

Regular Meeting #3 - 2024
Fairfield County Commissioners' Office
January 23, 2024

Review Meeting

The Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Hearing Room located at 210 E. Main St., Lancaster, OH. Commissioner Levacy called the meeting to order, and the following Commissioners were present: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy. County employees present: County Administrator Aundrea Cordle; Deputy County Administrator Jeff Porter; Clerk Rochelle Menningen; Communications & Information Coordinator Bennett Niceswanger; Judge Terre Vandervoort; Auditor, Dr. Carri Brown; Clerk of Courts, Branden Meyer; Engineer Jeremiah Upp; Recorder Lisa McKenzie; Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys, Amy Brown-Thompson, Steven Darnell, and Austin Lines; Budget Director, Bart Hampson; JFS Director, Corey Clark; IT Director, Dan Neeley; Facilities and EMA Director, Jon Kochis; Utilities Director, Tony Vogel; JFS Deputy Director, Heather O'Keefe ; FCFC Manager, Tiffany Wilson; Budget Clerk, Staci Knisley; DD Superintendent, Dr. David Uhl; Chief Deputy, Jared Collins; JFS Finance Director, Josh Crawford; RPC Interim Director, Holly Mattei; Magistrate, Troy Sitzman; CJ Roberts; and Amberly Hannum. Also present: Stephanie Hall, Nicholas Snyder; Frank Martin, Barb Martin, Judy Stemen, Ray Stemen, Jo Price, John Smith, Kreig Babbert, Chuck Simms, Will Kirby, and Jeff Williamsen.

Virtual attendees: Joe Ebel, Greg Annis, Greg Forquer, Tiffany Daniels, Lori Hawk, Toni Ashton, Jessica Murphy, Belinda Nebbergall, Sara Madenwald, Jeff Barron, Steven Darnell, Britney Lee, Ashley Arter, Brian Wolfe, Shelby Hunt, Lynette Barnhart, Josh Horacek, Stacy Hicks, Andrew Boystel, Rick Szabrak, and Shannon Carter.

Welcome

Commissioner Levacy opened the meeting by welcoming everyone in attendance.

Introduction of New IT Manager by Clerk of Courts Branden Meyer

Clerk of Courts Meyer introduced the new Courts IT Manager, Daniel Thompson.

Mr. Thompson expressed his excitement to be working for Fairfield County.

Introduction of New In-Person EAP Counselor

Judy Wymer, M.Ed., LPCC-S, introduced herself and explained where her office is located and access for scheduling of appointments.

Mr. Porter welcomed Judy and stated she has extensive experience in counseling.

Ms. Hannum, from the county's HR department, added that she will be sending an email to explain scheduling.

Listen & Learn, Fairfield County School Threat Assessment Response

Judge Terre Vandervoort thanked the Commissioners for the format and invitation to speak. She continued by stating that Juvenile Court had identified eight months prior that the Court wanted to develop a Fairfield County School Threat Assessment Protocol and that the goal is to prevent school violence. School response, law enforcement response, and behavioral health workgroups were established to provide best practices in each area.

Sheriff Lape stated he is proud to be a part of the collaboration and thanked all parties involved, including Judge Vandervoort. He added that it is a challenge to have everyone on the same page.

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Judge Vandervoort added that the State has multiple accepted protocols and that it is difficult when different groups or agencies essentially speak a different language in response to an event such as a school threat.

Chief Snyder commended CJ Roberts for being such an asset in organizing the process.

Superintendent Haughn from Bloom Township Schools stated his appreciation for the collaboration of the prosecutors, Juvenile Court, and law enforcement. He added that most school districts have school resource officers and that it is difficult for law enforcement agencies to have personnel to place in school buildings. He stated that school districts and law enforcement will continue to work together to try to keep kids safe.

Prosecutor Witt thanked Judge Vandervoort for her leadership and added that the protocols established help all involved to be proactive.

Commissioner Levacy stated that in school violence tragedies, the one common denominator is that potential threats were not taken seriously. He added that the work and collaboration on this are much appreciated.

Commissioner Davis asked about the response to a previous school situation in the county and asked if what they have developed would have mitigated that situation.

Judge Vandervort stated that the protocol helps rate a threat and a low rated threat could be a disciplinary action. She added that the difference is that now all the groups involved are speaking the same language.

Commissioner Davis asked if the Commissioners' Office can assist in any way.

Judge Vandervoort spoke about the commitment to train on this modeling as a community.

Superintendent Hale from Lancaster City Schools stated that it was great to come together and work on similar language to create protocols and added that when the threat is considered low, the discipline remains with the school.

Judge Vandervoort led the signing ceremony of the Fairfield County School Threat Assessment Response Documents.

Interviews, Airport Board

John Smith introduced himself and thanked the Commissioners for their consideration and added he is an owner operator and a certified flight instructor. He stated he wishes to bring a different perspective to the Airport Board given his background in safety, flight instruction, service in the Air Force, and as a commercial pilot. He added he had over twenty years as a commercial pilot with American Airlines and is now retired except for working as a flight instructor.

Commissioner Levacy spoke about Mr. Smith's full resume.

Commissioner Davis asked if Mr. Smith had a plane at the County airport and if he had seen the plans for the airport.

Mr. Smith stated he is aware of the projects and looks forward to the expansion and that he has been at the airport for eleven years.

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Commissioner Levacy asked Mr. Smith if he had the ability to commit the time and Mr. Smith replied, "Yes."

Kreig Babbert introduced himself and added he has been a county resident for 47 years and is now retired. He further added that he worked in IT, technical fields, and management for several years. He stated that he started flying in 2017 and spends a fair amount of time at the airport. Mr. Babbert stated he would like to help the Airport Board stay vibrant and active and with the airport's challenges such as hangar availability and obstructions around the airport. He also stated that he believes long term challenges include drones and unleaded fuel for aviation.

Commissioner Davis asked Mr. Kochis if there is another Board appointment coming available soon and added that the Commission has been honored in recent years to have multiple great candidates and that the hardest part is that we are not always able to appoint everyone. The Commissioner emphasized that both candidates are appreciated for their desire to be appointed.

Commissioners Levacy asked Mr. Babbert if he has the time required to devote to the Board.

Mr. Babbert stated he is retired and currently spends a great deal of time at the airport.

Public Comments

Ray Stemen of Lancaster stated yesterday marked the 51st anniversary of Roe vs Wade and spoke on the historic court case.

Jeff Williamsen of Baltimore spoke in opposition to solar energy farms and urged the Commissioners to create exclusionary zones to prohibit renewable energy facilities and about a non-disclosure contract being made between the solar companies and property owners.

Judy Stemen of Lancaster spoke about prayer and the importance of seeking God's help and wisdom.

Chris Snyder of the Carnation Solar Project invited the Commissioners and any other interested individual to visit the company's three sites located around Ohio.

Legal Update

There was no legal update.

County Administration Update

- *The County Administration Update was provided by County Administrator, Aundrea Cordle, unless otherwise noted.*

Week in Review

Driver's Education Vehicle

The County provided ARP funds to purchase driver's ed vehicles and they have been received.

Mr. Szabrak spoke about the Driver's Education classes being offered and how they will help eliminate barriers for individuals 16 to 18 years of age who wish to obtain their licenses.

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Commissioner Davis spoke about the difference in the desire for youth to get a driver's license from when he was that age. He added that he is hopeful that this will provide an opportunity to drive and work for those who desire to do so.

Commissioner Levacy stated that Commissioner Davis's work on transportation issues has helped bring this need to light.

Mr. Szabrak stated that less than 40% of 16-18 year olds have a driver's license.

Healthy Aging Grants

The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners has been awarded the amount of \$359,410.12 from the Ohio Department of Aging. The Healthy Aging Grants aim to address social determinants of health and foster and improve the quality of life for older Ohioans within Fairfield County. This grant funding must be expended to include 20% of funds dedicated to housing assistance, 20% to food assistance, and 10% to internet access/digital literacy; and a maximum of 10% of funds may be allocated for administrative costs. All funds must be obligated by June 30, 2024, and expended by September 30, 2024. We will be working with funding recipients to complete a subgrant agreement outlining all terms and conditions of expenditures.

Thank you to Heather O'Keefe for her work in coordinating the application process.

CRMS Training for Employees Responsible for Submitting Resolutions and Administrative Approvals (financial and contracting)

This training is scheduled for tomorrow at 9:00 am. Thank you to Rochelle Menningen for organizing this training.

January 30, 2024, Fairfield County Board of Commissioners' Meeting

The Board of Commissioners will meet January 30th at 7:00 p.m. The Board started having evening meetings in 2022 to allow members of the public who work during the day to attend BOC meetings. The meeting will be held in the Commissioners' Hearing Room. The next evening meeting will be held April 30, 2024, at 7:00 p.m., at the Wagnalls Memorial Library in Lithopolis.

Highlights of Resolutions

Administrative Approvals

The review packet contains a list of administrative approvals.

Resolution Review

There are 22 resolutions on the agenda for the voting meeting.

Resolutions of note:

- A resolution for additional appropriations for the Domestic Relations Court as requested by Judge Smith during last week's meeting.
- A resolution to accept a recycling truck for Community Action purchased out of CFLP grant funds.

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- The resolution for payment of bills also contains the approval of payments for 2023 purchase orders that did not have the correct obligations.

Ms. O'Keefe stated that the purpose of these grants is to improve the quality of life for aging Ohioans. She added that Fairfield County had seven applicants and then explained what services they would provide, and the amounts awarded.

Budget Review

- Budget Director, Bart Hampson, did not have a budget update.

Calendar Review/Invitations Received

- *A review of the calendar and invitations received was provided by the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners, Rochelle Menningen.*
 - South Licking Water Conservancy District Meeting, January 23, 2024, 6:00 p.m., Agricultural Center, 771 E. Main St., Newark
 - Indigent Defense Study Task Force, January 25, 2024, 10:00 a.m., Ohio Statehouse, 1 Capitol Sq., Room 313, Columbus
 - Meals on Wheels Annual Dinner & Volunteer Recognition Banquet, January 25, 2024, 4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m., Meals on Wheels of Fairfield County, 1515 Cedar Hill Rd., Lancaster
 - Training Technicians for Ohio's Future Infrastructure Program, January 26, 2024, 11:00 a.m., Ohio University Lancaster, Brasee Hall, 1570 Granville Pike, Lancaster
 - Canal Winchester Chamber's Denim & Diamonds Awards Night, March 1, 2024, 6:00 p.m., Brewdog Tap House, 96 Gender Rd., Canal Winchester

Correspondence

- *A review of correspondence received was provided by Ms. Menningen.*
 - Decorative Arts Center of Ohio, Exhibit: From Struggle to Strength, January 27 – April 28, 2024
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Old Business

Commissioner Davis spoke about an event he attended to promote awareness for domestic violence.

Commissioner Levacy and Commissioner Davis attended a Court of Honor event for Eagle Scout Andrew Carter to recognize his project to build an ADA compliant walkway bridge for individuals with disabilities.

New Business

Commissioner Davis was pleased to announce that he was asked to become ordained to officiate a marriage.

Sheriff Lape stated his office has 15 resource officers in county school districts and are happy to be a part of the collaboration to eliminate school violence threats. The Sheriff also spoke on the agreement to increase school safety resources between various organizations around the county.

Recorder McKenzie spoke about Austin Tootle who designed the outfit for a competition skater. She added that Tootle's mother once worked for Fairfield County.

Engineer Upp said his group was prepared for the possible ice and the previous first snow of the season and reported that a county plow was struck by a driver who fled.

Auditor Brown stated that legal descriptions of a property can be obtained from the map room. She also spoke about W-2's being completed, her office being in full compliance of municipal tax laws, a meeting of the Budget Commission, an internal control manual, and the federal schedule. The Auditor congratulated those in her office accepted into the Ohio University Women's Leadership class and added that her team is monitoring the top five General Fund revenues.

Commissioner Levacy spoke about Tony Vogel's willingness to go above and beyond to assist county villages and townships.

Superintendent Uhl stated that the Board of Developmental Disabilities continues to search for a viable applicant for the DD Board appointment.

Ms. Mattei stated that CDBG applications are currently going out to the county's villages and townships.

Commissioner Davis stated he has been asked to be a member of the Indigent Defense Task Force and that many Ohio counties are struggling to have public defenders and to meet the hourly rates for them. He added that the task force will make recommendations to the Ohio Legislature.

Tiffany Wilson stated that the Family and Children First Council is working on their strategic planning.

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Pledge of Allegiance

Commissioner Levacy asked everyone to rise as able and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Announcements

There were no additional announcements.

Approval of Minutes for January 16, 2024

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the Minutes for the Tuesday, January 16, 2024, meeting.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from the Board of Commissioners

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Board of Commissioners:

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| 2024-01.23.a | A Resolution to approve the appointment of Lori Sanders to the Violet Township New Community Authority. |
| 2024-01.23.b | A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major expenditure object category for 911 Wireless Fund# 2683 |
| 2024-01.23.c | A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major expenditure object categories for the General Fund# 1001, Domestic Relations Court |

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Administrator Cordle stated the appointment of Lori Sanders is the final appointment to the New Community Authority.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency:

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| 2024-01.23.d | A resolution authorizing an EMA fund to fund transfer. |
| 2024-01.23.e | A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for EMA; 2708, State Homeland Security Grant. |
| 2024-01.23.f | A resolution to request for appropriations for receipts for EMA Community Grant Program 2090(8132) |
| 2024-01.23.g | A resolution to request for appropriations for receipts for EMA State Homeland Security Grant 2708 (8331) |

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from the Fairfield County Engineer

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Fairfield County Engineer:

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| 2024-01.23.h | A Resolution to Allow Weight Reductions on County and Township Roads for 2024. |
| 2024-01.23.i | A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for contractual services. |
| 2024-01.23.j | A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for contractual services |
| 2024-01.23.k | A resolution to approve a memo expense for W. Buckeye Lake/Ballard Lane expenses – Fairfield County Commissioners |

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from Fairfield County Family and Children First Council

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from Fairfield County Family and Children First Council:

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2024-01.23.l A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #7521 – Family Adult Children First

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from Fairfield County Job and Family Services

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from Fairfield County Job and Family Services:

2024-01.23.m A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2758 reimbursing Fund 2018

2024-01.23.n A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2072 reimbursing Fund 2018

2024-01.23.o A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2015 reimbursing Fund 2018

2024-01.23.p A Resolution to Approve disbursement of funds from the Ohio Department of Aging, in accordance with Healthy Aging Grant Agreement

2024-01.23.q A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Sub Fund 8056 reimbursing Fund 2018

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Prosecutor

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Prosecutor:

2024-01.23.r A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category SVAA Fund 2785 Sub-Fund 8266 Grant 2022/23 [Prosecuting Attorney Victim/Witness Assistance]

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from Fairfield County Utilities

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from Fairfield County Utilities:

2024-01.23.s A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for Utilities; 5044 & 5046, Customer Refunds.

2024-01.23.t A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for Utilities; 5841, Contractual Services.

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Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
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Approval of a Resolution from Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency:

2024-01.23.u A resolution to accept a Packer (Recycling) Truck from LFCAA out of CFLP monies by the Fairfield County Commissioners.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Approval of the Payment of Bills

On the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution for the Payment of Bills:

2024-01.23.v A resolution authorizing the approval of payments of the vouchers without appropriate carry-over purchase orders and the cash disbursement for all departments that are approved by the Commissioners.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

Adjournment

Commissioner Davis reminded people of the Polar Plunge event at Buckeye Lake and encouraged everyone to attend to support the United Way.

With no further business, on the motion of Steve Davis and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to adjourn at 10:33 a.m.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Steve Davis and Dave Levacy

The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 2024, in the Commissioners' Hearing Room located at 210 E. Main St., Lancaster, OH.

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1. Review

Purpose of Review Meeting: *To prepare for formal actions of county business, such as Commission resolutions, and to provide a time for county leadership to connect about matters of county business.*

2. Welcome

3. Introduction of New Court IT Manager by Clerk of Courts Branden Meyer

Daniel Thompson

4. Introduction of New In-Person EAP Counselor

Judy Wymer, M.Ed., LPCC-S

5. Listen & Learn, Fairfield County School Threat Assessment Response

Judge Terre Vandervoort

6. Interviews, Airport Board

John Smith
Kreig Babbert

7. Public Comments

Purpose of Public Comments: *This is a time for voters and taxpayers (members of the public) to provide comments. There is a time limit of 3 minutes. While this is a time for comments to be provided, it is not a time for questions and answers. The Commission has a full agenda of county business.*

8. Legal Update

9. County Administration Update

- a. Week in Review
- b. Highlights of Resolutions
- c. Budget Review
- d. Recognitions/Thank-Yous
- e. Calendar Review/ Invitations Received
 - i. South Licking Water Conservancy District Meeting, January 23, 2024, 6:00 p.m., Agricultural Center, 771 E. Main St., Newark
 - ii. Indigent Defense Study Task Force, January 25, 2024, 10:00 a.m., Ohio Statehouse, 1 Capitol Sq., Room 313, Columbus

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AGENDA

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- vi. Letter from the Fairfield County Health Department, January 18, 2024, Regarding Scrap Tire Generating Businesses
- vii. Memo, Dr. Carri Brown, County Auditor, January 18, 2024, Subjects: Legal Description Approval Statistic; Overview of Property Tax Rates; and the Board of Revision Process
- viii. "Wins of the Week", Dr. Carri Brown, County Auditor, January 18, 2024
- ix. *Imagine*, Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities January 2024 Newsletter
- x. Visit Fairfield County Ohio Newsletter, January 18, 2024

10. Old Business

11. New Business

- a. Updates from Elected Officials in Attendance

12. Regular (Voting) Meeting

13. Adjourn

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Quarters 2,3, & 4, 2021, Total 2022, Total 2023, & Quarter 1 2024 – American Rescue Plan Fiscal Recovery Funds, as of 1.18.2024.

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12Project/Category		As of 1/11/24 Appropriations	As of 1/11/24 Expenditure	As of 1/11/24 Obligation
Public Health				
R15a	Public Health, PPE	199.90	199.90	0.00
R16a	Public Health, Medical Expenses	206,838.33	206,838.33	0.00
R16b	Public Health, COVID Medial Costs County Benefits Program	399,949.66	399,949.66	0.00
R17a	Public Health, Vaccination Clinic and Related Expenses	66,362.57	66,362.57	0.00
R17b	Public Health, Capital Investments and Public Facilities of the County	3,490,552.26	3,402,130.19	88,422.07
R17c	Public Health, Capital Investment for Air Quality Improvements	56,674.00	56,674.00	0.00
R17d	Public Health, Capital Investment for Health Equipment, Mobile Morgue	49,498.87	49,498.87	0.00
R17e	Public Health, Capital Investment for Sheriff Cruiser to Respond to Increased Violence	54,250.98	54,250.98	0.00
R18a	Professional Communications on Behalf of the Board of Health	34,577.94	34,577.94	0.00
R18b	Public Health, Creation of a Community Health Assessment (CHA)	48,943.10	48,943.10	0.00
R19a	Public Safety Payroll Support	1,600,361.39	1,364,374.17	0.00
R19b	Public Health Payroll Support	185,406.39	185,406.39	0.00
R19c	Other Public Sector Payroll Support	290,060.11	206,964.04	0.00
R110a	Mental and Behavioral Health	0.00	0.00	0.00
Subtotal Public Health		6,483,675.50	6,076,170.14	88,422.07
Negative Economic Impacts				
R210a	Emergency Assistance for Non-Profit Organizations, a Subgrant to the City of Lancaster	0.00	0.00	0.00
R210b	Emergency Assistance for Non-Profits, Subgrant The Lighthouse	120,000.00	120,000.00	0.00
R210c	Salvation Army	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
R210d	Habitat for Humanity	610,000.00	610,000.00	0.00

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R210e	ADAMH/LSS Housing Projects	3,000,000.00	748,622.88	2,251,377.12
R211a	Subgrant for Tourism, Support for the Fairfield County Fair	499,996.00	499,996.00	0.00
R211b	Aid to Tourism, Travel, Hospitality	18,278.01	18,278.01	0.00
R29a	Emergency Assistance Business Planning	146,829.87	146,829.87	0.00
R213a	Support for Agriculture and the Growing Community	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00
R213b	Technical Assistance for Townships & Others	400,000.00	224,354.84	175,000.00
R213c	Contracts for Services to Support Residents Suffering Effects of the Pandemic	71,240.00	71,240.00	0.00
Subtotal Negative Economic Impacts		5,401,343.88	2,947,321.60	2,426,377.12
R310a	Housing Support, Affordable Housing Strategic Plan	39,554.00	39,554.00	0.00
Subtotal Services Disproportionately Impacted Communities		39,554.00	39,554.00	0.00
Premium Pay				
R41a	Premium Pay, Premium Pay for Emergency Management Agency Workers	27,907.72	27,907.72	0.00
Subtotal Premium Pay		27,907.72	27,907.72	0.00
Infrastructure				
R52a	Clean Water: Centralized Collection and Conveyance, Airport	598,480.00	438,304.86	100,105.68
R52b	Clean Water: Centralized Collection and Conveyance, Walnut Creek Sewer District	750,000.00	0.00	750,000.00
R56a	Clean Water, Stormwater	539,895.00	539,895.00	0.00
R511a	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Grant Hampton	894,729.11	800,318.61	0.00

Quarters 2,3, & 4, 2021, Total 2022, Total 2023, & Quarter 1 2024 – American Rescue Plan Fiscal Recovery Funds, as of 1.18.2024.

From the \$30,606,902.00 received as the first and second tranche of fiscal recovery funds. \$27,824,843.41 has been appropriated, \$18,754,414.14 expended, \$5,104,332.80 encumbered or obligated.

Project/Category		As of 1/11/24 Appropriations	As of 1/11/24 Expenditure	As of 1/11/24 Obligation
R511b	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Airport	102,000.00	61,855.00	38,950.00
R511c	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Greenfield	1,900,000.00	0.00	0.00
R511d	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Baltimore	613,000.00	0.00	613,000.00
R511e	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Pleasantville	834,000.00	0.00	659,000.00
R516a	Broadband, “Last Mile” Projects	0.00	0.00	0.00
Subtotal Infrastructure		6,232,104.14	1,840,373.47	2,161,055.68
Revenue Loss				
R61a	SaaS and Technological Equipment	370,646.50	230,825.32	139,821.18
R61b	Recorder Document Scanning	337,984.72	337,984.72	0.00
R61c	Clerk of Courts Case Management	375,000.00	369,063.56	5,936.44
R61d	MARCS Tower Project	520,000.00	481,278.50	38,721.50
R61e	Dispatch Consoles	543,820.85	543,820.85	0.00
R61f	Fairfield Center Purchase	2,708,752.85	2,708,752.85	0.00
R61g	Fairfield Center Renovation	3,521,524.42	2,293,790.56	211700.27
R61h	Community School Attendance Program	491,074.99	168,227.40	12,562.04
R61i	Workforce Center Expansion	0.00	0.00	0.00
R61j	Smart Growth	200,000.00	180,263.50	19,736.50
R61k	United Way and Dolly Parton's Imagination Library	25,000.00	25,000.00	0.00

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Project/Category		As of 1/11/24 Appropriations	As of 1/11/24 Expenditure	As of 1/11/24 Obligation
R61l	Auditor Historical Records Scanning	0.00	0.00	0.00
R61m	Engineer's Radios	80,000.00	80,000.00	0.00
R61n	Auditor Printers	4,357.66	4,357.66	0.00
R61o	Auditor Copiers	11,893.30	11,983.30	0.00
R61p	Bremen ADA Ramps	26,954.00	26,954.00	0.00
R517a	Beavers Field Utilities	20,896.18	20,896.18	0.00
Revenue Loss		9,237,995.47	7,483,198.40	428,477.93
Administration				
R71a	Administrative Expenses	402,262.70	312,888.81	0.00
Subtotal Administration		402,262.70	312,888.81	0.00
Grand Total		\$27,824,843.41	\$18,754,414.14	\$5,104,332.80

ADMINISTRATIVE AUTHORITY ITEMS
FAIRFIELD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE
JANUARY 12, 2024 TO January 21, 2024

Fairfield County Commissioners

- AA.01.16-2024.a An Administrative Approval for the payment(s) of the United Health Care (UHC) invoice for the Fairfield County Self-Funded Health Benefits Program – Fairfield County Board of Commissioners. [Commissioners]
- AA.01.16-2024.b An Administrative Approval for the payment of invoices for departments that need Board of Commissioners' approval and have bills presented that are not more than \$75,000 per invoice. [Commissioners]
- AA.01.19-2024.a An Administrative Approval for the Certificate of County-Wide Cost Allocation. [Commissioners]

Fairfield County Juvenile/Probate Court

- AA.01.12-2024.b An Administrative Approval for a participating addendum service agreement by and between Fairfield County Juvenile Court and Sentinel Offender Services, LLC [Juvenile Court] [Juvenile/Probate Court]

Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission

- AA.01.12-2024.a An Administrative Approval for a contract for Environmental Review Services between CDC of Ohio Inc and Fairfield County Board of County Commissioners for PY2023 Critical Infrastructure Grant. [Regional Planning Commission]

Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency

- AA.01.16-2024.c Administrative Approval to sign and execute the Grant Agreements for Program Year 2023 Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) Program [Community Action]



Fairfield County Board Member Application

Name of Board: FAIRFIELD COUNTY AIRPORT AUTHORITY BOARD

Circle One: New Appointment Reappointment

Name: JOHN S. SMITH

How long have you been a resident of Fairfield County: _____

Occupation: RETIRED MILITARY + AIRLINE PILOT Employer: _____

Highest Level of Education Completed (please circle one):

High School - Associates Degree - Bachelor's Degree - Graduate School

Have you ever served on a board before: Yes - No

If yes, please indicate the board(s) previously or currently serving on:

Are you related to any Elected Official, Department Head, or County employee: Yes - No

If yes, please indicate who:

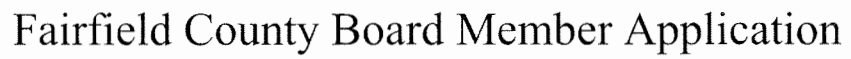
Have you ever been convicted of a criminal offense: Yes - No

(A conviction will not necessarily prohibit you from an appointment. Each conviction will be judged on its own merits with respect to time, circumstance, and seriousness based on the board appointment for which you are applying.)

If yes, please explain:

Please state your reasons for wanting to serve on the board (additional space is provided on the second page). Please highlight specialized interested or experiences that you feel make you qualified to serve.

SEE ATTACHMENT.



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Fairfield County Board Member Application

Name of Board: Fairfield County Airport Authority Board

Circle One: New Appointment Reappointment

Name: Kreig D. Babbert

How long have you been a resident of Fairfield County: 47 years

Occupation: Retired Employer: _____

Highest Level of Education Completed (please circle one):

High School - Associates Degree - Bachelor's Degree - Graduate School

Have you ever served on a board before: Yes - No

If yes, please indicate the board(s) previously or currently serving on:

David Lutheran Church board, Epiphany Lutheran Church board, West Bank Homeowners Assoc board, Pickerington Music Boosters president, Buckeye Lake Area Civic Assoc board

Are you related to any Elected Official, Department Head, or County employee: Yes - No
If yes, please indicate who:

Have you ever been convicted of a criminal offense: Yes - No

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If yes, please explain:

Please state your reasons for wanting to serve on the board (additional space is provided on the second page). Please highlight specialized interested or experiences that you feel make you qualified to serve.

I believe I can bring a unique skillset to the airport board with my experience in business as well as aviation. I spent 22 years at Nationwide Insurance and 17 years at JPMorgan Chase in various IT management positions. I participated in the "Leadership Columbus" program in 1996.



Fairfield County Board Member Application

I have been flying since 2017 and currently am an instrument rated private pilot with high performance and complex aircraft endorsements. I fly primarily out of the Fairfield County airport and have flown 388 hours.

Many challenges face us including the unleaded fuel transition, pilot shortages, hanger space, drone integration into the airspace system, and significant growth in the area.

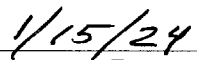
I would like to help address these challenges in the best way possible. As a pilot, I am especially interested in seeing a vibrant and growing airport that maintains a safe environment, supports job growth, and fosters economic development in the county in which I live.

I have flown to many airports within Ohio and have personally seen active vs. non-active airports. I very much want to see the Fairfield County airport remain active and healthy.

Thank you for your consideration.

Your signature acknowledges that the information which appears on this form and true and factual to the best of your knowledge.


Signature


Date

Thank you for your interest in serving. Please return the completed form to:

The Fairfield County Commissioners
Attn: Bennett Niceswanger, Asst. Clerk
210 East Main Street, Room 301
Lancaster, Ohio 43130

or email the completed form to bennett.niceswanger@fairfieldcountyohio.gov.

If you have any questions, please contact Bennett Niceswanger at the email address listed above or at (740) 652-7090.

My purpose for wanting to serve on the Airport Authority Board is to have another pilot and aircraft owner voice represented on the board. This would give me the opportunity to assist with keeping the other pilots and aircraft owners, and the Fairfield County community informed on future plans for the airport and its day-to-day operations. My experience that qualifies me to serve in this capacity is as follows:

1974-2017	Married to Juliann (Thompson) Smith, deceased, one daughter
2020-present	Married to Cara (Heckathorn-Miller) Smith
1969	Graduate Amanda -Clearcreek High School
1973	Graduate Ohio University, B.S. Education
1973	Received Private Pilot license, Ohio University
1973	Commissioned 2 nd Lieutenant USAF through the AFROTC Program
1975	Graduate USAF Undergraduate Pilot Training Course, Columbus AFB, MS
1975-1976	Attended F-4 Training Course, George AFB, CA – 434TFS/35TFW
1976	F-4 Squadron Pilot, RAF Lakenheath, UK – 494TFS/48TFW
1976-1980	F-4 Squadron Pilot, Instructor Pilot, Supervisor of Flying, Forward Air Controller
1980-1993	A-7 Squadron Pilot, Instructor Pilot, Evaluator Pilot, Supervisor of Flying, Wing Flying Safety Officer, Wing Scheduling Officer, Wing Chief of Weapons and Tactics, Wing Chief of Standardization and Evaluation, 166 TFS, 121 TFW OHANG Rickenbacker ANGB, OH.
1981-1982	Pilot, Executive Jet Aviation, LR-24/25
1983	Graduate USAF Safety and Accident Investigation School, Norton AFB, CA
1985	Graduate of A-7 Fighter Weapon Instructor Course, Tucson IAP, AZ
1986-2007	Pilot, American Airlines. B-727 FE, MD-80 FO, B-757/767 FO, FK-100 CA, MD-80 CA, B-737 CA
2007-2019	Owner and Operator Fairfield Soda Blast, LLC
2013-Present	Owner and Operator PA-32R-301T, Based at KLHQ, Hangar Q3, Current CFII



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from STRUGGLE to STRENGTH

JANUARY 27 – APRIL 28, 2024

By way of stunning photographs and stories, meet a group of Central Ohio residents who were once forced to flee their homes and become among the millions of refugees who have found hope and resilience in the face of adversity.



Through the lens of award-winning photographer Tariq Tarey, discover how these individuals endured their arduous journeys to find a place to rebuild their lives. They aren't just numbers. They are people with stories to share. Come and be inspired by their resilience, *from Struggle to Strength*.

THIS PROJECT IS FUNDED IN PART BY:



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RUNNING CONCURRENTLY IN THE LOWER GALLERY

— Perspective of Color —



An exhibition of paintings by central Ohio painter Hani Hara. Born in Egypt, Hara immigrated to Ohio when still a child and began painting at age 40. This sampling of paintings created over the

CURATOR TALK

Sunday, January 28, 2:00 PM | \$10/\$5 member, \$15 at the door

Tariq Tarey will share insights into how, through photography, he captured the inspiring stories of Central Ohio residents who endured arduous journeys as they were once forced to flee their homes and become refugees. These stunning photographs and stories are displayed in *From Struggle to Strength: Inspiring Journeys of Central Ohio's Refugee Community*.

ROAD TO LANCASTER: OUR IMMIGRATION

Sunday, February 18, 2:00 PM | \$10/\$5 member | \$15 at the door

Lancaster has a rich immigration history, and in this special program, speaker Michael Johnson will share historical facts that influenced immigration to the town and highlight cultural contributions of various immigrant groups. Born and raised in Lancaster, Johnson serves as Marketing Director of the of the Fairfield County Heritage Association and Museum Director of the Sherman House Museum.

ARTIST TALK WITH HANI HARA

Sunday, April 7, 2:00 PM | \$10/\$5 member, \$15 at the door

Join Hani Hara as he shares about his journey, paintings and "perspective of color".

WENDEL CENTER for Art Education

MASTERCLASS

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY WITH TARIQ TAREY

Sunday, February 25 & March 10, 1:00 – 4:00 PM | Ages 16–Adult

\$150/\$125 member | for both sessions

Photographer Tariq Tarey will share tips to capturing stunning portrait photographs in these two Masterclass sessions. Learn about the elements of composition, storytelling and lighting to create captivating and meaningful portraits.

CELL PHONE PHOTOGRAPHY

Saturday, March 9, 12:00 – 1:30 PM | Ages 10–15

\$25/\$20 member | Bev Johnston, Instructor

Discover the art of photography through the lens of your own cell phone in this class geared toward young teens. Unlock the secrets to capturing your subjects, composing your pictures and harnessing the power of lighting to get the best shots that are Instagram-worthy. Students must bring their own cell phones and have a working knowledge of how their phones function.

CELL PHONE PHOTOGRAPHY

Saturday, March 16, 12:00 – 1:30 PM | Ages 16–Adult

\$25/\$20 member | Bev Johnston, Instructor

Discover the art of photography through the lens of your own cell phone in this class geared toward older teens and adults. Unlock the secrets to capturing your subjects, composing your pictures and harnessing the power of lighting to get the best shots that are Instagram-worthy. Students must bring their own cell phones and have a working knowledge of how their phones function.

HOMEGROWN: SILSILAD — DOCUMENTARY SCREENING

Sunday, March 17, 2:00 PM | \$10/\$5 member, \$15 at the door

Join us for a live screening of the documentary, *Homegrown: Silsilad*. This documentary by photographer Tariq Tarey explores the Soomaal House of Art in Minneapolis, the nation's first Somali-American art center. *Silsilad* is part of the full collection of shorts screened at the Cleveland International Film Festival in March and the Milwaukee Film Festival in April. Following

1/23/2024

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January 9, 2024

FAIRFIELD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
210 E MAIN ST #301
LANCASTER OH 43130

We are writing to inform you about spongy moth treatments planned in your area this spring and invite you to attend a virtual informational open house.

Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) wants to ensure that you and your staff are well informed to answer any questions from the public. Copies of the fact sheets, insecticide label, and a map of the treatment area(s) are enclosed for your reference.

Spongy moth caterpillars feed on leaves, weakening trees and shrubs and potentially killing them. ODA has determined there is a growing population in your area and a control treatment is needed. The treatments are not harmful to humans, animals, honey bees, or plants.

ODA will hold a series of VIRTUAL OPEN HOUSES to explain the various treatments to the public. General and region-specific information will be discussed at each meeting, you are welcome to attend any:

Virtual Open Houses:

Tuesday, February 13th, 12:00 pm

Thursday, February 15th, 6:00 pm

Links to the virtual open houses will be available one week prior on the homepage of agri.ohio.gov.

If an individual would like to make a public comment, but cannot attend an open house, they can e-mail plantpest@agri.ohio.gov or submit by mail to the address above. The official public comment period is open until February 29, 2024.

Prior to the treatment occurring, ODA will supply more specific information about the timing via social media, postcards, news releases and signage placed in the neighborhoods where the treatments will occur.

Detailed information about the spongy moth program and treatments is also available at <https://agri.ohio.gov/SpongyMoth>. Please feel free to call with any questions at (614) 728-6400.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Shields, Agriculture Inspection Manager

SPLAT GM

Frequently Asked Questions for Homeowners



ISCA Technologies, Inc.
EPA Registration #80286-4

A Toxin-Free Formulation for the Sustained Release of Pheromone to Manage Gypsy Moth (Lymantria dispar) Infestations Through Mating Disruption

What is SPLAT GM?

SPLAT has the consistency of a hand cream when it is applied and it hardens when it dries. A few hours after it is applied, the dry SPLAT is similar to the wax in candles or crayons. SPLAT is made from a mixture of water, wax, and vegetable oils. It also contains preservatives and emulsifiers which are the same ingredients used in skin care products. When the gypsy moth sex pheromone is added to SPLAT and the mixture is applied in the field, gypsy moth mating is disrupted and the pest population is reduced. SPLAT is the base of SPLAT GM, the added gypsy moth (GM) pheromone is called the active ingredient (AI).

What Are Pheromones?

A pheromone is a chemical signal that occurs in nature and resembles a scent. The sex pheromone of gypsy moth is called "disparlure". When female gypsy moths release disparlure, male moths follow the pheromone trail to find the females, and mating occurs. The disparlure used in SPLAT GM is a chemical copy of the gypsy moth sex pheromone that occurs in nature.

What Is Mating Disruption?

When SPLAT GM is applied in the field, every droplet releases a small amount of pheromone, just like a female gypsy moth would. There are so many point sources of pheromone in the field created by the droplets of SPLAT GM, that the male moths cannot find the real females and they are not able to reproduce. If most adult moths are not mated, then fewer larvae (caterpillars) will be present to cause damage to the leaves on trees. This means that the population of gypsy moth is significantly reduced in the area where SPLAT GM is applied.

How Will SPLAT GM Be Applied?

SPLAT GM is almost always applied aerially. Airplanes or helicopters flying 100 to 200 feet above treetops will spray SPLAT GM over areas where gypsy moth control is desired.

How Much SPLAT and Pheromone Will Be Used?

The amount of SPLAT GM used will depend on how dense the population of gypsy moths is and on how long control is desired. On average, 46 grams of SPLAT GM containing 6 grams of gypsy moth pheromone is used on one acre of forest for the whole season. In this case, the application dose is 6 grams of active ingredient per acre. This is less than three tablespoons of SPLAT GM or one teaspoon of gypsy moth pheromone distributed over an acre. Up to 230 grams of SPLAT GM could

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SPLAT GM

Frequently Asked Questions for Homeowners

be used to manage the more dense infestations of gypsy moth – this would be less than half a soda can of SPLAT GM spread over an acre.

Is SPLAT GM Harmful to Humans?

No, SPLAT GM is not harmful to humans. All of the ingredients in the SPLAT base are listed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as extremely safe and non-toxic; they have all been cleared for food use. The other ingredient in SPLAT GM, the gypsy moth pheromone, is a copy of the pheromone that occurs in nature. The amount of pheromone that a person is exposed to in an area sprayed with SPLAT GM is similar to the amount of pheromone that would be present in a naturally occurring area with a dense population of female gypsy moths. When compared to other scents like perfume and flowers in bloom, the amount of pheromone in the air is very small. SPLAT GM does not kill anything, it simply disrupts the mating of adult gypsy moths. SPLAT GM is called a pesticide because it is used to control an insect pest. Soaps, oils, and pheromones must all be registered as pesticides when they are used in this way. The wax that is used in SPLAT GM is the same wax that is used in candles, crayons and chewing gum. The vegetable oil that is used in SPLAT GM is the same that is used for cooking. When SPLAT GM is sprayed over a forest, the droplets fall onto the tree leaves and stick there, where they land, for the whole season. SPLAT GM will not blow around and therefore it is very difficult for a person to inhale the SPLAT, even if he or she is in the area as it is being sprayed. SPLAT has been tested extensively in laboratories and even at very high doses, it has never been shown to be harmful to animals or humans. Pheromones have been used in mating disruption programs for more than 30 years. No medical or health problems have ever been proven to be caused by the use of these pheromones.

Is SPLAT GM Harmful to the Environment?

No, SPLAT GM is not harmful to the environment. After SPLAT GM dries on the tree leaves, it stays there for several months slowly releasing pheromone. The wax and oil protect the pheromone from the sun and rain. Once the hardened droplet finally falls off the tree, or the leaf falls, the soil pulls out the oils and the dry wax crumbles and quickly degrades into the soil. All components of SPLAT GM are biodegradable, especially when applied in such small point sources and anchored to leaves that fall and are broken down by microorganisms on the forest floor.

Is SPLAT GM Organic?

Although all of the ingredients in SPLAT GM are either cleared for food use or generally considered safe, the product is not classified as organic by the EPA. ISCA Technologies, the company that produces SPLAT GM, is pursuing organic classification for this product.

What If SPLAT GM Lands on My Car or Lawn?

If you notice SPLAT droplets on your car, scrubbing with mild detergent and water like you would with road grime should be sufficient. SPLAT GM will not harm the paint on your vehicle. SPLAT GM droplets on lawns will eventually wash off with rain or irrigation. If SPLAT GM happens to rub off on clothing, it can usually be washed out with hot water and laundry detergent. Children and/or pets playing on lawns which have been exposed to an aerial SPLAT GM application will not be exposed to harmful chemicals.

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GM-OTM

For Mating Disruption of
Lymantria dispar, gypsy moth

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CAUTION**

FIRST AID STATEMENT

IF IN EYES:

- Hold eye open and rinse slowly and gently with water for 15-20 minutes.
- Remove contact lenses, if present, after the first 5 minutes, then continue rinsing eye.
- Call poison control center or doctor for treatment advice.

IF ON SKIN OR CLOTHING:

- Take off contaminated clothing.
- Wash skin immediately with soap and water, then rinse with plenty of water for 15-20 minutes.

IF SWALLOWED:

- Call poison control center or doctor immediately for treatment advice.
- Have person sip a glass of water if able to swallow.
- Do not induce vomiting unless told to do so by poison control center or doctor.
- Do not give anything by mouth to an unconscious person.

