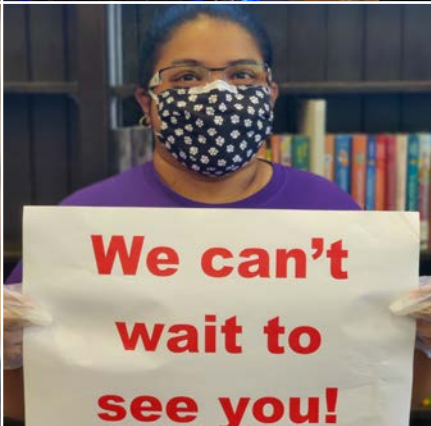
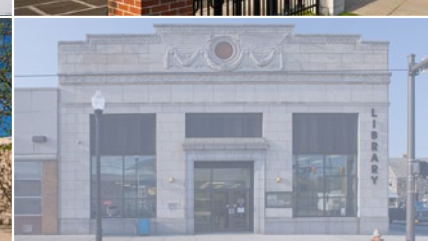
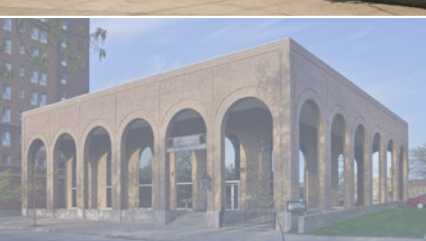
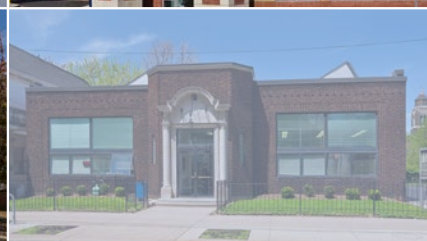




Cleveland Public Library

ANNUAL REPORT 2020







2020 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

A VISION FOR OUR CITY & ITS LIBRARY

A city in which opportunity is within reach.
A Library that empowers its people.

OUR MISSION

We are The People's University, the center of learning for a diverse and inclusive community.



A close-up portrait of Felton Thomas, Jr., a Black man with a warm smile, wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. The text "A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR" is overlaid vertically on the right side of his face.

A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

A YEAR OF RESILIENCE

In so many ways, 2020 was an emotional year. The COVID-19 pandemic presented a worldwide health crisis unlike any other in our lifetime, and the protests following George Floyd's death reignited a national civil rights movement against racism and police brutality. While much of this year was spent in crisis, we also learned a tremendous amount that will help us become stronger in the future. Throughout 2020, Cleveland Public Library worked to bring attention to inequalities in our communities, bridge the digital divide, and continue to provide the vital resources that help transform the lives of our patrons.

Most of all, 2020 has shown how resilient Cleveland Public Library is as an institution. This resilience starts with our dedicated employees, who continued to serve the public in new and creative ways and who instilled in me confidence that we can collectively approach the future with hope and optimism. I'm incredibly grateful to our staff, leadership team, and board members who helped us persevere through an often dark and trying year. It is your commitment, your innovative spirit, and your heart that got us through this tumultuous period and positioned the Library to help make the world a better place in the years to come.

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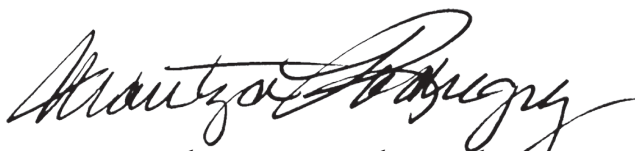
Felton Thomas, Jr.
Executive Director and CEO
Cleveland Public Library



FORGING AHEAD

There's no denying that 2020 challenged not just Cleveland Public Library as an institution, but our community at large. Even throughout this year, as we did everything possible to protect our staff and serve patrons, we never lost sight of the bigger picture: how the Library can play a role in creating healthier, more engaged, more connected communities and working as a positive force for change. To that end, as we move ahead in 2021, we'll begin bringing our Facilities Master Plan to life to ensure Clevelanders can enjoy the safe, inclusive, and modernized neighborhood libraries they deserve.

In 2020, we developed new strategic priorities that we believe will be a guiding force for Cleveland Public Library in the years to come. These priorities ensure that the Library can connect Clevelanders to vital services that provide for basic needs; build 21st century resources that create inclusive opportunity; nurture exploration and learning; create spaces for conversations that matter; and inspire through the discovery of arts and culture. Please join us as we focus on these priorities and turn our energies to making the Library part of a brighter and healthier future.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Maritza Rodriguez".

Maritza Rodriguez, Board President
Cleveland Public Library Board of Trustees







Celebrating Our Unsung Heroes

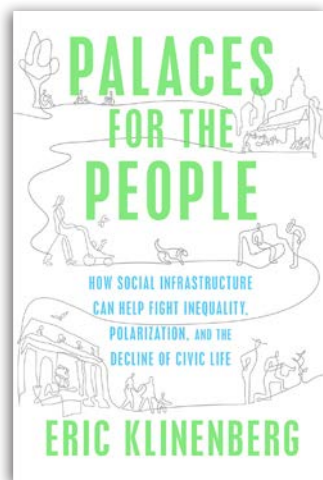
On January 20, 2020, Cleveland Public Library hosted the final event celebrating our 150th anniversary year of 2019: the 35th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Ceremony. This event honored not just Dr. King, but 150 local heroes among us today: the teachers, community advocates, entrepreneurs, students, and volunteers who selflessly contribute to their neighborhoods and often go unnoticed or without praise. With a theme of Let Freedom Ring, the event also recognized architect Robert Madison, who received the Drum Major for Change Award, an honor bestowed upon an individual who fights for equality and the greater good of their community.



Felton Thomas, Jr. and Robert Madison

One Community Reads

Early in 2020, One Community Reads, an initiative to promote reading and cultivate dialogue about social issues affecting our communities, encouraged Cuyahoga County residents to read *Palaces for the People: How Social Infrastructure Can Help Fight Inequality, Polarization, and the Decline of Civic Life* by Eric Klinenberg. As a collaboration among The City Club of Cleveland, Playhouse Square, and nine local public library systems, One Community Reads held events throughout the city to engage residents in the topic of community connectedness. At the culminating event in early March—one of the last large, in-person events hosted before the COVID-19 lockdown—author Eric Klinenberg gave a presentation at Playhouse Square.





