2025 REPORT

STATE OF OHIO RECOVERY PLAN

State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

Office of Budget and Management

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Executive Summary

The State of Ohio appropriated all American Rescue Plan Act State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to address pressing recovery needs, focusing on geographic areas and populations impacted by the global COVID-19 pandemic. Funds are dedicated in key areas to support businesses, invest in the protection and improvement of impacted communities and populations, and provide public service response to the pandemic. Directing these one-time funds to one-time purposes ensures the state's fiscal stability in the years ahead while strategically investing in areas that will deliver results for generations.

Uses of Funds

The pandemic impacted business operations, community services and safety, households, and the mental health and education of children. Commitments of funding in these areas supported Ohio's strong recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Supporting Business

With the first tranche of ARPA funds, Ohio repaid the Unemployment Insurance (UI) advancement received from the Federal government during the height of the pandemic's impact on employment and the state's UI system. This repayment was crucial to supporting Ohio's economic resurgence. As Ohio's business climate and marketplace rebounded quickly, this action freed employers from the unemployment debt burden caused by the pandemic. Repaying this loan relieved Ohio businesses from experiencing large increases in their federal unemployment payroll taxes in the future. Instead, businesses can use that money to invest in their businesses and hire more workers.

For comparison, Ohio's Unemployment Insurance Trust fund borrowed $3.39 billion because of shortfalls during the Great Recession. As a result, the state's businesses paid higher tax rates for five years. Assuming the current $1.47 billion loan was paid off at the same rate as the Great Recession loan, this loan would have been paid back sometime in late 2023 or early 2024, and the FUTA tax rate would have been higher for Ohio's businesses for three years, through the end of 2024. To estimate the economic impact of these charges, businesses across the state paid an additional $560.7 million in FUTA taxes to pay down the principle of the loan during the first three years of loan repayment for the Great Recession. According to the Congressional Budget Office, businesses effectively pay their unemployment taxes by passing the cost through to employees through reduced wage rates. Therefore, paying off the unemployment trust fund loan created a better business environment with higher wages for Ohio workers.

In addition, Ohio provided support to strengthen the local meat supply chain through grants to meat processors. This funding helped expand capacity and meet the growing demand for meat processing services. With pandemic-induced supply chain issues, this funding was crucial to ensure that our grocery stores and restaurants have protein available to feed Ohio families.

Ohio also provided economic relief payments to arts organizations and minor league baseball and hockey teams in the state. Funding was provided to help eligible entities recover from economic losses suffered during the pandemic. Arts and sports businesses promote creativity and quality of life in local communities where people want to live, work, and play. Supporting these organizations is not only essential for economic growth, but also essential for creating vibrant communities.

Impacted Communities and Populations

The pandemic highlighted the disparity in health outcomes for households without access to clean water. The importance of water quality was specifically recognized in the American Rescue Plan Act and named as an allowable use of funds. Ohio established a new program to provide grants to counties, townships, and municipal governments to strategically address serious water issues that have been building in Ohio for decades. Additional targeted water and wastewater projects invest in infrastructure so our communities can thrive.

The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and resulting economic recession was devastating for communities that were already struggling. An ongoing challenge is the lack of infrastructure and human capacity to adequately address economic development issues. Ohio established a transformational infrastructure grant program to renovate and revitalize main streets in struggling communities within the 32 county Appalachian region that was disproportionately impacted by the pandemic.

Similarly, the impact of the public health emergency on the mental health of children has been widely documented. Therefore, Ohio targeted ARPA funding for infrastructure improvements at Ohio's pediatric behavioral healthcare facilities to allow for safe placement of youth in crisis. The demand for pediatric behavioral health services exceeded capacity prior to the pandemic. These funds bolster providers that serve as a safety net for kids at risk of suicide. ARPA funds also supported the in-patient mental health treatment of individuals in crisis that could not afford private care.

Furthermore, the pandemic increased existing food insecurity among households in Ohio and across the country, making the provision of consistent and nutritious meals more essential than ever. ARPA funding supported food banks and organizations providing meals to children across the state.

Additionally, a substantial amount of funding boosted community efforts to enhance collaborative responses to violent crime. Funding supported local law enforcement efforts that prevent violence and solve crimes in communities that have experienced an increase in violence or have faced difficulties combatting violence during the pandemic. Funds were also directed to initiatives to attract new recruits into first responder careers and to improve the physical, mental, and emotional wellness of first responders for pandemic-induced stress.

The Ohio State Parks were a safe haven of outdoor recreation that provided fresh air and socially distanced activities during the pandemic. When indoor activities were discouraged, our free outdoor spaces surged with demand for exercise and stress-relieving activities. The overwhelming visitation during the pandemic has taken a toll on our treasured public resources. Funding supports maintenance and upgrades to trails, campgrounds, and restrooms to preserve our public outdoor spaces for generations to come.

Lastly, the pandemic showed us just how important it is for children to have access to in-person learning and to feel safe in order to learn. While children with disabilities and children from poorer households were especially impacted, children as a group were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic. Providing a safe and secure learning environment fulfills the most basic and foundational need for children to learn. A new school safety grant program provided funds for kindergarten through 12th grade schools to make physical improvements to protect Ohio's 1.7 million students so they can learn, and 240,000 educators so they can deliver effective educational programs.

Public Service Response

Ohio's state agencies provided steadfast response to the pandemic. ARPA funding was strategically allocated in areas that had lingering needs brought on by the public health emergency. First, the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction addressed many facility issues to socially distance inmates during the pandemic. However, there are remaining deficiencies in HVAC and water and sewer infrastructure that are being addressed with ARPA funding. Similarly, the Department of Administrative Services used funds to procure necessary personal protective equipment to keep state employees safe in their daily interactions with those we serve. Finally, the Department of Agriculture is using ARPA funds to build a new animal disease diagnostic laboratory. This lab is the only full service, all species veterinary diagnostic lab in the state, and is critical in the defense against the threat of animal disease outbreaks and serves to protect industry and public health across Ohio and the nation.

In addition to the state agency response, direct care staff in home health and congregate care settings were significantly impacted by the pandemic. These industries in Ohio experienced comparable or worse economic impacts as the national tourism, travel, and hospitality industries due to the COVID-19 public health emergency. As the pandemic continued, caregiver shortages, competition for staff, and staff burnout all contributed to increased employment costs and the healthcare workforce crisis. In response, Ohio provided workforce support to providers of ambulance transportation, adult daycare, critical hospitals, assisted living, hospice, home and community-based services, and nursing facilities.

Community Engagement

The Ohio Office of Budget and Management organized regional roundtable meetings for local governments to hear from state agencies about new initiatives and grant opportunities. These regional meetings were an opportunity for state and local governments to share information,

collaborate programmatically, discuss common challenges, and for local governments to provide the state with feedback about state and federal grants. This extensive outreach included in-person meetings across the state and virtual sessions that are recorded and posted online to ensure wide reach.

Furthermore, Ohio worked very closely with congregate care and home and community-based care organizations to ensure the workforce support funding would target the areas most impacted by the pandemic and address the issues faced by this labor force.

Similarly, the plan for Appalachian transformation was the result of significant collaboration between stakeholders, local governments, and state agencies. The resulting program incorporated the consensus recommendations to build on existing regional assets to advance the economic and community wellbeing of Appalachian Ohio.

Another example of substantial community engagement is with the Community Violence Intervention program. The Department of Public Safety engaged extensively with community stakeholders, potential grantees, and other partners to ensure that the funding would reach those in need and target strategies to help Ohio communities recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Labor Practices

Ohio continues to follow all federal ARPA regulations, including prevailing wage as required. As necessitated by ARPA rules, applicants are encouraged to ensure that projects use strong labor standards and local hiring is also strongly encouraged.

Use of Evidence

The pandemic decreased the capacity and access of Ohio's Regional Psychiatric Hospitals. ARPA funds were dedicated to support civil admissions for indigent patients in crisis at licensed psychiatric hospitals across the state. As regulated by the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), these hospitals comply with all applicable federal requirements. Included in the CMS requirements is that each patient must have an active treatment plan based on an inventory of their strengths and disabilities. The plan for each patient must include the specific evidence-based treatment modalities used, such as cognitive behavioral therapy, dialectical behavior therapy, and motivational interviewing. The hospitals provide these evidence-based services for every individual that requires in-patient, active treatment.

The same regulatory structure applies to Ohio's Children's Hospitals, providing trauma-informed, evidence-based services to youth. These hospitals work collaboratively with community partners to ensure the youth receive the most appropriate care to improve their symptoms and overall level of

functioning in the least restrictive environment. Ohio is investing ARPA dollars to expand the capacity so that the most vulnerable youth in crisis have access to these services when needed.

Performance Report

The State of Ohio strategically allocated ARPA dollars to projects that target populations and geographic locations that were significantly impacted by the pandemic. As individual programs were implemented, performance metrics were collected to demonstrate the progress of specific projects. Additional details can be found below and within the project inventory section.

Performance by Project Category

Unemployment Trust Fund Loan Repayment

Appropriated Amount: **$1,471,765,771**
Expended Amount: **$1,471,765,771**

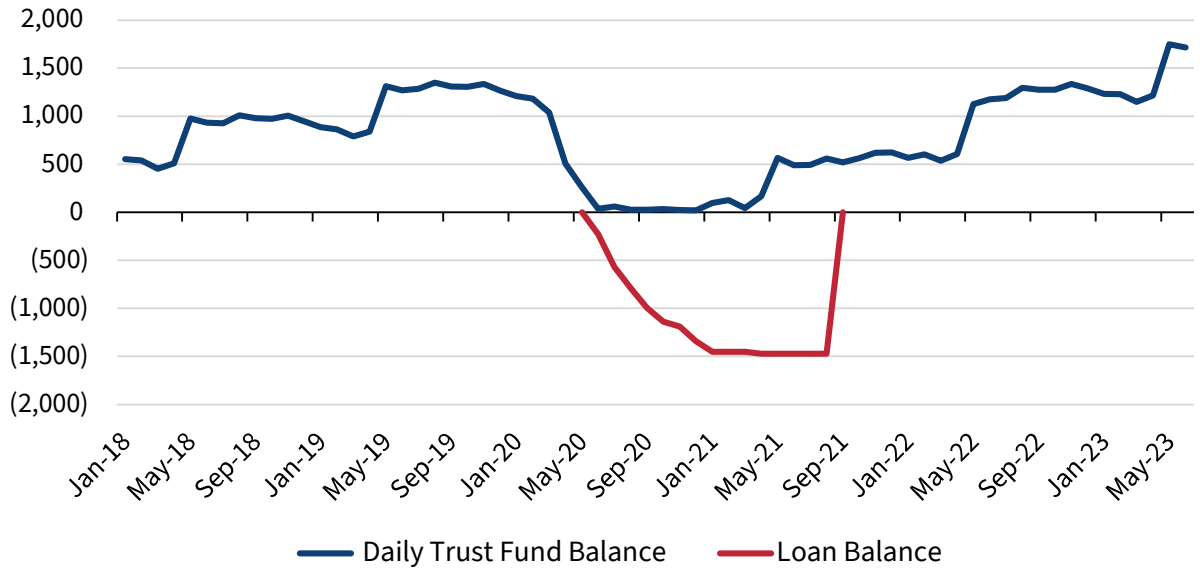
Expenditure Category:

2.28 Contributions to UI Trust Funds

Program Summary

In the initial months of the COVID-19 pandemic, unemployment insurance claims skyrocketed from an average of 7,915 claims per week during the first 11 weeks of 2020 to 274,288 during the week ending March 28, 2020. Between January and June 2020, Ohio's Unemployment Trust Fund Balance dropped from $1.26 billion to zero. On June 16, 2020, the trust fund became insolvent, and Ohio received an advance from the federal government to continue to pay unemployment insurance claims. On September 3, 2021, Ohio paid off its $1.47 billion loan using ARPA funds. Ohio's goal with this project was to reduce future burdens on businesses across the state.

Unemployment Trust Fund and Loan Activity
($ in Millions)



Although it is impossible to know what Ohio's economic situation would have been if the federal Unemployment Insurance Loan had not been paid off in full, approximations of costs avoided can be made.

- *Interest Payments Saved*
  Although the principle of the loan could have been paid off overtime through contributions paid from the Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA) and State Unemployment Tax Act (SUTA) taxes paid by businesses, revenues from these funds *may not* be used to pay off the interest. Therefore, any interest accrued on the loan would be paid by the state. Assuming no payments were paid on the principle, interest on the loan would amount to $32 to $34 million in the first year alone. The amount of additional interest accrued in the following years would depend on how much and when the principle was reduced as these loans compound daily.
- *FUTA Tax Increases Avoided*
  If Ohio had an outstanding loan balance on January 1, 2022, and did not repay the loan in full by November 10, 2022, the state's FUTA tax credit would have been reduced each year until the loan was repaid in full, beginning in tax year 2022. Ohio's Unemployment Insurance Trust fund borrowed $3.39 billion because of shortfalls during the Great Recession. As a result, the state's businesses paid higher tax rates for five years. Assuming the $1.47 billion loan was paid off at the same rate as the Great Recession loan, the current loan would be paid back sometime in late 2023 or early 2024, and the FUTA tax rate would be higher for Ohio's businesses for three years, through the end of 2024. To estimate the economic impact of these charges, businesses across the state paid an additional $560.7 million in FUTA taxes to pay down the principle of the loan during the first three years of loan repayment for the Great Recession.
- *Secondary Benefits*
  Current businesses would have had to pay additional costs by continuing to operate in Ohio. According to the Congressional Budget Office, businesses effectively pay their unemployment taxes by passing the cost on to employees through reduced wage rates. Therefore, paying off the unemployment trust fund loan in full creates a better business environment with higher wages for Ohio workers.

Minor League Relief

Appropriated Amount: **$30,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$29,999,189**

Expenditure Category:

2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel or Hospitality

Program Summary

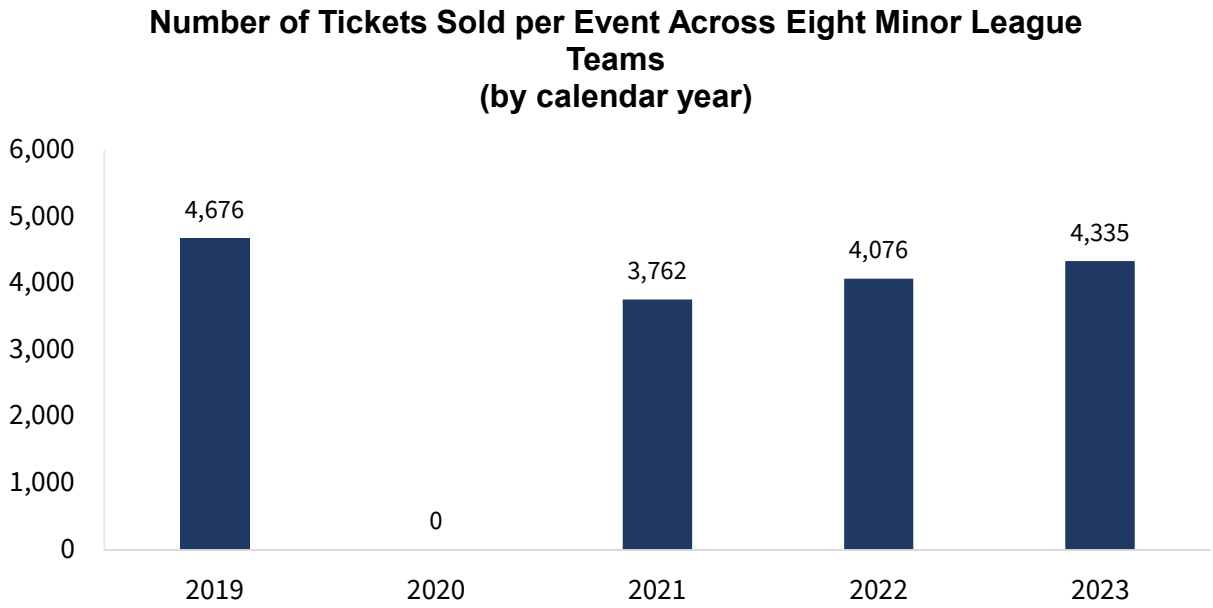
Minor league sports teams are an integral part of Ohio's communities, providing an affordable, exciting experience that brings together generations. It is also an important quality of life activity for many Ohioans.

The Minor League Relief Program provided support to eight of Ohio's minor league sports teams who were unable to host games or events for more than a year due to pandemic-related public health policies. Funds were awarded to six minor league baseball and two minor league hockey teams across the state. Awards were distributed based on each team's calendar year 2019 gross revenue.

Funding Awarded by Team

Team	Funding Amount
Akron Rubber Ducks	$ 3,869,612
Cincinnati Cyclones	$ 3,590,364
Dayton Dragons	$ 6,208,396
Lake County Captains	$ 1,635,081
Lake Erie Crushers	$ 1,032,260
Mahoning Valley Scrappers	$ 927,487
Toledo Mud Hens	$ 7,414,769
Toledo Walleye	$ 5,321,219
Total	**$ 29,999,189**

The relief provided allowed Ohio's minor league teams to quickly scale to meet demand for post-pandemic activities as Ohioans got back to doing what they love they most. Calendar year 2022 ushered in the first year at full capacity for the eight minor league teams with tickets sales increasing 8.3 percent between 2021 and 2022. In 2023, the number of tickets sold per event for the eight teams increased 6.4 percent compared to 2022.



Ohio Arts Economic Relief Assistance

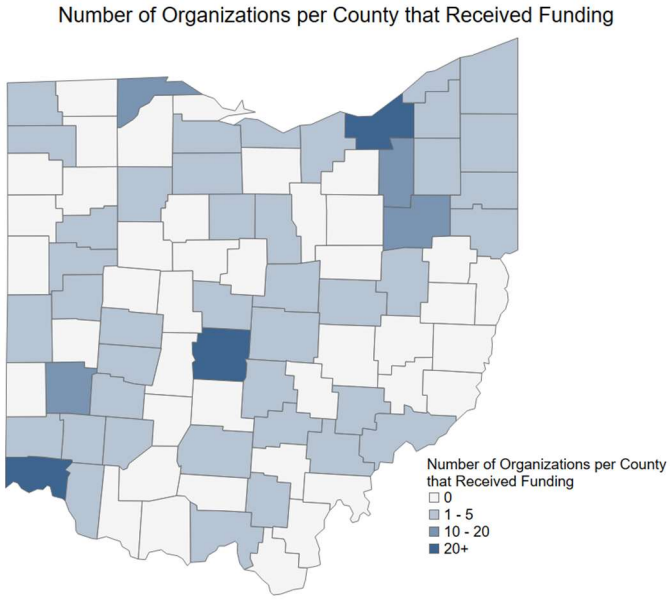
Appropriated Amount: **$50,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$47,379,168**

Expenditure Categories:

2.34 Assistance to Nonprofit Organizations
2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Program Summary

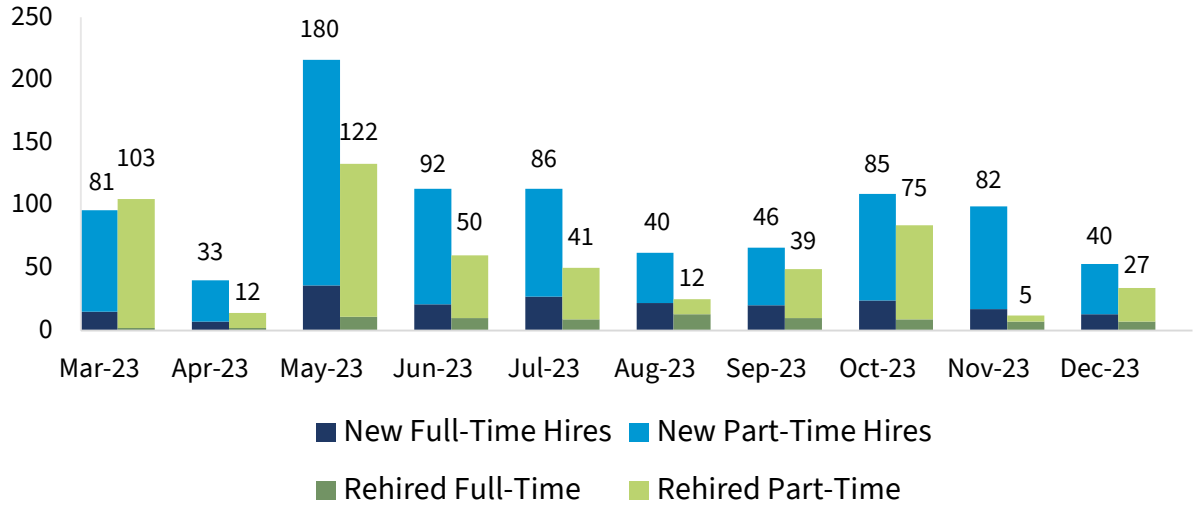
Ohio is committed to promoting creativity throughout the state by ensuring that communities have access to learning experiences and programming that they love. Supporting Ohio's museums and performing arts organizations improves the quality of life for all residents and empowers our creative citizens to succeed. This program aided performing arts organizations, cultural arts museums, and other arts-related organizations to cover lost revenue sustained during the



pandemic. Organizations used the funds to cover employee compensation; recruitment, rehiring, and training expenses; rent or mortgage payments; operating costs; and capital expenditures.
Funding was awarded to 245 organizations across 47 counties. Of those, 188 (76.7%) were performing arts organizations, 40 (16.3%) were cultural arts museums, and 17 (6.9%) represented other arts-related organizations.

Between March and December 2023, 17,879 employees were compensated with these funds. Of those, 7,789 (43.6%) were full-time employees and 10,090 were part-time employees. The Arts organizations also used the funding for recruitment, rehiring, and training. Across the state, 32 recruitment events were held between March and December 2023 for the 1,315 open positions. These recruitment positions resulted in 16,532 applications received (12.6 applicants per position). A total of 967 new employees were hired and started working because of these activities: 202 (20.9%) full-time, and 765 (79.1%) part-time. These events also resulted in 80 full-time employees and 486 part-time employees being rehired. Additionally, 283 training events were held across all locations with 2,748 employees participating.

Total Number of New and Rehired Employees (All locations, by month)



Arts organizations also supported operating costs, rent or mortgage payments, and capital expenditures. Twenty-five organizations used funds to make rent or mortgage payments. A total of 28 capital projects were completed to improve ventilation systems, adapt facilities for social distancing, and install mitigation measures. Throughout the funding period, 47 locations used funding for general operating costs each month, including utilities, marketing, insurance, and maintenance.

Healthcare Workforce Support

Appropriated Amount: **$128,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$126,364,518**

Expenditure Categories:

1.9 COVID-19 Assistance to Non-Profits
2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries
4.1 Public Sector Employees

Program Summary

The healthcare workforce support program addressed the healthcare workforce crisis, which was intensified by the COVID-19 pandemic. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, from 2019 to 2022, job openings in the health services sector jumped by 62 percent, while staffing levels grew by only 2.5 percent. Providers faced severe shortages, rising burnout, and increased demand for service, which eventually led to long waitlists and reduced access to care. The program directed funding to three critical areas – hospitals, ambulance providers, and adult day service providers – to help employers retain staff, hire new workers, and maintain essential healthcare services across Ohio.

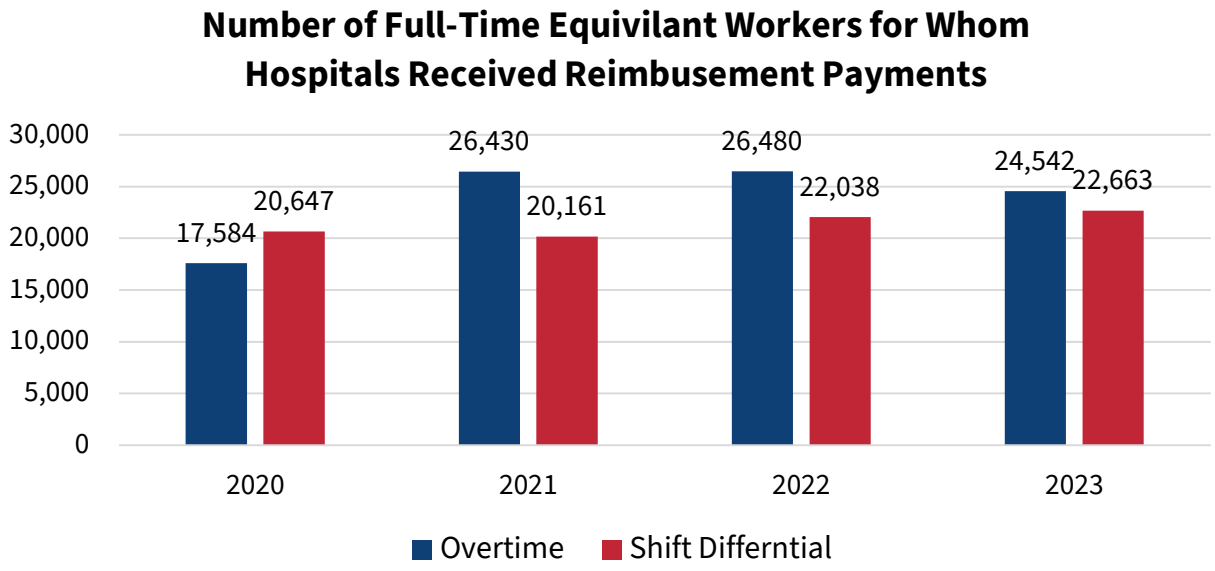
Project Summary: Statewide Hospital Support

Expenditure Categories:

2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries

During the pandemic, national staff shortages in healthcare forced hospitals to pay higher amounts to hire and retain staff and to pay more for temporary healthcare workers to fill vacancies. This program reimbursed 63 hospitals from across Ohio for payments made to direct care staff for their additional service during the public health emergency.

In total, the funds supported nearly 825,000 hours of overtime work performed by 95,036 employees. Additionally, hospitals were reimbursed for shift differential payments used to promote workforce retention that was over and above the hospital's standard policy. Hospitals were reimbursed for more than 2.5 million shift differential hours worked by 85,509 employees.



Project Summary: Ambulance Transportation Workforce Relief

Expenditure Categories:

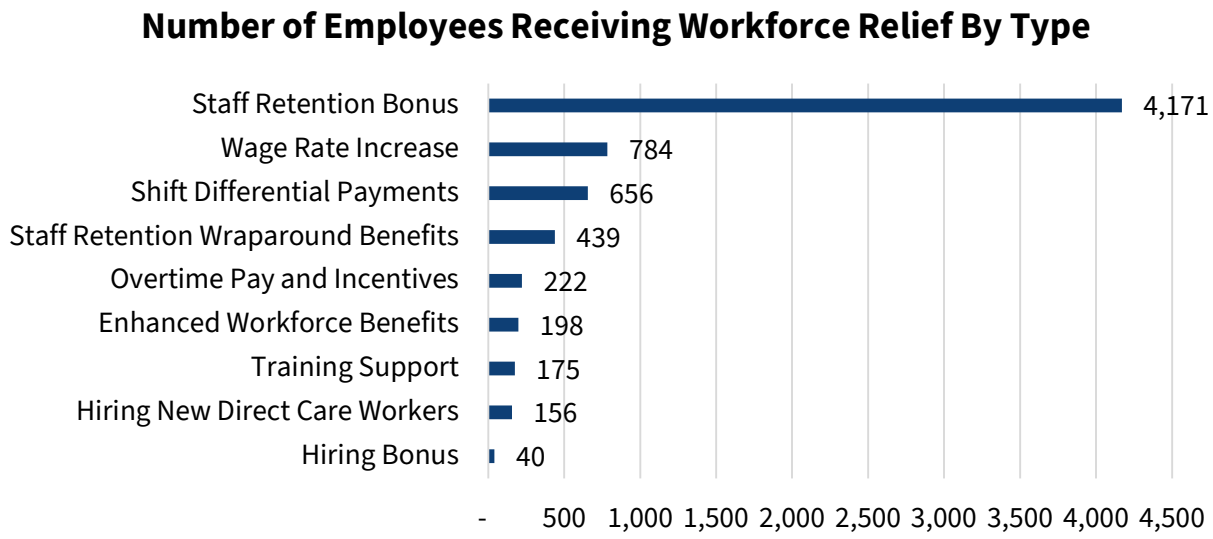
1.9 COVID-19 Assistance to Non-Profits
2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries
4.1 Public Sector Employees

According to a national survey conducted by the American Ambulance Association in 2022, the pandemic resulted in 47 percent higher than normal call volume for emergency medical service providers. The survey also found that the voluntary turnover rate in 2022 was 31 percent for full-time emergency medical technicians (EMT) and 26 percent for full-time paramedics. The turnover rate for EMTs increased 22 percent compared to 2021 and for paramedics, it increased six percent in the same time frame. Additionally, in 2022 a survey by the Paramedic Foundation concluded that staffing shortages were moving towards a critical level in Ohio.

Ambulance providers received funds to distribute “premium pay”, either as an additional rate per hour or as a one-time bonus to their workers who performed essential direct services during the COVID-19 pandemic. Across 58 counties, 263 ambulance providers received funds to make premium payments to more than 5,175 employees.

Additionally, awards were made to 265 ambulance providers in 70 counties. Most commonly, ambulance providers used cash payments to existing employees through retention bonuses,

wage rate increases, shift differential payments, and overtime pay. Other ambulance providers incentivized their workforce through enhanced workforce benefits (for example new health or dental insurance coverage) or wraparound services (like childcare support or transportation support). Finally, to help ease the burden on existing employees, new direct care workers were hired or received hiring bonuses.



Finally, 16 ambulance providers in 14 counties were awarded funds to purchase equipment for their organizations. Purchases of equipment varied from adding automatic lifts to lower and raise patients in and out of the ambulance, to medical equipment such as cardiac monitors and devices that deliver chest compressions with less strain on the first responder. Other organizations purchased personal protective equipment or equipment and materials to disinfect and sanitize ambulances between patients.

Project Summary: Adult Day Care Workforce Relief

Expenditure Categories:

2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries

Adult day services provide community-based care primarily to vulnerable populations, such as older adults. These services allow individuals to continue living in their home, and within their communities, instead of being placed in congregate care settings. The pandemic had a severe impact on the adult day services industry in Ohio, with closures leading to significant challenges for both providers and caregivers. These closures resulted in layoffs, reduced staff, and participants moving to higher-cost care settings, such as congregate facilities. The loss of

14 adult day facilities—nearly 15 percent of the total provider community in Ohio during the pandemic—coupled with ongoing workforce shortages, created significant challenges for recruiting and retaining staff in the healthcare industry.

This program supported 21 organizations providing adult day services in 16 counties. Adult day service providers used the funds to restore or revitalize the industry by entering or reentering the market, and to expand services to individuals. Adult day providers purchased vehicles to allow for additional transportation, refurbished spaces to increase accessibility, as well as paying rent and utilities to reduce start-up costs for new facilities. Adult day providers that used funds for restoration and revitalization reported serving more than 1,000 clients.

The adult day service providers also used the funds to recruit and retain employees. This program supported hiring and retention bonuses, upgrades to employee benefit programs, and training new staff. Adult day service providers reported hiring, retaining, or training more than 200 employees.

Workforce Housing

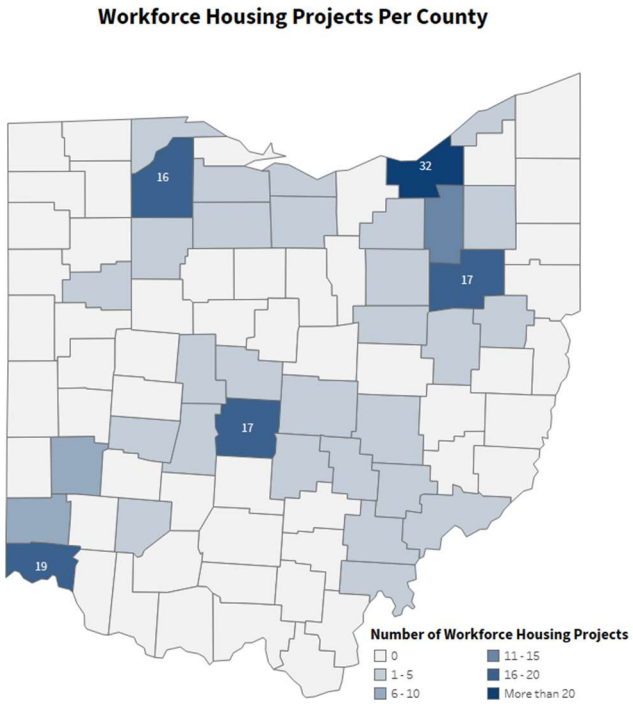
Appropriated Amount: **$25,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$11,574,793**

Program Summary
According to the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio, in 2023, there were about 40 affordable housing units for every 100 households. This program aims to reduce this gap by providing funds to Habitat for Humanity of Ohio, hereinafter Habitat, to accelerate their statewide effort to help address the shortage of workforce housing across the state. This is a long-term investment in the people and communities of Ohio by helping families achieve stability and self-reliance through shelter.

Project Summary: Construction of New Homes

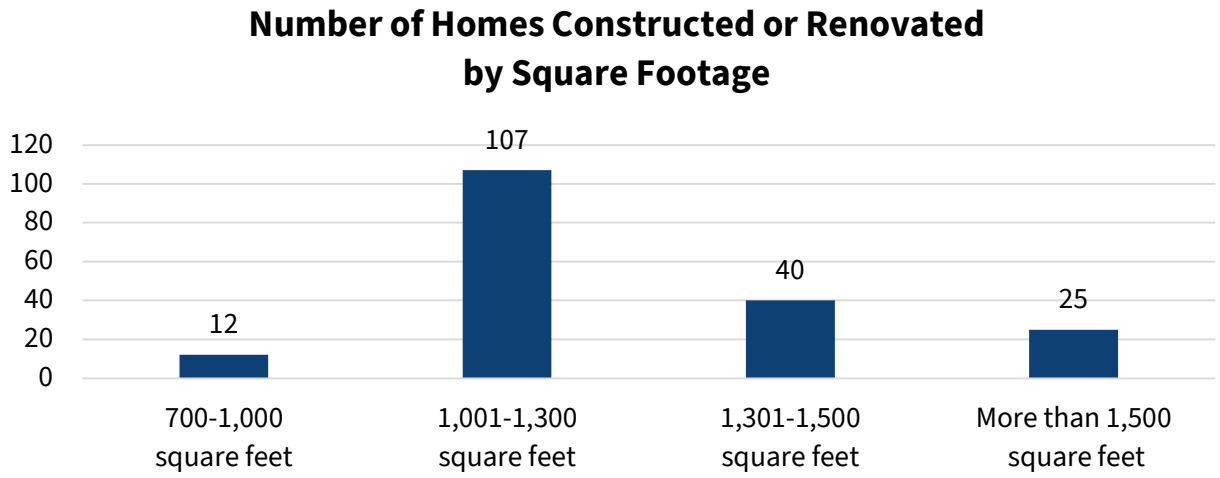
Expenditure Category:

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

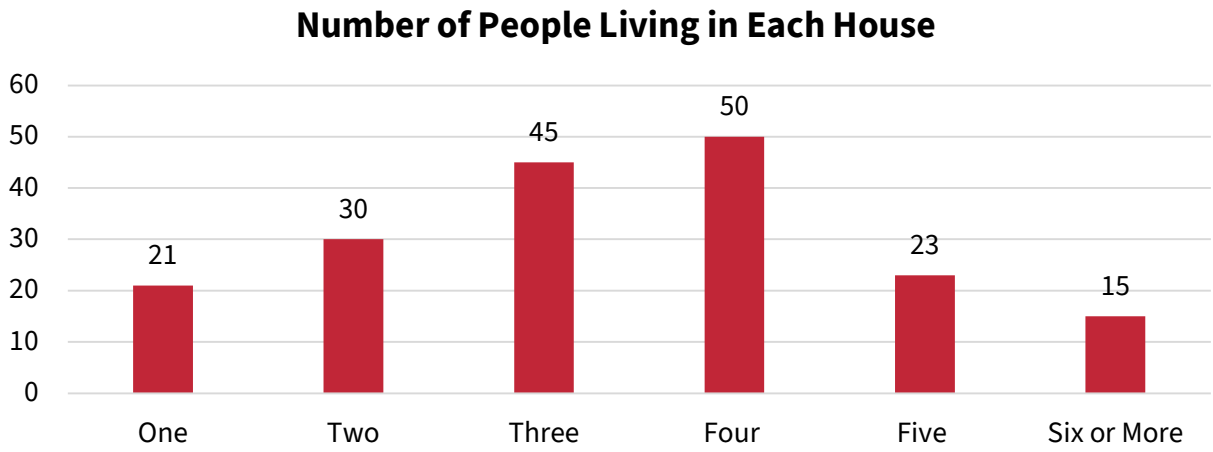


To address housing needs across the state in support of Ohio's workforce, Habitat partnered with participating families to alleviate the high costs of homeownership. This was achieved by constructing new homes and rehabilitating existing homes. All homes help families with low-to-moderate household income. Habitat completed construction for or rehabilitation of 184 homes, addressing the ongoing effort to build strong healthy communities for all Ohioans.

The homes varied in size, ranging from a 700 square foot home with two-bedrooms and one bathroom home to a 2,164 square foot home with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The average house was a 1,256 square foot home with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Appraisals for the homes ranged from $58,000 to $295,000, with an average home appraisal value of $174,521.



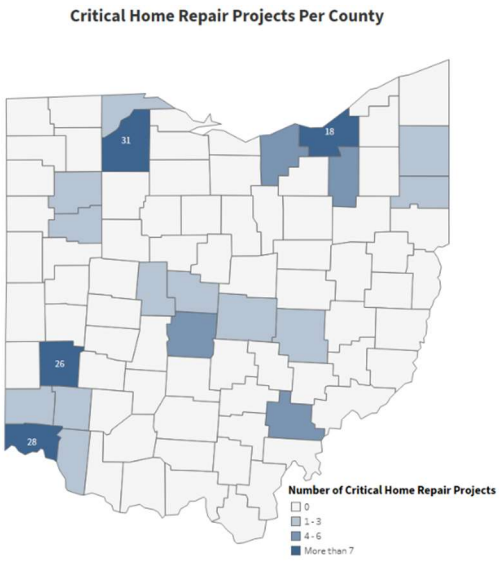
In total, 630 people live in these houses. The number of people living in each house ranged from one to nine, with an average of 3.4 people living in each house.



Project Summary: Critical Home Repairs

Expenditure Category:

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing



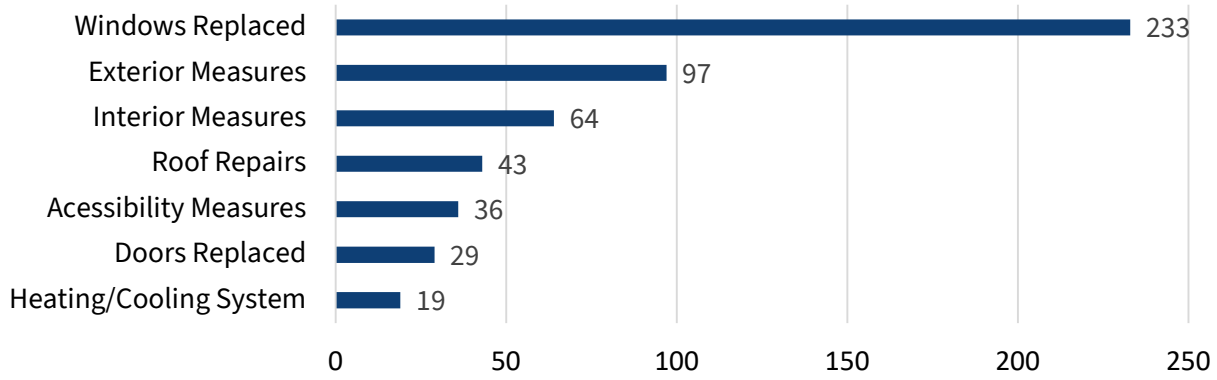
Habitat's Critical Home Repair program provided essential home repairs for individuals and families with a household income at or below 80 percent of the area's median income, who have a disability, or are 65 years or older. By addressing urgent repair needs, the program aims to eliminate health and safety hazards, ensure code compliance, and improve overall living conditions.

As of June 2025, Habitat completed projects in 145 homes. They replaced 233 windows, repaired 43 roofs, replaced 29 doors, and performed 97 other exterior measures, such as repairs to the home's siding, gutters, and decking. Habitat also performed 64 interior measures, such as repairs to the home's plumbing and electrical systems, or repairing or replacing hot water tanks. Habitat installed 36 accessibility measures including changes to walk-in showers, installing handrails and stairlifts, and providing wheelchair access. Finally, there were 19 upgrades to heating and cooling systems.

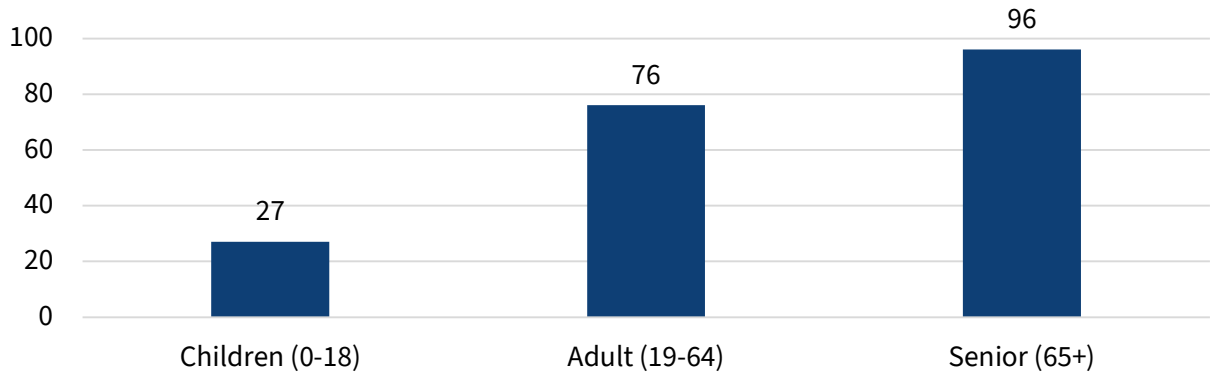
The 145 projects completed to date assisted 199 people, allowing them to remain in their homes. Nearly 50 percent of those served were seniors, 38.2 percent were aged 19-64, and

13.6 percent were children. Additionally, of homes receiving critical repairs, 39.3 percent housed at least one individual living with a disability.

Critical Repair Services Performed through June 2025



Residents Benefiting from Critical Home Repairs by Age



Lead Prevention and Mitigation

Appropriated Amount: **$150,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$ 74,000,889**

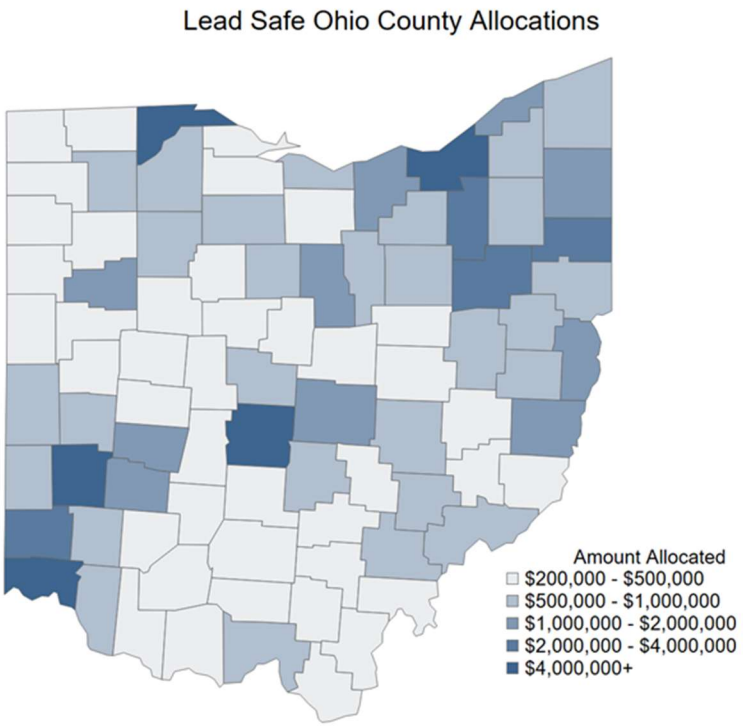
Program Summary
More than 4,500 Ohio children under age six had confirmed elevated blood-lead levels in 2024. Lead poisoning can have lasting effects on the ability of young people to learn, grow, and thrive. If unchecked, long-term lead exposure can affect an individual's physical and mental health, and the ability to learn and earn an income. Removing this health hazard from Ohio's communities helps address the major pediatric health threat and prevent future exposures.

Project Summary: Lead Safe Ohio Construction Activities

Expenditure Categories:

2.20 Negative Economic Impacts: Social Determinates of Health Lead Remediation
2.20 Public Health: Social Determinates of Health Lead Remediation
6.1 Provision of Government Services

Each of Ohio's 88 counties were allocated grants for construction activities for lead prevention and mitigation in single-family homes, congregate shelters, and/or childcare facilities constructed before 1978. County allocations were based on high-risk zip codes, the percentage of homes built before 1978, and the percentage of Ohio's low-to-moderate income population. Eligible activities include waterline replacement; window and door replacement; the replacement of siding, soffit, and fascia enclosures; and porch component repair, replacement, or enclosure.