HOTLINE NUMBER

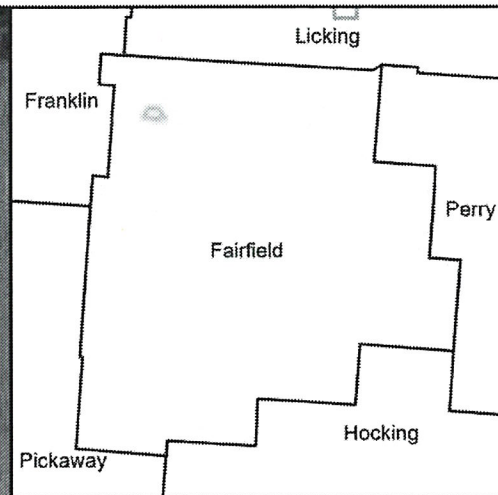
National Pesticides Information Center: Have the product container or label with you when calling a poison control center, doctor, or going for treatment. For emergency information concerning this product, call the National Pesticides Information Center (NPIC) at 1-800-858-7378 seven days a week, 6:30 am to 4:30 pm Pacific Time (NPIC Web site: www.npic.orst.edu).

See side/back panel for additional precautionary statements.

PRECAUTIONARY STATEMENTS	
HAZARDS TO HUMANS AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS, CAUTION: Causes moderate eye irritation. Harmful if swallowed or absorbed through skin. Avoid contact with skin, eyes, or clothing. Wash thoroughly with soap and water after handling and before eating, drinking, chewing gum, using tobacco, or using the toilet. Remove contaminated clothing and wash before use.	
PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT (PPE): Applicators and other handlers must wear long-sleeved shirt and long pants, waterproof gloves, and shoes plus socks. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for cleaning maintaining PPE. If no such instructions for washables, use detergent and hot water. Keep and wash PPE separately from other laundry.	
ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS: For terrestrial uses. Do not apply directly to water, or to areas where surface water is present or to intertidal areas below the mean high water mark. Incidental applications to water under the forest canopy are not considered to be a direct application to water, but should be avoided if practicable. Spray valves must be shut off when passing over surface water not under the canopy. Do not contaminate water when cleaning equipment or disposing of equipment washwaters or rinsate.	
DIRECTIONS FOR USE	
It is a violation of Federal Law to use this product in a manner inconsistent with its labeling. Always consult your pest control advisor, distributor or ISCA Technologies, Inc. for advice regarding the use of SPLAT GM-O .	
GENERAL	SPLAT GM-O uses the pheromone of the gypsy moth (<i>Lymantria dispar</i>), to disrupt adult moth mating and thus reduce larval damage to trees.
TARGET PEST	Gypsy Moth (<i>Lymantria dispar</i>)
AREA-WIDE CONTROL	This product is only for use in wide-area gypsy moth control programs sponsored by government entities. Areas of application include, but are not limited to: forests; residential, municipal, and shade tree areas; recreational areas such as campgrounds, golf courses, parks, and parkways; ornamental and shade trees; shelterbelts, rights-of-way; and other easements. Area-wide or wide-area application of SPLAT GM-O is most effective. The efficacy of any mating disruption strategy will be reduced by the influx of adults from surrounding areas. It is for this reason that mating disruption works increasingly well with larger acreages, where the ratio of exposed borders to overall area treated is reduced. Always make application of SPLAT GM-O in consultation with your pest control advisor, distributor, or ISCA Technologies, Inc. No intentional food uses are permitted. However, an exemption from the requirement of a tolerance is established for residues of (Z)-7,8-epoxy-2-methyloctadecane (Disparlure) on all food and feed crops that occur when it is used to treat trees, shrubs, and pastures and such use results in unintentional spray and drift to non-target vegetation including non-food, food, and feed crops.
MONITORING	Monitor for pests on a regular basis so that timely intervention with insecticides or alternative controls are possible. Use gypsy moth pheromone-baited monitoring traps made by ISCA Technologies or other suitable traps to monitor the presence of male moths, their emergence and their movement. Place monitoring traps before applying SPLAT GM-O to determine the infestation level. Continue monitoring throughout the season to evaluate efficacy and longevity of the pheromone application. Monitor treated plots for the target pest. Implement supplementary control measures if the pest population densities are above economic threshold levels.
APPLICATION TIMING	Apply SPLAT GM-O anytime in the two weeks preceding male flight and adult activity. Additional applications may be made if populations exceed the economic threshold. Consult your pest control advisor, distributor, or ISCA Technologies, Inc. for proper application timing.
APPLICATION CONDITIONS	Apply SPLAT GM-O when the ambient air temperature is above 50°F. SPLAT GM-O will cure within 3-4 hours following application, after which it will become rain fast and UV resistant. Do not apply if rain is expected within 1-2 hours of application or the temperature is outside of this range.
APPLICATION RATE	The application rate of SPLAT GM-O ranges from 23 grams to 230 grams of undiluted product per acre. This is equivalent to 3 grams to 30 grams of pheromone active ingredient (AI) per acre. Do not exceed 150 grams of AI per acre per year for multiple applications.
PREPARATION FOR USE	Always check SPLAT GM-O 24 hours before using. If SPLAT GM-O has been stored in a refrigerated area and has hardened, allow at least 48 hours at room temperature to achieve a workable consistency. Always mix SPLAT GM-O thoroughly before use: a drill with a paint mixing paddle or similar device works best. Avoid mechanical mixing with sharp blades, which come into contact with the plastic container as this can introduce shards of plastic into the SPLAT GM-O formulation, which might interfere with product flowability and application.
APPLICATION EQUIPMENT	SPLAT GM-O is applied either aerially or by ground with conventional application systems pressurized either by centrifugal pumps or positive displacement pumps, pressurized gas

	cylinders, or a combination of both. The flow of SPLAT GM-O product can be controlled with agricultural-type solenoids. Calibrate applications based on volume output and application speed and swath area treated. Do not apply this product through any type of irrigation system. SPLAT GM-O can also be applied manually using other devices like a metered dosing gun. To ensure proper application, consult your pest control advisor, distributor, or ISCA Technologies, Inc.
POINT SOURCE SIZE, PLACEMENT, AND SPACING	For ground applications, SPLAT GM-O dollop size can be varied depending on pest population and duration of control desired. A dense infestation will require a higher density of point sources to achieve optimal mating disruption. With aerial applications, there is less control over the variation in droplet size and there will be a range from approximately 300 to 2000 microns in size. When SPLAT GM-O is sprayed on the tree canopy at 46 grams per acre (6 grams AI per acre), the range in droplet size will usually be 300 to 1000 microns. This will provide area-wide, season-long management of low-density populations. To ensure proper application, please consult your pest control advisor, distributor, or ISCA Technologies, Inc.
CLEANING EQUIPMENT	Clean equipment with water and citrus or limonene detergents.
STORAGE AND DISPOSAL	
Do not contaminate water, food or feed by storage or disposal.	
PESTICIDE STORAGE	Store product sealed and refrigerated, if possible. If refrigerated, do not store with food. If refrigeration is not available, store product in a cool dry place, out of direct sunlight. Do not exceed 75°F for long-term storage. Avoid freezing. In case of leak or spill, wipe with paper towel and dispose of waste when product hardens.
PESTICIDE DISPOSAL	Wastes resulting from the use of this product may be disposed of on site or at an approved waste facility.
CONTAINER DISPOSAL	Nonrefillable container. Do not refill or reuse this container. Triple rinse (or equivalent) promptly after emptying. Then offer for recycling if available, or puncture and dispose of in a sanitary landfill, or by incineration, or, if allowed by state and local authorities by burning. If burned, stay out of smoke.
WARRANTY AND LIMITATION OF DAMAGES	
Read all directions carefully. All statements concerning the use of this product apply only when used as directed. ISCA Technologies warrants that this material conforms to the specifications on the label and is reasonably fit for the intended purpose referred to on the label. To the extent consistent with applicable law, ISCA Technologies makes no other express or implied warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose or any other express or implied warranty.	

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SPONGY MOTH PESTICIDE TREATMENT AREAS
FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO
Treatment Name: Fairfield MD
1/23/2024

Prepared By:



Ohio Department
of Agriculture

Date:

11/28/2023

Legend

- Treatment Area
- Local Boundaries
- Township Lines

- County Line
- State Lands
- Federal Lands

Emerald Place
LDG Multifamily, LLC
545 South Third Street
Louisville, KY 40202
Contact: Zac Linsky
(502) 234-1950
zlinisky@ldgdevelopment.com

January 12th, 2024

CERTIFIED MAIL RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

Rochelle Menningen
Commissioners' Clerk
Fairfield County Commissioners
210 East Main Street,
Lancaster, OH 43130

RE: Emerald Place

Dear Ms. Menningen:

The purpose of this letter is to apprise your office that LDG Emerald GP, LLC plans to be the general partner of a residential rental development located in or within a one-half mile radius of your political jurisdiction, and will submit an application to utilize the multifamily funding programs of the Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) for the development of this property.

Emerald Place is a proposed new construction 216-unit affordable housing development to be located at 730 South Ewing Street, Lancaster, Ohio. The development includes 5 three-story walk-up buildings with a mix of 30 one-bedroom, 108 two-bedroom, 75 three-bedroom, and 3 four-bedroom apartments to serve families at 40%, 50%, 60%, and 70% of area median income. Additionally, amenities such as a community room, fitness center, and an on-site leasing and management office will be included.

The proposed development will be financed with both Federal 4% Low Income Housing Tax Credits and Ohio Low Income Housing Tax Credits, tax exempt and taxable bonds, a conventional first mortgage, an OHFA Housing Development Loan, City of Lancaster CDBG funds, as well as two loans from the Affordable Housing Trust for Columbus and Franklin County along with deferred development fees.

Development Team:
General Partner: LDG Emerald GP, LLC
Developer: LDG Multifamily, LLC
Contractor: Xpert Design & Construction LLC
Property Manager: Winterwood, Inc.

Project Address: 730 South Ewing Street, Lancaster, Fairfield County, Ohio 43130

Number of Units: 216

Program(s) to be utilized
in the Project: Federal 4% Low Income Housing Tax Credits, Ohio Low Income Housing
Tax Credits, Housing Development Loan Program, and Multifamily Bond
Program

Right to Submit
Comments:

You have the right to submit comments to OHFA regarding the proposed project's impact on the community. Any objection to the project must be submitted in writing and signed by a majority of the voting members of the legislative body. Comments must be received by OHFA within 30 days of the mailing date of this notice.

The person to be notified at OHFA and their address is:

Director of Multifamily Housing
Ohio Housing Finance Agency
2600 Corporate Exchange Drive, Suite 300
Columbus, Ohio 43231

OHFA will provide a written response to any objections submitted under the terms outlined above.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Zac Linsky". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Zac" and last name "Linsky" clearly distinguishable.

Zac Linsky
Development Manager
545 South Third Street
Louisville, KY 40202
(502) 234-1950
zlinsky@ldgdevelopment.com



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Tuesday, January 16, 2024

Fairfield County Auditor Draws Awareness to On-line Property Tax Estimator

Lancaster, Ohio – Dr. Carri Brown, Fairfield County Auditor, is pleased to announce the availability of a property tax estimator tool on the Auditor’s Real Estate website: <https://realestate.co.fairfield.oh.us/>

Auditor Brown stated, “If a citizen would like to estimate the amount of tax associated with a home in a specific taxing district, this tool can be helpful. The tool uses 2023 tax information for payments in 2024, and the citizen can select a specific market value. We are getting good feedback about the tool from people who are considering buying a home or making significant improvements to their home.”

A tutorial on how to use the online tool is found here:
<https://realestate.co.fairfield.oh.us/media/11639/tax-estimator.pdf>

The property tax estimator tool allows interested individuals to input the tax district, market value, property classification, and any credits that would apply. The tool will calculate the estimated property tax in a selected district. Estimates are based on current tax levy data.

For more information or questions regarding the property tax estimator, please contact the County Auditor’s Office at (740) 652-7020.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Thursday, January 18, 2024

Fairfield County Auditor Appointed to Serve on Ohio's Commission on Continuing Legal Education

Lancaster, Ohio - Fairfield County Auditor, Dr. Carri L. Brown, has been appointed by the Supreme Court of Ohio to serve on the Commission on Continuing Legal Education. She will be serving a three-year team beginning in January of 2024 and concluding in December of 2026.

The Commission on Continuing Legal Education is a group dedicated to regulating requirements for the ongoing education of Ohio's judges and lawyers. The purpose of continuing legal education is to maintain and improve the quality of legal and judicial services in Ohio. The Commission makes recommendations on rule amendments and accredits programs and activities required for continuing legal education.

"It is an honor to serve as a member of the Commission and to serve the people of Ohio in this capacity," stated Dr. Brown.

Throughout her career, Dr. Brown has supervised attorneys in multiple capacities and has supported their continuing legal education. She added, "I have a strong interest in continuing education because it is an important aspect of maintaining skills and preparing for future challenges."

Dr. Brown has been the Fairfield County Auditor since October of 2021. She has more than 35 years of leadership experience in human services, financial management, and county government administration. She is a recognized thought leader who ensures quality, innovation, and service commitment.

For more information about this new release, please contact Rachel Elsea, Communications Officer for the Fairfield County Auditor's Office, at (740) 652-7030.

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Fairfield County
Health
Department

R. Joseph Ebel RS, MS, MBA
Health Commissioner

January 18, 2024

Dear Public Official, Local Law Enforcement Officer and SWMD:

As an education and outreach coordinator for Fairfield County Health Department, I want to make you aware of an effort that will be undertaken to provide education and outreach to the scrap tire generating businesses (STGBs) in Fairfield County. STGBs include new and used tire retail stores, dealerships, auto mechanic shops and motor vehicle salvage yards. These types of businesses have been selected because they could be a possible source for the scrap tires that have been dumped or abandoned in this area.

Some STGBs may engage in the practice of using illegal scrap tire haulers to pick up their scrap tires. In turn, these transporters sell the tires that can be sold as used tires or retreadable casings and abandon (i.e. illegally dump) the rest of the scrap tires instead of taking them to an authorized scrap tire facility.

It is not clear if STGBs are aware of their regulatory obligations related to proper scrap tire management. Therefore, this effort will focus on promoting proper scrap tire management by providing education and resources to STGBs. This outreach is expected to reduce scrap tire abandonment and other detrimental issues that result from the improper management of scrap tires.

The education and outreach effort will focus on encouraging STGBs to

- only use a registered scrap tire transporter to remove scrap tires from their businesses;
- only accept scrap tires from a registered scrap tire transporter at their businesses;
- limit access to scrap tires by storing them in a structure or securing them to a structure with a chain or cable;
- keep scrap tires dry or apply a pesticide to scrap tires to prevent mosquitos from breeding.

Your support for this effort is greatly appreciated. Please feel free to reach out to me with any questions or for additional information and educational resources. I can be reached at 740-652-2816 or Claire.donley2@fairfieldcountyohio.gov.

Claire Donley, REHST
Environmental Division
Fairfield County Health Department

To: Fairfield County Commissioners & Staff
From: Dr. Carri Brown, County Auditor
Date: January 18, 2024
Subjects: Legal Description Approval Statistic; Overview of Property Tax Rates; and the Board of Revision Process

Legal Descriptions Approved

The number of legal descriptions approved in 2024 increased by 17% reaching a total of nearly 12K.

Overview of Property Tax Rates

Property tax rates in Ohio include *two parts*. There is inside millage (assigned by the State) of ten mills which are divided among local governments. (As used in reference to property tax, 1 mill is equal to \$1 in property tax levied per \$1,000 of a property's assessed value.) The second part is outside millage, or levies that are voted. "Outside" millage is requested by a local government (such as a city, village, or township), school districts, or the county (mostly on behalf of various public entities for things like senior services, social services, mental health services, parks, or protective services.) **A simple majority of yes votes is required to pass a levy for this outside millage, which comprises the *majority of the property taxes levied overall*.**

The Board of Revision Process

Property owners have options to contest their property valuations with the Board of Revision process. Property owners can file a complaint with the Board of Revision (BOR), a quasi-judicial, three-member board made up of the County Auditor, County Treasurer, and the President of the Board of County Commissioners. **By Ohio law, it is up to owners to present evidence supporting their opinion of value as of the tax lien date. (In this case the tax lien date is January 1, 2023.)** For example, that evidence might be an appraisal by a certified appraiser, documentation of recent sales of similar properties in the same neighborhood, or documentation of delayed maintenance or damage to a property. Decisions of the BOR can be appealed by property owners to the Court of Common Pleas or the State Board of Tax Appeals. **The deadline for filing a complaint with the BOR is March 31, 2024, for property values set as of January 1, 2023. (Taxes due relative to 2023 property values are collected in 2024).**

There are standard, good reasons to file a complaint:

- The property has had documented damage in the last three years.
- The property has been sold on the open market (with an arms-length transaction) recently for an amount different than the value set by the county.
- An appraisal has been completed by a certified appraiser that shows a value different than the value set by the county.
- Similar properties in the same neighborhood have recently *been sold* for prices which differ from the property valuation at issue.

Some arguments do not show fair market value:

- While arguments based on *recent sales* of similar properties can be accepted, arguments based on *valuations* of other properties cannot be accepted to demonstrate fair market value.
- It is important to keep in mind that the *property valuation*, not the amount of taxes owed, is the subject of the complaint.

Wins of the Week! January 18, 2024

The week began with positive feedback about the tax estimation tool. Thanks to the REA team for making sure the estimator was available as soon as possible following the approval of the 2023 tax rates for payments in 2024. Residents reported positive experiences using the tool as they considered purchasing property, remodeling, or adding to their existing property. That is good news! Thanks to Rachel Elsea for quickly issuing a new release and for ensuring the tutorial materials were available on the website.

On Tuesday, Carri provided an overview of budgetary processes and the concepts of proper public purpose to the leadership of the County Park District. She also met with the three county libraries to support them in their review and analysis relating to the distribution of local government shared revenues. Each of these efforts were designed to make things more efficient operationally in the coming days.

Also, on Tuesday, Amanda Rollins sent notices to the county, all townships, all corporations, and the County Park District within Fairfield County. The notices related to the Budget Commission meeting that will be held on February 5. ***We are working efficiently to hold a meeting to review the alternative formula during the regular meeting of the Budget Commission.*** Notice for the regular meeting has been posted at the Administrative Courthouse and the REA Offices, which will be the location of the meeting.

Rachel Elsea attended the Canal Winchester State of the City Address and brought back some insight to help with the preparation of the transmittal letter for the year ended 12.31.2023.

On Wednesday, Nick Dilley and his team accepted the return of the journals that were scanned this past year. ***This step marks the end of one phase of the scanning project with GIS and Mapping.***

Thanks to both the Finance teams and REA teams for making January a good month to clean up records that are stored.

On Thursday, Carri presented at the Pickerington Chamber of Commerce Meeting about creative and critical thinking and how thinking relates to organizational health. ***During the presentation, there were multiple Chamber members to comment on the usefulness of the Auditor's webpages.***

Payroll has been processed very efficiently – and ***electronic W-2s are already accessible!*** ***Way to go, Jen Dickerson and Michelle Wright!***

This week, we were able to provide ***our internal control manual to several counties who found the procedures outlined to be helpful in developing their own procedures.***

Thanks to Bev Hoskinson for resolving an issue relating to the payment of bonds, supporting the Juvenile Court and Sheriff's Office in the process. ***Thanks also to Bev for also sending out communication in preparation for grant managers to complete federal schedule summaries. It is good to plan ahead for this important task.***

CAUV applications have already been mailed, and it seems as if the outreach effort from the past couple of years is paying off!

Thanks to Dave Burgei, Greg Forquer, Curt Truax, and all members of REA for the work on the *ASAP plan*.

Thanks for the great examples of customer service in multiple areas – there are timely responses made with accuracy and courtesy!

This week, we *received nice notes of thanks from two vendors, JFS, the Park District, and DD*.

And we learned this week that the Board of Developmental Disabilities is going to honor the County Auditor's Office, along with three other community members, for our work in ensuring our services are all-inclusive for multiple stakeholders. This is so humbling and encouraging.

Last week, during the Commissioners' meeting, people heard a little bit about our use of a self-assessment tool regarding all-accessibility. Using a *self-assessment tool* yielded some insights about our efforts to be as accessible as possible. The first step we accomplished was to change our mindset from physical access, which was provided with compliance procedures, to one of all access, bringing in concepts that focus on the customer experience. This required us to think in new ways.

With this *new mindset*, we developed *three strategic actions*. One action was to design *outreach specifically for Veterans*, considering their unique experiences and paying attention to language sensitive to those experiences. This outreach material is now approved by the Ohio Department of Commerce for continuing education credits for professionals, and we have shared the materials with other offices.

An additional action was to order *sensory bags* for clinically proven items known to comfort and appropriately focus children who are on the autism spectrum, as well as others who may find themselves overwhelmed or impacted by traumatic events. These sensory bags are to be placed in common areas. We think this action will make a difference for our customers and has brought about greater awareness for employees.

The third action taken was to schedule *employee training to support those who are experiencing dementia*. The training is expected to help employees have a deeper understanding and sensitivity about what it is like to live with cognitive impairment and sensory change. The early discussions among the employees have been powerful and fully aligned with our core values of serving with compassion and empathy.

Overall, the self-assessment *helps us provide better service*. The self-assessment tool supplemented our efforts to be *physically accessible and to have ADA compliance with our website*.

Finally, congratulations to Crystal Walker, Jen Dickerson, and Michelle Wright for their acceptance into Ohio University's Women's Leadership Summit cohort. They each received scholarships to participate in the cohort!

Keep up the great work!

Welcome to the January 2024 Imagine Newsletter



Imagine

To bring about a vibrant community where people lead lives of greater independence and make meaningful contributions.

A new year is a great time to reflect on the successes of the past and plan for greater things in the year ahead. At Fairfield DD, we are doing just that. There are some exciting opportunities this year as we continue to build a community that recognizes the value of every person. We are committed to living Every Day with Purpose focused on supporting people as they lead lives of greater independence and make meaningful contributions.



David Uhl,
Superintendent

We are incredibly grateful for this community, our partners, supporters, and team members. We can't wait to see what we can accomplish together this year. I hope you will continue to join us on an exciting journey through 2024. Let's make it a great year, together!

Happy New Year,
David



Celebration of Possibilities

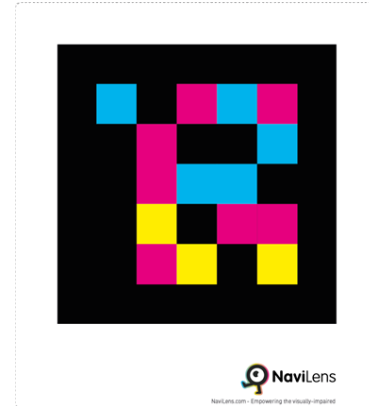
We invite you to join us March 20th for the 14th Annual Celebration of Possibilities. This event honors community members and businesses who exemplify the mission of Fairfield DD. This year will feature sportswriter, turned comedian, [Sam Adams](#). We will also have special guest Amy Bockerstette, golfer, advocate, and co-founder of the [I GOT THIS Foundation](#).

Tickets are now on sale, call 740-652-7220 to reserve yours today!

Vibrant Community Connection

Technology Corner

Technology can provide access to our community that may not have been available for everyone in the past. As we all well know, technology is constantly changing and coming at us in full force. When we drive to the grocery store or visit our favorite coffee shop, we see print in all forms. Signs and small print can be difficult for those with a visual impairment. [NaviLens](#) is a company that aims to make items that are difficult to read, more accessible.



Similar to a QR code, the user scans the NaviLens code, and contextualizes the information. However, it's faster at pulling information, and the user can scan from further away, at an angle, and even be in bright light. You might begin to see these codes on some of your breakfast cereal produced through Kellogg or on your Coca Cola products. We are excited to see our community moving toward the Fairfield DD vision of building a community that recognizes the value of every person.

[Watch NaviLens in Action!](#)

Community Partnership Corner

Fairfield DD Pays it Forward

Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive

Fairfield DD team members collected food items to help provide Thanksgiving meals to people in our community through the [Victory Center Food Pantry](#). Monetary donations went toward a turkey to accompany all the side dishes.



Stuff the Trolley

Fairfield DD teamed up with other Fairfield County organizations to help restock the [Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Food Pantry](#). The traditional trolley from the Fun Bus came around to collect donations and make the delivery.



Snowflake Movement

The students at Forest Rose School held a Snowflake Party where they created more than 200 snowflakes for [The Snowflake Movement](#). They were delighted to participate in bringing a snowstorm of love, smiles, and positivity to patients and families at Nationwide Children's Hospital this season. Thank you to everyone who made this a fun event for the students!



The Gift of Time

Fairfield DD participated in the annual Gift of Time event sponsored by the Fairfield County Early Childhood Association. This event invites families to spend time together during the holiday season and was hosted at Lancaster High School. Families chose from various stations that had holiday activities and crafts to enjoy.



A Team Effort

One of Fairfield DD's Services and Support teams gathered last month to make sandwiches and provide a meal for a local shelter. The team donated and worked together to make 140 sandwiches, which were delivered to [Foundation Dinners](#), in Lancaster. One team member's family does this throughout the year (about 9 months of the year) making sandwiches one Saturday a month and then delivers to different agencies and churches feeding the community.



A Reason to Celebrate

The unique way that a Fairfield DD employee looks at the holiday season has had a significant impact on others. While holiday parties seem like the norm for many, it can be difficult for others to get into the spirit. Therefore, the purpose of this specific holiday themed gathering is to collect donations of toys and cash. They use the cash to purchase additional toys for varying age groups, make monetary donations to local organizations and help provide items of necessity for a local shelter.



Fairfield DD Feature Department

The Administration building renovation project is nearing completion! The team has worked to get everything completed on time and within the original board approved budget. Much of the work throughout this project included replacement of aging materials that reached the end of their useful life.

All major inside construction is complete. The aging boiler has been removed and new heating and cooling units have been installed. Teams are making efforts to ensure the units are working together correctly. The last phase of rooms is being put back together and will be ready for use soon. The remaining offices and conference room are currently being scheduled for carpet replacement and painting in the coming weeks.

Outside, the roof and drainage projects are completed. The reconfiguration of the front entrance for accessibility and safety is also finished. The last substantial outside piece to be completed will be the addition of the new sign above the main entrance.

Watch the video below to see some of the changes that occurred to our main entrance.



Upcoming Events

United Way Polar Plunge

Sunday, January 28, 2024 11:00am - 4:00pm

Take the plunge with United Way of Fairfield County, for their 10th annual plunge into the icy waters of Buckeye Lake. All proceeds to benefit United Way to support local programs.

[Click here for more information](#)

Expanding Resiliency Series

Thursday, January 18 & 25, 2024 10:30am - 11:30am

Resiliency is a place of hope, compassion, and solutions. It improves communication, strengthens relationships, and helps us manage stress.

[Click here to register](#)

Tax Talks with Oatney & Associates

January 18 & 24, 2024 1:30pm - 3:00pm

Join Fairfield County District Library to learn what's new and exciting about your taxes this year. This class is completely free, with no prior knowledge needed.

[Click here to register](#)

Scholarship & FAFSA Night

Thursday, January 18, 2024 5:00pm - 6:00pm

Receive help in filling out the scholarship application and free application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

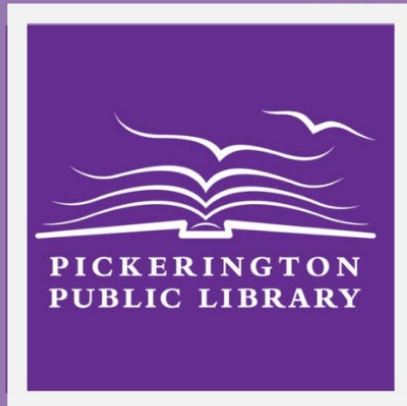
[Click here to register](#)

D I D Y O U K N O W

The Pickerington Public Library was selected to received the NEA Big Read grant?

The kickoff is Friday, January 19th beginning at 4pm with Dreams on Horseback, free copies of four titles selected for the program, and more!

Don't miss it!



**TO LEARN MORE OR REGISTER FOR EVENTS
VISIT OUR WEBSITE**

www.fairfielddd.com



Learn more at [VisitFairfieldCounty.org](https://www.visitfairfieldcounty.org)



Now that the craziness of the holiday season has ended, it's a great time to take a breath from the stress of hosting, planning, and gifting, to treat yourself to a relaxing getaway. Although the snow may be falling, there are still tons of exciting events happening in Fairfield County. We've gathered a few ways to help you find [fun winter things to do right here in central Ohio!](#)

[Find Fun Winter Things To Do](#)



Home to [15 original historic covered bridges](#) (the most in any county in Ohio), pairing our amazing wineries and bridges together in one trail just made sense! Plan a getaway with the [Fairfield County Covered Bridge Country Wine Trail](#) to experience a part of Ohio history and some picturesque scenery; then, relax with a nice glass of chardonnay, zinfandel, pinot noir, and much more.

Upcoming Events in Fairfield County



[Buckeye Lake Winterfest](#)

Jan. 27

Situated in the county's northeast corner, join the Buckeye Lake Region Chamber of Commerce for their annual [Winterfest](#)! Say hi to *Benny the Bass*, find drink and food specials, live music, and more at local Fairfield County businesses around the lake.

[Learn about Winterfest](#)



[Buckeye Lake Winery's 10th Annual Polar Plunge](#)

Jan. 28

Wash away 2023 by signing up to dive into the cold waters of Ohio's oldest state park *and* raise money for local charities while doing it! Not interested in jumping? Grab a coat and watch from the sidelines as divers brave the plunge!

[Join the Polar Plunge](#)



[Poppy's Prediction](#)

Feb. 2

Will spring come early or will winter continue? Join Lancaster Parks and Recreation on February 2nd in Downtown Lancaster for [Poppy's Prediction!](#)

[Discover Poppy's Prediction](#)



[Lancaster Winter BrewFest](#)

Feb. 24

New this year, [Lancaster BrewFest](#) is adding a winter date! Bundle up and celebrate the return of the BrewFest with over 20 Ohio craft breweries, ciders, and distilleries on Saturday, February 24 with live music and food truck vendors.

[Explore the Winter BrewFest](#)



Fall in love with Fairfield County

Plan your Valentine's Day getaway now [▶](#)

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Cozy up in one of the many unique short-term rentals that Fairfield County has to offer ▶



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SCHOOL THREAT ASSESSMENT AND RESPONSE PROTOCOL (STAR)

The mission of this countywide protocol is risk reduction and violence prevention to promote the safety of students, staff, first responders, and the community at large. This protocol commits Fairfield County to a coordinated community response to threats of targeted school violence.

Prepared in by Fairfield County Juvenile Court and Fairfield County Educational Service Center in collaboration with the offices of the Fairfield County Prosecuting Attorney, City of Lancaster Law Director and City Prosecutor, Fairfield County Sheriff, Lancaster Police Department, Pickerington Police Department, Fairfield County ADAMH; our county's school districts, additional law enforcement agencies, and other community partners.

2024

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I. INTRODUCTION

Goal

To reduce the risk of an incident of targeted violence in Fairfield County Schools through the formalization of a comprehensive protocol for Fairfield County School Districts, law enforcement, and mental health professionals that helps identify individuals whose behavior causes concern and facilitates communication of those concerns to the involved parties. Once identified and communicated, the involved parties will collaborate to conduct a threat assessment and refer the individual to appropriate services.

Purpose

The objective of this countywide protocol is risk reduction and violence prevention to promote the safety of students, parents/guardians, staff, and community members. Partners will take any additional actions they deem necessary to ensure safety regardless of the involvement or availability of other community partners.

All community partners will commit to ongoing participation, staff development in threat assessment training, and program review. Partners agreeing to this protocol share a vision of schools as safe and caring environments. Partners agree to work together for the common goal of threat and risk reduction and school community safety by pro-actively sharing information, advice, and support to assist in the prevention of traumatic events.

History

For the period between the beginning of 2000 running through the end of 2021, acts of targeted violence committed by individuals on elementary, middle, and high school campuses caused the death of 108 students and staff members, injuring 168, across the nation.¹ On April 20, 1999, a 17-year-old and an 18-year-old student killed 12 students and one teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. Thirteen years later, on December 14, 2012, 20 first graders and six staff members were murdered at Sandy Hook Elementary School. On February 14, 2018, a 19-year-old killed 14 students and three staff members at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. On May 18, 2018, a 17-year-old student killed eight students and two teachers at Santa Fe High School in Santa Fe, Texas. The perpetrators of these crimes exhibited warning signs that went overlooked or were not reported.

Following the Columbine massacre in 1999, the U.S. Secret Service and the Department of Education launched a collaborative effort to determine what could be done to prevent future attacks from occurring. After studying 37 incidents of targeted school shootings and school attacks that occurred between 1974-2000, the *Safe School Initiative* was created. The *Safe School Initiative* paid particular attention to identifying pre-attack behaviors and communications.

¹ Report of Indicators of School Crime and Safety, 2022, U.S. Department of Education

There were a number of important findings from the 2004 *Safe School Initiative* including:

1. 98% of the attackers experienced or perceived a major loss prior to the attack.
2. 78% of the attackers had a history of suicide attempts or suicidal thoughts prior to their attack.
3. 71% of attackers felt persecuted, bullied, threatened, attacked, or injured by other prior to the incident.
4. 73% of attackers had a grievance against at least one of their targets prior to the attack.
5. 93% of the attackers planned out the attack in advance of carrying it out.
6. In 81% of the incidents, at least one person had information that the attacker was thinking about or planning the school attack.
7. In 59% of the incidents, more than one person had information about the attack before it occurred.
8. 95% of the attackers were current students where they carried out their attacks.
9. More than 50% of the attacks occurred during the school day.

Three important studies on targeted school violence were released by the Secret Service's National Threat Assessment Center (NTAC) during that time. The most recent study, *Averting Targeted School Violence*, analyzed 67 disrupted plots against K-12 schools between 2006-2018. Key findings of the study included:

1. Targeted school violence is preventable when communities identify warning signs and intervene.
2. Schools should seek to intervene with students before their behavior warrants legal consequences.
3. Students were most often motivated to plan a school attack because of a grievance with classmates.
4. Students are best positioned to identify and report concerning behaviors displayed by their classmates.
5. The role of parents and families in recognizing concerning behavior is critical to Prevention.
6. School resource officers play an important role in school violence prevention.

7. Removing a student from school does not eliminate the risk they might pose to themselves or others.
8. Students displaying an interest in violent or hate-filled topics should elicit immediate assessment and intervention.
9. Many school attack plots were associated with certain dates, particularly in the month of April and the anniversaries of other high-profile, mass-casualty attacks.
10. Many of the student plotters had access to weapons, including unimpeded access to firearms. It is important to note that in seven cases, the plotters were able to acquire firearms secured in a locked safe because they were either given access to the safe, were able to access keys to the safe, or pried the safe open.
11. Students who plotted school attacks shared many similarities with students who perpetrated school attacks (including exhibiting behaviors indicating the presence of a mental health issue).

These studies reinforce the importance of the Fairfield County School Threat Assessment and Response Protocol and the collaborative approach it is built upon. They highlight the need for ongoing education to the community to help identify warning signs and how critical it is to encourage students to report concerning behaviors. Schools, law enforcement, prosecutors, and mental health professionals must intervene early to support and redirect an individual in need.

Need for a Countywide Protocol

These incidents do not occur in isolation. What the *Safe School Initiative* and NTAC findings highlight is the ability of the community to greatly reduce such tragedies from occurring by working collaboratively. This protocol commits Fairfield County to a coordinated community response to threats of targeted school violence. We are committed to a thorough, practical, and prompt response with the cooperation of law enforcement, the eight school districts, and county mental health professionals. We will utilize best practices that include continuing education, rehabilitation, and open communication with other entities dedicated to preventing threats of targeted school violence.

II. SCHOOL RESPONSE

Include the following prevention, mitigation, response, and recovery strategies in Comprehensive School Safety Plans.

Prevention Strategies

1. Designate a district safety coordinator or designee to participate in ongoing coordination meetings with county stakeholders, including but not limited to the Fairfield County Educational Service Center, law enforcement representatives, local mental health agencies, prosecutor's office and Fairfield County Juvenile Court representatives.
2. To facilitate access to student information and designated emergency contacts in the event of targeted school violence, utilize the *school emergency contact information sheet located in each school and districts safety plan*, which consists of three major interfaces:
 - a. **District/School/Program Details** (*This namely is the list of designees responsible for managing system and/or emergency contacts for the district.*) These individuals access the first interface, which allows the district to provide after-hours emergency contacts for each school within the district, as well as the district itself. The overview will provide the district Information Retrieval Number (IRN), address, radio frequencies (if any are in use), phone numbers and emails of emergency contacts.
 - b. **District/School/Program Details** Each district should define the role of the after-hours contacts.
 - c. **Law enforcement agencies and other emergency personnel** can access the School Safety Plan documents which provides emergency contact information during critical after-hours, weekends, and holidays via the Ohio School Safety Center or safety plan documents submitted to local law enforcement, fire/EMS and Emergency Management during plan development.
3. Adopt an anonymous student reporting system and application and implement these steps:
 - a. Include the anonymous reporting website and phone number on district website and handbooks and throughout the buildings.
 - b. Feature a link and number to the anonymous reporting site prominently on the school district's website and on each school website.
 - c. Promote the use of anonymous reporting applications on an ongoing basis and in all communications related to school safety.
4. Establish procedures to document events that could aid a threat assessment team in identifying potential warning signs.

- a. Document all threat assessment records on the district-approved threat assessment record-keeping templates to document warning signs or threats, including school/district response, even in instances when the threat was deemed “not a threat” or “transient/low.”
5. Train all school employees about threat assessment, including process, warning signs associated with escalation toward violence and clearly delineated plans on how and to whom to report concerning behaviors, threats or actions.
 - a. Train staff in circumstances that warrant a direct report to 911.
 - b. Train staff to report all warning signs and threats to their school administrator.
6. Additional information, templates, forms and protocols aligned to the Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guidelines (CSTAG) can be located at <https://www.schoolta.com/>.

Mitigation Strategies

1. It is recommended districts incorporate the following in Acceptable Use of Technology policies and agreements: *“Users of the [school district name] network must be aware that information accessed, created, sent, received, or stored on network or its school sites is the property of the [INSERT SCHOOL DISTRICT NAME]. Account users do not have any right to or expectation of privacy.”*
2. It is recommended districts incorporate the following, or a similar statement, in Acceptable Use of Technology policies and agreements: *“Users of the [INSERT SCHOOL DISTRICT NAME] network must be aware that information accessed, created, sent, received, or stored on network or its school sites are the property of the [INSERT SCHOOL DISTRICT NAME]. Account users do not have any right to or expectation of privacy regarding such materials. [INSERT SCHOOL DISTRICT NAME] reserves the right to monitor all traffic on the [INSERT SCHOOL DISTRICT NAME] network.”*
3. Train all school employees in active shooter response and lock-down procedures annually in accordance with Ohio Revised Code.
4. Conduct the following drills in accordance with Ohio Revised Code on a three-year cycle:
 - a. **Tabletop Exercise:** A Tabletop Exercise is a discussion-based exercise intended to generate discussion of various issues in response to a hypothetical, simulated emergency.
 - b. **Functional Exercise:** A Functional Exercise is an operations-based exercise intended to validate and evaluate capabilities, multiple functions and/or sub-functions, or interdependent groups of functions during a hypothetical, simulated emergency.
 - c. **Full-Scale Exercise:** A full-scale exercise is an operations-based exercise intended to test and evaluate the school’s emergency procedures in an interactive manner.
5. Provide to local EMA, law enforcement and Fire/EMS all documents created and included in the school/district safety plans, including the following: Emergency Operations Plan, Floor Plans, Aerial Site Plan and Emergency Contact Sheet.

6. In order to communicate the exact location in an emergency, label the interior of every room, classroom, bathroom and common area with the building number and room number or room name.

Targeted School Violence Response Strategies

1. Adopt the School Response Protocol from **Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guidelines: Intervention and Support to Prevent Violence** that begins on the following page of the recommendations for schools.
2. If during the school threat assessment it is believed the individual currently poses a danger to themselves or others, consider available external mental health services.

Recovery Strategies

1. Implement a means for mass communications (text, voice call/reverse dialer, e-mail, and social media) for use with parents and other stakeholders, to aid in family reunification following a crisis event.
2. Coordinate and create partnerships with local mental health agencies, neighboring school districts and local entities with personnel to assign schools/districts in crisis intervention following a local traumatic event (i.e. Mobile Crisis Unit).

Targeted School Violence Protocol

Fairfield County schools and districts have autonomy to select an approved training and protocol from the list located on the Ohio School Safety Center's website, which is located at <https://ohioschoolsafetycenter.ohio.gov/pre-k-12-schools/threat-assessment/>.

Schools that complete the Ohio Attorney General's Threat Assessment Training will follow a six-step process:

1. Prevention
2. Context
3. Investigation
4. Facts Not Traits
5. Gather Information
6. Decide if the student is a threat.

The Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guidelines (CSTAG) model for school-based threat assessment, by Dr. Dewey Cornell, is another framework for conducting threat assessment. Training on the CSTAG model is available at no cost to schools through the Fairfield County Educational Service Center.

It is important to remember individuals can pose a threat without verbally articulating one. Oftentimes these threats come to light through a behavior or series of behaviors observed by others. (See *Attachment 11* for a list of threat assessment and management resources that identify behaviors of concern.)

While the team composition for this model can be adapted to meet the staffing patterns of each school, school threat assessment teams are typically composed of personnel from each school site who work in the following or similar roles: school site administrator, school psychologist, school counselor or school social worker, and school resource officer or juvenile services officer, if available.

CSTAG Five Steps in Student Threat Assessment

Step 1: Evaluate the threat.

A threat assessment begins when a student is reported to have made a threat, which is defined as any expression of intent to harm someone. Threats may be oral, written, graphic, or behavioral. They may be communicated to the intended target or to third parties. Behavior that implies a threat, such as carrying a weapon or acting in a menacing manner, should be assessed to determine whether a threat is present. If a threat is identified, obtain a specific account of the threat by interviewing the student who made the threat, the intended victims, and other witnesses. Write the exact content of the threat and statements by each party. Consider the circumstances in which the threat was made and the student's intentions.

Step 2: Attempt to resolve the threat as transient.