Ode to Lake Erie

by Michael Loderstedt

Erie darling, you've pulled me
here, my Atlantic, my Ellis
Island. Your brothers, sisters
seemed indifferent, dumping
God knows what into your vastness.
Diving deeper through the green
pea soup of bricks and tile, of algae
cauldron of midges yet to rise
their swirling clouds hovering
over roaring freeways.

Three winters now, you no longer pull
your thick white blanket. Instead flinging
lace curtains across the trees, furiously
chewing your edges, tumbling oaks
and sycamores alike, rounding
them into bleached bare bones.

Oh Crib, tiny orange period
to end city's sentence, filler
of coffee pot, water pitcher.
We're made more of you
than you of us.

Some nights I dream you'll take
me from this house, the kitchen
cabinets strewn wreckage, we'll cling
to anything left floating, the dishes,
glasses becoming polished pebbles. Look--
there's an old Euclid Beach marble
sand blasted smaller, an agate moon.

Excerpted from the Neighborhood Voices digital
anthology. Visit <https://voices.cpl.org> to read more.

Photo by Diana Hlywiak, Edgewater

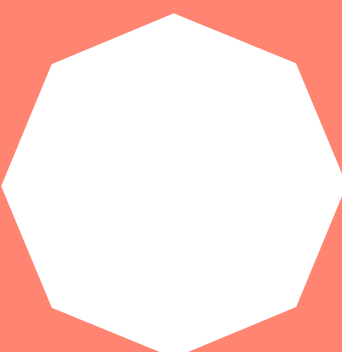
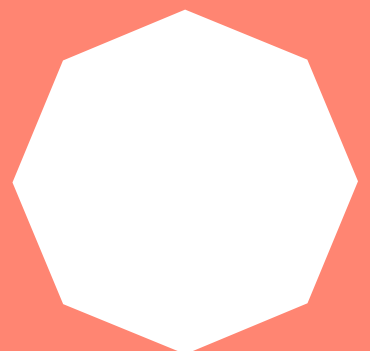
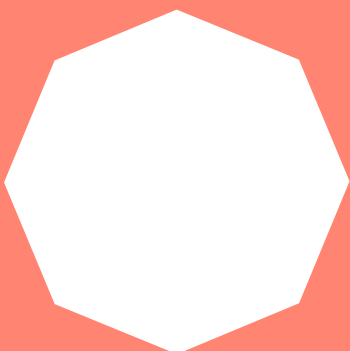
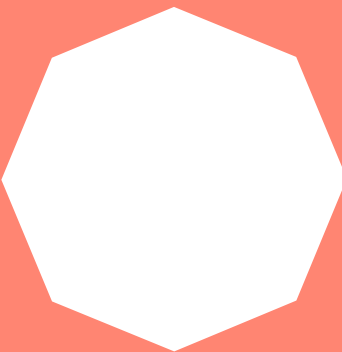
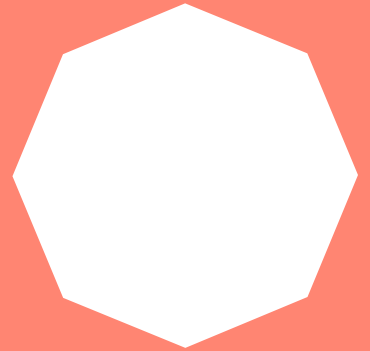
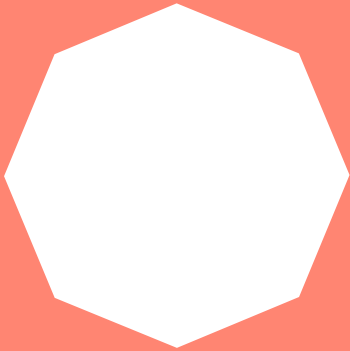


CPL Responds to COVID

To help slow the spread of COVID-19 and to protect our staff and patrons, Cleveland Public Library closed its doors in March 2020. When we welcomed staff back in the summer, we initially served patrons through curbside, walk-up, and drive-through services before cautiously reopening for public browsing with new safety precautions in place. We required masks and social distancing in our facilities, increased our sanitization practices, limited patron capacity, instituted time limits on public computers, offered special browsing hours for the immunocompromised, and quarantined returned library materials.

As the pandemic wore on, we instituted a text messaging system to help patrons more quickly and safely pick up their materials, as well as an “Ask CPL” website service so librarians could help patrons at safe digital distance. We also offered virtual storytimes, job assistance, legal assistance, and educational programs, along with virtual author and community events. At the heart of every decision we made during this trying year, we prioritized what mattered most—the safety of our staff and patrons.







Bridging the Digital Divide

With schools and libraries closed and many resources going virtual in 2020, access to reliable internet became more crucial than ever. This year, Cleveland Public Library's commitment to fostering equality within our communities extended to our efforts to bridge the digital divide in our city. We joined initiatives such as PCs for People, a program made possible by Cuyahoga County and the Cleveland Foundation, to help get computers and wifi hotspots into more homes in Cuyahoga County. Four of our branches served as pickup locations so qualifying families, job seekers, and senior citizens could access computers and the internet.

Meanwhile, the Safe Center for Online Learning (SCOL) at Rockport Branch helped meet the needs of families lacking internet access or a quiet space

for children's virtual learning. Students received school supplies, access to computers, and staff support during two-hour sessions in the branch's Best Buy Teen Tech Center (BBTTC). To ensure safety, participants wore masks and practiced social distancing. SCOL was made possible through a generous grant from Best Buy and The Clubhouse Network. Separately, a team of BBTTC teens participated in the international Engineer for the Week program in November, where they won an impact award for their video game featuring an environmentally conscious cat. They received \$1,000 to give to the charity of their choice: the Greater Cleveland Food Bank.

Virtual Programming and Services

Throughout 2020 and the challenges brought on by the pandemic, Cleveland Public Library worked to promote literacy and provide education and critical services for both adults and youth.