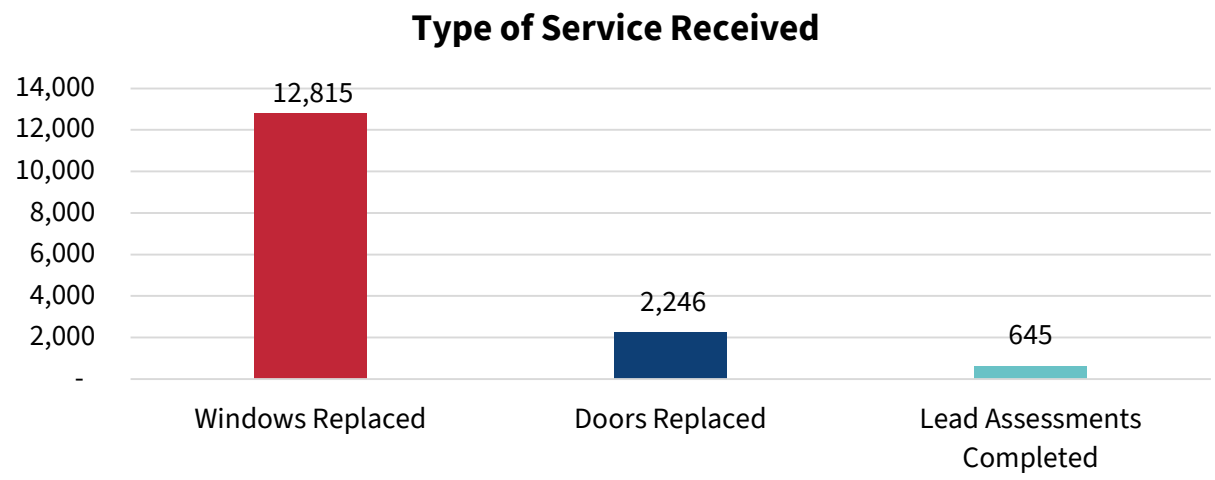


Additional funds enhanced Ohio's existing Community Housing Impact and Preservation Lead Abatement Program (CHIP-LAP), which is designed to eliminate lead-based paint hazards in homes and serves households who earn up to 80 percent of the area's median income. Specifically, existing CHIP-LAP grantees used funding to obtain an X-Ray Florescence analyzer, which allowed grantees to perform lead risk assessments.

As of June 2025, the Lead Safe Ohio program identified 1,661 projects for lead prevention and mitigation activities, including more than 1,600 residential properties, 28 childcare facilities, and seven congregate care centers. Of the residential properties, 89.6 percent of these services were conducted on single family homes and 10.4 percent were multi-family homes.

So far, this investment resulted in the replacement of 12,815 windows, 2,246 doors, and the completion of 645 lead assessments. As of June 2025, 2,449 people in 1,836 households have been served.

Home in East Cleveland, Ohio before (left) and after (right) receiving lead remediation services.



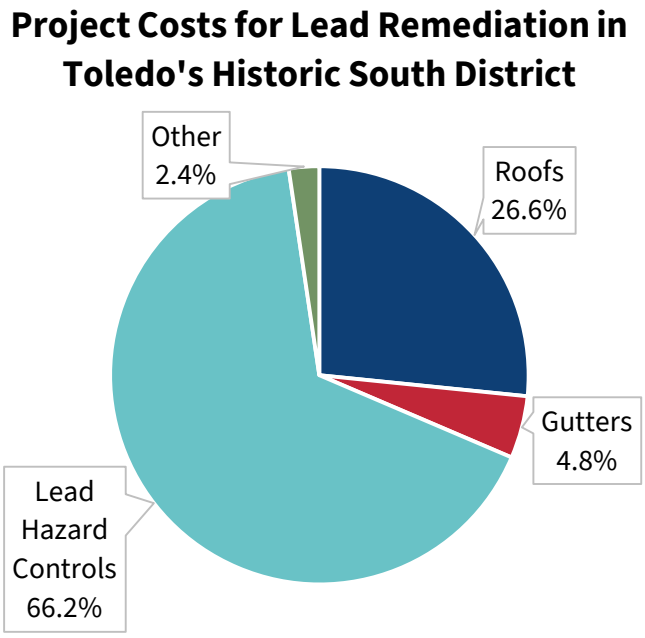
Project Summary: Lead Safe Housing

Expenditure Categories:

2.20 Public Health: Social Determinates of Health Lead Remediation

The Lead Safe Housing projects, administered by the Ohio Department of Health, include lead remediation in high-risk areas, lead-safe building certification, screening and testing for lead poisoning, education and community engagement, as well as early intervention for children and families impacted by lead.

Lead stabilization services were performed on 183 homes in Toledo's Historic South District. Of these homes, 126 roofs were repaired or replaced, 97 houses had gutters replaced and 170 homes had lead hazard control measures taken, such as replacing doors and windows with lead-based paint. Near the Port of Cincinnati, 50 homes were inspected for lead hazards and primary prevention activities were completed in 30 of these homes. In the Maumee Valley, 29 homes received lead stabilization services.



Home in Toledo Ohio's Historic South before (left) and after (right) lead remediation

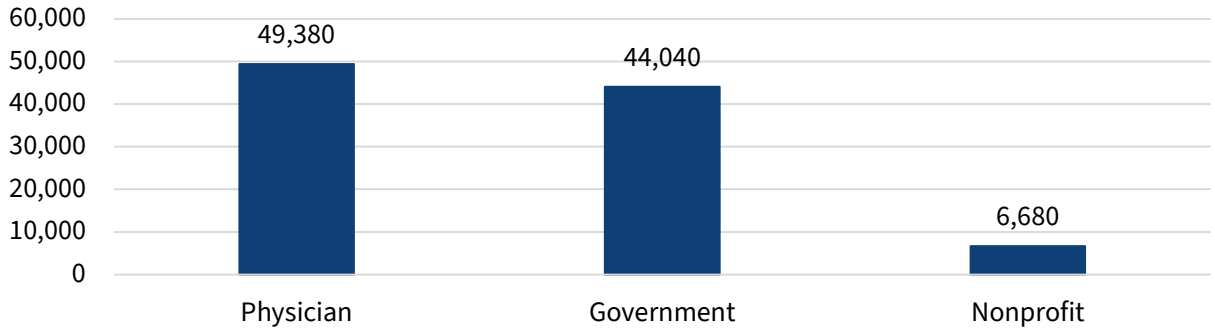
Between October 2023 and June 2025, the Clark County Combined Health District focused on education and outreach to health care providers who serve children under six years of age and childcare operators. During that time, two training sessions were held for childcare operators and three training sessions were held for home visitors. With these trainings and other activities, nearly 5,000 encounters regarding lead safety occurred with the Health District's target population.

The Ohio Department of Health conducted two aggressive media campaigns starting in the fall of 2023 to spread awareness about lead safety and the importance of removing lead as soon as possible. Lead testing advertisements were delivered through multiple forms of digital and physical media: Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, radio, billboards, and transit.

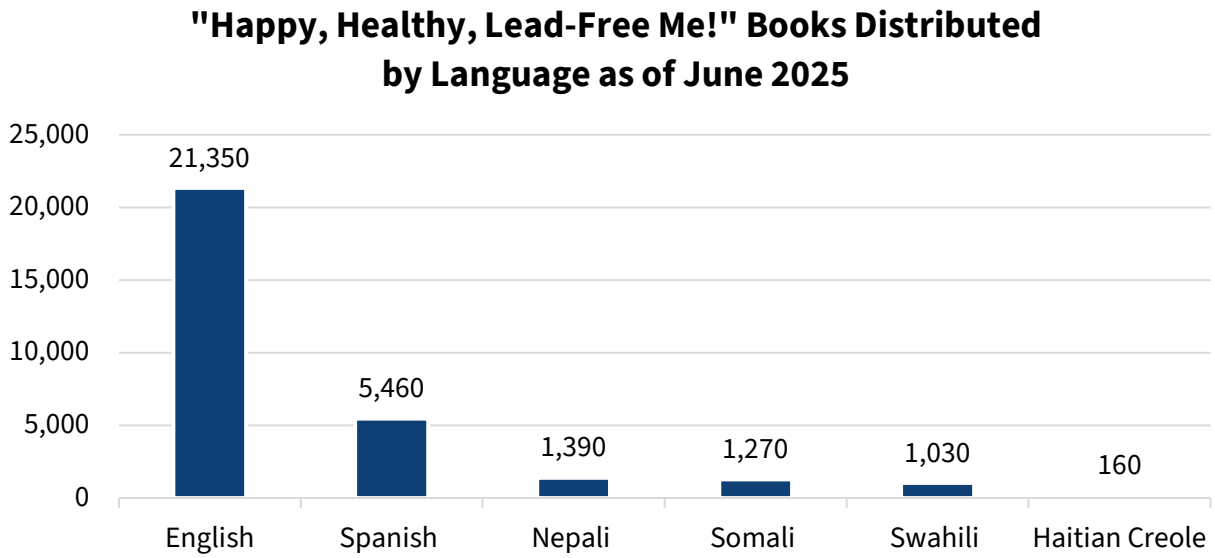
In August 2024, the Department launched their *Lead Exposure* marketing campaign to educate Ohio parents and guardians about the hazards of lead at home, at childcare facilities, and at school.

To help combat the prevalence of lead in children under six years of age, the Ohio Department of Health partnered with the Ohio Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics to create an informational board book "Thanks for Keeping Me Lead-Free". The book illustrates the stories of families and friends making smart choices to avoid lead contamination. The Department of Health distributed 100,080 books to children's hospitals, pediatricians, and county public health offices across the state.

"Thanks for Keeping Me Lead-Free" Books Distributed by Recipient Type



Ohio Department of Health distributed copies of the children's book "Happy, Healthy, Lead-Free Me" libraries, health departments, housing programs, head start programs and other organizations. Aimed at engaging children and educating parents on lead poisoning prevention and the importance of pediatric lead level testing, the Department ordered 58,000 books in six languages. As of June 2025, 30,660 books were distributed.



It is critical that homeowners use a professional-grade High Efficiency Particulate Air (HEPA) vacuum for lead hazards because these vacuums are sealed to ensure that no lead dust escapes during the cleaning process. Therefore, the Ohio Department of Health purchased 40 HEPA vacuums for local health departments to enable lead-safe cleaning. Residents can borrow the HEPA vacuum cleaners to assist in cleaning their homes of lead dust and the hazards associated with lead paint. As of June 2025, 26 vacuums were distributed to local health departments, the remaining 14 have yet to be distributed.

Proper cleaning has been shown to be an effective method for removing lead contaminated dust from a child's environment thus preventing exposure to lead-based paint. The Department of Health assembled 2,800 lead-safe cleaning kits containing gloves, trash bags, and disinfecting wipes, along with a lead cleaning brochure to explain the process. They also produced a video to demonstrate proper lead safe cleaning techniques to recipients of the cleaning kits, in six languages. Cleaning kits were distributed statewide to families of children with elevated blood lead levels. As of June 2025, 1,861 kits have been distributed.

Ohio Association of Foodbanks

Appropriated Amount: **$40,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$40,000,000**

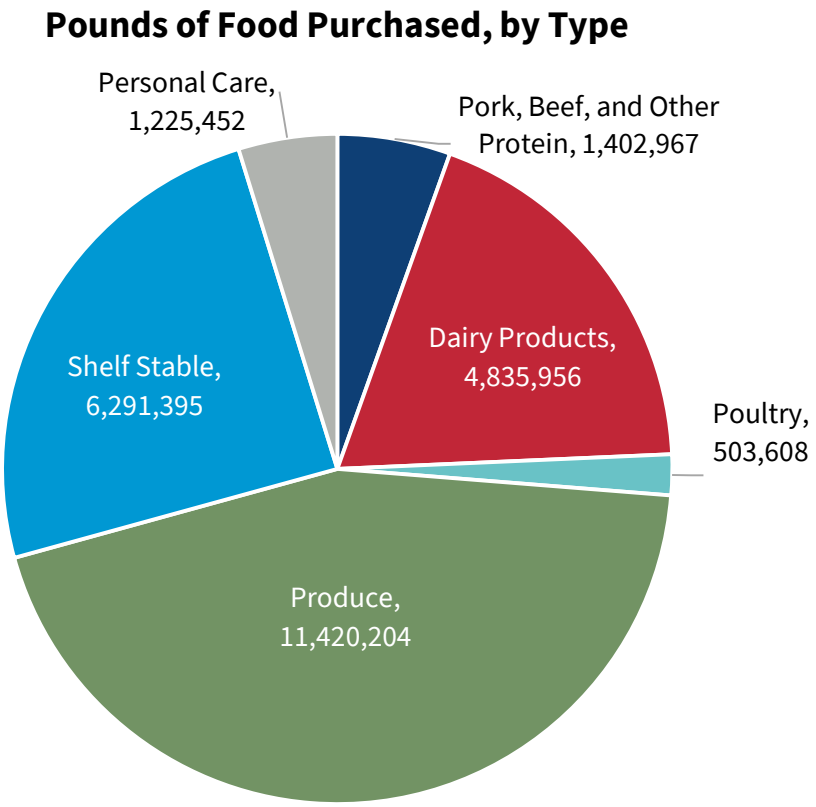
Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Program Summary

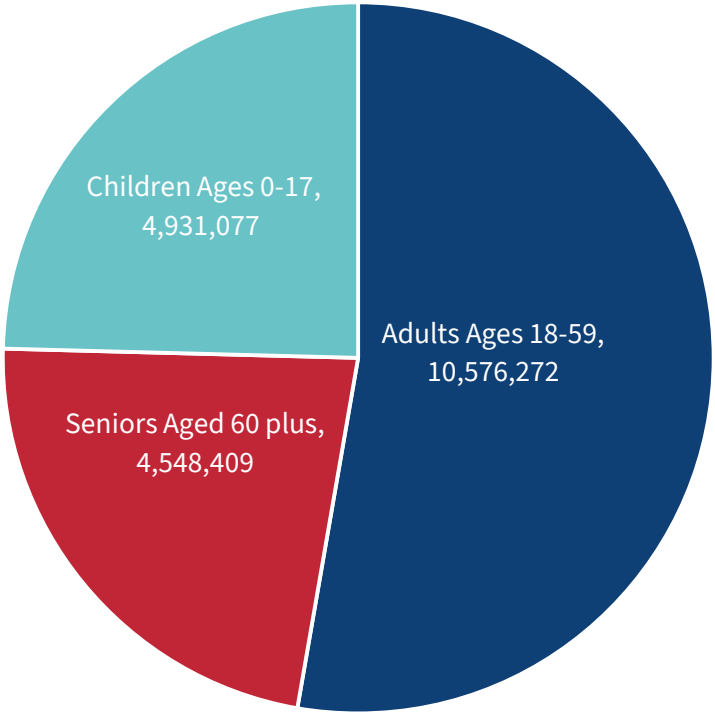
Foodbanks across Ohio provide food to families in need. During the pandemic, foodbanks experienced increases in demand. In addition, the effects of inflation on household staples like food, rent, and gasoline made it difficult for Ohioans to afford food for their families, and many turned to foodbanks to fill this need. This program helped foodbanks address the need by teaming with Ohio-based producers and processors to purchase, transport, store, and distribute livestock, dairy, and poultry products.

The Ohio Association of Foodbanks Program supported Ohio's 13 regional foodbanks to meet the needs of their communities through food purchases. Between October 2022 and May 2024, 33.7 million pounds of food and hygiene products were purchased with ARPA funds. Foodbanks purchased the most produce products (43.9%), such as Apples, Carrots, and Cucumbers. Shelf stable products (24.2%), such as applesauce, baked beans, and cereal made up the next largest category.



Food was purchased by the Ohio Association of Foodbanks with the goal of making nutritious food accessible to Ohioans in need. Using funds from multiple sources including ARPA, the foodbanks served 20.1 million non-unique people residing in 7.6 million non-unique households between October 28, 2022, and May 31, 2024. This included 10.5 million adults aged 18 to 59, 4.5 million seniors, and 4.9 million children.

Individuals Served by Age



Greater Cleveland Foodbank

Appropriated Amount: **$10,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$10,000,000**

Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Program Summary

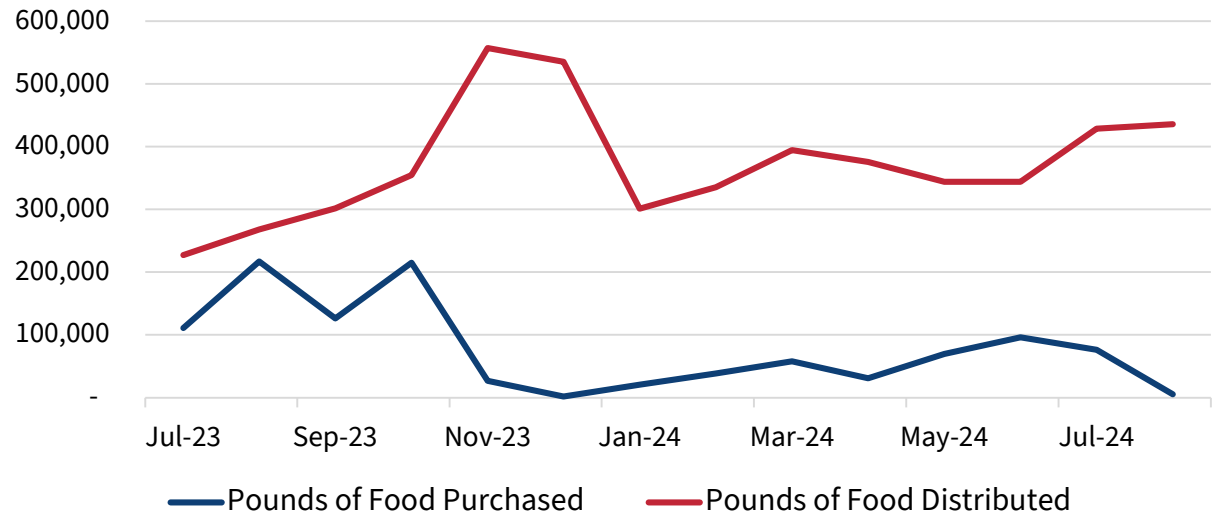
Pandemic-related closures and the ensuing inflation of food prices led many families to experience food insecurity, bringing many more families to the Greater Cleveland Foodbank (GCFB) for the first time. According to a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, the number of first-time families served each month by the GCFB doubled between 2019 to 2020. This program supported GCFB's distribution centers, as well as other Northeast Ohio partner food distribution centers across six Ohio counties. This program addressed the ongoing need for increased food distribution capacity in Northeast Ohio.

ARPA funds supported the renovation of one of GCFB's food distribution centers into a 47,008 square foot Community Resource Center. This one-stop-shop provides a place where people

can access healthy foods through a free choice market, and services from one of the more than 14 non-profit partners co-located in the space, to help address the underlying causes of food insecurity. ARPA dollars contributed to the architect costs, furniture, demonstration kitchen equipment, racks and shelving for the market, and other capital expenditures.

Finally, GCFB purchased over one million pounds of food with ARPA funds between July 2023 and August 2024. Most items purchased were fruit and vegetables (85.8%) and poultry (12.9%). Dairy and livestock products were also purchased for distribution. Along with food from other sources, more than 5.2 million pounds of food were distributed.

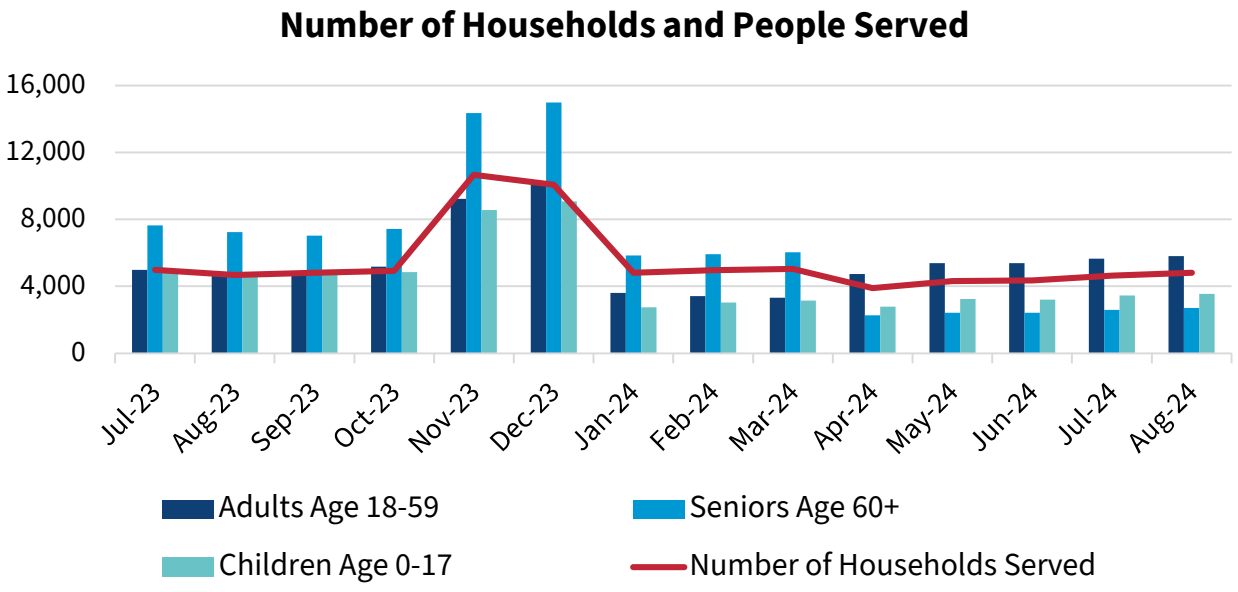
Greater Cleveland Foodbank Pounds of Food Purchased and Distributed



The Greater Cleveland Food Bank used ARPA funds to contribute to the purchase of a 31,348 square foot building that will serve as their next Community Resource Center. This property, located in an area of Cleveland where many individuals who are eligible for food assistance reside, but are not currently receiving services.

Finally, GCFB awarded capacity grants to seven partner agencies in need of new trucks to expand their ability to obtain and distribute healthy food. An additional two capacity grants were awarded to partner agencies in need of cold storage equipment to help distribute fresh food safely.

Between July 2023 and August 2024, the GCFB served 227,102 non-unique people in 76,904 non-unique households. On average throughout the year, 39.1 percent of people served were seniors, 33.6 percent were adults, and 27.3 percent were children.



Children's Hunger Alliance

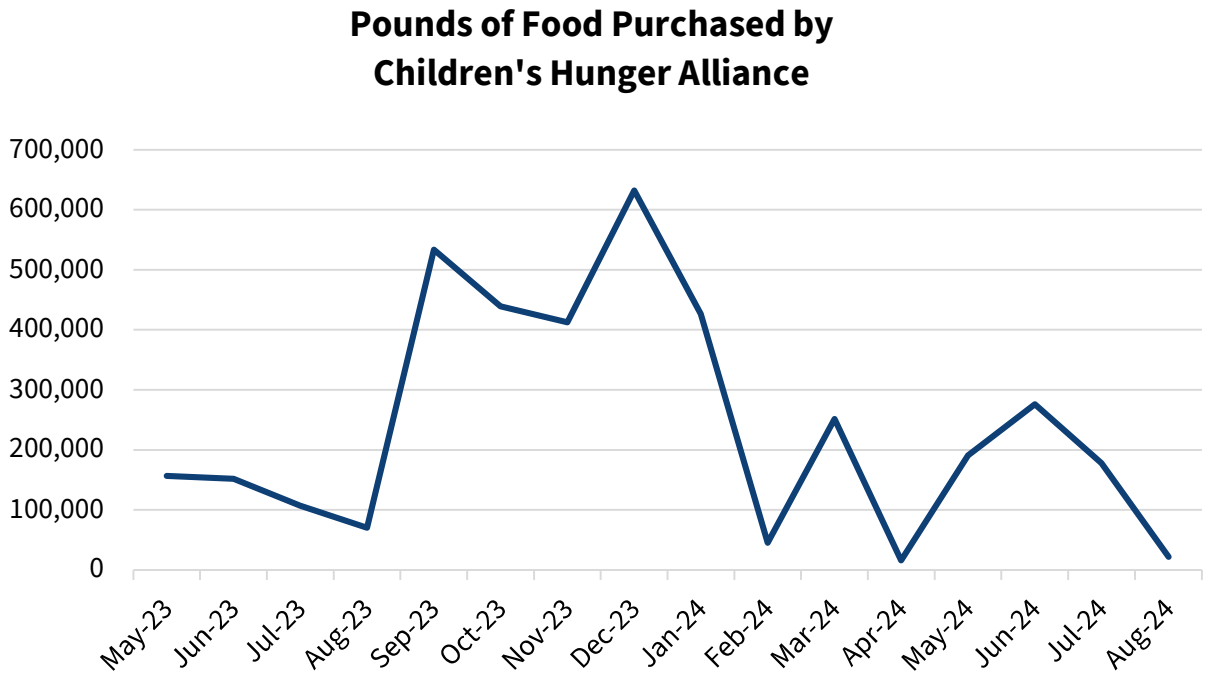
Appropriated Amount: **$5,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$5,000,000**

Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Program Summary

This program supported Ohio's food insecure children through the Children's Hunger Alliance. This nonprofit organization is dedicated to ending childhood hunger and distributes both shelf-stable foods and meals to children across the state. The pandemic increased existing food insecurity among children in Ohio and across the country, making the provision of consistent and nutritious meals more essential than ever. Funds were used to purchase food for distribution, and to pay staff for the additional hours required to manage the increased service levels. Between May 2023 and August 2024, the Children's Hunger Alliance purchased 3.9 million pounds of food and paid for 12,503 hours of staff time. Through the increased levels of food and manpower, the program served 1,651,369 meals to 155,184 children in 92,372 households in 16 months.


Pounds of Food Purchased by Children's Hunger Alliance
700,000
600,000
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May-23
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Jul-23
Aug-23
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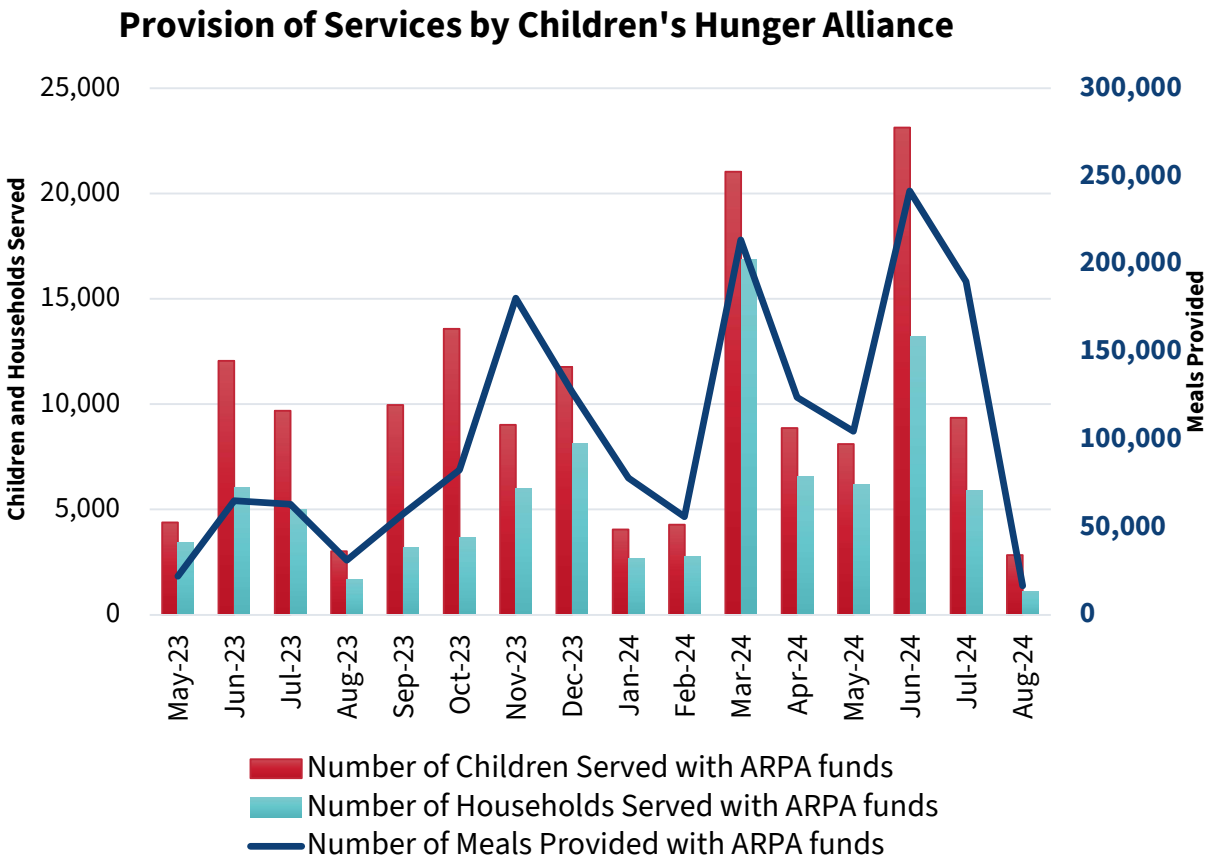
Provision of Services by Children's Hunger Alliance
Children and Households Served
Meals Provided
25,000
20,000
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5,000
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200,000
150,000
100,000
50,000
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May-23
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Aug-24
Number of Children Served with ARPA funds
Number of Households Served with ARPA funds
Number of Meals Provided with ARPA funds

COVID-19 Mental Health Impacts

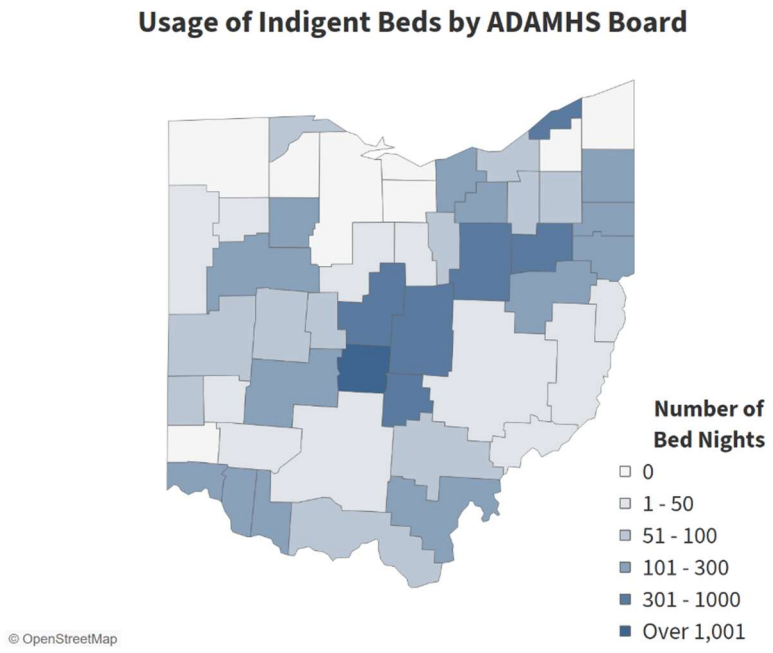
Appropriated Amount: **$9,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$9,000,000**

Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

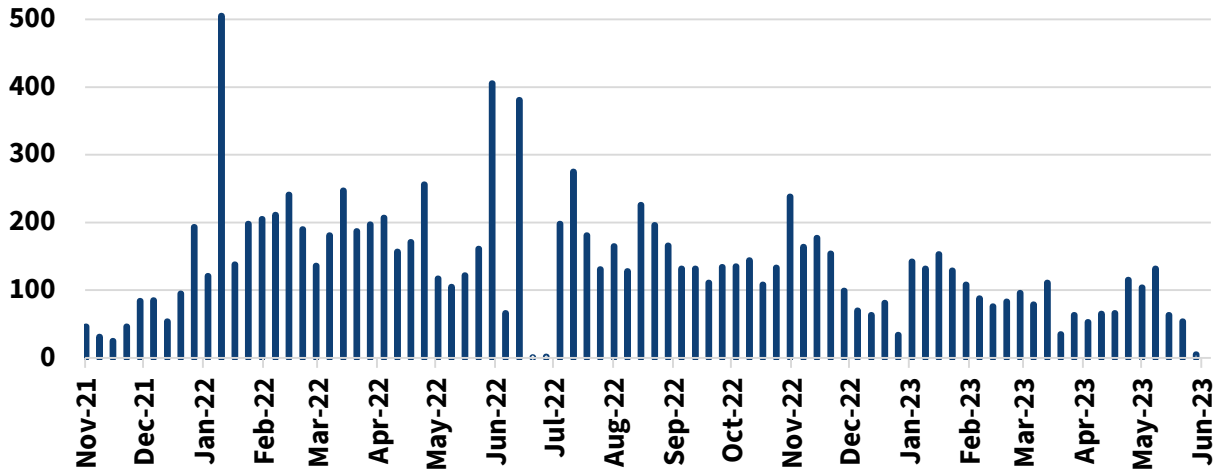
Program Summary

The State of Ohio operates six regional psychiatric hospitals across the state. These hospitals provide short-term, intensive treatment to patients. In response to COVID-19, Ohio's Regional Psychiatric Hospitals reduced bed capacity to maintain patient and staff health and safety. To ensure patients in the affected communities continued to have access to high-quality, in-patient psychiatric care, Ohio provided funds to reimburse local Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) Boards for indigent patients to be served at private hospitals with available in-patient psychiatric beds. This program allowed for continued access to high-quality psychiatric care and support for underserved and marginalized groups who otherwise may not have received mental health services in times of crisis. The initial appropriation was fully expended by June 1, 2022. This prompted an additional appropriation of funds to continue this valuable program from July 2022 to June 2023. ARPA funds supported 11,294 bed nights between November 2021 and June 2023. The ADAMH Board of Franklin County used the most bed nights (3,411).



In addition to funding bed nights, these funds also provided transportation services for patients when necessary. Over the course of this program, 26 patients received transportation services.

Number of In-Patient Hospital Bed Nights Reimbursed by the State



Note: Usage totals may be updated during the reconciliation process

Pediatric Behavioral Health Initiative

Appropriated Amount: **$134,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$ 89,763,351**

Program Summary

Across the United States, each year, one in five children experience a mental health condition. Between 2020 and 2021, the number of children hospitalized for mental health reasons increased 163 percent nationally. This initiative aims to increase access to care and expand capacity across the state so kids and their families can get services and support for their behavioral health needs in or near their communities.

Project Summary: Expansion of Pediatric Behavioral Health Centers

Expenditure Categories:

1.12 Mental Health Services
1.13 Substance Use Services

This program provides investments in seven capital projects around the state for the construction of 12 new or expanded facilities. These facilities will create new or expanded in-patient, partial hospital, and outpatient services for children in crisis so Ohio kids can get the specialty care they need.

Construction Milestones

Subrecipient	County	Facility Type	Project Status as of June 30, 2025
University Hospitals Rainbow Babies & Children's	Cuyahoga	Child/adolescent psychiatric unit expansion; new 7 bed medical pediatric behavioral health unit	Under construction
Akron Children's Hospital (Mansfield)	Richland	Outpatient behavioral health facility serving children and families	Opened August 2023
Akron Children's Hospital (Canton)	Stark	Outpatient behavioral health facility serving children and families	Opened July 2023
Dayton Children's Hospital	Montgomery	New pediatric behavioral health facility	Under construction
ProMedica Russell J. Ebeid Children's Hospital	Lucas	Renovation of in-patient pediatric psychiatry unit	Opened May 2024
ProMedica Russell J. Ebeid Children's Hospital	Lucas	Outpatient facility with resources for children and their families	Opened December 2024
Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center	Hamilton	Inpatient pediatric psychiatric hospital facility improvements	Under construction
Integrated Services for Behavioral Health: Crooksville Recovery House	Perry	Recovery housing for families with children	Under construction
Integrated Services for Behavioral Health: HAPCAP	Athens	Outpatient facility serving children and their families.	Under construction

Subrecipient	County	Facility Type	Project Status as of June 30, 2025
Integrated Services for Behavioral Health: Mary Hill Youth & Family Center	Athens	Residential treatment for youth ages 10-17 years	Under construction
Integrated Services for Behavioral Health: Roweton School	Ross	Integrated education services for children with behavioral health needs	Under construction
Hopewell Health Centers	Gallia	Child crisis stabilization unit	Opened August 2024

Project Summary: Pediatric Behavioral Health Workforce Development

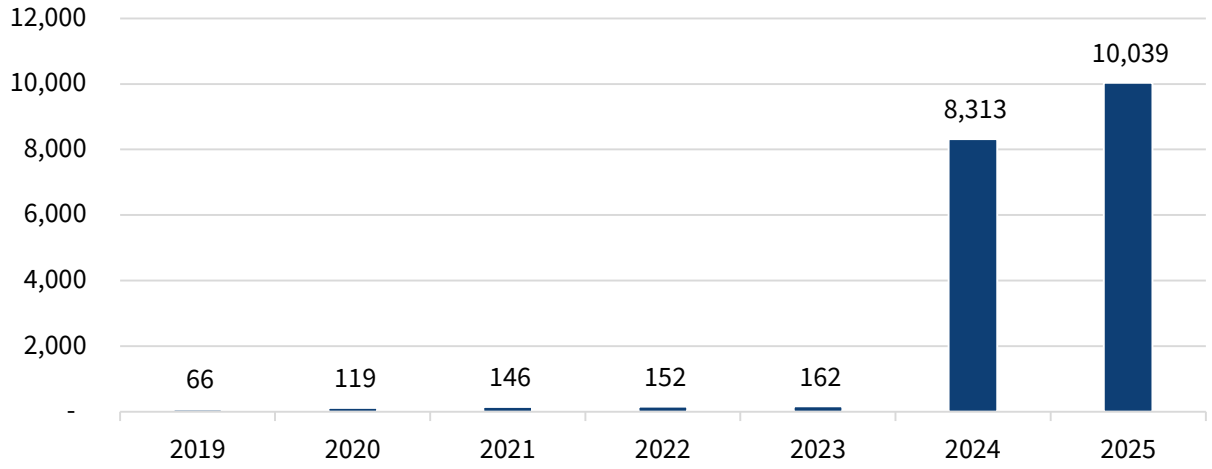
Expenditure Categories:

1.12 Mental Health Services
1.13 Substance Use Services
6.1 General Government Services

According to the Ohio Children's Hospital Association, there are currently 10 child psychiatrists per 100,000 kids and teens; however, it is estimated that nationally we need 47 child psychiatrists per 100,000. The goal of the Pediatric Behavioral Health Workforce Development program is to meet the mental health needs of youth in Ohio, through increased access to stabilization services, mental health treatment, and increasing the number of mental health professionals working in Ohio's children's hospitals. This program develops pediatric behavioral health workforce and integrates behavioral health with primary care services.

Seven children's hospitals across the state invested in growing their pediatric behavioral health workforce, increase training opportunities for professionals in this specialization, and increase services for children who receive mental health treatment. Between January 2024 and June 2025, 18,352 completed workforce training focused on pediatric behavioral health. This project invests in training to increase the use of evidence-based practices in Ohio.

Number of Hospital Staff trained on Evidence-Based Behavioral Health Practices CY 2019-2025



Between January 2024 and June 2025, 14,790 staff members conducted 530,400 behavioral health assessments and delivered services to 638,900 youth across the seven hospitals.

Additionally, Ohio invested in expanding psychiatric residential treatment facilities ("PRTF") to provide residential treatment for children and adolescents, and recovery housing for families of the children who are receiving care. This increases access to mental health treatment and mitigates co-occurring substance use issues. Between January and June 2025, three existing facilities hired 24 new employees to support their current services. During this time frame, 35 youths have received treatment. Ohio's investment also includes expanding services in four locations. The new facilities are all expected to be operational by December 2025. The new eight-bed facility at Cincinnati Children's Hospital hired 19 new staff members and provided more than 950 hours of training and orientation in advance of the facilities opening in August 2025.

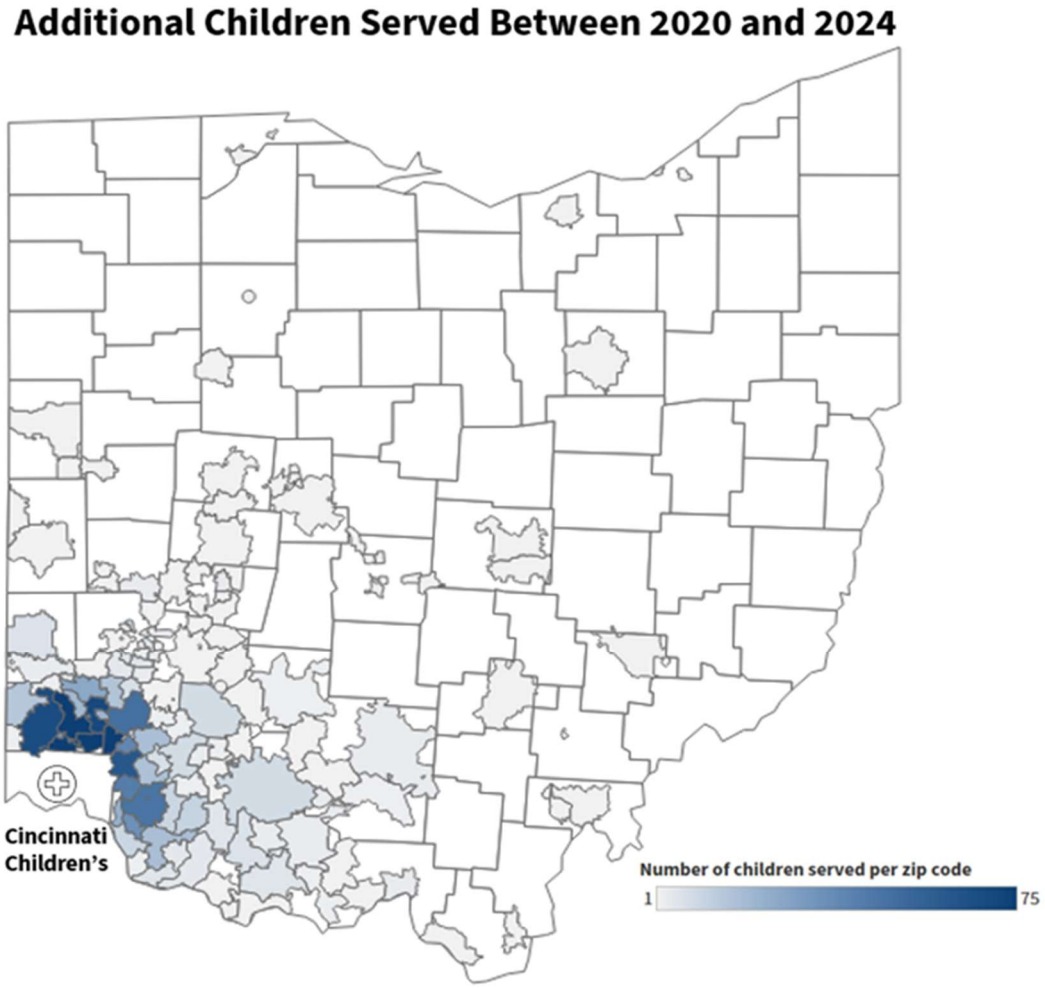
Project Summary: Uncompensated Behavioral Health Care

Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

The COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated an already alarming pediatric behavioral health crisis in Ohio. Many parents had limited care options for children exhibiting signs of depression and severe mental illness. Outside of the Cincinnati's Children's designated six-county service area, patients from around the state sought care at the Cincinnati Children's hospital when

there was nowhere left to turn. From 2019-2022, Cincinnati Children's hospital experienced a 20 percent increase in mental health cases among their emergency department visits. This project supported the care of 1,374 unique children served between March 2020 and January 2024 from around the state.



