

Greg Landsman is simply out of touch on the issues... As residents of the Cincinnati area have been hit with inflation and rising crime rates, in City Council, Greg Landsman has been working on trying to ban soda pop from children's menus.

Cincinnati residents have been faced with inflation and rising crime rates:

- **In April 2022, inflation in the United States hit “a multidecade high.”** “U.S. inflation data hit a multidecade high last month as gas prices and rents skyrocketed, climbing to 8.5 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Tuesday. A survey by the financial data group FactSet had predicted that the inflation reading for March would come in at 8.4 percent year over year – the highest rate since December 1981 and an increase from February's 7.9 percent.” (Rob Wile, “Inflation hits 40-year high of 8.5 percent because of war in Ukraine, rent hikes,” [NBC News](#), 4/12/22)
 - **Higher prices can impact Cincinnati residents.** “Prices for U.S. consumers jumped 6.2% in October compared with a year earlier as surging costs for food, gas and housing left Americans grappling with the highest inflation rate since 1990. The impact can be seen on countless everyday items used by everyone living in the Greater Cincinnati region.” (Felicia Jordan, Dan Monk, Evan Millward, and John Matarese, “Inflation: what is the effect on the Tri-State and what prices are up?,” [ABC 9 WCPO Cincinnati](#), 11/10/21)
- **Fourteen days into 2022, Cincinnati hit a three-year high for deadly gun violence.** “Cincinnati’s deadly gun violence has hit a three year high, 14 days into 2022. Six people have died so far this year. Compare that to one person killed in the same time period last year. Three people died at this point in 2020, and that was the deadliest year in recent history.” (Courtney Francisco, “Cincinnati’s gun violence hits three-year high in first two weeks of January,” [ABC 9 WCPO Cincinnati](#), 1/14/22)
- **In 2020, Cincinnati “saw an all-time record high of 94 killings.”** “As a Cincinnati city councilman in the summer of 2020, Democrat Greg Landsman penned a motion to pull \$200,000 from the city's police budget to help fund the Citizen Complaint Authority, an independent group that investigates law enforcement officers. The proposal came as Cincinnati experienced an unprecedented number of homicides—the city saw an all-time record high of 94 killings in 2020, six more than its previous high of 88 in 2006.” (Collin Anderson, “Top Dem Recruit in Ohio Swing District Wrote Proposal To Defund Police Amid Homicide Spike,” [The Washington Free Beacon](#), 1/26/22)
- **“With only days left in 2021, Cincinnati is set to see a second record year of homicides as killings remain elevated throughout the era of COVID-19.”** (Cameron Knight, “Cincinnati approaches another record year of homicides,” [Cincinnati.com](#), 12/28/21)
- **“More Ohioans died from firearms in 2021 than almost any year on record, according to preliminary data from the Ohio Department of Health.”** (Jane Zuckerman, “Ohio gun deaths in 2021 near an all-time high,” [10 WBNS](#), 2/18/22)
- **In 2021, Hamilton County, Ohio saw the “highest number of juvenile murder charges ever filed in one year.”** “In 2021, thirteen juveniles have been charged with murder in Hamilton County Juvenile Court. That's the highest number of juvenile murder charges ever filed in one year, according to the court.” (Craig Cheatham, “Record number of juveniles charged with murder in Hamilton County,” [ABC 9 WCPO Cincinnati](#), 11/4/21)

In early 2022, Council member Greg Landsman sponsored “healthy beverage legislation,” which would require restaurants to only list “milk, water and drinks that are 100% fruit juice” on children’s menus:

- **Cincinnati’s “healthy beverage legislation” would require restaurants to only list “milk, water and drinks that are 100% fruit juice” on children’s menus.** “Under what's being called ‘healthy beverage legislation,’ only milk, water and drinks that are 100% fruit juice could be listed on children's menus. Other options such as soft drinks would still be available, just not listed. It would apply to all restaurants in Cincinnati that serve kids' meals, including chain restaurants.” (Sharon Coolidge, “Council may prohibit Cincinnati restaurants from listing soft drinks on kids' menus,” [Cincinnati.com](https://www.cincinnati.com), 3/7/22)
 - **Cincinnati City Council’s move would “ban listing soda pop on kids’ menus.”** “Cincinnati City Council might ban listing soda pop on kids' menus, a measure already in place in other large U.S. cities.” (Sharon Coolidge, “Council may prohibit Cincinnati restaurants from listing soft drinks on kids' menus,” [Cincinnati.com](https://www.cincinnati.com), 3/7/22)
- **Landsman sponsored the legislation.** “The goal is to make it easier for parents to choose healthy options for their children, according to the legislation's sponsors, council members Greg Landsman and Meeka Owens.” (Sharon Coolidge, “Council may prohibit Cincinnati restaurants from listing soft drinks on kids' menus,” [Cincinnati.com](https://www.cincinnati.com), 3/7/22)