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But the future of the artwork, located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Superior Avenue and Huron Road downtown, is now in question because of the rising cost of repairing it after years of deferred maintenance. Images of the Gene Kangas public art sculpture "Terminal," installed at the Lausche State Office Building in Cleveland. The future of the work, which needs extensive maintenance, is uncertain.



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In 2019, the nonprofit ICA Art Conservation in Cleveland offered the Ohio Department of Administrative Services, which manages state properties, an informal estimate of

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McKay Lodge, a for-profit art conservation company in Oberlin, estimated the repairs



The state's answers amount to "just baloney," he said.
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The fracas over the sculpture highlights how the costs involved in maintaining public art can rise over time, a problem that could grow across Cleveland and around the state. Images of the Gene Kangas public art sculpture "Terminal," installed at the Lausche State Office Building in Cleveland. The future of the work, which needs extensive maintenance, is uncertain.





Officials, the program had funded works by 40 artists in 10 of the city's 17 wards.

The nonprofit Sculpture Center in Cleveland, which holds exhibitions and conducts programs to support artists, maintains an online registry of some 1,500 works of outdoor art across Ohio on its website.

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The list, called Ohio Outdoor Sculpture, grew out of a national project launched by the Smithsonian Institution in the 1990s to document public sculpture.



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ICA has also recently restored the Lenore Tawney "Cloud Series VI" textile art installation in the lobby of the Lausche building, and the ceiling of the King Sculpture Court at the Allen Memorial Art Museum. Images of the Gene Kangas public art sculpture "Terminal," installed at the Lausche State Office Building in Cleveland. The future of the work, which needs extensive maintenance, is uncertain.



  g campus, we need to have the flexibility of moving things around."

When necessary, however, the Putnam Collection invests heavily in repairs. It recently
CLEVELAND.COM performed an extensive restoration on architect Philip Johnson's "Turning Point"

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LAND Studio is also moving more towards emphasizing temporary installations.



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She called the sculpture, "a nice light-hearted moment as you enter a state building,
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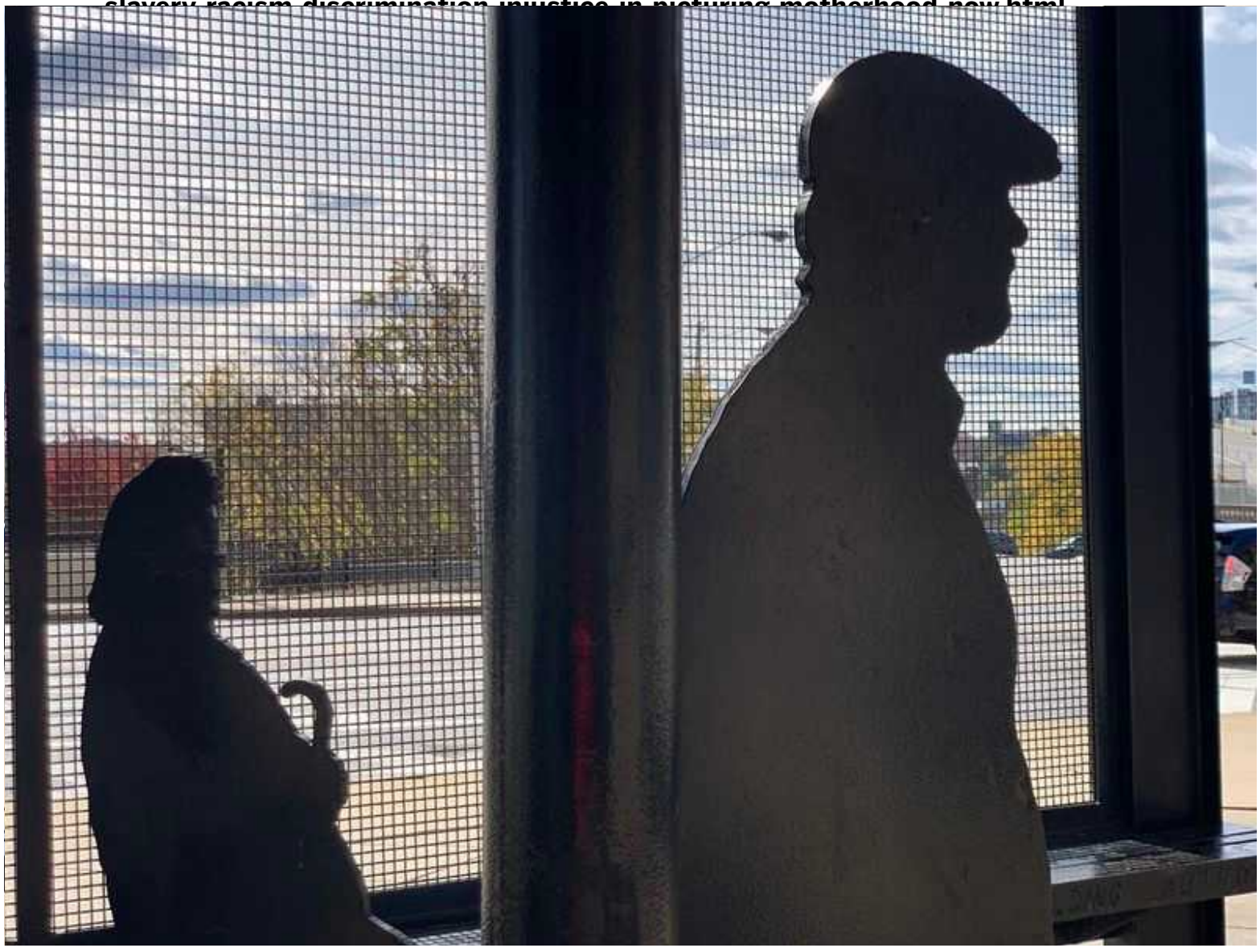




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At a point was the same type of sexual conduct involving Father James Cosgrove, according to the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland.



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