The team should gather information from witnesses and the student to determine the context and meaning of the threat. A transient threat is not a serious threat and may be an expression of momentary anger. It may be an expression of humor or hyperbole that does not convey genuine intent to harm. A transient threat is resolved with an explanation or apology, and although disciplinary consequences and counseling may be appropriate, safety precautions are not needed.

Step 3: Respond to a substantive threat.

If a threat cannot be resolved as transient, it should be treated as a substantive threat, which means there is some ongoing intent to harm someone. The team must take precautions to protect potential victims, including warning victims and taking appropriate actions to supervise the student. An attempt should be made to resolve any apparent problem or conflict underlying the threat. Disciplinary measures are applied as appropriate to the circumstances, after safety measures have been successful. A threat to hit, assault, or beat up someone is termed "serious," whereas a threat to kill, rape, use a weapon, or severely injure someone is termed "very serious." Serious threats are resolved at this step, but very serious threats require a safety evaluation.

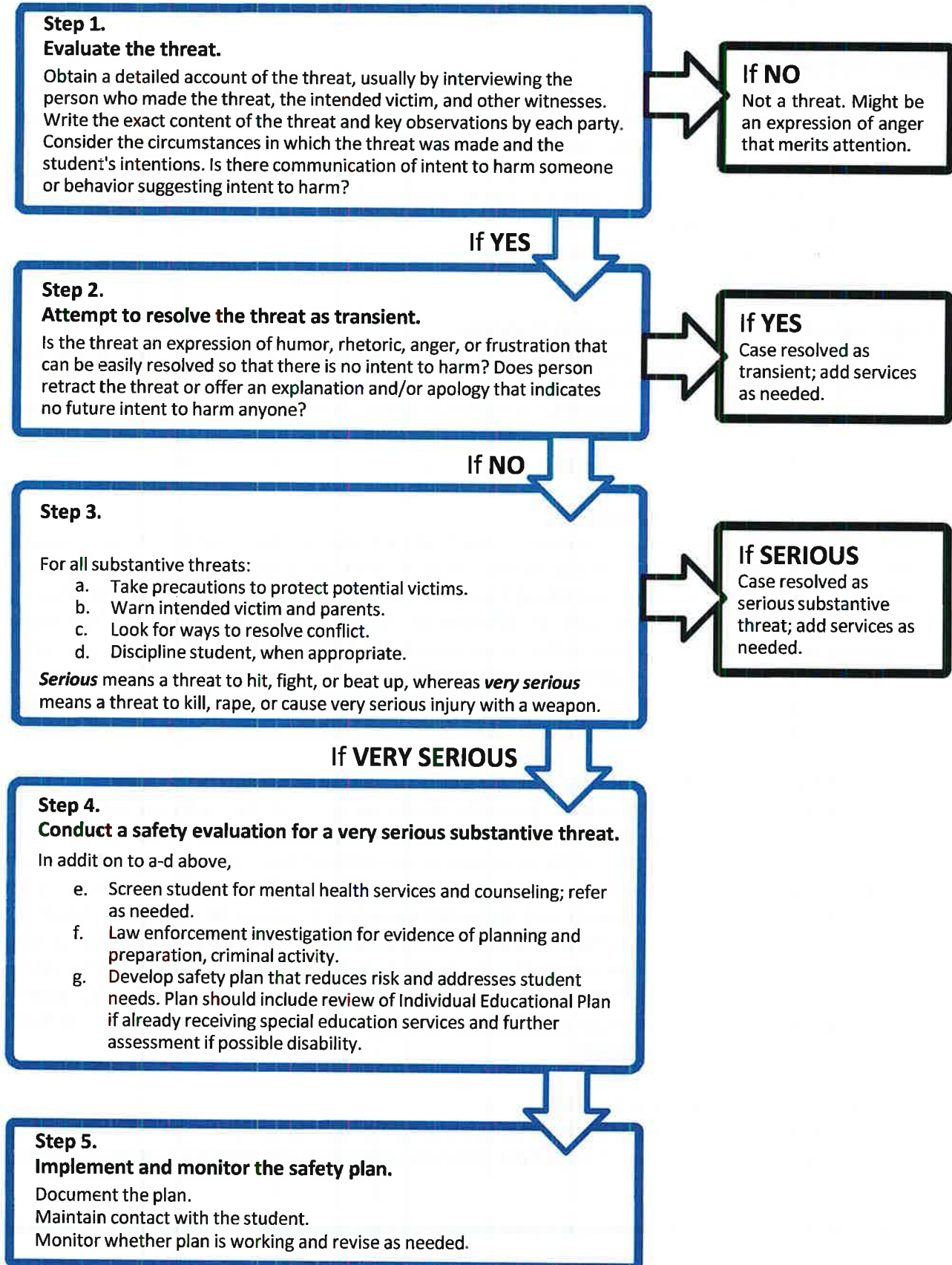
Step 4: Conduct a safety evaluation for a very serious substantive threat.

Very serious threats require immediate protective action, including contact with law enforcement, followed by a comprehensive safety evaluation. The safety evaluation typically includes both a law enforcement investigation conducted by the school resource officer and a mental health assessment conducted by a school mental health professional. The mental health assessment is designed to determine referral and support needs and to identify the subject's reasons for the threat. Based on both law enforcement and mental health input, the team develops a safety plan that is designed both to reduce the risk of violence and respond to the student's needs for services or support. The safety plan should include a review of the student's Individual Educational Plan, if the student is already receiving special education services or a referral for special education evaluation or "child find" procedures if a disability is suspected.

Step 5: Implement and monitor the safety plan.

The threat assessment team implements the safety plan and maintains contact with the student to monitor the plan's effectiveness. The plan and follow-up actions are documented. The plan is revised as needed.

CSTAG School Threat Assessment Decision Tree



Ohio School Threat Assessment Training | A Reference Guide

Source: Office of Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost, Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy

1. PREVENTION

Those who carry out acts of violence often:

- Develop thorough plans.
- Determine targets.
- Make maps.
- Obtain weapons.
- Talk about it with someone or online.

2. CONTEXT

To determine the risk, gather information about:

- Possible attacker
- Significant events in their life
- Setting in which the threat was made
- Choice of target

3. INVESTIGATION

- Attempt to accumulate reliable evidence that verifies all claims about the threat.
- This prevents conclusions being made based on rumors or unverified allegations.

4. FACTS, NOT TRAITS

- Each investigation should stand on its own.
- Each investigation is guided by analysis of facts and behaviors specific to the one person and the one situation.
- When judgments about an individual's risk of violence are based on facts, then traits or characteristics of the individual are insignificant.

5. GATHER INFORMATION

In many school attacks, there were facts and behaviors that existed at school and outside of it that might have alerted the school or law enforcement to the risk of attack posed by a particular individual.

6. DECIDE: IS THE STUDENT A THREAT?

- MAKING a threat vs. POSING a threat.
- In more than 80% of school shooting cases, shooters did NOT threaten the target directly, but they DID communicate their intent or plans to others before the attack.

ACTIVITIES OF THE THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM

- Receive reports about concerning behaviors
- Gather information
- Assess any risks posed to the school
- Develop intervention and management strategies to prevent or mitigate risks

ADVANTAGES OF HAVING A THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM AT EACH SCHOOL

- Easier to assess threats and establish a regular routine
- Response time and reaction can be more immediate

- Better positioned to incorporate environmental context in the assessment
- Eliminates potential disagreement between a regional team and school personnel on how to handle a threat
- Able to maintain contact with an individual and monitor the plan put into place

MEMBERS OF THE THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM

Most teams will have 5 to 8 people.

School personnel:

- Administrators
- Teachers
- Guidance counselors

Community partners:

- Law enforcement
- Mental health professionals

LEADERSHIP OF THE THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM

- It is important to assign roles and responsibilities.
- One person must be designated the leader of the group. This will often be the superintendent or a designee.
- Law enforcement is a member, not the leader.
- But the law enforcement member does take a lead role when a law has been broken.

DEFINE THE POLICIES OF THE THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM

- Purpose and scope of the team
- Role of each team member
- Threshold of concern for initiating an assessment, inquiry, investigation
- Who will conduct interviews
- Type of information that should be gathered
- Who will document the team's efforts

MEETINGS OF THE THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM

- Meet whenever a concerning student or situation is brought to their attention.
- Also schedule regular meetings for:
 - Discussions.
 - Reviews of procedures.
 - Follow-up on students.
- Meeting on a regular basis allows the team to operate as a cohesive unit.

RECORDS OF THE THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM

- Establish an organized record-keeping system.
- Most threats of violence also involve discipline infractions and, therefore, should be recorded, even if the threat is quickly resolved.
- For substantive threats, prepare a safety plan.
- Notes about a student shared among the team may be considered part of the student's record.

Threats Posed by Students

1. If imminent danger is present, the school administrator or a school staff member will call 911 immediately.
2. If the identity of the person posing or making the threat is known, school staff may request support from the Fairfield County Mobile Crisis Unit.
3. All threats or concerning behavior will be reported to a school site administrator. In all cases, the school administrator will attempt to get a written account from 1. the student who made or posed a threat and 2. any witnesses.
4. The school administrator will follow the decision-making process aligned to the threat assessment training completed, such as the Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guidelines 5-step process. (See previous pages for decision tree.)
5. The school administrator determines that a threat exists and will activate the school site threat assessment team and brief the team on the facts in alignment with the local protocols.
6. The school administrator will, as part of the school's investigation, determine if a search of the student's possessions is appropriate. Parental consent and/or notification is not required. The search must be supported by reasonable suspicion that a school rule or law has been violated and that the search will uncover evidence of that violation in accordance with federal law, state law and district policies.
 - a. Pursuant to a warrant, wiretap order, order for electronic reader records, subpoena, or order for a pen register or trap and trace device or both
 - b. With the specific consent of the authorized possessor of the device
 - c. If a school official, in good faith, believes that an emergency involving danger or death or serious physical injury to any person requires access to the electronic device information
 - d. Schools determining a referral to law enforcement is necessary will provide the law enforcement agency with a copy of the threat assessment referral document which will include all necessary information for law enforcement to initiate an investigation. *(See Attachment 5 for referral form.)*
 - e. The below table shows the levels of threats and expectation for referral to law enforcement:

THREAT LEVEL	Ohio Model Policy	CSTAG
The reported concerning behavior has been investigated and assessed as benign. The individual or situation does not appear to pose a risk of violence or serious harm to self or others, and any exhibited issues or concerns can be addressed using existing support structures.	LOW	NO THREAT
The individual or situation does not appear to pose a risk of violence or serious harm to self or others, at this time; however, the behaviors exhibited indicate a need for intervention. Examples of interventions that may be required include increased academic or behavioral supports, services intended to address the impact of stressors, mental health or drug abuse treatment, and mediation for student conflicts or bullying.	MODERATE	TRANSIENT
The individual or situation appears to pose a risk of violence or serious harm to self or others. The behaviors exhibited may indicate the student is considering a planned act of violence, has planned to harm self or others, or other concerning behaviors or communications that indicate an interest and/or intention to commit violence.	HIGH	SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE
The individual or situation appears to pose an immediate risk of violence toward self or others that requires immediate containment and action to prevent violence from occurring. The individual is known to have the present desire and capacity to conduct a violent act.	IMMINENT	VERY SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE

****Note: Yellow boxes indicate risk levels likely needing referral to law enforcement.**

7. If the school is not supported by a school resource officer (SRO) the school administrator will contact the law enforcement agency with jurisdiction and request that they dispatch a representative if the district determines it is necessary to include law enforcement.
8. The site threat assessment team conducts a comprehensive safety evaluation. The student may be suspended pending the completion of the evaluation. Expulsion may also be recommended. It is important to note that threat assessment is separate and distinct from discipline. Disciplinary consequences for threats are appropriate if the behavior is sufficiently disruptive and/or violates school rules and education code.
9. The threat assessment team will summarize the evaluation and threat management plan in documentation aligned to the district's protocol.

10. The site administrator will act as case coordinator for all students who have a threat management plan. The site administrator will convene the site threat assessment team as needed to review student progress and modify threat management plans. Modifications will be documented as addendums to the threat assessment documentation.
11. The site administrator will convene the school site threat assessment team whenever he/she suspects that the threat management plan is not adequate to ensure safety.
12. If the student moves to a new school, the site administrator will ensure that any records associated with that student are provided through the records transfer process. When possible, this contact will take place before the student enrolls in the new school.

Threats Posed by Adults or Unidentified Parties

1. If imminent danger is present, school staff will call 911 immediately and notify an administrator.
2. In all other instances, the school administrator will contact the law enforcement agency's dispatch number to report the threat or concerning behavior.
3. The school administrator will report the threat or concerning behavior to the district office.
4. In cases in which it is unclear whether the person poses a threat to the school, the district **may** consider engaging the services of an external threat assessment professional.

Characterizing Threats in Public Communications

Schools will avoid characterizing articulated threats as "lacking credibility." Such characterization has the potential to undermine the prosecution of the person who made the threat. In communications designed to reassure, schools should emphasize their partnership with law enforcement and the determination that it is safe for students to attend school.

For example:

"We take every threat seriously and work closely with our law enforcement partners to be certain that our schools are safe for students. We have been in close contact with the [INSERT NAME OF LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY] throughout the course of this investigation and have been assured that it is safe to operate our schools and that our students are not in danger."

Communications should only come from the highest-ranking individual in the school (i.e., Superintendent).

Communicating with Victims

School administrators should communicate with a student or staff member that was threatened by a student attending the same school. This communication should include whether a safety plan was put into place and when the student who made the threat is expected to return to campus. Ensuring timely communication with the victim will assist in alleviating safety concerns. Additionally, it is important to acknowledge the impact a threat can have on an individual's physical and emotional well-being.

III. LAW ENFORCEMENT RESPONSE

Recommendations for Law Enforcement

The law enforcement response to targeted school violence is a matter of concern being faced by agencies across the nation. One of the fundamental challenges to these investigations is that there is no single formula that will adequately cover the myriad of different circumstances that may be encountered. At the same time, an investigation into threats, particularly within the school environment, is something that could involve a number of different officers and detectives from various police agencies within Fairfield County.

This protocol should be considered as a best practices approach to complement an agency's existing procedures. Law enforcement agencies have different resources which may limit the applicability of certain parts of the protocol. However, every law enforcement agency should approach targeted school violence as a victim-centered crime and investigate through this lens.

Targeted School Violence Investigations

1. **Agencies are encouraged to identify a consistent initial reporting process followed by the identification of the investigative unit primarily responsible** for the investigative follow-up for these threats. The goal of this county protocol is to develop some level of consistency in how these threats are reported and investigated. Attachment 1 and 2 outline in more specificity the detailed responses.
2. Much like a Domestic Violence investigation, **an investigation into targeted school violence should be considered an opportunity to identify risks, behaviors, mental health, and potential criminal conduct in an effort to respond proactively, and hopefully disrupt more serious future potential events.**
3. **A threat should be considered credible until we can reasonably articulate reasons why it is not.** This determination should come through interviews and evidence collection where we gather specific plausible details that either support an increased concern for threat potential, or a lessening of that concern.

Unit Responsibilities

Those units tasked with the administration of juvenile operations and the investigative follow-up of school-related threats should:

1. **Become familiar with best practices for threats of targeted school violence.** (*See Attachment 11 for a list of resources.*)
2. **Participate in outreach to raise awareness and education in the community about threats of targeted school violence.**

3. **Participate in preventative efforts by raising awareness for parents, students, and members of the community about bullying and cyberbullying.** One of the underlying goals of this protocol is to maintain a trauma-informed, evidence-based approach whenever possible. The hope is to provide the lowest amount of intervention at the earliest possible level to help keep a juvenile on the right path rather than creating a path directly into the juvenile justice system.
4. **Have a process in place to ensure that patrol responding to a call of a threat at a school have a basic plan** to conduct an initial assessment of the threats and to be able to complete a thorough preliminary investigation. *(See Attachment 1-Patrol Addendum.)*
 - a. The plan should consider the number of different methods where reporting might occur—such as a citizen contact, radio call, or other agency referral. The plan should also consider night and day reporting.
5. **Have an identified investigative unit capable of assisting with a field response to a threat investigation.** This unit will most likely be the same one charged with completing the subsequent investigative follow-up and preparation of a case for review by the Fairfield County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. *(See Attachment 2-Investigative Addendum.)*
6. **Submit criminal cases for review by the prosecutor** after a thorough case-by-case analysis (unless the matter has been appropriately screened-out as a “transient” or “low” or “moderate” threat risk by the applicable School Threat Assessment Team).
7. **Have a process in place for emergency mental health assessments.** These assessments should be consistent with the requirements of Ohio Revised Code 5122.111 Affidavit of Mental Illness, also known as the “Pink Slip” procedures.
8. **Have a process for the notification of potential victims** that were threatened so they can make efforts to ensure their own safety. These should include:
 - a. Individual department policies and procedures regarding law enforcement-initiated notifications.
 - b. Agencies should have an identifiable process for responding to and documenting “Duty to Protect” warnings. These involve a mental health professional's duty to protect a potential victim when they become aware of *an explicit threat of serious physical harm to another person or persons or identifiable structure.*
 - i. Duty to Protect (Ohio Administrative Code 5122-3-12). Any mental health professional to whom an explicit threat of serious physical harm to another person or persons or identifiable structure is made, or who is made aware by a knowledgeable person of an explicit threat made by a patient, will initiate the duty to protect process. (ORC 2305.51 establishes “Duty to Protect” and liability parameters).

9. **If the threat investigation involves schools after hours**, law enforcement should utilize the *Ohio School Safety Center-School Safety Plan portal* with *potential additional information in the Fairfield County Sheriff's Office Primary and Secondary Contact Sheet* for each building/District to help locate school personnel who can assist with information.
10. **Participate in ongoing training and education in the field of targeted school violence.**
11. **Strive for consistency and uniformity** in the investigation, handling, and resolution of school-threat cases.
12. **Ensure that public safety, as well as rehabilitative diversion efforts, are considered** in all cases brought to the attention of each law enforcement agency.

IV. PROSECUTION RESPONSE

Recommendations for Prosecution

The Fairfield County Prosecutor's Office will assign/designate specially trained prosecutors to handle threats of targeted school violence. Prosecutors are strongly encouraged to do the following where legally appropriate:

1. **Become familiar with best practices** for threats of targeted school violence. (*See Attachment 11* for a list of resources.)
2. **Participate in outreach** to raise awareness and education in the community about threats of targeted school violence.
3. **Participate in preventative efforts** by raising awareness for parents, students, and members of the community about bullying and cyberbullying. One of the underlying goals of this protocol is to maintain a "handle with care" approach whenever possible. The hope is to provide the lowest amount of intervention at the earliest possible level to help keep a juvenile on the right path rather than creating a path directly into the juvenile justice system.
4. After a thorough case-by-case analysis, the prosecutor will either:
 - a. **File appropriate criminal charges** to bring the youth under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court for accountability and rehabilitative efforts, or
 - b. **Refer appropriate cases to restorative justice programs** which afford strong community Intervention to address the harm to the victims as well as the community at large.
5. **Provide referrals to appropriate local community services** (e.g., Alternatives to Detention Program, wrap-around services) to assist in rehabilitating a minor and reduce the risk of future harm to the community.
6. **Utilize the Mobile Crisis Unit (MCU)** for appropriate cases where there appears to be a need for a mental health assessment. This will include:
 - a. Emergency interventions that may need to be accessed, and/or
 - b. Non-emergency cases needing assessment.
7. When evaluating an individual who makes or poses a threat to school safety, the prosecutor will **undertake a comprehensive review** of the investigation, and any other records provided, which would ideally include (as applicable): (1) the juvenile's school records, including attendance, academic, and disciplinary records, as well as school site based threat assessment team paperwork, any existing Individualized Education Program, and the juvenile's cumulative file; (2) the juvenile's criminal history, psychological evaluations, mental health records (including expressed suicidal or homicidal ideation), prior detentions or holds, (3) any records or information regarding the juvenile's access to firearms (including those registered to a parent/guardian/adult residing in the same home or made available at a relative's home);

(4) any fixation with weapons as evidenced on social media sites, electronic devices, or written documents (such as journals and drawings); and (5) any articulated grievances or known losses the individual has experienced.

8. Ensure the **School Threat Assessment Team (STAT) worksheet** is completed by the School Threat Assessment Team at the relevant school and submitted to the assigned prosecutor.
9. **Consider requesting a threat assessment psychological evaluation** from a qualified evaluator.
10. If relevant, **review the threat assessment psychological evaluation** prior to addressing any change in detention status and prior to any disposition in the case.
11. In filed cases, **request “stay away orders”** from all known victims, as well as school sites that were threatened, at the first court appearance. Consider **“peaceful contact”** orders when a current student who made or posed a threat is allowed by the school administration to return to the campus in question pending resolution of the matter.
12. In all *filed* cases where threats are made over social media or through use of an electronic device, **request an order from the Court prohibiting all social media access** and/or internet access and/or use of electronic device(s) at the first court appearance.
13. Consider and request, as appropriate, a **reasonable restitution order** for schools that experienced a financial loss as a result of a threat of targeted violence.
14. **Acknowledge the legitimacy of the victim’s fears** and recognize that threats of violence on school property can indeed be the precursor of a significant violent incident, and utilize victim advocacy services as appropriate.
15. **If a threat involves an adult offender**, an internal referral to the adult felony division of the Fairfield County Prosecutor’s Office should be made.
16. Participate in **ongoing training** and education in the field of targeted school violence.
17. Strive for **consistency and uniformity** in the charging, handling, and disposition of juvenile cases.
18. **Ensure that public safety, as well as rehabilitative efforts**, are considered in all cases brought to the attention of the Fairfield County Prosecutor’s Office.

V. JUVENILE COURT CASE MANAGEMENT RESPONSE

Referrals from Prosecutor

The Juvenile Court's response will likely vary depending upon the decision-making of the Prosecuting Attorney. The Prosecuting Attorney will decide to either refer the youth to the Juvenile Court's Diversion department or, in the alternative, to file a formal Complaint with the Juvenile Court. This decision is typically made based upon a variety of factors including the nature of the offense, the history of the youth's involvement with the legal system, and whether the youth was placed in the detention center at the time of the incident.

If the matter is diverted from the formal Court process, the Diversion department will provide ongoing supervision as described below. If the matter is formally filed with the Court, the Probation/Court Services department will provide ongoing supervision as described below. Regardless of which department assumes responsibility for the case, the Case Manager will be responsible for developing a plan that prioritizes youth, school, and community safety, while addressing the needs of the youth and the family to maximize the opportunity for short and long-term success.

DIVERSION CASE MANAGEMENT RESPONSE

There are two pathways in which Diversion Services may work with a youth for a school threat related incident each having a varied case management response by Diversion Services considering safety of both youth and community and the severity of the incident. The pathways include a direct referral from the Prosecuting Attorney where Diversion has been deemed an appropriate alternative to the formal filing of the case or a youth that is currently working with Diversion Services and a school threat related incident occurs.

DIRECT REFERRAL TO DIVERSION SERVICES

1. If the Prosecutor informally files a complaint with Diversion Services, the Diversion department will immediately assign a Diversion Case Manager to the case.
2. That Case Manager will immediately contact the family, gather preliminary information, the day they are assigned the case, and will schedule to meet with the family within 24-72 hours for an initial diversion interview.
3. At the time of the Diversion Interview the youth will either accept accountability for their actions or they will deny accountability. If they accept accountability, the Case Manager will utilize multiple evidence-based tools including the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS), the Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument (MAYSI-2), and the Child Trauma Screen to establish risk and identify behavioral health needs; both immediate and ongoing. Additionally, the Case Manager will utilize a standard interview questionnaire to gather parental input on the youth's behavior and identified areas of need. The Case Manager will also obtain releases to gather collateral information as needed from community partners and providers, including schools, counselors, and others. The Diversion Case Manager will work with the family to ensure all weapons, sharps, etc. are secure within the home.

4. Using the information above, the Diversion Case Manager will develop a strength-based Case Plan in conjunction with the family. All cases referred to Diversion Services for a school related incident will be referred to Diversion's Intensive Diversion track and will be required to complete a public sensitivity session with the Court's Behavioral Health department.

YOUTH CURRENTLY BEING SERVED BY DIVERSION SERVICES

1. At the time of the incident, the Prosecutor may informally file a complaint with Diversion Services to work with the family and include the new incident within the Diversion's work with the family or the Prosecutor may elect to formally file the complaint.
2. If the Prosecutor elects to informally file the complaint with Diversion Services, the diversion case manager will follow the same procedures as described in the Direct Referral to Diversion Process section above. If the youth is not currently on Intensive Diversion, their case will be elevated to that of Intensive Diversion and a Case Plan will be developed with the family. Additionally, depending on the circumstances surrounding the incident, the Mobile Crisis Unit or other behavioral health provider may be utilized to immediately assess the safety of the child.
3. If the Prosecutor formally files a complaint with the Court, the currently assigned Diversion Case Manager will maintain the case through the time of Disposition. The Clerk's Office will be notified and appoint an attorney for the youth.
4. The Diversion Case Manager will contact the family to ensure all weapons, sharps, etc. are secure within the home. Additionally, they will gather any additional preliminary information about family background, education, mental health and/or substance abuse issues and pro-social activities they may not currently have. This information will be provided to judicial staff, the Prosecutor and defense counsel prior to the initial hearing, in the form of a Pre-Arrestment Report (PAR) and the Case Manager will provide a verbal update at that time.
5. As the case moves forward through the formal legal process, the Diversion Case Manager continues to work closely with the youth and family, while also assessing the long-term needs of the youth. As part of this process, multiple evidence-based tools are used or readministered, including the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS), the Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument (MAYSI-2), and the Child Trauma Screen. Additionally, the Case Manager contacts collateral sources (for which releases of information have been signed by the parent) including schools, counselors, and others to gather more information.
6. In most cases, the information described above is compiled into a Pre-Disposition Report (PDR) which includes recommendations for further monitoring and intervention. The PDR is also distributed prior to any plea hearing, and typically guides the Court in making appropriate orders for youth.

PROBATION/COURT SERVICES CASE MANAGEMENT RESPONSE

1. If the Prosecutor formally files a Complaint with the Court, the Court Services team will immediately assign a Case Manager to the case, and the Clerk's Office will appoint an attorney for the youth.
2. The Case Manager will contact the family to gather preliminary information about family background, education, mental health and/or substance abuse issues and pro-social activities. This information will be provided to judicial staff, the Prosecutor and defense counsel prior to the initial hearing in the form of a Pre-Adjudication Report (PAR), if time allows. Regardless of whether a PAR is prepared, the Case Manager will provide a verbal update at the arraignment.
3. As the case moves forward through the formal legal process, the Case Manager continues to work closely with the youth and family, while also assessing the long-term needs of the youth. As part of this process, multiple evidence-based tools are used, including the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS), the Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument (MAYSI-2), and the Child Trauma Screen. Additionally, the Case Manager contacts collateral sources (for which releases of information have been signed by the parent) including schools, counselors, and others to gather more information.
4. In most cases, the information described above is compiled into a Pre-Disposition Report (PDR) which includes recommendations for further monitoring and intervention. The PDR is also distributed prior to any plea hearing, and typically guides the Court in making appropriate orders for youth.
5. After the formal legal proceedings are resolved, the Court will order the youth into an appropriate level of ongoing supervision. The Case Manager will continue to work with the youth and the family for an appropriate period of time to ensure that the youth and community safety are maintained, while creating opportunities for the youth to be successful.

ATTACHMENT 1

Law Enforcement Patrol Addendum

LAW ENFORCEMENT PATROL ADDENDUM

When dispatching patrol officers or school resource officers to an incident involving a school threat, agencies may consider:

1. The method of dispatch.

- a. Is there an immediate risk to public safety or is this something less imminent?
- b. In the event it is determined that there is a **high degree of imminent risk**, agencies should have and follow their procedures regarding deployment of officers.
 - i. During a developing emergency, supervisors should consider notifying neighboring school sites in the event of an internal or external threat, so those sites may initiate safety precautions such as a lock-down should they feel it appropriate.
- c. In cases where there is **no indication of immediate risk to life**, consideration should also be given to dispatching by use of a telephone or mobile computer system in the effort to contain information of a sensitive nature.

2. When is Law Enforcement Notified.

- a. Each school's policy lays out how a specific threat is categorized as either low/moderate/high/imminent or no threat/transient/serious/very serious.
- b. This countywide threat assessment model acknowledges that school threat assessment policies contemplate that many low-to-moderate level threats or transient threats may be dealt with by school discipline, and thus may not result in a law enforcement referral/complaint, but rather will be documented using the schools threat assessment policy.
- c. This countywide threat assessment model also identifies that high or serious/substantive or very serious/substantive threats shall be reported to law enforcement via 911 dispatch.
- d. A school shall immediately notify law enforcement of any threat involving a firearm, explosive, or knife, regardless of whether the threat has been screened by the applicable School Threat Assessment team.

3. Required Notifications.

- a. Once an agency or officer is made aware of an existing high or serious/substantive or very serious/substantive school threat, the following notifications shall be made by department dispatch (with the order of notification depending on the circumstances of the incident):

- b. Schools with a School Resource Officers (SRO)
 - i. Dispatch
 - ii. Duty Officer
 - iii. School resource officer
 - Law Enforcement agency where school is located
 - c. Schools without a School Resource Officer
 - i. Dispatch
 - ii. Duty Officer
 - iii. Law Enforcement agency where school is located
4. The **Duty Officer**, pursuant to department policy, will be responsible for managing the initial response and ensuring the notification of the appropriate investigative unit(s).
- a. Though the need for an on-scene supervisor might not be necessary in all investigations or responses, when present a supervisor can afford officers the opportunity to focus on the investigation. The supervisor can assist with rapid development of personnel and safety needs as well as oversight on what are sometimes fast-moving and complex events.
5. **Preliminary Contact.**
- a. Patrol officers, or school resource officers, will generally have the primary responsibility for the preliminary investigation of threats at schools.
 - b. Upon arrival at the school, officers should do the following:
 - i. **Contact the school administrator** (e.g., Principal, Dean of Students, etc.) to assess the threat and determine what actions the school has initiated and any evidence that has been obtained. Where possible, they should consider whether the threat posed is criminal, a result of a mental health concern, or some combination of both factors.
 - ii. **Determine if a weapon was involved in the threat.**
 - iii. **Determine whether this is a potential imminent threat** requiring a lock-down, student evacuations, building searches, etc.
 - iv. Officers should look for the presence of any evidence that the threat might be false, or that might indicate that the threat is an instance of “**spoofing**” or “**swatting**.”
6. **Contact with Detective Bureau.** Once a threat is deemed high/imminent risk, or serious/substantive or very serious/substantive, the *detective bureau* with jurisdiction based upon the physical location of the school, being Pickerington Police Department, Fairfield County Sheriff’s Office, or Lancaster Police Department (i.e., those Fairfield County

law enforcement agencies with 24/7 detective bureau staffing) shall be contacted by the investigating agency. The detective bureau with jurisdiction shall determine, pursuant to department policy, whether to assume responsibility for the ongoing investigation.

7. **Obtain witness statements** from school staff, students, parents, and any other witnesses that might have relevant information.
8. **Identify whether the suspect is known and is present in the school, is detained, or is outstanding**. If the suspect is known, officers should attempt to get a school information printout regarding the suspect, their address, phone number(s), parent contact(s), and the names of any friends they might be with or who could help locate the subject.
 - a. In addition to those who might be helpful contacts, officers should consider whether there are any known students or staff with whom this subject might hold a grievance.
 - b. Contact information should be gathered for any potential victims to assist in their location and/or notification for safety interventions.
9. **Ascertain if the threats were made in person, by phone, or through social media**. If possible, officers should determine the suspect's phone number and related social media sites as well as any identifying "call signs" or social media names, including usernames and vanity names where indicated.
10. **Prepare an Incident Report**. If the elements of a crime do not exist, have a process to document the investigation on an incident report that will capture observations and actions taken.
 - a. **Threat investigations can be complex**, take time, and can include information from a variety of sources. Documentation of actions is a crucial step in helping define patterns of dangerous behavior. For those charged with the longer-term threat assessment component of these cases, it is often these disparate bits of documentation or information that can help provide the context regarding who makes a threat and who poses a threat.
11. **Mental Health Component**.
 - a. Mental health interventions, though an important part of a comprehensive process, should not conflict with the criminal investigation and due process.
 - b. Mental health assessments should take place after a scene is rendered safe, and after law enforcement has been able to manage any needs with regard to crimes that might have occurred.
 - c. An assessment pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 5122 Hospitalization of the Mentally Ill, pursuant to department Standard Operating Procedures also known as the "Pink Slip" procedures.

12. **Juveniles often need to find other means in order to obtain a firearm.** Officers should run any adults connected with the case who might provide a juvenile access to firearms to determine firearm registration. Note that juveniles may reside in more than one household (i.e., separated/divorced parents or with extended family members, friends, or adult siblings).

13. **Ask for parental consent to search the residence for firearms/explosives.**

- a. Officers and detectives should follow their current departmental procedures regarding any search-warrant related questions.
- b. Consideration should be given to the need to search a subject's home, room, vehicle, devices, social media, etc., and whether or not such search requires obtaining a search warrant. This determination should be made by a detective or supervisor, in consultation with the Prosecutor's Office when appropriate.
- c. If access to relevant locations is denied, such as a vehicle or house, contact the Prosecutor's Office for further guidance.
- d. If firearms are registered to an occupant of the house where the juvenile resides, ask for consent to do an "eyes on" check of the firearm to ensure it is properly secured. Document how the weapon is stored with photographs. If a firearm is not properly secured, law enforcement should determine whether the weapon is to be seized as evidence or if the weapon can be properly secured at the scene. Guidance may be provided by the Fairfield County Prosecutor's Office.

14. **Detention.**

- a. In the event **detention may be considered**, contact the Juvenile Court "on call" representative. The Juvenile Detention Screening Instrument (DSI) will be utilized to determine detention eligibility. Please communicate to the on call worker details such as access to weapons, proficiency with weapons, prior law enforcement contacts, specific threat, number of people affected, and school disciplinary issues that involve threats or violence if known at the time.

15. **If a minor is detained**, the parents should be notified consistent with current policies and procedures regarding juvenile detentions and arrests.

ATTACHMENT 2

Law Enforcement Investigative Addendum

LAW ENFORCEMENT INVESTIGATIVE ADDENDUM

1. When determining what efforts should go into the investigative follow-up by detectives looking into an incident involving targeted school violence, agencies may consider:
 - a. **What unit should have the primary responsibility for the threat?** This protocol recognizes that the assigned School Resource Officer (SRO) may likely be the initial point of contact in a school-threat investigation, due to his or her presence at the school and familiarity with students and staff. However, when a threat is deemed high/imminent serious/substantive/very serious/substantive or medium/high, then the detective bureau with jurisdiction over the school, being the Pickerington Police Department, Fairfield County Sheriff's Office, or Lancaster Police Department (recognizing that these are the only Fairfield County law enforcement agencies with 24/7 detective bureau response capabilities), shall be contacted to determine if they will take lead on the investigation or whether the SRO's "home" agency detective bureau will maintain the lead on the investigation.
 - b. If a school is targeted, the agency with jurisdiction over that school will have primary jurisdiction regardless of where the suspect lives.
2. **Every effort should be made to get the investigative unit that will be responsible for the investigative follow-up aware of the case as early as possible.** Threat investigations can require rapid coordination with multiple agencies and units in order to write search warrants and conduct priority checks into phone and social media records that might help identify a suspect.
3. Upon being assigned a school threat, the detective will:
 - a. **Review initial reports** to determine (1) whether or not a crime has occurred, and (2) whether or not it constitutes a felony.
 - i. If a report has not been written, and the case is under active investigation in the field, this may require the detective to respond to the location and interview officers at the scene.
 - b. If the case involves a suspect who is a minor, the detective or supervisor **may contact the Fairfield County Prosecutor's Office** to consult on matters related to search warrants and time-sensitive processing concerns.
 - i. For after-hours investigations, the detective or supervisor may call the "on-call" prosecutor (available 24/7) for assistance.
 - c. **Contact victims and witnesses** to confirm that the content in the report is accurate and complete.
 - d. **Contact school staff** to determine any relevant discipline or history of issues in the school where a suspect might have been the victim.
 - e. **Conduct computer background checks** and/or criminal history checks into all victims, witnesses, and suspects.

- f. **Attempt to identify any other friends or family** that might be of assistance in assessing the threat potential.
- g. **Run any potential suspects**, their parents, and any known adult family members who reside with the suspect, for firearms.
- h. **Conduct an inquiry with Fairfield County Child Protective Services** to see if the suspect and/or any immediate family members have been previously investigated (or are currently under investigation) by that agency for any child-safety concerns.
- i. **Review any known/open social media postings** for content relevant to the case.
 - i. Seek a “Preservation Order” with known social media and/or cellular providers as soon as possible, preferably before the end of the first day assigned to the case since this can often be time sensitive.
- j. **If the suspect is (1) known, (2) not at the school, and (3) presents an ongoing safety concern to him/herself or others**, consideration should be given to the use of tracking tools such as the pinging of a mobile device. This should be determined by the lead detective or supervisor based upon the necessity for a follow-up warrant.
- k. **Attempt to interview the suspect.** Attempt to gain parental consent for the interview. If consent is not granted, or parents cannot be located, contact the Prosecutor’s Office for guidance. At all times, public safety should be prioritized.
- l. **Consider the need to seize the suspect’s backpack and/or secure his/her vehicle, locker, or room at home**, for any indicators of planning and any indicators of a threat.
- m. **Evaluate and prepare search warrants** for any potential evidence such as a cell phone, notebooks, journals, tablets, flash drives, and computers.
- n. **Search warrants should include firearms, firearm-related equipment, ammunition, safes, and storage areas**, such as vehicles that a minor might have access to in and around the home.
- o. **Include electronic devices in the search warrant.**
- p. Detectives and supervisors should **consider whether they have the legal ability to lock-down** a residence or vehicle pending the issuance of a search warrant. Because legal authority can vary depending on the circumstances, this determination should be made after consultation with their supervisor or the Prosecutor’s Office.
- q. **Review social media and electronic devices** for content that indicates threat planning, thoughts, preparation, other suspects, conspiratorial actions, or discussions.
- 4. The detective will **submit the completed package to the Prosecutor’s Office** with all relevant reports. Ongoing coordination should be expected since additional warrants might be necessary to complete the investigation. This information sharing may well be time sensitive.

ATTACHMENT 3

Law Enforcement Investigative Questions Addendum

LAW ENFORCEMENT INVESTIGATIVE QUESTIONS ADDENDUM

A threat assessment is not profiling. No checklist, form, assessment, or evaluation will ever be able to fully predict whether someone will commit a future act of violence. However, not paying attention to certain behaviors or prior actions could certainly prove to be detrimental and might very well lead to a retrospective...*why didn't we see that!*

A school threat investigation should consider a number of different factors and the assessment should be based on the totality of the observations made by the assessor.

It is important to remember that even though the number of people who might ultimately become a mass shooter is small, these assessments are still important even when they don't lead to that end. They can still be valuable in helping identify behaviors that can ultimately lead to other problems such as helping to identify a student who is suicidal or might engage in a more limited act of violence such as assaulting another student.

The following is a list of possible questions an investigator or officer might ask in order to obtain relevant background information that can help to assess a person:

Victim Questions:

1. Who is the intended or actual victim(s)?
2. Is the victim seen as an individual or a representation of the group the subject hates?
3. Do you feel you were targeted as an individual, a group, or something you identify/associate with?
4. What is their relationship to the suspect?
5. How would you characterize the relationship (friends, acquaintances, classmates)?
6. How long have you known the suspect?
7. How well do you know them?
8. What possible grievance might the suspect have with the victim? Any prior incidents/cases between the two parties?
9. Was a weapon involved or mentioned in the threat? Were there direct threats made to the victim?
10. Were the threats of death or violence inferred?
11. How were the threats communicated? (In Person, Phone, E-Mail, Letter, Etc.)

12. If communicated through a third party, is the suspect aware of the relationship between the third party and the victim?
13. Is the victim involved in something controversial?
14. Does the victim have a history as a suspect?

School Administrative Questions:

1. How are their grades? Attendance?
2. What is their school / class schedule? Is this student a recent transfer?
3. What is their discipline history?
4. Do you have a copy of the cumulative file?
5. Does student have an IEP or 501(c) plan?
6. Any other service providers that assist with this student?
7. Are there administrators / teachers with a background on this student? Does the student follow school rules? Are they respectful to staff?
8. Are there any school disciplinary issues regarding the offending student as the aggressor?
9. Are there any school disciplinary issues regarding the offending student as the subject of bullying or physical violence?
10. How truthful have you found them to be during prior encounters? Do they demonstrate remorse or empathy appropriately? How?
11. Do they seem to know the difference between right and wrong?
12. Have you searched anyone? What did you find? Do you have any witness statements?
13. Do you have any evidence?
14. Does the student have any aberrant behaviors, interests, or hobbies?
15. Do you have any social media names, passwords, or accounts for the student?

Criminal History Questions:

1. Is the suspect known, or believed to be a user of alcohol?
2. Is the suspect known, or believed to be a user of narcotics/drugs?
3. Does the suspect have a history of violent crimes?
 - a. Violence at Home
 - b. Violence at School
 - c. Violence at Work
 - d. Violence Directed at Public Figures
 - e. Hostile/aggressive opinions or commentary expressed on social media
4. Does the suspect have a history of aggressive, explosive, or assaultive behavior?
5. Does the suspect have a history of problems with authority figures?
6. Does the suspect have a history of targeted violence? (Harassing, Menacing, Protective Orders, Stalking)
7. Does the suspect have a history of trauma?
8. Have you checked with CPS for prior history?
9. Any known fixations?
10. Would describe subject as lonely or isolated?
11. Does the suspect have any history of a violation of protective/restraining order?

Criminal Evaluation:

1. How was the threat communicated?
2. What did it say?
3. Do you believe it was directed at you? Why? If not you, whom?
4. Are you afraid of this person?
5. What caused you to come forward?
6. Who did you tell/who told you/how did learn of threat?
7. How soon after heard/learned of threat did you tell?
8. Have you experienced any form of retaliation as a result of reporting it?