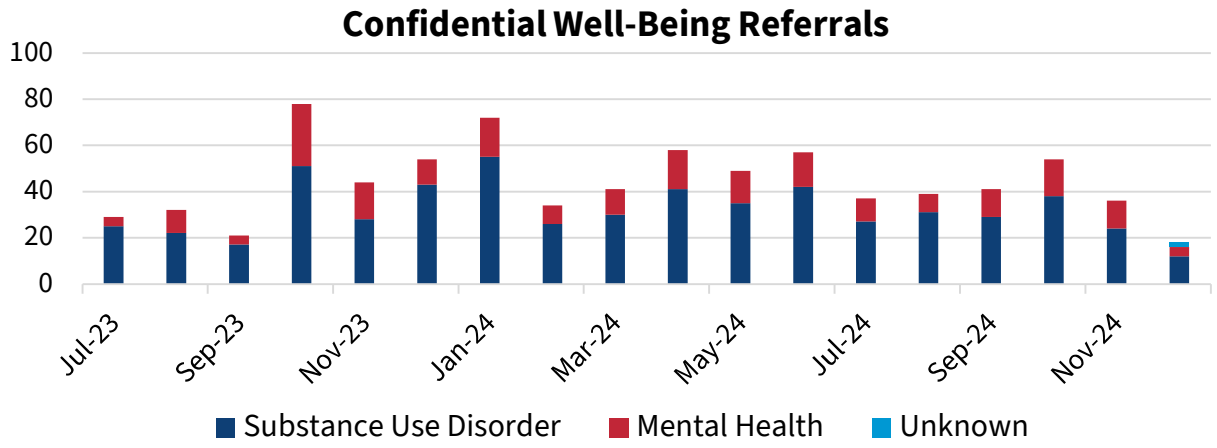
Monitoring and Treatment

Appropriated Amount: **$5,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$5,000,000**

Expenditure Categories:

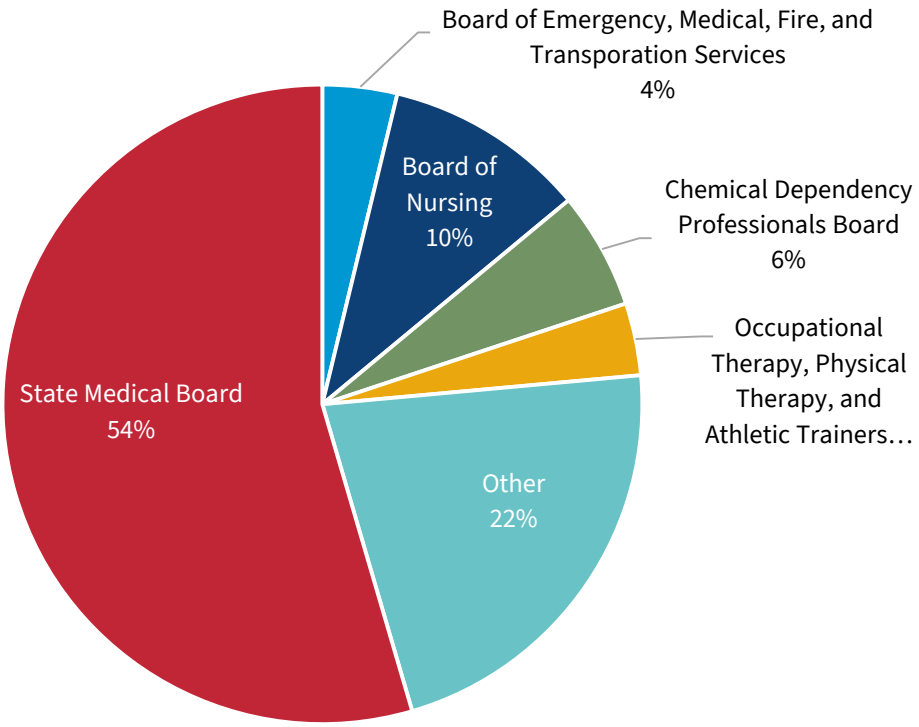
1.12 Mental Health Services
1.13 Substance Use Services

The Ohio Professionals Health Program ("OhioPHP") provides confidential support for healthcare professionals who suffer from burnout, mental health, substance use disorders, or other potentially impairing conditions. This nonprofit supports these individuals through identification, intervention, referrals for assessments and treatment, and monitoring. The onset of the COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated the stresses healthcare professionals were experiencing and the need to enhance support for front line healthcare workers became clear. ARPA funding supported the health and wellness of these workers, allowing them to care for Ohio patients. OhioPHP provided four unique programs: the confidential well-being program, therapeutic monitoring, well-being screenings, and an education program.

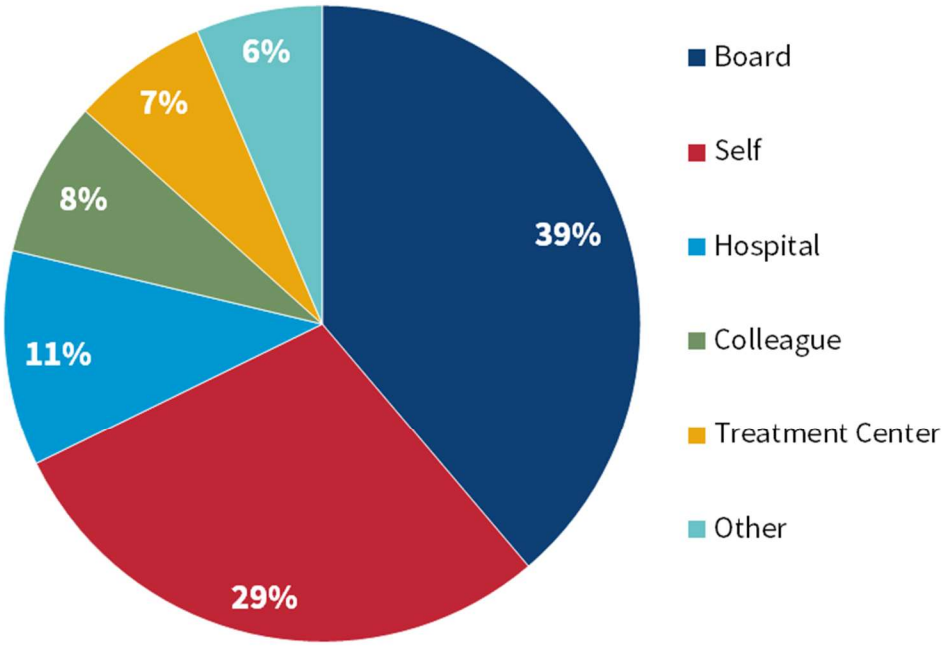


The confidential well-being program provided an alternative method of treatment for a healthcare professional seeking support for mental health/substance use disorder. Of the 794 referrals made to the confidential well-being program between July 2023 and December 2024, 576 (72.5%) were substance use related, and 216 (27.2%) of them were for mental health concerns. There were significant increases in referrals for substance use disorders in both October 2023 and January 2024. Of the 794 referrals received by OhioPHP, 54 percent were sent in by the State Medical Board of Ohio.

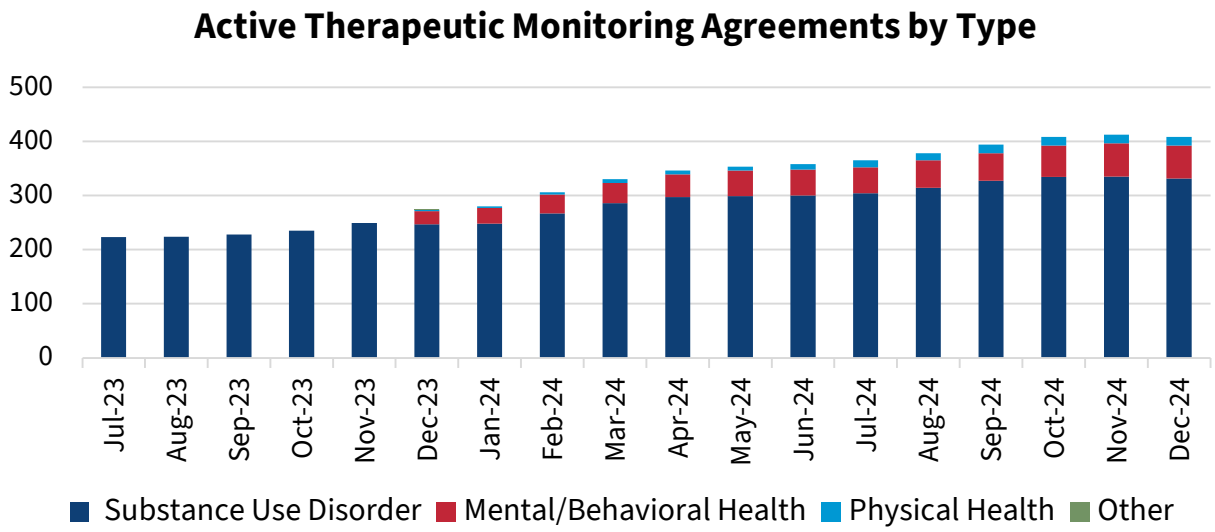
Referrals to Confidential Well-Being Program by Board



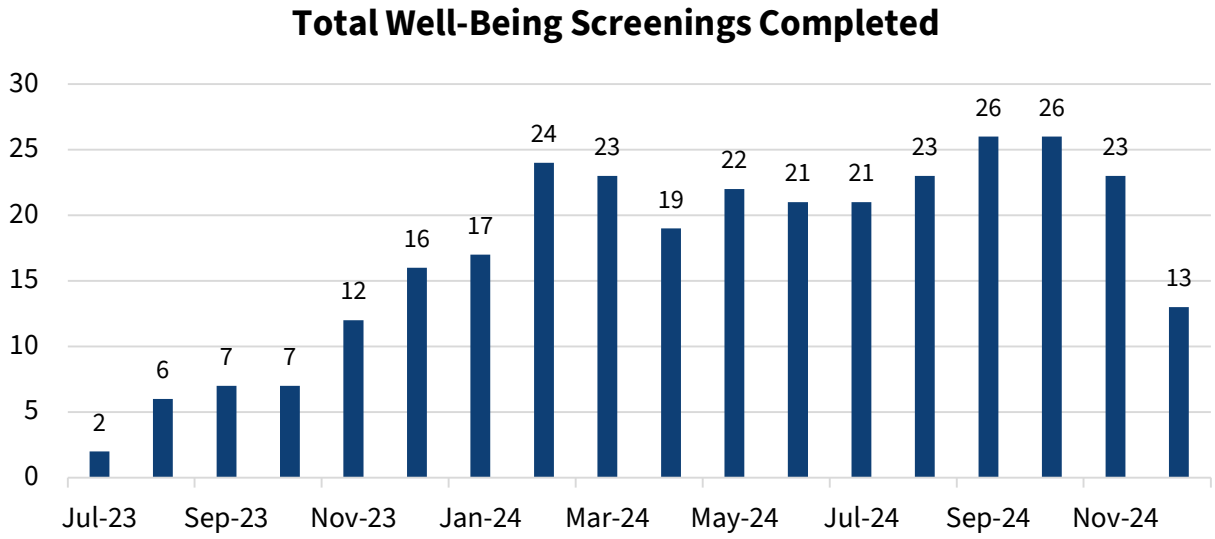
Referrals to Confidential Well-being Program by Source Type



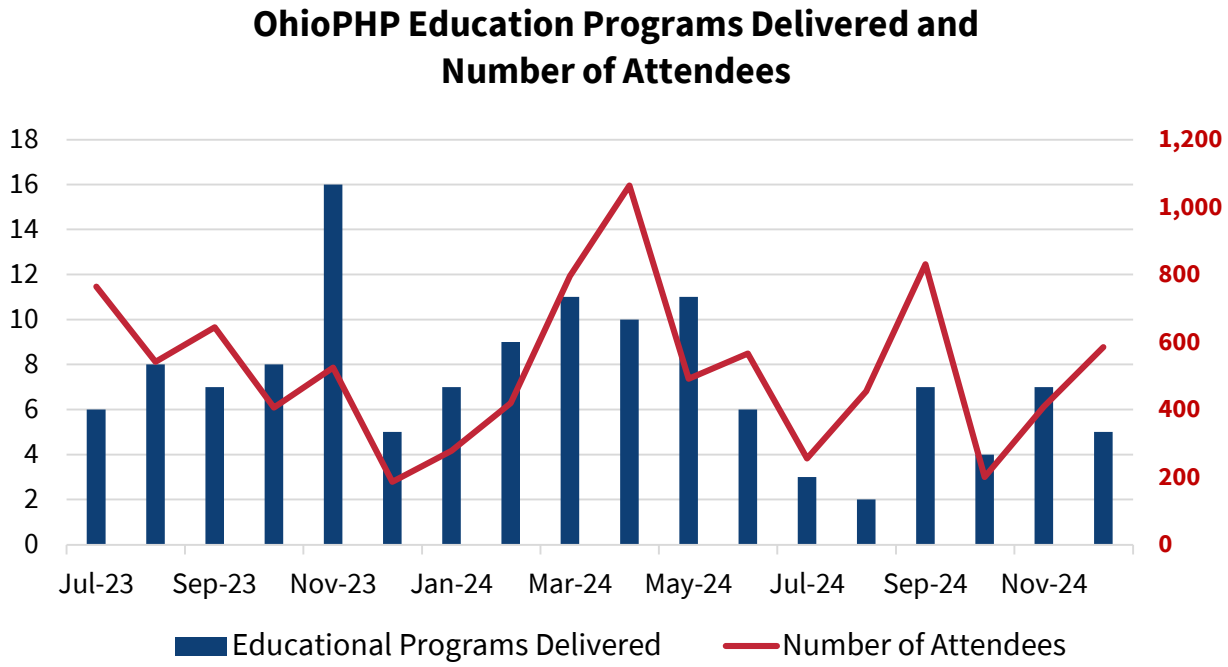
There was a gradual increase in therapeutic monitoring agreements over 18 months, indicating active participation and enrollment in treatment.



To help identify stress, burnout, mental health and substance use disorders, OhioPHP conducted well-being screenings. These screenings were a standard part of the confidential well-being program. Performed by a highly trained clinical team, screenings identified what may be afflicting the referred professionals and recommended the appropriate treatment. Some clients were referred for additional treatment, resources, and monitoring, and some individuals had no impairing condition to refer for treatment and monitoring. Between July 2023 and December 2024, a total of 308 well-being screenings were conducted.



Finally, the education programs provided by OhioPHP drew in over 9,000 attendees over 18 months. November 2023 had the highest number of programs held (16). However, in April 2024 there were 1,064 attendees at the 10 programs held during that month.



Local Behavioral Health Crisis Infrastructure Expansion

Appropriated Amount: **$90,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$59,637,470**

Expenditure Categories:

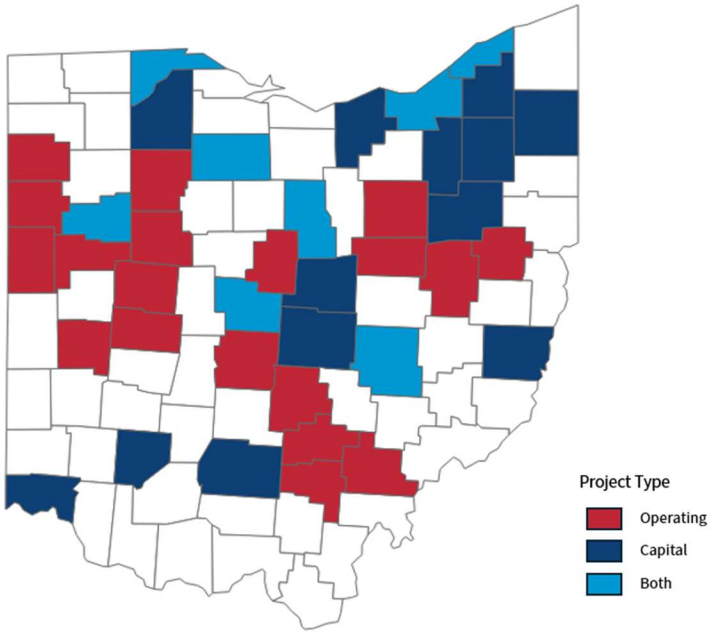
1.12 Mental Health Services
1.13 Substance Use Services

Exacerbated by the pandemic, Ohioans of all ages seek treatment for mental health and substance use concerns. This project aimed to expand access to a full array of crisis services so more Ohioans can receive the care they need in their local community. To address the need for an expanded and comprehensive crisis continuum of services, the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services provided funds to local Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health (ADAMH) Boards. The local ADAMH Boards worked with community partners (service providers, law enforcement, hospitals) to identify local needs and gaps in their regional crisis systems and to develop collaborative projects to add behavioral health

capacity statewide. The awards to ADAMH boards supported a variety of infrastructure and capital improvement projects to close gaps in care such as the need for short-term residential beds, behavioral health urgent care, mobile crisis response teams, and facility or information technology improvements.

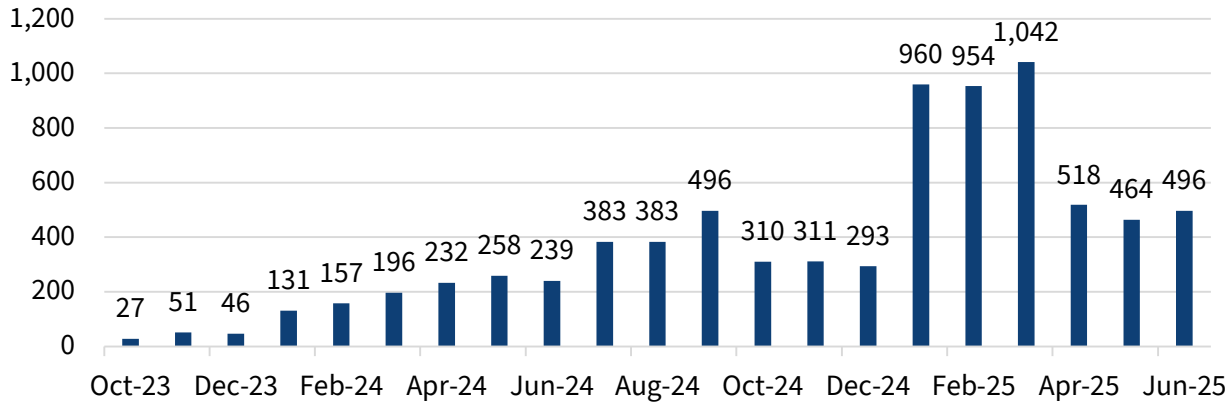
The 23 capital projects support new construction, renovation, expansion, and site acquisition for facilities providing a range of services from residential care to step down and stabilization services. These improvements enhance care for the over 20,000 Ohioans that utilize these services every year. Construction has concluded for four of the projects. The remaining projects remain under construction and are expected to be completed by summer 2026.

Type of Crisis Infrastructure Project by County



This funding also supported crucial infrastructure improvements. As of June 2025, 12,624 square feet of space have been renovated in four counties. Local crisis centers purchased 12 vehicles, including one ambulance, to expand client transportation in emergencies. Enhancing information technology infrastructure at ADAMH boards is also crucial for reaching Ohioans in need. Modernizing software and computers makes it easier for providers to perform assessments and maintain proper documentation. As of June 2025, the ADAMH boards invested in 305 software items, 81 hardware items, and 261 computers and tablets. In addition, 68 full-time staff were hired between October 2023 and June 2025 to expand services.

Number of People Served by Crisis Centers Receiving Non-Capital Infrastructure Grants



K-12 School Safety Grant Program

Appropriated Amount: **$212,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$207,126,402**

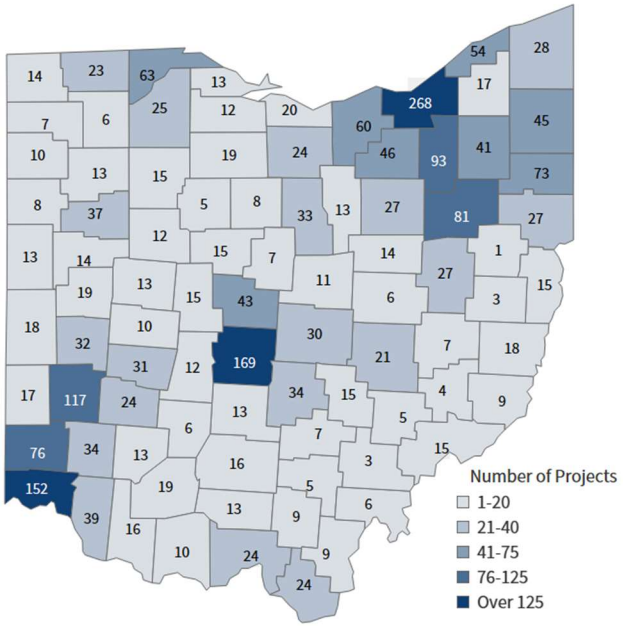
Expenditure Category:

2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Program Summary

The Ohio K-12 School Safety Grant program supported up to $100,000 per building to eligible Ohio K-12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools completed an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and a request to purchase items from a pre-approved equipment list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools.

School Safety Awards by County

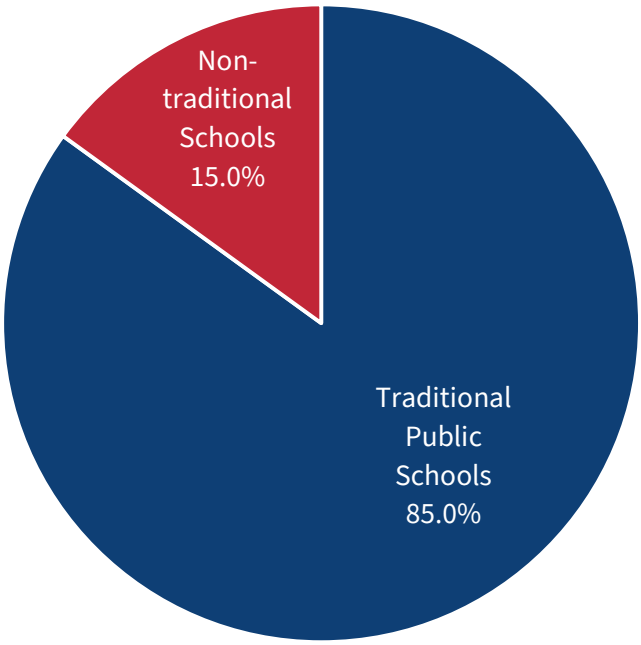


The COVID-19 pandemic disproportionately impacted Ohio K-12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms such as significant

time in remote learning environments, social and emotional stress, and negative impacts on their families and surrounding communities. These impacts resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K-12 students since 2020, increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies.

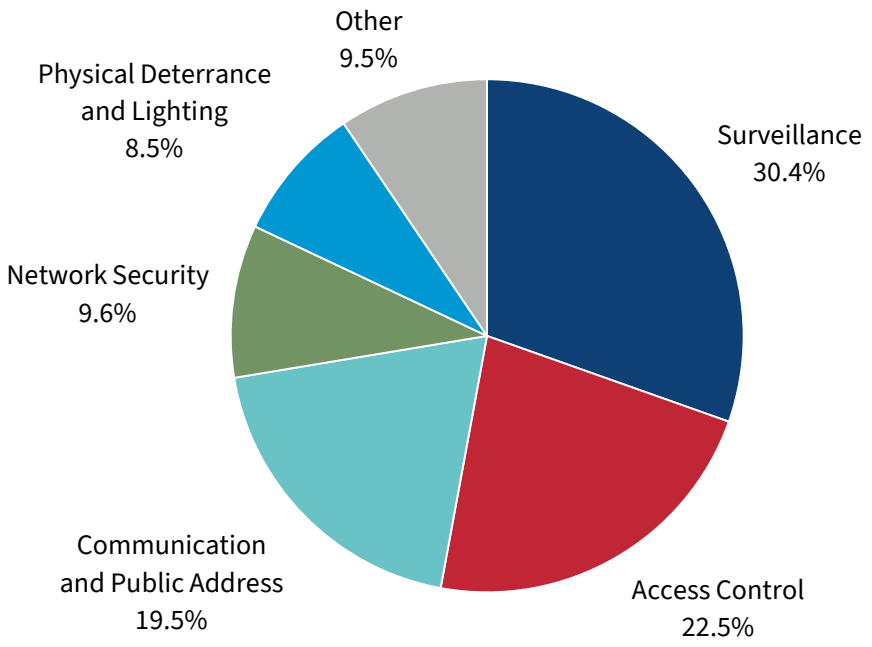
Securing Ohio schools was a necessary step taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, and implementing other strategies to comprehensively address the interrelated issues to ensure that students feel safe at school and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning. Public school districts and private school entities received 1,165 awards to enhance the security in their buildings, with traditional public schools receiving the greatest number of awards (85%).

Grant Recipients by Organization Type



Schools invested in security items from the authorized equipment list designed to restrict access to school facilities, improve monitoring of school buildings, and strengthen communication within school buildings and with the community. From January 2022 to July 2024, the most frequently reported equipment and building security categories for traditional public schools were video cameras, locking systems/entry security, and public address systems. Non-traditional schools receiving funding demonstrated similar spending patterns. However, they prioritized locking systems and entry security, allocating a greater share of their resources to those measures compared to other categories.

Purchases Made From Authorized Expenditure List by Category (Total = $193.6 million)



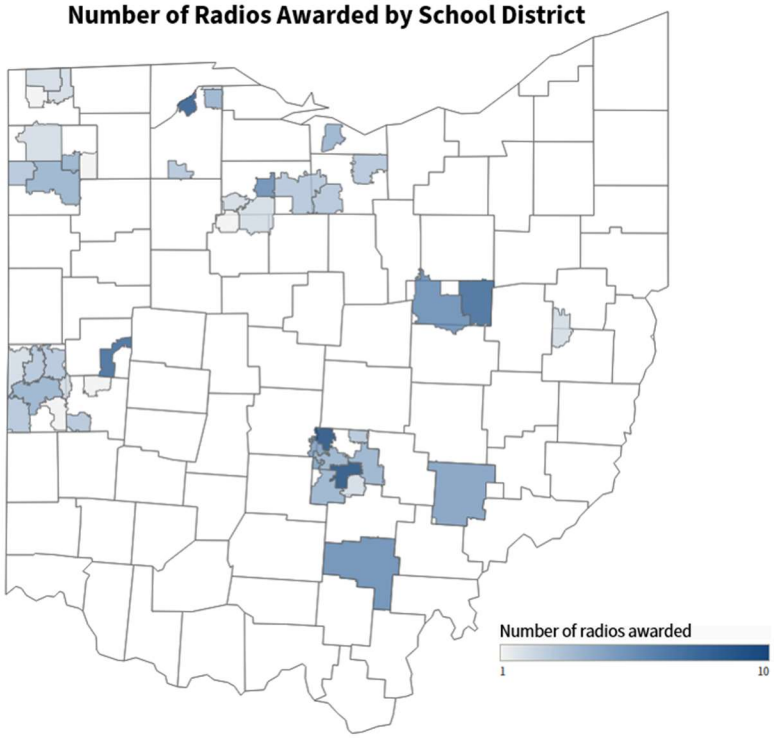
MARCS School Safety

Appropriated Amount: **$1,200,000**
Expended Amount: **$ 651,309**

Program Summary

The Multi-Agency Radio Communication System (“MARCS”) establishes a secure statewide wireless network for public safety officials and first responders; connecting authorities in local, state, and federal agencies. This interoperability improves the operations of agencies in both normal processes and emergency situations. Established in 2000, the MARCS program improves communication for first responders. Expanding this program to Ohio’s public schools improves the safety of Ohio’s children and the communities they live in.

This program provided equipment to eligible public school districts to connect their schools with local first responders. The Ohio Facilities Construction Commission (OFCC) and the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) purchased equipment that was then installed and programmed by the DAS MARCS team. Under the program, 43 school districts, in 16 counties, were awarded MARCS equipment. Within these eligible counties, three of the 167 radios were installed in school buildings, equipping them with MARCS-In Schools technology.

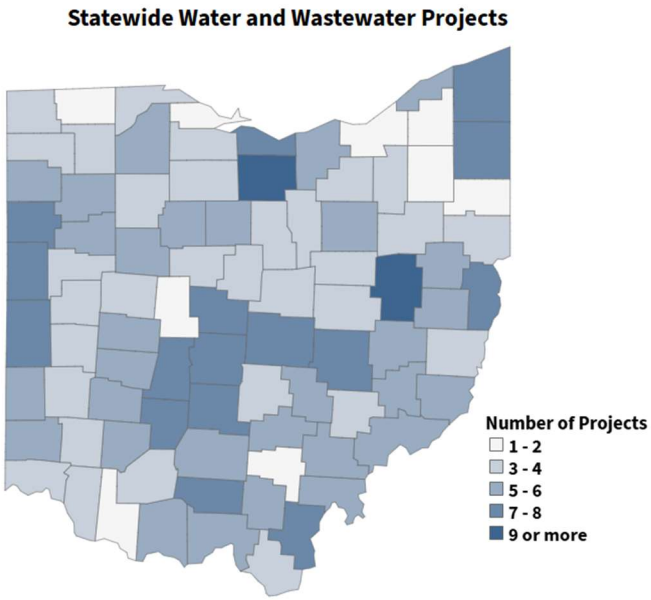


Ohio Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Program

Appropriated Amount: **$800,200,000**
Expended Amount: **$498,272,984**

Program Summary
The Ohio Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Program aims to provide safe, reliable drinking water in areas that lack infrastructure, bring sewage treatment capacity to unsewered areas, and develop regional infrastructure to serve multiple communities. These programs improve the quality of life for the residents of Ohio while also making Ohio more competitive for business development projects.

Water and wastewater projects are eligible as either design or construction projects. Construction projects may include sewer and wastewater treatment plant improvements or expansion; new or replacement sanitary sewer lines; excess sanitary sewer infiltration/inflow correction; improvements to public drinking water treatment facilities; drinking water line improvements or extensions; and the repair, replacement, and construction of drinking water storage towers.



As of May 2025, 426 projects received funding. Of these, 200 projects are to design or construct water projects, 208 are to design or construct wastewater projects, and 18 are to construct projects that involve both water and wastewater.

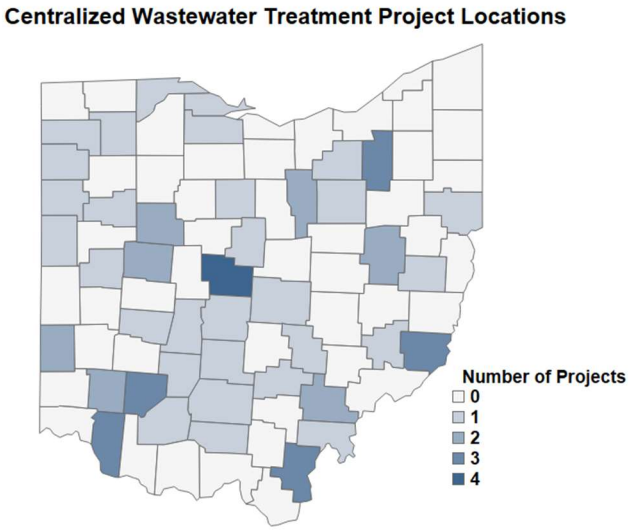
Construction Milestones (as of May 30, 2025)

Project Type	Design Only	1-6 Months to Shovel-Ready	Started	Completed	Total
Design Public Drinking Water	1	0	5	7	13
Design Sewer/Wastewater	0	0	12	7	19
Construction Public Drinking Water	0	8	111	68	187
Construction Sewer/Wastewater	0	13	107	69	189
Construction Combination	0	4	9	5	18

Water and Wastewater Programs by Expenditure Category

Expenditure Category:

5.1 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment



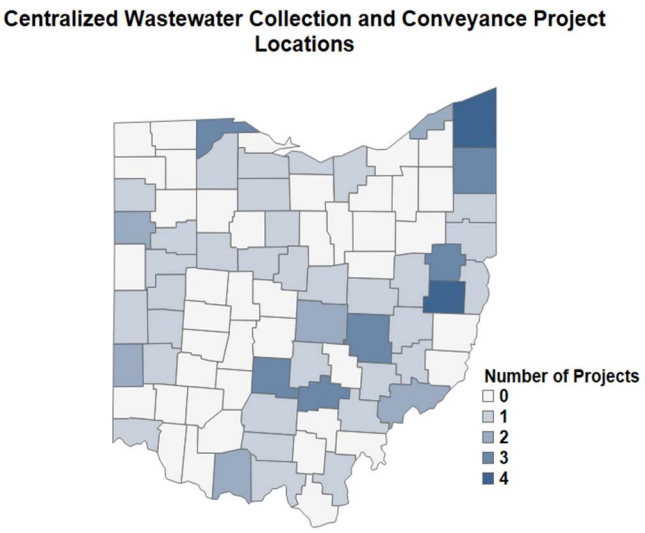
The centralized wastewater treatment program consists of 62 projects to update existing treatment infrastructure, and design and construct new wastewater treatment plants in Ohio. Additionally, these projects update pump stations, recreational vehicle dump stations, and replace aging raw water lines. Updates to centralized wastewater treatment facilities and infrastructure allow for compliance with Ohio EPA requirements and preserve the quality of Ohio's water.

As of May 2025, 20 projects are complete, serving over 344,000 Ohioans across 17 counties. Of the remaining 42 projects, 41 (97.6%) have started construction, and the remaining projects are scheduled to begin construction in the next six months.

Expenditure Category:

5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance

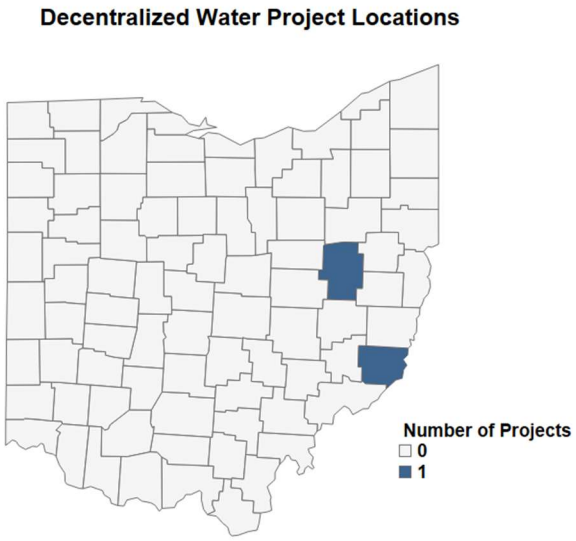
The Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance program updates existing sanitary infrastructure, increase service provision, and improve water quality by undertaking 70 projects. In addition to these service improvements, some projects lead to a reduction of electricity use by updating sanitation systems and extending gravity sanitary systems, which eliminate the need for pumping stations.



As of May 2025, construction was completed on 23 projects, serving over 143,000 Ohioans. Of the other 47 projects, 39 (83%) have started construction and the remaining eight projects anticipate construction beginning in the next six months.

Expenditure Category:

5.3 Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater



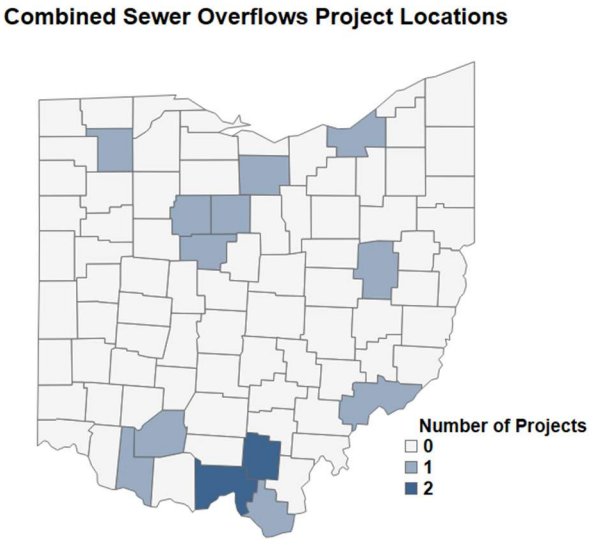
The Decentralized Wastewater program constructs decentralized wastewater collection and treatment systems in two Ohio counties that lacked adequate facilities. The sanitation quality in these underserved areas will improve as a result, by increasing both the quality of water and the positive ecological impacts of waste disposal.

As of May 2025, construction was completed on a decentralized sanitary sewer system in Monroe County which serves over 1,000 residents. Construction is over half-way complete for a new wastewater treatment plant in Tuscarawas County.

Expenditure Category:

5.4 Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows

Fifteen projects fall into the combined sewers overflow expenditure category. These projects are designed to update and rehabilitate sewers throughout the state. The replacement of sewage force mains, sewer lines, and sanitary systems reduce overflow risks. This in turn decreases potential safety and environmental issues that result from overflows into neighboring fresh water sources.

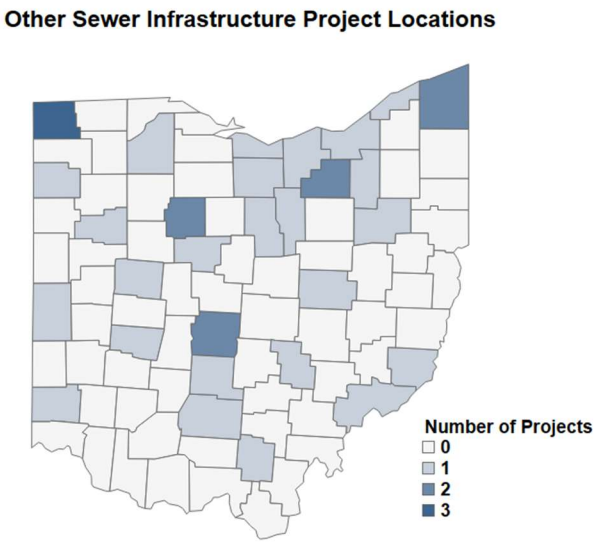


As of May 2025, nine projects have started construction or design, two are scheduled to begin construction in the next six months, and four projects are complete, impacting over 7,150 Ohioans in Cuyahoga, Highland, Jackson, and Lawrence counties.

Expenditure Category:

5.5 Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure

This program focuses on the improvement of other sewer infrastructure consisting of 35 projects to update existing local sanitation systems. Replacement of gravity sanitary sewer lines, storm sewers, and watermains helps increase compliance with Ohio EPA standards. Other projects expand sanitary lagoons and improve pump stations with the goal of making Ohio's infrastructure more environmentally friendly and efficient.

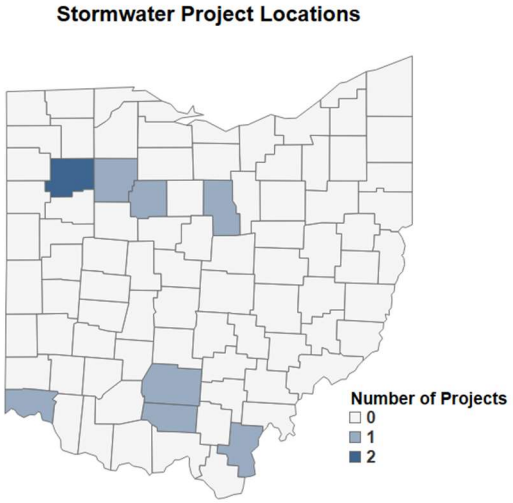


As of May 2025, 19 projects have been completed, serving over 341,000 Ohioans across 18 counties in addition to providing infrastructure support to a health center and a medical center. Additionally, fourteen projects have started construction as of May 2025 and the remaining two are scheduled to start construction in the next 6 months.

Expenditure Category:

5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

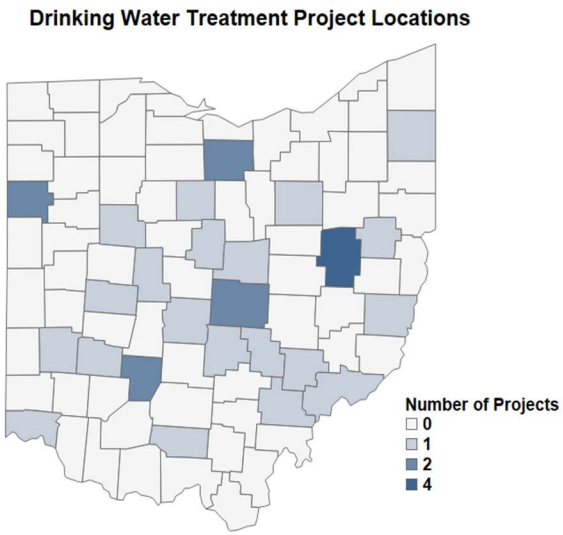
The stormwater program consists of nine projects designed to reduce inflows and infiltration to existing sanitary systems by stormwater. By improving pipes and catch basins and adding corrosion resistant materials to other sewer infrastructure, operation and maintenance costs can be lowered. These updates also bring more water systems into compliance with Ohio EPA standards.



As of May 2025, four projects have been completed serving over 67,700 Ohioans across four counties, construction has started at four locations, and the remaining location is anticipated to begin construction within the next six months.

Expenditure Category:

5.10 Drinking Water: Treatment



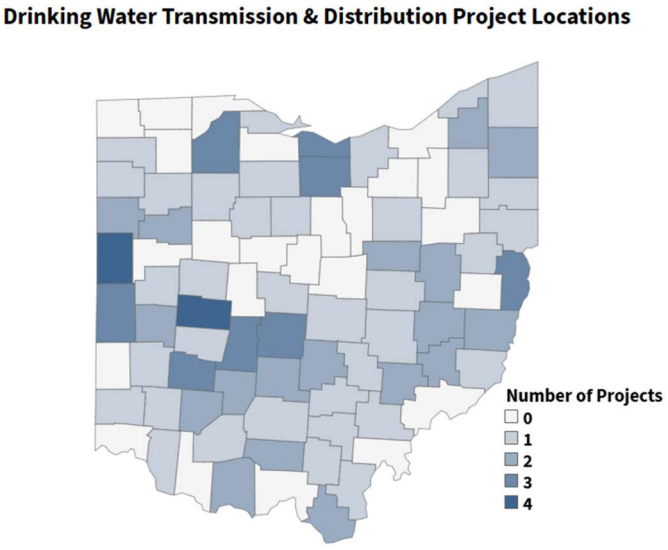
The drinking water treatment program supports 32 improvement projects for local infrastructure that increase access to and quality of drinking water. Projects update or construct water treatment plants in a variety of communities, including replacing electrical systems and adding sand filtration to existing plants.

As of May 2025, six projects have been completed serving over 45,000 Ohioans. Of the remaining 26 projects, construction has started on 23 projects, and three more anticipate breaking ground on construction within the next six months.

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution

To increase access to public drinking water, 104 projects are improving drinking water distribution systems throughout the state. Replacement of waterlines, watermains, and line valves reduce waste from line leakages and provide more efficient service for residents and commercial users. Other projects reduce health risks by replacing asbestos cement waterlines and providing access to public water services for new customers in underserved areas.

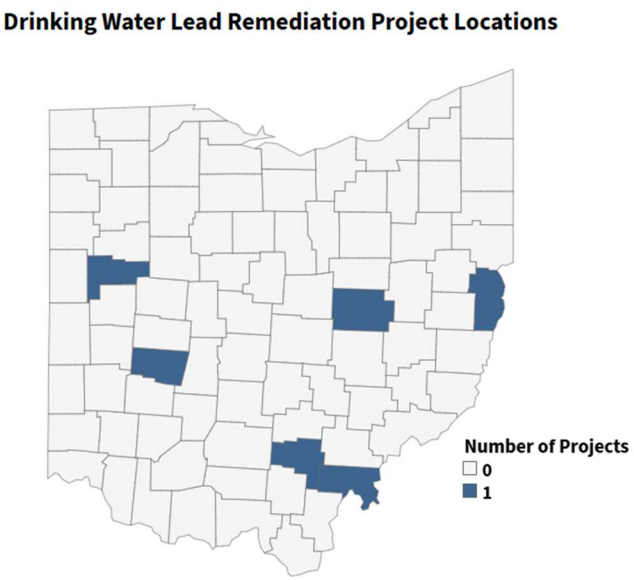


As of May 2025, 48 (46.2%) of the 104 projects were complete spanning 40 counties and replacing over 171,600 lineal feet of service lines that serve over 295,000 Ohioans. Another 53 projects are underway, one is a design-only project, and the two remaining construction projects will start over the course of the next six months.

Expenditure Category:

5.12 Drinking Water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares

Six projects replace existing lead service lines with copper water lines in residential Ohio communities. In total, over 6,000 lead lines will be removed and replaced, bringing more local water systems into compliance with Ohio EPA standards and recommendations. This will reduce leakage and make drinking water safer for thousands of Ohioans.

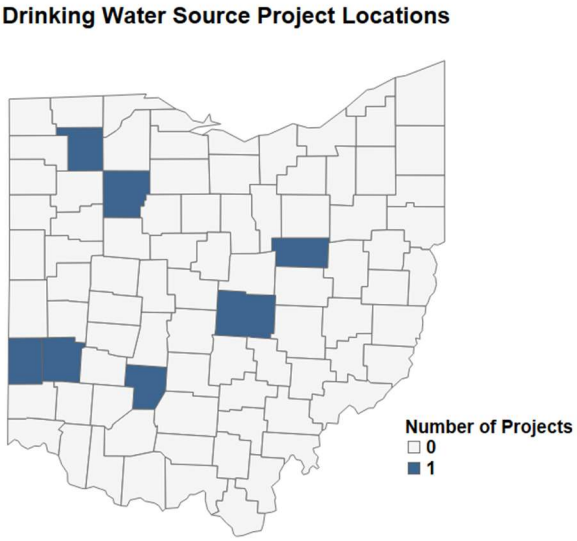


As of May 2025, the projects located in Auglaize, Coshocton, and Vinton Counties, serving approximately 8,940 Ohioans have been completed. The remaining three projects have all started construction and are all more than halfway done.

Expenditure Category:

5.13 Drinking Water: Source

This program creates new drinking water sources with seven projects. By constructing new wells and providing watermain improvements that connect community systems in underserved areas, these projects address significant water quality and public health concerns. This program increases access to safe, public water sources.

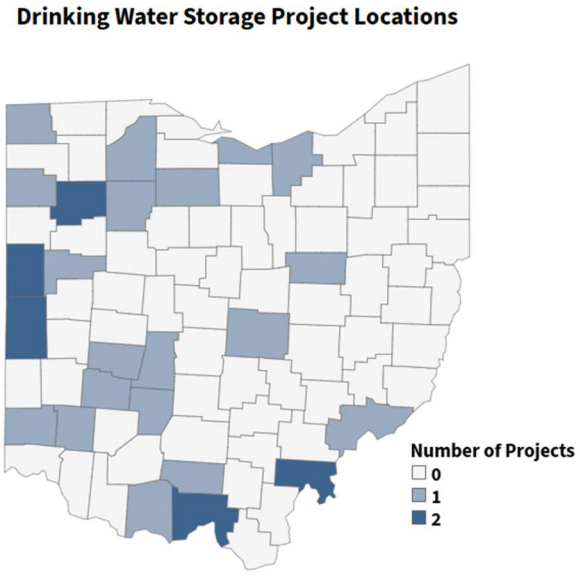


As of May 2025, the project to improve the water main interconnection between the cities of North Baltimore and McComb was complete, serving over 2,300 Ohioans initially, with the capacity to add more water service connections in the future. Additionally, the project to replace several underground wells in Preble County has been completed, serving approximately 6,400 Ohioans. Of the five remaining projects, four have started and the last project anticipates beginning construction in the next six months.