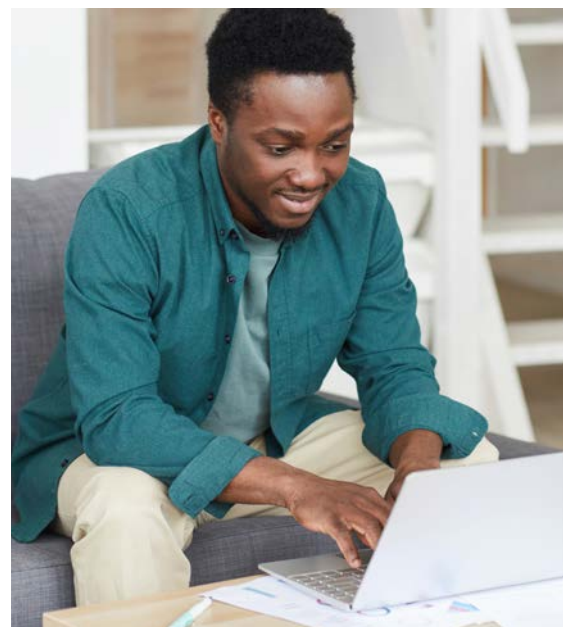
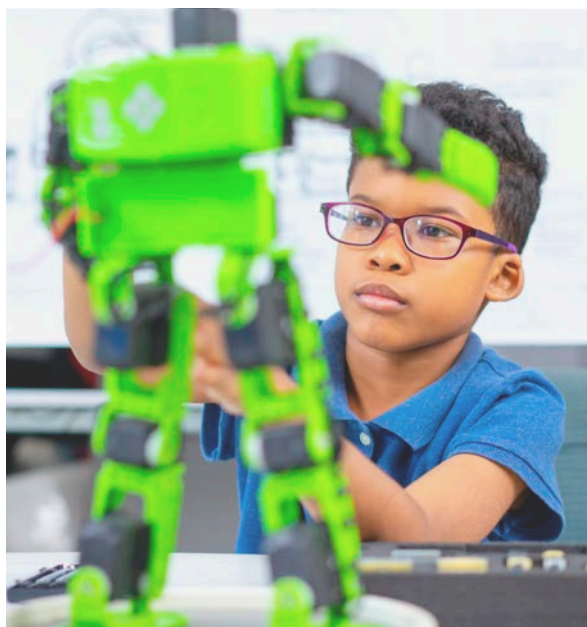
The Library held virtual storytimes throughout the year as well as a dial-a-story program, which ensured classic children's stories, jokes, and poetry were a mere phone call away. The Young Scholars Academy supported at-home learning for pre-k children through free Zoom or call-in sessions, along with mailed materials. We also launched STEM @ Home, a virtual science robotics and coding course for students in grades 3-12. Additionally, students in K-12 had access to free virtual tutoring and homework help, as well as grab-and-go meals through a partnership with the Greater Cleveland Food Bank.

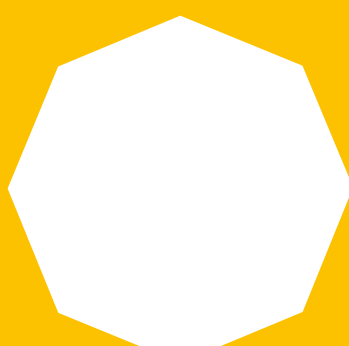
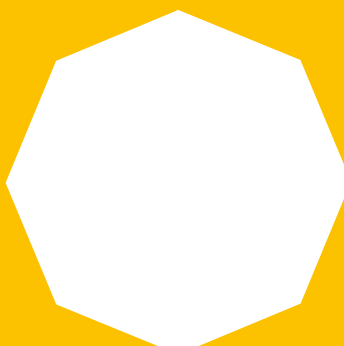
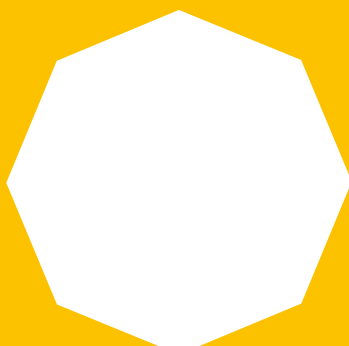
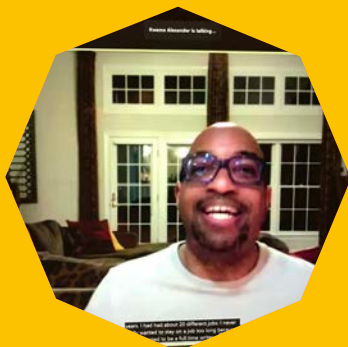
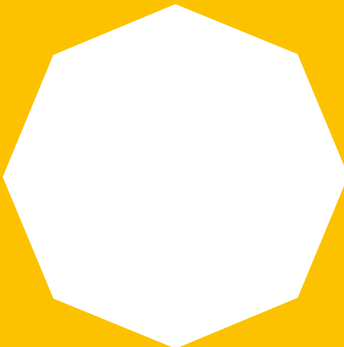
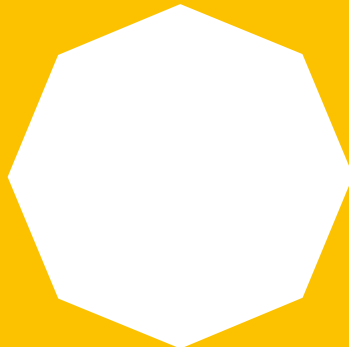
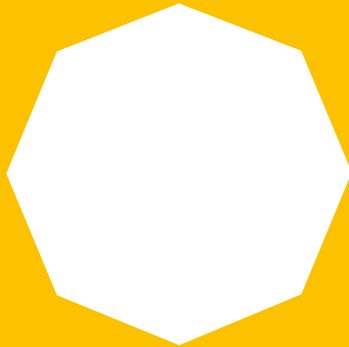
For adults, our partnerships with Ohio Means Jobs, Reach Success, and Digital Learn allowed the Library to offer job training and development programs, job hunting tools, and other resources to help Clevelanders attain their career goals. Online resume and cover letter workshops, along with TechCentral computer classes, helped job hunters learn new skills. The Library also partnered with Literary Cleveland for Neighborhood Voices, a series of free, online writing workshops across Cleveland. Instructors in six regions throughout the city encouraged participants to write about their experiences in 2020, share what makes their neighborhoods unique, and form a stronger sense of community.