9. Is this interfering with your ability to participate in class?
10. Is it interfering with your sleep?
11. Has the threat left you feeling anxious?
12. Have you sought, or considered a restraining order?
13. Has this caused you to not come to school, or to consider not coming to school?
14. Have you altered your routine?
15. Have you changed schools as a result of fear?
16. How long have you felt this way?

(*Consider interviewing the victim's parent/guardian to show any change in behavior to establish sustained fear following the threat.)

Mental Health Questions:

1. Is there a history of mental health problems?
2. Any history of suicidal or homicidal ideations?
3. Any history of cutting, self-harm?
4. Any prior suicide attempts? Documented?
5. Are they currently under a doctor's care?
6. Are they currently receiving mental health services?
 - a. If so, have you asked for the provider names and contact information?
7. Who was their most recent doctor when they were under care?
8. Are they taking any prescription medication(s)? If so, what?
9. Are they taking any other medications? If so, what medication(s)?
10. Are they medication compliant?
11. Is there any history of animal abuse?
12. Is there any history of fire-starting?

13. Any history of psychiatric hospitalizations?

14. Any family history of mental health issues or hospitalizations?

Organizations/Affiliations:

1. Do they belong to any organizations?
2. Do they frequent websites with any violent extremists?
3. Any symbols on property (notebooks, backpacks, room, etc.) of known hate groups?
4. Do any family members belong to such organizations?
5. Is there evidence of affiliation with groups known to be connected to violence?
6. Is there any indication of connection to “fringe” groups?
7. Is there any observable interest in “fringe” groups or organizations?
8. Are they a documented street gang member or associate?

Weapons Questions:

1. Do they own any firearms? If so, what?
2. Do they have access to firearms? (Who, where?)
3. If firearms are in the home, how are they secured (eyes on check as well as running all occupants of home including adult siblings for guns registered to them.
4. Is hunting / shooting-sports-enthusiast a hobby of the family?
5. Is there evidence of stockpiling or preparation?
6. Is there any evidence of weapons modification?
7. Have they ever experimented with explosives? To what extent?
8. Is there any evidence they are making explosives?
9. Do they possess any non-firearm weapons? (Type, number, collections, etc.)
10. Do they have a history of carrying weapons?
11. Do they have a fascination with weapons and killing?

12. Do they have a fascination with the military? Which branch, why?
13. Is there any on-line evidence of searches for weapons, manufacturing, and use?
14. Is there any indication of use of weapons to train for killing or harming?
15. Have they fired a gun before (been to gun range, practiced with parent/relative)?

Relationship / Employment / Life Circumstances:

1. Are they currently in a relationship? With whom?
2. How has their relationship been? Any issues or concerns?
3. Have they suffered any recent breakups?
4. How is family life? Are mother and father present? If not, who cares for the subject?
5. Any recent stressors? (relationship / peer, financial, divorces, death, illness, legal issues for family members, etc.)
6. Where do they live?
7. Does suspect have any social support?
8. What social groups or networks do they have?
 - a. How do these help them, or harm them?
9. Is the subject employed? Where? How many hours a week?
 - a. Who is their supervisor?
 - b. Any history of employment issues / concerns?
 - c. How long have they been employed? Are they productive?
10. Previous employment history? Reason for leaving?
11. Have there been any changes in life routine?
12. Have they been in any kind of significant accident? Any head injury?
13. Has there been any recent type of loss? (Status, Friendship, Job, Family Member)
14. Has there been any significant failure? (Job, School)
15. Has there been any significant rejection? (College, Job, Relationships)
16. Do they have any grievances or resentment you are aware of? (Employment, Economic, Family, Government, School, Person)

Suspect Questions:

1. What happened?
2. Did you make the threats?
3. Why would someone think you did?
 - a. Do you have a problem with that person? What / Why?
4. If you made the threats, can you tell me why?
5. What did you think would happen when you made the comments?
 - a. What did you intend to happen?
 - b. How does that make you feel?
 - c. Did you think that would cause fear in the person who heard it? If no, why not?
 - d. What would / could you do differently?
 - e. Would you be willing to write an apology letter?
 - f. If someone said that to you, how would you feel?
6. Did you do anything or say anything that might have been misperceived?
7. What would it take to forgive the person you are angry with?
8. What are you grateful for?
9. Do you have anyone in your life that you trust?
10. Do you have a support system?

ATTACHMENT 4

Definitions

Threat Assessment Common Definitions

CSTAG	The Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guidelines (CSTAG), originally known as the Virginia Student Threat Assessment Guidelines, is an evidence-based model for schools to use in conducting threat assessments in K-12 schools to strive to prevent violence.
Evaluation	Threat assessment teams evaluate the seriousness of the threat.
Identification	Friends, family members or others seek help when concerned about someone in distress/threatening violence.
Intervention	The threat assessment team initiates assistance to address the underlying problem, conflict or need. In the most serious cases, protective action is taken.
Ohio School Threat Assessment Training	The Ohio School Threat Assessment Training was created by the Ohio Attorney General's office with the support and input of experts on school safety, including the Secret Service and the National Threat Assessment Center (NTAC). The training guide assists schools, community partners and law enforcement to collaboratively outline, create and implement threat assessment in K-12 schools throughout Ohio.
Prevention	To keep something from happening.
Safety Interview	The purpose of a safety interview is to identify any mental health needs, identify reasons the threat was made and propose strategies for reducing risk. A safety review is typically conducted by a mental health professional (i.e. school counselor, mental health counselor, psychologist, etc.).
Serious Substantive/High	A serious substantive threat is a threat that expresses a continuing intent to assault someone (i.e. fight, simple assault, protective measures merited).
Threat	Expression of intent to harm someone that may be spoken, written or gestured
Transient/Moderate Threats	A threat that does not express a lasting intent to harm someone. A threat is transient only if it can be quickly and easily resolved and no longer exists.
Very Serious Substantive/Imminent	A very serious substantive threat is a threat that involves using a weapon or a threat to kill, rape or inflict severe injury to someone.

ATTACHMENT 5

School Threat Assessment Team Referral Sheet

FAIRFIELD COUNTY SCHOOL THREAT ASSESSMENT

SCHOOL THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAM

THREAT ASSESSMENT REFERRAL SHEET

Law Enforcement Agency: _____

Name of LE Officer Taking Report: _____

Date of Offense: _____

LE phone #: _____

THREAT LEVEL

<input type="checkbox"/>	Low/No Threat
<input type="checkbox"/>	Moderate/Transient
<input type="checkbox"/>	High/Serious Substantive
<input type="checkbox"/>	Imminent/Very Serious Substantive

Suspect's Name: _____ aka. _____

Race: _____ Age: _____

Residence Address: _____ Tel#: _____

Who the Suspect Lives with: _____

Co-participants/suspects: _____

Co-participants/suspects Address/Phone #: _____

Suspect's relationship to victim:

_____ parents

_____ Unknown person

_____ dating relationship

_____ former dating relationship

_____ friend

_____ acquaintance

_____ school official

_____ relative

_____ teacher

_____ classmate

_____ other

Victim's Name: _____ DOB: _____

Residence Address: _____ Tel #: _____

Parent/Guardian Name(s): _____ Tel #: _____

Name of School: _____ Tel #: _____

Name of School Contact: _____ Tel #: _____

INCIDENT: (Do not leave blank. Write either NA, None, or Unk).

Date of Incident: _____

Location of Incident: _____

How reported: _____

1. FACTS OF THE INCIDENT (ATTACH ADDITIONAL PAGES AS NEEDED):

2. VEILED / SPECIFIC THREATS OF VIOLENCE:

3. HOW THE THREAT WAS CONVEYED (ATTACH ANY PICTURES/PRINTOUTS/EMAILS, ETC):

4. WHO WAS AWARE OR SAW/HEARD THE THREAT(S) (WITNESSES AND CONTACT INFORMATION INCLUDING PHONE/ADDRESS)

5. LIST ANY ACTS OF VIOLENCE AGAINST VICTIM BY THE SUSPECT(S):

6. LIST ANY HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (IF KNOWN):

7. SCHOOL SUSPECT(S) IS CURRENTLY ATTENDING:

NAME: _____ Date Attended: _____

Address: _____

8. SUMMARY OF SCHOOL DISCIPLINARY HISTORY:

9. CURRENTLY SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED DUE TO THREATENING CONDUCT:

_____ YES, HOW MANY DAYS? _____

 NO

10. FIREARMS – OWNERSHIP OR ACCESS TO WEAPONS (IF KNOWN):

11. THREATS OF SUICIDE OR MURDER / SUICIDE:

12. ANY KNOWN PLANS / STEPS MADE TO CARRY OUT THREAT (articulated plan, giving away possessions, acquiring items to carry out threat):

13. ARE PARENTS COOPERATIVE:

 YES

NO

14. OTHER INFORMATION:

[illegible]

**PLEASE ATTACH ANY POLICE REPORTS, PHOTOS/SCREENSHOTS
OF SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS, TEXTS, PHOTOGRAPHS, ETC.**

ATTACHMENT 6

Reserved

ATTACHMENT 7

Confidentiality, Safety, & Mental Health Laws

CONFIDENTIALITY, SAFETY, & MENTAL HEALTH LAWS

Uses and Disclosures to Avert Serious Threat to Health or Safety

SUMMARY OF PERMITTED DISCLOSURES REGARDING SAFETY

1. **SCHOOLS:** FERPA – An Educational Agency or Institution can disclose personally identifiable information from education records germane to health and safety emergencies.
2. **SCHOOLS & HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS:** 45 CFR 164.512(j) – Permits a covered entity to use or disclose Protected Health Information (PHI) if disclosure is necessary to lessen a serious and imminent threat to the health or safety of a person or the public.
3. **HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS:** HIPAA – Through 45 CFR 164.512(j), disclosure and/or exchange of information, including PHI, is permitted if a good faith belief exists that the disclosure was necessary to lessen a serious and imminent threat to the health or safety of a person or the public.
4. **SCHOOLS & HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS:** *Risk Management Considerations* - Disclosing/exchanging sensitive information, to prevent/lessen a serious and imminent threat to the health or safety of a person or the public, may lessen vulnerabilities to risk management issues for the discloser/exchanger. Examples:
 - a. lack of due diligence,
 - b. negligent intervention,
 - c. professional malpractice, and
 - d. civil litigation (personal injury, wrongful death).

SECTIONS

1. SCHOOLS

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) & Safety

34 CFR PART 99 – FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY

Subpart D—May an Educational Agency or Institution Disclose Personally Identifiable Information From Education Records?

§99.36 What conditions apply to disclosure of information in health and safety emergencies?

- (a)** An educational agency or institution may disclose personally identifiable information from an education record to appropriate parties, including parents of an eligible student, in connection with an emergency if knowledge of the information is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other individuals.
- (b)** Nothing in this Act or this part shall prevent an educational agency or institution from—
 - (1) Including in the education records of a student appropriate information concerning disciplinary action taken against the student for conduct that posed a significant risk to the safety or well-being of that student, other students, or other members of the school community;

(2) Disclosing appropriate information maintained under paragraph(b)(1) of this section to teachers and school officials within the agency or institution who the agency or institution has determined have legitimate educational interests in the behavior of the student; or

(3) Disclosing appropriate information maintained under paragraph (b)(1) of this section to teachers and school officials in other schools who have been determined to have legitimate educational interests in the behavior of the student.

(c) In making a determination under paragraph (a) of this section, an educational agency or institution may take into account the totality of the circumstances pertaining to a threat to the health or safety of a student or other individuals. If the educational agency or institution determines that there is an articulable and significant threat to the health or safety of a student or other individuals, it may disclose information from education records to any person whose knowledge of the information is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other individuals. If, based on the information available at the time of the determination, there is a rational basis for the determination, the Department will not substitute its judgment for that of the educational agency or institution in evaluating the circumstances and making its determination.

2. SCHOOLS & HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

Code of Federal Regulations & Safety – 45 CFR 164.512(j)

Permits disclosure/exchange of information germane to a safety issue, including PHI (Protected Health Information).

45 CFR 164.512(j) Standard: Uses and disclosures to avert a serious threat to health or safety.

(1) Permitted disclosures. A covered entity may, consistent with applicable law and standards of ethical conduct, use or disclose protected health information, if the covered entity, in good faith, believes the use or disclosure:

(i)(A) Is necessary to prevent or lessen a serious and imminent threat to the health or safety of a person or the public; and

(B) Is to a person or persons reasonably able to prevent or lessen the threat, including the target of the threat.

3. HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) & Safety

45 CFR 164.512(j) permits the disclosure/exchange of information with regards to HIPAA, to include Protected Health Information. Information gathered through a threat assessment that was conducted by a covered entity may be disclosed, if a good faith belief exists that the disclosure was necessary to lessen a serious and imminent threat to the health or safety of a person or the public.

ATTACHMENT 8

Mobile Crisis Unit (MSU) Addendum

MOBILE CRISIS UNIT (MCU) ADDENDUM

The Mobile Crisis Unit is a mobile team made up of clinicians and other staff who are available 24/7 to respond to behavioral health crises in the community, at the location chosen by the caller—including homes, schools, workplaces, parks, etc. The MCU is funded by Fairfield County ADAMH and is provided by New Horizons Mental Health Services. MCU is a resource that may be accessed at virtually any stage of the evaluative process by parents, friends, educators, counselors, and law enforcement.

The MCU is an integrated resource that responds with law enforcement and can assist with the evaluation of a person in a mental health crisis to determine and recommend appropriate community resources. All clinicians are licensed mental health professionals that undergo a significant background investigation and crisis-specific training. They are health officers and are able to arrange for hospitalizations if appropriate but also are well trained in safety planning and will follow up with families after the initial crisis. The MCU follows an evidence-based practice—MRSS (Mobile Response and Stabilization Service)—that requires follow-up services to help the family implement their safety plan (not to be confused with the school's safety plan; this is for the family and youth) and to get linked to ongoing behavioral health services.

The MCU responds to emergency and non-emergency requests initiated through calls to the Fairfield County 211 Information and Referral Mental Health Crisis Hotline or directly through law enforcement. (Law enforcement has the information needed to directly call the MCU.) The MCU also can assist with a person transported to a hospital for further evaluation by ensuring there is follow-up planned and implemented. Often the hospital ER will have their own clinicians assess the youth, but if they have no one available, the MCU can do this. If a person is not transported, a clinician can provide referral resources of providers and follow up with the family and assist the youth and family with safety planning.

ACCESSING THE MCU:

1. **School Initiated:** When school staff encounter a student who they believe might present a danger to themselves, a danger to others, be emotionally escalated and unable to regulate on their own, have a significantly different behavior or presentation, or who appears gravely disabled, all as a result of a mental health condition, they may make a call to the 211 Hotline and ask for a Mobile Crisis visit.
 - a. In emergencies the call should be made through 911 to involve law enforcement, who will call the MCU to co-respond as appropriate.
 - i. Schools should have in place pre-existing safety measures to ensure staff and student safety until law enforcement units arrive.
 - ii. Schools should understand that in an emergency request, law enforcement will assume the primary contact role until any safety issues have been addressed.

- iii. Once safety has been established, officers will evaluate next steps. In the event that behavior constitutes a criminal act, the investigation of that may take precedence over mental health considerations.
 - iv. Once safety and investigative considerations have been met, law enforcement and school staff should ask the MCU to conduct an assessment.
 - b. In non-emergency situations, schools should request the MCU through the 211 Hotline and ask for a Mobile Crisis Visit.
 - i. Schools should have in place pre-existing safety measures to ensure staff and student safety until units arrive.
 - 1. Schools should call as soon as they believe an assessment may be necessary as they work within a limited daytime window and there is a possibility of a delayed response for non-emergency calls.
 - 2. Schools should have a safety plan in place for addressing student concerns when a response might come after the conclusion of a school day.
 - ii. Schools should have in place a plan for who makes the call to dispatch, who stays with the student, and how information will be communicated.
 - iii. The MCU may be requested, but in the event they are not available, a regular law enforcement unit may be dispatched. In this event,
 - 1. Law enforcement might transport the youth to the local emergency room for further assessment.
 - 2. School staff can request the MCU respond when available in the event the school does not transport to a local ER.
 - iv. School staff who have specific information regarding the student to be assessed should remain available for input during the gathering of collateral information that may be of assistance with the assessment. In the event that they are not,
 - 1. Schools should have a contact name cell phone number for anyone with information about what has occurred.
 - 2. Schools should consider written statements in the event the person with information will be unavailable.
 - v. When conducting an in-school assessment, the MCU will evaluate the student and review all available collateral information to include credible

third-party information. Outcomes from an assessment may vary but can include:

1. An assessment prior to juvenile detention to provide input to detention staff on how to most appropriately house the person.
 2. An assessment that leads to a connection to resources for the subject to address a mental health concern but that leaves the subject in the community with a safety plan and support.
 3. An assessment that leads to the identification of probable cause that a subject is a danger to self, a danger to others, or is gravely disabled as a result of a mental health condition and in need of an involuntary transport to a mental health facility for further evaluation.
- vi. Though collaboration is a key component to good decision-making, school staff and administrative personnel will only be allowed to sit in the room with a student during a crisis assessment with the student and legal guardian's permission and full disclosure of potential consequences.
- vii. Schools should be aware that the MCU will not be able to follow up to provide information regarding the outcome of any transport for further evaluation. If a student is transported and admitted to a behavioral health facility, the MCU will similarly not be able to provide that information or details regarding an anticipated length of stay or release due to confidentiality agreements.
1. Schools should have in place a plan to address a student who after an evaluation, or transport to a detention facility, is released and could be available to return to school. Considerations might include:
 2.
 - a. School suspension or expulsion in the best interest of the school's ongoing safety concerns, or would this be better managed through a return to school with effective safety planning and conditions?
 - b. Quality of collaborative efforts with parents and the student to address concerns, and
 - c. The requirement of an independent assessment through a person forensically trained to evaluate ongoing threat potential.

2. **Law Enforcement Initiated:** Officers responding to a report of a school threat should follow their department policies and procedures regarding their response expectations. Considerations for response may also be found in this protocol under the Law Enforcement Patrol Addendum.
 - a. Once safety considerations have been met, law enforcement may consider the need for the MCU to assist with a mental health assessment of an individual.
 - b. In an instance where the MCU is not available in that area, officers can request that the MCU visit the youth and family when available. Officers can take the youth to the local ER for further assessment until the MCU is available.
 - c. If the event also involves a criminal investigation, officers should make efforts to keep the investigative role separate from the mental health part of the process wherever possible.
 - i. Due process and privacy considerations should be a deliberate and ongoing part of this process.
3. **MCU Referrals:** An MCU referral is enacted with a call either directly to the MCU or to the 211 Hotline. When law enforcement becomes aware of instances where a student's behavior might present non-emergency mental health concerns, the officers may call the MCU and share that information and request an MCU visit. The MCU will contact the school and family to conduct a non-emergency intervention.

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Behavioral Health Services

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

Note: The Mobile Crisis Unit (MCU) is presented separately in this Protocol.

Fairfield County has multiple Behavior Health Agencies available for ongoing services. In all cases when the MCU has been called, the MCU will continue to provide follow-up for the family and will be sure the family is linked with ongoing services.

When the MCU has not been involved, individuals can access information about behavioral health services by calling Fairfield County 211 or the Get Connected program provided by Mental Health America at 614-242-4357. Both programs are funded by Fairfield ADAMH and specifically help Fairfield County residents find Behavioral Health Services that fit their needs and insurance.

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ATTACHMENT 11

Threat Assessment Resources

THREAT ASSESSMENT RESOURCES

1. **Safe School Initiative** (U.S. States Secret Service & U.S. Department of Education):
 - a. Threat Assessment in Schools: A Guide to Managing Threatening Situations and to Creating Safe School Climates (2002)
 - b. The Final Report and Findings of the Safe School Initiative: Implications for the Prevention of School Attacks in the United States (2004)
 - c. Prior Knowledge of Potential School-Based Violence: Information Students Learn May Prevent a Targeted Attack (2008)
 - d. Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guidelines: Intervention and Support to Prevent Violence by Dr. Dewey Cornell
2. **National Threat Assessment Center** (U.S. Department of Homeland Security & U.S. Secret Service):
 - a. Enhancing School Safety Using a Threat Assessment Model: An Operational Guide for Preventing Targeted School Violence (2018)
 - b. Protecting America's Schools: A U.S. Secret Service Analysis of Targeted School Violence (2019)
 - c. Averting Targeted School Violence: A U.S. Secret Service Analysis of Plots Against Schools (2021)
3. Threat Assessment and Management Strategies: Identifying the Howlers and Hunters, Second Edition. Frederick S. Calhoun and Stephen W. Weston (2016)
4. Making Prevention a Reality: Identifying, Assessing, and Managing the Threat of Targeted Attacks, Federal Bureau of Investigation's Behavioral Analysis Unit (2017)
5. International Handbook of Threat Assessment, Second Edition (2021)
6. The School Shooter: A Threat Assessment Perspective, National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime (NCAVC) FBI Academy (1999)
7. Best Practice Considerations for Armed Assailant Drills in School, NASP & NASRO Safe and Sound Schools (2021)

***Although not an exhaustive list, the above list includes threat assessment and management resources utilized in the development of the Fairfield County School Threat Protocol and are recognized by professionals in the field of threat assessment.**

ATTACHMENT 12

Public Agency Telephone List

PUBLIC AGENCY TELEPHONE LIST

Police Departments

Ohio State Highway Patrol Fairfield County Post	740-654-1523
Fairfield County Sheriff's Office	740-652-7900
Lancaster Police Department	740-687-6680
Pickerington Police Department	614-575-6911
Baltimore Police Department	740-862-4205
Bremen Village Police Department	740-569-4400
Carroll Police Department	740-756-9141
Lithopolis Police Department	740-837-8674
Millersport Police Department	740-929-6105
Sugar Grove Police Department	740-746-8590

Prosecutor Offices

Fairfield County Prosecutor	740-652-7560
Lancaster Prosecutor	740-687-6616

Fire Departments

Lancaster Fire Department	740-687-6642
Amanda Twp Fire Dept	740-969-2629530
Basil Joint Fire Dept	740-862-8596
Berne Twp Fire Dept	740-746-8244
Bremen-Rushcreek Twp Fire Dept	740-569-4826
Bloom Twp Fire Dept	740-837-5530
Clearcreek Township Fire Department	740-474-6438
Fairfield Co Special Operation Team (SOT)	740-654-4357

Greenfield Twp Fire Dept	740-756-4644
Hocking Twp Fire Dept	740-654-5615
Millersport Fire Dept	740-467-2646
Pleasant Twp Fire Dept	740-654-8355
Richland Twp Fire Dept	740-536-7313
Thurston-Walnut Twp Fire Dept	740-862-6542
Violet Twp Fire Dept	614-837-4123

School Districts

Amanda-Clearcreek	740-969-7250
Berne Union Local	740-746-8341
Bloom-Carroll Local	740-756-9700
Fairfield Union Local	740-536-7384
Lancaster City	740-687-7300
Liberty Union-Thurston	740-862-4171
Pickerington	614-833-2110
Walnut Township	740-467-2802

Neighboring School Districts

Canal Winchester Local	614-837-4533
Northern Local	740-743-1303
Reynoldsburg	614-501-1020
Southwest Licking	740-927-3941
Teays Valley	740-983-5000

REGULAR MEETING #3 - 2024
FAIRFIELD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE
JANUARY 23, 2024

AGENDA FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2024

- 9:00 AM Review
- Regular Meeting
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Announcements
- Approval of Minutes for January 16, 2024
- Commissioners
- 2024-01.23.a A Resolution to approve the appointment of Lori Sanders to the Violet Township New Community Authority. [Commissioners]
- 2024-01.23.b A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major expenditure object category for 911 Wireless Fund# 2683 [Commissioners]
- 2024-01.23.c A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major expenditure object categories for the General Fund# 1001, Domestic Relations Court [Commissioners]
- Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency
- 2024-01.23.d A resolution authorizing an EMA fund to fund transfer. [EMA]
- 2024-01.23.e A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for EMA; 2708, State Homeland Security Grant. [EMA]
- 2024-01.23.f A resolution to request for appropriations for receipts for EMA Community Grant Program 2090(8132) [EMA]
- 2024-01.23.g A resolution to request for appropriations for receipts for EMA State Homeland Security Grant 2708 (8331) [EMA]
- Fairfield County Engineer
- 2024-01.23.h A Resolution to Allow Weight Reductions on County and Township Roads for 2024. [Engineer]
- 2024-01.23.i A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for contractual services. [Engineer]
- 2024-01.23.j A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for contractual services [Engineer]

- 2024-01.23.k A resolution to approve a memo expense for W. Buckeye Lake/Ballard Lane expenses – Fairfield County Commissioners [Engineer]

Fairfield County Family and Children First Council
- 2024-01.23.l A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #7521 – Family Adult Children First [Family and Children First Council]

Fairfield County Job and Family Services
- 2024-01.23.m A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2758 reimbursing Fund 2018 [JFS]
- 2024-01.23.n A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2072 reimbursing Fund 2018 [JFS]
- 2024-01.23.o A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2015 reimbursing Fund 2018 [JFS]
- 2024-01.23.p A Resolution to Approve disbursement of funds from the Ohio Department of Aging, in accordance with Healthy Aging Grant Agreement [JFS]
- 2024-01.23.q A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Sub Fund 8056 reimbursing Fund 2018 [JFS]

Fairfield County Prosecutor
- 2024-01.23.r A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category SVAA Fund 2785 Sub-Fund 8266 Grant 2022/23 [Prosecuting Attorney Victim/Witness Assistance] [Prosecutor]

Fairfield County Utilities Department
- 2024-01.23.s A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for Utilities; 5044 & 5046, Customer Refunds. [Utilities]
- 2024-01.23.t A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for Utilities; 5841, Contractual Services. [Utilities]

Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency
- 2024-01.23.u A resolution to accept a Packer (Recycling) Truck from LFCAA out of CFLP monies by the Fairfield County Commissioners. [Community Action]

Payment of Bills
- 2024-01.23.v A resolution authorizing the approval of payments of the vouchers without appropriate carry-over purchase orders and the cash disbursement for all departments that are approved by the Commissioners. [Commissioners]

The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for January 30, 2024, 7:00 p.m.

Adjourn

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Review Meeting

The Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Hearing Room located at 210 E. Main St., Lancaster, OH. Commissioner Levacy called the meeting to order, and the following Commissioners were present: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy. County employees present: County Administrator Aundrea Cordle; Deputy County Administrator Jeff Porter; Clerk Rochelle Menningen; Communications & Information Coordinator Bennett Niceswanger; Health Commissioner Joe Ebel, Judge Laura Smith; Auditor, Dr. Carri Brown; Engineer Jeremiah Upp; Recorder Lisa McKenzie; Treasurer Jim Bahnsen; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Austin Lines; Budget Director, Bart Hampson; JFS Director, Corey Clark; IT Director, Dan Neeley; Facilities and EMA Director, Jon Kochis; Economic and Workforce Development Director, Rick Szabrak; Utilities Director, Tony Vogel; JFS Finance Director, Josh Crawford; FCFC Manager, Tiffany Wilson; RPC Planner, Safa Saleh; Economic Development Coordinator, Anthony Iachini; CPS Deputy Director, Sarah Fortner; Gail Neville, Director of Nursing; and a representative from the Sheriff's Office. Also present: Sherry Pymer, Bruce Price, Jo Price, and Nick Bondren.

Virtual attendees: Beth Cotrell, Jeanie Wears, Lori Hawk, Jessica Murphy, Toni Ashton, Jeff Barron, Guest, Deb, Sara Madenwald, Abby King, Shelby Hunt, Britney Lee, Ashley Arter, Stacy Hicks, and Vince Carpico.

Welcome

Commissioner Levacy opened the meeting by welcoming everyone in attendance.

Interview for Representative for the Ohio Children's Trust Fund

Joe Ebel introduced Gail Neville and added that she has 34 years of healthcare experience.

Gail Neville spoke about her experience as a public health nurse and about the opportunity to serve on the board.

Commissioner Levacy asked if Ms. Neville had the time to devote to the Board and Ms. Neville confirmed she had the available time.

Commissioner Fix stated he had reviewed the resume and felt Ms. Neville was well qualified.

Ms. Fortner introduced herself and spoke about the Ohio Children's Trust Fund Board, including the Board's funding role.

Discussion – Domestic Relations Court

Judge Smith stated she respects the budget process and added that in December she discovered that she has an employee that is working beyond capacity.

Commissioner Davis spoke about budget parameters and added that Domestic Relations Court has a pristine record in reference to its budgets.

Judge Smith stated she values the working relationship she has with the Commissioners.

Commissioner Fix stated that it is important for the Domestic Relations Court team to be successful and healthy.

Commissioner Levacy echoed Commissioner Fix's statement.

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Ms. Cordle asked Mr. Hampson and Ms. Knisley to make the adjustments in the Domestic Relations Court budget.

Public Comments

Sherry Pymer of Walnut Township stated her concerns about power purchasing agreements being signed between industrial solar companies and major corporations. She also stated that the Solar Energy Association estimates that a large amount of solar is needed in Ohio and that power originally intended for homes will now be going to corporations.

Nick Bondren of the Ohio Land and Liberty Coalition believes nuclear energy is a great alternative to conventional energy sources and spoke about defending property rights of landowners.

Legal Update

No legal update.

County Administration Update

Week in Review

Highlights of Resolutions

- *The County Administration Update was provided by County Administrator, Aundrea Cordle, unless otherwise noted.*

Administrative Approvals

The review packet contains a list of administrative approvals.

Resolution Review

There are 31 resolutions on the agenda for the voting meeting.

Resolutions of note:

- A resolution approving the appointment of Gale Neville to the Ohio Children's Trust Fund Child Abuse and Child Neglect Regional Prevention Council.
- Three board appointments for the citizen appointee positions for the Violet Township New Community Authority. An appointment for the local government representative will be on the January 23rd agenda.
- A resolution for an amendment to the agreement for grant writing services with Hicks Partners LLC,
- There are twelve resolutions for service agreements between Job and Family Services and network providers. One of the resolutions is for shared family foster home services with Perry County's Children Services.

Mr. Szabrak stated the Commissioners will appoint three citizen members and a local government representative to the Violet Township New Community Authority

Commissioner Fix stated he heard a lot of positive feedback from county villages and townships on the services offered by Hicks Partners.

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Budget Review

- Budget Director, Bart Hampson, stated that year-end reports are being processed and added that 2023 revenue was over \$29M and that the increase of sales tax has slowed.

Calendar Review/Invitations Received

- *A review of the calendar and invitations received was provided by the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners, Rochelle Menningen.*
 - Community Funds Meeting with Senator Schaffer, January 16, 2024, 1:00 p.m., Senate Building, 1 Capitol Sq., Rm 137, Columbus
 - Canal Winchester State of the City Address, January 17, 2024, 11:30 a.m., Canal Winchester Community Center, 45 E. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester
 - Family and Children First Council Meeting, January 18, 2024, 8:30 a.m., Fairfield County Agricultural Center 831 College Ave., Lancaster
 - Pickerington Area Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, January 18, 2024, 11:30 a.m., StoryPoint Senior Living, 611 Windmill Dr., Pickerington

Correspondence

- *A review of correspondence received was provided by Ms. Menningen.*
 - Email from Resident Regarding Industrial Solar Projects
 - Fairfield County Municipal Court Criminal/Traffic Division Fee Report, December 2023
 - Notice from Fairfield County Recorder, Lisa McKenzie, Regarding Filing of Zoning Regulations per Section 317.081 of the Ohio Revised Code
 - Press Release, Office of the County Auditor, January 10, 2024, "January Map of the Month Features Blessing Boxes and Little Library Locations"
 - Memo, County Auditor, Dr. Carri Brown, January 11, 2024, Subjects: Online Tax Estimator, Virtual Dog Show, January Deadlines of Interest, and Continuing Education and Employee Development
 - "Wins of the Weeks", January 11, 2024, Dr. Carri Brown
 - Press Release, Office of the County Auditor, January 11, 2024, "Local Food Pantries Benefit from Dollar General Settlement"

Old Business

Commissioner Davis thanked Mr. Hampson for his synopsis of the 2023 revenues and spoke about participating in the CCAO meeting regarding House Bills 186, 187 and 344. He added that HB 344 speaks to bans of replacement levies and that the CCAO committee will be tracking the bills to provide testimony to the House since the bills could potentially impact county operations.

Commissioner Fix stated he has been meeting with the newly elected mayors in the county and providing information to them regarding various services.

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New Business

Commissioner Levacy spoke about meeting with Senator Schaffer to present the community funds request and added that he had already met with Representatives LaRe and Miller.

Joe Ebel spoke about the flu season and stated there are high levels of both COVID and the flu. He added that the Health Department is launching a newborn home visiting program enabling nurses to check on the health of both the infant and the mother and to provide referrals.

Commissioner Davis had the opportunity to speak with Fairfield Medical CEO, Jack Janoso, and learned that the capacity at Fairfield Medical is high but the hospital is not worried about a lack of space or staffing.

Judge Smith stated she is in the process of writing a grant with Hicks partners to address supervised visitation and transportation barriers for those using community services. She added that the Visitation Center has received praise from other counties around the state and has been well received by those in the community who have visited the center.

Recorder McKenzie spoke about the letter provided to the Commissioners regarding zoning. She added that she met with a member of the State Treasurer's Office and received information about a new program helping people save money to buy their first home.

Treasurer Bahnsen stated the Treasurers' Association and Land Bank Association are monitoring House Bills to see their impact and added that property tax bills are being mailed.

Dr. Brown stated she is pleased to report that she received a letter from the Ohio Supreme Court and will be serving on the Commission on Continuing Legal Education. Dr. Brown also provided the following information, her office has a new concept for lot splits, there is 23% more available housing this year, the online tax estimator has been updated and well received, and January 31st is the last day to purchase dog licenses.

Commissioner Levacy spoke about the exceptional job the County Engineer's Office does treating the county roads.

Engineer Upp spoke about the process of making roads safe in inclement weather.

Tony Vogel spoke about the village and township meetings and the Village of Rushville who reached out.

Rick Szabrak stated there are 92 students at the workforce center this year, representing six school districts. He added that the enrollment is an increase of about 40 students from the previous year.

Dan Neeley stated the new phone system project is nearing completion and that IT is working on getting additional hardware for the system.

Corey Clark stated that Sarah Fortner's team was recently certified in a new pilot program and that the team was the 4th in Ohio to receive that certification

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Regular (Voting) Meeting

The Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Hearing Room located at 210 E. Main St., Lancaster, OH. Commissioner Levacy called the meeting to order, and the following Commissioners were present: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy. County employees present: County Administrator Aundrea Cordle; Deputy County Administrator Jeff Porter; Clerk Rochelle Menningen; Communications & Information Coordinator Bennett Niceswanger; Health Commissioner Joe Ebel, Judge Laura Smith; Auditor, Dr. Carri Brown; Engineer Jeremiah Upp; Recorder Lisa McKenzie; Treasurer Jim Bahnsen; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Austin Lines; Budget Director, Bart Hampson; JFS Director, Corey Clark; IT Director, Dan Neeley; Facilities and EMA Director, Jon Kochis; Economic and Workforce Development Director, Rick Szabrak; Utilities Director, Tony Vogel; JFS Finance Director, Josh Crawford; FCFC Manager, Tiffany Wilson; RPC Planner, Safa Saleh; Economic Development Coordinator, Anthony Iachini; CPS Deputy Director, Sarah Fortner; and a representative from the Sheriff's Office. Also present: Sherry Pymer, Bruce Price, Jo Price, and Nick Bondren.

Virtual attendees: Beth Cotrell, Jeanie Wears, Lori Hawk, Jessica Murphy, Toni Ashton, Jeff Barron, Guest, Deb, Sara Madenwald, Abby King, Shelby Hunt, Britney Lee, Ashley Arter, Stacy Hicks, and Vince Carpico.

Pledge of Allegiance

Commissioner Levacy asked everyone to rise as able and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Announcements

Ms. Menningen announced at the end of the meeting that the January 30, 2024, meeting would be at 7:00 p.m.

Approval of Minutes for January 9, 2024

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the Minutes for the Tuesday, January 9, 2024, meeting.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from the Board of Commissioners

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Board of Commissioners:

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| 2024-01.16.a | A resolution approving the appointment of Ms. Gale Neville to the Ohio Children's Trust Fund Child Abuse and Child Neglect Regional Prevention Council. |
| 2024-01.16.b | A Resolution to approve the appointment of Felicia Hence to the Violet Township New Community Authority. |
| 2024-01.16.c | A Resolution to approve the appointment of Doug Houk to the Violet Township New Community Authority. |
| 2024-01.16.d | A Resolution to approve the appointment of Doug Williams to the Violet Township New Community Authority. |

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- 2024-01.16.e A resolution to approve a Memo Receipt & Expense for reimbursement for salt supplied to County Facilities from the County Engineer.
- 2024-01.16.f A resolution to approve a memo expense for interest allocation reimbursements for Fairfield Department of Health, Fairfield County Parks, & Fairfield County Port Authority – Fund #7012, #7321, #7308, & #7865.
- 2024-01.16.g A resolution authorizing a fund to fund transfer for the 1st Quarter 2024 Allocation for the Multi County Juvenile Detention Center (MCJDC).

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities:

- 2024-01.16.h A resolution to approve a reimbursement for share of costs for Ethernet Services paid to AT&T as a memo expenditure for fund# 2060 - Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Domestic Relations Court

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Domestic Relations Court:

- 2024-01.16.i A Resolution to Appropriate from Unappropriated in a Major Expenditure Object Category for the Domestic Relations Court; Fund #2892, ARPA Court Backlog Reduction.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from Fairfield County Economic and Workforce Development

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from Fairfield County Economic and Workforce Development:

- 2024-01.16.j A resolution to authorize an amendment to the agreement for grant writing services.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from the Fairfield County Engineer

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Fairfield County Engineer:

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- 2024-01.16.k A resolution to request for appropriations for additional unanticipated receipts of memo receipts and memo expenses for fund 3434 WAL-31 Bridge Replacement Project.
- 2024-01.16.l A resolution to request for appropriations for additional unanticipated receipts of memo receipts and memo expenses for fund 3445 Refugee Rd CR7-1.94.
- 2024-01.16.m A resolution to request for appropriations for additional unanticipated receipts of memo receipts and memo expenses for fund 3445 HOC-08 bridge replacement project.
- 2024-01.16.n A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category SA-Ditch 2050 Subdivision for West Buckeye Lake/Ballard Lane expenses.
- 2024-01.16.o A resolution to request for appropriations for additional unanticipated receipts of Memo receipts and memo expenses for fund 2050 for annual inspections in various subdivisions as of 12/26/2023.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from Fairfield County Family and Children First Council

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from Fairfield County Family and Children First Council:

- 2024-01.16.p A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #7521 – Family Adult Children First.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from Fairfield County Job and Family Services

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from Fairfield County Job and Family Services:

- 2024-01.16.q A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund # 2072 – Children Services Fund - Fairfield County JFS.
- 2024-01.16.r A resolution regarding a Purchase of Service Contract between Avertest, LLC dba Averhealth and Job & Family Services.
- 2024-01.16.s A resolution to approve a memo exp./ memo receipt for the costs of Birth Certificates paid to Fairfield County Health Departments as a memo expenditure for fund# 2072 Public Children's Services.
- 2024-01.16.t A resolution regarding a Purchase of Service Contract between Forensic Fluids Laboratories, Inc. and Job & Family Services.

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| 2024-01.16.u | A Resolution regarding an amendment for a previously approved Network Placement and Related Services Agreement between Anchored Immense Movement LLC and Child Protective Services Department. |
| 2024-01.16.v | A resolution authorizing the approval of a service agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and The Bair Foundation. |
| 2024-01.16.w | A resolution authorizing the approval of a service agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and BDM Sisters Group Home. |
| 2024-01.16.x | A resolution authorizing the approval of a service agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and The Buckeye Ranch, Inc. |
| 2024-01.16.y | A resolution authorizing the approval of a service agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and Ohio Mentor, Inc. |
| 2024-01.16.z | A resolution authorizing the approval of a service agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and Richmeier Therapeutic Home. |
| 2024-01.16.aa | A resolution authorizing the approval of a service agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and Silver Linings Agency. |
| 2024-01.16.bb | A resolution authorizing the approval of a service agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and Specialized Alternatives for Families & Youth of Ohio, Inc. (SAFY). |
| 2024-01.16.cc | A resolution authorizing the approval of a service agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and Stevens Treatment Program. |
| 2024-01.16.dd | A resolution authorizing the approval of a Shared Family Foster Home Agreement by and between Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Division and Perry County Children Services. |

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

Approval of the Payment of Bills

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution for the Payment of Bills:

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| 2024-01.16.ee | A resolution authorizing the approval of payment of invoices for departments that need Board of Commissioners' approval. |
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Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix, Steve Davis, and Dave Levacy

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A Resolution to approve the appointment of Lori Sanders to the Violet Township New Community Authority.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 349.04 of the Ohio Revised Code, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners is to approve the appointment of a local government representative to the board of new community districts; and

WHEREAS, Lori Sanders has expressed interest in and willingness to fill a local governments representative position on the board and has been recommended by the Violet Township Director of Operations, Vince Utterback.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners hereby appoints Lori Sanders to fill the local government representative position on the board of the Violet Township New Community Authority.

Section 2. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners hereby appoints Lori Sanders to fill the position until the time that the Violet Township New Community Authority gains three-quarters of its projected total population, as determined by the board of the new community district.

Section 3. That this appointment is effective January 23, 2024.

Prepared by: Rochelle Menningen

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.a

A Resolution to approve the appointment of Lori Sanders to the Violet Township New Community Authority.