Expenditure Category:

5.14 Drinking Water: Storage

The drinking water storage program consists of 29 projects for the rehabilitation and replacement of water storage infrastructure. New and updated tanks increase community drinking water storage capacity and efficiency. Replacement parts and rehabilitation for existing tanks expands the life of current drinking water storage systems. Additionally, the

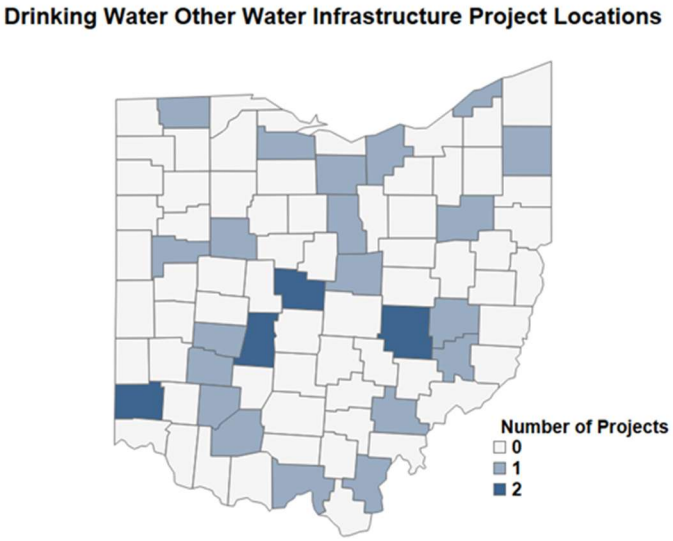


Meander rehabilitation project brings the dam into compliance with federal dam safety compliance criteria.

As of May 2025, 12 projects were complete, serving almost 73,000 Ohioans across 11 counties. Of the remaining 17 projects, 12 (70.6%) have been started, and the remaining five projects are scheduled to begin construction in the next six months.

Expenditure Category:

5.15 Drinking Water: Other Water Infrastructure



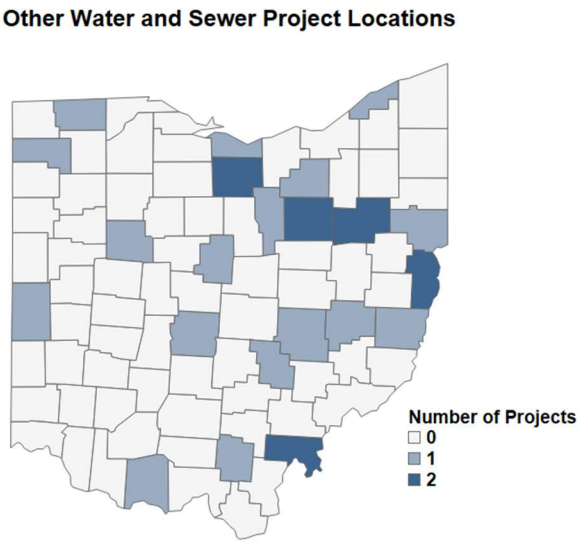
This program improves drinking water infrastructure with the renovation or construction of 28 projects. Six projects rehabilitate or build pumping stations to increase water quality. Other projects allow communities to upgrade and replace aging water meters, fire hydrants, and reservoirs to decrease leakage and cross-contamination risks. All projects center on increased accessibility and quality of drinking water.

Six projects were completed as of May 2025, serving almost 12,000 Ohioans and the remaining 21 projects have all started construction.

Expenditure Category:

5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

This program consists of 27 projects enhancing local water and sewer infrastructure. The construction of wastewater treatment facilities and lift sanitations increases efficiency and provides better wastewater services to residents. These improvements also help communities meet environmental requirements set by Ohio EPA and protect water quality.



As of May 2025, eight projects have been completed, serving over 72,000 Ohioans. The remaining 19 projects have all started construction.

Dredge Material Processing Facilities

Appropriated Amount: **$45,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$39,730,354**

Expenditure Category:

5.9 Clean Water: Nonpoint Source

Program Summary

Ohio's commercial navigational harbors on Lake Erie support over 7,000 jobs and $1.7 billion in annual business revenue. Like roads require repaving, these harbors require regular dredging to ensure the harbor is deep enough for vessels to safely traverse. Naturally accumulating sediment fills the bottom of these shipping channels, reducing harbor depth. For ships to safely pass, the United States Army Corps of Engineers regularly removes 1.5 million tons of accumulated sediment from Ohio's Lake Erie harbors. Harbors in Ohio are typically dredged either every year or every other year.

Nutrients in dredge materials, such as phosphorus, affect water quality as they contribute to harmful algal blooms. To promote water quality, the Ohio General Assembly prohibited open lake disposal of dredge material in 2015. Thus, dredge material processing facilities are necessary to accept sediment-laden water (~90% liquid), separate and reclaim the sediment, and then discharge clean water. Designed with community support, reusing or recycling the sediment is a goal of each of these projects. Diverting disposal of dredge material from Lake Erie reduces phosphorus loads and other contaminants, improving water quality.

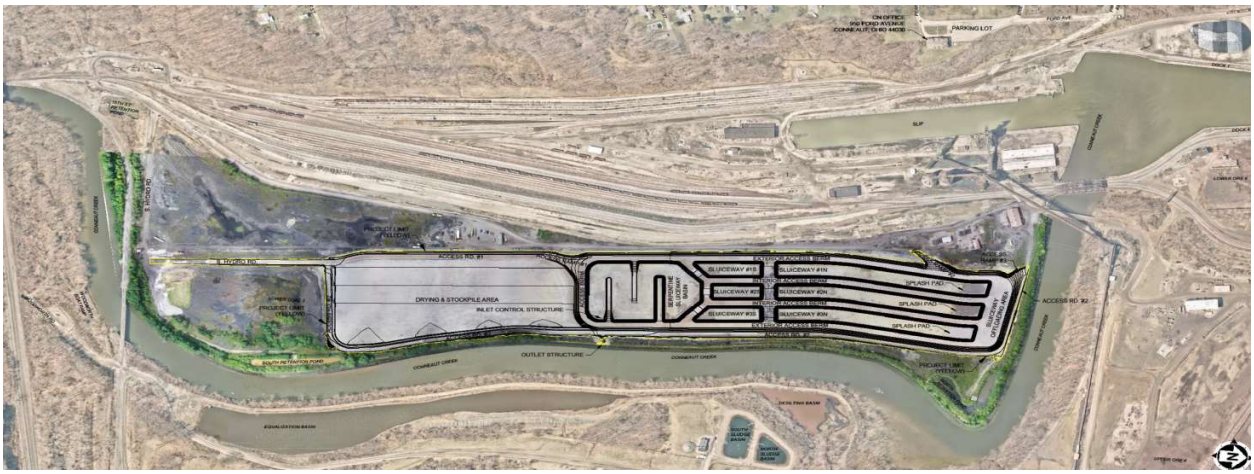
Lorain Harbor - Black River Dredged Material Reuse Facility

This project designed and constructed a sediment processing facility to service Lorain Harbor. Once complete, the facility will have the capacity to divert approximately 75,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment annually. In October 2024, the facility received approximately 87,780 tons of sediment for processing. Anticipated construction completion date for the facility is December 2025 and was approximately 75 percent complete as of May 2025.

Aerial view of GeoPool construction progress; facing east; June 2024

Conneaut Harbor - Conneaut Creek Dredge Reclamation Facility

Located in Ashtabula County, this project funded the construction of a dredge material disposal facility to service Conneaut Harbor with the capacity to divert approximately 75,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Construction was completed in December 2023, and the facility received its first sediment deposit of approximately 80,000 cubic yards in late June 2024. All the sediment placed into the facility in 2024 has been processed and beneficially used to cap a gravel pit in North Kingsville, lay down a pad for blending to produce topsoil, and used as a lay down for Conneaut Southern Roads for stabilization. In May 2025 the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers awarded the facility a dredging contract for approximately 70,000 cubic yards of sediment that is expected between July and August 2025.



Aerial view of Conneaut Creek Dredge Facility construction

Toledo Harbor – Facility Improvements

This project expands capacity at the existing sediment processing facility located at Toledo Harbor. Upon completion, the facility anticipates diversion capacity of approximately 650,000 cubic yards of dredged material annually and will facilitate recycling the sediment. The Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority completed the design, engineering, and permitting work in fall 2023. Minor facility construction started in late December 2023, with primary facility construction beginning in Mach 2024. As of May 2025, construction is approximately 90 percent complete with an anticipated completion date of August 2025. The facility received 2.96 million cubic yards of sediment for processing beginning in September 2024 and an additional 1.95 million cubic yards for processing in November 2024.

Aerial view of Toledo Harbor Dredge Facility

Before suspension due to cold weather in mid-December 2024, the facility had already processed over 526,000 cubic yards of sediment.

Fairport Harbor - North Park Sediment and Materials Recycling Facility

A new sediment disposal facility, which diverts up to 150,000 cubic yards of dredge materials biannually, was constructed in Fairport Harbor. To date, the facility received approximately 40,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment that was used at a nearby brownfield site as soil cover material. In May 2025, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers awarded a contract to accept and process approximately 150,000 cubic yards of sediment for processing during the July through August 2025 period.

View of Fairport Harbor Site Before Construction

As of May 2025, these four projects have created 105 construction jobs and an additional eight permanent jobs for facility operations. Once completed, the facilities will have increased annual processing capacity by approximately 830,000 cubic yards of dredge material and created over 5.7 million yards of total holding capacity to store sediment before processing.

Fairport Harbor after Construction

Appalachian Community Grant Program

Appropriated Amount: **$500,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$187,409,997**

Program Summary

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, Ohio's Appalachian communities experienced disproportionate socioeconomic and health-related disparities. The pandemic only further intensified these longstanding challenges. To address these issues, the state launched the Appalachian Community Grant Program to drive recovery and long-term revitalization. The program invested in education, healthcare, and quality-of-life infrastructure across 32 Appalachian counties. Overall, the program consists of two rounds of competitive Development Grant applications, along with planning and technical assistance programs.

Project Summary: **Appalachian Planning and Technical Assistance Grants**

Expenditure Category:

7.1 Administrative Expenses

In the initial phase of this project, awards aided communities and regional partnerships to develop transformational plans that incorporate the priorities of the Appalachian Community Grants program. Counties applied for technical assistance to support the planning and design phase needed to create a Development Grant application. Additionally, the Ohio Department of Development contracted with 20 firms to assist communities to develop these plans. A total of 125 people provided technical assistance to Appalachian organizations. Of these 125 people, 47.2 percent provided administrative assistance, 22.4 percent provided engineering assistance, 15.2 percent provided community planning assistance, and 11.2 percent provided project management assistance. The remaining five people provided legal services and grant writing assistance.

Grants supported 22 organizations to cover the costs associated with the planning for and design of these transformational projects. From April 2023 to May 2024, between 78 and 333 individual planners across 20 firms spent an average of 42 hours each month to help plan and design these development projects.

Project Summary: Connecting Communities Through Workforce Training

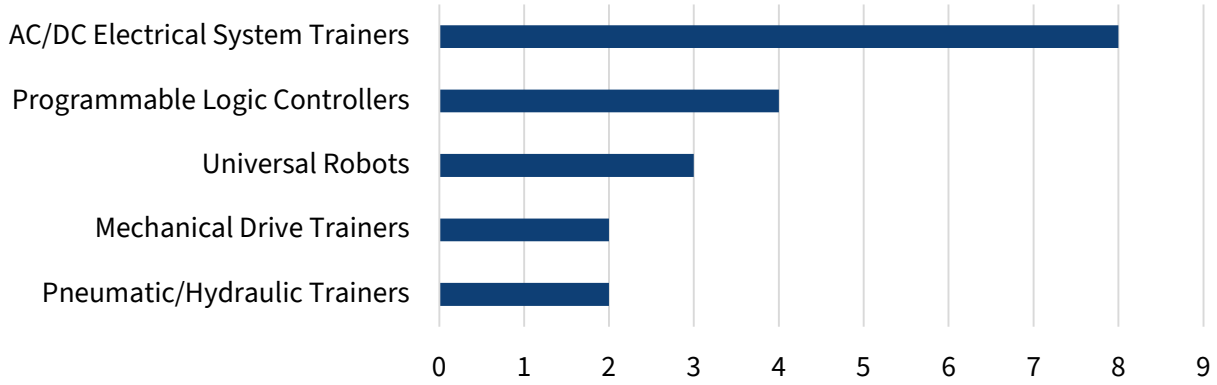
Expenditure Category:

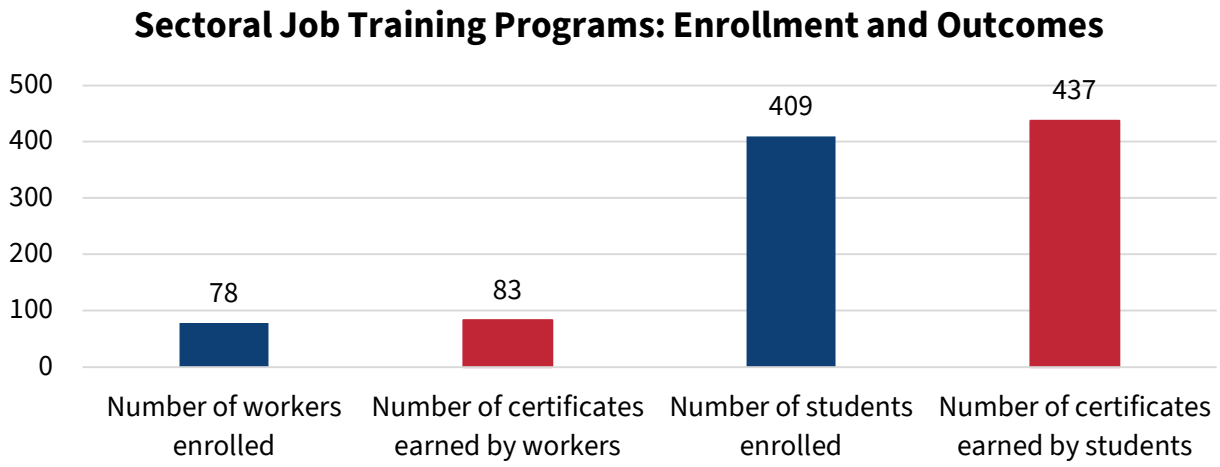
2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers

The Utica Shale Academy of Ohio aims to expand workforce training services to support at-risk, low-income adults, and families affected by substance use disorders in Carroll, Columbiana, Jefferson, and Mahoning Counties. Through three regional training centers, the project provides opportunities to reskill and upskill individuals for in-demand jobs in areas such as heavy equipment operation, welding, industrial maintenance, robotics, 3D printing, broadband infrastructure, and diesel mechanics. The goal is to strengthen the local talent pipeline and improve employment outcomes for individuals facing barriers to work. Participants can also receive support from community health workers who connect them with health, recovery, and social services to address needs beyond job training.

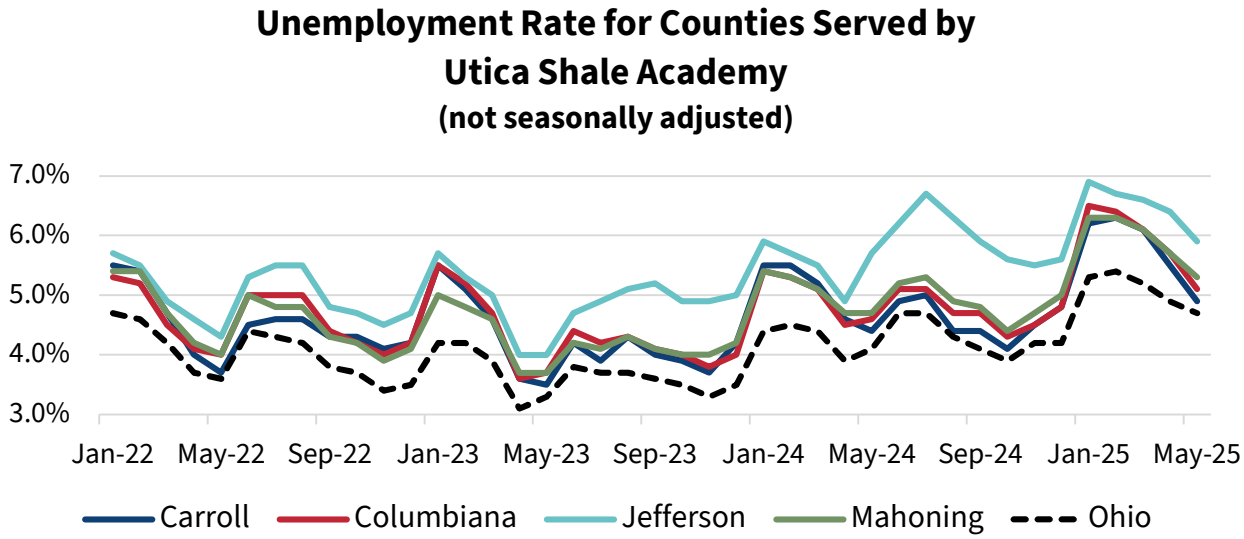
To expand training, approximately 27,000 square feet of space was purchased, and 41,250 square feet of space were renovated. A total of 19 pieces of equipment were purchased to enhance hands-on instruction. Between October 2023 and June 2025, Utica Shale Academy enrolled 78 workers and 409 students in sectoral job training programs across three training centers. These workers and students earned 520 certificates in in-demand fields. In addition, more than 639 people received assistance from community health centers, gaining access to medical, behavioral health, and supportive services.

Number and Type of Equipment Purchased





The unemployment rate in the four counties primarily served by the Utica Shale Academy of Ohio typically runs 0.8 percentage points higher than Ohio's statewide average. Although that gap tends to close in the summer months, it is promising that the average unemployment rate in these four counties was only 0.6 percentage points above the statewide rate in May 2025.



Project Summary: At Work in Appalachia

Expenditure Category:

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

The At Work in Appalachia project is revitalizing 80,000 square feet of downtown space and rehabilitating six historic buildings located in Athens, Coshocton, Logan and Somerset. The project delivered collaborative regional programming through a series of public-private partnerships including rentable coworking space, community gathering space, business incubation centers, and the creation and expansion of mental health services.

Between January and June 2025, 101,442 square feet of space were renovated or developed. Spaces became available for use beginning in March 2025. Between March and June 2025, 18 community events were held in the renovated spaces. Additionally, co-working spaces were utilized 404 times, and two businesses received incubation services.

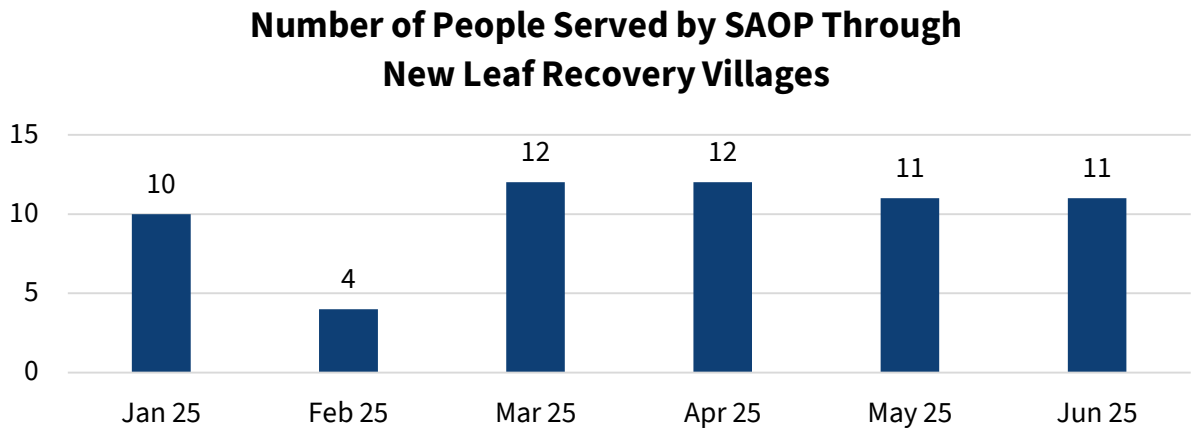
Project Summary: Turning Over a New Leaf for Appalachia Families Through Wealth, Health, and Technology

Expenditure Categories:

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

The Survivor Advocacy Outreach Program (SAOP) established a mental health drop-in center, an advocacy trauma center, and expanded four existing New Leaf Recovery Villages to address social determinants of health challenges in Athens, Gallia, and Meigs counties. These recovery villages offer transitional housing, childcare, healthy food support, trauma-specific and non-acute recovery services, and case management. All services are located within a 15-minute walk to ensure easy access. SAOP renovated downtown buildings and improved infrastructure to boost walkability. It also launched workforce development programs focused on transitional job opportunities.

Between January and June 2025, 4,710 square feet of new or renovated space were completed to enhance program operations. In addition, SAOP added 16 affordable housing units to strengthen the region's supportive housing ecosystem. SAOP served 60 individuals through the New Leaf Recovery Villages, providing access to critical services and support.



Project Summary: Outdoor Recreation for Appalachians

Expenditure Category:

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

The Outdoor Recreation for Appalachians project is a portfolio of subprojects throughout the Bailey's Trail System completed by the Outdoor Recreation Council of Appalachia (ORCA) to provide a higher quality and more accessible outdoor space to encourage physical activity and promote mental health. Components include the renovation of a building into a bike rental facility, 39 miles of new trails, and emergency training and equipment for trail staff.

Between October 2024 and June 2025, a 576 square foot bike rental facility was added, 65 emergency personnel were trained, and 12 emergency response entities were supported. Bailey's Trail System's trailheads were visited 2,760 times between April and June 2025.

Project Summary: Appalachian Children's Health Initiative

Expenditure Category:

2.21 Medical Facilities for Disproportionally Impacted Communities

This project aims to improve access to health services for children in the Appalachian region through collaborative advocacy and programming. Funding supports the expansion of community- and school-based health clinics, including comprehensive primary care, dental, vision, and mental health services for children, families, and communities. Additionally, three training facilities will prepare future healthcare professionals for school health roles. The Appalachian Children's Health Initiative also establishes workforce training partnerships

between schools and their associated health clinics to prepare the next generation of Appalachian healthcare professionals.

As of June 2025, school-based health centers were established in 36 schools and served 1,039 students and people in the community. The Appalachian Children's Health Initiative created workforce training partnerships between schools and their associated health clinics to prepare the next generation of Appalachian healthcare professionals. From January to June 2025, nine healthcare jobs have been created through this program.

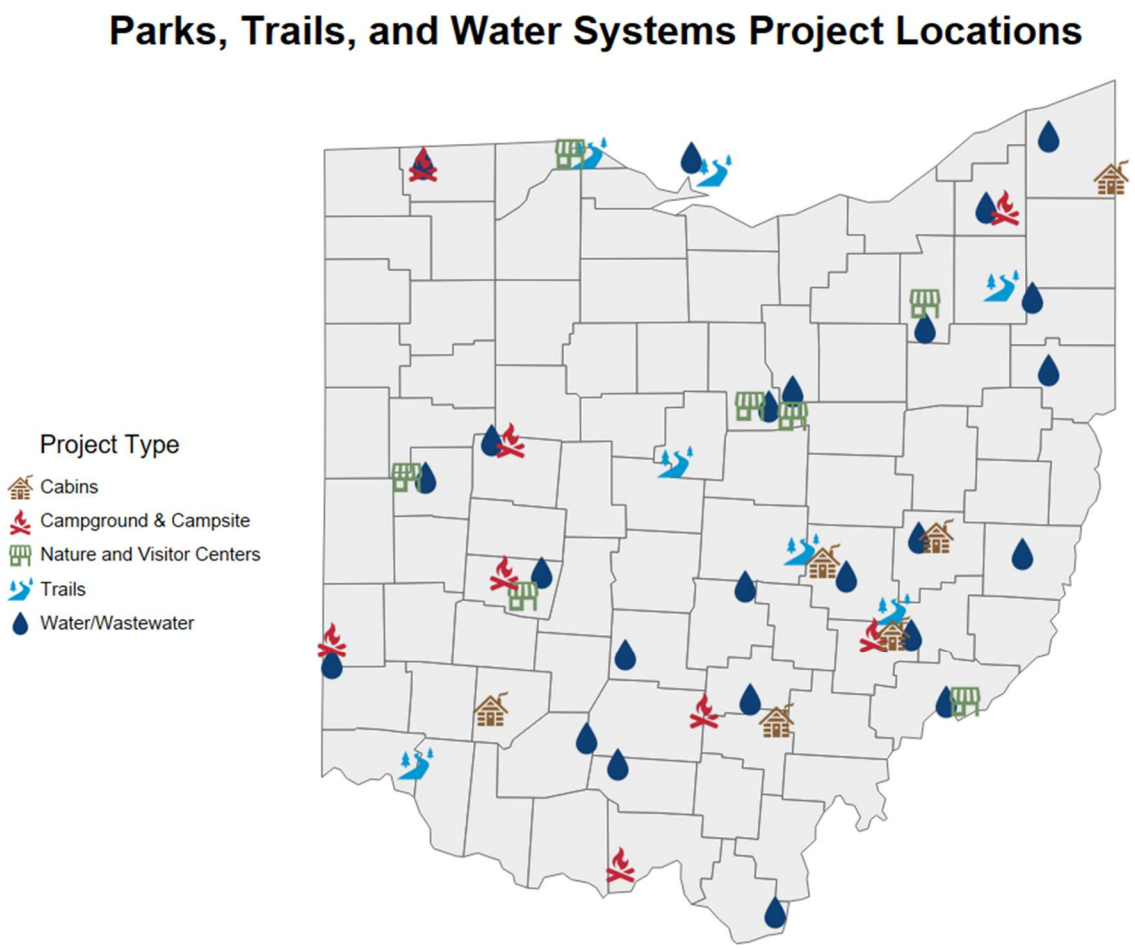
Parks, Trails, and Water Systems Upgrades

Appropriated Amount: **$202,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$119,434,384**

Program Summary
Ohio's 75 state parks are uniquely blessed with diverse natural resources, from wooded trails to scenic rivers, and offer a wide variety of experiences, from peace and tranquility to action and adventure. Our state parks give everyone an opportunity to experience what Ohio has to offer by ensuring every Ohioan and visitor has an accessible and family-friendly stay.

Public health measures due to COVID-19 limited indoor gathering spots. Visitation to Ohio's state parks increased as people looked for alternative ways to exercise and safely socialize. For example, from June 2020 to May 2021, Ohio's state parks recorded 1,035,000 overnight bookings, a 14 percent increase from 2019. The increased usage resulted in additional wear and tear on trails, cabins, and campgrounds. Ensuring that Ohio's parks maintain the critical infrastructure necessary to support the influx of visitors leads to a better experience for all.

This program consists of 96 projects to repair, renovate, or build facilities within Ohio's state parks. Projects include renovation or expansion of nature and visitor centers, renovation and construction of cabins, improvements to campgrounds and campsites, improving washhouse facilities in campgrounds, improving electrical infrastructure in campsites, improving water and wastewater infrastructure servicing the parks, and improving biking and hiking trails throughout the state.



Project Summary: Nature and Visitor Centers

Expenditure Category:

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

Nature and visitor centers help foster learning and exploration of the parks by providing necessary amenities and information for park visitors. These projects support the renovation, design, and construction of these facilities across seven parks.

As of May 2025, the renovations have been completed at the Malabar Farm State Park visitor center, and the other six locations started construction or renovations with all locations anticipating construction being completed by December 2025.

Malabar Farm State Park - Visitor Center Exhibit Space

Originally built in the early 2000's, construction of 900 square feet of renovations was completed in February 2024 of Malabar Farm's existing visitor center to offer an engaging and interactive experience for visitors, giving kids and their families a great place to connect with nature utilizing hands-on experiences. Between February and May 2025, the park and visitor center received 25,000 guests and held 14 different events.

Exhibits featured Malabar Farm State Park, February 2024

Project Summary: Cabins

Expenditure Category:

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

Ohio state parks are a great place to stay and experience what nature has to offer, providing accessibility for visitors of all abilities, options for pet-friendly stays, and maximizing year-round availability. To meet the growing demand, funding supports projects in seven parks for the design and renovation, or construction of new cabins.

As of May 2025, renovations and upgrades were completed on 35 cabins at Buck Creek State Park, Lake Hope State Park, and Salt Fork State Park. Construction is ongoing at Jesse Owens State Park on 10 new Frank Lloyd Wright cabin units to provide a more diverse selection of camping experiences, with an anticipated completion date of April 2026. There are another five parks that have started construction on renovations of over 100 cabins with completion dates in December 2025.

Newly Renovated Cabin at Cowan Lake State Park

Estimated Time Completion Date and Number of Cabins (As of May 30, 2025)

Location	Anticipated Construction Completion	Number of Cabins
Jesse Owens State Park	April 2026	10
Cowan Lake State Park	December 2025	12
Dillon State Park	December 2025	17
Lake Hope State Park (Phase 2)	December 2025	24
Pymatuning State Park	December 2025	39
Salt Fork State Park (Phase 2)	December 2025	17

Project Summary: Campground and Campsite Infrastructure Improvements

Expenditure Category:

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

Ohio's state campgrounds offer a wide range of family-friendly options including primitive, electric-only, and full-service campsites. Funding supports projects to improve campgrounds;

pave roads; upgrade electrical infrastructure; and add washhouses and full-service bathrooms to existing campgrounds.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources identified seven parks for the design and construction of full-service campsites and/or washhouses. Once completed, these projects will have three new washhouses installed, four washhouses renovated or replaced, and two new restrooms installed. Additionally, 74 new full-service sites are to be installed, and five more full-service sites will be renovated at Punderson State Park. As of May 2025, construction started at all seven locations with anticipated construction completion dates in April 2026.

Funding also supports the design and renovation of existing restrooms at 34 parks. Construction has started at all locations for new or renovated restrooms, with 19 locations anticipating construction completion by the end of calendar year 2025, and the remaining 11 locations being completed by June 2026.

To meet the demand of guests who want to connect to electricity, four parks required an increase in the number of full-hookup campsites (from 30 to 50 amps). Once completed, approximately 636 full-hookup sites will be upgraded at various locations. As of May 2025, construction has started at three sites, and the work at East Harbor State Park is scheduled to start within the next six months. Additionally, approximately 289 electric-only campsites will be upgraded to support 50 amps or more at seven parks. As of May 2025, construction is ongoing at all seven locations with an anticipated completion date of April 2026.

Shawnee State Park completed 8,487 square yards of asphalt paving of a previously unfinished campground roadway that was significantly impacted by increased traffic during the pandemic. Construction for this project was completed in May 2023, and from January through May 2025 approximately 3,661 rentals have taken place at the new campsite.

Unpaved Road at Shawnee State Park

Paving completed at Shawnee State Park

Project Summary: Biking and Walking Trails

Expenditure Categories:

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

At more than 5,000 miles, Ohio's extensive system of trails serves as a gateway to explore the state's abundant and diverse natural resources, and a passport to some of Ohio's most scenic locations. Trails bring people together, promote healthy living, provide a way to escape everyday stress, and provide alternative transportation routes for Ohioans and visitors. Funding supports 13 projects across eight parks for the design, construction, or stabilization of existing trails.

As of May 2025, construction was complete on seven projects. The remaining six projects have all broken ground and anticipate completing construction in either late 2025 or Spring 2026.

Estimated Time Before Project is Complete (As of May 30, 2025)

Location	Anticipated Construction Completion
Nelson Ledges State Park	July 2025
Kelleys Island Quarry Trail	December 2025
Maumee Bay Boardwalk (Phase 2)	December 2025
Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve (Phase 2)	January 2026
Jesse Owens State Park – Straker Trail	May 2026
West Branch Mountain Bike Trail	May 2026

Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve – Bike Trail Improvements

Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve Trail Slip Before Repair

The first phase of construction was completed in November 2023 for the emergency temporary stabilization of a trail slip approximately 0.28 miles in length. With temporary repairs stabilizing the site, the next phase of construction will complete long-term remediation, as well as renovations to trails at two additional sites within the Preserve. Construction is underway for Phase 2 of the project and is scheduled to be completed by January 2026.

Little Miami State Park Scenic Trail Bridges

Little Miami State Park is a trail corridor, providing 50-miles of paved, multi-use trails in southwestern Ohio following the path of the former Little Miami Railroad. This scenic, riverside trail offers numerous recreational pursuits — bicycling, hiking, cross-country skiing, rollerblading, backpacking and horseback riding. Approximately 100,000 visitors use the Little Miami Scenic Trail each month.

Three bridges in the Little Miami State Park were renovated and improved. Originally constructed in the late 1800's, the bridge over the Todd Fork tributary of the Little Miami River was completed in early July 2024, the project included minor structural repairs to the steel, cleaning and re-painting, a new wood railing, re-sealing and replacing asphalt both on the bridge and immediately adjacent to it, and cleaning and sealing the concrete abutment.

Todd Fork Bridge at Little Miami State Park, July 2024

O'Bannon Bridge in Little Miami State Park

The new O'Bannon Bridge structure is a 153-foot-long single span bridge made from steel with a concrete deck. The original bridge it replaces was a double railroad track structure. Construction took place between October 2023 and May 2024.

Construction on the Oregonia Bridge occurred between March and June 2024 to provide safety improvements including new decking. The work replaced the rotted wood substructure of the bridge and widened the bridge deck from 10 to 14 feet wide.

Nelson-Kennedy Ledges State Park - Falls Edge Glass Walkway

May 2025 marked the opening of a new glass walkway at Nelson-Kennedy Ledges state park. The 137-foot-long pedestrian bridge features structural-grade glass decking in a “S” shape to allow visitors to walk directly over Sylvan Creek’s gorge and look down to the water 50 feet below them. The walkway ends just short of Minnehaha Falls, with a section that gives visitors the sensation of floating above the waterfall itself.

Falls Edge Glass Walkway at Nelson-Kennedy Ledges State Park

Project Summary: Water and Wastewater Systems and Infrastructure Upgrades

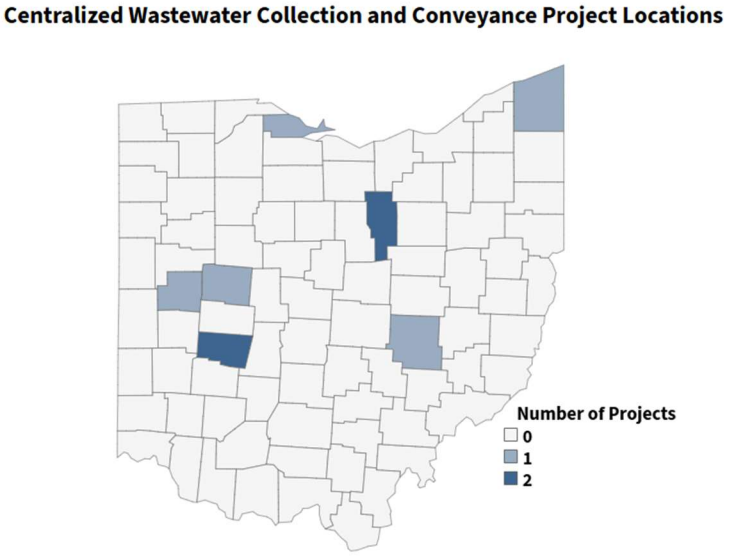
Expenditure Categories:

5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance
5.3 Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater
5.11 Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution
5.16 Water and Sewer: Private Wells

These projects are meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services in state parks. This is accomplished with the addition of new water and wastewater connections, and improvements to existing infrastructure including mainline, service lines, and treatment facilities. Frequently in remote locations, Ohio’s state parks are in communities that often fall below the average median household income of the state and nation. Projects support 31 locations to improve or build infrastructure to support safely delivering potable water to visitors and the communities surrounding the parks.

Expenditure Category:

5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance



These nine projects will expand and upgrade existing sanitary infrastructure in the parks, including the design and construction of sewer main lines and laterals for new full-service campsites and shower houses, a new wastewater treatment facility with regional connection to the local community, and to design and construct a system to connect and convey wastewater to an existing municipal treatment facility from the parks. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks improve infrastructure and provide public access to safe sanitary sewer services. Regional connections with municipal and county treatment facilities ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.

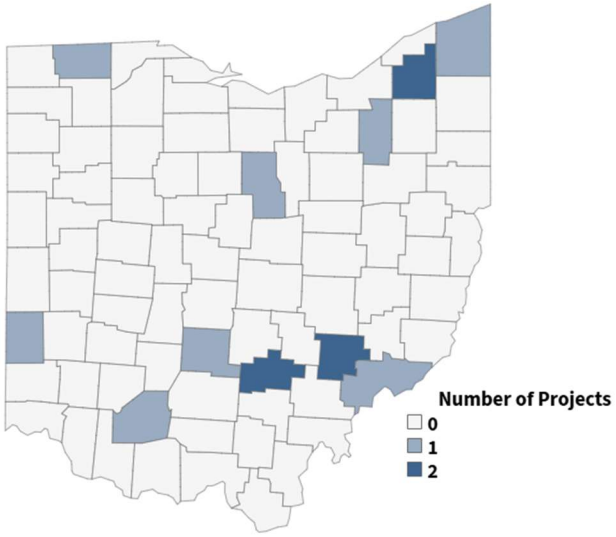
As of May 2025, Dillon State Park finished the work to decommission two older onsite treatment facilities and to connect to the larger, county-wide treatment plant in August 2024. The remaining eight projects anticipate construction being completed by Spring 2026.

Expenditure Category:

5.3 Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater

The Decentralized Wastewater program constructs decentralized wastewater collection and treatment systems in 16 locations across Ohio's parks that lack adequate facilities. The sanitation quality in these underserved areas will improve as a result, by increasing both the quality of water and the positive ecological impacts of waste disposal.

Decentralized Water Project Locations

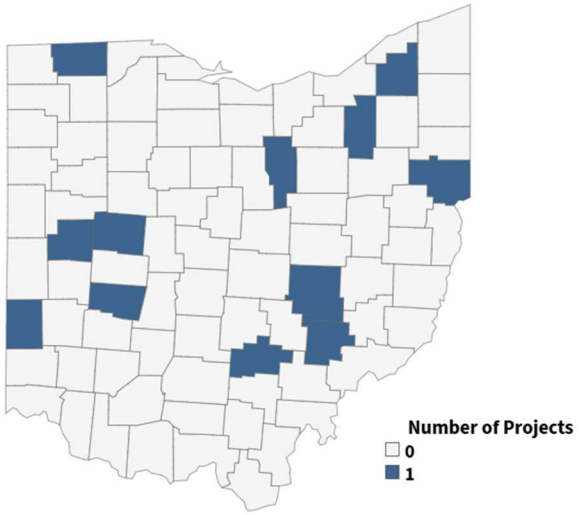


As of May 2025, construction is underway at 15 locations, and the project located at Pymatuning State Park to design and construct a new wastewater treatment plant will begin construction in the next six months.

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution

Drinking Water Transmission & Distribution Project Locations



To increase access to public drinking water, 14 projects will improve drinking water distribution systems throughout the state's parks. Replacement of waterlines, watermains, and line valves will reduce waste from line leakages and provide more efficient service for all visitors.

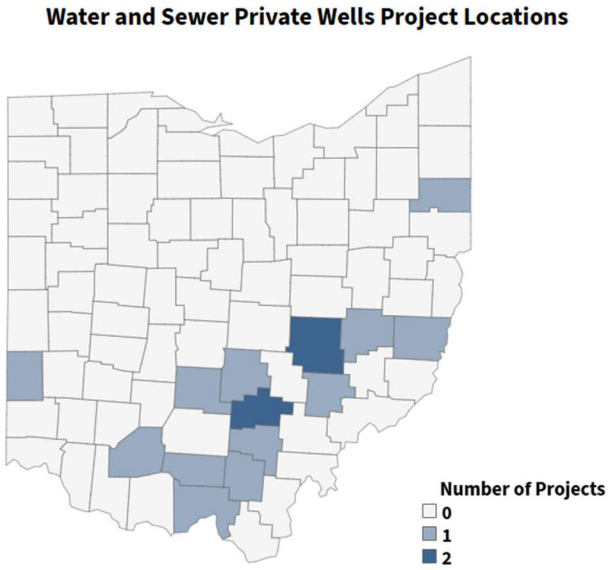
As of May 2025, construction has started at all 14 projects. Construction is anticipated to be completed at all locations by Spring 2026.

Expenditure Category:

5.16 Water and Sewer: Private Wells

Funding supports 16 locations across Ohio's parks to identify, document, and close abandoned or unusable water and sewer wells. Proper plugging and sealing of abandoned wells are necessary steps to protect public health and safety and conserve natural resources.

As of May 2025, construction to plug identified wells was completed at all 16 locations.



Community Violence Intervention

Appropriated Amount: **$175,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$160,714,329**

Program Summary

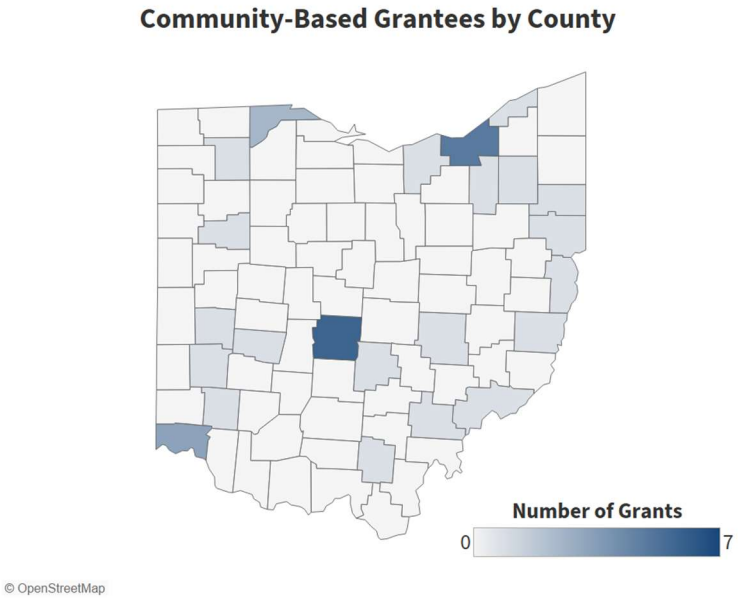
This program helped local communities address the increase in violent crime and/or increased difficulty providing services to mitigate or respond to violent crime due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Broadly, funds were used to reduce and solve violent crime, increase first responder recruitment and retention, address court case backlogs, and eliminate testing backlogs at crime laboratories across the state.

Project Summary: Community-Based Violence Reduction

Expenditure Categories:

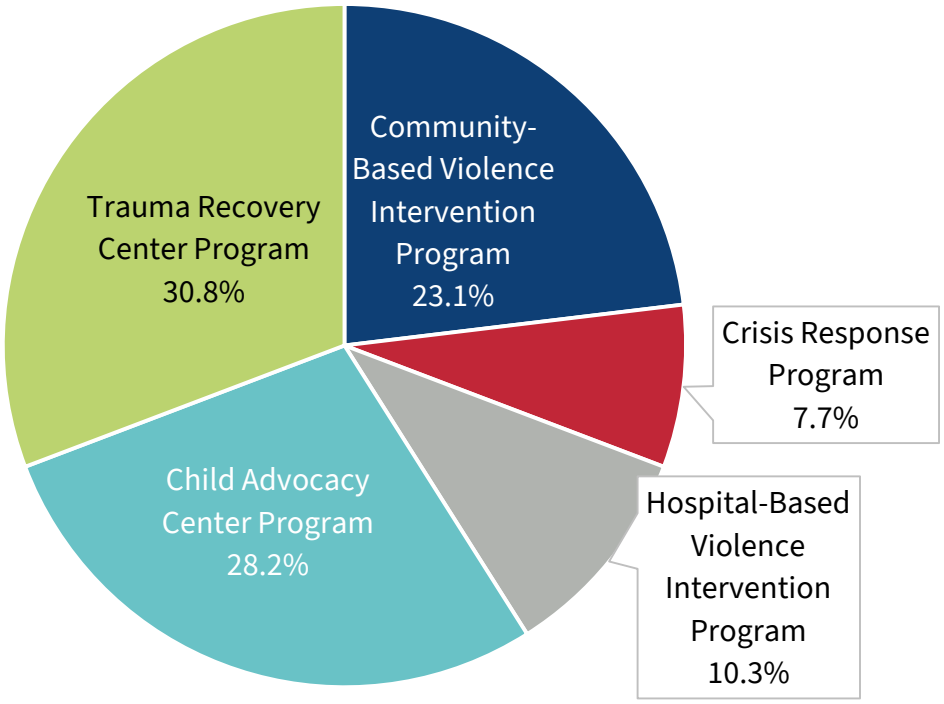
1.11 Community Violence Interventions
1.14 Other Public Health Services

The Community-Based Violence Intervention initiative supported efforts to mitigate the increases in violent crime stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic. This project provided 41 awards to evidence-based initiatives focused on the Children's Advocacy Center Model, Crisis Response Program Model, Community-Based Violence Intervention Program, Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Program Model, and the Trauma Recovery Center Program Model.



Two awards were used by the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services as contracts for the evaluation of these programs. These initiatives promoted collaborative approaches to reduce community violence.