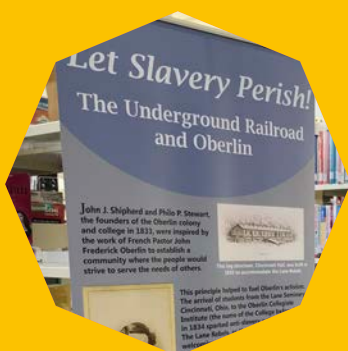
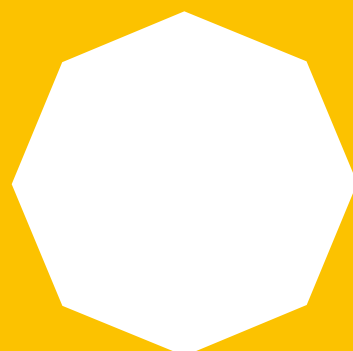
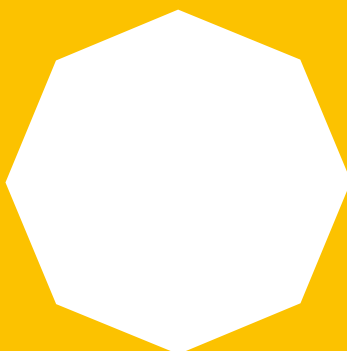
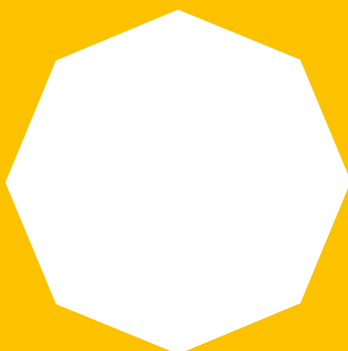
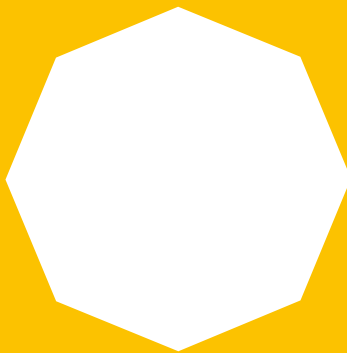
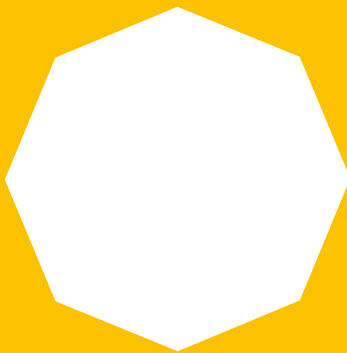
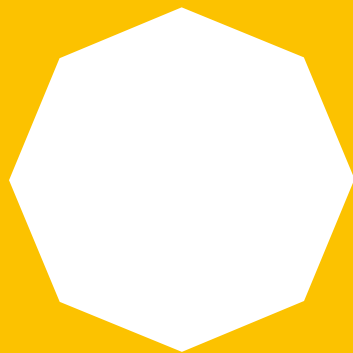


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Neighborhood Voices

The Titans of Industry
Still, hold court on the bridge
Over the once burning river
Where steel mills shot fire in the sky
And billowed smoke from their stacks.

—from “Blue Collar Cleveland”
by S. Renay Sanders

I sense a universal spirit,
mixing arts and history,
family pride, heritage alive
differences needn't repel as mystery.

—from “Ode to the Hungarian and African Cultures”
by Lola Farron

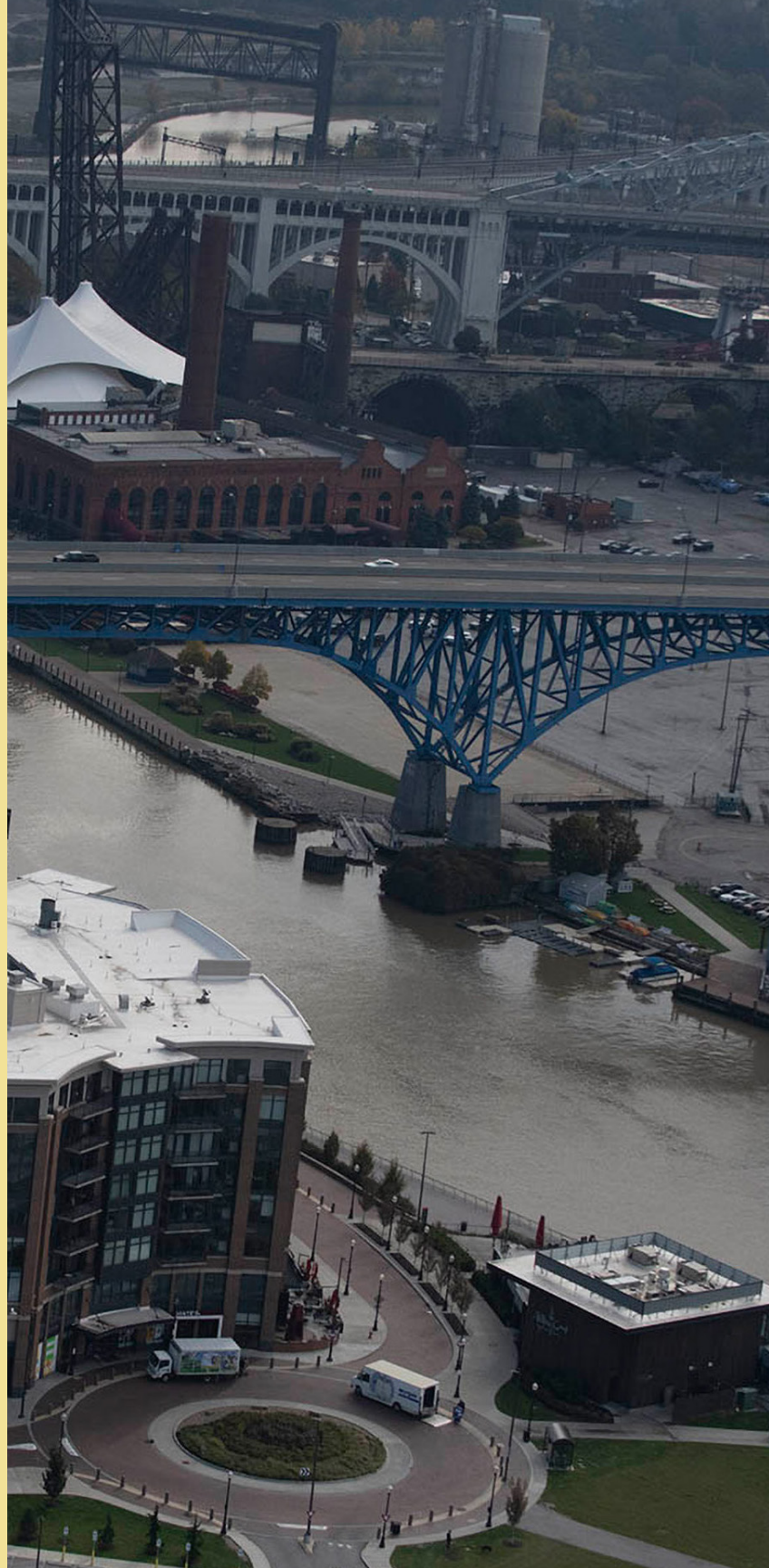
“I don't know if it's like this everywhere, but I love how one's experience of Cleveland can boil down to one street. I spent the majority of my adolescent years on East 116th Street . . . the entire street felt like one small town. Family was important when I was growing up, but so were those you lived near. There wasn't one street along East 116th where I didn't know at least one face.”