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major expenditure object category for 911 Wireless Fund# 2683

WHEREAS, there is an unappropriated balance available; and

WHEREAS, the training budget for 2024 needs increased; and

WHEREAS, to appropriate from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category for contractual services.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners appropriate from unappropriated into the following categories:

Contractual Services	12268300	\$ 5,000
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**A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major
expenditure object category for 911 Wireless Fund# 2683**

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

\$ 5,000 12268300 550400 training

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.b

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major expenditure object category for 911 Wireless Fund# 2683

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major expenditure object categories for the General Fund# 1001, Domestic Relations Court

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners approved Domestic Relations Court to add an additional employee; and

WHEREAS, the Domestic Relations Court 2024 budget needs increased; and

WHEREAS, to appropriate from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object categories of personal services and fringe benefits.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners appropriate from unappropriated into the following categories:

Personal Services	15100100	\$ 40,293
Fringe Benefits	15100100	\$ 28,897

**A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major
expenditure object categories for the General Fund# 1001, Domestic
Relations Court**

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

\$ 40,293	15100100	511010	employee salaries
\$ 22,031	15100100	521000	health insurance
\$ 35	15100100	521100	life insurance
\$ 585	15100100	522000	medicare
\$ 5,641	15100100	523000	OPERS
\$ 605	15100100	526000	w/c

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Resolution No. 2024-01.23.c

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in major expenditure object categories for the General Fund# 1001, Domestic Relations Court

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing an EMA fund to fund transfer. [EMA]

WHEREAS, funds are needed to match grant funds for the Emergency Management Performance Grant Fund; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to transfer the cash to meet obligations.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the transfer of funds in the amount of \$150,000.00 is hereby authorized as follows:

From: 12209035 700000 Transfers Out
To: 12270723 439100 Transfers In

Prepared by: Christy Noland
cc: EMA

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.d

A resolution authorizing an EMA fund to fund transfer.

(Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for EMA; 2708, State Homeland Security Grant.

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 2708, State Homeland Security Grant; and

WHEREAS, appropriating from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$35,105.48; 12270822, Capital Outlay

Prepared by: Christy Noland

**Appropriate from Unappropriated
For Auditor's Office Use Only:**

\$35,105.48

12270822 574000 G0004 Equipment

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.e

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for EMA; 2708, State Homeland Security Grant.

(Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

**A resolution to request for appropriations for receipts for EMA
Community Grant Program 2090(8132) [EMA]**

WHEREAS, the EMA received a Fairfield Foundations grant award that was higher than what was budgeted; and

WHEREAS, funds total amount of \$10,000.00, which is \$5,000.00 more than budgeted; and

WHEREAS, monies will be used for grant approved purchases.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:**

SECTION 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of:
\$5,000.00 12209054 Material Supplies

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1. 12209054 561000 Supplies \$5,000.00.

Section 2. Issue an Amended Certificate in the amount \$5,000.00 to credit of (2090) 8132.

Section 3. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor, on behalf of the Budget Commission, update receipt line 12209054 433456 Community Grants in the amount of \$5,000.00.

Prepared by: Christy Noland
cc: EMA

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.f

A resolution to request for appropriations for receipts for EMA Community Grant Program 2090(8132)

(Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to request for appropriations for receipts for EMA State Homeland Security Grant 2708 (8331) [EMA]

WHEREAS, the EMA received a State Homeland Security grant award that was higher than what was budgeted; and

WHEREAS, funds total amount of \$85,000.00, which is \$35,000.00 more than budgeted; and

WHEREAS, monies will be used for grant approved purchases.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of:

\$35,000.00 12270823 Capital Outlay

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1. 12270823 574000 G0003 Equipment \$35,000.00.

Section 2. Issue an Amended Certificate in the amount \$35,000.00 to credit of (2708) 8331.

Section 3. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor, on behalf of the Budget Commission, update receipt line 12270823 433100 G0003 Federal Grants in the amount of \$35,000.00.

Prepared by: Christy Noland
cc: EMA

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.g

A resolution to request for appropriations for receipts for EMA State Homeland Security Grant 2708 (8331)

(Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A Resolution to Allow Weight Reductions on County and Township Roads for 2024.

WHEREAS, the Ohio Revised Code, Section 5577.07 provides for the reduction of the weight limits when thaws or excessive moisture render roads insufficient to bear normal traffic, and

WHEREAS, the County Engineer is requesting this Board of Commissioners authorize the Fairfield County Engineer to post weight reduction signs for the maximum allowable weight reduction of 50% weight limit, effective February 2, 2024, on the County Roads deemed necessary by the said Engineer as listed on Attachment A, and

WHEREAS, the County Engineer recognizes that the reduction of weight limits on Township Roads is also advisable and requests the Board of Commissioners to authorize the Township Trustee Boards to post maximum allowable 50% weight reduction signs, effective February 2, 2024, on all Township Roads deemed necessary by said Township Boards.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: that effective February 2, 2024, this Board of Commissioners resolves to, and does hereby, authorize signs to be posted for the maximum allowable weight reduction of 50% on the County Roads deemed necessary by the County Engineer as listed on Attachment A until the announced time when damage to roads from freezing and thawing is no longer a problem, as determined by the Fairfield County Engineer.

SECTION 2: that this Board of Commissioners resolves to, and does hereby, authorize signs to be posted for the maximum allowable weight reduction of 50% on all Township Roads deemed necessary by said Township Boards, effective February 2, 2024, until the announced time when damage to roads from freezing and thawing is no longer a problem, as determined by the Fairfield County Engineer.

SECTION 3: that the Clerk of this Board furnish a signed copy of this Resolution to the Fairfield County Engineer for further processing.

Prepared by: Cheryl Downour
cc: Engineering Office

50 % Weight Reduction

RD. #	ROAD NAME	FROM	TO
6	Cedar Hill Road	Royalton Road (CR 45)	Marcy Road (CR 41)
8	Justus Road	Oakland - Stoutsville Road (CR 75)	Wyandotte Road (CR 8)
8	Wyandotte Road	Justus Road (CR 8)	Sixteenth Road (CR 12)
42	Snyder Church Road	SR 256 Reynoldsburg-Baltimore Rd	SR 204 Blacklick-Eastern Road
44	Election House Road	Carroll - Eastern Road (CR 21)	Pleasantville Road (CR 17)
60	Lake Road	Richland Road (CR 19)	Pleasantville Road (CR 17)
91	Heigle Rd	SR 159 Chillicothe-Lancaster Rd	Julian Rd (CR 71)

25 % Weight Reduction

RD. #	ROAD NAME	FROM	TO
12	Sixteenth Road	Oakland - Stoutsville Rd (CR75)	US22 Lancaster-Circleville Rd
41	Marcy Road	SR674 Winchester-Southern Road	Amanda Northern Road (CR16)
41	Marcy Road	Amanda Northern Road (CR16)	Rock Mill Road (CR32)
66	West Rushville Road	SR 37 Lancaster-New Lexington Rd	US22 Lancaster-Circleville Rd

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.h

A Resolution to Allow Weight Reductions on County and Township Roads for 2024.

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for contractual services.

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 2024 Motor Vehicle; and

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners resolves to approve appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$15,000.00 16202401-Contractual Services

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

16202401-530000 \$15,000.00

Prepared by: Julie Huggins
cc: Engineer

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.i

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for contractual services.

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for contractual services

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 2024 Motor Vehicle and

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$855,329.60	16202401-Contractual Services
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For Auditor's Office Use Only:

16202401-530100	\$855,329.60
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Prepared by: Julie Huggins
cc: Engineer

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.j

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for contractual services

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a memo expense for W. Buckeye Lake/Ballard Lane expenses – Fairfield County Commissioners

WHEREAS, the Engineer's Office monitors the Ballard Lane ditch; and

WHEREAS, the Engineer's Office Motor Vehicle Fund# 2024 has incurred costs related to the Ballard Lane ditch; and

WHEREAS, the Ditch Maintenance fund# 2050, subfund# 2057 for West Buckeye Lake/Ballard Lane allows for expenses relating to the ditch; and

WHEREAS, a memo expenditure will reimburse the Motor Vehicle Fund for the expenses; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: That the Fairfield County Auditor reflect the following memo receipts:

\$ 5,677.11 16202401-434000 Motor Vehicle charges for services

This amount represents American Electric Power (AEP) expenses and other expenses related to the Ballard Lane ditch for dates of 01/21/23-12/22/23.

(See attached for detail)

Section 2: That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approves the following expenditure of contractual services.

Memo expenditure as referenced in attached supporting documentation:

Account: 30205700-530000

Amount: \$5,677.11

Prepared by: Julie Huggins

cc: Engineer

Cost Data Sheet	
Date: 1/21/23-12/22/23	Location: West Bank/Ballard Lane
Township: WAL	
	Section
	Phase
	Code 2057

Township: WAL

Location: West Bank/Ballard Lane

Section

Phase

Code 2057

AEP - ELECTRIC	1/21/2023	2/20/2023	2,857 kWh	\$	519.84
AEP - ELECTRIC	2/21/2023	3/21/2023	2,370 kWh	\$	466.34
AEP - ELECTRIC	3/22/2023	4/20/2023	3,782 kWh	\$	648.32
AEP - ELECTRIC	4/21/2023	5/19/2023	3,870 kWh	\$	653.65
AEP - ELECTRIC	5/20/2023	6/20/2023	2,576 kWh	\$	572.86
AEP - ELECTRIC	6/21/2023	7/20/2023	2,175 kWh	\$	550.79
AEP - ELECTRIC	7/21/2023	8/18/2023	438 kWh	\$	438.21
AEP - ELECTRIC	8/19/2023	9/19/2023	170 kWh	\$	408.25
AEP - ELECTRIC	9/20/2023	10/18/2023	101 kWh	\$	405.79
AEP - ELECTRIC	10/19/2023	11/16/2023	208 kWh	\$	445.09
AEP - ELECTRIC	11/17/2023	12/19/2023	1,132 kWh	\$	512.95
ERIC MCCRADY - 2 TRIPS TO PUMP STATION DUE TO POWER OUTAGE	12/22/2023	12/22/2023		\$	55.02
TOTAL				\$	5,677.11

DESCRIPTION	Supplier	Units	Price Ea.	Total	Invoice
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Description	Hours*	Price Ea.	Total	Invoice
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tr#49 odot#253	0	\$1.21	\$0.00	
tr#16 odot# 221	0	\$0.61	\$0.00	
tr#78 odot# 270*	0	\$3.50	\$0.00	
	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	
	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	
				\$0.00

	Name	Hours	Rate	Wage	30% BWC	38% Overhead	Total	Invoice
Jeff Covell		0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
		0	\$25.25	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Josh Casto		0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
		0	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
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								\$0.00

\$ 5,677.11

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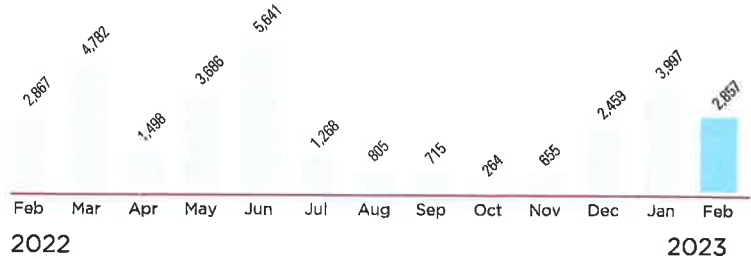


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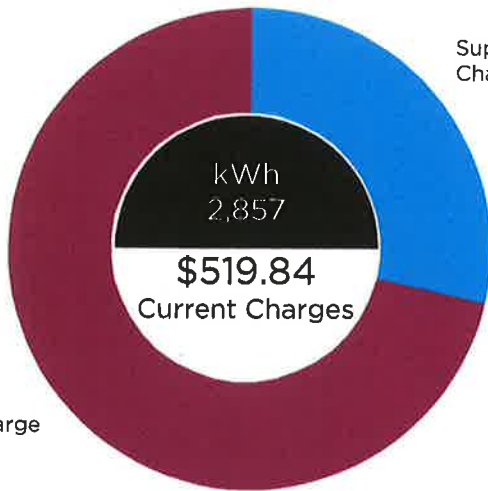
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Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

Billing from 01/21/23 - 02/20/23 (31 days)



Supplier
Charges \$148.28

Methods of Payment



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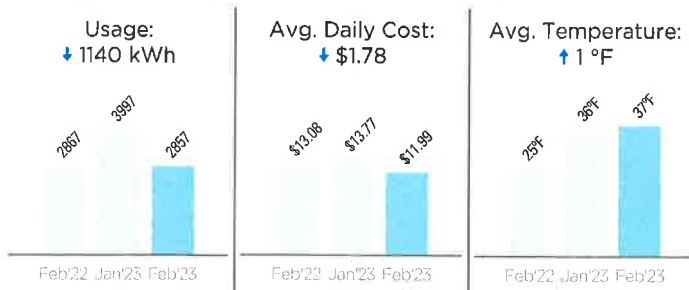
Previous Charges		
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$	647.95
Payment 02/15/23 - Thank You		-357.86
Payment 02/15/23 - Thank You		-290.09
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges		
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 02/20/23		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032		
Transmission Service	\$	153.44
Distribution Service		208.72
Customer Charge		9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$	371.56*



Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)		
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 02/20/23		
Generation: 2857 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$	148.28
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$	148.28*
Total Balance Due	\$	519.84
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due"		
Pay \$529.13 after 03/15/2023		

Usage Details:

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Total usage for the past 12 months: 28,637 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,386 kWh

Billed Usage 02/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
	(100.0)	(.9510)		
2,857	-	-	-	2,857 kWh
20.572	-	-	-	20.600 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
49257	Actual	52114	Actual	2857	2,857 kWh
-	-	20.572	Actual	20.572	20.572 kW
Service Period 01/20 - 02/20				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Mar 20 and Mar 23.					

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Renewable Programs: \$6.41

Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00

Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

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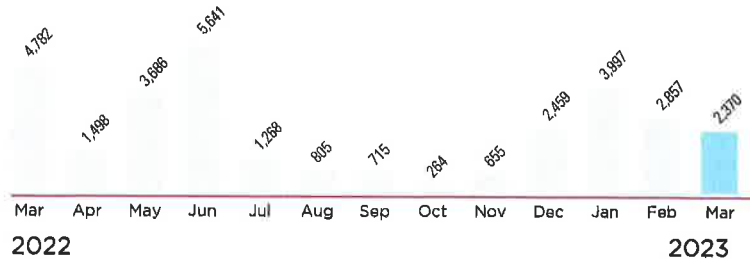


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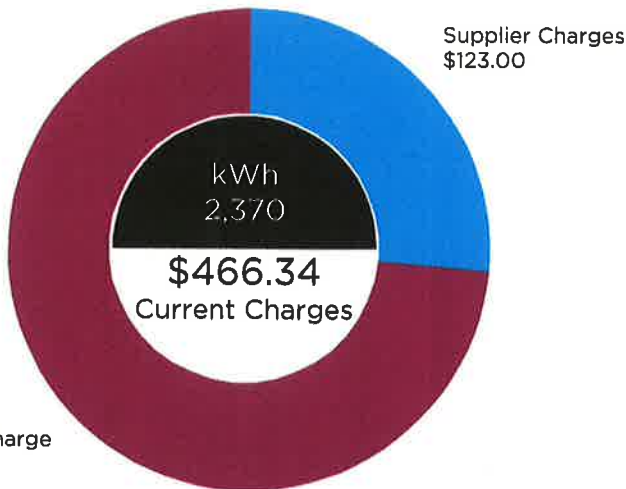
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Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

Billing from 02/21/23 - 03/21/23 (29 days)



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Amount due on or before **\$466.34**
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Payment Amount \$

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Line Item Charges:

Previous Charges	
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$ 519.84
Payment 03/15/23 - Thank You	-519.84
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges	
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 03/21/23 Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032	
Transmission Service	\$ 139.93
Distribution Service	194.01
Customer Charge	9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$ 343.34*

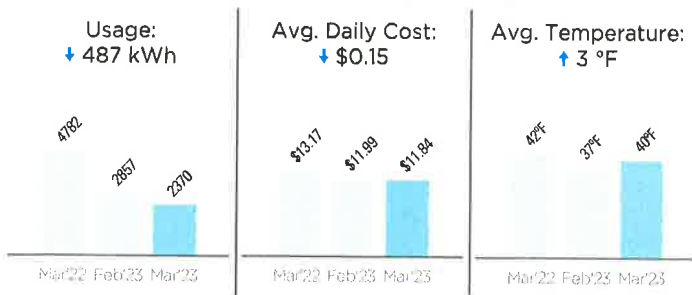


Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)	
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS	
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 03/21/23	
Generation: 2370 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$ 123.00
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$ 123.00*

Total Balance Due	\$ 466.34
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Usage Details:

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Total usage for the past 12 months: 28,627 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,386 kWh

Billed Usage 03/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
	(100.0)	(.9510)		
2,370	-	-	-	2,370 kWh
18.795	-	-	-	18.800 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
52114	Actual	54484	Actual	2370	2,370 kWh
-	-	18.795	Actual	18.795	18.795 kW
Service Period 02/20 - 03/21				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Apr 19 and Apr 24					

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Renewable Programs: \$5.32

Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00

Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Case number 21-1268-EL-RDR on February 22, 2023 approved an adjustment to Ohio Power Company's Enhanced Service Reliability Rider rate effective with this bill. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity will see an increase of \$1.04 per month.

In Case No. 16-1852-EL-SSO, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio approved adjustments to Ohio Power Company's gridSMART Phase 2 rider. This rider allows the Company to recover costs for grid modernization projects. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see an increase of \$0.04 per month.

In Case No. 12-2627-EL-RDR, the PUCO approved an adjustment to the Distribution Investment Rider, effective with this bill. This rider, which is adjusted quarterly, recovers capital costs associated with distribution infrastructure. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see a decrease of \$0.10 per month.

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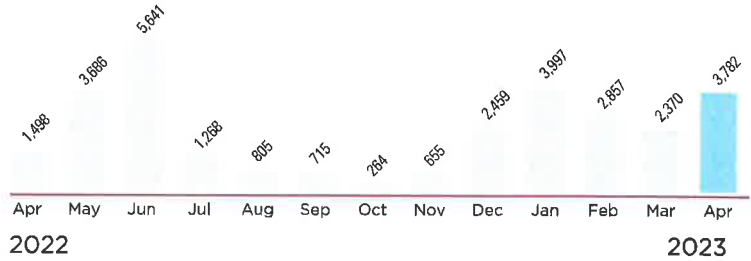


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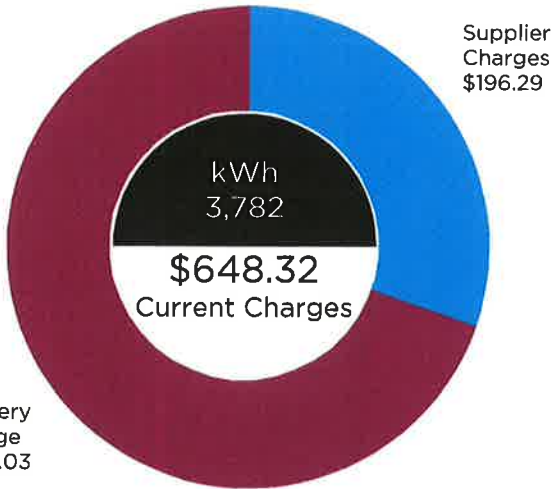
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Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

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Payment Amount \$

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Line Item Charges:

Previous Charges		
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$	466.34
Payment 04/13/23 - Thank You		-466.34
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges		
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 04/20/23		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032		
Transmission Service	\$	205.18
Distribution Service		237.45
Customer Charge		9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$	452.03*

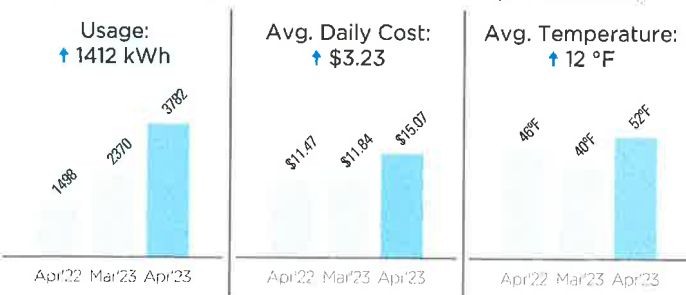


Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)		
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 04/20/23		
Generation: 3782 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$	196.29
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$	196.29*

Total Balance Due	\$	648.32
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due"		
Pay \$659.62 after 05/15/2023		

Usage Details:

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Total usage for the past 12 months: 26,215 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,185 kWh

Billed Usage 04/23				
Usage	Power Factor (100.0)	Power Factor Constant (.9510)	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
3,782	-	-	-	3,782 kWh
23,001	-	-	-	23,000 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
54484	Actual	58266	Actual	3782	3,782 kWh
-	-	23.001	Actual	23.001	23.001 kW
Service Period 03/21 - 04/20				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between May 18 and May 23.					

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Renewable Programs: \$6.96

Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00

Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

The Public Utilities Commission, in Case No. 23-57-EL-RDR, approved to adjust the Basic Transmission Cost Rider, effective with this bill. This rider, which is adjusted annually, recovers non-market based transmission charges. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see an increase of \$2.05 per month.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, in case number 23-101-EL-RDR, approved AEP Ohio's request to adjust its Economic Development Rider (EDR) effective with this bill. The EDR supports industrial customers that retain and increase Ohio jobs. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity will see a decrease of \$0.69 per month.

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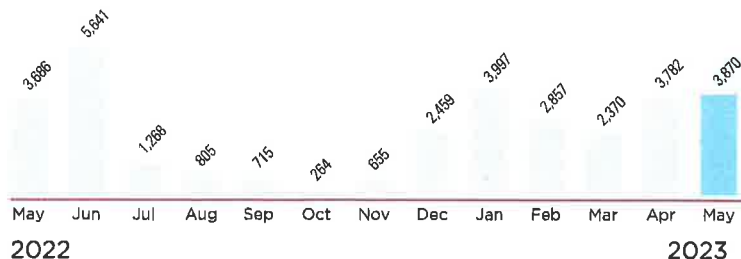


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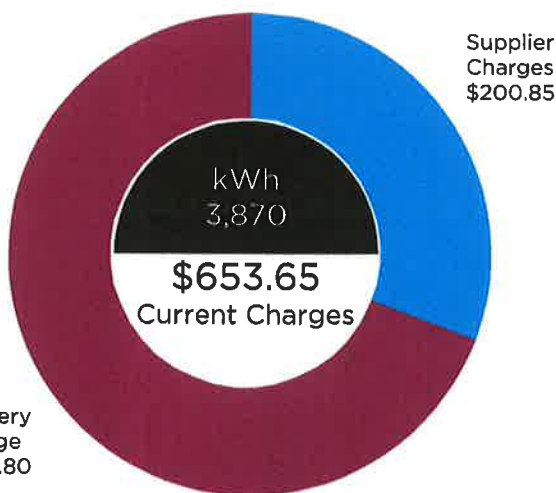
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**Line Item Charges:**

Previous Charges		
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$	648.32
Payment 05/09/23 - Thank You		-648.32
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges		
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 05/19/23		
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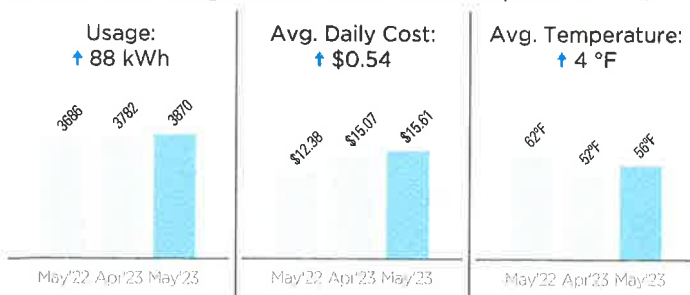


Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)		
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 05/19/23		
Generation: 3870 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$	200.85
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$	200.85*

Total Balance Due	\$	653.65
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Usage Details:

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Total usage for the past 12 months: 28,499 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,375 kWh

Billed Usage 05/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
	(100.0)	(.9510)		
3,870	-	-	-	3,870 kWh
22.953	-	-	-	23,000 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
58266	Actual	62136	Actual	3870	3,870 kWh
-	-	22.953	Actual	22.953	22.953 kW
Service Period 04/20 - 05/19				Multiplier 1	
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Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00

Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

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Amount due on or before July 13, 2023 **\$572.86**

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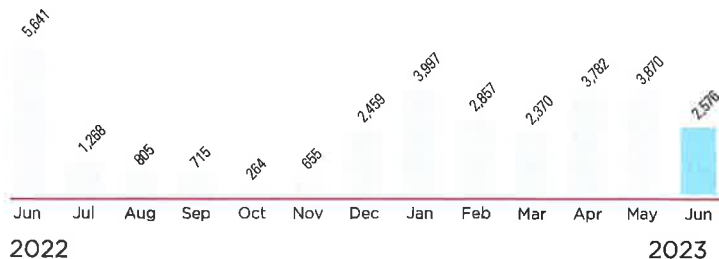
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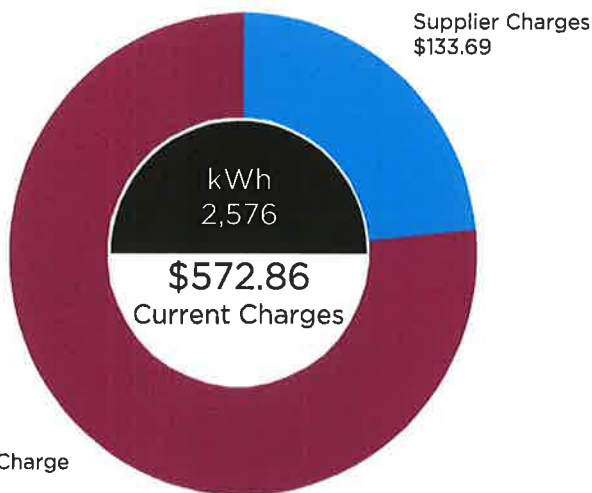
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Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

Billing from 05/20/23 - 06/20/23 (32 days)



Methods of Payment

- aepohio.com
- PO Box 371496
Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7496
- 1-800-611-0964 (fee may apply)

Need to get in touch?

Customer Operations Center: 1-888-710-4237
Outages: AEPOhio.com/outages or 1-800-672-2231

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Account #070-055-086-2-2
FAIRFIELD COUNTY ENGINEER

Amount due on or before July 13, 2023 **\$572.86**

Payment Amount \$

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Account #070-055-086-2-2

**Line Item Charges:**

Previous Charges		
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$	653.65
Payment 06/14/23 - Thank You		-653.65
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges		
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 06/20/23		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032		
Transmission Service	\$	203.70
Distribution Service		226.07
Customer Charge		9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$	439.17*



Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)		
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 06/20/23		
Generation: 2576 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$	133.69
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$	133.69*

Total Balance Due	\$	572.86
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due"		
Pay \$583.84 after 07/13/2023		

Usage Details:

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Total usage for the past 12 months: 28,683 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,390 kWh

Billed Usage 06/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
	(100.0)	(.9510)		
2,576	-	-	-	2,576 kWh
22.919	-	-	-	22.900 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
62136	Actual	64712	Actual	2576	2,576 kWh
-	-	22.919	Actual	22.919	22.919 kW
Service Period 05/19 - 06/20				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Jul 19 and Jul 24					

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Renewable Programs: \$4.74
Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00
Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

In Case No. 13-1939-EL-RDR, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio approved adjustments to Ohio Power Company's gridSMART rider. This rider allows the Company to recover costs for grid modernization projects. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see a decrease of \$0.04 per month.

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Supplier Message(s)

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Amount due on or before August 14, 2023 **\$550.79**

Bill mailing date is Jul 21, 2023
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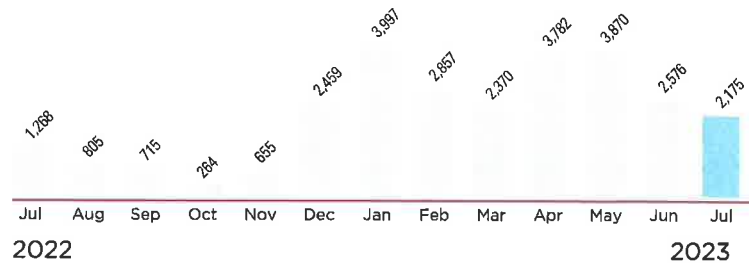


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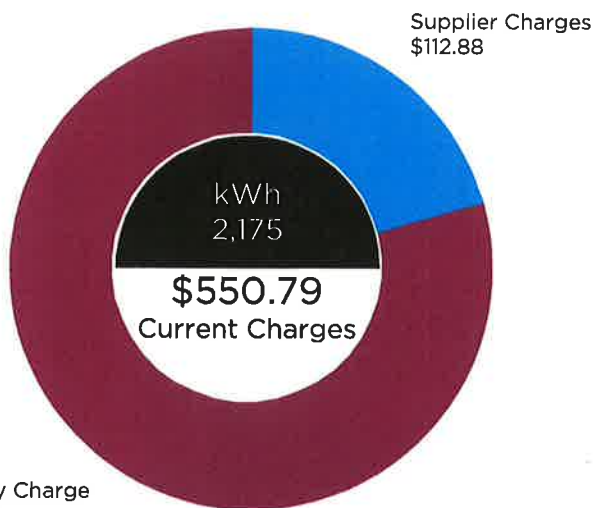
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Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

Billing from 06/21/23 - 07/20/23 (30 days)



Delivery Charge
\$437.91

Methods of Payment

- aepohio.com
- PO Box 371496
Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7496
- 1-800-611-0964 (fee may apply)

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Line Item Charges:

Previous Charges		
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$	572.86
Payment 07/13/23 - Thank You		-572.86
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges		
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 07/20/23		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032		
Transmission Service	\$	203.51
Distribution Service		225.00
Customer Charge		9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$	437.91*

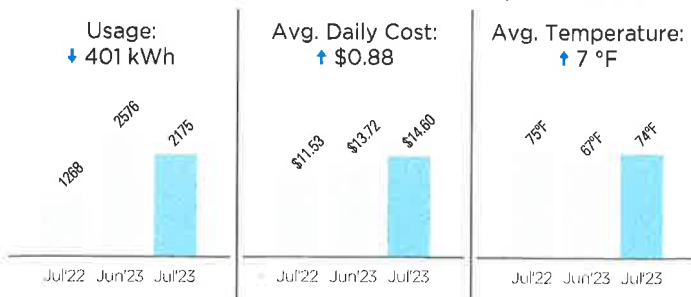


Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)		
Supplier Account Number - aOBIC000013EqdSUAS		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 07/20/23		
Generation: 2175 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$	112.88
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$	112.88*

Total Balance Due	\$	550.79
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due"		
Pay \$561.74 after 08/14/2023		

Usage Details:

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Total usage for the past 12 months: 25,618 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,135 kWh

Billed Usage 07/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
	(100.0)	(.9510)		
2,175	-	-	-	2,175 kWh
22.902	-	-	-	22,900 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
64712	Actual	66887	Actual	2175	2,175 kWh
-	-	22.902	Actual	22.902	22.902 kW
Service Period 06/20 - 07/20				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Aug 17 and Aug 22.					

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Renewable Programs: \$4.00
Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00
Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

In Case No. 19-1808-EL-UNC, the Commission approved the Legacy Generation Resource Rider to collect or pass back the difference between total cost and revenues associated with legacy generation resources of AEP Ohio. This Rider replaces the current Purchase Power Agreement Rider. A residential Customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity will see an increase of \$0.63.

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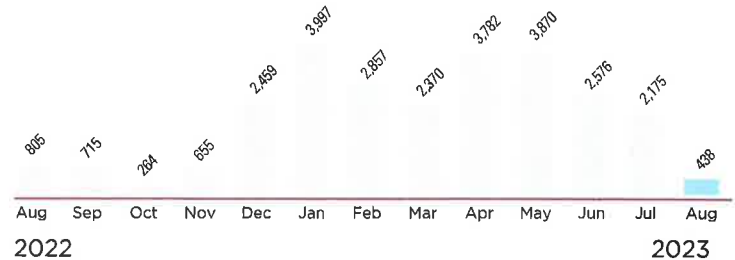


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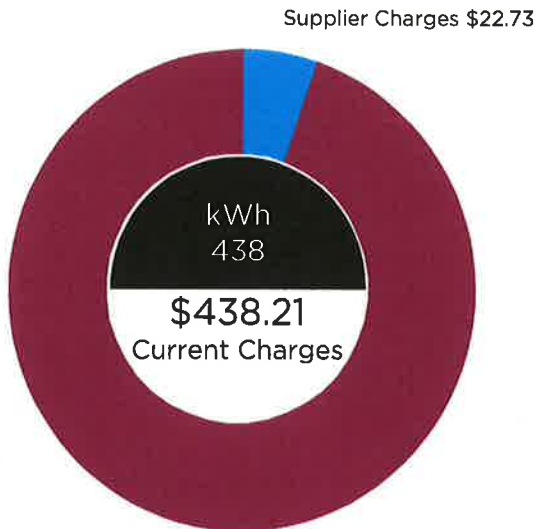
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Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

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Methods of Payment



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1-800-611-0964 (fee may apply)

Need to get in touch?

Customer Operations Center: 1-888-710-4237

Outages: AEPOhio.com/outages or 1-800-672-2231

Delivery Charge \$415.48

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Amount due on or before September 12, 2023 **\$438.21**

Payment Amount \$

Pay \$448.60 after 09/12/2023

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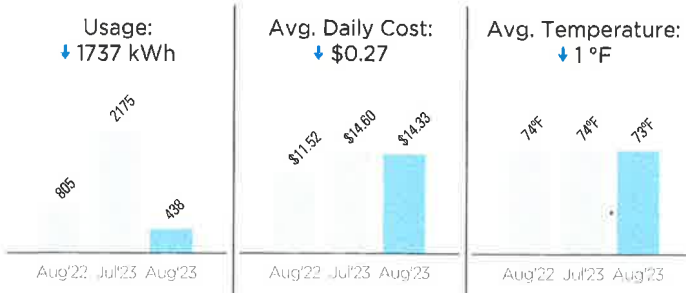
Previous Charges	
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$ 550.79
Payment 08/08/23 - Thank You	-550.79
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges	
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 08/18/23	
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032	
Transmission Service	\$ 200.00
Distribution Service	206.08
Customer Charge	9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$ 415.48*



Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)	
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS	
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 08/18/23	
Generation: 438 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$ 22.73
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$ 22.73*
Total Balance Due	\$ 438.21
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due"	
Pay \$448.60 after 09/12/2023	

Usage Details:

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Total usage for the past 12 months: 26,525 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,210 kWh

Billed Usage 08/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
438	(100.0)	(.9510)	-	438 kWh
22.596	-	-	-	22.600 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
66887	Actual	67325	Actual	438	438 kWh
-	-	22.596	Actual	22.596	22.596 kW
Service Period 07/20 - 08/18				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Sep 18 and Sep 21.					

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Renewable Programs: \$0.81
Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00
Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

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End Supplier Message(s)

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October 12, 2023

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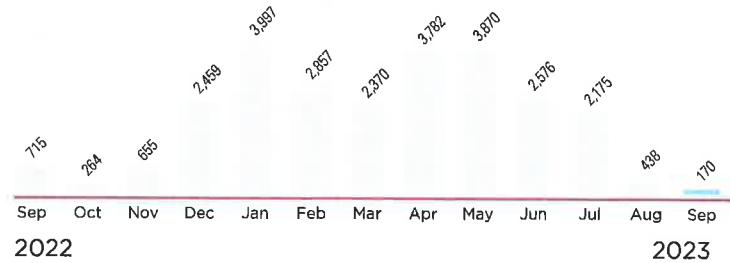
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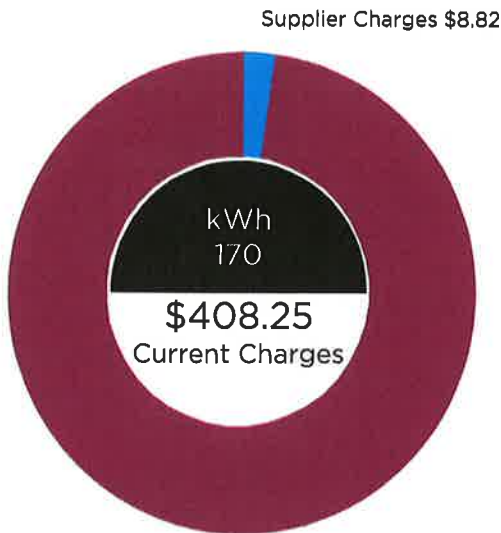
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Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

Billing from 08/19/23 - 09/19/23 (32 days)



Delivery Charge \$399.43

Methods of Payment

- aepohio.com
- PO Box 371496
Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7496
- 1-800-611-0964 (fee may apply)

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\$408.25 Due
Account #070-055-086-2-2
FAIRFIELD COUNTY ENGINEER

Amount due on or before **\$418.64**
October 12, 2023

Payment Amount \$

Pay \$428.63 after 10/12/2023

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Line Item Charges:

Previous Charges	
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$ 438.21
Payment 09/18/23 - Thank You	-438.21
Late Payment Charge	10.39
Previous Balance Due	\$ 10.39*
Current AEP Ohio Charges	
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 09/19/23	
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032	
Transmission Service	\$ 188.37
Distribution Service	201.66
Customer Charge	9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$ 399.43*

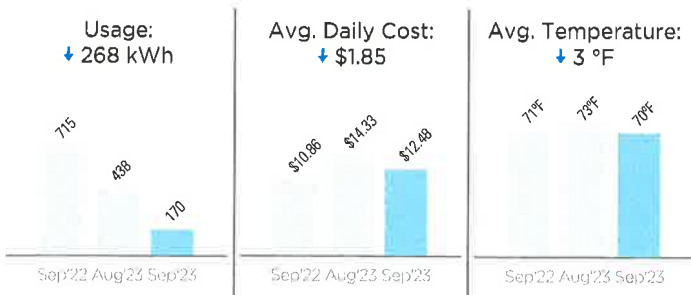


Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)	
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS	
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 09/19/23	
Generation: 170 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$ 8.82
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$ 8.82*

Total Balance Due	\$ 418.64
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due"	
Pay \$428.63 after 10/12/2023	

Usage Details:

↑↓Values reflect changes between current month and previous month.



Total usage for the past 12 months: 26,158 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,180 kWh

Billed Usage 09/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
170	(100.0)	(.9510)	-	170 kWh
21.266	-	-	-	21.300 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
67325	Actual	67495	Actual	170	170 kWh
-	-	21.266	Actual	21.266	21.266 kW
Service Period 08/18 - 09/19				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Oct 17 and Oct 20					

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Renewable Programs: \$0.31
Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00
Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Case number 23-169-EL-RDR on August 9, 2023 approved an adjustment to Ohio Power Company's Enhanced Service Reliability Rider rate effective with this bill. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity will see an increase of \$0.28 per month.

In Case No. 14-1696-EL-RDR & 20-585-EL-AIR, the PUCO approved an adjustment to the Distribution Investment Rider, effective with this bill. This rider, which is adjusted quarterly, recovers capital costs associated with distribution infrastructure. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see an increase of \$1.55 per month.

In Case No. 20-585-EL-AIR the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio approved adjustments to Ohio Power Company's gridSMART rider. This rider allows the Company to recover costs for grid modernization projects. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see an increase of \$0.10 per month.

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Due date does not apply to previous balance due.

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End Supplier Message(s)



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OCT 23 2023

Amount due on or before **\$405.79**
November 13, 2023

Bill mailing date is Oct 20, 2023
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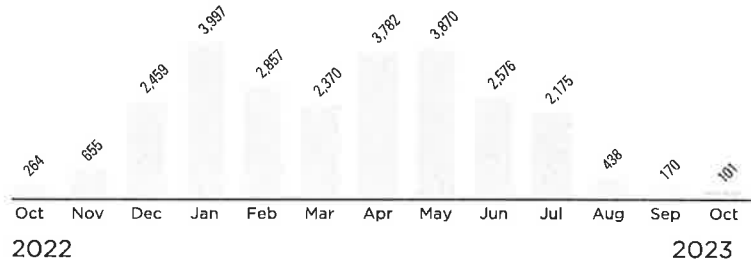
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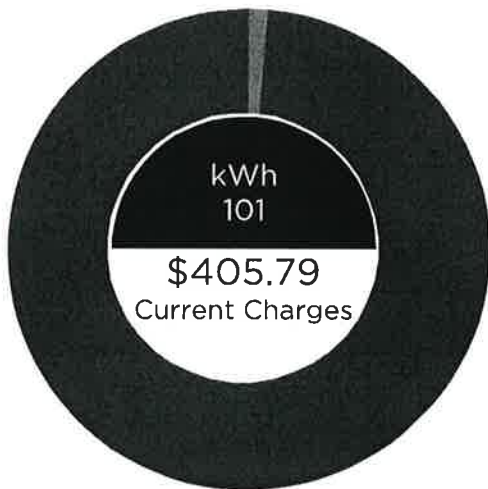
Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

Billing from 09/20/23 - 10/18/23 (29 days)

Supplier Charges \$5.24



Delivery Charge \$400.55

Methods of Payment

- aepohio.com
- PO Box 371496
Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7496
- 1-800-611-0964 (fee may apply)

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Customer Operations Center: 1-888-710-4237
Outages: AEPOhio.com/outages or 1-800-672-2231

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CANTON, OH 44701-4401

40055
Account #070-055-086-2-2
FAIRFIELD COUNTY ENGINEER

Amount due on or before **\$405.79**
November 13, 2023

Payment Amount \$

Pay \$415.80 after 11/13/2023

Make check payable and send to:
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER
PO BOX 371496
PITTSBURGH, PA 15250-7496



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Service Address:

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Account #070-055-086-2-2

Line Item Charges:

Previous Charges		
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$	418.64
Payment 10/11/23 - Thank You		-408.25
Late Payment Charge		-10.39
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges		
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 10/18/23		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032		
Transmission Service	\$	189.23
Distribution Service		201.92
Customer Charge		9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$	400.55*

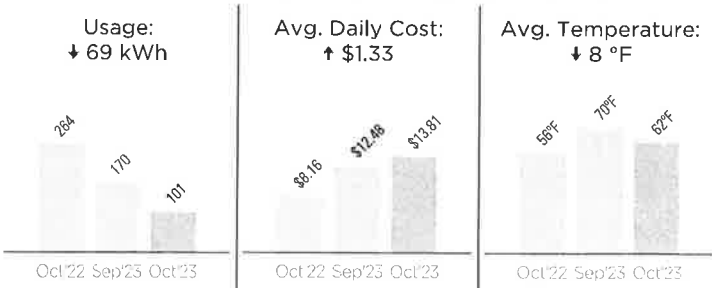


Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)		
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS		
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 10/18/23		
Generation: 101 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$	5.24
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$	5.24*

Total Balance Due	\$	405.79
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due"		
Pay \$415.80 after 11/13/2023		

Usage Details:

↑↓Values reflect changes between current month and previous month.