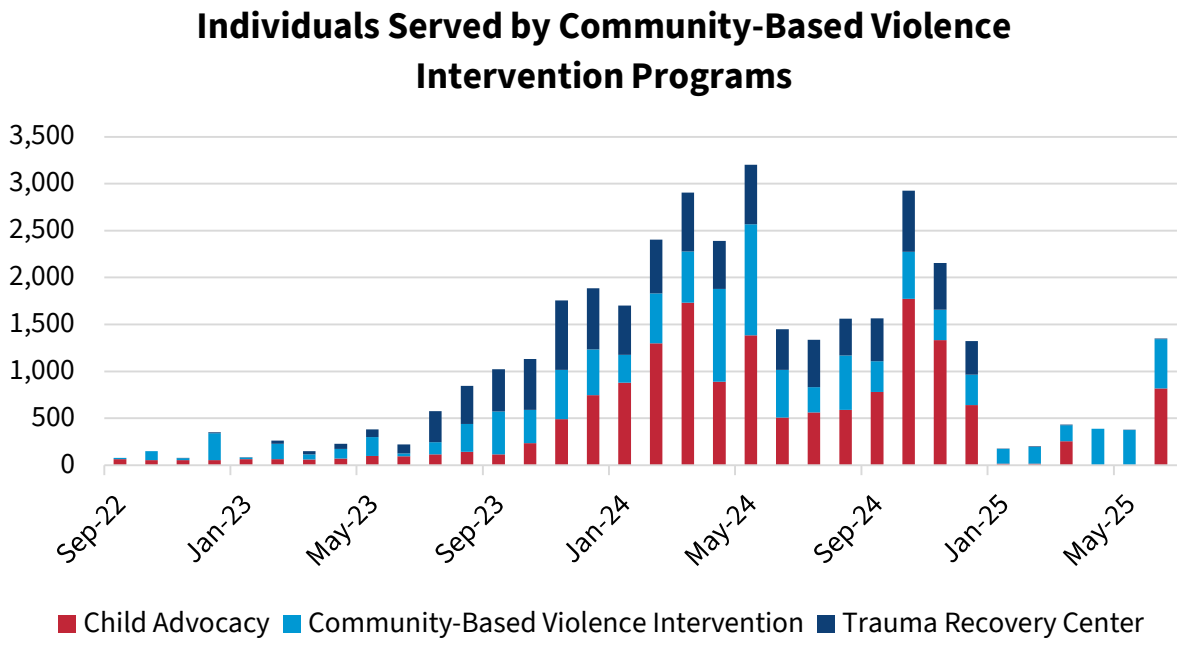
Community-Based Awardees by Type of Program



Eleven children's advocacy centers provided wrap-around services for child victims of violence and their families. Wrap-around services engage the child, their family, school, and social service providers, to ensure that the child is receiving adequate care. For example, the Canopy Child Advocacy Center in Cuyahoga County supported the needs of sexually abused children by establishing a Specialized Assistance Team (SAT) of therapists, case coordinators, and family advocates. The SAT helps children and their families navigate the legal and child protective systems by assisting in scheduling appointments, answering questions, and ensuring the child's interests are represented and rights are upheld. The children's advocacy centers also support children's mental and behavioral health needs. From September 2022 to June 2025, child advocacy centers from across the state provided 5,064 therapy sessions and 6,517 supportive service sessions for eligible children.

Nine community-based violence intervention programs focused on peer and community support programs that target violence reduction and provide resources for those most likely to be involved in violence. Among the awardees, Compass Family and Community Services in Mahoning County employed mentors to work with high-risk individuals in Youngstown. Mentors worked to prevent violence by connecting participants and victims to resources and changing the perception of violence from being inevitable to being preventable. From September 2022 to June 2025, 1,129 Ohioans enrolled in mentoring programs around the state.

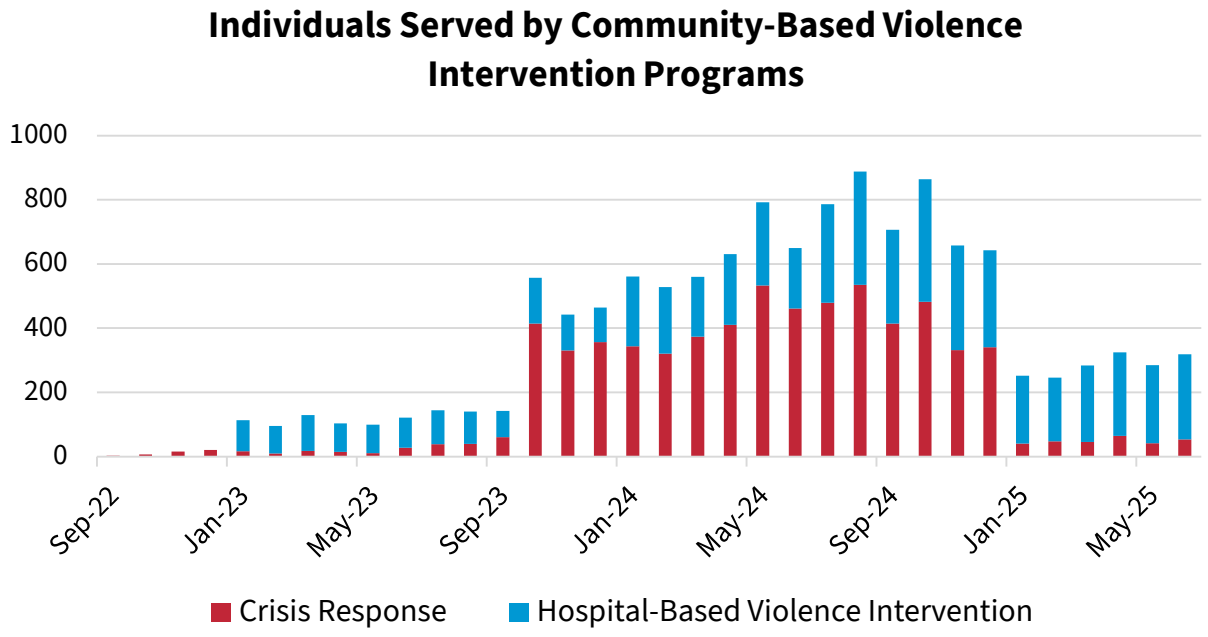
Twelve trauma recovery center programs aimed to address the needs of underserved crime survivors. Among the grant recipients, Mercy Recovery Center in Lucas County provided survivors with comprehensive services beginning in the emergency room and proceeding through recovery. The Recovery Center provided survivors' basic needs such as food and housing, helped survivors understand their legal rights and navigating the victim compensation process, and provided support to address mental health needs. Between September 2022 and June 2025, 8,576 therapy sessions and 11,925 supportive sessions were provided.



Four hospital-based violence intervention programs reduced retaliatory violence and prevented re-injury by engaging injured victims of violent crime while they recovered in the hospital. For example, Women Helping Women in Hamilton County expanded its 24/7 violence intervention program for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence, and sex trafficking in Adams, Brown, Butler, Clermont, and Hamilton Counties. These forms of gender-based violence escalated during and after the COVID-19 pandemic. From September 2022 to June 2025, 2,007 therapy and 10,133 supportive sessions were provided across the state.

Three crisis response programs supported individuals undergoing behavioral crises, resolving issues with social services rather than law enforcement intervention. For example, the City of Dayton in Montgomery County created three crisis response teams to respond to 911 calls for mental health service. The teams include mental health clinicians who connect individuals in crisis to the proper social services, diverting them away from the criminal justice system

when appropriate. From September 2022 to June 2025, crisis response teams responded to 6,821 incidents.

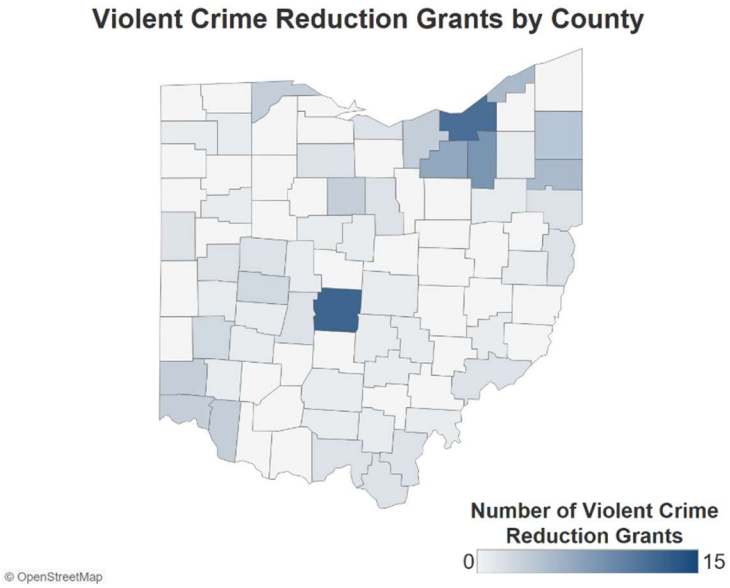


Project Summary: Law Enforcement Violence Reduction

Expenditure Categories:

1.11 Community Violence Interventions
3.2 Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Staff

The Law Enforcement Violence Reduction initiative combatted increases in violent crime resulting from the pandemic. The projects supported by this initiative were diverse and representative of the varied challenges encountered throughout the state. The 166 grant recipients tailored programs to meet the needs of their local communities, increased staffing to pre-pandemic levels, and invested in technology to increase efficiency.

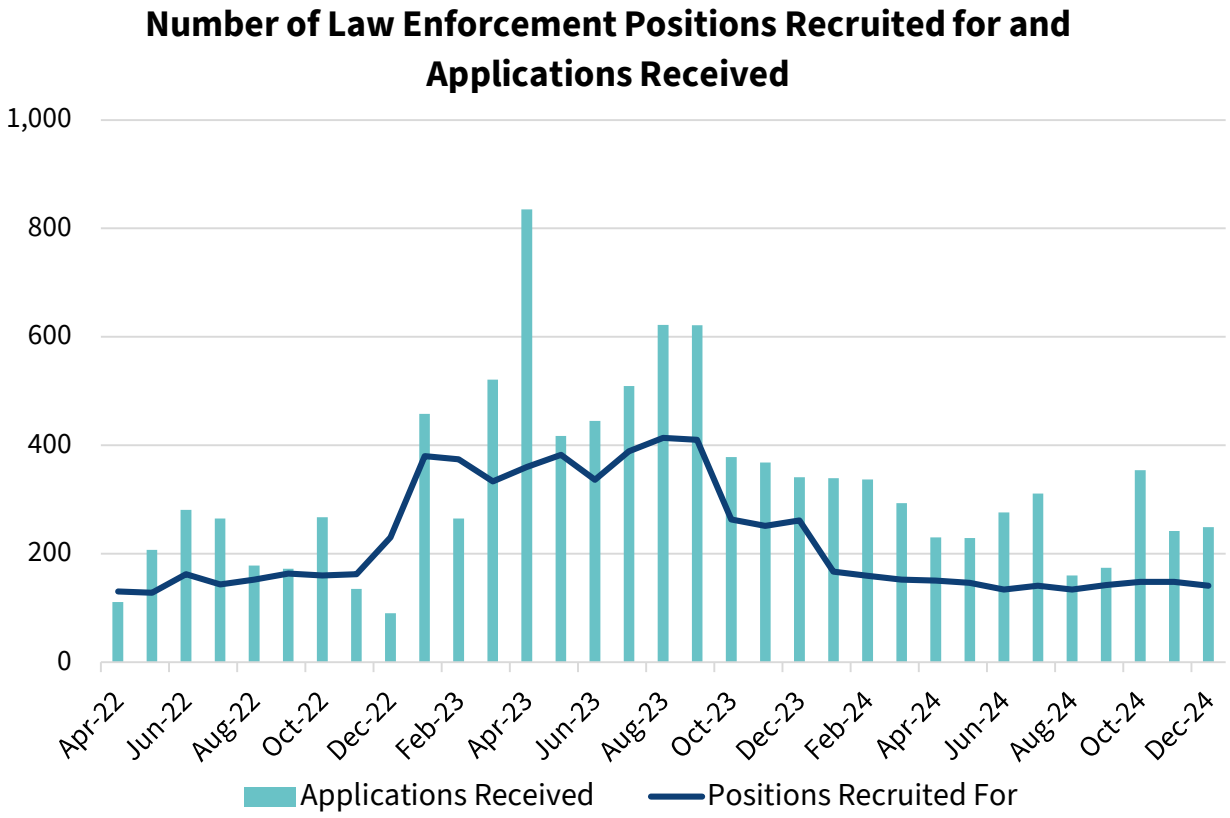


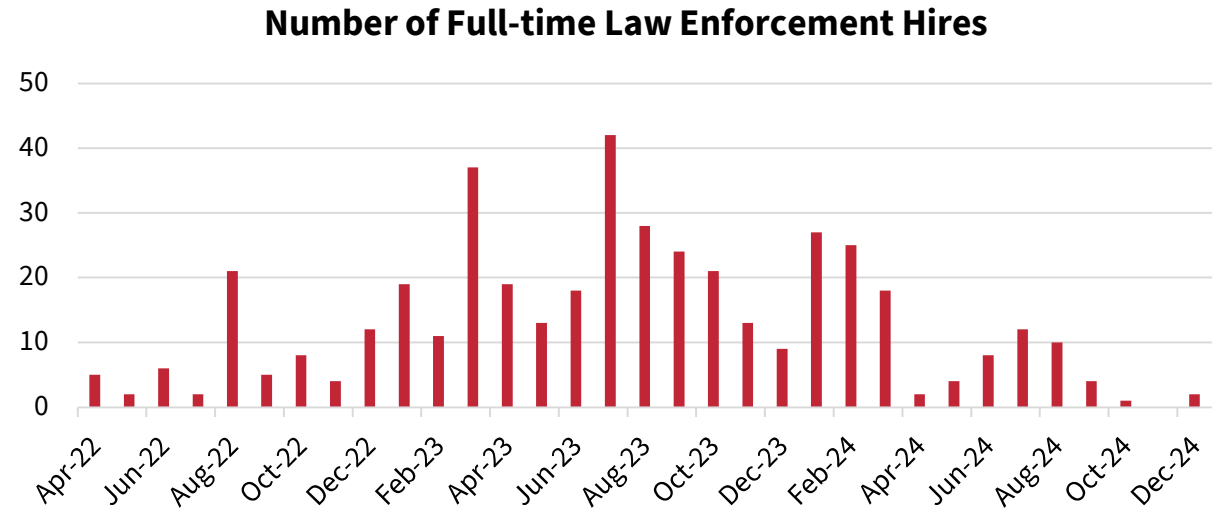
Some recipients purchased or upgraded equipment to aid law enforcement in combatting violent crime. Ohio law enforcement agencies purchased 691 license plate readers and 438 cameras. This included 261 stationary cameras, 15 dashboard cameras, and 152 mobile cameras. Other purchases included docking and charging equipment and audio recording equipment used by law enforcement to respond to crime and mitigate violence in communities. Products like subscriptions to LexisNexis and Cellebrite, a digital forensics product, make up most software purchases.

Law Enforcement Grant Recipients Purchase of Equipment by Type

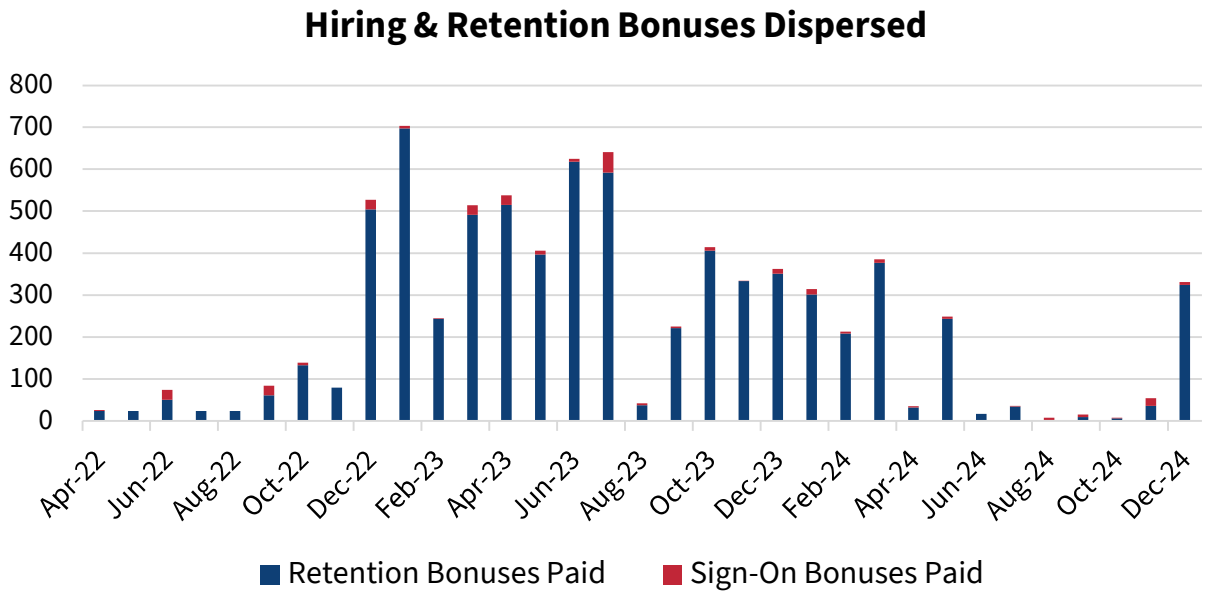
Types of Equipment	License Plate Readers	Cameras	Computers	Radios	Software
Between April 2022 and June 2025	691	438	99	72	161

Other projects focused on staffing, retention and recruitment bonuses, police academy scholarships, and other initiatives to increase capacity and return staffing levels for sworn officers, supervisors, dispatchers, and support staff to pre-pandemic levels.





Participating law enforcement agencies received a total of 10,703 applications and hired 432 full-time equivalent public sector employees. Recipients held 682 recruitment events and awarded 7,413 retention bonuses. Additionally, 189,565 violent crime reduction taskforce hours were supported by this grant program.



Of the recipients that responded to the hiring and retention survey, 97 percent indicated that the funds were helpful for the hiring and retention of staff. Ensuring that there were ample police and staff to manage increased violence and maintain a level of productivity that was established prior to the pandemic, allowed the agencies to serve their jurisdictions in a safe and efficient manner.

Project Summary: Ohio Ballistics Testing Initiative

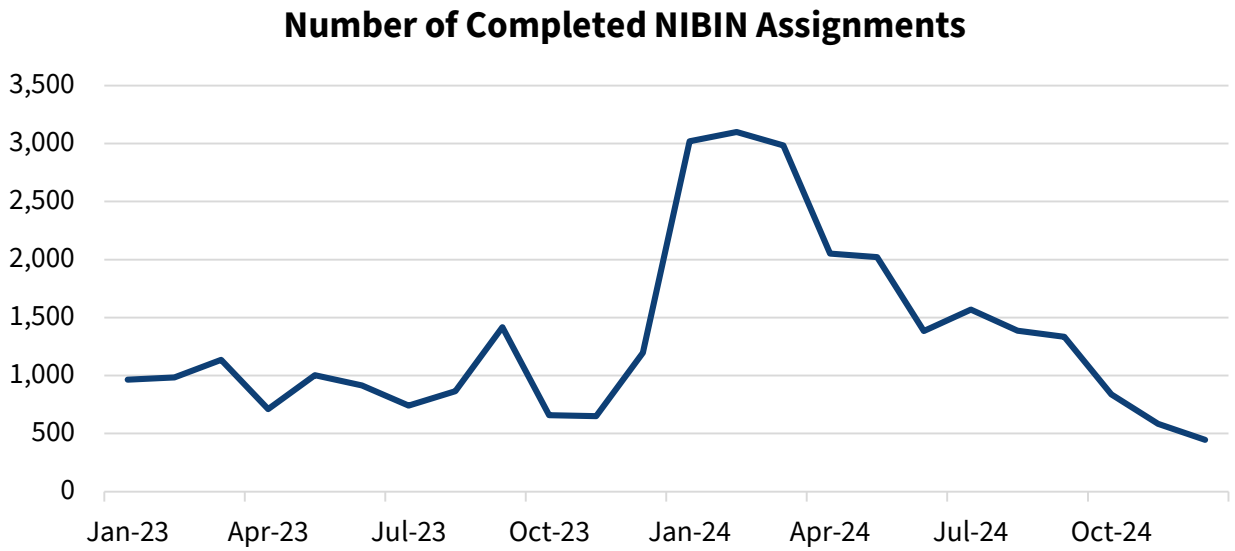
Expenditure Category:

1.14 Other Public Health Services

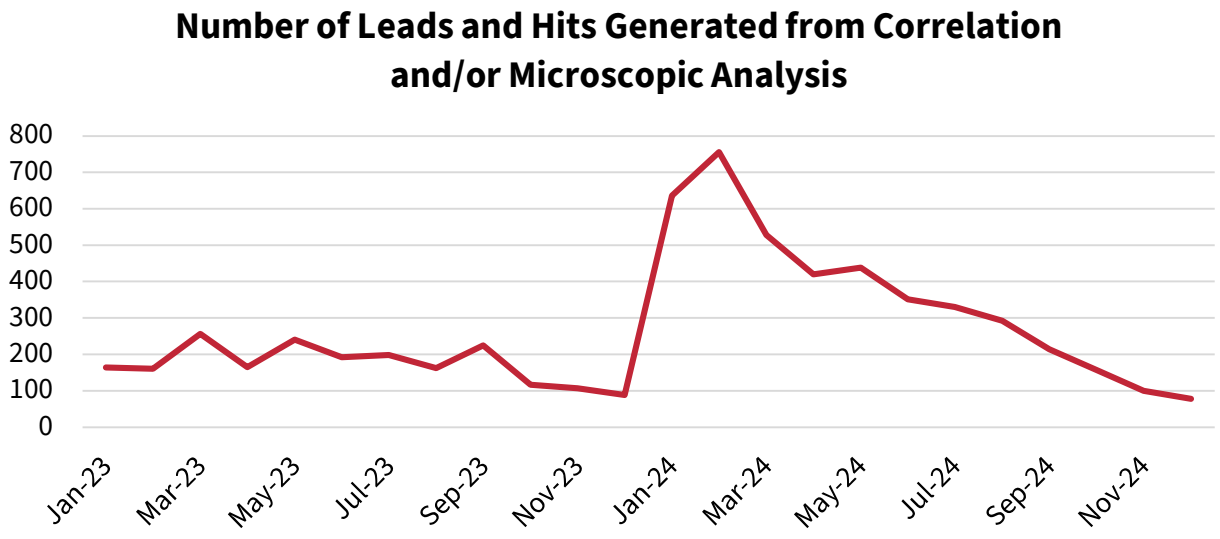
The Ohio Ballistics Testing Initiative increased law enforcement access to technology to identify criminals responsible for deadly shootings and other incidents of gun violence in Ohio. Firearm forensic scientists use National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) units to analyze microscopic markings on bullets and shell casings associated with criminal investigations and compare them to firearm evidence connected to other crimes. A match indicates that a firearm may have been used in multiple shootings. Law enforcement then uses this information as an investigative lead. This project reduced the number of unsolved violent crime cases by accurately linking bullets and shell casings to offenders, removed offenders from communities, and thus prevented new violent crimes from occurring.

This project increased the number of NIBIN units in Ohio from seven to 16. Of the nine new units, five are at the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) crime labs, and four are with

the Department of Public Safety. This expansion enhances statewide investigative capacity and ensures more timely access to ballistic analysis across jurisdictions.



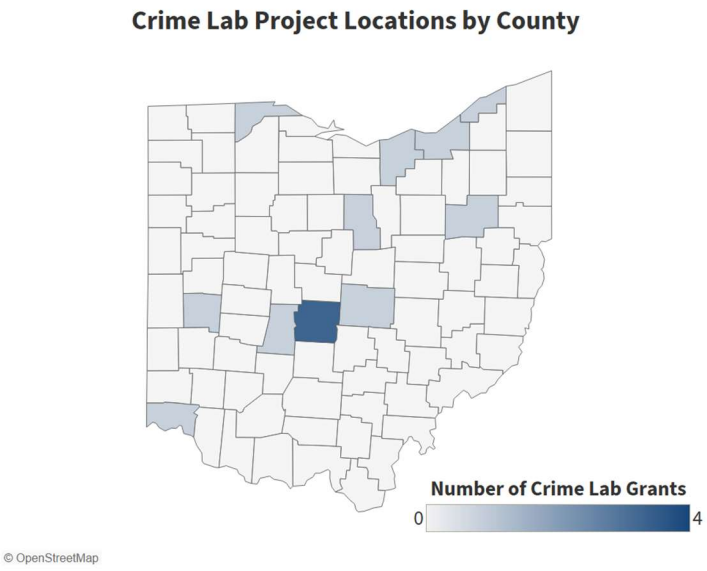
During calendar years 2019 through 2022, when only seven NIBIN machines were available, the State of Ohio averaged 225 completed NIBIN assignments per month. Between July 2023 and December 2024, the average number of NIBIN assignments completed was 1,458 per month, nearly a 550 percent increase. The additional NIBIN assignments provided more leads for law enforcement. During calendar years 2019 to 2022, the number of leads generated from correlation and/or microscopic analysis averaged just two a month. Between July 2023 and December 2024, the average number of leads increased to 289 leads per month.



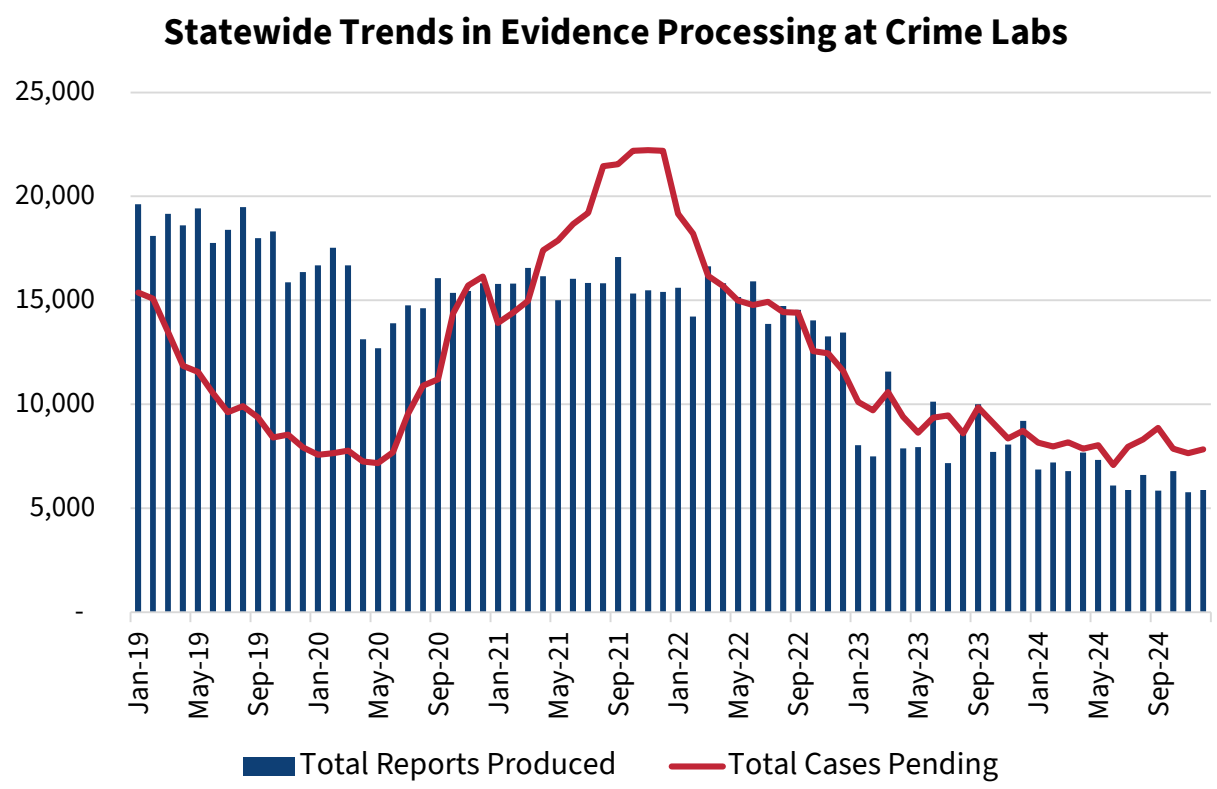
Project Summary: Ohio Crime Lab Backlog

Expenditure Categories:

1.11 Community Violence Interventions
1.14 Other Public Health Services



The Ohio Crime Lab Backlog initiative supported improvements at Ohio crime labs to reduce backlogs in testing and increase the speed of the investigation process for violent crimes. Ohio's 14 certified crime labs received funds to meet the technological and staffing needs of each individual lab. Some of the projects undertaken by labs included the purchase of new laboratory information management systems, software purchases allowing for concurrent sample processing, drug-testing equipment, and hiring forensic pathologists and other staff. These efforts reduced existing testing backlogs and improved processes that will make labs more efficient in the future.



Note: Of the labs receiving funding, nine reported historic processing trends by month, while three reported on a quarterly basis. Data reported quarterly were divided across the three relevant months in each quarter to approximate monthly totals and combined with data collected from labs reporting monthly. All labs reported monthly data from January 1, 2023, forward.

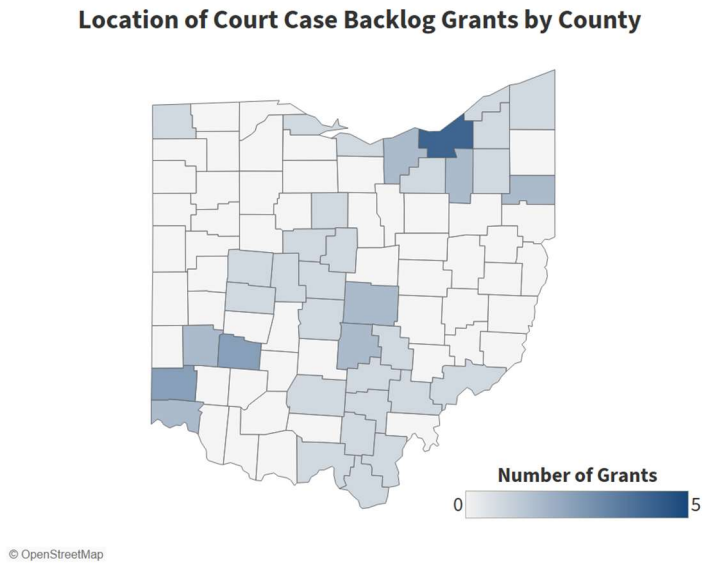
Across the state, the number of cases pending for more than 30 days fell below the number of reports issued by crime labs prior to the pandemic. Beginning in May 2020 the number of pending cases increased, interrupting the previous downward trend. At its peak, in November 2021, there were 22,227 cases pending more than 30 days across the state. Since that time, the backlog has steadily been reduced. As of December 2024, there were 7,826 cases pending over 30 days, a 64.8 percent reduction in backlogged cases.

Project Summary: Court Case Backlog

Expenditure Categories:

3.2 Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Staff
3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

The Court Case Backlog initiative supported staffing and technology to decrease the backlog of court cases exacerbated by the pandemic and addressed staffing shortages in courts. Courts across the state received grants for staffing initiatives, purchasing equipment, or a combination of both. Grantees represented 51 different courts in 36 of Ohio's counties.

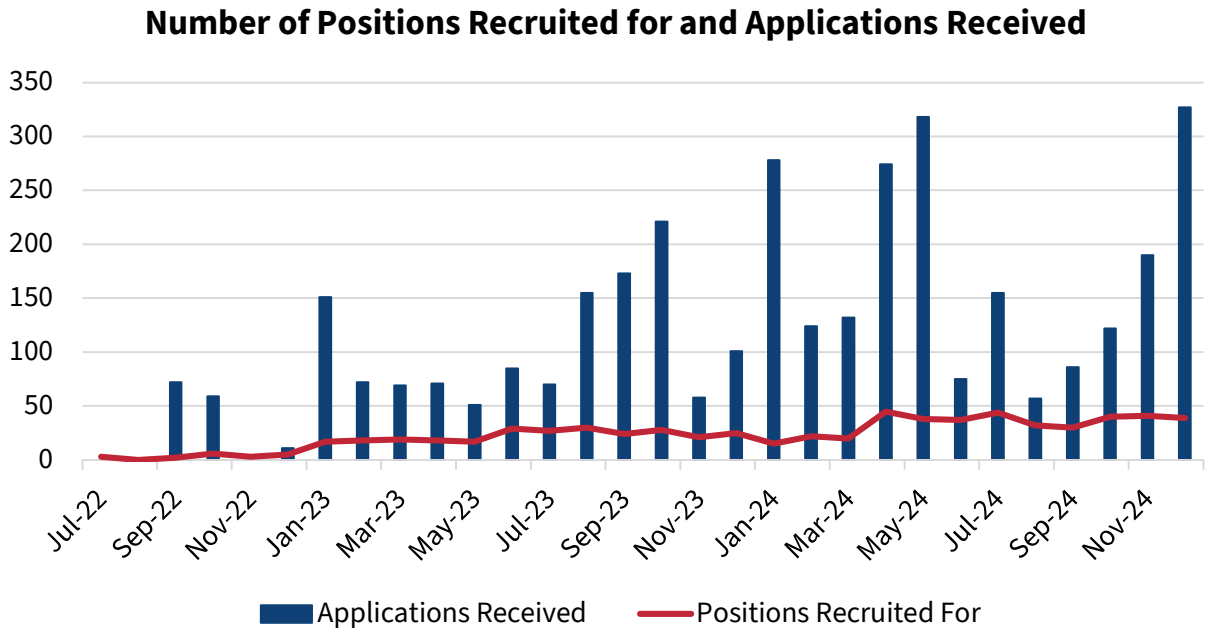


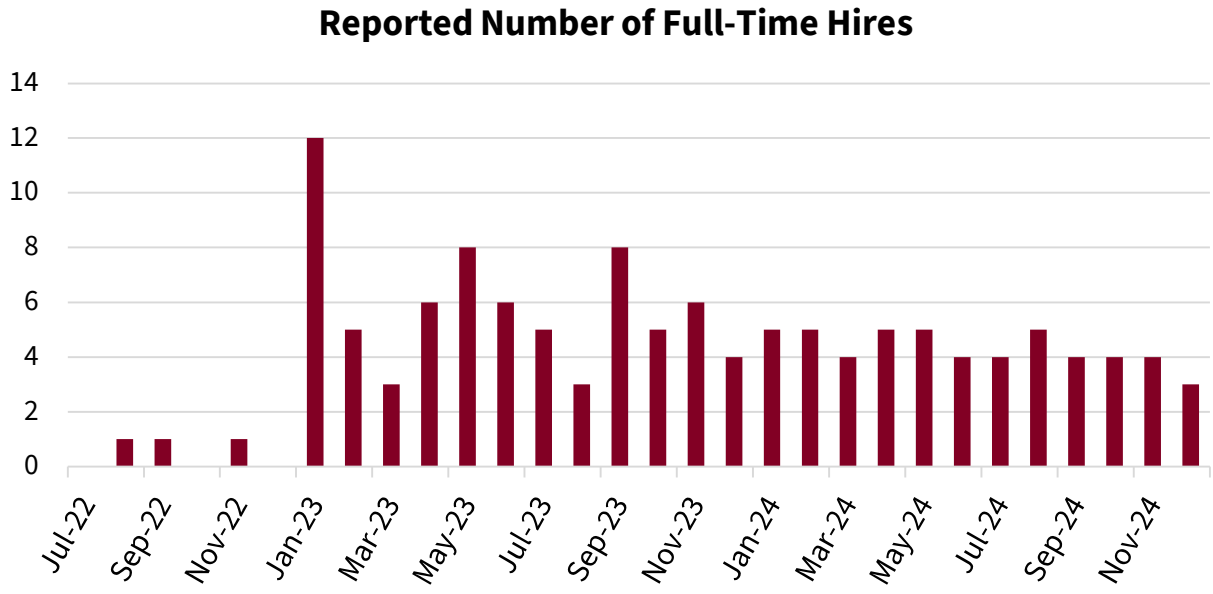
Most of the equipment purchased included GPS hardware and software to facilitate court mandated reporting and case management software.

Court Case Backlog Equipment Purchases

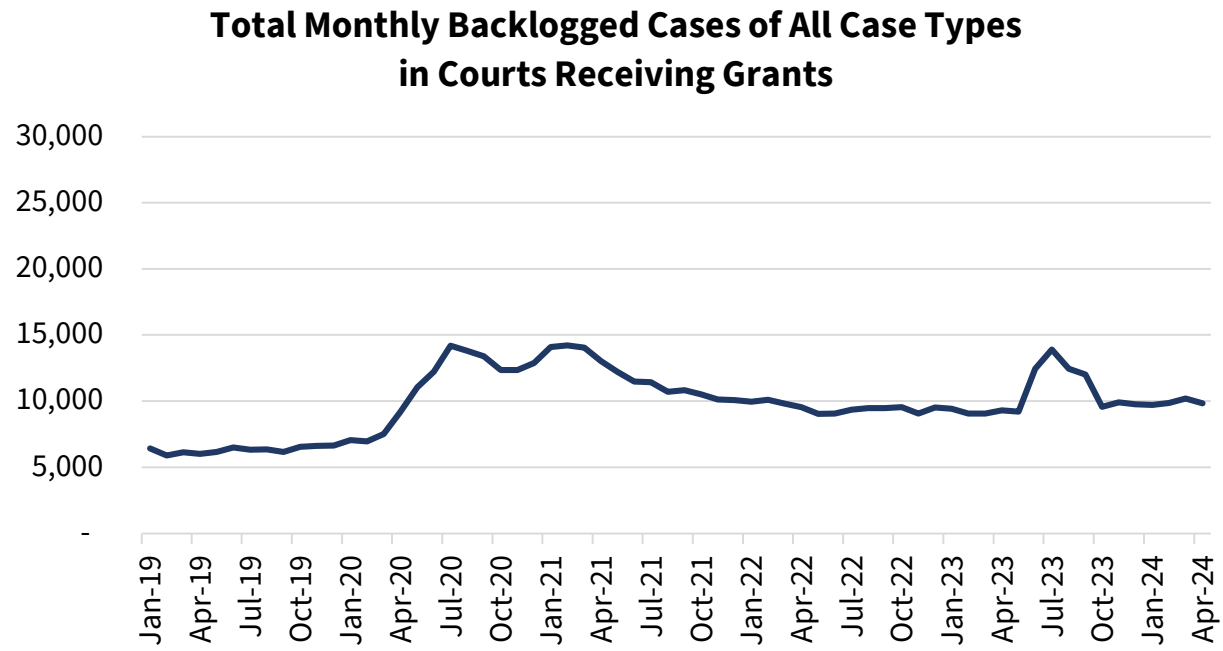
Type of Items	Equipment Purchased Between January 2023 and June 2025
GPS Hardware	480
GPS Software	320
Case Management Software	150
Computer Hardware	48
Case Management Hardware	30
Audio-Visual Hardware	19
Kiosk Hardware	10
Audio-Visual Software	3

Courts with programs to hire and retain public staff received a total of 3,557 applications from April 2022 through June 2025. Thus far, the grantees have hired 126 full-time employees, and 15 part-time public sector employees. Throughout the period, a total of 697 positions were actively recruited.





Prior to the pandemic in 2019, courts averaged less than 7,000 backlogged cases per month. During the height of the pandemic, this doubled to more than 14,000 backlogged cases in January, February, and March of 2021. In 2022, backlogged cases decreased relative to 2021's peak levels, but remained elevated compared to pre-pandemic levels, averaging just under 10,000 monthly backlogged cases during calendar year 2022. In December 2024, backlogged cases dipped below 9,000 cases for the first time since the pandemic began.



Note: The large increase and subsequent decrease in cases between May and October 2023 resulted from one court's transition to a new case management system. During this transition period many cases were double counted.

First Responder Wellness and Recruitment

Appropriated Amount: **$75,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$67,723,645**

Program Summary

This program addressed communities that experienced an impact to first responder service levels due to the pandemic. Allowable uses included strategies to attract new recruits and wellness initiatives for law enforcement and first responders to mitigate the significant mental and physical impact of the pandemic. Broadly, funds were used to support local agencies' efforts to rebuild their workforces and increase access to mental health services and peer support networks for first responders across the state.

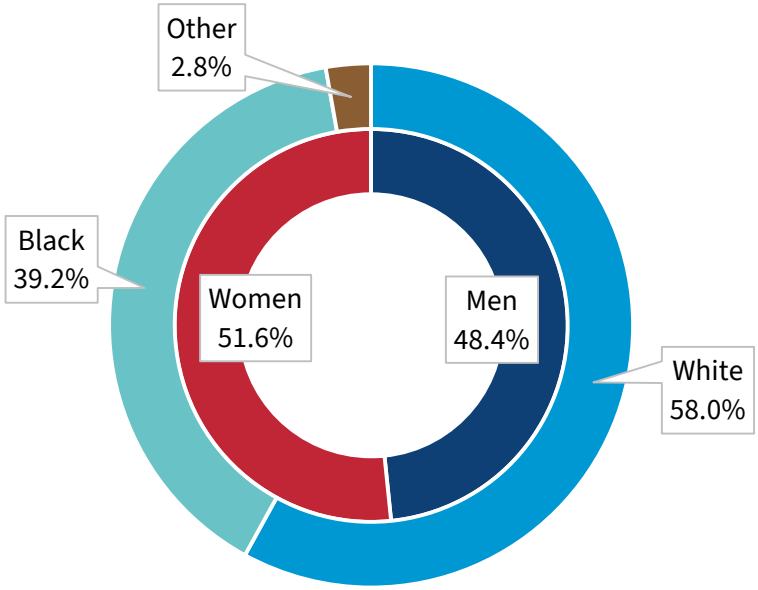
Project Summary: Mental Health Trainings

Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

The Ohio ASSIST (Aiding Safety Services with Incident Survival Techniques) and First Responders' Bridge training initiatives provided post-critical incident support seminars to promote mental health and well-being of Ohio's first responders who were instrumental in the COVID-19 response. Between September 2022 and February 2025, 14 training courses hosted 981 participants. Of those individuals who provided demographic information, 51.6 percent were women, and 58.0 percent identified as white.

Demographics of Assist and Bridge Trainging Participants by Sex (Inner Ring) and Race (Outer Ring)



Participants for 10 of the 14 training sessions were surveyed regarding their mental and emotional wellbeing at the start and end of the session using a Likert scale where one represented the lowest level of satisfaction and 10 represented the highest level. Survey results show participants reported higher levels of mental and emotional satisfaction following the training. The average score before training was 6.8 and the average score after training was 7.6, an increase of 0.9 points or 12.8 percent for those who answered the survey question.

Participants in the last two Bridge sessions indicated strong satisfaction and perceived benefits. In both retreats, more than 75 percent of attendees reported the highest level of agreement (rating 5 out of 5) on statements related to increased trauma awareness, improved knowledge of personal well-being, and goal setting for mental health. Most respondents expressed intentions to take actionable steps, such as speaking with professionals about stress, reading to increase understanding of mental health, and supporting peers experiencing job-related stress.

Project Summary: QPR Instructor Training

Expenditure Category:

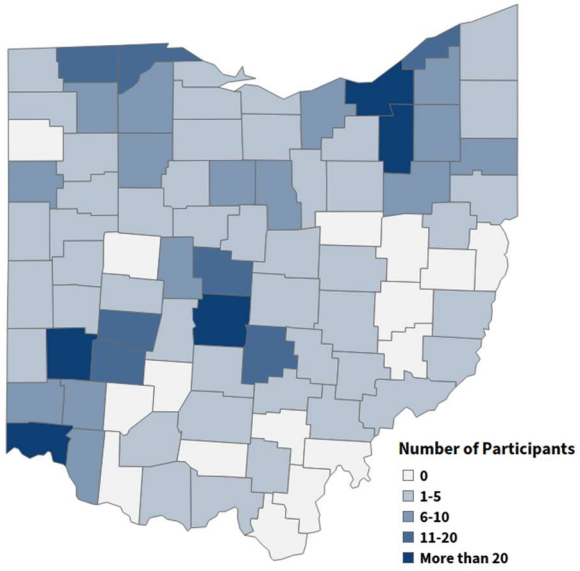
1.12 Mental Health Services

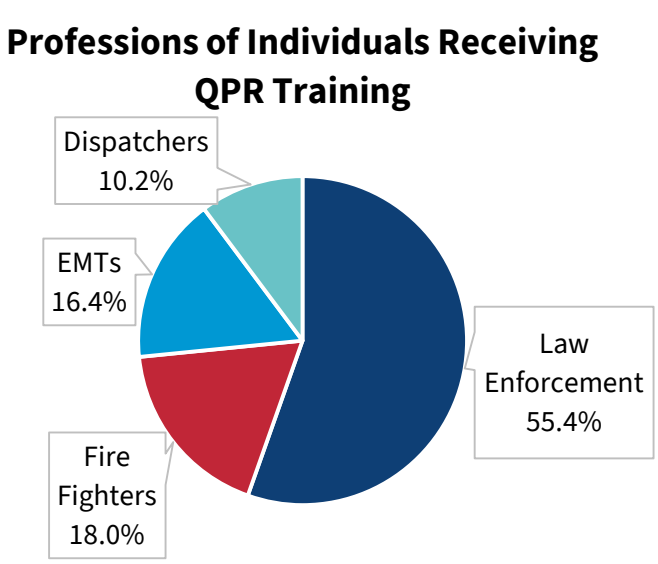
The QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) Instructor Training initiative delivered training and certification opportunities for instructors who will deliver suicide prevention training across the state. This project certified first responders to disseminate crucial suicide prevention techniques and best practices among their agencies. Following certification and training, instructors conducted in-house training for other first responders in their agencies and connected with other agencies in their communities, such as local Mental Health and Recovery boards. Certified instructors also have access to online supplemental training materials, and resources to facilitate peer-to-peer dissemination of these important techniques and standards.