—from “East 116th Street”
by Kimberly Steele

Yet, still, St. Theodosius in her grandeur stays.
The old church stands her ground.
Her tarnished onion dome rises above the
crumbling neighborhood, a proud green
presence by the grace of God.

—from “Immigrant Churches on the
Near West Side: St. Theodosius”
by James Zaferopolo

Photo by Tsegaye, Cuyahoga River





“My grandparents were Italian immigrants who came to the United States in the early 1900s in search of a better life. They settled in the Near West Side of Cleveland, near West 67th and Detroit, in the area now known as Gordon Square. It was one of four areas in Greater Cleveland where large numbers of Italian immigrants settled to find a job, buy a house, and raise a family.”

—from “The Old Neighborhood”
by Jo Donofrio

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“While returning to Cleveland was not in my plan, I couldn’t deny the peace that came over me as I made my way up and down Kinsman Road, my old stomping grounds. Even in the midst of my rapidly shifting life, I found comfort in what most would consider common places, the Two Cousins Beauty Supply Store, the Car Wash, Henry’s Dry Cleaning. It was a good feeling that no matter what had changed in my life, those places were still there after all these years.”

—from “Starting Again”
by Nailah Muhammad

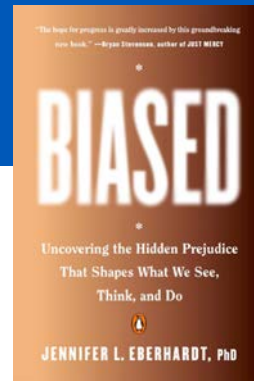
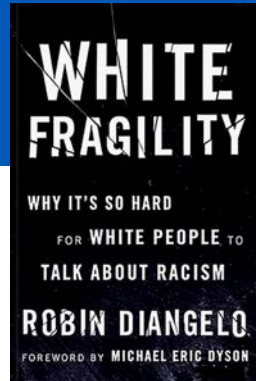
Excerpted from the Neighborhood Voices digital anthology. Visit <https://voices.cpl.org> to read more.

Photo by Wilkins, Gordon Square





Robin DiAngelo



Jennifer Eberhardt

Writers & Readers 2020

The esteemed Writers & Readers series, which engages authors, academics, and public figures in discussions surrounding the books and stories that have shaped their lives, returned in early February 2020. Robin DiAngelo, author of *White Fragility*, and Jennifer Eberhardt, author of *Biased*, appeared before hundreds of attendees, leading conversations on race relations, implicit bias, reform, and why discussing racism can be difficult for many Americans.

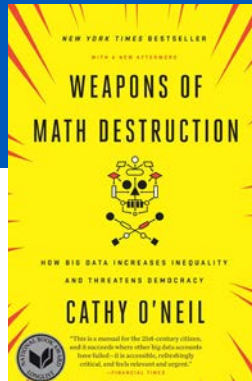
Later, in September, author Cathy O'Neil kicked off the Library's Authors on Democracy virtual series. O'Neil, who wrote *Weapons of Math Destruction*, discussed via Zoom how algorithms affect our lives, including where we go to school,

how much we pay for health insurance, and how companies hire new workers.

In December, more than 1,000 attendees tuned in to the virtual event featuring lawyer, activist, and author Bryan Stevenson, who shared a moving presentation about justice and equality. Stevenson, founder of the Equal Justice Initiative and author of the bestselling memoir *Just Mercy*, has dedicated his career to exonerating innocent death row prisoners and fighting inequalities in the criminal justice system. Stevenson shared deeply personal stories along with broader discussions surrounding policy reform, racism, redemption, truth telling, and how we might create a "new era of truth and justice."



Cathy O'Neil



Bryan Stevenson

A Summer of Democracy

As part of our yearlong Democracy 2020 theme, the Library formed partnerships with the U.S. Census Bureau and the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections to share information about voter registration, the election, and the U.S. Census. The Library held voter registration drives at neighborhood branches and virtual programs to educate the public about what it means to vote and participate in the democratic process. We also educated the public on why the census matters and offered assistance with the online census questionnaire. Overall, the Library endeavored to encourage residents of all ages to become active

participants in government matters and issues affecting their neighborhoods—because we believe an inclusive democracy is a strong democracy.

The theme of this year's Summer Lit League, meanwhile, was Get Loud, Speak Out! Each week, virtual activities taught youth how to be active in democracy. Weekly democracy-inspired crafts were led in partnership with the Center for Arts-Inspired Learning, while moderated discussions, live music, and author visits were on offer throughout the summer.



#CLEReads YA Festival

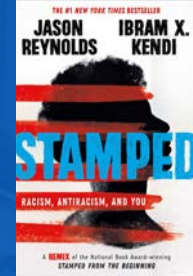
Even a pandemic couldn't dampen the spirits of those who read, write, and love young adult (YA) literature. On December 4, nearly 500 people attended the virtual #CLEReads YA Book Festival and listened in as some of the nation's most renowned YA authors discussed writing, character, politics, advocacy, inspiration, and more.

The daylong virtual festival included five panel presentations featuring more than a dozen renowned authors, including Dr. Ibram X. Kendi, Justin A. Reynolds, Angie Thomas, and Ibi Zoboi, among others. The event offered a wide range of discussions that broached urgent, timely topics of social consequence while also including dashes of love, magic, and laughter in a fun, upbeat event designed to connect and inspire young readers.

The #CLEReads YA Festival was sponsored by College Now and Verizon. Partners included the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Center for Arts-Inspired Learning, and Mac's Backs Books.