Total usage for the past 12 months: 25,613 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,134 kWh

Billed Usage 10/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
	(100.0)	(.9510)		
101	-	-	-	101 kWh
21.411	-	-	-	21.400 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
67495	Actual	67596	Actual	101	101 kWh
-	-	21.411	Actual	21.411	21.411 kW
Service Period 09/19 - 10/18				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Nov 15 and Nov 20.					

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Renewable Programs: \$0.19
Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00
Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

Pursuant to state law in Case No. 23-0779-EL-UNC the Universal Service Fund (USF) rider has been adjusted effective with this bill. The USF helps low income customers avoid disconnect during the winter. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see an increase of \$0.91.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Case number 23-169-EL-RDR on August 9, 2023 approved an adjustment to Ohio Power Company's Enhanced Service Reliability Rider rate effective with this bill. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity will see an increase of \$0.28 per month.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, in case number 23-84-EL-ATA, approved AEP Ohio's request to amend its Schedule GS. This allows GS secondary or GS primary customers having operational characteristics not aligned with its average monthly power factor to take service under the excess reactive demand charges available to transmission customer.

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Due date does not apply to previous balance due.

Supplier Message(s)

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End Supplier Message(s)

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Amount due on or before December 11, 2023 **\$445.09**

Bill mailing date is Nov 17, 2023
Account #070-055-086-2-2

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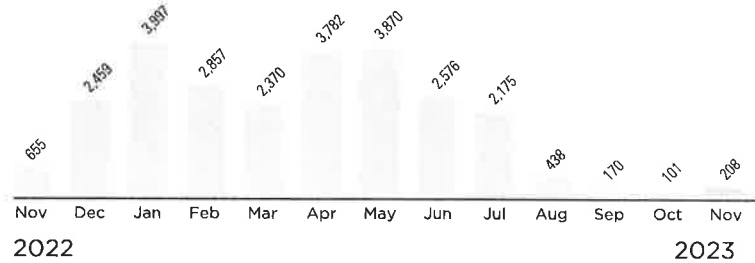
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3026 W FAIR AVE
LANCASTER, OH 43130-8993

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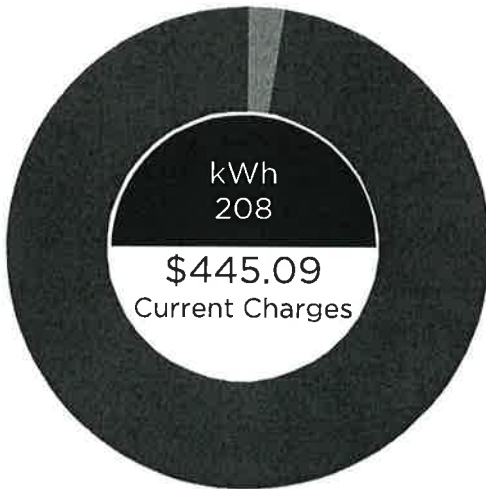
Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

Billing from 10/19/23 - 11/16/23 (29 days)

Supplier Charges \$10.80



Delivery Charge \$434.29

Methods of Payment

- aepohio.com
- PO Box 371496
Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7496
- 1-800-611-0964 (fee may apply)

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43429
Account #070-055-086-2-2
FAIRFIELD COUNTY ENGINEER

Amount due on or before December 11, 2023 **\$445.09**

Payment Amount \$

Pay \$455.95 after 12/11/2023

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Service Address:

FAIRFIELD COUNTY ENGINEER
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MILLERSPORT, OH 43046-9738

Account #070-055-086-2-2

Line Item Charges:

Previous Charges	
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$ 405.79
Payment 11/16/23 - Thank You	-405.79
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges	
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 11/16/23 Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032	
Transmission Service	\$ 202.54
Distribution Service	222.35
Customer Charge	9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$ 434.29*

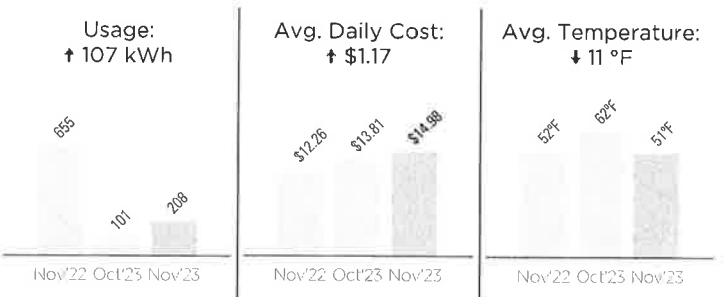


Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)	
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS	
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 11/16/23	
Generation: 208 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$ 10.80
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$ 10.80*

Total Balance Due	\$ 445.09
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due" Pay \$455.95 after 12/11/2023	

Usage Details:

↑↓Values reflect changes between current month and previous month.



Total usage for the past 12 months: 25,450 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,121 kWh

Billed Usage 11/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
	(100.0)	(.9510)		
208	-	-	-	208 kWh
22.901	-	-	-	22.900 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
67596	Actual	67804	Actual	208	208 kWh
-	-	22.901	Actual	22.901	22.901 kW
Service Period 10/18 - 11/16				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Dec 18 and Dec 21.					

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Renewable Programs: \$0.38

Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00

Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, in case number 23-101-EL-RDR, approved AEP Ohio's request to adjust its Economic Development Rider (EDR) effective with this bill. The EDR supports industrial customers that retain and increase Ohio jobs. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity will see an increase of \$0.14 per month.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in case number 23-433-EL-RDR approved AEP Ohio's request to collect an under-collection for restoration costs in its Storm Damage Recovery Rider effective with this bill. A residential customer will see a monthly increase of \$1.26 for one year.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Case number 23-169-EL-RDR on August 9, 2023 approved an adjustment to Ohio Power Company's Enhanced Service Reliability Rider rate effective with this bill. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity will see an increase of \$0.28 per month.

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Due date does not apply to previous balance due.

Supplier Message(s)

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End Supplier Message(s)

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Amount due on or before January 11, 2024 **\$512.95**

Bill mailing date is Dec 20, 2023
Account #070-055-086-2-2

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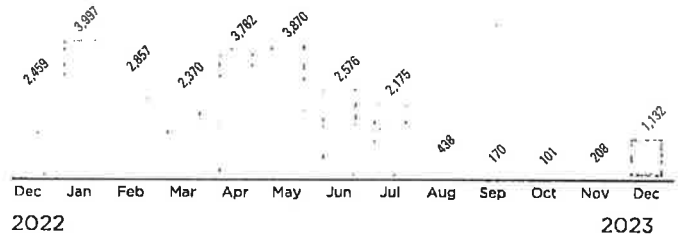
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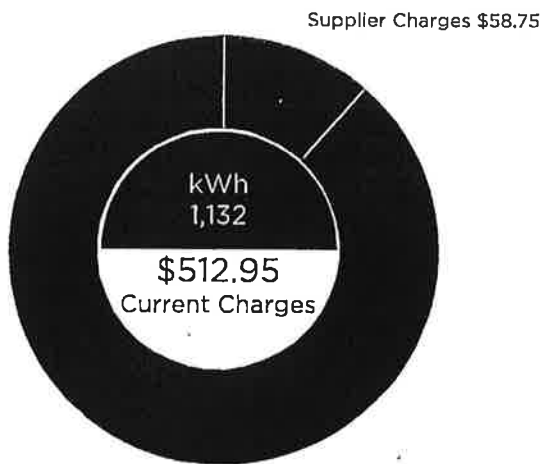
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Usage History (kWh):



Current bill summary:

Billing from 11/17/23 - 12/19/23 (33 days)



Delivery Charge \$454.20

Methods of Payment

- aepohio.com
- PO Box 371496
Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7496
- 1-800-611-0964 (fee may apply)

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PITTSBURGH, PA 15250-7496



45420
Account #070-055-086-2-2
FAIRFIELD COUNTY ENGINEER
Amount due on or before January 11, 2024 **\$512.95**

Payment Amount \$

Pay \$524.31 after 01/11/2024

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**Service Address:**

FAIRFIELD COUNTY ENGINEER
12820 W BANK DR NE
MILLERSPORT, OH 43046-9738

Account #070-055-086-2-2

Line Item Charges:

Previous Charges	
Total Amount Due At Last Billing	\$ 445.09
Payment 12/06/23 - Thank You	-445.09
Previous Balance Due	\$.00*
Current AEP Ohio Charges	
Tariff 840 - Medium General Service 12/19/23 Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032	
Transmission Service	\$ 202.11
Distribution Service	242.69
Customer Charge	9.40
Current Electric Charges	\$ 454.20*

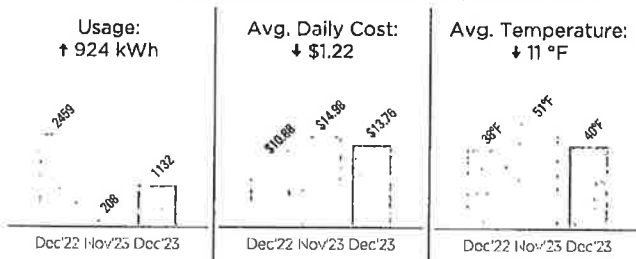


Current Dynegy Charges (877-331-3045)	
Supplier Account Number - a0B1C000013EqdSUAS	
Service Delivery Identifier: 00140060748138032 12/19/23	
Generation: 1132 kWh @ \$0.0519	\$ 58.75
Current Supplier Balance Due	\$ 58.75*

Total Balance Due	\$ 512.95
*Charges make up the "Total Balance Due" Pay \$524.31 after 01/11/2024	

Usage Details:

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Total usage for the past 12 months: 25,003 kWh

Average (Avg.) monthly usage: 2,084 kWh

Billed Usage 12/23				
Usage	Power Factor	Power Factor Constant	Meter Location Comp.	Billed Usage
	(100.0)	(.9510)		
1,132	-	-	-	1,132 kWh
22,772	-	-	-	22,800 kW

Meter Read Details:

Meter #683579690.					
Previous	Type	Current	Type	Metered	Usage
67804	Actual	68936	Actual	1132	1,132 kWh
-	-	22.772	Actual	22.772	22.772 kW
Service Period 11/16 - 12/19				Multiplier 1	
Next scheduled read date should be between Jan 19 and Jan 24.					

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Renewable Programs: \$2.08
Energy Efficiency Programs: \$0.00
Peak Demand Reduction Programs: \$0.00

In Case No. 16-1852-EL-SSO and 19-1475-EL-RDR the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio approved adjustments to Ohio Power Company's gridSMART rider. This rider allows the Company to recover costs for grid modernization projects. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see a decrease of \$0.06 per month.

In Case No. 14-1696-EL-RDR & 20-585-EL-AIR, the PUCO approved an adjustment to the Distribution Investment Rider, effective with this bill. This rider, which is adjusted quarterly, recovers capital costs associated with distribution infrastructure. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month will see an increase of \$2.50 per month.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Case number 23-169-EL-RDR on August 9, 2023 approved an adjustment to Ohio Power Company's Enhanced Service Reliability Rider rate effective with this bill. A residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity will see an increase of \$0.28 per month.

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End Supplier Message(s)

Fairfield County

Employee Travel/Business Expense Report

Department:

ENGINEER

Employee Name:

Eric McCrady

Employee Title:

Deputy Engineer

Section A - Purpose of Travel and Comments

West Bank Pump Station Power Outage/call 2 trips (first to trouble shoot problem and call in outage to AEP, second to return back up to clear troubles and restart pump due to high water alarm)

Travel Week Beginning

12-16-2023

Travel Week Ending

12-22-2023

Purchase Order Number

Section B - Reimbursement
due to employee

Day	Date	LOCATION		AUTO MILEAGE		LIVING EXPENSES			TRANSPORTATION		MISCELLANEOUS		Daily Totals
		To	From	Actual	Subsidy	Lodging	Meals	Meals Non Overnight	Airfare	Car Rental	Description	Amount	
Saturday	12/16/23												\$0.00
Sunday	12/17/23												\$0.00
Monday	12/18/23												\$0.00
Tuesday	12/19/23												\$0.00
Wednesday	12/20/23												\$0.00
Thursday	12/21/23												\$0.00
Friday	12/22/2023	12820 W Bank, Milersport, OH	1436 Hillbrook Dr, Lancaster OH										\$56.28
		TOTALS		84.00		\$56.28			\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00	\$56.28

Section C - Amounts
charged to County

Day	Date	VENDOR	LIVING EXPENSES		TRANSPORTATION		MISCELLANEOUS		Daily Totals
			Lodging	Meals	Airfare	Car Rental	Gas Charges	Description	
Saturday	12/16/23								\$0.00
Sunday	12/17/23								\$0.00
Monday	12/18/23								\$0.00
Tuesday	12/19/23								\$0.00
Wednesday	12/20/23								\$0.00
Thursday	12/21/23								\$0.00
Friday	12/22/2023								\$0.00
		TOTALS		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00

TRAVELER'S CERTIFICATE—I certify that the expenses identified in this report are limited to what I actually incurred on County business and that the expenses meet requirements of policies in place. In the event that I am driving a privately-owned motor vehicle on County business, I also certify that I am insured under a policy of liability insurance meeting the requirement of Section 4509.51 of the Revised Code.

TOTALS

\$0.00

\$0.00

\$0.00

\$0.00

\$0.00

See instructions on back
of form regarding Sections
A, B and C

\$0.00

Employee's Signature

(Date)

Total Charges to County
(Total of Section C)

\$0.00

Departmental Approval Signature

(Date)

Total Employee Travel
(Total of Sections B and C)

\$56.28

Signature Page

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.k

A resolution to approve a memo expense for W. Buckeye Lake/Ballard Lane expenses – Fairfield County Commissioners

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #7521 – Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Personnel and Fringes for org#60752100 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Personnel Services and Fringes because we did not budget enough for salaries and fringes.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$446,738.00 for the major expense object categories:

60752100	Personnel Services	\$320,000.00
60752100	Fringes	\$126,738.00

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60752100 511010 - \$320,000.00 Salaries

60752100 521000 - \$122,008.00 Health Ins.

60752100 521100 - \$206.00 Life Ins.

60752100 522000 - \$4,524.00 Medicare

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FCFC

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.I

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #7521 – Family Adult Children First

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2758 reimbursing Fund 2018

WHEREAS, Fairfield County Job & Family Services expends funds from the public assistance fund for costs attributable to Adult Protective Services, and

WHEREAS, the Protective Services Levy fund (2758) has receipted funds to cover these costs, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the public assistance fund (2018) to recover costs, and

WHEREAS, the attached County Prosecutor's Opinion dated March 30, 2010, supports this procedure,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Auditor reflect the following memo receipt, for costs owed to the PA fund:

12201807-434018 REIAPS (Reimbursement from Adult Protective Services)
\$29,121.75

Section 2. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approves the following expenditure of costs and requests that the Fairfield County Auditor accomplish the transaction as if a regular County Auditor warrant.

Memo expenditure as referenced in supporting documentation:

Vendor: 06396 Job and Family Services

Account: 12275851 530000 Contract Services

Amount: \$29,121.75

Subject to final quarterly reconciliation from ODJFS

Prepared by: Josh Crawford, Deputy Director of Finance, JFS

Cc: JFS Finance

LAA23 - Fairfield County Public Assistance

Financial Summary by Project/Account/AgencyUse by Quarter

SL Name: LAA23 - Fairfield County Public Assistance

Quarter Ending: December 2023

LAA23 - Fairfield County Public Assistance

Budget Ref	Grant - Fund	Project	Agency Use	Account	October (Approved)	November (Approved)	December (Approved)	Total
Adult Protective Service JFSCAAPS								
	JFSSSF24 - GRF	JFSA776		510050	498.82	245.33	840.33	1,584.48
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	426053	(46.34)	(338.49)	(5,054.15)	(5,438.98)
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	501001	18,555.65	18,422.94	30,922.07	67,900.66
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	510050	38.62	0.00	0.00	38.62
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	521092	987.27	591.97	2,413.50	3,992.74
				Total:	20,034.02	18,921.75	29,121.75	68,077.52
Benefit Bridge Non-TANF JFSCABNT								
	JFSSSF23 - GRF	JFSA679		510050	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00
		JFSA681		510050	0.00	238.00	0.00	238.00
		JFSA688		510050	0.00	84.99	1,098.00	1,182.99
				Total:	0.00	322.99	1,198.00	1,520.99
Benefit Bridge TANF Admin JFSCABTA								
	JFSCF23 - 3V60	JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	426053	(38.81)	(249.38)	(205.26)	(493.45)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	501001	12,524.39	12,272.92	20,086.00	44,883.31
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	510050	12.13	0.00	0.00	12.13
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	521092	235.22	102.63	1,666.67	2,004.52
				Total:	12,732.93	12,126.17	21,547.41	46,406.51
Benefit Bridge TANF Reg JFSCABTR								
	JFSCF23 - 3V60	JFSA660		510050	1,287.70	5,000.00	6,110.00	12,397.70
		JFSA661		510050	3,108.29	4,653.31	2,377.00	10,138.60
		JFSA662		510050	692.85	1,920.38	563.79	3,177.02
		JFSA663		510050	13,450.02	0.00	0.00	13,450.02
		JFSA666		510050	0.00	208.00	0.00	208.00
		JFSA667		510050	1,000.00	10,266.97	3,247.00	14,513.97
		JFSA669		510050	1,758.61	2,422.36	12,209.27	16,390.24
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	426053	(11.64)	(74.83)	(61.59)	(148.06)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	501001	3,758.09	3,682.63	6,027.05	13,467.77
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	521092	70.58	30.80	500.10	601.48
				Total:	25,118.14	28,109.62	30,972.62	84,200.38
CCMEP TANF Admin - CDJFS Lead JFSCACMA								
	JFSCF24 - 3V60	JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	426053	(3.89)	(24.97)	(20.55)	(49.41)
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	501001	1,253.99	1,228.81	2,011.09	4,493.89
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71

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Total:					1,274.86	1,214.12	2,157.42	4,646.40
<u>CCMEP TANF Reg - CDJFS Lead JFSCACMP</u>								
JFSCTF23 - 3V60		JFSFA403		510050	6,326.38	0.00	0.00	6,326.38
		JFSFA404		510050	22,510.55	0.00	0.00	22,510.55
Total:					28,836.93	0.00	0.00	28,836.93
JFSCTF24 - 3V60		JFSFA402		203300	0.00	0.00	260.05	260.05
		JFSFA402		510050	0.00	22,144.00	500.00	22,644.00
		JFSFA403		510050	0.00	50.17	400.00	450.17
		JFSFA404		203300	0.00	0.00	22,633.50	22,633.50
		JFSFA404		203310	0.00	0.00	4,275.00	4,275.00
		JFSFA404		510050	7,370.00	1,555.00	13,799.71	22,724.71
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
Total:					13,736.49	29,812.26	52,641.97	96,190.72
<u>Child Care Administration JFSCAADM</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	426053	(93.14)	(598.48)	(492.62)	(1,184.24)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	501001	30,056.99	29,453.49	48,203.91	107,714.39
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	510050	29.11	0.00	0.00	29.11
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	521092	564.53	246.32	3,999.81	4,810.66
Total:					30,557.49	29,101.33	51,711.10	111,369.92
<u>Child Care Collections JFSCACCR</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSFA940		452525	(190.48)	(1,332.62)	0.00	(1,523.10)
Total:					(190.48)	(1,332.62)	0.00	(1,523.10)
<u>Child Care Non-Admin JFSCACCA</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	426053	(34.92)	(224.41)	(184.71)	(444.04)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	501001	11,270.40	11,044.11	18,074.91	40,389.42
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	510050	10.92	0.00	0.00	10.92
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	521092	211.68	92.36	1,499.81	1,803.85
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	426053	(15.52)	(99.72)	(82.08)	(197.32)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	501001	5,008.20	4,907.65	8,031.91	17,947.76
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	510050	4.85	0.00	0.00	4.85
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	521092	94.06	41.04	666.46	801.56
Total:					16,549.67	15,761.03	28,006.30	60,317.00
<u>Child Welfare Services JFSCACWS</u>								
JFSSSF24 - GRF		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	426053	(37.08)	(270.81)	(4,043.60)	(4,351.49)

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	JFSSSF24 - GRF	JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	501001	14,845.55	14,739.37	24,739.36	54,324.28
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	510050	30.90	0.00	0.00	30.90
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	521092	789.88	473.62	1,930.94	3,194.44
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	426053	(349.10)	(2,549.81)	(38,071.54)	(40,970.45)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	501001	139,774.56	138,774.86	232,927.37	511,476.79
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	510050	290.93	0.00	0.00	290.93
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	521092	7,436.83	4,459.18	18,180.15	30,076.16
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	426053	(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	501001	3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	510050	7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	521092	197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	426053	(620.99)	(4,535.65)	(67,722.28)	(72,878.92)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	501001	248,633.36	246,855.06	414,335.07	909,823.49
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	510050	517.52	0.00	0.00	517.52
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	521092	13,228.71	7,932.06	32,339.15	53,499.92
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	426053	(55.61)	(406.18)	(6,064.70)	(6,526.49)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	501001	22,265.75	22,106.50	37,104.77	81,477.02
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	510050	46.34	0.00	0.00	46.34
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	521092	1,184.67	710.34	2,896.05	4,791.06
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	426053	(27.80)	(203.05)	(3,031.66)	(3,262.51)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	501001	11,130.30	11,050.70	18,548.10	40,729.10
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	510050	23.17	0.00	0.00	23.17
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	521092	592.20	355.09	1,447.69	2,394.98
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	426053	(21.63)	(157.98)	(2,358.89)	(2,538.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	501001	8,660.33	8,598.39	14,432.02	31,690.74
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	510050	18.03	0.00	0.00	18.03
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	521092	460.78	276.29	1,126.44	1,863.51
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	426053	(24.71)	(180.51)	(2,695.27)	(2,900.49)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	501001	9,895.31	9,824.53	16,490.05	36,209.89
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	510050	20.59	0.00	0.00	20.59
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	521092	526.49	315.68	1,287.06	2,129.23
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	426053	(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	501001	3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	510050	7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	521092	197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	426053	(24.71)	(180.51)	(2,695.27)	(2,900.49)

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JFSSSF24 - GRF								
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	501001	9,895.31	9,824.53	16,490.05	36,209.89
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	510050	20.59	0.00	0.00	20.59
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	521092	526.49	315.68	1,287.06	2,129.23
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS784	426053	(40.16)	(293.35)	(4,379.98)	(4,713.49)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS784	501001	16,080.53	15,965.53	26,797.41	58,843.47
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS784	510050	33.47	0.00	0.00	33.47
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS784	521092	855.58	513.01	2,091.56	3,460.15
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS787	426053	(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS787	501001	3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS787	510050	7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS787	521092	197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS798	426053	(6.18)	(45.16)	(674.17)	(725.51)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS798	501001	2,475.11	2,457.42	4,124.66	9,057.19
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS798	510050	5.15	0.00	0.00	5.15
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS798	521092	131.69	78.97	321.94	532.60
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS799	426053	(3.09)	(22.53)	(336.38)	(362.00)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS799	501001	1,234.98	1,226.15	2,058.05	4,519.18
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS799	510050	2.57	0.00	0.00	2.57
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS799	521092	65.71	39.39	160.63	265.73
Total:					522,206.17	499,249.53	756,005.97	1,777,461.67
CSEA Transfer JFSCACSX								
JFSOLS24 - GRF								
		JFSFA050		426053	(406.88)	(404.51)	(731.18)	(1,542.57)
		JFSFA050		501001	13,216.75	13,542.38	21,084.39	47,843.52
		JFSFA050		510050	138.02	0.00	0.00	138.02
		JFSFA050		521092	1,139.89	1,000.70	17,839.98	19,980.57
Total:					14,087.78	14,138.57	38,193.19	66,419.54
CSEA TRANSFER TO PA JFSCACTR								
JFSOLS24 - GRF								
		JFSFA907		471000	0.00	(26,473.63)	0.00	(26,473.63)
Total:					0.00	(26,473.63)	0.00	(26,473.63)
FAET - 100% JFSCAFST								
JFSCF124 - 3840								
		JFSSAI300	JFSSAI308	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI300	JFSSAI308	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI300	JFSSAI308	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI300	JFSSAI308	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
Total:					2,545.81	2,424.48	4,308.15	9,278.44
Food Assistance Earnings JFSCAFSE								
JFSSSF24 - 5B60								
		JFSFA163		471000	(20,622.41)	(19,009.35)	0.00	(39,631.76)

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				Total:	(20,622.41)	(19,009.35)	0.00	(39,631.76)
<u>Food Assistance JFSCAFSP</u>								
JFSCFB24 - 3840	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	426053	(29.11)	(187.04)	(153.95)	(370.10)
				501001	9,393.30	9,204.70	15,064.50	33,662.50
				510050	9.10	0.00	0.00	9.10
				521092	176.43	76.99	1,250.02	1,503.44
				426053	(3.89)	(24.94)	(20.53)	(49.36)
				501001	1,252.06	1,226.91	2,007.99	4,486.96
				510050	1.22	0.00	0.00	1.22
				521092	23.52	10.27	166.63	200.42
				Total:	10,822.63	10,306.89	18,314.66	39,444.18
JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA751			885500	8,803.88	8,803.88	8,803.88	26,411.64
				Total:	8,803.88	8,803.88	8,803.88	26,411.64
<u>Food Assistance Refunds JFSCAFSR</u>								
JFSSFB24B - 3840	JFSFA980			470604	(8,973.16)	(34,931.14)	(17,391.45)	(61,295.75)
				Total:	(8,973.16)	(34,931.14)	(17,391.45)	(61,295.75)
<u>Fraud Prevention and Control JFSCAFPC</u>								
JFSFSF24 - GRF	JFSFA378			510050	0.00	24,982.00	0.00	24,982.00
				Total:	0.00	24,982.00	0.00	24,982.00
<u>Income Maintenance JFSCASIM</u>								
JFSFSF24 - GRF	JFSFA308	JFSFA750	JFSSAI300	501001	0.00	(24,982.00)	0.00	(24,982.00)
				887500	(8,803.88)	(8,803.88)	(8,803.88)	(26,411.64)
				426053	(29.10)	(187.03)	(153.95)	(370.08)
				501001	9,393.29	9,204.68	15,064.50	33,662.47
				510050	9.10	0.00	0.00	9.10
				521092	176.41	76.97	1,249.99	1,503.37
				426053	(3.87)	(24.92)	(20.51)	(49.30)
				501001	1,252.05	1,226.91	2,007.97	4,486.93
				510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21
				521092	23.51	10.25	166.60	200.36
				Total:	2,018.72	(23,479.02)	9,510.72	(11,949.58)
<u>Medicaid Incentives JFSCAMDI</u>								
MCDFMP24 - 3F01	JFSFA161			471000	0.00	(92.55)	0.00	(92.55)
				Total:	0.00	(92.55)	0.00	(92.55)
<u>Medicaid Income Maintenance JFSCAMIM</u>								
MCDSMT24 - GRF	JFSFA650		887500	(12,027.38)	(12,027.38)	(12,027.38)	(36,082.14)	
	JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	426053	(5.49)	(384.83)	(253.77)	(644.09)	

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MCDSMT24 - GRF		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	501001	20,450.14	19,946.05	32,814.62	73,210.81
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	521092	243.05	26.43	177.62	447.10
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	426053	(15.52)	(99.75)	(82.11)	(197.38)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	501001	5,010.14	4,909.54	8,035.02	17,954.70
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	510050	4.85	0.00	0.00	4.85
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	521092	94.10	41.05	666.72	801.87
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	426053	(128.72)	(127.97)	(231.32)	(488.01)
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	501001	4,181.32	4,284.35	6,670.39	15,136.06
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	510050	43.65	0.00	0.00	43.65
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	521092	360.61	316.59	5,643.93	6,321.13
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(65.96)	(423.85)	(348.88)	(838.69)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	21,286.73	20,859.31	34,138.59	76,284.63
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	20.62	0.00	0.00	20.62
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	399.79	174.44	2,832.71	3,406.94
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(1.86)	(11.93)	(9.83)	(23.62)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	599.48	587.44	961.42	2,148.34
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	0.58	0.00	0.00	0.58
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	11.26	4.91	79.77	95.94
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(0.93)	(5.98)	(4.92)	(11.83)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	300.20	294.18	481.45	1,075.83
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.29	0.00	0.00	0.29
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	5.64	2.46	39.96	48.06
		Total:				40,766.59	38,365.06	79,583.99
Medicaid JFSCAMDC								
JFSOLS24 - GRF		JFSFA651		885500	12,027.38	12,027.38	12,027.38	36,082.14
				Total:	12,027.38	12,027.38	12,027.38	36,082.14
MCDFMT24 - 3F01		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	426053	(16.46)	(1,154.50)	(761.30)	(1,932.26)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	501001	61,350.42	59,838.13	98,443.85	219,632.40
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	521092	729.16	79.27	532.86	1,341.29
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	426053	(15.53)	(99.76)	(82.12)	(197.41)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	501001	5,010.15	4,909.55	8,035.03	17,954.73
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	510050	4.86	0.00	0.00	4.86
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	521092	94.10	41.07	666.73	801.90
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	426053	(128.73)	(127.98)	(231.32)	(488.03)
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	501001	4,181.33	4,284.36	6,670.40	15,136.09
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	510050	43.65	0.00	0.00	43.65

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	MCDFMT24 - 3F01	JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	521092	360.62	316.59	5,643.93	6,321.14
				Total:	71,613.57	68,086.73	118,918.06	258,618.36
<u>Medicaid NET Federal JFSCAMNF</u>								
	MCDFMT24 - 3F01	JFSFA850		510050	53,577.79	43,366.49	52,661.25	149,605.53
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	426053	(11.65)	(74.80)	(61.57)	(148.02)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	501001	3,756.16	3,680.74	6,023.93	13,460.83
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	521092	70.55	30.79	499.85	601.19
				Total:	57,396.49	47,003.22	59,123.46	163,523.17
	MCDSMT24 - GRF	JFSFA850		510050	53,577.78	43,366.48	52,661.24	149,605.50
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	426053	(11.63)	(74.79)	(61.55)	(147.97)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	501001	3,756.15	3,680.73	6,023.94	13,460.82
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	521092	70.54	30.77	499.84	601.15
				Total:	57,396.48	47,003.19	59,123.47	163,523.14
<u>Medicaid Refunds JFSCAMDR</u>								
	MCDFMP24 - 3F01	JFSFA985		451502	(3,475.51)	(25.00)	(45.00)	(3,545.51)
				Total:	(3,475.51)	(25.00)	(45.00)	(3,545.51)
<u>Medicaid Unwinding Regular JFSCAMUR</u>								
	JFSSSTFO - 5CV3	JFSFA229		501001	0.00	0.00	437.84	437.84
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
				Total:	2,545.81	2,424.48	4,745.99	9,716.28
<u>Non-Reimbursable Expenditures JFSCANNR</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA899		592003	(193.75)	(193.75)	(193.75)	(581.25)
		JFSFA899		426053	(7,210.39)	0.00	0.00	(7,210.39)
		JFSFA899		501001	3,985.97	8,886.77	0.00	12,872.74
		JFSFA899		510050	69.56	7,464.33	193.43	7,727.32
		JFSFA903		471000	(107,949.06)	(26,369.03)	(418.50)	(134,736.59)
				Total:	(111,297.67)	(10,211.68)	(418.82)	(121,928.17)
<u>PCSA TRANSFER TO PA JFSCAPTR</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA905		471000	(1,097,575.93)	(1,013,202.07)	0.00	(2,110,778.00)
				Total:	(1,097,575.93)	(1,013,202.07)	0.00	(2,110,778.00)
<u>RMS CCMEP WIOA Youth Out Sch JFSCAYOU</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	426053	(3.89)	(24.97)	(20.55)	(49.41)

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	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	501001	1,253.99	1,228.81	2,011.09	4,493.89
		JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21
		JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71
				Total:	1,274.86	1,214.12	2,157.42	4,646.40

RMS Reemploy Srv Elig Assess JFSCARSP

JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
			Total:	6,366.49	6,063.09	10,773.71	23,203.29

STATE CHILDREN HEALTH INC PROG JFSCASCH

MCDFSH24 - 3F01	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(206.67)	(1,328.03)	(1,093.11)	(2,627.81)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	66,696.64	65,357.46	106,964.73	239,018.83
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	64.60	0.00	0.00	64.60
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	1,252.69	546.59	8,875.60	10,674.88
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(5.82)	(37.40)	(30.79)	(74.01)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	1,878.34	1,840.61	3,012.36	6,731.31
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	1.82	0.00	0.00	1.82
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	35.27	15.39	249.95	300.61
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(2.92)	(18.73)	(15.41)	(37.06)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	940.62	921.73	1,508.52	3,370.87
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.91	0.00	0.00	0.91
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	17.67	7.71	125.17	150.55
			Total:	70,673.15	67,305.33	119,597.02	257,575.50
MCDFSH24CV - 3F01	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(2.90)	(18.59)	(15.30)	(36.79)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	933.62	914.88	1,497.31	3,345.81
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	0.90	0.00	0.00	0.90
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	17.53	7.64	124.24	149.41
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(0.08)	(0.53)	(0.42)	(1.03)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	26.29	25.77	42.18	94.24
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.03
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	0.50	0.22	3.51	4.23
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(0.04)	(0.26)	(0.22)	(0.52)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	13.17	12.90	21.12	47.19
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.01
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	0.24	0.11	1.75	2.10

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Total:					989.27	942.14	1,674.17	3,605.58
<u>TANF ADC Collections JFSCATAC</u>								
	JFSSTF24B - 3V60	JFSFA912		451502	(540.00)	(232.62)	(281.46)	(1,054.08)
Total:					(540.00)	(232.62)	(281.46)	(1,054.08)
<u>TANF ADC Incentives JFSCAADC</u>								
	JFSCTF24 - 3V60	jfsfa160		471000	0.00	(103.42)	0.00	(103.42)
Total:					0.00	(103.42)	0.00	(103.42)
<u>TANF Administration JFSCACC2</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA120		510050	1,342.31	1,464.33	1,651.87	4,458.51
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	426053	(77.62)	(498.76)	(410.53)	(986.91)
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	501001	25,048.79	24,545.84	40,172.00	89,766.63
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	510050	24.26	0.00	0.00	24.26
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	521092	470.47	205.28	3,333.35	4,009.10
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	426053	(50.45)	(324.21)	(266.86)	(641.52)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	501001	16,282.50	15,955.55	26,113.05	58,351.10
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	510050	15.77	0.00	0.00	15.77
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	521092	305.81	133.44	2,166.78	2,606.03
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
Total:					45,907.65	43,905.95	77,067.81	166,881.41
<u>TANF Regular JFSCATFR</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA104		426053	0.00	0.00	(27.00)	(27.00)
		JFSFA104		510051	33,907.88	24,634.30	61,065.38	119,607.56
		JFSFA170		510050	10,846.05	35,883.73	13,403.40	60,133.18
		JFSFA171		510050	19,023.29	17,338.16	23,309.82	59,671.27
		JFSFA172		510050	10,920.10	5,104.26	11,143.26	27,167.62
		JFSFA242		510050	3,369.20	1,458.01	3,829.57	8,656.78
		JFSFA440		510050	272.00	64.00	0.00	336.00
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	426053	(50.45)	(324.21)	(266.86)	(641.52)
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	501001	16,282.50	15,955.55	26,113.05	58,351.10
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	510050	15.77	0.00	0.00	15.77
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	521092	305.81	133.44	2,166.78	2,606.03
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	426053	(3.92)	(24.96)	(20.57)	(49.45)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	501001	1,253.99	1,228.81	2,011.03	4,493.83
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21

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	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	426053	(42.68)	(274.27)	(225.76)	(542.71)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	501001	13,774.51	13,497.93	22,090.87	49,363.31
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	510050	13.34	0.00	0.00	13.34
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	521092	258.71	112.88	1,833.03	2,204.62
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
		Total:			116,537.35	120,861.00	177,366.59	414,764.94
<u>TANF SUMMER YOUTH JFSCATSE</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA128		510050	0.00	8,502.96	0.00	8,502.96
		Total:			0.00	8,502.96	0.00	8,502.96
<u>Title XX - Base Subsidy JFSCAXXB</u>								
	JFSCSS24 - 3960	JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
		Total:			2,545.81	2,424.48	4,308.15	9,278.44
<u>WEEKLY DRAW DEPOSITS FOR PA JFSCAWKD</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA908		470950	(2,341,610.98)	(646,014.09)	0.00	(2,987,625.07)
		Total:			(2,341,610.98)	(646,014.09)	0.00	(2,987,625.07)
		LAA23 Total:			(2,388,919.72)	(613,703.44)	1,760,823.63	(1,241,799.53)
		Grand Total:			(2,388,919.72)	(613,703.44)	1,760,823.63	(1,241,799.53)

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.m

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2758 reimbursing Fund 2018

(Fairfield County Job and Family Services)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2072 reimbursing Fund 2018

WHEREAS, Fairfield County Job & Family Services and the Fairfield County Children Services Agency merged operations effective October 1, 1995, and

WHEREAS, Fairfield County Job & Family Services expended funds and expects to expend funds from the public assistance fund for costs attributable to the Children Services division of Job and Family Services, and

WHEREAS, the Children Services division has received funds to cover these costs and such funds have been deposited in the children services fund (2072) as required, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the public assistance fund (2018) to recover costs from the children services fund (2072),

NOW THEREFORE,

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:**

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Auditor reflect the following memo receipt:

12201807-434007 REIMCS (Reimbursement from Children Services)

\$ 756,005.97

This amount represents costs owed to the PA fund.

Section 2. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approves the following expenditure of shared costs and requests that the Fairfield County Auditor accomplish the transaction as if a regular County Auditor warrant, reimbursing the public assistance fund for costs incurred by the Children Services division.