Between October 2022 and May 2025, 31 virtual training courses were held, and 421 trainers were certified. An additional 68 trainers were certified through a self-study option, bringing the total to 489 trained QPR instructors.

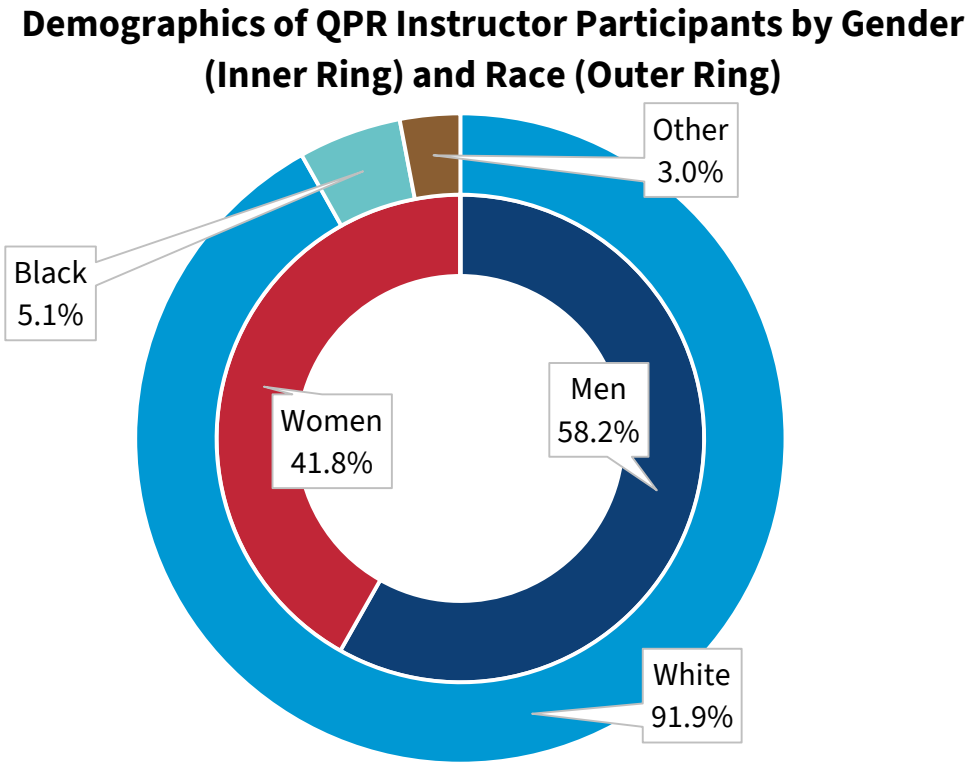
Participants in these training courses came from 72 of Ohio's 88 counties, resulting in 81.8 percent of Ohio's counties have at least one certified QPR instructor.

Location of QPR Participants by County





Participants in the QPR trainings included law enforcement officers (271 participants) followed by fire fighters (88 participants) as the most widely represented professional groups. Of those who provided demographic information, QPR training was attended mostly by men (58.2% of attendees) and the vast majority (91.9%) of trainees identified as white.



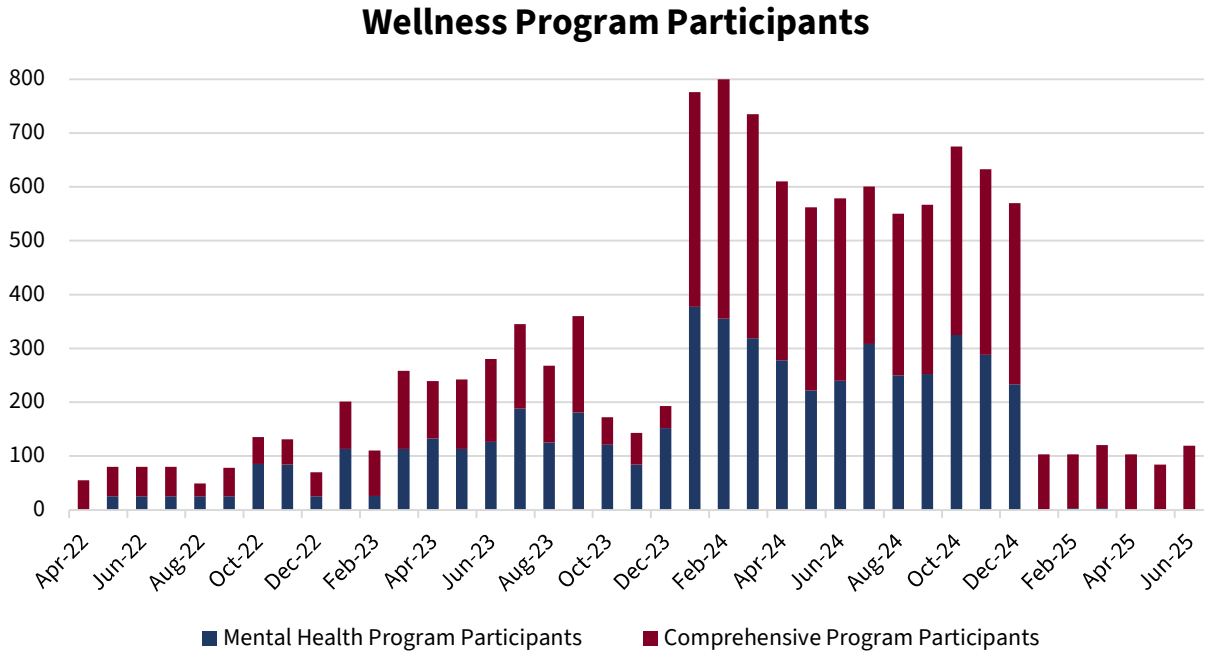
Project Summary: First Responder Recruitment, Retention, and Resiliency

Expenditure Categories:

1.12 Mental Health Services
3.2 Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Staff

The First Responder Recruitment, Retention, and Resiliency initiative provided grants to local agencies to support wellness services and recruitment and retention of law enforcement, fire, and emergency management services in Ohio. During the pandemic, staff shortages and consistently challenging work conditions negatively impacted the mental health of first responders across Ohio. To address the lingering impacts of the pandemic on Ohio's first responder workforce, grants were awarded to increase the mental health capacity of first responder organizations and to rebuild staffing levels to pre-pandemic levels.

Wellness services included programs that address the mental, physical, and emotional health of first responders. Between April 2022 and June 2025, 7,965 first responders attended one of the 1,375 wellness training sessions offered. During the same period, 998 received medical screenings and 989 were trained as peer support facilitators. Additionally, mental health and comprehensive wellness programs designed by local agencies provided services for first responders.



Recruitment and retention grants provided funds to restore workforce levels through hiring bonuses, recruitment advertisements, and training for first responders. These grants were designed to support the mental wellbeing of Ohio's current first responders, and to ease the workload on all first responders by supporting new hires.

Through this program, participating first responder agencies received a total of 1,492 applications and hired 470 full-time equivalent public sector employees from April 2022 through June 2025. During the same period, grantees held 234 recruitment events and were awarded 720 retention bonuses.

Of the recipients that responded to the hiring and retention survey, 93 percent indicated that the funds were helpful for the hiring and retention of staff. Maintaining and expanding staffing levels to meet the demand due to the onset of the pandemic was critical.

Purchase of Personal Protective Equipment

Appropriated Amount: **$25,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$25,000,000**

Expenditure Category:

1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Program Summary

Committed to maintaining a sufficient stock of personal protective equipment (PPE) for COVID-19 prevention and mitigation needs, Ohio purchased personal protective equipment to ensure the state could meet demand in our public institutions and across the state. Between May 2022 and June 30, 2023, a total of 41.7 million masks were purchased.

Personal Protective Equipment Purchased

	May 1, 2022 – June 30, 2022	July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023	Totals
Surgical Masks Purchased	25,817,195	15,947,805	41,765,000
Delivery Facility Type			
Warehouse	20,575,595	15,641,505	36,217,100
Correctional Facility	5,241,600	-	5,241,600
Ohio Expo Center	-	306,300	306,300

Unemployment Insurance Operations

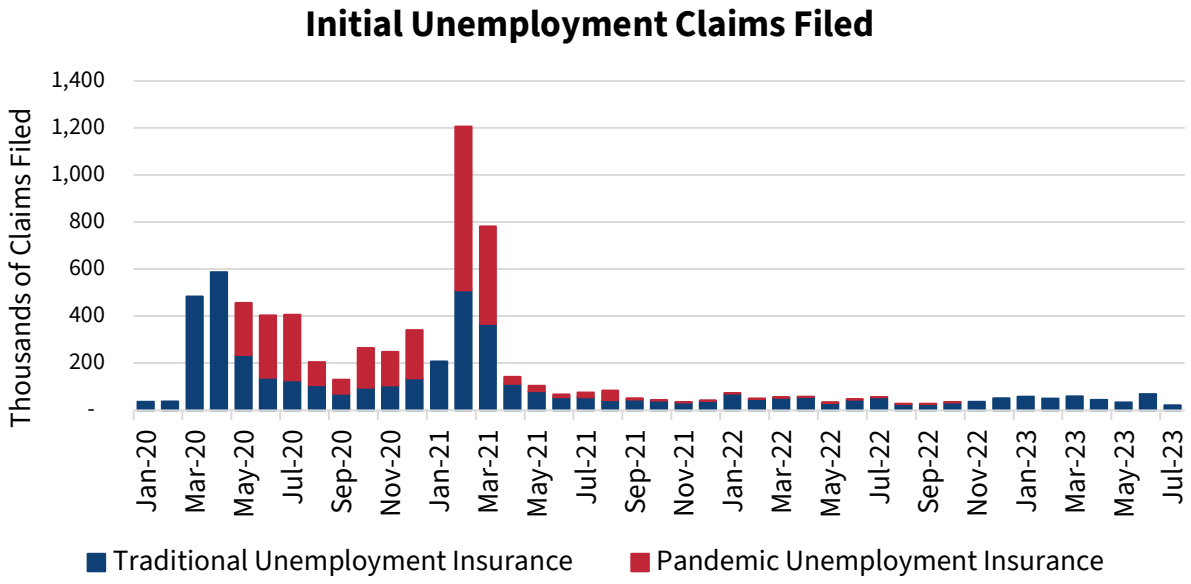
Appropriated Amount: **$13,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$13,000,000**

Expenditure Category:

3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Program Summary

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Ohio, like most states, received a record number of unemployment claims. In one week, Ohioans filed 274,215 initial unemployment claims, six times more claims than during the highest week of the Great Recession. In May 2020, the

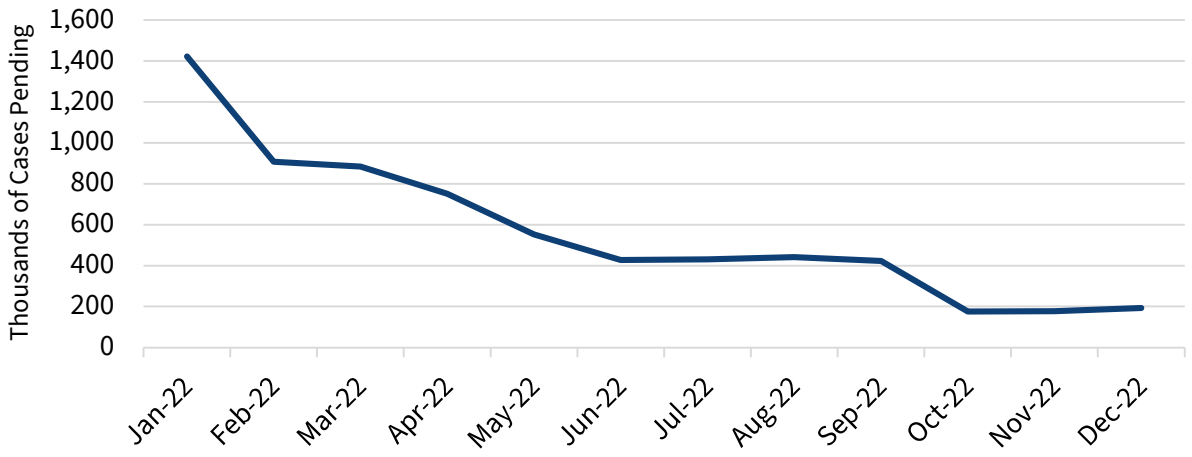


Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program, a federally funded program which allowed individuals who were not eligible for traditional unemployment insurance, began, adding to the administrative burden. With 15 consecutive weeks of more than 100,000 initial claims filed from both programs, a backlog quickly developed.

The unprecedented increase in workload, became an “all-hands-on-deck” situation. Experienced state employees from across the government assisted with customer service and processing unemployment claims. The Unemployment Insurance Operations program supported the increased payroll costs derived from the administrative burden in reducing the state’s backlog of cases.

ARPA funding supplemented a portion of payroll for 655 employees between October 2022 and December 2022 for their time spent resolving unemployment claims. As a result of this intensive effort to reduce the backlog, cases pending for more than 30 days were reduced by 54.5 percent from the end of September to the end of December 2022.

Unemployment Insurance and Pandemic Unemployment Assistance Cases Pending More than 30 Days



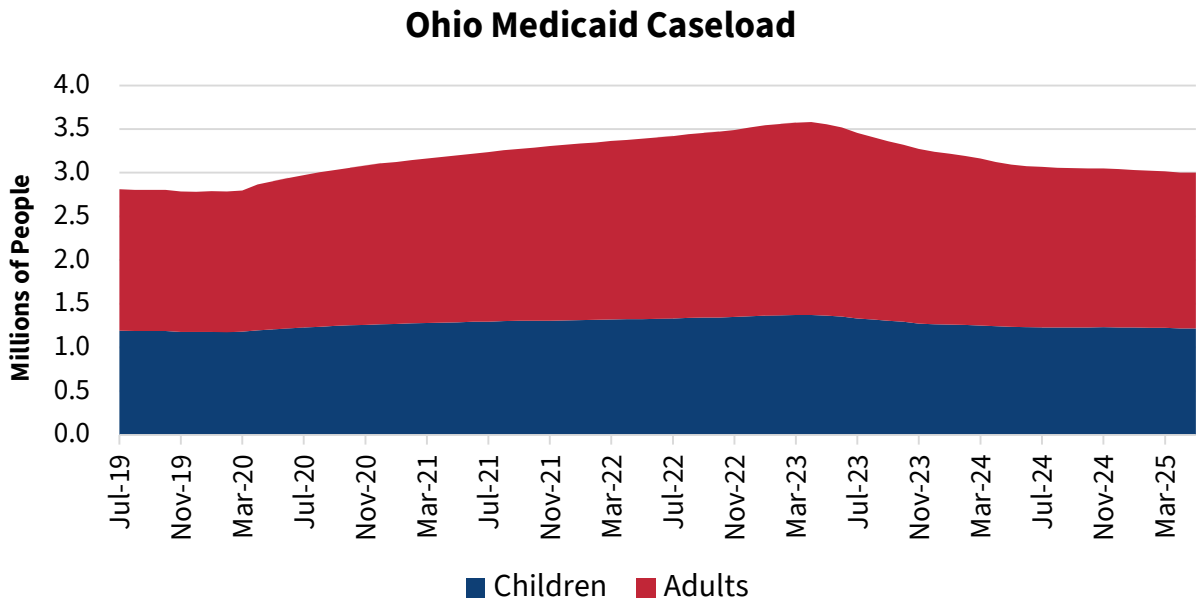
Medicaid Redeterminations

Appropriated Amount: **$30,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$29,994,203**
Expenditure Category:

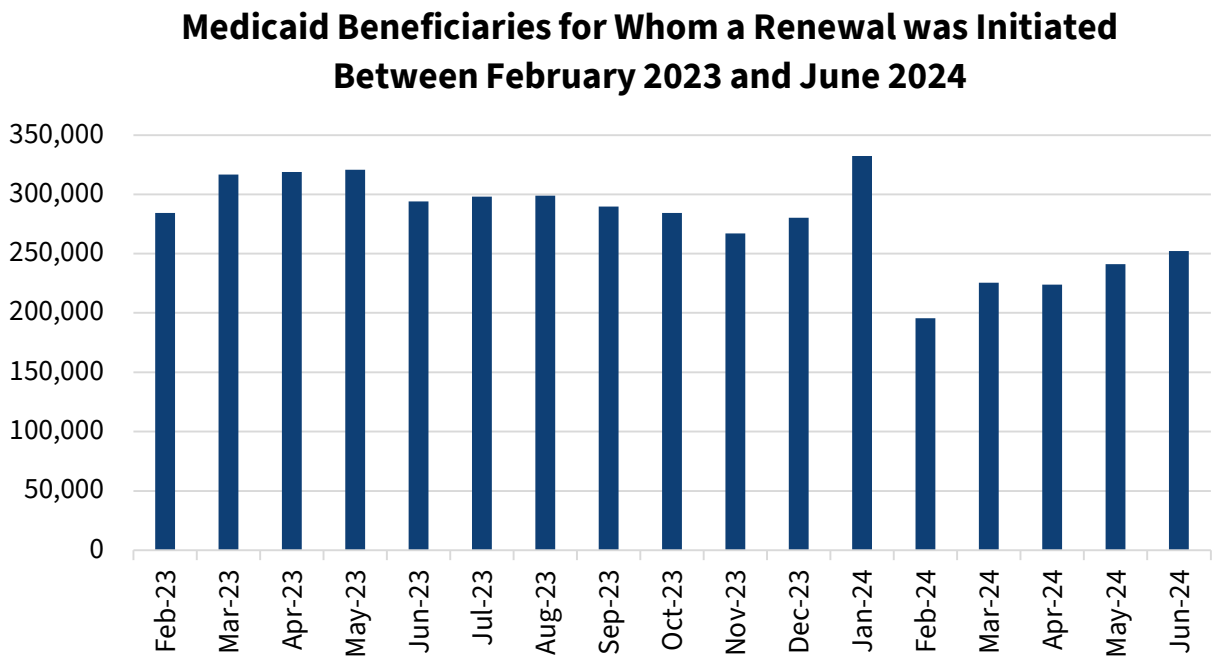
3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety or Human Service Workers

Program Summary

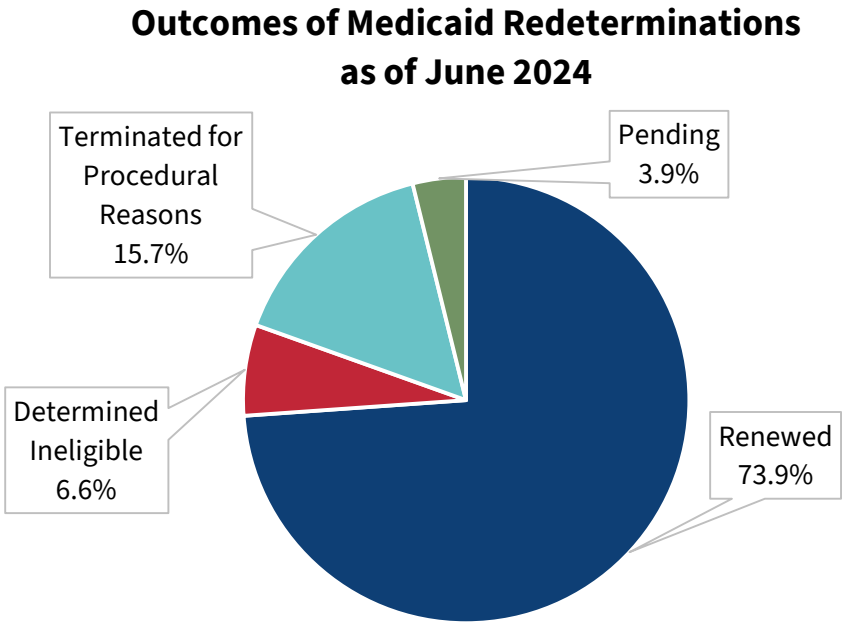
To ensure adequate health coverage for all Ohioans during the national public health emergency, Ohio followed federal requirements to pause Medicaid redeterminations, allowing for continued coverage regardless of continuing eligibility. As a result, the Medicaid caseload in Ohio increased steadily throughout the federal public health emergency. When the federal public health emergency ended and the redetermination process was allowed to resume in April 2023, Ohio's Medicaid caseload was 28.6 percent larger than prior to the start of the pandemic in February 2020. To support both the increased caseload requiring redetermination, and to rebuild the capacity of making redeterminations at the county level, this program provided increased funding to county Job and Family Services offices.



County offices of Job and Family Services increased staff support dedicated to reviewing Medicaid eligibility. Between February 2023 and June 2024, more than 4.7 million beneficiary cases were reviewed.



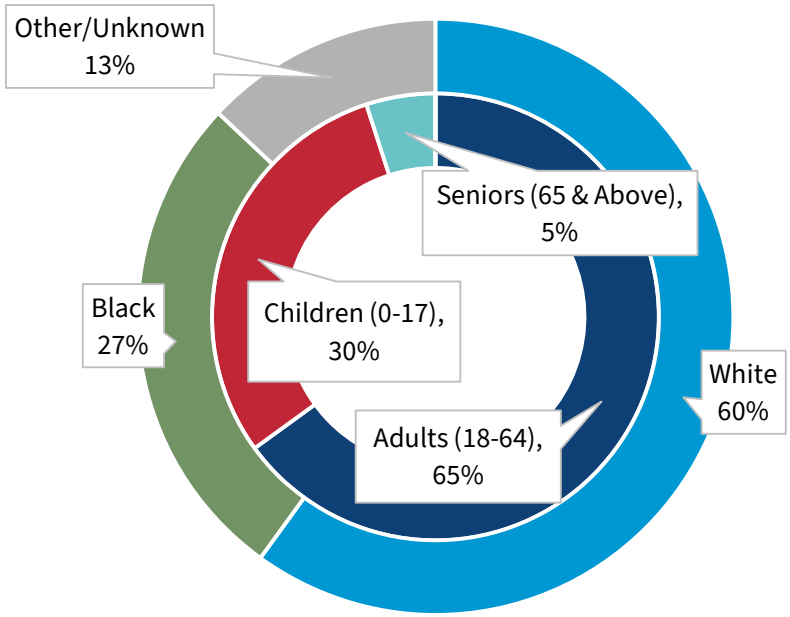
Note: Individuals who have been discontinued from Medicaid but who reapply and are determined eligible within 90 days of discontinuance are reinstated without a drop in coverage. This redetermination process will increase the month-to-month revisions.



Of the 4.3 million Medicaid cases reviewed during this time frame, 73.9 percent were renewed, 15.7 percent were terminated for procedural reasons, and 6.6 percent were determined ineligible.

Of those disenrolled in Medicaid between April 2023 and June 2024, 54 percent were females, 60 percent were white, and 65 percent were adults between the ages of 18 and 64.

Demographics of Individuals Disenrolled From Medicaid by Age (Inner Ring) and Race (Outer Ring) Between April 2023 and June 2024



Ohio Expositions Commission Restoration of Staff

Appropriated Amount: **$5,000,000**
Expended Amount: **$5,000,000**

Expenditure Category:

3.2 Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Staff

Program Summary

The Ohio Expositions Commission operates a year-round, multi-purpose convention and meeting facility, for the public benefit. The Commission operates the Ohio State Fair and more than 200 other events throughout the year. When the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in the cancelling of the Ohio State Fair and many other events, it effectively eliminated the Ohio Expo Center's cash flow in March of 2020. As a result, the Commission reduced staffing down to seven employees and adopted strategies to maintain the facility with limited funds. This project allowed the Commission to restore staffing to pre-pandemic levels needed to help organize, plan, and execute the Ohio State Fair and other non-fair events.

With these funds, the Ohio Expositions Commission rehired 49 full-time equivalent employees and by the end of the period of performance the program consistently supported 46 full-time equivalent employees.

Cumulative Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) Employees Re-Hired with Project Funds

Quarter Ending	Number of FTEs
December 2021	39
March 2022	48
June 2022	49
September 2022	46
December 2022	46
March 2023	46
June 2023	46

Number of Full-Time, Permanent Employees Paid by Ohio Exposition Commission

The return of the Commission's full-time staff allowed them to plan and host 145 events in calendar year 2022. Five of the events, such as the American Quarter Horse Congress, Goodguys Rod & Custom Car Show, and Arnold Sports Festival, are among Columbus' top 10 attended events each year. Additionally, the 2022 Ohio State Fair hosted 886,000 visitors, just 9.7 percent lower than the record set in 2015. These events raised more than $6.4 million in operating revenue, allowing the Commission to begin supporting itself and contributing to the state and local economy.

Project Inventory

See appended project inventory listings.

Project ID	Project Name	Expenditure Category	Project Description	Adopted Budget	Cumulative Expenditures	Evidence-Based Spending	Timeline	Performance Indicators	Disproportionately Impacted Communities Primarily Served
C501HG-LOCI	HVAC and Chiller replacement at the London Correctional Institution	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings	This project will replace HVAC equipment such as air handlers and VAV's in OPI site and chillers. Work will include HVAC mechanical, electrical, demolition, metals and life safety coordination as a minimum scope. This project will improve ventilation systems in a congregate setting making it ARPA eligible.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	1 Imp General Public
C501HG-TOCI	HVAC controls at the Toledo Correctional Institution	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings	This project will upgrade the original antiquated HVAC controls, replace pumps with more energy efficient Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) pumps, and add points to allow maintenance to see and control all mechanical equipment. The new control system will allow the maintenance team to make temperature adjustments, outside air adjustments, and shutdown HVAC systems in case of an emergency. This project will improve ventilation systems in a congregate setting making it ARPA eligible.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	1 Imp General Public
C501HG-DRC-23L080	Manci HVAC Rooftop DRC-23L080	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings	N/A - project cancelled	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	1 Imp General Public
C501HG-DRC-21F014	Manci Chiller and Air Conditioning General Reno DRC-21F014	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings	N/A - project cancelled	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	1 Imp General Public
C501HG-DRC-23F046	TCI Boiler	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings	N/A - project cancelled	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	1 Imp General Public
100470-PPE Stockpile	Acquisition of PPE Supplies	1.5-Personal Protective Equipment	Purchase of PPE supplies by the Department of Administrative Services, the State of Ohio's central administrative agency, for distribution to state agencies and other public entities for COVID-19 prevention and mitigation. Metrics tracked for purchases of masks and distribution.	$25,000,000.00	$25,000,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of masks purchased	1 Imp General Public
042627-CM	Ohio Ambulance Transportation Program	1.9-COVID-19 Assistance to Non-Profits	The State of Ohio has deemed ground ambulance transport providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the U.S. Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. The pandemic imposed unprecedented demands on ambulance providers—from additional protective and sanitation measures to the surge in the need for response services. These increased demands created high stress resulting in staff burnout and turnover. The State of Ohio has identified covid mitigation and prevention costs as an eligible use ARPA funds for this program.	$314,159.56	$314,159.56	$0.00	In progress	• Number of non-profits served	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSOCJSCVR111	OCJS Community Violence Interventions - DPSOCJSCVR111	1.11-Community Violence Interventions	This project is designed to support collaborative evidence-based approaches to reduce community violence, including community-based violence intervention programs, trauma recovery centers, children's advocacy centers, crisis response programs, and hospital-based violence intervention programs.	$22,912,640.34	$22,425,301.25	$20,000,000.00	In progress	• Number of program participants • Number of therapy sessions provided • Number of supportive sessions provided	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSEMAFRWR	First Responder Wellness and Resiliency	1.12-Mental Health Services	This project awards funding for initiatives that support wellness programs addressing mental, physical, and emotional health issues unique to first responders.	$8,384,882.54	$8,384,882.54	$0.00	In progress	• Number of people participating in wellness programs, by program type • Number of people trained as peer support facilitators	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSEMAQPRT	QPR Instructor Training	1.12-Mental Health Services	This project will train first responder personnel in the evidence-based Question, Persuade, Refer suicide prevention curriculum to help them become aware of the warning signs, risk factors, and situations that may cause someone to have suicidal thoughts. The foundation will offer train-the-trainer instructor courses so that first responders can educate their peers.	$539,950.00	$539,950.00	$539,950.00	Completed	• Number of people trained • Number of people receiving certification as trainers	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSEMAFRBR	First Responders Bridge	1.12-Mental Health Services	This project will provide free, confidential retreats for Ohio first responders and their significant others who are experiencing depression, anxiety, and/or post-traumatic stress from tragedies and other stressors experienced on the job. Retreats will include support from clinicians who focus on serving first responders, peers who have experienced traumatic events firsthand, chaplains, and other volunteers.	$655,000.00	$655,000.00	$655,000.00	Completed	• Number of people trained • Self-reported emotional wellbeing of participants	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSEMAASST	Ohio ASSIST	1.12-Mental Health Services	This project will provide funding to Ohio ASSIST who will conduct post-critical incident seminars that address the mental wellness of Ohio's first responder community. The programming will focus on mindfulness and resilience, and it will also help first responders understand how on-the-job stress impacts them and their personal relationships.	$363,010.00	$363,010.00	$363,010.00	Completed	• Number of people trained • Self-reported emotional wellbeing of participants	1 Imp General Public

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336648 Hopewell MH	Hopewell Child Crisis Stabilization Unit MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Creating a 16-bed child crisis stabilization unit within the local community, serving children aged 8-17. Will utilize short term interventions, creating a safer space, and reduce hospitalizations. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$775,000.00	$775,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336648 Integrated MH	Integrated Behavioral Health Expansion MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Providing residential treatment for children and adolescents, and recovery housing to families with children. Programs address both mental health and co-occurring substance use issues. Recovery housing inpatient, outpatient, and crisis stabilization services. Outcomes: increased access to care, reduce readmissions, enhance local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$4,225,000.00	$1,129,340.40	$0.00	In progress	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336648 Cincinnati	Cincinnati College Hill Expansion	1.12-Mental Health Services	New construction of a 159,000 s.f. facility, serving children and adolescents. Services will include inpatient and outpatient programs, specialized partial hospitalization, and residential care. Outcomes: will increase access to care, reduce readmissions, and enhance the local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$10,000,000.00	$5,435,399.45	$0.00	In progress	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336648 Promedica	Promedica Russell J Ebeid	1.12-Mental Health Services	Create a fully integrated and comprehensive pediatric mental and behavioral health system: a free-standing behavioral health pavilion and a complete renovation of the ProMedica Russell J. Ebeid Hospital inpatient pediatric psychiatry unit. Serving children and youth from 28 counties throughout Northwest Ohio and Southern Michigan with various socioeconomic, cultural, and religious backgrounds. Outcomes: increase access to care, reduce readmissions, enhance local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$17,000,000.00	$17,000,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336648 Dayton	Dayton Children's Hospital Behavioral Health Facility	1.12-Mental Health Services	Construction of a 100,000 s.f. pediatric behavioral health facility, to include inpatient, outpatient, and crisis stabilization. Serving children and adolescents with acute crisis care needs. Outcomes: service capacity expansion, reduction of readmissions, enhance local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$25,000,000.00	$22,246,961.00	$0.00	In progress	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336648 Akron MH	Akron Regional Behavioral Health Ctr MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Creation of two locations: Canton and Mansfield. Each location will provide outpatient behavioral health services, including psychiatric services, partial hospitalization, and intensive outpatient programs, outpatient therapy (psychology and mental health therapy). Outcomes: fill gaps in the continuum of care, improve access to care, collaboration with existing community behavioral health providers.	$3,500,000.00	$3,500,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336648 UH Rainbow	UH Rainbow Behavioral Health Expansion	1.12-Mental Health Services	Inpatient unit expansion, establishment of telehealth social work/psychiatry supporting 23 community Emergency Department patients. Patient outcomes tracking system. Serving children from age 3 up to age 18 in need of acute psychiatric stabilization. Outcomes include increased service capacity, improved treatment outcomes, reduced readmissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$15,000,000.00	$436,866.08	$0.00	In progress	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006B MH	Seneca Crisis Infrastructure - 0006B MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for youth. Utilize funds to enhance current mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$639,904.50	$550,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007J MH	Franklin Crisis Infrastructure - 0007J MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to expand Mobile Crisis Services. Serving Adults experiencing a behavioral health crisis. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$355,120.50	$317,026.89	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007H MH	Allen Crisis Infrastructure - 0007H MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to enhance mobile crisis services and technology upgrades for the crisis system. Utilize funds for consultation services to create a landscape analysis of the crisis system. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$531,436.00	$531,436.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public

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336657 ARP-0007C MH	Wayne Crisis Infrastructure - 0007C MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to upgrade current IT system. Utilize funds to increase access to mobile crisis services with a new vehicle. Utilize funds for consultation services to create landscape analysis of the crisis system. Serving children and adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$244,958.50	$243,302.57	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007D MH	Tuscarawas Crisis Infrastructure - 0007D MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care services and create a clinical position to be utilized at the jail. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$147,597.50	$145,507.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006H MH	Muskingum Crisis Infrastructure - 0006H MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create an 8 bed Crisis Residential Facility for Youth. Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care services. Utilize funds for technology improvements. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,000,000.00	$2,850,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007F MH	Mercer Crisis Infrastructure - 0007F MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to expand the training center and make technology improvements within the crisis system. Utilize funds to expand mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$200,000.00	$200,000.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0002B MH	Lake Crisis Infrastructure - 0002B MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$247,500.00	$247,500.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006N MH	Delaware Crisis Infrastructure - 0006N MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds for capital investment for crisis residential facility. Utilize funds to increase access to services with the purchase of a vehicle. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$680,150.00	$626,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0002D MH	Cuyahoga Crisis Infrastructure - 0002D MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$652,860.00	$334,070.61	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007A MH	Athens Crisis Infrastructure - 0007A MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds for consultation services to create a landscape analysis of the crisis system. Utilize funds to create a welcoming space at the Emergency Department. Serving children and adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$244,938.00	$143,954.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336648 WAkron MH	Akron Children's	1.12-Mental Health Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$3,400,000.00	$3,400,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of youth served •Readmission rate •Discharge rate •Wait times	1 Imp General Public

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336648 WToledo Pro M	Toledo Pro Medica	1.12-Mental Health Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$3,400,000.00	$3,400,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of staff trained •Number of health assessments delivered •Number of youth served	1 Imp General Public
336648 WRainbow MH	Cleveland Rainbow	1.12-Mental Health Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$2,000,000.00	$2,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of staff trained •Number of health assessments delivered •Number of youth served	1 Imp General Public
336648 WCincinnati M	Cincinnati Children's	1.12-Mental Health Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$3,400,000.00	$3,400,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of youth served •Readmission rate •Discharge rate •Wait times	1 Imp General Public
336648 WDayton MH	Dayton Children's	1.12-Mental Health Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$4,000,000.00	$4,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of staff trained •Number of health assessments delivered •Number of youth served	1 Imp General Public
336648 WNationwide M	Nationwide Children's	1.12-Mental Health Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$4,000,000.00	$4,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of staff trained •Number of health assessments delivered •Number of youth served	1 Imp General Public

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336648 WCleveClinicM	Cleveland Clinic	1.12-Mental Health Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$3,400,000.00	$3,400,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of youth served •Readmission rate •Discharge rate •Wait times	1 Imp General Public
336648 P 2401103 BG1	PRTF Buckeye Ranch Grove City Phase 1	1.12-Mental Health Services	Psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) is a recovery oriented, inpatient level, intensive multi-disciplinary residential treatment provided in a non-acute setting for youth with complex needs. Funding will support organizational capacity to stand up PRTF beds. The Buckeye Ranch – Grove City Phase 1 will have 12 PRTF beds. Target population are youth with a mental health diagnosis between ages of 12-18. Outcome: will expand access to PRTF beds for youth who need that level of care.	$680,124.00	$630,210.52	$0.00	In progress	•Number of staff trained •Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of youth served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006A MH	Wood Crisis Infrastructure - 0006A MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for youth. Serving children and adolescents. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,323,351.50	$2,552,042.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007E MH	Richland Crisis Infrastructure - 0007E MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to expand access to crisis services to Ashland and Medina Counties. Utilize funds to increase transportation with the purchase of a vehicle. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$550,000.00	$550,000.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006C MH	Miami Crisis Infrastructure - 0006C MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 10 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$250,000.00	$164,343.02	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007G MH	Lucas Crisis Infrastructure - 0007G MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds for technology improvements to the Forensic Center. Utilize funds for purchase of a new technology platform for the crisis system. Serving children and adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$297,000.00	$282,710.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007I MH	Logan Crisis Infrastructure - 0007I MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to expand Mobile Crisis Services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$279,625.00	$131,814.38	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0002A MH	Lake Crisis Infrastructure - 0002A MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,517,618.00	$1,049,560.95	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0001C MH	Hancock Crisis Infrastructure - 0001C MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds for 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$50,000.00	$50,000.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public

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336657 ARP-0004A MH	Hamilton Crisis Infrastructure - 0004A MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,761,300.00	$1,761,300.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006J MH	Belmont Crisis Infrastructure - 0006J MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care services and to enhance current mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,089,403.00	$1,089,403.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0003C MH	Trumbull Crisis Infrastructure - 0003C MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 11 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$750,000.00	$675,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006F MH	Summit Crisis Infrastructure - 0006F MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,000,000.00	$123,353.67	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006G MH	Stark Crisis Infrastructure - 0006G MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds for renovations that will allow for the addition of Behavioral Health Urgent care and Crisis Observation services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,085,937.50	$1,887,445.50	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006K MH	Ross Crisis Infrastructure - 0006K MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to start crisis observation services. Utilize funds to create an 8 bed crisis residential facility to serve adults. Utilize funds to expand mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,981,350.00	$1,038,130.60	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0003B MH	Richland Crisis Infrastructure - 0003B MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 11 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$500,000.00	$430,206.10	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0003A MH	Portage Crisis Infrastructure - 0003A MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 10 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,000,000.00	$900,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0001A MH	Lucas Crisis Infrastructure - 0001A MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,000,000.00	$2,276,185.17	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006D MH	Lorain Crisis Infrastructure - 0006D MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a crisis residential facility to include mental health and substance use disorder emergency care and chemical and alcohol detoxification services. Utilize funds to enhance mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$2,254,352.50	$2,028,917.25	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public

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336657 ARP-0006L MH	Licking Crisis Infrastructure - 0006L MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care and crisis observation services. Utilize funds to create an 8 bed crisis residential facility to serve individuals 12 and older. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,500,000.00	$841,276.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0002C MH	Geauga Crisis Infrastructure - 0002C MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$567,000.00	$402,698.43	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007B MH	Fairfield Crisis Infrastructure - 0007B MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds for start up costs for the Starlight Center. Ensure that the center has the supplies it needs for the individuals being served and staffing is funded. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$269,083.00	$180,509.08	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006E MH	Cuyahoga Crisis Infrastructure - 0006E MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care and crisis observation services. Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility to serve adults. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,418,314.50	$1,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0005A MH	Brown Crisis Infrastructure - 0005A MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,988,700.00	$1,988,700.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006M MH	Belmont Crisis Infrastructure - 0006M MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 4 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$2,092,500.00	$875,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006I MH	Belmont Crisis Infrastructure - 0006I MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to create a 20 bed Crisis Residential Facility for Youth. Serving children and adolescents. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$2,692,500.00	$807,750.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0001B MH	Allen Crisis Infrastructure - 0001B MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Utilize funds to expand current crisis residential facility by 6 beds. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$687,500.00	$393,590.60	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of technological upgrades • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336648 P Case	PRTF Case Western Reserve University	1.12-Mental Health Services	Psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) is a recovery oriented, inpatient level, intensive multi-disciplinary residential treatment provided in a non-acute setting for youth with complex needs. Funding will support workforce development and professional development for staff providing the PRTF service. Outcome: will expand access to PRTF training for professionals providing that level of care.	$1,250,000.00	$0.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336648 P 2401299 Bou	PRTF I Am Boundless	1.12-Mental Health Services	Psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) is a recovery oriented, inpatient level, intensive multi-disciplinary residential treatment provided in a non-acute setting for youth with complex needs. Funding will support organizational capacity to stand up PRTF beds. I am Boundless will have 12 PRTF beds. Target population are youth with a mental health diagnosis between ages of 13-17. Outcome: will expand access to PRTF beds for youth who need that level of care.	$680,124.00	$0.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public

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336648 P 2401290 Cin	PRTF Cincinnati Childrens	1.12-Mental Health Services	Psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) is a recovery oriented, inpatient level, intensive multi-disciplinary residential treatment provided in a non-acute setting for youth with complex needs. Funding will support organizational capacity to stand up PRTF beds. Cincinnati Childrens will have 8 PRTF beds. Target population are youth with a mental health diagnosis between ages of 13-17. Outcome: will expand access to PRTF beds for youth who need that level of care.	$453,416.00	$0.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336648 P 2401260 BJC	PRTF Bellefaire JCB	1.12-Mental Health Services	Psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) is a recovery oriented, inpatient level, intensive multi-disciplinary residential treatment provided in a non-acute setting for youth with complex needs. Funding will support organizational capacity to stand up PRTF beds. Bellefaire JCB will have 6 PRTF beds. Target population are youth with co-occurring mental health and intellectual disability diagnoses between ages of 6-12. Outcome: will expand access to PRTF beds for youth who need that level of care.	$340,062.00	$340,062.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336648 P 2401264 App	PRTF Applewood Centers	1.12-Mental Health Services	Psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) is a recovery oriented, inpatient level, intensive multi-disciplinary residential treatment provided in a non-acute setting for youth with complex needs. Funding will support organizational capacity to stand up PRTF beds. Applewood will have 6 PRTF beds. Target population are youth with a mental health diagnosis between ages of 6-13. Outcome: will expand access to PRTF beds for youth who need that level of care.	$340,062.00	$0.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336648 P 2500603 Bel	PRTF Belmont Pines	1.12-Mental Health Services	Psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) is a recovery oriented, inpatient level, intensive multi-disciplinary residential treatment provided in a non-acute setting for youth with complex needs. Funding will support organizational capacity to stand up PRTF beds. Belmont Pines will have 6 PRTF beds. Target population are youth with a mental health diagnosis between ages of 6-12. Outcome: will expand access to PRTF beds for youth who need that level of care.	$510,796.00	$510,796.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336648 P 2500305 BG2	PRTF Buckeye Ranch Grove City Phase 2	1.12-Mental Health Services	Psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) is a recovery oriented, inpatient level, intensive multi-disciplinary residential treatment provided in a non-acute setting for youth with complex needs. Funding will support organizational capacity to stand up PRTF beds. The Buckeye Ranch – Grove City Phase 2 will have 8 PRTF beds. Target population are youth with a mental health diagnosis between ages of 12-18. Outcome: will expand access to PRTF beds for youth who need that level of care.	$453,416.00	$0.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of new full time equivalent staff hired • Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336500	Indigent Patient Hospitalization	1.12-Mental Health Services	Continuation of the Indigent Patient Placement Program: In response to COVID-19, Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services' OhioMHAS Regional Psychiatric Hospitals have had to reduce bed capacity to maintain patient and staff health and safety. To ensure that patients in the affected communities continue to have access to quality inpatient psychiatric care, OhioMHAS has provided funding for local Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services ADAMHS board reimbursement for indigent patients to be served at hospitals with inpatient psychiatric beds. Program will track days of inpatient care provided per local board to measure indigent patients served.	$9,000,000.00	$9,000,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of bed nights reimbursed	1 Imp General Public
336521 OhioPHP MH	Ohio Physicians Health Program	1.12-Mental Health Services	OhioMHAS has partnered with OhioPHP to support confidential preliminary assessments, treatment referrals, and post-treatment long-term monitoring and oversight to individuals who are licensed by Ohio's licensing boards (e.g., Ohio State Chiropractic Board, Ohio State Dental Board, State Medical Board of Ohio). OhioPHP creates a confidential path for professionals who experience mental health and/or substance use disorders to pursue treatment by reducing barriers and removing program fees. Licensed practitioners provide preliminary assessments, treatment referrals, and post-treatment long-term monitoring and oversight so that healthcare professionals can return to practice. OhioPHP also offers educational programming focusing on burnout, resiliency, stigma of addiction and mental illness, and the appropriate ways for healthcare professionals to seek help. Outcomes: total number of inquiries (e.g., SUD, MH, BH), number of individuals served, total number of referral and type of referral, total number of agreements by profession, well-being screenings to identify issues such as stress, burnout, MH and SUDs, and total number of educational outreach programs and attendees at programs.	$500,000.00	$500,000.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of referrals •Number of individuals monitored •Number of people attending educational programs	1 Imp General Public