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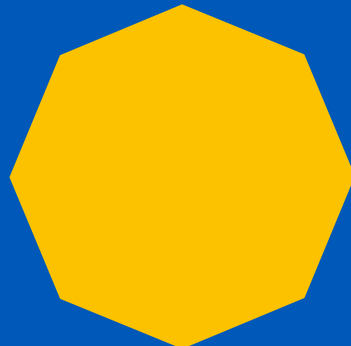
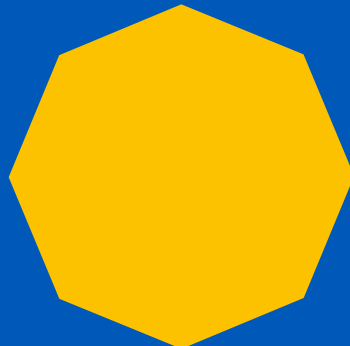
Jasmine Warga



Reflect and Refract Democracy

This summer also provided a rare in-person experience in the Library's outdoor Eastman Reading Garden. There, masked and socially distant patrons could enjoy *Reflect and Refract Democracy*, a public art installation by Brooklyn-based artist Rose DeSiano. The installation consisted of six walls displaying historic Cleveland photographs divided into vertical strips; the images appear to change when viewed at different angles. Prisms and mirrors reflect not only light and photography but the visitors themselves, which helps people see themselves in the artwork.





Cleveland 20/20

In 2019, Cleveland Public Library embarked on yearlong photography and oral history projects to document the lives and stories of everyday Clevelanders. As a city-wide, community-based photography program held in partnership with the Cleveland Print Room, *Cleveland 20/20: A Photographic Exploration of Cleveland* captured the spirit of our city's people and places. The project culminated in a special exhibit that opened in Brett Hall in 2020 and remained on display throughout the year into 2021. All photographs from the project will be added to the Library's Photographs Collection.





An Inclusive Community

When the death of George Floyd launched Black Lives Matter protests around the country and prompted renewed calls for justice for Black Americans, Cleveland Public Library was there to contribute to the conversation and take a stand. We posted a public letter condemning acts of violence and any disregard for human rights; pledging to be a safe space for people to connect and learn from each other; promising to serve a diverse and inclusive community as an institution where everyone is welcome; vowing to educate the community about race relations and differences; providing resources to help make sense of recent events; and helping our community heal. In 2020, we also began an ongoing partnership with Channel 19 News to provide resources for The Next 400, a news series covering stories about racism, health care, education, policing, civil rights, diversity, and inclusion. With these initiatives and more, Cleveland Public Library will continue the important work surrounding justice and inclusion in our communities going forward.

**We are The People's University,
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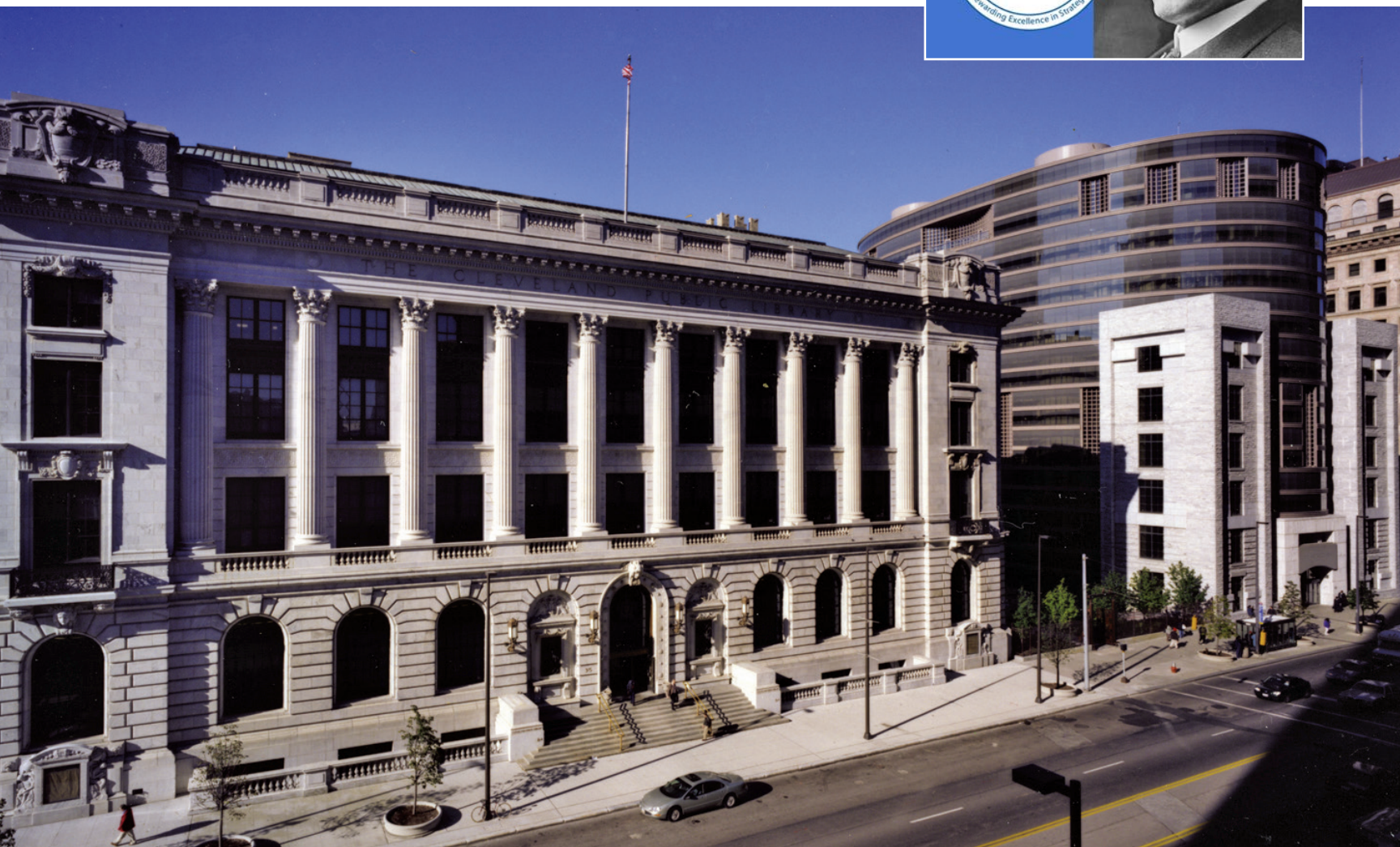
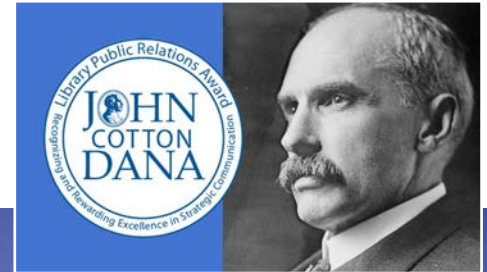




CPL Accolades

Despite the lockdown, quarantines, and social distancing brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, Cleveland Public Library continued to offer programs and events and, through it all, found a way to shine. Once again, the Library received the prestigious Five-Star rating from *Library Journal* in 2020 based on data collected in 2018 by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS). Additionally, the Library was honored with the John Cotton Dana Award for outstanding library public relations surrounding our 150th anniversary

promotion in 2019. The award's \$10,000 grant will be used for employee recognition to reward our hardworking staff who helped us weather this trying year.