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2072 reimbursing Fund 2018

Memo expenditure as referenced in supporting documentation:

Vendor: 06396 Job and Family Services

Account: 12207207 900000 reimburse Public Assistance

Amount: \$ 756,005.97

Subject to final quarterly reconciliation from ODJFS

Prepared by: Josh Crawford, Deputy Director of JFS Finance

Cc: JFS Finance

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Adult Protective Service JFSCAAPS								
	JFSSSF24 - GRF	JFSA776		510050	498.82	245.33	840.33	1,584.48
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	426053	(46.34)	(338.49)	(5,054.15)	(5,438.98)
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	501001	18,555.65	18,422.94	30,922.07	67,900.66
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	510050	38.62	0.00	0.00	38.62
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	521092	987.27	591.97	2,413.50	3,992.74
				Total:	20,034.02	18,921.75	29,121.75	68,077.52
Benefit Bridge Non-TANF JFSCABNT								
	JFSSSF23 - GRF	JFSA679		510050	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00
		JFSA681		510050	0.00	238.00	0.00	238.00
		JFSA688		510050	0.00	84.99	1,098.00	1,182.99
				Total:	0.00	322.99	1,198.00	1,520.99
Benefit Bridge TANF Admin JFSCABTA								
	JFSCF23 - 3V60	JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	426053	(38.81)	(249.38)	(205.26)	(493.45)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	501001	12,524.39	12,272.92	20,086.00	44,883.31
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	510050	12.13	0.00	0.00	12.13
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	521092	235.22	102.63	1,666.67	2,004.52
				Total:	12,732.93	12,126.17	21,547.41	46,406.51
Benefit Bridge TANF Reg JFSCABTR								
	JFSCF23 - 3V60	JFSA660		510050	1,287.70	5,000.00	6,110.00	12,397.70
		JFSA661		510050	3,108.29	4,653.31	2,377.00	10,138.60
		JFSA662		510050	692.85	1,920.38	563.79	3,177.02
		JFSA663		510050	13,450.02	0.00	0.00	13,450.02
		JFSA666		510050	0.00	208.00	0.00	208.00
		JFSA667		510050	1,000.00	10,266.97	3,247.00	14,513.97
		JFSA669		510050	1,758.61	2,422.36	12,209.27	16,390.24
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	426053	(11.64)	(74.83)	(61.59)	(148.06)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	501001	3,758.09	3,682.63	6,027.05	13,467.77
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	521092	70.58	30.80	500.10	601.48
				Total:	25,118.14	28,109.62	30,972.62	84,200.38
CCMEP TANF Admin - CDJFS Lead JFSCACMA								
	JFSCF24 - 3V60	JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	426053	(3.89)	(24.97)	(20.55)	(49.41)
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	501001	1,253.99	1,228.81	2,011.09	4,493.89
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71

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<u>CCMEP TANF Reg - CDJFS Lead JFSCACMP</u>								
JFSCTF23 - 3V60		JFSFA403		510050	6,326.38	0.00	0.00	6,326.38
		JFSFA404		510050	22,510.55	0.00	0.00	22,510.55
Total:					28,836.93	0.00	0.00	28,836.93
JFSCTF24 - 3V60		JFSFA402		203300	0.00	0.00	260.05	260.05
		JFSFA402		510050	0.00	22,144.00	500.00	22,644.00
		JFSFA403		510050	0.00	50.17	400.00	450.17
		JFSFA404		203300	0.00	0.00	22,633.50	22,633.50
		JFSFA404		203310	0.00	0.00	4,275.00	4,275.00
		JFSFA404		510050	7,370.00	1,555.00	13,799.71	22,724.71
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
Total:					13,736.49	29,812.26	52,641.97	96,190.72
<u>Child Care Administration JFSCAADM</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	426053	(93.14)	(598.48)	(492.62)	(1,184.24)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	501001	30,056.99	29,453.49	48,203.91	107,714.39
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	510050	29.11	0.00	0.00	29.11
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	521092	564.53	246.32	3,999.81	4,810.66
Total:					30,557.49	29,101.33	51,711.10	111,369.92
<u>Child Care Collections JFSCACCR</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSFA940		452525	(190.48)	(1,332.62)	0.00	(1,523.10)
Total:					(190.48)	(1,332.62)	0.00	(1,523.10)
<u>Child Care Non-Admin JFSCACCA</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	426053	(34.92)	(224.41)	(184.71)	(444.04)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	501001	11,270.40	11,044.11	18,074.91	40,389.42
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	510050	10.92	0.00	0.00	10.92
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	521092	211.68	92.36	1,499.81	1,803.85
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	426053	(15.52)	(99.72)	(82.08)	(197.32)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	501001	5,008.20	4,907.65	8,031.91	17,947.76
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	510050	4.85	0.00	0.00	4.85
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	521092	94.06	41.04	666.46	801.56
Total:					16,549.67	15,761.03	28,006.30	60,317.00
<u>Child Welfare Services JFSCACWS</u>								
JFSSSF24 - GRF		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	426053	(37.08)	(270.81)	(4,043.60)	(4,351.49)

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	JFSSSF24 - GRF	JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	501001	14,845.55	14,739.37	24,739.36	54,324.28
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	510050	30.90	0.00	0.00	30.90
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	521092	789.88	473.62	1,930.94	3,194.44
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	426053	(349.10)	(2,549.81)	(38,071.54)	(40,970.45)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	501001	139,774.56	138,774.86	232,927.37	511,476.79
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	510050	290.93	0.00	0.00	290.93
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	521092	7,436.83	4,459.18	18,180.15	30,076.16
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	426053	(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	501001	3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	510050	7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	521092	197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	426053	(620.99)	(4,535.65)	(67,722.28)	(72,878.92)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	501001	248,633.36	246,855.06	414,335.07	909,823.49
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	510050	517.52	0.00	0.00	517.52
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	521092	13,228.71	7,932.06	32,339.15	53,499.92
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	426053	(55.61)	(406.18)	(6,064.70)	(6,526.49)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	501001	22,265.75	22,106.50	37,104.77	81,477.02
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	510050	46.34	0.00	0.00	46.34
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	521092	1,184.67	710.34	2,896.05	4,791.06
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	426053	(27.80)	(203.05)	(3,031.66)	(3,262.51)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	501001	11,130.30	11,050.70	18,548.10	40,729.10
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	510050	23.17	0.00	0.00	23.17
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	521092	592.20	355.09	1,447.69	2,394.98
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	426053	(21.63)	(157.98)	(2,358.89)	(2,538.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	501001	8,660.33	8,598.39	14,432.02	31,690.74
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	510050	18.03	0.00	0.00	18.03
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	521092	460.78	276.29	1,126.44	1,863.51
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	426053	(24.71)	(180.51)	(2,695.27)	(2,900.49)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	501001	9,895.31	9,824.53	16,490.05	36,209.89
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	510050	20.59	0.00	0.00	20.59
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	521092	526.49	315.68	1,287.06	2,129.23
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	426053	(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	501001	3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	510050	7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	521092	197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	426053	(24.71)	(180.51)	(2,695.27)	(2,900.49)

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JFSSSF24 - GRF		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	501001	9,895.31	9,824.53	16,490.05	36,209.89
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	510050	20.59	0.00	0.00	20.59
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	521092	526.49	315.68	1,287.06	2,129.23
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS784	426053	(40.16)	(293.35)	(4,379.98)	(4,713.49)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS784	501001	16,080.53	15,965.53	26,797.41	58,843.47
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS784	510050	33.47	0.00	0.00	33.47
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS784	521092	855.58	513.01	2,091.56	3,460.15
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS787	426053	(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS787	501001	3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS787	510050	7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS787	521092	197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS798	426053	(6.18)	(45.16)	(674.17)	(725.51)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS798	501001	2,475.11	2,457.42	4,124.66	9,057.19
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS798	510050	5.15	0.00	0.00	5.15
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS798	521092	131.69	78.97	321.94	532.60
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS799	426053	(3.09)	(22.53)	(336.38)	(362.00)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS799	501001	1,234.98	1,226.15	2,058.05	4,519.18
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS799	510050	2.57	0.00	0.00	2.57
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS799	521092	65.71	39.39	160.63	265.73
		Total:				522,206.17	499,249.53	756,005.97
CSEA Transfer JFSCACSX								
JFSOLS24 - GRF		JFSFA050		426053	(406.88)	(404.51)	(731.18)	(1,542.57)
		JFSFA050		501001	13,216.75	13,542.38	21,084.39	47,843.52
		JFSFA050		510050	138.02	0.00	0.00	138.02
		JFSFA050		521092	1,139.89	1,000.70	17,839.98	19,980.57
		Total:				14,087.78	14,138.57	38,193.19
CSEA TRANSFER TO PA JFSCACTR								
JFSOLS24 - GRF		JFSFA907		471000	0.00	(26,473.63)	0.00	(26,473.63)
			Total:				0.00	(26,473.63)
FAET - 100% JFSCAFST								
JFSCF124 - 3840		JFSSAI300	JFSSAI308	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI300	JFSSAI308	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI300	JFSSAI308	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI300	JFSSAI308	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
		Total:				2,545.81	2,424.48	4,308.15
Food Assistance Earnings JFSCAFSE								
JFSSSF24 - 5B60		JFSFA163		471000	(20,622.41)	(19,009.35)	0.00	(39,631.76)

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				Total:	(20,622.41)	(19,009.35)	0.00	(39,631.76)
Food Assistance JFSCAFSP								
JFSCFB24 - 3840	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	426053	(29.11)	(187.04)	(153.95)	(370.10)	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	501001	9,393.30	9,204.70	15,064.50	33,662.50	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	510050	9.10	0.00	0.00	9.10	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	521092	176.43	76.99	1,250.02	1,503.44	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	426053	(3.89)	(24.94)	(20.53)	(49.36)	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	501001	1,252.06	1,226.91	2,007.99	4,486.96	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	510050	1.22	0.00	0.00	1.22	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	521092	23.52	10.27	166.63	200.42	
				Total:	10,822.63	10,306.89	18,314.66	39,444.18
JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA751	885500	8,803.88	8,803.88	8,803.88	26,411.64		
				Total:	8,803.88	8,803.88	8,803.88	26,411.64
Food Assistance Refunds JFSCAFSR								
JFSSFB24B - 3840	JFSFA980	470604	(8,973.16)	(34,931.14)	(17,391.45)	(61,295.75)		
				Total:	(8,973.16)	(34,931.14)	(17,391.45)	(61,295.75)
Fraud Prevention and Control JFSCAFPC								
JFSFSF24 - GRF	JFSFA378	510050	0.00	24,982.00	0.00	24,982.00		
				Total:	0.00	24,982.00	0.00	24,982.00
Income Maintenance JFSCASIM								
JFSFSF24 - GRF	JFSFA308	501001	0.00	(24,982.00)	0.00	(24,982.00)		
	JFSFA750	887500	(8,803.88)	(8,803.88)	(8,803.88)	(26,411.64)		
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	426053	(29.10)	(187.03)	(153.95)	(370.08)	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	501001	9,393.29	9,204.68	15,064.50	33,662.47	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	510050	9.10	0.00	0.00	9.10	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	521092	176.41	76.97	1,249.99	1,503.37	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	426053	(3.87)	(24.92)	(20.51)	(49.30)	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	501001	1,252.05	1,226.91	2,007.97	4,486.93	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	521092	23.51	10.25	166.60	200.36	
				Total:	2,018.72	(23,479.02)	9,510.72	(11,949.58)
Medicaid Incentives JFSCAMDI								
MCDFMP24 - 3F01	JFSFA161	471000	0.00	(92.55)	0.00	(92.55)		
				Total:	0.00	(92.55)	0.00	(92.55)
Medicaid Income Maintenance JFSCAMIM								
MCDSMT24 - GRF	JFSFA650	887500	(12,027.38)	(12,027.38)	(12,027.38)	(36,082.14)		
	JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	426053	(5.49)	(384.83)	(253.77)	(644.09)	

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MCDSMT24 - GRF		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	501001	20,450.14	19,946.05	32,814.62	73,210.81
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	521092	243.05	26.43	177.62	447.10
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	426053	(15.52)	(99.75)	(82.11)	(197.38)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	501001	5,010.14	4,909.54	8,035.02	17,954.70
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	510050	4.85	0.00	0.00	4.85
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	521092	94.10	41.05	666.72	801.87
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	426053	(128.72)	(127.97)	(231.32)	(488.01)
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	501001	4,181.32	4,284.35	6,670.39	15,136.06
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	510050	43.65	0.00	0.00	43.65
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	521092	360.61	316.59	5,643.93	6,321.13
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(65.96)	(423.85)	(348.88)	(838.69)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	21,286.73	20,859.31	34,138.59	76,284.63
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	20.62	0.00	0.00	20.62
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	399.79	174.44	2,832.71	3,406.94
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(1.86)	(11.93)	(9.83)	(23.62)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	599.48	587.44	961.42	2,148.34
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	0.58	0.00	0.00	0.58
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	11.26	4.91	79.77	95.94
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(0.93)	(5.98)	(4.92)	(11.83)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	300.20	294.18	481.45	1,075.83
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.29	0.00	0.00	0.29
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	5.64	2.46	39.96	48.06
		Total:				40,766.59	38,365.06	79,583.99
Medicaid JFSCAMDC								
JFSOLS24 - GRF		JFSFA651	885500	12,027.38	12,027.38	12,027.38	36,082.14	
			Total:	12,027.38	12,027.38	12,027.38	36,082.14	
MCDFMT24 - 3F01		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	426053	(16.46)	(1,154.50)	(761.30)	(1,932.26)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	501001	61,350.42	59,838.13	98,443.85	219,632.40
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	521092	729.16	79.27	532.86	1,341.29
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	426053	(15.53)	(99.76)	(82.12)	(197.41)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	501001	5,010.15	4,909.55	8,035.03	17,954.73
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	510050	4.86	0.00	0.00	4.86
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	521092	94.10	41.07	666.73	801.90
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	426053	(128.73)	(127.98)	(231.32)	(488.03)
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	501001	4,181.33	4,284.36	6,670.40	15,136.09
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	510050	43.65	0.00	0.00	43.65

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	MCDGMT24 - 3F01	JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	521092	360.62	316.59	5,643.93	6,321.14
				Total:	71,613.57	68,086.73	118,918.06	258,618.36
<u>Medicaid NET Federal JFSCAMNF</u>								
	MCDGMT24 - 3F01	JFSFA850		510050	53,577.79	43,366.49	52,661.25	149,605.53
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	426053	(11.65)	(74.80)	(61.57)	(148.02)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	501001	3,756.16	3,680.74	6,023.93	13,460.83
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	521092	70.55	30.79	499.85	601.19
				Total:	57,396.49	47,003.22	59,123.46	163,523.17
	MCDSMT24 - GRF	JFSFA850		510050	53,577.78	43,366.48	52,661.24	149,605.50
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	426053	(11.63)	(74.79)	(61.55)	(147.97)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	501001	3,756.15	3,680.73	6,023.94	13,460.82
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	521092	70.54	30.77	499.84	601.15
				Total:	57,396.48	47,003.19	59,123.47	163,523.14
<u>Medicaid Refunds JFSCAMDR</u>								
	MCDMP24 - 3F01	JFSFA985		451502	(3,475.51)	(25.00)	(45.00)	(3,545.51)
				Total:	(3,475.51)	(25.00)	(45.00)	(3,545.51)
<u>Medicaid Unwinding Regular JFSCAMUR</u>								
	JFSSSTFO - 5CV3	JFSFA229		501001	0.00	0.00	437.84	437.84
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
				Total:	2,545.81	2,424.48	4,745.99	9,716.28
<u>Non-Reimbursable Expenditures JFSCANNR</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA899		592003	(193.75)	(193.75)	(193.75)	(581.25)
		JFSFA899		426053	(7,210.39)	0.00	0.00	(7,210.39)
		JFSFA899		501001	3,985.97	8,886.77	0.00	12,872.74
		JFSFA899		510050	69.56	7,464.33	193.43	7,727.32
		JFSFA903		471000	(107,949.06)	(26,369.03)	(418.50)	(134,736.59)
				Total:	(111,297.67)	(10,211.68)	(418.82)	(121,928.17)
<u>PCSA TRANSFER TO PA JFSCAPTR</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA905		471000	(1,097,575.93)	(1,013,202.07)	0.00	(2,110,778.00)
				Total:	(1,097,575.93)	(1,013,202.07)	0.00	(2,110,778.00)
<u>RMS CCMEP WIOA Youth Out Sch JFSCAYOU</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	426053	(3.89)	(24.97)	(20.55)	(49.41)

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		JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21
		JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71
				Total:	1,274.86	1,214.12	2,157.42	4,646.40

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JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
			Total:	6,366.49	6,063.09	10,773.71	23,203.29

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MCDFSH24 - 3F01	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(206.67)	(1,328.03)	(1,093.11)	(2,627.81)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	66,696.64	65,357.46	106,964.73	239,018.83
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	64.60	0.00	0.00	64.60
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	1,252.69	546.59	8,875.60	10,674.88
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(5.82)	(37.40)	(30.79)	(74.01)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	1,878.34	1,840.61	3,012.36	6,731.31
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	1.82	0.00	0.00	1.82
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	35.27	15.39	249.95	300.61
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(2.92)	(18.73)	(15.41)	(37.06)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	940.62	921.73	1,508.52	3,370.87
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.91	0.00	0.00	0.91
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	17.67	7.71	125.17	150.55
			Total:	70,673.15	67,305.33	119,597.02	257,575.50
MCDFSH24CV - 3F01	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(2.90)	(18.59)	(15.30)	(36.79)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	933.62	914.88	1,497.31	3,345.81
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	0.90	0.00	0.00	0.90
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	17.53	7.64	124.24	149.41
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(0.08)	(0.53)	(0.42)	(1.03)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	26.29	25.77	42.18	94.24
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.03
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	0.50	0.22	3.51	4.23
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(0.04)	(0.26)	(0.22)	(0.52)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	13.17	12.90	21.12	47.19
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.01
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	0.24	0.11	1.75	2.10

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Total:					989.27	942.14	1,674.17	3,605.58
<u>TANF ADC Collections JFSCATAC</u>								
	JFSSTF24B - 3V60	JFSFA912		451502	(540.00)	(232.62)	(281.46)	(1,054.08)
Total:					(540.00)	(232.62)	(281.46)	(1,054.08)
<u>TANF ADC Incentives JFSCAADC</u>								
	JFSCTF24 - 3V60	jfsfa160		471000	0.00	(103.42)	0.00	(103.42)
Total:					0.00	(103.42)	0.00	(103.42)
<u>TANF Administration JFSCACC2</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA120		510050	1,342.31	1,464.33	1,651.87	4,458.51
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	426053	(77.62)	(498.76)	(410.53)	(986.91)
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	501001	25,048.79	24,545.84	40,172.00	89,766.63
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	510050	24.26	0.00	0.00	24.26
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	521092	470.47	205.28	3,333.35	4,009.10
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	426053	(50.45)	(324.21)	(266.86)	(641.52)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	501001	16,282.50	15,955.55	26,113.05	58,351.10
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	510050	15.77	0.00	0.00	15.77
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	521092	305.81	133.44	2,166.78	2,606.03
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
Total:					45,907.65	43,905.95	77,067.81	166,881.41
<u>TANF Regular JFSCATFR</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA104		426053	0.00	0.00	(27.00)	(27.00)
		JFSFA104		510051	33,907.88	24,634.30	61,065.38	119,607.56
		JFSFA170		510050	10,846.05	35,883.73	13,403.40	60,133.18
		JFSFA171		510050	19,023.29	17,338.16	23,309.82	59,671.27
		JFSFA172		510050	10,920.10	5,104.26	11,143.26	27,167.62
		JFSFA242		510050	3,369.20	1,458.01	3,829.57	8,656.78
		JFSFA440		510050	272.00	64.00	0.00	336.00
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	426053	(50.45)	(324.21)	(266.86)	(641.52)
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	501001	16,282.50	15,955.55	26,113.05	58,351.10
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	510050	15.77	0.00	0.00	15.77
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	521092	305.81	133.44	2,166.78	2,606.03
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	426053	(3.92)	(24.96)	(20.57)	(49.45)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	501001	1,253.99	1,228.81	2,011.03	4,493.83
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21

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	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	426053	(42.68)	(274.27)	(225.76)	(542.71)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	501001	13,774.51	13,497.93	22,090.87	49,363.31
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	510050	13.34	0.00	0.00	13.34
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	521092	258.71	112.88	1,833.03	2,204.62
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
		Total:			116,537.35	120,861.00	177,366.59	414,764.94
<u>TANF SUMMER YOUTH JFSCATSE</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA128		510050	0.00	8,502.96	0.00	8,502.96
		Total:			0.00	8,502.96	0.00	8,502.96
<u>Title XX - Base Subsidy JFSCAXXB</u>								
	JFSCSS24 - 3960	JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
		Total:			2,545.81	2,424.48	4,308.15	9,278.44
<u>WEEKLY DRAW DEPOSITS FOR PA JFSCAWKD</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA908		470950	(2,341,610.98)	(646,014.09)	0.00	(2,987,625.07)
		Total:			(2,341,610.98)	(646,014.09)	0.00	(2,987,625.07)
		LAA23 Total:			(2,388,919.72)	(613,703.44)	1,760,823.63	(1,241,799.53)
		Grand Total:			(2,388,919.72)	(613,703.44)	1,760,823.63	(1,241,799.53)

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.n

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2072 reimbursing Fund 2018

(Fairfield County Job and Family Services)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2015 reimbursing Fund 2018

WHEREAS, Fairfield County Job & Family Services and the Fairfield County Child Support Enforcement Agency merged operations January 1, 2000, and

WHEREAS, Fairfield County Job & Family Services has been expending funds from the public assistance fund for costs attributable to the Child Support Enforcement Agency (CSEA) division, and

WHEREAS, the CSEA has received funds to cover these costs and such funds have been deposited in the CSEA fund (2015) as required, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the public assistance fund (2018) to recover the costs from the CSEA fund (2015), and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: That the Fairfield County Auditor reflect the following memo receipt, for costs owed to the PA fund:

12201807-434008 (Reimbursement from the CSEA) \$38,193.19

Section 2. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approves the following expenditure of shared costs and requests that the Fairfield County Auditor accomplish the transaction as if a regular County Auditor warrant, reimbursing the public assistance fund for costs incurred by the CSEA.

Memo expenditure as referenced in supporting documentation:

Vendor: 06396 Job and Family Services

Account: 12201507 900000 Reimburse Public Assistance

Amount: \$38,193.19

Subject to final quarterly reconciliation from ODJFS

Prepared by: *Josh Crawford Deputy Director JFS Finance*

cc: JFS Finance

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Adult Protective Service JFSCAAPS								
	JFSSSF24 - GRF	JFSA776		510050	498.82	245.33	840.33	1,584.48
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	426053	(46.34)	(338.49)	(5,054.15)	(5,438.98)
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	501001	18,555.65	18,422.94	30,922.07	67,900.66
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	510050	38.62	0.00	0.00	38.62
		JFSSAS700	JFSSAS723	521092	987.27	591.97	2,413.50	3,992.74
				Total:	20,034.02	18,921.75	29,121.75	68,077.52
Benefit Bridge Non-TANF JFSCABNT								
	JFSSSF23 - GRF	JFSA679		510050	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00
		JFSA681		510050	0.00	238.00	0.00	238.00
		JFSA688		510050	0.00	84.99	1,098.00	1,182.99
				Total:	0.00	322.99	1,198.00	1,520.99
Benefit Bridge TANF Admin JFSCABTA								
	JFSCF23 - 3V60	JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	426053	(38.81)	(249.38)	(205.26)	(493.45)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	501001	12,524.39	12,272.92	20,086.00	44,883.31
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	510050	12.13	0.00	0.00	12.13
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI124	521092	235.22	102.63	1,666.67	2,004.52
				Total:	12,732.93	12,126.17	21,547.41	46,406.51
Benefit Bridge TANF Reg JFSCABTR								
	JFSCF23 - 3V60	JFSA660		510050	1,287.70	5,000.00	6,110.00	12,397.70
		JFSA661		510050	3,108.29	4,653.31	2,377.00	10,138.60
		JFSA662		510050	692.85	1,920.38	563.79	3,177.02
		JFSA663		510050	13,450.02	0.00	0.00	13,450.02
		JFSA666		510050	0.00	208.00	0.00	208.00
		JFSA667		510050	1,000.00	10,266.97	3,247.00	14,513.97
		JFSA669		510050	1,758.61	2,422.36	12,209.27	16,390.24
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	426053	(11.64)	(74.83)	(61.59)	(148.06)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	501001	3,758.09	3,682.63	6,027.05	13,467.77
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI125	521092	70.58	30.80	500.10	601.48
				Total:	25,118.14	28,109.62	30,972.62	84,200.38
CCMEP TANF Admin - CDJFS Lead JFSCACMA								
	JFSCF24 - 3V60	JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	426053	(3.89)	(24.97)	(20.55)	(49.41)
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	501001	1,253.99	1,228.81	2,011.09	4,493.89
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI118	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71

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Total:					1,274.86	1,214.12	2,157.42	4,646.40
<u>CCMEP TANF Reg - CDJFS Lead JFSCACMP</u>								
JFSCTF23 - 3V60		JFSFA403		510050	6,326.38	0.00	0.00	6,326.38
		JFSFA404		510050	22,510.55	0.00	0.00	22,510.55
Total:					28,836.93	0.00	0.00	28,836.93
JFSCTF24 - 3V60		JFSFA402		203300	0.00	0.00	260.05	260.05
		JFSFA402		510050	0.00	22,144.00	500.00	22,644.00
		JFSFA403		510050	0.00	50.17	400.00	450.17
		JFSFA404		203300	0.00	0.00	22,633.50	22,633.50
		JFSFA404		203310	0.00	0.00	4,275.00	4,275.00
		JFSFA404		510050	7,370.00	1,555.00	13,799.71	22,724.71
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
		JFSSAI106	JFSSAI120	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
Total:					13,736.49	29,812.26	52,641.97	96,190.72
<u>Child Care Administration JFSCAADM</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	426053	(93.14)	(598.48)	(492.62)	(1,184.24)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	501001	30,056.99	29,453.49	48,203.91	107,714.39
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	510050	29.11	0.00	0.00	29.11
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI503	521092	564.53	246.32	3,999.81	4,810.66
Total:					30,557.49	29,101.33	51,711.10	111,369.92
<u>Child Care Collections JFSCACCR</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSFA940		452525	(190.48)	(1,332.62)	0.00	(1,523.10)
Total:					(190.48)	(1,332.62)	0.00	(1,523.10)
<u>Child Care Non-Admin JFSCACCA</u>								
JFSCCD24 - 3H70		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	426053	(34.92)	(224.41)	(184.71)	(444.04)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	501001	11,270.40	11,044.11	18,074.91	40,389.42
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	510050	10.92	0.00	0.00	10.92
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI500	521092	211.68	92.36	1,499.81	1,803.85
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	426053	(15.52)	(99.72)	(82.08)	(197.32)
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	501001	5,008.20	4,907.65	8,031.91	17,947.76
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	510050	4.85	0.00	0.00	4.85
		JFSSAI500	JFSSAI501	521092	94.06	41.04	666.46	801.56
Total:					16,549.67	15,761.03	28,006.30	60,317.00
<u>Child Welfare Services JFSCACWS</u>								
JFSSSF24 - GRF		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	426053	(37.08)	(270.81)	(4,043.60)	(4,351.49)

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	JFSSSF24 - GRF	JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	501001	14,845.55	14,739.37	24,739.36	54,324.28
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	510050	30.90	0.00	0.00	30.90
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS753	521092	789.88	473.62	1,930.94	3,194.44
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	426053	(349.10)	(2,549.81)	(38,071.54)	(40,970.45)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	501001	139,774.56	138,774.86	232,927.37	511,476.79
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	510050	290.93	0.00	0.00	290.93
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS761	521092	7,436.83	4,459.18	18,180.15	30,076.16
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	426053	(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	501001	3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	510050	7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS764	521092	197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	426053	(620.99)	(4,535.65)	(67,722.28)	(72,878.92)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	501001	248,633.36	246,855.06	414,335.07	909,823.49
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	510050	517.52	0.00	0.00	517.52
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS769	521092	13,228.71	7,932.06	32,339.15	53,499.92
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	426053	(55.61)	(406.18)	(6,064.70)	(6,526.49)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	501001	22,265.75	22,106.50	37,104.77	81,477.02
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	510050	46.34	0.00	0.00	46.34
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS770	521092	1,184.67	710.34	2,896.05	4,791.06
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	426053	(27.80)	(203.05)	(3,031.66)	(3,262.51)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	501001	11,130.30	11,050.70	18,548.10	40,729.10
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	510050	23.17	0.00	0.00	23.17
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS771	521092	592.20	355.09	1,447.69	2,394.98
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	426053	(21.63)	(157.98)	(2,358.89)	(2,538.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	501001	8,660.33	8,598.39	14,432.02	31,690.74
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	510050	18.03	0.00	0.00	18.03
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS774	521092	460.78	276.29	1,126.44	1,863.51
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	426053	(24.71)	(180.51)	(2,695.27)	(2,900.49)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	501001	9,895.31	9,824.53	16,490.05	36,209.89
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	510050	20.59	0.00	0.00	20.59
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS778	521092	526.49	315.68	1,287.06	2,129.23
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	426053	(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	501001	3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	510050	7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS780	521092	197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
		JFSSAS760	JFSSAS781	426053	(24.71)	(180.51)	(2,695.27)	(2,900.49)

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JFSSSF24 - GRF					9,895.31	9,824.53	16,490.05	36,209.89
					20.59	0.00	0.00	20.59
					526.49	315.68	1,287.06	2,129.23
					(40.16)	(293.35)	(4,379.98)	(4,713.49)
					16,080.53	15,965.53	26,797.41	58,843.47
					33.47	0.00	0.00	33.47
					855.58	513.01	2,091.56	3,460.15
					(9.27)	(67.68)	(1,010.55)	(1,087.50)
					3,710.10	3,683.56	6,182.70	13,576.36
					7.72	0.00	0.00	7.72
					197.40	118.36	482.56	798.32
					(6.18)	(45.16)	(674.17)	(725.51)
					2,475.11	2,457.42	4,124.66	9,057.19
					5.15	0.00	0.00	5.15
					131.69	78.97	321.94	532.60
					(3.09)	(22.53)	(336.38)	(362.00)
					1,234.98	1,226.15	2,058.05	4,519.18
					2.57	0.00	0.00	2.57
					65.71	39.39	160.63	265.73
Total:					522,206.17	499,249.53	756,005.97	1,777,461.67
<u>CSEA Transfer JFSCACSX</u>								
JFSOLS24 - GRF					(406.88)	(404.51)	(731.18)	(1,542.57)
					13,216.75	13,542.38	21,084.39	47,843.52
					138.02	0.00	0.00	138.02
					1,139.89	1,000.70	17,839.98	19,980.57
Total:					14,087.78	14,138.57	38,193.19	66,419.54
<u>CSEA TRANSFER TO PA JFSCACTR</u>								
JFSOLS24 - GRF					0.00	(26,473.63)	0.00	(26,473.63)
Total:					0.00	(26,473.63)	0.00	(26,473.63)
<u>FAET - 100% JFSCAFST</u>								
JFSCF124 - 3840					(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
					2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
					2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
					47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
Total:					2,545.81	2,424.48	4,308.15	9,278.44
<u>Food Assistance Earnings JFSCAFSE</u>								
JFSSSF24 - 5B60					(20,622.41)	(19,009.35)	0.00	(39,631.76)

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				Total:	(20,622.41)	(19,009.35)	0.00	(39,631.76)
Food Assistance JFSCAFSP								
JFSCFB24 - 3840	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	426053	(29.11)	(187.04)	(153.95)	(370.10)	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	501001	9,393.30	9,204.70	15,064.50	33,662.50	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	510050	9.10	0.00	0.00	9.10	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	521092	176.43	76.99	1,250.02	1,503.44	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	426053	(3.89)	(24.94)	(20.53)	(49.36)	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	501001	1,252.06	1,226.91	2,007.99	4,486.96	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	510050	1.22	0.00	0.00	1.22	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	521092	23.52	10.27	166.63	200.42	
				Total:	10,822.63	10,306.89	18,314.66	39,444.18
JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA751	885500	8,803.88	8,803.88	8,803.88	26,411.64		
				Total:	8,803.88	8,803.88	8,803.88	26,411.64
Food Assistance Refunds JFSCAFSR								
JFSSFB24B - 3840	JFSFA980	470604	(8,973.16)	(34,931.14)	(17,391.45)	(61,295.75)		
				Total:	(8,973.16)	(34,931.14)	(17,391.45)	(61,295.75)
Fraud Prevention and Control JFSCAFPC								
JFSFSF24 - GRF	JFSFA378	510050	0.00	24,982.00	0.00	24,982.00		
				Total:	0.00	24,982.00	0.00	24,982.00
Income Maintenance JFSCASIM								
JFSFSF24 - GRF	JFSFA308	501001	0.00	(24,982.00)	0.00	(24,982.00)		
	JFSFA750	887500	(8,803.88)	(8,803.88)	(8,803.88)	(26,411.64)		
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	426053	(29.10)	(187.03)	(153.95)	(370.08)	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	501001	9,393.29	9,204.68	15,064.50	33,662.47	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	510050	9.10	0.00	0.00	9.10	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI300	521092	176.41	76.97	1,249.99	1,503.37	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	426053	(3.87)	(24.92)	(20.51)	(49.30)	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	501001	1,252.05	1,226.91	2,007.97	4,486.93	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21	
	JFSSAI300	JFSSAI306	521092	23.51	10.25	166.60	200.36	
				Total:	2,018.72	(23,479.02)	9,510.72	(11,949.58)
Medicaid Incentives JFSCAMDI								
MCDFMP24 - 3F01	JFSFA161	471000	0.00	(92.55)	0.00	(92.55)		
				Total:	0.00	(92.55)	0.00	(92.55)
Medicaid Income Maintenance JFSCAMIM								
MCDSMT24 - GRF	JFSFA650	887500	(12,027.38)	(12,027.38)	(12,027.38)	(36,082.14)		
	JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	426053	(5.49)	(384.83)	(253.77)	(644.09)	

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MCDSMT24 - GRF		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	501001	20,450.14	19,946.05	32,814.62	73,210.81
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	521092	243.05	26.43	177.62	447.10
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	426053	(15.52)	(99.75)	(82.11)	(197.38)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	501001	5,010.14	4,909.54	8,035.02	17,954.70
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	510050	4.85	0.00	0.00	4.85
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	521092	94.10	41.05	666.72	801.87
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	426053	(128.72)	(127.97)	(231.32)	(488.01)
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	501001	4,181.32	4,284.35	6,670.39	15,136.06
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	510050	43.65	0.00	0.00	43.65
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	521092	360.61	316.59	5,643.93	6,321.13
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(65.96)	(423.85)	(348.88)	(838.69)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	21,286.73	20,859.31	34,138.59	76,284.63
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	20.62	0.00	0.00	20.62
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	399.79	174.44	2,832.71	3,406.94
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(1.86)	(11.93)	(9.83)	(23.62)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	599.48	587.44	961.42	2,148.34
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	0.58	0.00	0.00	0.58
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	11.26	4.91	79.77	95.94
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(0.93)	(5.98)	(4.92)	(11.83)
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	300.20	294.18	481.45	1,075.83
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.29	0.00	0.00	0.29
		JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	5.64	2.46	39.96	48.06
		Total:				40,766.59	38,365.06	79,583.99
Medicaid JFSCAMDC								
JFSOLS24 - GRF		JFSFA651	885500	12,027.38	12,027.38	12,027.38	36,082.14	
			Total:	12,027.38	12,027.38	12,027.38	36,082.14	
MCDFMT24 - 3F01		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	426053	(16.46)	(1,154.50)	(761.30)	(1,932.26)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	501001	61,350.42	59,838.13	98,443.85	219,632.40
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI210	521092	729.16	79.27	532.86	1,341.29
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	426053	(15.53)	(99.76)	(82.12)	(197.41)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	501001	5,010.15	4,909.55	8,035.03	17,954.73
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	510050	4.86	0.00	0.00	4.86
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI211	521092	94.10	41.07	666.73	801.90
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	426053	(128.73)	(127.98)	(231.32)	(488.03)
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	501001	4,181.33	4,284.36	6,670.40	15,136.09
		JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	510050	43.65	0.00	0.00	43.65

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	MCDFMT24 - 3F01	JFSSAI200X	JFSSAI210X	521092	360.62	316.59	5,643.93	6,321.14
				Total:	71,613.57	68,086.73	118,918.06	258,618.36
<u>Medicaid NET Federal JFSCAMNF</u>								
	MCDFMT24 - 3F01	JFSFA850		510050	53,577.79	43,366.49	52,661.25	149,605.53
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	426053	(11.65)	(74.80)	(61.57)	(148.02)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	501001	3,756.16	3,680.74	6,023.93	13,460.83
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	521092	70.55	30.79	499.85	601.19
				Total:	57,396.49	47,003.22	59,123.46	163,523.17
	MCDSMT24 - GRF	JFSFA850		510050	53,577.78	43,366.48	52,661.24	149,605.50
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	426053	(11.63)	(74.79)	(61.55)	(147.97)
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	501001	3,756.15	3,680.73	6,023.94	13,460.82
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	510050	3.64	0.00	0.00	3.64
		JFSSAI200	JFSSAI217	521092	70.54	30.77	499.84	601.15
				Total:	57,396.48	47,003.19	59,123.47	163,523.14
<u>Medicaid Refunds JFSCAMDR</u>								
	MCDFMP24 - 3F01	JFSFA985		451502	(3,475.51)	(25.00)	(45.00)	(3,545.51)
				Total:	(3,475.51)	(25.00)	(45.00)	(3,545.51)
<u>Medicaid Unwinding Regular JFSCAMUR</u>								
	JFSSSTFO - 5CV3	JFSFA229		501001	0.00	0.00	437.84	437.84
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI203	JFSSAI229	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
				Total:	2,545.81	2,424.48	4,745.99	9,716.28
<u>Non-Reimbursable Expenditures JFSCANNR</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA899		592003	(193.75)	(193.75)	(193.75)	(581.25)
		JFSFA899		426053	(7,210.39)	0.00	0.00	(7,210.39)
		JFSFA899		501001	3,985.97	8,886.77	0.00	12,872.74
		JFSFA899		510050	69.56	7,464.33	193.43	7,727.32
		JFSFA903		471000	(107,949.06)	(26,369.03)	(418.50)	(134,736.59)
				Total:	(111,297.67)	(10,211.68)	(418.82)	(121,928.17)
<u>PCSA TRANSFER TO PA JFSCAPTR</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA905		471000	(1,097,575.93)	(1,013,202.07)	0.00	(2,110,778.00)
				Total:	(1,097,575.93)	(1,013,202.07)	0.00	(2,110,778.00)
<u>RMS CCMEP WIOA Youth Out Sch JFSCAYOU</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	426053	(3.89)	(24.97)	(20.55)	(49.41)

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	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	501001	1,253.99	1,228.81	2,011.09	4,493.89
		JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21
		JFSSAI400	JFSSAI424	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71
				Total:	1,274.86	1,214.12	2,157.42	4,646.40

RMS Reemploy Srv Elig Assess JFSCARSP

JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
	JFSSAI400	JFSSAI489	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
			Total:	6,366.49	6,063.09	10,773.71	23,203.29

STATE CHILDREN HEALTH INC PROG JFSCASCH

MCDFSH24 - 3F01	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(206.67)	(1,328.03)	(1,093.11)	(2,627.81)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	66,696.64	65,357.46	106,964.73	239,018.83
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	64.60	0.00	0.00	64.60
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	1,252.69	546.59	8,875.60	10,674.88
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(5.82)	(37.40)	(30.79)	(74.01)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	1,878.34	1,840.61	3,012.36	6,731.31
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	1.82	0.00	0.00	1.82
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	35.27	15.39	249.95	300.61
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(2.92)	(18.73)	(15.41)	(37.06)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	940.62	921.73	1,508.52	3,370.87
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.91	0.00	0.00	0.91
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	17.67	7.71	125.17	150.55
			Total:	70,673.15	67,305.33	119,597.02	257,575.50
MCDFSH24CV - 3F01	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	426053	(2.90)	(18.59)	(15.30)	(36.79)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	501001	933.62	914.88	1,497.31	3,345.81
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	510050	0.90	0.00	0.00	0.90
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI210	521092	17.53	7.64	124.24	149.41
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	426053	(0.08)	(0.53)	(0.42)	(1.03)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	501001	26.29	25.77	42.18	94.24
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	510050	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.03
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI211	521092	0.50	0.22	3.51	4.23
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	426053	(0.04)	(0.26)	(0.22)	(0.52)
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	501001	13.17	12.90	21.12	47.19
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	510050	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.01
	JFSSAI201	JFSSAI214	521092	0.24	0.11	1.75	2.10

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Total:					989.27	942.14	1,674.17	3,605.58
<u>TANF ADC Collections JFSCATAC</u>								
	JFSSTF24B - 3V60	JFSFA912		451502	(540.00)	(232.62)	(281.46)	(1,054.08)
Total:					(540.00)	(232.62)	(281.46)	(1,054.08)
<u>TANF ADC Incentives JFSCAADC</u>								
	JFSCTF24 - 3V60	jfsfa160		471000	0.00	(103.42)	0.00	(103.42)
Total:					0.00	(103.42)	0.00	(103.42)
<u>TANF Administration JFSCACC2</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA120		510050	1,342.31	1,464.33	1,651.87	4,458.51
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	426053	(77.62)	(498.76)	(410.53)	(986.91)
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	501001	25,048.79	24,545.84	40,172.00	89,766.63
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	510050	24.26	0.00	0.00	24.26
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI116	521092	470.47	205.28	3,333.35	4,009.10
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	426053	(50.45)	(324.21)	(266.86)	(641.52)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	501001	16,282.50	15,955.55	26,113.05	58,351.10
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	510050	15.77	0.00	0.00	15.77
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI100	521092	305.81	133.44	2,166.78	2,606.03
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI105	JFSSAI100	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
Total:					45,907.65	43,905.95	77,067.81	166,881.41
<u>TANF Regular JFSCATFR</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA104		426053	0.00	0.00	(27.00)	(27.00)
		JFSFA104		510051	33,907.88	24,634.30	61,065.38	119,607.56
		JFSFA170		510050	10,846.05	35,883.73	13,403.40	60,133.18
		JFSFA171		510050	19,023.29	17,338.16	23,309.82	59,671.27
		JFSFA172		510050	10,920.10	5,104.26	11,143.26	27,167.62
		JFSFA242		510050	3,369.20	1,458.01	3,829.57	8,656.78
		JFSFA440		510050	272.00	64.00	0.00	336.00
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	426053	(50.45)	(324.21)	(266.86)	(641.52)
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	501001	16,282.50	15,955.55	26,113.05	58,351.10
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	510050	15.77	0.00	0.00	15.77
		JFSSAI100	JFSSAI117	521092	305.81	133.44	2,166.78	2,606.03
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	426053	(3.92)	(24.96)	(20.57)	(49.45)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	501001	1,253.99	1,228.81	2,011.03	4,493.83
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	510050	1.21	0.00	0.00	1.21

LAA23 - Fairfield County Public Assistance

Financial Summary by Project/Account/AgencyUse by Quarter

SL Name: LAA23 - Fairfield County Public Assistance

Quarter Ending: December 2023

LAA23 - Fairfield County Public Assistance

Budget Ref	Grant - Fund	Project	Agency Use	Account	October (Approved)	November (Approved)	December (Approved)	Total
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSSAI102	JFSSAI102	521092	23.55	10.28	166.88	200.71
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	426053	(42.68)	(274.27)	(225.76)	(542.71)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	501001	13,774.51	13,497.93	22,090.87	49,363.31
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	510050	13.34	0.00	0.00	13.34
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI114	521092	258.71	112.88	1,833.03	2,204.62
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	426053	(19.40)	(124.69)	(102.63)	(246.72)
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	501001	6,262.20	6,136.46	10,043.00	22,441.66
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	510050	6.07	0.00	0.00	6.07
		JFSSAI102	JFSSAI115	521092	117.62	51.32	833.34	1,002.28
		Total:			116,537.35	120,861.00	177,366.59	414,764.94
<u>TANF SUMMER YOUTH JFSCATSE</u>								
	JFSCTF23 - 3V60	JFSFA128		510050	0.00	8,502.96	0.00	8,502.96
		Total:			0.00	8,502.96	0.00	8,502.96
<u>Title XX - Base Subsidy JFSCAXXB</u>								
	JFSCSS24 - 3960	JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	426053	(7.76)	(49.86)	(41.04)	(98.66)
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	501001	2,504.11	2,453.82	4,015.96	8,973.89
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	510050	2.43	0.00	0.00	2.43
		JFSSAI700	JFSSAI701	521092	47.03	20.52	333.23	400.78
		Total:			2,545.81	2,424.48	4,308.15	9,278.44
<u>WEEKLY DRAW DEPOSITS FOR PA JFSCAWKD</u>								
	JFSOLS24 - GRF	JFSFA908		470950	(2,341,610.98)	(646,014.09)	0.00	(2,987,625.07)
		Total:			(2,341,610.98)	(646,014.09)	0.00	(2,987,625.07)
		LAA23 Total:			(2,388,919.72)	(613,703.44)	1,760,823.63	(1,241,799.53)
		Grand Total:			(2,388,919.72)	(613,703.44)	1,760,823.63	(1,241,799.53)

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.o

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2015 reimbursing Fund 2018

(Fairfield County Job and Family Services)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A Resolution to Approve disbursement of funds from the Ohio Department of Aging, in accordance with the Healthy Aging Grant Agreement

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners has been awarded the amount of \$359,410.12 from the Ohio Department of Aging as referenced in previous resolution 2023-10.31.b; and

WHEREAS, Healthy Aging Grants aim to address social determinants of health and foster an improve the quality of life for older Ohioans within Fairfield County; and

WHEREAS, grant funding must be expended to include 20% of funds dedicated to housing assistance, 20% to food assistance, and 10% to internet access/digital literacy; and

WHEREAS, a maximum of 10% of funds may be allocated for Administrative costs; and

WHEREAS, all funds must be obligated by June 30, 2024, and expended by September 30, 2024; and

WHEREAS, all funding recipients will be required to complete a subgrant agreement outlining all terms and conditions of expenditures and receipt of funding; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Board of Commissioners resolve to approve disbursement of funds from the Ohio Department of Aging, in accordance with the Healthy Aging Grant Agreement. Meals on Wheels will be awarded the sum of \$116,900; Fairfield County United Way will be awarded the sum of \$10,000; Salvation Army will be awarded the sum of \$70,000; Fairfield County Health Department will be awarded the sum of \$60,000; New Horizons Mental Health Center will be awarded the sum of \$57,872; United Church Homes NaviGuide program will be awarded \$25,000; Fairfield Center for Independence will be awarded \$4,800.