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336648 Hopewell SUD	Hopewell Child Crisis Stabilization Unit SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Creating a 16-bed child crisis stabilization unit within the local community, serving children aged 8-17. Will utilize short term interventions, creating a safer space, and reduce hospitalizations. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$775,000.00	$775,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336648 Integrated SUD	Integrated Behavioral Health Expansion SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Providing residential treatment for children and adolescents, and recovery housing to families with children. Programs address both mental health and co-occurring substance use issues. Recovery housing inpatient, outpatient, and crisis stabilization services. Outcomes: increased access to care, reduce readmissions, enhance local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$4,225,000.00	$1,129,340.40	$0.00	In progress	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336648 Akron SUD	Akron Regional Behavioral Health Ctr SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Creation of two locations: Canton and Mansfield. Each location will provide outpatient behavioral health services, including psychiatric services, partial hospitalization, and intensive outpatient programs, outpatient therapy (psychology and mental health therapy). Outcomes: fill gaps in the continuum of care, improve access to care, collaboration with existing community behavioral health providers.	$3,500,000.00	$3,500,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006B SUD	Seneca Crisis Infrastructure - 0006B SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for youth. Utilize funds to enhance current mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$639,904.50	$550,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007J SUD	Franklin Crisis Infrastructure - 0007J SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to expand Mobile Crisis Services. Serving Adults experiencing a behavioral health crisis. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$355,120.50	$317,026.90	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007H SUD	Allen Crisis Infrastructure - 0007H SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to enhance mobile crisis services and technology upgrades for the crisis system. Utilize funds for consultation services to create a landscape analysis of the crisis system. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$531,436.00	$531,436.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007C SUD	Wayne Crisis Infrastructure - 0007C SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to upgrade current IT system. Utilize funds to increase access to mobile crisis services with a new vehicle. Utilize funds for consultation services to create landscape analysis of the crisis system. Serving children and adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$244,958.50	$243,302.57	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007D SUD	Tuscarawas Crisis Infrastructure - 0007D SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care services and create a clinical position to be utilized at the jail. Serving adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$147,597.50	$145,507.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006H SUD	Muskingum Crisis Infrastructure - 0006H SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create an 8 bed Crisis Residential Facility for Youth. Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care services. Utilize funds for technology improvements. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,000,000.00	$2,850,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007F SUD	Mercer Crisis Infrastructure - 0007F SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to expand the training center and make technology improvements within the crisis system. Utilize funds to expand mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$200,000.00	$200,000.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public

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336657 ARP-0002B SUD	Lake Crisis Infrastructure - 0002B SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$247,500.00	$247,500.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006N SUD	Delaware Crisis Infrastructure - 0006N SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds for capital investment for crisis residential facility. Utilize funds to increase access to services with the purchase of a vehicle. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$680,150.00	$626,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0002D SUD	Cuyahoga Crisis Infrastructure - 0002D SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$652,860.00	$334,070.62	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007A SUD	Athens Crisis Infrastructure - 0007A SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds for consultation services to create a landscape analysis of the crisis system. Utilize funds to create a welcoming space at the Emergency Department. Serving children and adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$244,938.00	$143,954.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336648 WAkron SUD	Akron Children's	1.13-Substance Use Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$600,000.00	$600,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of youth served •Readmission rate •Discharge rate •Wait times	1 Imp General Public
336648 WToledo Pro S	Toledo Pro Medica	1.13-Substance Use Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$600,000.00	$600,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of staff trained •Number of health assessments delivered •Number of youth served	1 Imp General Public
336648 WRainbow SUD	Cleveland Rainbow	1.13-Substance Use Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$2,000,000.00	$2,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of staff trained •Number of health assessments delivered •Number of youth served	1 Imp General Public

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336648 WCincinnati S	Cincinnati Children's	1.13-Substance Use Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$600,000.00	$600,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of youth served •Readmission rate •Discharge rate •Wait times	1 Imp General Public
336648 WCleveClinicS	Cleveland Clinic	1.13-Substance Use Services	The objective of this project is to expand and enhance the pediatric behavioral health workforce across the state through the children's hospital networks. The population of focus for this project is the 0-18 population experiencing behavioral health needs. The outcome of this project is the expand the pediatric BH workforce, provide education, training, and technical assistance on evidence-based care, and to increase access to care and to increase coordination and integration with primary health. Outcome measurement of this project includes a number of universal performance metrics including: # of Active Workforce Training Programs, # of Employees who Completed Workforce Training, # of Initial BH Assessments Completed in Children's Hospitals, # of Hospital Staff available to Deliver BH Services, and # of Youth Receiving Mental Health Services.	$600,000.00	$600,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of youth served •Readmission rate •Discharge rate •Wait times	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006A SUD	Wood Crisis Infrastructure - 0006A SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for youth. Serving children and adolescents. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,323,351.50	$2,552,042.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007E SUD	Richland Crisis Infrastructure - 0007E SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to expand access to crisis services to Ashland and Medina Counties. Utilize funds to increase transportation with the purchase of a vehicle. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$550,000.00	$550,000.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006C SUD	Miami Crisis Infrastructure - 0006C SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 10 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$250,000.00	$164,343.02	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007G SUD	Lucas Crisis Infrastructure - 0007G SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds for technology improvements to the Forensic Center. Utilize funds for purchase of a new technology platform for the crisis system. Serving children and adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$297,000.00	$282,710.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007I SUD	Logan Crisis Infrastructure - 0007I SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to expand Mobile Crisis Services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$279,625.00	$131,814.39	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0002A SUD	Lake Crisis Infrastructure - 0002A SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,517,618.00	$1,049,560.94	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public

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336657 ARP-0001C SUD	Hancock Crisis Infrastructure - 0001C SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds for 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$50,000.00	$50,000.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0004A SUD	Hamilton Crisis Infrastructure - 0004A SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,761,300.00	$1,761,300.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006J SUD	Belmont Crisis Infrastructure - 0006J SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care services and to enhance current mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,089,403.00	$1,089,403.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0003C SUD	Trumbull Crisis Infrastructure - 0003C SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 11 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$750,000.00	$675,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006F SUD	Summit Crisis Infrastructure - 0006F SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,000,000.00	$123,353.68	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006G SUD	Stark Crisis Infrastructure - 0006G SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds for renovations that will allow for the addition of Behavioral Health Urgent care and Crisis Observation services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,085,937.50	$1,887,445.50	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006K SUD	Ross Crisis Infrastructure - 0006K SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to start crisis observation services. Utilize funds to create an 8 bed crisis residential facility to serve adults. Utilize funds to expand mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,981,350.00	$1,038,130.61	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0003B SUD	Richland Crisis Infrastructure - 0003B SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 11 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$500,000.00	$430,206.10	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0003A SUD	Portage Crisis Infrastructure - 0003A SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 10 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,000,000.00	$900,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0001A SUD	Lucas Crisis Infrastructure - 0001A SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,000,000.00	$2,276,185.17	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public

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336657 ARP-0006D SUD	Lorain Crisis Infrastructure - 0006D SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a crisis residential facility to include mental health and substance use disorder emergency care and chemical and alcohol detoxification services. Utilize funds to enhance mobile crisis services. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$2,254,352.50	$2,028,917.25	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006L SUD	Licking Crisis Infrastructure - 0006L SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care and crisis observation services. Utilize funds to create an 8 bed crisis residential facility to serve individuals 12 and older. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,500,000.00	$841,276.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0002C SUD	Geauga Crisis Infrastructure - 0002C SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$567,000.00	$402,698.44	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0007B SUD	Fairfield Crisis Infrastructure - 0007B SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds for start up costs for the Starlight Center. Ensure that the center has the supplies it needs for the individuals being served and staffing is funded. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$269,083.00	$180,509.09	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006E SUD	Cuyahoga Crisis Infrastructure - 0006E SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to start behavioral urgent care and crisis observation services. Utilize funds to create a 16 bed crisis residential facility to serve adults. Serving children and adults. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$3,418,314.50	$1,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0005A SUD	Brown Crisis Infrastructure - 0005A SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$1,988,700.00	$1,988,700.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006M SUD	Belmont Crisis Infrastructure - 0006M SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 4 bed crisis residential facility for adults. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$2,092,500.00	$875,000.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0006I SUD	Belmont Crisis Infrastructure - 0006I SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to create a 20 bed Crisis Residential Facility for Youth. Serving children and adolescents. . Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$2,692,500.00	$807,750.00	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public
336657 ARP-0001B SUD	Allen Crisis Infrastructure - 0001B SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Utilize funds to expand current crisis residential facility by 6 beds. Serving adults. Outcomes: will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care, reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	$687,500.00	$393,590.60	$0.00	In progress	•Number of square feet of new or renovated construction •Number of technological upgrades •Number of new full time equivalent staff hired •Number of people served	1 Imp General Public

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336521 OhioPHP SUD	Ohio Physicians Health Program	1.13-Substance Use Services	OhioMHAS has partnered with OhioPHP to support confidential preliminary assessments, treatment referrals, and post-treatment long-term monitoring and oversight to individuals who are licensed by Ohio's licensing boards (e.g., Ohio State Chiropractic Board, Ohio State Dental Board, State Medical Board of Ohio). OhioPHP creates a confidential path for professionals who experience mental health and/or substance use disorders to pursue treatment by reducing barriers and removing program fees. Licensed practitioners provide preliminary assessments, treatment referrals, and post-treatment long-term monitoring and oversight so that healthcare professionals can return to practice. OhioPHP also offers educational programming focusing on burnout, resiliency, stigma of addiction and mental illness, and the appropriate ways for healthcare professionals to seek help. Outcomes: total number of inquiries (e.g., SUD, MH, BH), number of individuals served, total number of referral and type of referral, total number of agreements by profession, well-being screenings to identify issues such as stress, burnout, MH and SUDs, and total number of educational outreach programs and attendees at programs.	$4,500,000.00	$4,500,000.00	$0.00	Completed	•Number of referrals •Number of individuals monitored •Number of people attending educational programs	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSOCJSCLB114	OCJS Crime Log Backlog Reduction - DPSOCJSCLB114	1.14-Other Public Health Services	This project is intended, through investments in technology, staffing and related efforts, to eliminate evidence-processing backlogs and increase the speed at which criminal evidence is analyzed in Ohio's 14 certified crime laboratories.	$14,566,987.05	$14,541,359.85	$0.00	In progress	• Cases pending over 30 days • Number of testing reports produced • Average days from receipt of evidence to report issuance	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSOCJSEVR114	OCJS Law Enforcement Violence Reduction - DPSOCJSEVR114	1.14-Other Public Health Services	This project provides law enforcement agencies throughout Ohio support, through technology, staffing and other strategies, to prevent and solve crimes in communities that have experienced an increase in violence or have faced difficulties combatting violence during the pandemic.	$23,530,601.37	$23,445,581.78	$0.00	In progress	• Number of equipment purchases • Types of equipment purchased	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSOCJSNIB	OCJS NIBIN Expansion - DPSOCJSNIB	1.14-Other Public Health Services	Via expansion of NIBIN and ballistics technology, this project will give local law enforcement officers increased access to valuable technology to help them identify criminals responsible for deadly shootings and other incidents of gun violence in Ohio.	$10,145,546.70	$10,145,546.70	$0.00	In progress	• Pending assignments • Number of completed assigments • Number of entries submitted to NIBIN database	1 Imp General Public
1956B1-SAOP-210	Survivor Advocacy Outreach Program	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers	The Survivor Advocacy Outreach Program's SAOP New Leaf Enterprise division was founded to address the Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) that rural residents face. This project includes the expansion of 4 New Leaf Recovery Villages, a psychological health drop-in center, and an adult child advocacy trauma center. All recovery villages directly address SDOH by offering employment, childcare, case management, and housing. The project is connecting resilient, recovered workers to employers as part of their workforce development training. Families impacted by trauma and substance misuse are taking paths to heal, well paid careers, permanent housing, and economic recovery.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	3 Imp HHs that experienced unemployment
1956B1-USA	Utica Shale Academy - Connecting Communities Through Workforce Training	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers	This project will assist unemployed and underemployed workers by creating a workforce training center and training services in Salineville, Ohio. The project will establish a new facility with training equipment and instructors to provide quality workforce training equipment for residents in Columbiana, Carroll, Jefferson and Mahoning Counties, especially those who are at risk of ongoing unemployment and are below 185% FPG. The project will provide a career pathway that allows participants to attract and obtain higher paying jobs. Participants will also have access to Community Health Workers. This coupled with a career pathway will be an avenue to eliminate generational poverty in an impoverished area. The project is part of the Appalachian Community Grant Program to create positive change in Appalachian counties of Ohio.	$2,356,417.00	$2,356,417.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs • Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs • Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs • Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of events held • Types of equipment purchased	3 Imp HHs that experienced unemployment
195579-Critical	Critical Home Repairs	2.15-Long-Term Housing Security: Affordable Housing	$9 million shall be used for a Habitat for Humanity critical home repair grant program for households that have an income below 80% of the area median income. A majority of these funds shall be to households that either contain at least one person with a disability or that is 65 years old or older.	$9,000,000.00	$2,176,473.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of doors or windows replaced • Number of homes receiving remediation services • Number of households served	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations

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195579-Workforce	Workforce Housing	2.15-Long-Term Housing Security: Affordable Housing	$15 million shall be used for a Habitat for Humanity workforce housing development grant program. A maximum of $50,000 can be used on the construction or rehabilitation of an individual house. Once completed, homes will be sold to a household that has an income below 80% of the area median income.	$15,000,000.00	$9,398,320.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of houses built • Number of families receiving services	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
6006A2	Foodbank Support	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	To purchase, transport, store to purchase, transport, store, and distribute livestock, dairy, and poultry protein products. Allocation to the Ohio Association of Food Banks to use for food products and other personal products.	$40,000,000.00	$40,000,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of pounds of food purchased • Number of households served	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
6006A5	Meals for Children	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	To purchase, provide, and distribute shelf-stable food for year-round meals, both directly and via partners, to food insecure children across Ohio to help fill distribution gaps and provide food access where it does not currently exist. This project will prepare shelf stable meals and deliver them across the state to children and other providers with gaps in providing food. Poorer communities have children with no meals over the summer, continues throughout the school year, and the need is greater with more children in poverty across the state than pre-pandemic. Ohio wants to ensure children in Ohio have food security. Tracking includes number of meals prepared, pounds of food purchased, costs to prepare meals, and outreach.	$5,000,000.00	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of pounds of food purchased • Number of households served	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
6006A5-GC	Foodbank Support for Northeast Ohio	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	To provide food to the Northeast Ohio community for those in need. To build food assistance distribution capabilities in Northeast Ohio by constructing, renovating, and acquiring property and facilities. To provide capacity grants to non-profit agencies that will support and address food distribution, food insecurity and poverty in Northeast Ohio.	$10,000,000.00	$10,000,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of square feet of renovated space • Number of pounds of food purchased and distributed • Number of households served	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
1956F6-ODH-CUY	High Risk Communities	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Conducting projects in Cuyahoga County to reach high risk, underserved communities	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-Clark-LSH	Lead Safe Housing Fund Contract-Clark County Combined Health District	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Lead Safe Housing Fund Contracts allow for lead primary prevention activities in high-risk communities to advance childhood lead poisoning prevention efforts at the local level. The local community will plan, coordinate, implement and complete lead poisoning primary prevention activities, including education, training and lead hazard control.	$237,499.73	$237,499.73	$0.00	Completed	• Number of doors or windows replaced • Number of homes receiving remediation services	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-MEDIA	Lead Education Media Campaign	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Singleton's statewide media campaign targeting high risk zip codes; new media developed in SFY23; focused on blood lead testing urgency; Conduct education and outreach through media campaigns focused on the importance of blood lead testing and the potential sources of lead exposure. Media will be targeted in Ohio's designated high risk zip codes.	$5,200,000.00	$5,200,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of delivered impressions • Number of views or clicks	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-PORT	Port Authority Lead Safe Housing Work	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Port Authority's lead hazard control/making affordable housing lead safe on ~60 projects including lead-safe building certification, screening and testing for lead poisoning, education and community engagement and early intervention for children and families impacted by lead.	$3,142,975.00	$3,038,586.76	$0.00	In progress	• Number of doors or windows replaced • Number of homes receiving remediation services	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-HSI2-LSH	Lead Safe Housing Fund Contract-Historic South Initiative Mod Home	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Lead Safe Housing Fund Contracts in Southside Toledo; partnership with ODH since SFY18 -- to allow for lead primary prevention activities in high-risk communities to advance childhood lead poisoning prevention efforts at the local level. The local community will plan, coordinate, implement and complete lead poisoning primary prevention activities, including education, training and lead hazard control.	$7,000,000.00	$7,000,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of doors or windows replaced • Number of homes receiving remediation services	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-HSI1-LSH	Lead Safe Housing Fund Contract - Historic South Initiative Exterior Home	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Lead Safe Housing Fund Contracts allow for lead primary prevention activities in high-risk communities to advance childhood lead poisoning prevention efforts at the local level. The local community will plan, coordinate, implement and complete lead poisoning primary prevention activities, including education, training and lead hazard control.	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of doors or windows replaced • Number of homes receiving remediation services	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-MVHH-LSH	Lead Safe Housing Fund Contract-Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Lead Safe Housing Fund Contracts allow for lead primary prevention activities in high-risk communities to advance childhood lead poisoning prevention efforts at the local level. The local community will plan, coordinate, implement and complete lead poisoning primary prevention activities, including education, training and lead hazard control.	$900,000.00	$900,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of doors or windows replaced • Number of homes receiving remediation services	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic

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1956F6-ODH-OAAP	Physician Education Quality Improvement Project	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Funds would be used to provide education to physicians and healthcare providers and provide onsite office flow analysis and work flow management (70 practices each year). Children's Board Books will be distributed to the offices that receive training and QI analysis.	$861,250.00	$861,250.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of books purchased • Number of books distributed to libraries and doctor's offices	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-VIDEO	Lead Safe Cleaning Video	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Fahlgren Mortine will develop an instructional video to cover step-by-step instructions on cleaning lead and dust residue. A strategic distribution plan specifying the target audiences and recommended methods of engagement will also be developed. Professional, high-quality video that provides cleaning tips to the low-and moderate-income households in tandem with cleaning kit/HEPA vac purchase and statewide media campaign.	$65,495.00	$65,495.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of languages transcribed to • Number of views	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-CHIP	Construction - CHIP - LAP	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	This funding will be used to enhance the existing CHIP-LAP program for lead abatement. Projects will serve households up to 80% AMI receiving HOME rehabilitation assistance.	$1,685,000.00	$403,281.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of doors or windows replaced • Number of homes receiving remediation services	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
1956F6-Const	Construction - Lead Safe Ohio Program	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	This funding will be used by Development for lead prevention and mitigation of single-family homes, congregate care shelters and/or childcare facilities constructed before 1978. Eligible for, but not limited to waterline replacement, window and door replacement, siding enclosure, soffit enclosure, fascia enclosure, porch component repair, replacement, or enclosure, and auxiliary items necessary for lead mitigation and prevention.	$98,434,152.00	$33,994,432.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of doors or windows replaced • Number of homes receiving remediation services	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-BOOK	Books for Lead Education	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Purchase books from Ohio AAP and Cribs for Kids. Distribute the children's board book to families with children under 6 at risk for elevated blood lead levels and to libraries, health depts and physician offices.	$807,000.00	$807,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of books purchased • Number of books distributed to libraries and doctor's offices	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-HEPA	HEPA Vacuums	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air) vacuums were purchased to provide to families with children who have elevated blood lead levels and to expand the HEPA vac loan program where HEPA vacs are provided to local health departments and organizations to loan to families to reduce lead dust exposure.	$21,547.26	$21,547.26	$0.00	Completed	• Number of HEPA vacuums purchased • Number of HEPA vacuums distributed to local health departments	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-CLEAN-VGS	Lead Safe Cleaning Kits - Cleaning Wipes VGS	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Wipes are a component of lead safe cleaning kits that are provide to families with children with elevated blood lead levels. Lead Safe cleaning kits provide supplies for wet cleaning to reduce the risk of lead dust exposure.	$25,500.00	$25,500.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of items cleaning kits assembled • Number of cleaning kits distributed	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-CLEAN-VIE	Lead Safe Cleaning Kits - Swiffer Vie Ability	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Swiffer's are a component of lead safe cleaning kits that are provide to families with children with elevated blood lead levels. Lead Safe cleaning kits provide supplies for wet cleaning to reduce the risk of lead dust exposure.	$157,023.00	$157,023.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of items cleaning kits assembled • Number of cleaning kits distributed	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-CLEAN-OPS	Lead Safe Cleaning Kits - OPS Gloves	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Kitchen gloves are a component of lead safe cleaning kits that are provide to families with children with elevated blood lead levels. Lead Safe cleaning kits provide supplies for wet cleaning to reduce the risk of lead dust exposure.	$5,607.00	$5,607.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of items cleaning kits assembled • Number of cleaning kits distributed	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-CLEAN-OPI	Lead Safe Cleaning Kits - OPI-Trash Bags	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Trash Bags are a component of lead safe cleaning kits that are provide to families with children with elevated blood lead levels. Lead Safe cleaning kits provide supplies for wet cleaning to reduce the risk of lead dust exposure.	$8,475.60	$8,475.60	$0.00	In progress	• Number of items cleaning kits assembled • Number of cleaning kits distributed	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-COL	High Risk Communities	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Conducting projects in Columbus to increase lead testing in high risk, underserved communities	$75,000.00	$75,000.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of people served	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-CRAYON	Education Outreach	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Purchase crayons to accompany lead education coloring books that coordinate with the media campaign to distribute at the Ohio State Fair and throughout the state with local health departments.	$2,513.60	$2,513.60	$0.00	Completed	• Number of coloring books distributed	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-COLOR	Education Outreach	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Purchase lead education coloring books that coordinate with the media campaign to distribute at the Ohio State Fair and throughout the state with local health departments.	$3,631.20	$3,631.20	$0.00	Completed	• Number of coloring books distributed	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-TRANS	Translation Services	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Translate documents from the lead program into the most commonly used languages throughout Ohio. Haitian Creole is included as part of the Springfield response.	$28,912.50	$28,912.50	$0.00	Completed	• Number of educational books distributed	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956F6-ODH-TEST	Blood Lead Testing	2.20-Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	Purchase waterless blood lead tests for GuardCare event for underserved populations	$1,818.14	$1,818.14	$0.00	Completed	• Number of tests purchased	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic

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1956B1 - ACC	Investing in Appalachian School Community Health	2.21-Medical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Communities	The ACC aims to improve access to health services for children in the Appalachian region through collaborative advocacy and programming. The project involves a $64.2M investment in healthcare, infrastructure, and workforce development. Key components include comprehensive primary care, dental, vision, and psychological health services, with linkages to specialty care. The Appalachian School & Community Health project spans 36 communities across 20 Ohio counties, reaching over 61,000 students and nearly 375,000 people. It focuses on student well-being, involving 34 school districts and 16 healthcare partners. Additionally, three training facilities will prepare future healthcare professionals for school health roles. The initiative also provides support structures for youth moving out of foster care, creating 82 local jobs, with 75 in healthcare. These sites will serve as training clinics for students attending the healthcare training facilities.	$64,157,068.00	$24,017,236.09	$0.00	In progress	• Number of school based health centers established • Number of people served • Number of healthcare jobs created	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
C725V4230024222	Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area - Education Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction of a new 5,000 SF visitor and nature center that will provide history and nature educational displays and information about the park for guests. This project aids in recovery by improving the infrastructure for public use at Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area and Jesse Owens State Park, located in Morgan county, where median household income is below 300% of FPL.	$7,305,972.10	$3,074,554.93	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232006222	Punderson State Park - Campground Improvements - Full Service Sites	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will provide for the design and construction of new full service campsites and restrooms at Punderson State Park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The Punderson State Park campground improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use and is located in a metro among numerous qualified census tracts and areas where median household income is below 300% of FPL.	$1,326,945.72	$1,256,244.41	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232007222	Tar Hollow State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will provide for the design and construction of new full service campsites and restrooms at Tar Hollow State Park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The Tar Hollow campground improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Hocking County, where median household income is below 300% of FPL.	$10,285,624.84	$4,805,568.17	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4232001222	Jesse Owens State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will provide for the design and construction of new full service campsites and restrooms at Jesse Owens State Park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The Jesse Owens campground improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Morgan County, where median household income is below 300% of FPL.	$12,878,776.73	$9,464,435.88	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4232005222	Indian Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will provide for the design and construction of new full service campsites and restrooms at Indian Lake State Park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The Indian Lake campground improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Logan County, which includes QCTs.	$632,662.08	$539,151.82	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V4232004222	Hueston Woods State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will provide for the design and construction of new full service campsites and restrooms at Hueston Woods State Park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The Hueston Woods campground improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Butler County, which includes QCTs.	$431,792.56	$350,123.10	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232003222	Harrison Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will provide for the design and construction of new full service campsites and restrooms at Harrison Lake State Park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The campground improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in the village of Fayette which has a median household income below 300% of FPL.	$5,198,951.77	$3,536,732.38	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4232002C222	Buck Creek State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will provide for the design and construction of new full service campsites. a wash house and electric service in the campground at Buck Creek State Park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The campground improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Clark County, which includes QCTs.	$5,233,737.03	$963,425.61	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232002E222	Buck Creek State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction activities necessary to provide electric service in the campground at Buck Creek State Park. This project aids in recovery by improving the electric infrastructure necessary to create full service electric campground sites for public use at Buck Creek State Park in Clark county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4210086222	Shawnee State Park - Campground Campsite Paving	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for construction activities to pave trails to improve accessibility for guests of all ages and abilities. This paved trail at Shawnee State Park aids in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Scioto county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$1,380,183.45	$1,377,838.41	$0.00	Completed	• Number of square feet paved • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230069222	Jesse Owens State Park - New Cabins	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction of new cabins at Jesse Owens state park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Morgan County, where household income is below 300% of FPL.	$9,615,626.00	$3,563,709.74	$0.00	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230103222	Portage Lakes State Park - Visitor Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Visitor safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction of a new 2,500 SF visitors center that will provide information about the park for guests. The visitor center aids in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use and will provide a central point of service and information including service kiosks, maps, restrooms, and drinking water for the public in Portage County, which contains qualified census.	$4,393,788.29	$1,438,689.61	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V4230102222	Mohican State Park - Visitor Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction of a new 2,500 SF visitor center that will provide information about the park for guests. The visitor center aids in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use and will provide a central point of service and information including service kiosks, maps, restrooms, and drinking water for the public in Ashland County, which has a median HH income below 300% of 2023 FPL.	$4,135,615.26	$3,820,964.62	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230055A222	Maumee Bay State Park - Visitor Center Display Renovations	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. This project provides for the design, fabrication, and installation of visitor and educational materials and displays to promote learning, safety, and accessibility to Maumee Bay State Park, its history, and environmental significance. This project aids in recovery by improving infrastructure and facilities for public use at Maumee Bay State Park, located in Lucas county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$596,347.22	$596,347.22	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230055B222	Malabar Farm State Park - Visitor Center Display Renovations	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. This project provides for the design, fabrication, and installation of visitor and educational materials and displays to promote learning, safety, and accessibility to Malabar Farms State Park and its history. This project aids in recovery by improving infrastructure and facilities for public use at Malaber Farms, located in Richland county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$369,134.78	$366,571.04	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230105222	Lake Loramie State Park - Nature Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction of a new 2,000 SF nature center that will provide educational displays and information about the park for guests. This project aids in recovery and improves public infrastructure at Lake Loramie State Park, located in Auglaize county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$1,918,711.84	$1,223,744.07	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230104222	Buck Creek State Park - Nature Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction of a new 2,000 SF nature center that will provide educational displays and information about the park for guests. This project aids in recovery and improves the infrastructure at Buck Creek State Park, located in Clark county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$2,415,156.71	$1,646,366.35	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V5230006222	Nelson Ledges State Park - Glass Observation Bridge Deck	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for the design and construction of an accessible trail with observation bridge at Nelson Kennedy Ledges State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure in Portage county, which contains qualified census tracts. Park visitors of all ages and ability levels will be served by the new trails.	$1,517,000.00	$1,514,078.50	$0.00	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usuage of trails	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V5210098222	Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve - Bike Trail Improvements Phase 1	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This Black Hand Gorge State Park safety project provides for construction activities necessary for emergency temporary stabilization of a trail slip, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Licking county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$235,020.00	$226,159.44	$0.00	Completed	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usuage of trails	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V4230121CH	Conkles Hollow Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Conkles Hollow State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Hocking county, which has median HH income below 300% of FPL.	$1,109,368.74	$597,736.10	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121SF	Salt Fork State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Salt Fork State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Guernsey county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121LL	Lake Logan State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Lake Logan State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Hocking county, which has median HH income below 300% of FPL.	$802,922.37	$584,766.88	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121LH	Lake Hope State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Lake Hope State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Vinton county, which has median HH income below 300% of FPL.	$584,672.15	$512,261.86	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121DL	Dillon State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Dillon State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Muskingum Co, which includes QTCs and has median HH income below 300% of FPL.	$644,593.88	$279,948.83	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121BR	Blue Rock State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Blue Rock State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Muskingum Co, which includes QTCs and has median HH income below 300% of FPL.	$696,854.35	$347,762.30	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations

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C725V4230121WF	Wolf Run State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Wolf Run State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Noble Co, which has median HH income below 300% of FPL.	$916,616.35	$150,938.47	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121M7	Muskingum River Lock 7 Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Muskingum River Lock 7, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Muskingum county, which includes QTCs and has median HH income below 300% of FPL.	$456,645.35	$329,604.33	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121TH	Tar Hollow State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Tar Hollow State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Hocking County, where median household income is below 300% of FPL.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121GS	Great Seal State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Great Seal State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Ross county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$1,746,136.06	$1,552,358.81	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121ST	Scioto Trail State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Scioto Trail State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Ross county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$942,990.71	$942,990.71	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121BO	Burr Oak State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Burr Oak State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Athens, Morgan, and Perry counties, which have a median HH income below 300% of 2023 FPL and include QCTs.	$1,007,486.07	$666,697.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V4230121MB	Maumee Bay State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Maumee Bay State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Lucas county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$716,088.00	$714,080.48	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121KI	Kelleys Island State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Kelleys Island State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use and is located among several QCTs among several metro areas.	$1,106,463.00	$576,705.14	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121SB	South Bass Island State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at South Bass Island State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use and is located among several QCTs among several metro areas.	$764,642.00	$568,850.75	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121EH	East Harbor State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at East Harbor State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Lakeside Ohio, which has a median HH income below 300% of 2023 FPL.	$1,011,284.00	$784,957.86	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121WB	West Branch State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at West Branch State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Columbia county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$424,585.00	$90,901.89	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121BV	Beaver Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Beaver Creek State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Portage county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$394,565.00	$62,714.55	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V4230121JL	Jefferson Lake State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Jefferson Lake State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Jefferson county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$1,004,111.00	$214,358.09	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121HE	Headlands Beach State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Headlands Beach State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Lake county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$790,983.11	$75,412.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121PU	Punderson State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Punderson State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in in a metro among numerous qualified census tracts and areas where median household income is below 300% of FPL.	$672,324.50	$414,698.43	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121MO	Mohican State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Mohican State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Ashland County, which has a median HH income below 300% of 2023 FPL.	$202,909.00	$53,860.32	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121PL	Portage Lakes State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Portage Lakes State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Akron, which has a median HH income less than 300% of FPL. Summit Co includes QTCs.	$214,859.00	$54,967.65	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121SL	Stonelick State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Stonelick State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Clermont county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$600,385.58	$134,056.47	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V4230121RF	Rocky Fork State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Rocky Fork State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Highland county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$1,160,913.77	$230,680.37	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121PC	Paint Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Paint Creek State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Ross County, which has a median HH income less than 300% of FPL.	$1,194,604.92	$339,037.87	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121CL	Cowan Lake State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Cowan Lake State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Clinton County, which has a median HH income less than 300% of FPL.	$577,087.54	$348,212.60	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121CC	Caesar Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Caesar Creek State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Waynesville, Warren County, which has a median HH income less than 300% of FPL.	$1,317,022.87	$374,685.52	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121BC	Buck Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Buck Creek State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Clark county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$16,278.38	$16,278.38	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121KL	Kiser Lake State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Kiser Lake State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Johnson TWP, Champaign Co, which has a median HH income less than 300% of FPL.	$1,248,000.87	$128,276.93	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations

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C725V4230121DC	Deer Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Deer Creek State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Pickaway county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$572,809.80	$63,257.12	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121AW	AW Marion State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at AW Marion State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Pickaway county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$622,670.49	$333,387.12	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121AL	Alum Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Alum Creek State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Delaware county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$939,389.38	$931,582.88	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121DE	Delaware State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Delaware State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Delaware county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$1,094,263.68	$1,045,977.46	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4211003222	Salt Fork SP Cabin Improvements 2122	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction for cabin renovations at Salt Fork state park. Salt Fork state park experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Guernsey County, which includes QCTs.	$1,132,530.11	$1,132,530.11	$0.00	Completed	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4211002222	Lake Hope SP Cabin Improvements 2122	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction for cabin renovations at Lake Hope state park. Lake Hope state park experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Vinton County, which includes QCTs.	$883,920.00	$883,920.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4211001222	Buck Creek SP Cabin Improvements 2122	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction for cabin renovations at Buck Creek state park. Buck Creek state park experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Clark County, which includes QCTs.	$2,827,200.00	$2,827,200.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230035222	Salt Fork - Beach house	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction of a new bathhouse that will provide showers, restrooms, about the park for guests. This project aids in recovery and improves public infrastructure at Lake Loramie State Park, located in Auglaize county, which contains qualified census tracts. Design and construction for improvements to public bathhouse and beach access.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V5230091222	Little Miami Scenic Trail State Park - Todds Fork Bridge Replacement	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction for safety and accessibility improvements to the Todd Fork Bridge on the heavily travelled Little Miami Scenic Trail, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Warren county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$499,867.52	$496,857.51	$0.00	Completed	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usuage of trails	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V5230123222	Jesse Owens - Straker Trail	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction of the new Straker Trail at Jesse Owens state park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The creation of this new trail will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Morgan County, where household income is below 300% of FPL.	$1,175,357.00	$230,409.32	$0.00	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usuage of trails	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V5230065222	Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve - Bike Trail Improvements Phase 2	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for the design and construction of a new trail, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use at Blackhand Gorge State Park in Licking county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$5,000,000.00	$2,019,078.06	$0.00	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usuage of trails	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V5210034222	O'Bannon Bridge Replacement	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for the design and construction of the new O'Bannon Bridge on the heavily travelled Little Miami Scenic Trail, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Warren county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$123,393.11	$123,393.11	$0.00	Completed	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
1956B1-SERVICES	City of Athens - At Work in Appalachia - All Project Management Equipment	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Funding will be used to create strong and healthy communities in Appalachian Ohio. This project will provide direct support services and equipment for five communities included in the City of Athens "At Work in Appalachia" project. The project will provide workforce training development and skills training, equipment for the Individual Micro-Credential Assistance Program (IMAP) program, co-working space development, and job placement services. The project is part of the Appalachian Community Grant Program to provide positive changes to regions of Appalachian Ohio impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.	$68,000.00	$57,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of events held • Types of equipment purchased • Number of people served	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956B1-COSHOCTON	City of Athens - At Work in Appalachia - Coshocton Collaborative	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Funding will be used to create a strong and healthy community in Coshocton, Ohio. The project will renovate the historic Chacos Building in Coshocton, Ohio to provide space for workforce training and development, small business development services, and community education and cultural events. The project is part of the Appalachian Community Grant Program to provide positive changes to regions of Appalachian Ohio impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.	$4,877,199.00	$4,692,559.98	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of events held • Types of equipment purchased • Number of people served	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
1956B1-ATHENS	City of Athens - At Work in Appalachia - Athens Armory	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Funding will be used to create a strong and healthy community in Athens, Ohio. The project will renovate the Athens Armory building to provide space for local nonprofits, co-working space for small business owners, remote work space for local residents, and space for community events and activities. The project is part of the Appalachian Community Grant Program to provide positive changes to regions of Appalachian Ohio impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.	$2,451,510.00	$1,858,678.84	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of events held • Types of equipment purchased • Number of people served	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
1956B1-HOCKING	City of Athens - At Work in Appalachia - Hocking Hills Chamber of Commerce	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Funding will be used to create a strong and healthy community in Logan Ohio. This project will renovate the second floor of the Hocking Hills Chamber of Commerce building in Logan, Ohio. This facility will provide workforce development activities through a mix of public and private partnerships. The project is part of the Appalachian Community Grant Program to provide positive changes to regions of Appalachian Ohio impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.	$2,058,854.00	$2,058,854.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of events held • Types of equipment purchased • Number of people served	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations

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1956B1-LOGAN	City of Athens - At Work in Appalachia - Logan Theater	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Funding will be used to create a strong and healthy community in Logan Ohio. The project will renovate the Logan Theater and Community Arts Center and assist with construction of the Hocking Hills Children's Museum in Logan, Ohio. These facilities will provide space for healthcare, youth programming, business incubator presentations, and community arts and education programs. The project is part of the Appalachian Community Grant Program to provide positive changes to regions of Appalachian Ohio impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.	$5,074,592.00	$2,444,428.12	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of events held • Types of equipment purchased • Number of people served	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
1956B1-SOMERSET	City of Athens - At Work in Appalachia - Somerset Builder's Club	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Funding will be used to create a strong and healthy community in Somerset, Ohio. The project will renovate the Somerset Builder's Club facility to provide space for community health services and workforce development activities. The project will also provide services in the renovated space to include a Community Health Worker, senior support services, coworking, and support for community events and gatherings. The project is part of the Appalachian Community Grant Program to provide positive changes to regions of Appalachian Ohio impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.	$3,144,486.00	$1,388,975.20	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of events held • Types of equipment purchased • Number of people served	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
C725V4230063222	Hocking Hills State Park - Electrical Infrastructure Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for construction activities necessary to provide electric service in the campground at Hocking Hills State Park. This project aids in recovery by improving the electric infrastructure necessary to create full service electric campground sites for public use at Hocking Hills State Park in Hocking county, which has a median HH income below 300% of FPL.	$2,531,226.00	$1,776,180.37	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230062222	Geneva State Park - Electrical Infrastructure Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for construction activities necessary to provide electric service in the campground at Geneva State Park. This project aids in recovery by improving the electric infrastructure necessary to create full service electric campground sites for public use at Pymatuning State Park in Ashtabula county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$1,780,258.72	$1,483,434.68	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230061222	East Harbor State Park - Electrical Infrastructure Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for construction activities necessary to provide electric service in the campground at East Harbor State Park. This project aids in recovery by improving the electric infrastructure necessary to create full service electric campground sites for public use at Pymatuning State Park in Lakeside OH, which has a median HH income below 300% of 2023 FPL.	$284,488.00	$71,179.10	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4210094222	Pymatuning SP Electrical System Upgrades	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for construction activities necessary to provide electric service in the campground at Pymatuning State Park. This project aids in recovery by improving the electric infrastructure necessary to create full service electric campground sites for public use at Pymatuning State Park in Ashtabula county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$5,500,000.00	$4,555,471.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121MS	Mosquito Lake State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Mosquito Lake State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Trumbull County, which includes several QCTs.	$654,108.50	$89,512.78	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V5230147222	West Branch SP Mountain Bike Trail	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for the design and construction of a new bicycle trail, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use at West Branch State Park in Licking county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$671,157.00	$93,477.04	$0.00	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usuage of trails	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V5210117222	Maumee Bay Boardwalk - Phase 1	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction for safety and accessibility improvements to the boardwalk trail at Maumee Bay State Park. The project aids in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Lucas county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$3,260,103.00	$3,260,103.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121SR	Strouds Run Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	ODNR regularly assesses the location, needs, and condition of public restroom facilities throughout the state park system. The COVID 19 pandemic brought record numbers of users to the parks, creating the need to improve facilities to meet public demands at the various parks. Safe access to clean and sanity restroom facilities for visitors of all ages and abilities is a priority initiative to ensure a positive guest experience. This project provides for the design of restroom facilities at Strouds Run State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Athens county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$810,990.71	$752,596.97	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4240012222	Little Miami Oregonia Bridge	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for improvements to the decking on the Oregonia Bridge walking trail on the heavily travelled Little Miami Scenic Trail, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Warren county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$109,631.50	$100,116.50	$0.00	In progress	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
1956B1 - SAOP - 222	Survivor Advocacy Outreach Program	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	The Survivor Advocacy Outreach Program's SAOP New Leaf Enterprise division was founded to address the Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) that rural residents face. This project includes the expansion of 4 New Leaf Recovery Villages, a psychological health drop-in center, and an adult child advocacy trauma center. All recovery villages directly address SDOH by offering employment, childcare, case management, and housing. The project is connecting resilient, recovered workers to employers as part of their workforce development training. Families impacted by trauma and substance misuse are taking paths to heal, well paid careers, permanent housing, and economic recovery.	$22,456,976.52	$15,110,763.09	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of workforce development programs established • Number of people served	3 Imp HHs that experienced unemployment
C725V4230042222	Salt Fork SP FY2324 Cabin Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction for cabin renovations at Lake Hope state park. Lake Hope state park experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Guernsey county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$1,689,700.93	$1,375,925.14	$0.00	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230041222	Pymatuning SP FY 2324 Cabin Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction for cabin renovations at Pymatuning State Park. Pymatuning State Park experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Ashtabula county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$4,644,541.49	$2,416,410.97	$0.00	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230039222	Lake Hope SP FY 2324 Cabin Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction for cabin renovations at Lake Hope State Park. Lake Hope State Park experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Vinton County, which has a median HH income less than 300% of FPL.	$2,247,864.44	$1,750,408.74	$0.00	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations

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C725V4230038222	Dillon SP FY 2324 Cabin Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction for cabin renovations at Dillon State Park. Dillon State Park experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Muskingum County, which has a median HH income less than 300% of FPL.	$3,901,375.34	$3,248,084.11	$0.00	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230037222	Cowan Lake SP FY 2324 Cabin Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project will involve the design and construction for cabin renovations at Cowan Lake State Park. Cowan Lake State Park experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements. The cabin site improvements will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Clinton County, which has a median HH income less than 300% of FPL.	$3,234,436.01	$2,712,113.05	$0.00	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4240047222	Environmental Technical Services	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	This project serves to satisfy state and federal regulatory and compliance surveys, studies, and reports in support of the new Straker Trail at Jesse Owens state park. Ohio state parks experienced an increased volume of visitors during the pandemic resulting in the need for visitor improvements and additional facilities to allow for the safe use for guests of all ages and abilities. The creation of this new trail will help with recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Morgan County, where household income is below 300% of FPL.	$47,250.00	$31,773.15	$0.00	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usuage of trails	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4PUNBW222	Punderson ADA Boardwalk Rehabilitation	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction for safety and accessibility improvements to the boardwalk trail at Punderson State Park. The Punderson State Park ADA Boardwalk Rehabilitation improvements will aid recovery through investments in infrastructure for public use and is located in a metro among numerous qualified census tracts and areas where median household income is below 300% of FPL.	$38,750.00	$38,750.00	$0.00	Completed	• Number of facilities upgraded • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V524PARKSH222	Shawnee ADA Trail	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for construction activities to pave ADA trails to improve accessibility for guests of all ages and abilities. This paved trail at Shawnee State Park aids in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use in Scioto county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$115,000.00	$115,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of paving • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V524PARKMB222	Maumee Bay State Park Trail Paving	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for paving improvements to keep park trails open and accessible for guests of all ages and abilities.	$795,541.26	$0.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of paving • Number of visitors	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
1956B1-ORCA2	Outdoor Recreation Council of Appalachia	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	The Outdoor Recreation Council of Appalachia (ORCA) Project is a portfolio containing multiple subprojects throughout the Bailey's Trail System. Subprojects include the renovation of a building into a bike rental facility, 39 miles of new trails, and emergency training and equipment for trail staff. The ORCA project will provide a higher quality and more accessible outdoor space, which has been proven to work against the accrued negative mental health outcomes of the COVID-19 pandemic. Additionally, the trail will encourage physical activity. The trails will be a life-changing resource for people impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.	$4,175,136.00	$1,043,784.00	$0.00	In progress	• Number and miles of trails created or rehabilitated • Number of square feet of new or renovated construction • Number of emergency personnel trained • Number of people served	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
042625	Contributions to UI Trust Fund	2.28-Contributions to UI Trust Funds	This project was solely to remit funds from the State Fiscal Recovery Fund to repay unemployment advances.	$1,471,765,771.37	$1,471,765,771.37	$0.00	Completed	N/A	3 Imp HHs that experienced unemployment
1956E9	Assistance for Arts Organizations	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)	Funding is used to offset losses experienced by arts organizations in Ohio as a result of the COVID19 pandemic. This includes losses from ticket sales at events, promotions, concessions, and other categories.	$46,444,487.24	$46,444,487.24	$0.00	Completed	• Number of visitors and events held • Number of people hired	10 Imp NPs that experienced a negative economic impact specify