OUR FUTURE IS BUILDING

Pardon Our Dust, Reimagine We Must!

Even as we adjusted to virtual programming and safe, socially distant interaction throughout 2020, we also continued planning for a future when the world begins opening up again. When that time comes, making progress, effecting change, and serving our patrons won't be possible without safe, accessible, modern facilities, and we're taking steps now to make sure all Clevelanders have the neighborhood libraries they deserve.

The Library's Facilities Master Plan, which outlines our vision to transform every branch library

throughout our system in the coming years, saw progress in 2020 as we took steps in the design and planning of the first group of branch libraries slated to be repaired or rebuilt. The Library held community engagement meetings to listen to residents and learn more about their needs, and Library staff worked closely with architects and designers to ensure each branch can best serve its community. Finally, a focus on diversity and equity was woven into every part of the process as part of our efforts to make sure our facilities reflect the communities we serve.





1869

Public School Library officially opens and will later be called Cleveland Public Library

1890

CPL is the first library of its size to open shelves to the community

1892

CPL's first branch opens near the West Side Market

1898

The first library space dedicated to children opens at the Main Library

1903

CPL is one of the first libraries to lend Braille books to the blind

1911

CPL begins home libraries for people who cannot visit a branch or the Main Library

1925

Construction of the current Main Library building is complete

1930s

During the Great Depression, CPL serves record numbers

1942

CPL establishes the Film Bureau to lend 16mm film to patrons

1957

Friends of CPL is founded and will later become the Cleveland Public Library Foundation

1975

CPL begins transferring 5 million catalog cards to computer records

1982

CLEVNET launches

1997

The Louis Stokes Wing (LSW) is dedicated

2003

CPL is the first public library to offer ebooks

2012

Tech Central opens with computers, tablets and 3D printers

EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES

SALARIES AND BENEFITS	\$36,929,323
LIBRARY MATERIALS	\$9,522,044
UTILITIES AND PURCHASED SERVICES	\$10,228,976
OTHER EXPENDITURES	\$2,687,384
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES	\$59,367,726

Carried Forward for the Next Year's

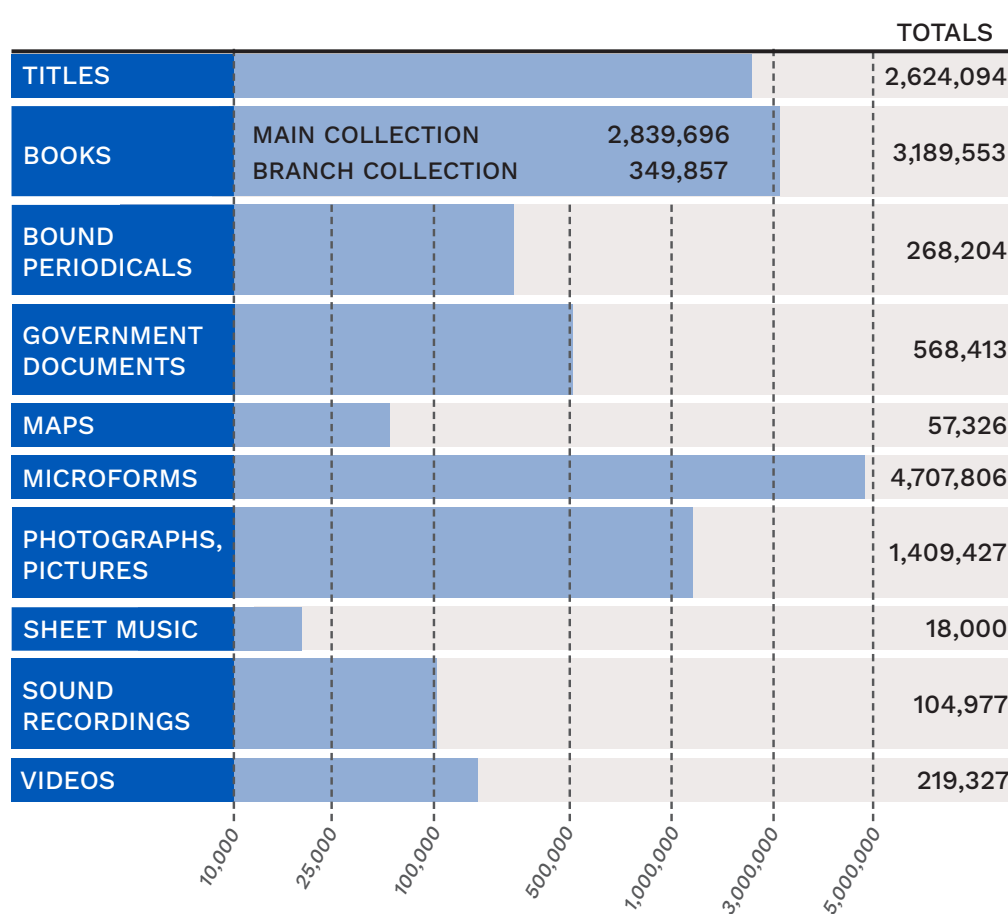
FIRST QUARTER OPERATIONS	\$36,465,198
TOTAL	\$95,832,924

REVENUES

PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND (STATE GENERAL REVENUES)	\$23,260,064
PROPERTY TAXES (CITY OF CLEVELAND)	\$37,057,038
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID	\$2,578,269
OTHER REVENUE	\$2,358,727
TOTAL REVENUE	\$65,254,098

FUND BALANCE JANUARY 1	\$30,578,826
AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL OPERATIONS	\$95,832,924

2020 STATISTICS



CIRCULATION

3,477,830



VISITORS

781,258



REFERENCE
QUESTIONS

215,449



ITEMS ADDED

120,754

	PROGRAMS	ATTENDANCE
Programs at CPL as well as in schools, daycare centers, community centers, etc.	9,316	141,670