2024-01.23.p

A Resolution to Approve disbursement of funds from the Ohio Department of Aging, in accordance with the Healthy Aging Grant Agreement

Prepared by: Heather O'Keefe, JFS Assistant Director

Fairfield County Healthy Aging Grant Funding Matrix

Requesting Agency	Total Funding Requested	Food Requirement	Housing Requirement	Digital Literacy/Internet	Other
Meals on Wheels	\$116,900	\$72,600	\$12,000	\$32,300	
Salvation Army	\$70,000	\$35,000	\$35,000		
New Horizons	\$57,872			\$52,872	\$5,000
United Church Homes/Naviguide	\$25,000	\$17,000			\$8,000
United Way	\$10,000				\$10,000
Center for Independence	\$4,800			\$4,800	
Fairfield County Health Department	\$60,000		\$60,000		
Administrative Costs	\$14,838.12				\$14,838.12

Requesting Agency	Funding Narrative
Meals On Wheels	Funding amount will provide assistance with Meal delivery services, housing repair program, and provide technology to promote digital literacy for older adults within Fairfield County.
Salvation Army	Funding provided will assist with food for older adults via the food pantry(\$35,000) and housing assistance(\$35,000) via rent and utility assistance maximum of \$500 per older adults.
New Horizons	Funding will provide case management services for clients served by the agency (not covered by Medicaid) for 600 hours for 12 weeks for 50 clients. Case managers will work with older adults on digital literacy to access telehealth services and completing applications online. Additional \$1500 will provide bus passes for consumers to attend appointments, \$3000 to assist with co-pays, and \$500 to provide hygiene items for older adults within the community.
Naviguide	Provided funding will assist low income older adults in the northwest area of the county with basic need items such as food, personal care and hygiene items and cleaning supplies.
United Way	Funding provided will assist with offsetting costs associated with tax preparation for older adults within Fairfield County in accordance with State Plan on Aging Goal of promoting Financial Stability.
Center for Independence	All funding is for the purchase of 4 I-pad pros with Apple Pencil and Keypad folio. These devices will be reserved for use with four adults ages 60+ who currently attend adult day services at the Center for Independence.
Fairfield County Health Dept.	All funding provided for home repair (sewer repair/replacement) to assist older adults with maintaining independence and remaining within their own homes.
Job and Family Services/BOC staff	Funding for Administrative costs associated with grant document preparation, report submission, subgrant agreements, etc.

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.p

A Resolution to Approve disbursement of funds from the Ohio Department of Aging,
in accordance with Healthy Aging Grant Agreement

(Fairfield County Job and Family Services)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted
upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Sub Fund 8056 reimbursing Fund 2018

WHEREAS, Fairfield County Job & Family Services and the Fairfield County Children Services Agency merged operations effective October 1, 1995, and

WHEREAS, Fairfield County Job & Family Services expended funds from the public assistance fund for costs attributable to the Wendy's Wonderful Kids Grant program administered by Children Services division of Job and Family Services, and

WHEREAS, the Wendy's Wonderful Kids Grant program has received funds to cover these costs and such funds have been deposited in the sub fund (8056) Wendy's Wonderful Kids of the children services fund (2072) as required, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the public assistance fund (2018) to recover the costs from the Wendy's Wonderful Kids Sub Fund (8056),

NOW THEREFORE,

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:**

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Auditor reflect the following memo receipt:

12201807-434042 REIMB – WWK (Reimbursement from Wendy's Wonderful Kids) \$ 16,108.29

This amount represents costs owed to the PA fund for October through December 2023.

Section 2. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approves the following expenditure of shared costs and requests that the Fairfield County Auditor accomplish the transaction as if a regular County Auditor warrant,

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Sub Fund 8056 reimbursing Fund 2018

reimbursing the public assistance fund for costs incurred by the Wendy's Wonderful Kids Grant (Children Services division).

Memo expenditure as referenced in supporting documentation:

Vendor: 06396 Job and Family Services

Account: 12207213 900000 Special Reporting

Amount: \$ 16,108.29

Prepared by: *Jenny Lewis – Eligibility Referral Specialist*

WWK to PA Shared	Owed to PA Fund	Paid to PA Fund	Balance	Notes
2023				
Jan-23	\$ 4,384.31		\$ 5,828.71	
Feb-23	\$ 4,270.05		\$ 10,098.76	
Mar-23	\$ 6,362.63	19,095.85	\$ (2,634.46)	Resolution 2023-04.25.v
Apr-23	\$ 3,011.44		\$ 376.98	
May-23	\$ 4,971.77		\$ 5,348.75	
Jun-23	\$ 5,597.02	\$ 18,044.60	\$ (7,098.83)	Resolutioin 2023-07.25.j
Jul-23	\$ 4,590.85		\$ (2,507.98)	
Aug-23	\$ 5,127.53		\$ 2,619.55	
Sep-23	\$ 4,590.84	-	\$ 7,210.39	
Oct-23	\$ 4,590.84	7,210.39	\$ 4,590.84	Resolution 2023-10.
Nov-23	\$ 4,580.84		\$ 9,171.68	
Dec-23	\$ 6,936.61	-	\$ 16,108.29	
Total	\$ 59,014.73	\$ 44,350.84	N/A	Totals

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.q

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Sub Fund 8056 reimbursing Fund 2018

(Fairfield County Job and Family Services)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category SVAA Fund 2785 Sub-Fund 8266 Grant 2022/23

[Prosecuting Attorney Victim/Witness Assistance]

WHEREAS, appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for State Victims Assistance Act Grant 2022/2023 Sub-Fund 8266; and

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated will allow the repayment of funds not spent during Grant Year 2022/2023 and will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$4,075.00, 21826600 Contractual Services

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

21826600 530000 \$4,075.00

Prepared by: Barnhart, Lynette
cc: 21-Prosecutor Victim Witness Assistance



GRANTS management



To kyle.witt@fairfieldcountyohio.gov

CC mischa.hitchcock@ohioattorneygeneral.gov

BCC maryann.young@ohioattorneygeneral.gov

Sent On 11/20/2023 05:51 PM

Communication Log

Dear Program Partner,

An SVAA de-obligation has been processed in the amount of \$4,075.00 for the 2023 grant cycle. This amount is due back to our office within 7 business days.

Checks are to be made payable to:

Treasurer State of Ohio

Please mail checks to:

Ohio Attorney General's Office

Attn: Bill Collier

30 E Broad St, 15th Fl

Columbus, Ohio 43215

If you have any questions or concerns or this figure does not agree with your records, please take the opportunity to review your submitted reports by accessing the reports tab via the online portal. Once there, scroll to the bottom of the page and access the link to the historical/submitted reports. Here you will see all submitted reports. Once reviewed, contact me at MaryAnn.Young@OhioAGO.gov and I will be able to further assist you.

Respectfully,

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More actions...

Respectfully,



Mary Ann Young
Grant Evaluator – Fiscal Officer
Office of Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost
Office number: 614-644-0228
Fax number: 866-436-5802
MaryAnn.Young@OhioAGO.gov

From: Barnhart, Lynette K <lynette.barnhart@fairfieldcountyohio.gov>

Sent: Tuesday, January 16, 2024 3:28 PM

To: Mary Ann Young <MaryAnn.Young@OhioAGO.gov>

Cc: Mischa Hitchcock <Mischa.Hitchcock@OhioAGO.gov>

Subject: De-Obligation for 2023 SVAA 135104650

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.r

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category SVAA Fund 2785 Sub-Fund 8266 Grant 2022/23 [Prosecuting Attorney Victim/Witness Assistance]

(Fairfield County Prosecutor)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for Utilities; 5044 & 5046, Customer Refunds.

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 5044 & 5046, Customer Refunds; and

WHEREAS, appropriating from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$10,000; 12504429, Other

\$10,000; 12504623, Other

Prepared by: Curtis W. Witham
cc: Utilities

**Appropriate from Unappropriated
For Auditor's Office Use Only:**

\$10,000

5044; 12504429; 593100; Customer Refunds

\$10,000

5046; 12504623; 593100; Customer Refunds

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.s

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for Utilities; 5044 & 5046, Customer Refunds.

(Fairfield County Utilities Department)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for Utilities; 5841, Contractual Services.

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 5841, Contractual Services; and

WHEREAS, appropriating from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$15,000; 12584123, Contractual Services

Prepared by: Curtis W. Witham
cc: Utilities

**Appropriate from Unappropriated
For Auditor's Office Use Only:**

\$15,000

5841; 12584123; 530000; Contractual Services

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.t

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category for Utilities; 5841, Contractual Services.

(Fairfield County Utilities Department)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to accept a Packer (Recycling) Truck for Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency (LFCAA) purchased out of CFLP grant funds.

WHEREAS, a packer truck was purchased for \$246,759.00 using the 2023 CFLP Solid Waste District Recycling and Education Program Grant; and

WHEREAS, a grant application and agreement with LFCAA was approved by the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners for the purchase; and

WHEREAS, LFCAA received 3 quotes with specifications in accordance with grant terms & conditions and contractual specifications:

1. Southeastern Equipment \$246,759.00
2. Bell Equipment \$250,095.14
3. McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing \$248,143.00; and

WHEREAS, LFCAA accepted the Southeastern Equipment bid of \$246,759.00.


NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Board of County Commissioners accept the 2024 Curbtender Phoenix 25Yd RL (Recycling) Truck (Vin #3ALHCYFEXRDVD6020) (the vehicle) purchased for \$246,759.00.

Section 2. That this Board of Commissioners give County Administrator Aundrea Cordle authority to sign any document related to the vehicle on the Board's behalf.

Section 3. That the Commissioners' Office process the vehicle's title paperwork and add to County inventory.

Prepared by: Jennifer Kolometz
cc: Recycling and Litter Prevention Program
/Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency

WAR275 Warranty Start		Daimler Trucks North America LLC	
Single or Multiple Vehicle Registration for a Single Customer			
Instructions for DTNA Dealers only: Scan and upload this completed and signed form to the Product Registration screen in OWL. Save a copy of completed form for your files. Instructions for other Dealers (including Bodybuilder and Coach dealers)/Customers: Scan and email this completed and signed form to DTNA's Warranty Department at WarrantyDEP@Daimler.com			
Dealer	Dealer Name	Phone	
DTNA Dealer Code	Dealer Contact Name	Email	
Vehicle	VIN (17 characters)	In-Service Date	Distance at In-Service
FTL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> STL <input type="checkbox"/> WST <input type="checkbox"/> TBB <input type="checkbox"/> FCC <input type="checkbox"/>	3ALHCYFEXROVD6020	12/28/2023	1281 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MI <input type="checkbox"/> KM
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Customer	Name	Phone	
	LANCASTER Fairfield Com. Action Agency	740 653-4146	
Authorized Representative Name		Jennifer R. Kolometz	
Email	JKolometz@faircar.org		
Address	1743 E Main St		
City	State / Province	Country	Zip
LANCASTER	Ohio	Fairfield	43130
The above vehicle(s) will be used for the following vocation / applications only (choose only one):			
<div style="display: flex; flex-wrap: wrap;"> <div style="width: 25%;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Airport <input type="checkbox"/> Airport/Transit Shuttle <input type="checkbox"/> Armored Car Service <input type="checkbox"/> Charter/Shuttle/Transit <input type="checkbox"/> Church/Prison/Activity <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Farm </div> <div style="width: 25%;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Service <input type="checkbox"/> Heavy Haul Service <input type="checkbox"/> Inter-city Bus/Coach <input type="checkbox"/> Intra City Bus Service <input type="checkbox"/> Line Haul/Long Haul <input type="checkbox"/> Logging Service <input type="checkbox"/> Mining </div> <div style="width: 25%;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Mobile Lab Service <input type="checkbox"/> Oil Field <input type="checkbox"/> Para-transit Van Service <input type="checkbox"/> Pickup and Delivery/Short Haul <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation (specify one below) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Business <input type="checkbox"/> Personal <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Refuse </div> <div style="width: 25%;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Rescue and Emergency <input type="checkbox"/> Road/Rail Service <input type="checkbox"/> School Bus Service <input type="checkbox"/> Shuttle Bus <input type="checkbox"/> Tour/Bus Coach – City <input type="checkbox"/> Tour Bus/Coach-Cross Country <input type="checkbox"/> Utility/Repair Maintenance <input type="checkbox"/> Wrecking Service </div> </div>			
Customer Certification: By signing below, I certify that the above vehicle(s) will be used only for the above selected vocation/application. I understand that all notices regarding the above vehicle(s), including warranty, recall, and field service campaign information, will be mailed to the above customer name and address. I acknowledge that I have received the applicable Owner's Warranty Information book, and I accept the terms and conditions set forth therein including the Limited Warranty Disclaimer and Limitation of Liability. I certify that I have received the applicable Maintenance Manual(s) and Operator's Manual(s) for the above vehicle(s) or, in the case of vehicles manufactured by Thomas Built Bus, I have been provided the website address where these documents may be obtained. If applicable, I have been instructed on correct fifth wheel operation. I further acknowledge that the Federal Safety Standards and Emission stickers have been affixed to the driver's side doorframe of the above vehicle(s). I acknowledge that I have been offered Extended Coverage warranty options (if applicable).			
Customer/authorized customer representative signature (REQUIRED)		Date	
		12/28/2023	

Warranty Start Form (WAR275) Guide

The Warranty Start Form (WAR275) is designed to initiate the start of the warranty on a vehicle. A DTNA dealer representative must register the vehicle for warranty using the Product Registration Details screen located in OWL. The Warranty Start Form must be completed and signed the day the retail customer or Authorized Representative¹ takes either financial or physical possession of the vehicle.

¹ The Authorized Representative, as defined by DTNA Warranty, is any person who has a power of attorney for the customer, fleet, or end user of the vehicle being registered. The dealer or dealer administrators cannot sign for the customer on the WAR275 without providing a copy showing power of attorney.

WAR275 Form Submission	
DTNA Dealers: Attach the WAR275 form directly to the vehicle's Product Registration in OWL after updating the in-service information. <i>*Note:</i> Do not include this <i>WAR275 Guide</i> with submission.	RV Dealers/Body Builders without access to OWL or WSC: Scan a copy of the WAR275 and email the form to WarrantyDEP@Daimler.com .
Vocational Vehicle Descriptions/Examples	
Line Haul/Long Haul	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Used in high mileage operations on normal road surfaces Usually have distances greater than 30 miles between stops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Freight Grain Hauler Refrigerated Freight Auto Hauler
Heavy Haul Service	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gain moderate mileage operating/transporting heavy loads not normally seen on a roadway Typically have 100% load at time of delivery and return empty 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tankers Lowboy Tractors Scrap Trucks Steel Trucks
Pickup and Delivery/Short Haul Service	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intended for pickup and delivery service vehicles Transport freight usually within a 100-mile radius in cities Typically operate on standard road surfaces Usually make more than three stops daily 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beverage Trucks Step Vans Food Delivery Trucks Package Delivery Trucks
Construction Vocation	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Utilized in moving materials to and from a job site Can be utilized on a job site with specific job functions Can operate on less than ideal terrain such as sandy or muddy job sites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asphalt Trucks Concrete Pumpers Dump Trucks Roll-off Trucks
Logging Vocation	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Involved in the movement of lumber products (logs, chips, and pulp) from one logging site/mill to another logging site/mill Usually have 3 to 30 miles between starts and stops Operate mostly on paved roads but may operate on sandy or muddy surfaces Typically have 100% load at time of delivery and return empty 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tractor/Trailer Vehicles Tractors with Pole Trailers Log Haulers Pulp Transporters
Mobile Lab Service (Medical, Education, and Training) Vocation	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intended to provide mobile laboratory services for medical, educational, and training purposes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Red Cross Blood Mobiles Mobile Dental Units Mobile Mammogram Vehicles Mobile Medical Examination Units



701 Performance Drive, Cedar Falls, IA 50613, USA
Phone: 319-266-1721 www.Curbtender.com Fax: 319-266-8207

Warranty Registration Form

Dealer: SOUTHEASTERN EQUIPMENT SALES
STOCK "GEN X"

SN: C20842
FURY20

Dealer Signature _____ Date Received _____

***** To be completed by the customer *****

VISUAL: Rate the overall appearance of this unit
Please explain:

☐ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair

OPERATION: Rate the ease of the operation of this unit
Please explain:

☐ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair

WORKMANSHIP: Rate the quality of the workmanship
Please explain:

☐ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair

OVERALL: Overall, my expectations were
Please explain:

☐ Exceeded ☐ Met ☐ Not met

I ACCEPT DELIVERY OF THIS UNIT IN ITS CURRENT CONDITION. I HAVE RECEIVED THE OPERATORS, SERVICE AND PARTS MANUALS AND HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED ON THE PROPER OPERATION AND SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE PROCEDURES ON THIS UNIT. I HAVE RECEIVED A COPY OF THE CURBTENDER WARRANTY AGREEMENT AND UNDERSTAND BOTH CURBTENDER'S AND MY RESPONSIBILITY UNDER THIS WARRANTY.

12 Mo. Body

Customer signature _____ Date Signed 12/28/2023

Please print:

Customer Name and Title
Company Name
Company Address
Company City, State, Zip
Company Phone
Fax No.
E-mail
In-Service Date

Lancaster Fairfield Community Action Agency
1743 E Main St
Lancaster Ohio 43130
(740) 653-4146
JKalamez@FairCAA.org
12/28/2023

Please fill out information and return a copy to Amy Simon at asimon@curbtender.com or by fax 319-266-8207 or Rhett Lindholm at rlindholm@curbtender.com

Register Your Warranty

Remember to return your Warranty Registration forms as soon as possible. If a warranty claim is made on a serial number, and no Warranty Registration was returned, the date of service will begin the day the unit was shipped from the factory. Please contact Amy Simon if you need another Warranty Registration form.

Image Report



ABA Number 044102362
Account Number 1060107187944
Serial Number 166877
Amount \$246,759.00
Paid Date 01/02/2024

Front

166877

166877

LANCASTER-FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY ACTION
1743 EAST MAIN STREET
P. O. BOX 766
LANCASTER, OH 43130-0766
(740) 653-4146 • FAX (740) 653-4462

Park
NATIONAL BANK
56-130/441

Two Hundred Forty Six Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty Nine and 00/100 Dollars

DATE 12/12/2023 AMOUNT \$246,759.00

PAY TO THE ORDER OF SOUTHEASTERN EQUIPMENT CO INC.
P.O. BOX 536
CAMBRIDGE, OH 43725

VOID AFTER 90 DAYS
Brandi Strawn
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

166877 044102362 1060107187944

Back

FOR DEPOSIT ONLY
SOUTHEASTERN EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
CHECK HERE FOR MOBILE OR REMOTE DEPOSIT ONLY

NAME OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DATE
DO NOT WRITE, STAMP OR SIGN BELOW THIS LINE
RESERVED FOR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION USE

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2024-01-02

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• UV Features: The check has UV features that are visible under ultraviolet light.
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Southeastern
EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Customer
13016

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12/08/23

Sold To
LANCASTER FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY
ACTION AGENCY
1743 E MAIN STREET
LANCASTER OH 43130

Ship To
LANCASTER FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY
ACTION AGENCY
1743 E MAIN STREET
LANCASTER OH 43130

740/653-4146

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FOB WILL CALL

Br	Trk	Make	Model	Serial	Equipment	Meter	Sls	Customer	P.O.
010							109		

Ord	Ship	Description	Each	Amount
	Taken By	aaron eibel	Shipped	12/08/23
1	1	C6 PHOENIX C21175	C21175	246,759.00
		GARBAGE TRUCK		
1	1	FL M2106	RDVD6020	
		3ALHCYFEXRDVD6020		
		FREIGHTLINER CHASSIS		
		SOLD WITH STANDARD FACTORY WARRANTY		
		NON-TAXABLE OTHER		.00
		31-6060695		

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

Total 246,759.00

0733-2000-45110 = 246,759.00

CFLP-0733-Vehicle Purchase - \$246,759.00 - 100

REMIT PAYMENT TO: Southeastern Equipment Co., Inc., PO BOX 536, Cambridge, OH 43725



SALES ORDER

1/23/2024

SALESPERSON: TIM BANKS / 109
ACCOUNT #: 13016
COUNTY: FAIRFIELD

DATE: DECEMBER 7, 2023

CUSTOMER CONTACT:
PO # (IF APPLICABLE):
SHIP TO (IF APPLICABLE):

PURCHASER:

LANCASTER FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY
1743 E MAIN STREET
LANCASTER, OH 43130
P: 740-653-4146

SELLING BRANCH:

Environmental Division
Branch: (740) 255-5643

FINANCE INFORMATION:

Financed by: Cash, Check, or Other
Rate:
Term:

EQUIPMENT PURCHASED:

Equipment # / Serial # / Item #	Year - Make - Model	Product Notes
Curblander Phoenix 25Yd RI SER# C21175 \$136,225.00	PHOENIX (RL) - 01.22 PX25 (2022) PHOENIX 25YD REAR LOADER PX Truck Mounted PX Factory Installation -1 PX Diesel 1 PX PUMP, PTO, HOTSHIFT, EOS, PACK-ON-GO 1 PX 12,000 lbs Reeling Cyl Winch 1 PX Lip & Latch (Bolt-On Lip, Welded Latch) 1 PX Center Mount Tipper Prep 1 PX Perkins D6220 Rotary Tipper (Single) - Kick Bar Compatible -1 RT43 DIRECT VALVE CONTROL & HANDLE, W/ CART TIPPER PLUMBING (DELETES TAP-IN KIT) PX Hydraulic Tank Shutoff Ball Valve 1 PX Suction Strainer 1 PX Rear Riding Steps (Std) 1 PX 3/16" AH400 Hopper Bottom & Lower Sidewall Liner 1 PX Access Door Ladder 1 PX Broom & Shovel Holders, CurbSide 1 PX Forward Rubber Mud Flaps w/ Anti Sail 1 PX LED Stop/Tail/Turn/Reverse Lighting (Std) 1 PX LED Dual Hopper Work Lights 1 PX LED Mid Body Turn Signal 1 PX LED Center Brake Light 1 PX LED Smart Lights (Wig Wag) 1 PX LED Dual Front Oval Alternating 1 PX LED Side Mount Rear Facing Backup Lights PX Fire Extinguisher 20 LBS on Body 1 PX Access Door Interlock, Streetside (Std) 1 PX Dual PTO Shut off (STD) RS04_PX Driver Alert, CurbSide (STD) C513-PX Curblander Camera System W/7" Monitor PX Rear Back-up Camera PX no second Camera PX Zink Prime Upgrade PX Performance White Paint PX Standard REP/REQ Purchase PX Base Warranty, Body 12 Months PX Extended Warranty, Cylinder 2Year	

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SALES ORDER

Freightliner M2-106 Chassis VIN# RDV6020
\$106,934.00

2023 Freightliner M2106 Chassis, Cummins L9 350Hp, Allison Auto, Tandem Axle 66,000 GVW

NOTES:

EQUIPMENT WARRANTY AND DELIVERY INFORMATION:

Warranty Type: Sold with standard manufacturer warranty.
Warranty Detail: One year body to year cylinder

Delivery Method:
Delivery Date:
Delivery Info:

TRADE-IN EQUIPMENT:

Year	Manufacturer	Model	Serial #	Trade-In Allowance
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[TOTALS, TERMS AND CONDITIONS, AND SIGNATURES ON FOLLOWING PAGE]

A. Definitions. Seller is Southeastern Equipment Co. Inc.; Purchaser is the entity denoted above in the box titled purchaser; collectively Seller and Purchaser may be referred to as Parties; Equipment is new or used equipment being purchased by Purchaser; Trade-In Equipment is equipment being sold by Purchaser to Seller in exchange for a credit only applied to this sale; and Agreement is this contract for the sale and Trade-In of equipment between the Parties.

B. Price and Payment. The Purchaser and Seller agree that the Total Amount Due will be finally determined by Seller on the date of Delivery of the Equipment based on the manufacturer invoice plus any surcharges from the manufacturer. Seller hereby does sell, convey and transfer title to Purchaser for Equipment upon full payment of the Balance Due, as calculated pursuant to this Agreement. Purchaser shall remit payment to Seller by cash, check, electronic wire, ACH or other reasonable commercially acceptable method of payment within thirty (30) days of Delivery of Equipment if Purchaser has established line of credit with Seller or immediately upon Delivery of Equipment. If no line of credit is established a finance charge of 1.5% per month for the maximum amount permitted under applicable state law will be assessed on all past due balances. All additional taxes or fees owed because of the sale are the responsibility of the Purchaser. **SELLER RETAINS A SECURITY INTEREST IN THE EQUIPMENT UNTIL THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE IS RECEIVED BY SELLER.**

C. Delivery of Equipment. Seller will make Equipment available according to the delivery instructions contained herein. If no instructions are included, the Seller will make Equipment available at the location where the Equipment is located. Purchaser is responsible for all shipping and trucking costs, including loading and unloading, permits and other expenses. Costs may be included in the Total Amount Due if trucking has been predetermined. Any change in delivery location may result in additional charges to be borne by Purchaser. Special order Equipment will be made available once delivery is received by Seller from Equipment supplier. Unless Seller is using Seller's in-house trucking services, Equipment is delivered FOB Seller's location. Seller reserves the right to subcontract or assign Seller's obligation to deliver Equipment. Seller reserves the right to substitute Equipment that is the same year, condition, make, model, within ten (10) hours on the hour meter, and of the same or better configuration without breach of this Agreement or notice.

D. Condition of Equipment. ALL EQUIPMENT IS SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED IN THIS AGREEMENT. SELLER MAKES NO EXPRESS OR IMPLIED REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, INCLUDING THE IMPLIED WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY AND FITNESS EXCEPT FOR WARRANTY EXPRESSLY MADE ON THIS AGREEMENT. Manufacturer warranty does not in itself create a warranty by Seller. Any reference to hour meters on used equipment is for informational purposes only. Purchaser should inspect any used equipment prior to purchase. Purchaser acknowledges warning and responsibility for inspecting all equipment and ensuring equipment meets any and all applicable safety and operational guidelines and laws for use, including the standards set forth in the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, as amended and restated.

E. Trade-In Equipment. If Trade-In Equipment is included on this Agreement, Purchaser hereby bargains, sells and conveys unto Seller the Trade-In Equipment and represents and warrants that Purchaser has marketable title free and clear of any encumbrances, liens, and security interests except to the extent included in the trade payoff number and fully disclosed to Seller. If Trade-In Equipment is not delivered to the Seller prior to delivery of the Equipment to Purchaser, the Trade-In Equipment may be resold at the sole discretion of Seller and such resale value shall determine the allowance made for such Trade-In Equipment. In the event the Trade-In Equipment appraisal value is less than the original allowance for said equipment, the Purchaser may terminate this order; however, termination will only be valid if received prior to delivery of Equipment.

F. Limitation of Liability. IN NO EVENT SHALL SELLER BE LIABLE FOR ANY INDIRECT, INCIDENTAL, PUNITIVE, SPECIAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES, OR DAMAGES FOR LOSS OF PROFITS, REVENUE, OR USE INCURRED BY PURCHASER OR ANY THIRD PARTY, WHETHER IN AN ACTION IN CONTRACT, OR TORT, OR OTHERWISE EVEN IF ADVISED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGES. SELLER'S LIABILITY FOR DAMAGES ARISING OUT OF

Accepted for Seller by:

Sign: _____ Date: _____

Print Name: _____

Customer PO:	
SALES ORDER TOTALS	
Total Equipment Price	\$243,159.00
Total Trade-In Allowance	\$0.00
Trade-In Difference	\$243,159.00
Applied Rent	
Carrying Charge	
Fuel, DEF & Other	\$800.00
Freight/Trucking	\$2,800.00
Title and License Fees	
Total Trade Payoff	\$0.00
Total Price Before Tax	\$246,759.00
Sales Tax	
FET Tax	
Total Amount Due	\$246,759.00
Down Payment	
Balance Due	\$246,759.00

OR IN CONNECTION WITH THIS AGREEMENT SHALL IN NO EVENT EXCEED THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE RELEVANT EQUIPMENT. Seller shall not be deemed to be in default of any provision of this Agreement, or for failures in performance, resulting from acts or omissions beyond Seller's reasonable control ("Force Majeure"). Force Majeure shall include, but are not limited to, acts of God, civil or military authority, civil disturbance, war, strikes, fires, and labor disputes. In the event delivery of Equipment is delayed more than thirty (30) days because of Force Majeure, Purchaser may cancel all or part of its purchase of Equipment.

G. Miscellaneous. Due to price fluctuations in the market, Seller reserves the right to pass on any price increase or surcharge to the Purchaser and Purchaser agrees to pay it pursuant to the terms set forth in paragraph B. This Agreement constitutes the complete agreement between the Parties with respect to its subject matter and supersedes all prior or contemporaneous agreements, understandings, representations, discussions, proposals, literature, and the like written or oral. This Agreement may not be modified or amended except in a writing signed by an authorized representative of the Seller and Purchaser. Use of headings in this Agreement are for convenience only and are not to be construed in the meaning of the instrument. This Agreement may be executed in counterparts and any scan, copy or facsimile will be deemed valid as an original copy. In the event any provision of this Agreement is determined to be unlawful or against public policy and found invalid or unenforceable, the remaining provisions will remain in full force and effect. The waiver by either party of any default or breach of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver of any other or subsequent breach. This Agreement, and all matters arising out of or relating to this Agreement, are governed by the laws of the State of Ohio. Any legal action or proceeding relating to this Agreement may only be brought within the jurisdiction of Guernsey County, Ohio.

H. Authority and Understanding. In signing this Sales Order, you represent that you have the authority to sign on behalf of the Purchaser for the purchase of Equipment and disposition of Trade-In Equipment, you have read and fully understand all terms of this Agreement, and you acknowledge receipt of a fully complete and accurate copy of this Agreement and waive notice of the acceptance or rejection of the Purchaser's offer by the Seller.

I. IF CUSTOMER PAYS ANY BALANCE OWED UNDER THIS SALES ORDER USING CREDIT/CHARGE CARD, SOUTHEASTERN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CHARGE AN ADDITIONAL 3% OF THE TOTAL INVOICE AS A CONVENIENCE FEE WHICH CUSTOMER HEREBY AGREES TO PAY

Purchaser (LANCASTER FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY):

Sign: _____ Date: 12/28/23

Print Name: Justin Davis



OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES
POWER OF ATTORNEY

Know all men by these presents, that the undersigned does hereby make, constitute and appoint
Southeastern Equipment Co Inc.

LAST NAME (Including Suffix: Sr., Jr., III etc.) Hinton	FIRST NAME Michael	MI J
STREET ADDRESS 10874 East Pike Road	CITY Cambridge	STATE OH
		ZIP CODE 43725

My true and lawful attorney-in-fact for me and in my name, place and stead, to make and execute the assignment of or application for my Certificate of Title covering the following described motor vehicle, to-wit:

MAKE Freightliner	YEAR 2024	VIN 3ALHCYFEXRDPD6020
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And granting to my said attorney-in-fact full authority to do and perform all and every act and thing whatsoever, requisite, necessary and proper to be done in and about the premises as fully and to all intents and purposes as the undersigned might or could do with full power of substitution and revocation hereby ratifying and confirming all that said attorney or his/her substitute shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue hereof.

In Witness whereof, the undersigned has caused his/her name to be subscribed hereto this _____ day of _____, 20____.

PRINTED NAME OF PERSON GIVING POWER OF ATTORNEY Chloe Davis
LAST 4 DIGITS OF SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER OF PERSON GIVING POWER OF ATTORNEY 6711
SIGNATURE OF PERSON GIVING POWER OF ATTORNEY X

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Notary:

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this _____ day of _____, 20____ in _____ County,

State of _____
(Notary Seal)

X
Signature of Notary Public or other Authorized Officer by law _____ My commission expires _____

NOTE: A motor vehicle dealer licensed in accordance with 4517 of the Ohio Revised Code (R.C.), who is the owner or purchaser of the motor vehicle, is not required to have this document notarized under section 4505.063 of the R.C.

TITLE & F.E.T. INFORMATION
TO BE FILLED OUT AND SENT WITH SALES ORDER

CUSTOMER NAME: CAP Commission of The Lancaster-Fairfield County Area Inc.

PHYSICAL ADDRESS: 1743 East Main St

CITY: LANCASTER

STATE: Ohio ZIP CODE: 43130

PHONE: () _____

COUNTY TO BE TITLED IN: Fairfield

NAME OF PERSON SIGNING POWER OF ATTORNEY AND POSITION (IF APPLICABLE)
(PLEASE PRINT) Clinton Davis

CUSTOMER'S FEDERAL ID NUMBER 31-6060695
(OR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER)

ALONG WITH POWER OF ATTORNEY AND PROPER EXEMPTION FORM

Southeastern Equipment Co., Inc.

BUYERS GUIDE

IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.

EQUIPMENT MAKE _____ MODEL _____ YEAR _____

DEALER STOCK NUMBER _____ SERIAL NUMBER _____

WARRANTIES FOR THIS EQUIPMENT:

AS IS - NO WARRANTY

☐ INITIAL

YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. THE DEALER ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY REPAIRS REGARDLESS OF ANY ORAL STATEMENTS ABOUT THE MACHINE.

I have been offered the opportunity to purchase an extended warranty plan for this equipment and I have declined.

CUSTOMER SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

Southeastern Equipment Co., Inc.

WE OWE

NAME LAOCASTER FAIRFIELD CON. ACTION LOGS NEW ☒ USED ☐
 ADDRESS 1743 EAST MAIN ST YEAR 2023 MAKE Cub Cadeter
 CITY LANCASTER STATE OHIO ZIP 43130 MODEL Phoenix 25yd
 PHONE _____ SERIAL NO. C-21175
 SALESPERSON Tim Barnes DELIVERY DATE _____

QTY	NAME OF ITEM	PART	LABOR
	<u>Nothing Promised Nothing Owed</u>		

Thanks for your business.

I hereby accept this WE-OWE with the understanding that it is valid for only (30) THIRTY DAYS FROM DATE OF ISSUANCE, and that I must make an ADVANCE APPOINTMENT WITH THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT before the above work can be performed.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SERVICE DEPT.

[Signature]
 CUSTOMER SIGNATURE

12/28/2023
 DATE

APPROVED BY MANAGER

WHITE COPY - DEALER CANARY COPY - FILE PINK COPY - CUSTOMER

**Certificate of Exemption Regarding Sale of a Motor Vehicle,
Off-Highway Motorcycle or All-Purpose Vehicle**

The undersigned hereby claims exception or exemption on the purchase of the following described motor vehicle, off-highway motorcycle or all-purpose vehicle.

Vehicle Information			
VIN (Vehicle Identification Number)			
Year 2024	Make Freightliner	Model M2+ 106	Body Type Refuse
Purchase Price 246,759.00		Purchase Date 12/28/2023	
Exemption Information			
Type of Exemption claimed:			
Reason for claiming exception or exemption (proposed use of the motor vehicle, off-highway motorcycle or all-purpose vehicle purchased, the activity of the buyer, or both): Non-Profit Organization			
<i>This Exemption may be reviewed for accuracy.</i>			
Seller Information			
Name Southeastern Equipment Co Inc.		Vendor's License Number (if any) 30-017102	
Street Address 10874 East Pike Road	City Cambridge	State Ohio	Zip 43725
Buyer Information			
Name (Print or Type) Clinton Davis - Fairfield Community Action Agency	SSN, ITIN or FEIN 31-600-695	Vendor's License Number (if any)	
Street Address 1743 E. Main St.	City Conestoga	State OH	Zip 43130

I certify that the above motor vehicle is exempt from sales/use tax.

Signature of Buyer: *Clinton Davis* Date: **12/28/2023**

To be prepared in duplicate. Original to be retained by vendor and a copy to the Clerk of Courts.



OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES

ODOMETER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

Federal law (and State law), if applicable) requires that you state the mileage upon transfer of ownership. Failure to complete or providing a false statement may result in fines and/or imprisonment.

I, Southwestern Equip Co Inc state that the odometer (of the vehicle described below) now reads 1281 (no tenths) miles and to the best of my knowledge that it reflects the actual mileage of the vehicle described below, unless one of the following statements is checked.

☐ (1) I hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge the odometer reading reflects the amount of mileage in excess of its mechanical limits.

☐ (2) I hereby certify that the odometer reading is NOT the actual mileage.

WARNING - ODOMETER DISCREPANCY.

MAKE	<u>Freightliner</u>	BODY TYPE	<u>Refuse</u>	MODEL	<u>M2+106</u>
VEHICLE ID NUMBER	<u>3ALHCYFEXRDVDL020</u>				

TRANSFEROR'S PRINTED NAME (SELLER)		<u>Southwestern Equipment Co. Inc.</u>			
TRANSFEROR'S STREET ADDRESS		<u>10874 East Pike Rd</u>			
CITY	<u>Cambridge</u>	STATE	<u>Ohio</u>	ZIP CODE	<u>43725</u>
DATE OF STATEMENT	<u>X</u>				
TRANSFEROR'S SIGNATURE (SELLER)					
<u>X</u>					
PRINTED NAME OF TRANSFEROR					

TRANSFEREE'S PRINTED NAME (BUYER)		<u>CAP Commissions of The Lancaster Fairfield County Area Inc.</u>			
TRANSFEREE'S STREET ADDRESS		<u>1743 East Main St</u>			
CITY	<u>Lancaster</u>	STATE	<u>Ohio</u>	ZIP CODE	<u>43130</u>
TRANSFEREE'S SIGNATURE (BUYER)					
<u>X</u>					
PRINTED NAME OF TRANSFEREE					
<u>Monte Davis - Lancaster Fairfield Co. OH</u>					

RECEIPT OF COPY ACKNOWLEDGED

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.u

A resolution to accept a Packer (Recycling) Truck from LFCAA out of CFLP monies by the Fairfield County Commissioners.

(Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing the approval of payments of the vouchers without appropriate carry-over purchase orders and the cash disbursement for all departments that are approved by the Commissioners.

Whereas, 2023 carry-over purchase orders for obligations were not requested; and

Whereas, a then and now certification is not possible; and

Whereas, the Commissioners approve the payments of the obligations outside of the normal budgetary process and the Cash Disbursement Journal; and

Whereas, the County Auditor should consider this in lieu of a then and now certificate;

Whereas, the State Auditor has stated that no exception would be taken to the bills provided the Commissioners approve the payments on a separate resolution; and

Whereas, carry-over purchase orders were missed because purchase orders cannot be carried over when cash or purchase orders have been exhausted.

WHEREAS, departments that need the Board of Commissioners' approval for payment of their invoices that are \$75,000.01 and over and other miscellaneous invoices, have submitted their invoices to the County Auditor; and

WHEREAS, the County Auditor has submitted the cash disbursement journal for payment of invoices for the check date of January 25, 2024.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Board of County Commissioners approves the attached cash disbursement journal totaling \$ 539,195.39 which also includes the then and now invoices of more than \$75,000.
(See attached - Excel/PDF spreadsheet with detail entries)

Department									
Check #	Check Date	Vendor #	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Date	PO #	Warrant	Line Item Description	Amount
1600	ENGINEER-ADMIN								
	Fund: 2362 - ROAD & BRIDGES (ENGINEER LEVY)								
5392515	01/25/2024	67680	KOKOSING CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	60299F	10/19/2023	23005214	C0123	RESURFACING PROJECT	211,534.17
	Fund: 3434 - ISSUE II GRANT								
5392513	01/25/2024	2731	BUDS INC	#1	12/22/2023	23003790	C0123	WAL-31 BRIDGE REPLACEMENT	160,000.76
5392513	01/25/2024	2731	BUDS INC	#1	12/22/2023	24002278	C0123	CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS	90,969.46
TOTAL: ENGINEER-ADMIN									462,504.39

Department									
Check #	Check Date	Vendor #	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Date	PO #	Warrant	Line Item Description	Amount
2100	PROSECUTOR-ADMIN								
	Fund: 1050 - FOJ-PROSECUTOR ALLOWANCE								
5392514	01/25/2024	5611	FAIRFIELD COUNTY PROSECUTOR	2024 FOJ	01/02/2024	24001234	C0123	2024 PROSECUTOR FOJ ALLOWANCE	76,691.00
TOTAL: PROSECUTOR-ADMIN									76,691.00

INVOICES BY DEPARTMENT

01/25/2024 to 01/25/2024

Department

Check #	Check Date	Vendor #	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Date	PO #	Warrant	Line Item Description	Amount
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Summary Total for this report: \$539,195.39

Commissioner Steven A. Davis

Commissioner Jeffrey M. Fix

Commissioner David L. Levacy

Date

VENDOR#	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	ORG	OBJECT	PROJ	PURCHASE ORDER	DESCRIPTION
2731	BUDS INC	\$ 90,969.49	16343406	573600	75173	24002278	WAL -31 CANAL ROAD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT PROJECT

\$ 90,969.49

Resolution No. 2024-01.23.v

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