DONORS

\$1,000 TO \$5,000

DONOR/COMPANY NAME	AMOUNT
DAVID GAETJENS - SURFS EDGE	\$1,000
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS STATE LITERACY AWARD 2020	\$2,225
STATE LIBRARY OF OHIO/LIBRARY SERVICES AND TECHNOLOGY ACT	\$4,999

\$500 TO \$999

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THE CLUBHOUSE NETWORK	\$500
THE HARLEY C. LEE AND ELIZABETH KEEDICK LEE FUND OF THE CLEVELAND FOUNDATION	\$962
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UP TO \$99

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ANONYMOUS	\$60
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DORIS SANNER	\$20
CAROLYN SCHENDEL	\$20
DEANNA SMITH	\$10
THELMA WEISS	\$50
DIANE WILLIAMS	\$25
DUANE WILLIAMS	\$25



GRANTS AND GIFTS

TO CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ohio Library for the Blind & Physically Disabled

LSTA Federal Aid of \$234,000 and State Aid of \$1,274,194 for providing services for the blind and physically disabled.

Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funds

\$700,000 to help offset the unanticipated costs of safely operating library facilities during the pandemic. The funds can be used towards increased sanitation of public library buildings and the purchase of PPE, including hand sanitizer, face masks, gloves, thermometers, Plexiglas barriers, and large bins to quarantine returned library materials.

Endowment from the Francis M. Paulson Trust

\$148,784 to the Fine Arts Department to defray the cost of books, art materials, librarian travel, and all efforts by the Fine Arts Department that aid art teachers in area schools in grades one through twelve.

The Cleveland Foundation

\$74,121 for the Digital Excellence Initiative to build a strong, equitable, and resilient digital community in Greater Cleveland to ensure all residents can successfully participate in the digital world and economy, and to elevate Greater Cleveland's infrastructure, talent, and research prominence in digital technology.

The Cleveland Foundation

\$60,000 for Library HotSpot Lending and Retail Refurbished Computers.

Best Buy, in partnership with the international Clubhouse Network

\$52,500 to extend the Library's membership in The Clubhouse Network through January 31, 2021 for the Best Buy Teen Tech Center at the Rockport Branch.

Childcare Resource Center of Cuyahoga County Inc. d.b.a. Starting Point

\$49,157 for MyCom out of school time transitions programs, including Kindergarten Clubs to help prepare parents and children to start school in the fall and after-school tutoring services.

Jean Z. Piety Trust

\$29,726 as an unrestricted gift.

Best Buy, in partnership with the international Clubhouse Network

\$25,000 for for general operating support during during the COVID-19 pandemic for the Best Buy Teen Tech Center at the Rockport Branch.

Best Buy, in partnership with the international Clubhouse Network

\$20,000 to open doors during non-program hours and serve as a Safe Center for Online Learning (SCOL), where teens can access and engage in virtual classes or complete remote work assigned by their schools for the Best Buy Teen Tech Center at the Rockport Branch.



GRANTS AND GIFTS

From Key Bank through the Cleveland Public Library Foundation
\$15,000 to support the Democracy 2020 efforts.

From The Eva L. and Joseph M. Bruening Foundation
\$11,500 to provide personal empowerment programming to assist individuals in poverty on the path to long-term and stable employment.

Best Buy, in partnership with the international Clubhouse Network
\$10,000 for the Refresh and Retool grant for hardware and software upgrades, to enrich the overall technology infrastructure of the Teen Tech Center, or to support the Teen Tech Center's physical infrastructure needs during the COVID-19 pandemic for the Best Buy Teen Tech Center at the Rockport Branch.

From Verizon through the Cleveland Public Library Foundation
\$10,000 to provide workforce development programming to assist individuals in poverty on the path to long-term and stable employment.

From the Cleveland Public Library Foundation
\$7,705 to add to the gift from the Estate of Dorothy Ann Turick to further support the Library's efforts in transporting children to our libraries for programming and services.

From an anonymous donor through the Cleveland Public Library Foundation
\$6,500 in support of the Young Scholars Academy program.

From PPG Industries through the Cleveland Public Library Foundation
\$5,000 for continued support of programming at the Rockport Branch.

OTHER FUNDS RECEIVED

Frederick W. and Henryett Slocum Judd Fund
\$250,486 for the Library's Homebound Service

Lockwood Thompson Memorial Fund
\$196,272 for the purchase of fine arts materials, lectures, staff recognition and travel expenses.

Estate of Anna M. Schweinfurth
\$73,222 for the purchase of architectural materials.

Winifred Beech Young Testamentary Trust
\$51,202 for the services to blind persons of the Connecticut Western Reserve

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216-623-2800

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216-623-6906

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3706 Pearl Road
216-623-6920

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1900 Fulton Road
216-623-6927

COLLINWOOD

856 East 152nd Street
216-623-6934

EAST 131ST STREET

3830 East 131st Street
216-623-6941

EASTMAN

11602 Lorain Avenue
216-623-6955

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7224 Broadway Avenue
216-623-6962

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3545 Fulton Road
216-623-6969

GARDEN VALLEY

7201 Kinsman Road
Suite #101
216-623-6976

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11900 St. Clair Avenue
216-623-6983

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16918 Harvard Avenue
216-623-6990

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1566 Crawford Road
216-623-6997

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850 Jefferson Avenue
216-623-7004

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216-623-6975

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8216 Lorain Avenue
216-623-7011

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1962 Stokes Boulevard
216-623-7018

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17109 Lake Shore Boulevard
216-623-7039

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14000 Kinsman Road
216-623-7032

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11535 Shaker Boulevard
216-623-7046

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4421 West 140th Street
216-623-7053

SOUTH

3096 Scranton Road
216-623-7060

SOUTH BROOKLYN

4303 Pearl Road
216-623-7067

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2200 East 30th Street
216-623-7074

UNION

3463 East 93rd Street
216-623-7088

WALZ

7910 Detroit Avenue
216-623-7095

WEST PARK

3805 West 157th Street
216-623-7102

WOODLAND

5806 Woodland Avenue
216-623-7109

MOBILE SERVICES

5806 Woodland Avenue
(216) 623-7114

OHIO LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND & PHYSICALLY DISABLED

17121 Lakeshore Boulevard
(216) 623-2911

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City Hall, Room 100
601 Lakeside Avenue
(216) 623-2919