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1956B1 - ORCA	Southeast Ohio Nature, Heritage, and Art Sustainable Tourism Project	2.35-Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality	Funding will be used to increase tourism in Appalachian Ohio that was affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. The project will complete trails and visitor facilities, renovate historical and cultural attractions, and provide workforce training for services essential to tourism. The project sponsor and local partners will change the region into a rich network of engagement opportunities for visitors to enjoy in Southeast Ohio. The project will complete 39 miles of trails and construct visitor facilities for the Baileys Trail System in the Wayne National Forest. This includes purchase and renovation of an existing commercial building into a hostel for Bailey's Trail visitors and volunteer trail crews, as well as constructing a new event center at the Buchtel Trailhead with convenient parking, lighting, shelter house, and bike wash station. The project will partner with historical locations to promote tourism in the region, including Stuart's Opera House, Southeast Ohio History Center, Ohio Museum Complex, and Meigs County Pioneer Historical Museum. The project will provide essential workforce training for emergency rescue first responders, land managers, and hospitality staff who serve visitors in the region. The purpose of the project is to change the regional economy through increased tourism, catalyzing long-term economic growth. Outcomes include more visitors to the region and more economic growth resulting from tourism.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	12 Imp Travel tourism or hospitality sectors
1956E6-DEV	Minor League Relief	2.35-Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality	Funding is used to provide financial relief from losses experienced during the COVID19 pandemic, including ticket sales, concessions, promotions, and other losses.	$29,999,188.59	$29,999,188.59	$0.00	Completed	• Number of events held • Number of tickets sold	12 Imp Travel tourism or hospitality sectors
042627-WR	Ohio Ambulance Transportation Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	The State of Ohio has deemed ground ambulance transport providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the U.S. Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. The pandemic imposed unprecedented demands on ambulance providers—from additional protective and sanitation measures to the surge in the need for response services. These increased demands created high stress resulting in staff burnout and turnover. The State of Ohio has identified use of these funds to support relief of pandemic related impacts with respect to their workforce.	$3,320,518.34	$3,320,518.34	$0.00	In progress	• Number of employees receiving workforce releif	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify
042627-WR-2	Ohio Ambulance Impacted Industry Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	The State of Ohio has deemed ground ambulance transport providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the U.S. Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. The pandemic imposed unprecedented demands on ambulance providers—from additional protective and sanitation measures to the surge in the need for response services. These increased demands created high stress resulting in staff burnout and turnover. In addition, the overall health care workforce shortage has attracted EMS workers to other higher paying positions within the health care industry.	$12,968,149.76	$12,968,149.76	$0.00	In progress	• Number of employees receiving workforce releif	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify
042636	Nursing Facility Workforce Relief Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Due to the challenges created by the pandemic, nursing facilities have experienced workforce impacts such as increased labor costs to support pandemic needs and staffing shortages. The pandemic has created workforce demands on the industry which has resulted in staffing losses and struggles to attract labor to maintain staffing levels required to provide adequate care. Ohio deemed nursing facility providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic, in accordance with the Final Rule. Nursing facilities must use the funds to support relief of pandemic related impacts with respect to their workforce.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify
042628	Adult Day Care Workforce Relief Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Ohio deemed health care providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the US Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. Due to the challenges created by the pandemic, these providers have experienced workforce impacts such as increased labor costs to support pandemic needs and staffing shortages	$1,914,656.41	$1,914,656.41	$0.00	In progress	• Number of employees receiving workforce releif	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify

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042632	Hospice Care Workforce Support Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Due to the challenges created by the pandemic, hospice care providers have experienced workforce impacts such as increased labor costs and staffing shortages. The State of Ohio has deemed hospice care providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the U.S. Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. Staff shortages, fewer providers, and a need for hospice care has resulted in long waiting lists. In addition, national staff shortages in health care have forced hospice care providers to pay higher amounts to hire and retain staff and to pay high rates for temporary workers to fill vacancies. Providers must use the funds to support relief of pandemic related impacts with respect to their workforce (direct care staff). Funds may not be used to cover expenses paid by another state or federal source, including previous losses covered by other Coronavirus Relief payments, or used as match to any federal program. In addition, funds must be used for direct care staff and may not fund contract workers, staff supplied by or through a staffing agency, hospice care administrators, hospice care executive staff, or hospice care owners.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify
042631	Assisted Living Workforce Support Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Ohio deemed assisted living providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic, in accordance with the Final Rule. Assisted Living providers must use the funds to support relief of pandemic related impacts with respect to their workforce.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify
042630	Rural and Critical Access Statewide Hospital Support	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	The COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact on Ohio's rural and critical access hospital workforce. These hospitals, which are often located in remote areas and serve populations with limited access to healthcare services, faced numerous challenges during this time. One of the key effects was a strain on the healthcare workforce. Rural hospitals already faced difficulties in recruiting and retaining healthcare professionals due to factors such as geographic isolation and limited resources. However, the pandemic exacerbated these challenges. Healthcare workers, including doctors, nurses, and support staff, were in high demand across the state, leading to increased competition for skilled personnel. Additionally, rural hospitals faced staffing shortages as healthcare professionals were redeployed to urban areas or overwhelmed by the influx of COVID-19 patients. Many healthcare workers were also affected by the virus themselves, requiring them to isolate or quarantine, further straining the available workforce. The financial impact of the pandemic also had repercussions on rural hospitals' ability to maintain their workforce. These facilities often operate on thin profit margins and rely on elective procedures and outpatient visits for revenue. With many non-emergency procedures postponed and patients avoiding hospitals due to fears of infection, rural hospitals experienced a decline in revenue, making it challenging to sustain their workforce.	$98,899,213.21	$98,899,213.21	$0.00	Completed	• Number of employees receiving workforce releif	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify
042633	Home and Community Based Services Workforce Support Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Due to the challenges created by the pandemic, home and community based service providers have experienced workforce impacts such as increased labor costs and staffing shortages. The State of Ohio has deemed health care providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the U.S. Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. Staff shortages, fewer providers, and an increased preference for home care has resulted in long waiting lists. In addition, national staff shortages in health care have forced providers to pay higher amounts to hire and retain staff and to pay high rates for temporary workers to fill vacancies. Providers must use the funds to support relief of pandemic related impacts with respect to their workforce (direct care staff). Funds may not be used to cover expenses paid by another state or federal source, including previous losses covered by other Coronavirus Relief payments, or used as match to any federal program. In addition, funds must be used for direct care staff and may not fund contract workers, staff supplied by or through a staffing agency, program administrators, executive staff, or owners.	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify

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042628-IIP	Adult Day Care Workforce Relief Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	This project aims to restore and revitalize adult day services providing much needed support to those disproportionately affected by the pandemic. Bolstering adult day services will reduce the strain on nursing and assisted living facilities, which continue to be dealing with workforce impacts from the pandemic. Eligible uses of funds for this program must support the restoration and revitalization of the adult day industry to address the pandemic related impacts.	$5,700,091.46	$5,700,091.46	$0.00	In progress	• Number of employees receiving workforce releif	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify
230650_OFCC_R3R4Trad	OFCC_School_Safety_Grants_R3R4_Traditional	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to $100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts, from significant time in remote learning environments, to their own social and emotional stress, to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students since 2020, increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc., in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues, ensuring that students feel safe at school and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	$94,820,138.68	$94,820,138.68	$0.00	In progress	• Number of schools purchasing equipment, by AEL category	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate
230650_OFCC_R5Trad	OFCC_School_Safety_Grants_R5_Traditional	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to $100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts, from significant time in remote learning environments, to their own social and emotional stress, to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students since 2020, increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc., in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues, ensuring that students feel safe at school and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	$38,820,231.95	$38,820,231.95	$0.00	In progress	• Number of schools purchasing equipment, by AEL category	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate

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230650_OFCC_R2	OFCC_School_Safety_Grants_Round_2	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to $100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts, from significant time in remote learning environments, to their own social and emotional stress, to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students since 2020, increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc., in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues, ensuring that students feel safe at school and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	$41,907,555.94	$41,907,555.94	$0.00	In progress	• Number of schools purchasing equipment, by AEL category	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate
230650_OFCC_R3R4NonT	OFCC_School_Safety_Grants_R3R4_Nontraditional	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to $100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts, from significant time in remote learning environments, to their own social and emotional stress, to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students since 2020, increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc., in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues, ensuring that students feel safe at school and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	$25,719,813.06	$25,719,813.06	$0.00	In progress	• Number of schools purchasing equipment, by AEL category	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate
230650_OFCC_R5NonT	OFCC_School_Safety_Grants_R5_Nontraditional	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to $100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts, from significant time in remote learning environments, to their own social and emotional stress, to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students since 2020, increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc., in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues, ensuring that students feel safe at school and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	$5,858,662.34	$5,858,662.34	$0.00	In progress	• Number of schools purchasing equipment, by AEL category	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate

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230655_OFCC	MARCS In-Schools Grant Program	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Multi-Agency Radio Communication System, MARCS-in-Schools (MIS) technology supports critical communications during emergencies. This program provides in-kind grants to eligible school districts for equipment for local first responders. Eligible school districts are traditional K-12 public schools that are part of a city, local or exempted village school district in one of the following counties: Darke, Defiance, Erie, Fairfield, Harrison, Holmes, Huron, Miami, Morgan, Ottowa, Paulding, Pickaway, Sandusky, Seneca, Shelby, Van Wert, Vinton, Williams, Wood, Wyandot. 167 radios were awarded to 43 districts, and 13 radios were awarded to local law enforcement entities.	$651,309.16	$651,309.16	$0.00	In progress	• Number of MARCS radios installed	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
1956E9 - Other	Assistance for Arts Organizations	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	Funding is used to offset losses experienced by arts organizations in Ohio as a result of the COVID19 pandemic. This includes losses from ticket sales at events, promotions, concessions, and other categories.	$934,681.15	$934,681.15	$0.00	Completed	• Number of visitors and events held • Number of people hired	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify

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6006A3 - County JFS	County JFS - Redeterminations	3.1-Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers	Medicaid redeterminations Ohio is returning to routine Medicaid eligibility operations beginning February 1, 2023 and the state will initiate renewals for every individual on the program and those who are found no longer eligible will be disenrolled.	$29,994,202.73	$29,994,202.73	Completed	• Number of staff working on redeterminations • Number of cases reviewed • Outcomes of redeterminations
768622-DPSOCJSEVR32	OCJS Law Enforcement Violence Reduction - DPSOCJSEVR32	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This project is intended to support local law enforcement in the hiring and retention of officer, deputy and dispatch positions, in order to bring them back toward pre-pandemic staffing levels and to retain staff at risk of leaving their current agencies.	$54,112,568.44	$54,112,568.19	In progress	• Number of staff receiving hiring and retention incentives • Number applications received • Number of staff hired • Number of positions being hired for
768622-DPSEMAFRRR	First Responder Recruitment and Retention	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This project awards funding for initiatives that support recruitment and retention efforts to restore workforces to pre-pandemic levels; onboarding and training costs; and explorer programs to engage young adults about first responder careers.	$57,780,802.93	$57,780,802.93	In progress	• Number of staff receiving hiring and retention incentives • Number applications received • Number of staff hired • Number of positions being hired for
768622-DPSEMAEVRB	Law Enforcement Violence Reduction EMA Administered	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This project awards funding for initiatives that support recruitment and retention efforts to restore workforces to pre-pandemic levels; onboarding and training costs; and explorer programs to engage young adults about law enforcement careers.	$24,455,486.09	$24,455,486.09	In progress	• Number of staff receiving hiring and retention incentives • Number applications received • Number of staff hired • Number of positions being hired for
768622-DPSOCJSCCB32	OCJS Court Case Backlog - DPSOCJSCCB32	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This project is designed support local courts in the hiring of staff back to pre-pandemic levels.	$1,241,903.41	$1,241,903.41	In progress	• Number applications received • Number of staff hired • Number of positions being hired for
723411	EXPO - Rehiring Public Sector Staff	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	The COVID-19 pandemic effectively cut off the Ohio Expo Center's cash flow in March of 2020. As a result, the Commission needed to reduce staffing from 69 employees to seven and to adopt strategies to maintain the facility. This project will allow the Commission to increase staffing to the pre-pandemic levels needed to help organize, plan, and execute non-fair events that have been added to the schedule as well the return of the Ohio State Fair in the summer of 2022.	$5,000,000.00	$5,000,000.00	Completed	• Number of staff re-hired
C725V523012534	Kelleys Island Quarry Trail	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. This project provides for the design and construction of a new accessible trail system at Kelleys Island State Park, aiding in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use. Kelleys Island is popular for its many unique features of historical and natural significance such as glacial grooves and earthworks of past native inhabitants, underscoring the need for improved capacity and safe accessibility for visitors of all ages and abilities.	$666,226.00	$446,274.22	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usage of trails
768622-DPSOCJSEVA34	OCJS Evaluation - DPSOCJSEVA34	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	This project is intended to empirically evaluate the impact of ARPA funded projects, including but not limited to crime centers, community violence intervention, court backlog reduction and officer wellness and retention.	$1,740,646.16	$1,740,646.16	In progress	N/A
768622-DPSOCJSCCB35	OCJS Court Case Backlog - DPSOCJSCCB35	3.5-Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	This project is intended to support local courts in reducing the time-to-disposition of pending cases, removing barriers to the timely resolution of cases, and applying creative solutions to improve case flow, all with the goal of reducing case backlogs.	$8,605,935.53	$8,605,935.53	In progress	• Number and type of equipment purchases made
600455-JFS-UI	Unemployment Insurance Operations Backlog	3.5-Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	This project covered a portion of personnel costs for public benefits employees who processed the unemployment claims backlog.	$13,000,000.00	$13,000,000.00	Completed	• Number of staff supported • Number of cases removed from pending caseload
042627-PP	Ohio Ambulance Transportation Program	4.1-Public Sector Employees	The State of Ohio has deemed ground ambulance transport providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the U.S. Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. The pandemic imposed unprecedented demands on ambulance providers—from additional protective and sanitation measures to the surge in the need for response services. These increased demands created high stress resulting in staff burnout and turnover. The State of Ohio has identified premium pay as an eligible use of these funds to support relief of pandemic related impacts.	$3,247,728.93	$3,247,728.93	In progress	• Number of full-time equivilent employees receiving premium pay
1956A1-182599	Water Treatment Filter	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Project to build a green sand filtration system to remove iron and manganese from village water.	$500,000.00	$500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180599	Village of Marshallville Water Plant Replacement Project	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The funds will be used for the construction of a new water treatment plant to replace the Village of Marshallville's aging water plant.	$637,000.00	$637,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182952	Ada Water Treatment Plant Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	This project will provide the engineering necessary to design/engineer improvements to the Ada water treatment plant to consist of new motor center, clarifier (2) upgrades, building a new high service pump facility with new pumps, replacing an existing gas chlorine system and building a new laboratory and breakroom.	$218,250.00	$218,250.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181529	WTP Sand Filter Media Replacement	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	National Water Services to hydro excavate 4 Sand Filters and replace with like material.	$45,000.00	$45,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183423	Richwood Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The Village plans to replace the entire water treatment facility using similar treatment methods that are currently in place. This includes replacing the building and all treatment equipment. This project will comprise the replacement of the existing water treatment facility. Also, the electrical system and plant controls are 50 years old and need replacing.	$2,650,000.00	$2,622,500.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181334	New Well Field and Water Treatment Plant	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Drilling new wells and building a new water treatment plant for the Village of Fredericksburg to satisfy the Ohio EPA Notice of Violation from December 2017.	$500,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182302	Raw Water Supply Line Replacement Water Treatment Plan Lime Softening	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Engineering for replacement of aging well water main from Sharonville to Evendale. Improvements to the lime softening equipment at the water treatment plant. And some lead service line replacements.	$250,000.00	$235,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180983	Water Treatment Plant Improvements - GAC Addition	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The funds will be used to add the addition of GAC (Granular Activated Carbon) to the water treatment process.	$4,910,500.00	$787,557.16	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
195457FAY510	Fayette County Local Drinking Water Treatment Project	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	This project will construct a water treatment plant with the capacity to provide drinking water for the communities of Jeffersonville, Milledgeville, and Octa in Fayette County. Funding will be used for design and engineering, mobilization and bonding, construction, and related costs for the water treatment plant.	$23,110,742.92	$23,110,742.92	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-185904	Carrollton Village Water Treatment Plant Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The Village needs to remove and replace the failing existing SCH 80 PVC raw and finished water lines at the water treatment plant with new ductile iron pipe. The Village also needs to replace the failing SCH 80 PVC backwash water line with ductile iron pipe. Over the past five years the plant has experienced three incidents caused by excessive pressure that led to violent vibration of the entire system causing the rupture of lines. This led to the need for manual operation of the plant. The pipe is original to the plant, which was constructed in 2013 and is actively dripping. It is critical that the problem is corrected to ensure the health and safety of the public drinking water supply. The project will replace approximately 300 feet of 12" PVC pipe with ductile iron pipe.	$212,063.00	$212,063.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183171	Taylor Road Water Treatment Plant Expansion	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The existing water treatment plant has a limited existing footprint so any facility expansion will require the expansion of the existing building to meet the needs of additional treatment equipment. It is expected that the expansion will include the addition of at least one (1) iron filter (Dualator), one (1) water softener, one (1) clearwell, and an additional 750,000 gallon elevated water tower. Each of these components will be evaluated during the engineering design process and the necessary additional equipment will be incorporated into the expansion project design plans. Once design is completed, the project will be publicly bid utilizing prevailing wages, and the construction contract will be awarded.	$2,950,000.00	$2,549,160.09	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182757	US 36 Waterline Replacement	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The proposed project will replace existing aging and failing 4" and 6" cast iron waterlines located under the pavement of US Route 36. This waterline has experienced many breaks over the past 10 years and is undersized by today's standards. In addition, the Village will install new water valves and fire hydrants. Existing water services will also be replaced and any lead water service lines between the waterline and the resident's property line. If the lead water service line continues to the residence, the village will assist the homeowner in coordinating this replacement. US 36 is the most highly traveled street in the Village of St. Paris and ODOT plans on doing paving improvements soon. Replacement of this waterline is the highest priority project for the village and they lack the funds to complete this project. These replacements will provide residents of the project area with a safe and reliable water distribution system. Also, the extra fire flow capabilities will allow more effective fire suppression. The current waterlines in the project area have outlived their useful life. The waterlines have over 70 years of lime build-up on them, which reduces the useable size of the waterline and causes water pressure issues in the area. Lime build-up has also caused most of the water valves to be inoperable. The majority of the existing waterline joints in the project area are made with lead and a portion of the water services are suspected to be lead as well..	$1,500,000.00	$219,632.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182746	Water Treatment Plant Expansion	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The Village intends to add one additional water softener to the existing Water Treatment Plant. The work will include the expansion of the physical dimensions of the current plant. The village will add approximately 740 square feet of floor space to the plant to facilitate the addition of the new softener and associated piping and valves. In adding to the plant floor space, room for an additional filter will be provided as well. This will allow the village to expand its filtration capacity. The project will include demolition of a portion of the existing south wall, an additional 37' x 20' block and brick building addition, a single 8' diameter x 12' high softening tank, additional 4" DIP piping and valving along with motorized valve actuators to match the existing facilities and all associated electrical and SCADA connections.	$608,220.00	$219,007.62	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182704	Water Treatment Plant Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The Village of Gnadenhutten has one water treatment system consisting of two wells, iron/manganese oxidation chemical feed, three (3) anthracite/greensand pressure filters, corrosion inhibitor and chlorine disinfection. Due to the age of the existing water treatment system and the severe deterioration of the existing filters, the Village would like a new water treatment system to be installed in the existing water treatment building. The existing treatment system will be removed and disposed of due to end-of-life conditions. New well pumps will be installed in the existing well casings and a new water treatment system will be installed in the existing building. The project includes replacing the two existing well pumps, removing the existing system, and installing new iron/manganese removal system within the existing building to reduce the iron and manganese to below the acceptable secondary maximum contaminant limits (SMCL). The new iron/manganese removal system would consist of a horizontal pressure detention tank, four (4) Maris media pressure filters, and chemical feed system upgrades, and control panel with PLC, HMI, flow meters, compressor, and pneumatic control valves to automate the system operation.	$1,526,824.00	$1,526,824.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182635	Water Treatment Plant Replacement	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The project involves engineering design services and OEPA permit fees to support replacement of the existing Village of Bloomingburg water treatment plant. The existing treatment facility has reached its useful life and raw water quality warrants a modification in treatment technology to better support arsenic removal.	$218,350.00	$190,963.50	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182539	Water Treatment Plant Filter Replacement	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The project includes the replacement of 2 existing pressure filters that recently failed because of calcium carbonate hardening and plugging the filter vessels. The Filters had plugged to the point that the Village could not produce water. They made emergency repairs to 2 filters to maintain operations, but currently have 2 filters down that need to be replaced to return the treatment plant to full capacity. This was an unforeseen failure within the treatment process and needs to be corrected ASAP. The Average water usage per customer is 5,000 gallons per month. The project is needed to resolve the current situation at the Village's WTP and restore the plant to full production capacity. The project is critical to ensure the long-term ability to provide adequate and safe drinking water for Village residents.	$84,500.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182518	Water Treatment Plant Equipment Replacement	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The project includes the replacement of the existing water treatment equipment that is failing to meet current OEPA standards. Specific components to be replaced include pressure detention tanks, pressure filters, pressure softeners, brine solution tank, backwash holding tank, automated control panel and associated valves, flow meters, and pumps. Many of these components have failed or are very near to critical failure. Also included are some waterline replacements within the distribution that have experienced frequent breaks. The project is needed to resolve present and past OEPA violations, and findings and orders. Addressing the violations and orders will bring the WTP into compliance and ensure adequate and safe drinking water for all residents of Willshire.	$525,000.00	$525,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182491	City of Willard Water Treatment System Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The City of Willard is currently in the design phase of a water system improvements project that includes upgrades and improvements to the City's River Intake Structure, the City's Reservoir Intake Structure and the City's Water Treatment Plant. The proposed upgrades were identified in the city's asset management plan and include electrical, pumps, valves/components, SCADA upgrades and building renovations at the River and Reservoir Intakes along with bulk chemical storage and a new generator at the reservoir intake structure. Water treatment plant improvements include a new clarifier and covers. New air scour system & filter media for the filter gallery. A building addition to house bulk chemical storage and a new powder activated carbon bulk system. Upgrades to the electrical system/SCADA controls & plant security and building renovations. The Ohio EPA approved the City's General Plan on December 2, 2020.	$4,983,700.00	$4,983,700.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182022	WTP Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The Village of New Lexington has been operating on one filter in their water treatment plant (WTP) for over one year. The plant has two filters at full capacity and the absence of one filter does not allow the Village ample time to backwash, take a filter down for maintenance or catch up on water storage during a line break or other emergency. The Village is one catastrophic event away from having the entire town out of water. Lacking a satisfactory emergency connection with a neighboring water purveyor makes the filter repair imperative so the Village has the full capacity available at the WTP. Additionally, the carbon dioxide tank has reached the end of life as well and is in need of replacement. This is another critical treatment component that cannot be omitted.	$362,500.00	$345,478.58	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181210	Water Treatment Plant Maintenance Upgrades	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Rehabilitation of the existing softeners at the water treatment plant. Cleaning of existing Production Well #4 including installation of a new submersible pump. Upgrade of hardware and software within the existing filter/softener control panel.	$507,400.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182354	Bremen Water Facility Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Several safety and efficiency improvements to the water plant and related assets, including installation of an ARLO system, improved meters, well cleanout, and valve replacements.	$739,821.00	$607,814.40	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182069	Village of Lowell, Water Treatment Plant	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The project includes the construction of a 62,000 gpd Water Treatment Plant (WTP), two 85 gpm wells with pressure filters and chlorine injection, and red sand filters for backwash water. The project also includes approximately 1020 ft. of water line, and 400 ft. of backwash force main. The waterline includes the connection of the new wells to the WTP and connecting the WTP to an existing 8" waterline stub roughly 800' to the east on Buell Island. The water system for the Village is currently drawing upon wells that are well beyond their useful life. The existing wells were installed prior to 1930, in excess of 91 years, now exceeding the Ohio EPA's Secondary Maximum Containment Level (SMCL) and Health Advisory Limits (HAL). The new wells and WTP are designed to remediate these issues and supply the village with clean water which will meet below the OEPA's drinking water quality standards.	$750,000.00	$649,811.71	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181212	2020WA Hilltop Wellfield Development	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The development of the wellfield would allow its supply to be conveyed to the GCSED's water treatment plant and subsequent distribution to Greene County's water customers. The purpose of this project is to improve and expand the available water supply and to guarantee service capacity that meets our 20-year growth estimate. As part of GCSED's multiyear capital reinvestment and improvement program, projects of this type will help us meet one of our primary goals of ensuring the delivery of high-quality drinking water to our customers.	$5,000,000.00	$755,162.68	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-184724	Mount Gilead Water Treatment Plant Critical Infrastructure Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Design of critical infrastructure components of the Mount Gilead Water Treatment Plant consisting of replacement of obsolete and difficult to obtain parts, systems and components in addition to systems that have exceeded their useful life. The Mount Gilead water treatment plant is a 1 MGD ground water plant constructed in 1992. Many of the essential components used in the operation of the plant are no longer manufactured.	$225,000.00	$165,173.60	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-206576	Marshallville Water Plant Replacement- Additional Grant Request	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The existing water treatment plant has one major deficiency and that is the lack of emergency back-up power. When the treatment plant was originally constructed, two independent power sources were available. However, today those sources have been combined, so the Village has no back-up power for the water treatment plant. Updating the treatment plant to a more typical 480/277V, wye electrical system would require a new transformer and may also require an additional primary phase conductor be brought to the water treatment plant site. This is the arrangement at the Wastewater plant site which is located farther down the driveway from the Water Treatment Plant. It would also require either the replacement of all the pumps or rewiring them to accept the new voltage. The existing controls would also need to be updated. These upgrades represent a significant capital investment. It is prudent to evaluate the rest of the treatment plant which includes the treatment process and mechanical devices and include them in this evaluation. This provides the Village of Marshallville the opportunity to plan for the replacement, rehabilitation or abandonment of the water treatment plant.	$2,400,000.00	$2,307,776.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-206474	Water Treatment Plant Expansion	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The Village intends to add one additional water softener to the existing Water Treatment Plant. The work will include the expansion of the physical dimensions of the current plant. The village will add approximately 740 square feet of floor space to the plant to facilitate the addition of the new softener and associated piping and valves. In adding to the plant floor space, room for an additional filter will be provided as well. This will allow the village to expand its filtration capacity. The project will include demolition of a portion of the existing south wall, an additional 37’ x 20’ block and brick building addition, a single 8’ diameter x 12’ high softening tank, additional 4” DIP piping and valving along with motorized valve actuators to match the existing facilities and all associated electrical and SCADA connections. This project is important so the Village water system is able to keep pace with residential and commercial expansion in the Village. The Village is requesting additional funds because the cost of the project has risen significantly due to inflation.	$650,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-205355	Water Treatment Plant Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The Village of Gnadenhutten has one water treatment system consisting of two wells, iron/manganese oxidation chemical feed, three (3) anthracite/greensand pressure filters, corrosion inhibitor and chlorine disinfection. Due to the age of the existing water treatment system and the severe deterioration of the existing filters, the Village would like a new water treatment system to be installed in the existing water treatment building. The existing treatment system will be removed and disposed of due to end-of-life conditions. New well pumps will be installed in the existing well casings and a new water treatment system will be installed in the existing building. The project includes replacing the two existing well pumps, removing the existing system, and installing new iron/manganese removal system within the existing building to reduce the iron and manganese to below the acceptable secondary maximum contaminant limits (SMCL). The new iron/manganese removal system would consist of a horizontal pressure detention tank, four (4) Maris media pressure filters, and chemical feed system upgrades, and control panel with PLC, HMI, flow meters, compressor, and pneumatic control valves to automate the system operation.	$430,676.00	$198,972.74	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-205013	Water System Improvement Project	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	This project received a construction award in a previous funding round - Application no. DEV-2021-182491, Willard in the amount of $4,983,700. (See previous application for detailed project description.) On November 30, 2023, the city rebid this project and received two bids. The engineer's estimated construction cost was $8,937,285. The low bid was from Mosser Construction in the amount of $10,477,000. The city is requesting additional grant funding for the difference of $1.539,715. This project was originally bid on February 22, 2023 but we received no bids at that time.	$1,539,715.00	$1,022,104.70	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-204746	Village of Beaver Water System Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Beaver Village recently lost Pike water as their emergency water supplier. Once the water was shut off, the village experienced problems with the 2 existing wells they have. Part of this project will help get the Village into compliance with Ohio EPA by replacing the existing pumps, rehabilitating the 2 current wells and drill for a third, add additional pressure filter, rehab existing filters, and replace the roof. The existing water system is also beyond its intended useful life, dating from the 1950's. The village cannot afford to raise the rates of an already impoverished area in order to take out a loan or keep repairing the antiquated system.	$2,137,163.00	$318,962.25	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956P1-206634	Hilltop Wellfield Development	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Hilltop Wellfield Development is currently in the final design phase of developing a 57-acre property on Hilltop Road for use as a groundwater-producing wellfield, referred to as the Hilltop Wellfield. The development of the wellfield would allow its supply to be conveyed to the GCSED's water treatment plant and subsequent distribution to Greene County's water customers. The current phase, Phase 2, will follow with the design and construction of additional production wells and final site development. Combined the two phases of the project include the following: - Performing field investigations and baseline hydrogeological analyses to acquire additional data to assist with the refinement of the analysis of the well's yield - Performing a refinement of previous analyses of the proposed wellfield to establish the design parameters for final production well design - Design services for the new raw water main connecting the new production wells to the County's existing raw water piping network - Surveying, mapping, and easement preparation - Permitting and regulatory approval activities - Design services for the development of the wellfield - Bidding services -Consultation during construction - Preparation of construction record drawings The project is expected to deliver a safe source of water to the County's customers for many years to come. Phase 1 of the project was complete in January 2023 and Phase 2 in anticipated to be complete in March 2024.	$2,500,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-205056	Water Treatment Plant Improvements - GAC Addition	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	This is a request for additional funds on a previous award due to increased project costs. Addition of GAC (Granular Activated Carbon) to the water treatment process. GAC is a very reliable solution for a variety of water treatment challenges. The use of GAC provides water utilities with an efficient and cost-effective means to minimize the formation of disinfection byproducts (DBPs) while also removing other organic contaminants that can be found in groundwater. This project will help to ensure our district is providing safe drinking water to our customers and meeting the Ohio EPA standards (MCL) for disinfectant bi-products total trihalomethanes (TTHM) and five haloacetic acids (HAA5).	$4,984,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182208	Coal Grove Interconnect with Ironton	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project is two separate interconnects between the City of Ironton and the Village of Coal Grove to improve the existing water issues in both communities. The Village of Coal Grove's need for an emergency interconnect based on the age of their existing plant and continued migration of a nearby plume towards the plant. Regionalization of water facilities also improves all communities nearby.	$933,900.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181711	State Route 45 Transmission Water Line	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	To supply water to Frederick Heights and Woodland Drive to replace aging and non-producing wells	$250,000.00	$125,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182316	Route 20 Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	A replacement of a 100 year old waterline was done to improve the health, safety and well-being of Monroeville's residents.	$333,439.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181455	Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The funds are being utilized for the design of waterline replacement.	$150,000.00	$150,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181752	City of Urbana Water Booster Pump Stations and Pipe Network Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project will install approximately 3,958 lineal feet of new 12" water main along Dellinger Road, East Lawn Avenue, and Childrens Home Road. This new 12" water main will connect the existing 12" water main on Dellinger Road into the new water booster station to be installed as part of the project at 761 Childrens Home Road. In addition, 633 lineal feet of new 8" water main will be installed along Childrens Home Road to further connect the existing water system to the new booster station. Once the new water main and water booster station are installed and online, the existing water booster station at 759 East Water Street will be replaced and the old one at this location will be decommissioned and/or demolished.	$2,847,800.00	$2,697,481.15	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182051	Manchester, Village of Waterline Improvements Phase 1	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project involves 15,206 feet of waterline replacement, upsizing smaller lines, looping the discontinued lines with 6" and 8" PVC lines, 28 new fire hydrants, and 56 new valves to isolate lines. In addition, 660 feet of existing 6" waterline relocation on U.S.52 is included in the project to avoid further waterline breaks because of the existing slide and washout conditions of the shoulder on U.S. 52 eastbound lane.	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182128	South Water Transmission Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replacement of one 14" waterline installed in 1893 and one 14" waterline installed in 1925 with one 24" waterline splitting into an 18" waterline and two 12" waterlines at East Main Street. Services on Chestnut Street from Main to Third Street will be switched to the 18" waterline to allow tying into the existing 18" waterline. All services in the area will be replaced along with fire hydrants and valves.	$1,440,900.00	$1,440,900.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-181891	DivisionBankAtwater Waterline Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project includes the replacement of a tuberculated 4-inch and 6-inch cast iron waterline and old fire hydrants with an 8-inch ductile iron pipe, new service connections to the right-of-way and 8 new fire hydrants. The project includes 2,200 lineal feet of 8-inch PVCO waterline and 8 fire hydrants.	$459,200.00	$338,808.59	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181325	East Main Street Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project will replace aged and deteriorated dual water mains that are located on the north (Ex. 8-in) and south (Ex. 6-in) sides of East Main Street with a single 12-in water main. The project is approximately 6,950 feet in length, extending from the intersection with Beechwood Road to the intersection with Shady Lane Road. The project will include approximately 20 fire hydrants.	$1,445,000.00	$1,300,500.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181259	Lakeview Avenue Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replaces approximately 2,500 linear feet of 2-in and 6-in water main with 8-in water main along with associated hydrants, valves, and restoration work.	$625,457.00	$625,457.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181517	Plain City Village Upsizing Water Distribution Line	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Upsizing undersized, deteriorating water lines to provide redundant service for the Village and replacing hydrants and valves.	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182189	SR 60 Water Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project involves the extension of the water distribution system to serve a corridor extending 1.3 miles along SR 60 just north of the Village of McConnelsville. Within the study area are several commercial/light industrial facilities and single-family residential homes.	$70,000.00	$70,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181293	Pemberville - Bierley Ave - Water St South End Waterline Loop	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project extends a new watermain approx. 1275 feet to the south on Bierley Ave. and installs a new waterline across the Middle Branch of the Portage River to Water Street to loop these two waterlines.	$289,600.00	$289,600.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181132	Water Meter Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Village of College Corner has MAJOR issues in tracking the correct amount of water due to faulty meters, an inadequate reading system and lack of personnel. Currently, water meters are manually read, both inside and outside the home by volunteers, members of council and others. During the pandemic, and attempting to have contactless service, made this almost impossible. This is a MAJOR health concern. In addition, as a new public water system, the Village has been expending funds accommodating OEPA and bringing their water system into compliance. The Village has approximately 530 total water service connections, primarily residential. These are manually checked each month and readings taken by primarily volunteers. Of the 530 connections, over half of the meters have failed and are need of replacement. As we know, when a meter fails, it fails to the detriment of the utility and not the user. Some meter pits are falling apart, and the Village currently has NO resources to provide new meters and a reading system. The Village would also like to relocate the inside meters to outside pits to avoid needing access to go inside and risk Covid exposure.	$526,750.00	$526,750.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182107	Water Distribution System Improvements Phase 1 and Phase 2	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The City seeks to replace citywide its water lines (dating to 1929 and more recent, defective iron lines) in four phases. This $5 million grant and supplemental loan/grant funding will enable the City to accomplish Phase 1 and Phase 2 in one step. An accelerated timetable also aids in identifying unaccounted for water loss, a significant problem in the City for some time. Due to a September 11, 2022 deadline imposed on the City by an OEPA Director's Final Findings and Orders mandate to close its Water Treatment Plant and purchase well water through the Belmont County system, finding and fixing leaks is of paramount importance. The Water Distribution System Improvements project will save the taxpayers money by: fixing known and undiscovered leaks which amounted to 37% loss of treated water in March, 2022; and alleviating overtime for City crews – or paying contractors – to fix frequent water line breaks.	$5,000,000.00	$4,986,406.58	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182176	Northridge Waterline Loop	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The City of Springfield serves the Northridge Water District (over 3,000 accounts) with a 2-mile dead end waterline. This project creates redundancy by providing a second water connection to the district. This project would also make water available to unserved properties outside the City's jurisdiction (Moorefield Township).	$360,000.00	$360,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181972	Bladder Tank Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replacement of the booster station's bladder tanks.	$25,000.00	$25,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181692	Slope Creek 16' Raw Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Installation of a 16" raw water transmission line and pump house.	$2,257,000.00	$2,257,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182720	Water System Repair Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The watermain in the project area, which is cast iron that has exceeded its useful life, has experienced numerous breaks during the past year along 4,500 LF of State Route 28. This section of main is the major artery supplying the Village and elevated storage. The existing system is lacking sufficient valves, therefore, when breaks occur in this area, the result is widespread water outages. This project, if funded, will replace the section of watermain and allow for SCADA monitoring and control of water treatment plant components to assist in preventing depressurization. A significant number of water meters are located inside of the structures being served. This has posed COVID-19 safety concerns to both our customers and employees during the on-going pandemic. An AMI water meter system will allow village staff to obtain water meter readings for billing purposes without entering a customer's premise. This system will also lessen the impact during periods when we experience staffing shortages because of the COVID-19 pandemic.	$974,563.00	$967,891.13	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181643	Spieth Road Generator	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Installing a permanent generator at our main water pumping station.	$150,000.00	$150,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181444	City of Findlay Findlay Reservoir Transfer Valves	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replacing existing transfer valves and piping at the reservoir, rehabilitating the two concrete reservoir transfer pipes, and automating the valves at pump station number one to open for emergency draining of the reservoirs. This work also includes adding actuators to two existing effluent valves at reservoir number 1 and 2, as well as adding a sodium permanganate feed system to reservoir number 2 outlet vault.	$1,800,000.00	$1,658,430.12	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181725	Dean Court Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Survey and design engineering for the water line replacement.	$26,400.00	$26,400.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181861	Edison Drive Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	With these funds we applied for a replacement of a new 6" water distribution main. It would entail replacing a current line that has been prone to slipping down a hill side and is made out of substandard material. We will use the funds for engineering, construction, materials and all associated costs to replace this water line.	$38,983.00	$38,983.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181534	Farmers Lane and Emory Avenue Water Line Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Extending water line along Farmers Lane to allow for the installation of a fire hydrant and increased water pressure to area not presently available for fire protection and replacement of main line and service taps on Emory Ave due to age and degree of condition of present service line.	$60,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180865	Ottawa County Regional Water Main Extension to the Village of Elmore	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project consists of a constructing approximately 4.38 miles of 12-inch water transmission main from the existing Ottawa County Regional Water Distribution System starting at the Harris Township water tower (located adjacent to Materion) and extending west to the Village of Elmore's existing water treatment plant. The project includes a master meter and pressure reducing valve, boring intersections and creeks, and all necessary appurtenances required to adequately supply the Village of Elmore.	$2,000,000.00	$2,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180400	Water Main Replacement - Village wide	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Village of Fayette currently owns and operates a water treatment and distribution system that serves its residents. The distribution system suffers from excessively high water loss and frequent water line breaks leading to service interruptions. The Ohio EPA has noted the deteriorated conditions of the distribution system and put the Village under a compliance schedule mandating total system replacement. Revised total project costs are $18+million. Project is still in design phase; bidding is scheduled to occur late 2022 or early 2023.	$9,999,000.00	$9,007,084.02	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181066	Bishopville Water Line Expansion Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Expanding water lines to under-served areas.	$1,934,220.00	$1,749,320.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180971	New Water Tower	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The funds are being applied to help cover the shortfall of the local funds that are available to pay for the new water tower for our village.	$1,039,138.00	$1,039,138.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181678	Arbaugh	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project generally includes the installation of approximately 10,500 feet of 4-inch PVC waterline to extend water service along Vales Mill Road, State Route 32, and Eakin Mill Road. The waterline will terminate north of Raccoon Creek. The waterline will serve an area previously unserved by public water.	$421,250.00	$160,033.29	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182114	Maple Street Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Baltic's water line is to remove multiple sized water lines (2", 4", and 6") and replace with 8" along Maple Street. This will bring the system up to 10 State Standards and provide a reliable water distribution system for fire flow, improving the health and safety for the residents during fires. The additional size of water line along Maple Street will allow for future growth of the Village and economical development. Currently the Village has various sizes of waterlines on Maple Street and would like to make the waterline 8". This will help with fire flow requirements and allow for growth. The Village has been discussing annexing in the land to the north and east of Maple Street for future development. To do so, they need to make sure their waterline can handle the water flow. The Village of Baltic and surrounding area is growing and needs areas that the infrastructure can sustain the growth. This project will serve more than the 75 once development starts. This project will serve current residents and then provide for the unserved area through growth.	$338,152.57	$338,152.57	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182817	Water Line Replacement with Lead Connections	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project consists of the installation of a new 6" water main through the Village limits, a total of 5,500 feet. Replacing the existing water line. This will also replace 61 public and private lead service connections. EPA is pushing for all lead lines in communities to be replaced. Glenmont is trying to be proactive in making this feasible for the Village. Inventory and Mapping: All systems must develop a Lead Service Line (LSL) inventory or demonstrate absence of LSLs within 3 years of the final rule publication (January 15, 2024) Lead Service Line Replacement: All systems with known or possible LSLs must develop a Lead Service Line Replacement Plan, Replacement programs will be based on the system's 90th percentile.	$1,412,472.00	$1,412,472.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181119	Canton South Waterline Extension - Phase 2 3	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This is a waterline extension project that consists of approximately 2,517 feet of 2" HDPE tubing, 29,898 feet of 6" & 8" ductile iron pipe and 244 feet of 12" ductile iron pipe, totaling 32,569 feet of water main (6.2 miles). The project will also provide 420 service connections, 97 mainline valves and 57 fire hydrants.	$3,720,563.72	$3,720,563.72	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182346	Southwest Quadrant Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The proposed project will replace aging and failing water lines that were installed in the 1930s and 1940s. The city will assist the homeowner in replacing water service lines if we find lead. We will also install new water valves, water services up to the right-of-way line, and fire hydrants.	$680,000.00	$680,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181062	Water Tower	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Construction of an elevated tank and 10,000 plus feet of water line.	$3,000,000.00	$2,989,940.79	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180709	Young Road Extension Design	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project is to design and obtain an Ohio EPA permit to install for three water extensions to serve water to 38 new customers that currently do not have public water service. It includes approximately 14000 feet of 6 inch and 3 inch PVC pipe along Young and South Rodehaver Roads with 17 new services, 10000 feet of 4 inch PVC pipe along Featherstone Road with 11 new services, and 13000 feet of 4 inch PVC pipe along Colburn and Blackwood Roads with 10 new services.	$89,991.59	$89,991.59	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181449	Eastside Transmission Line	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project will serve two purposes. The first will be to provide a waterline loop from the northeast corridor of the City of Newark to the far east side to provide for better fire protection flow within the commercial area on the east side and to provide for future development in that area of the City. The second purpose will be to provide a connection point for the proposed Licking Valley Water District for service to the Marne and Hanover area. This would become the beginning of a transmission line through the newly formed Water District that could then be tapped off of into developments and businesses within that district. Water infrastructure within this area will be critical to expand services to the ever-growing population within this district.	$3,500,000.00	$3,500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181280	Waterline Replacement Centerburg	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The receipt of the grant funds is to help offset the projects construction costs.	$419,002.00	$419,002.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181289	Waterline Replacement Edison	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Del-Co is replacing aging infrastructure on a portion of Boundary St in the Village of Edison, with some small replacements at the intersections of Union and Broadway streets. The existing 6" ductile iron will be upgraded to 8" PVC.	$186,391.00	$186,391.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180664	Syracuse Water Improvement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project would include the installation of 4350 linear feet of 6" PVC pipe replacing old 4" piping; installation of 22 new valves; 800 feet of new service lines; 43 new service connections; chemical feed vault upgrade. piping is 4" or less and insufficient for fire protection and inadequate water pressure for home use. Many valves are inoperative plus there is a need for many new valves in order that portions of the system can be isolated when leaks occur. The chemical feed for water treatment is very old and subject to numerous problems. All of this, including piping, will be replaced.	$473,809.56	$473,809.56	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-181565	South Elevated Tank Recoating	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Repairs and recoating of the south water tower.	$369,000.00	$369,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180617	Waldo Water System	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project includes installing transmission and distribution water lines to bring water service to the Village of Waldo.	$2,500,000.00	$2,500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180207	Whiley Road Water Line Loop	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project includes the installation of approximately 1380 LF of 16-inch ductile iron water main, 342 LF of which will be in a 24 in casing pipe under US 33 installed via jack and bore. In addition to the 16-in water main there are 3 hydrants with appurtenant 6 in valve and piping and 3-16-in valves.	$950,000.00	$521,153.40	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181485	S Patterson Street Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Project funds will be used to replace approximately 1,315 LF of 8" waterline and fittings, 8" gate valve and valve box, tapping valve, fire hydrant assemblies, 952 LF 3/4" service lines, 34 meter pits, abandonment of existing line, restoration (asphalt replacement, drive replacement, sidewalk replacement, storm replacement, seeding and mulching).	$267,431.00	$267,431.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180326	Well 3 Connection	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project is broken down into two parts, the first phase being the water line connection from the well #3 to the water treatment plant. The second phase is the connection and build out of the water well itself. The water line connection from well #3 to the water treatment plant includes the installation of 7,600 feet of 12” ductile iron pipe to the Water Treatment Plant from Well #3. This will create a new well to the system and also create a redundant water supply line creating ample supply stability for current and future users.	$1,400,000.00	$1,400,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181060	Village of Mantua PWS Emergency Water Interconnect with Portage County PWS	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Install a 12-in water main and booster station to provide an emergency water source for the Village of Mantua Public Water System. The project consist of approximately 2.56 miles of 12-in water main along State Route 44 from the intersection of I-80 and SR-44 to the Village of Mantua and Shalersville Fire Station.	$2,379,039.83	$2,379,039.83	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180992	Water Meter Upgrade and Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Upgrade and replace all of the water meters within the Village to help alleviate the risk of cross contamination within our water system due to customer leaks by catching a leak early. This will also help reduce customer cost by catching leaks within a few days instead of monthly when we read meters.	$147,763.00	$132,987.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182568	2" Galvanized Water Main Replacements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replacing 2" Galvanized Water Mains.	$1,203,290.00	$1,203,290.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183118	East Fancy Street Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project involves the installation of approximately 2,150’ of 10” water main, to replace existing 8” cast iron water main along East Fancy Street, between Broadway Street and the Village’s elevated water storage tank on E. Fancy Street. The project will also include stubs and tie-ins to cross streets along the project route. In addition, the project will involve the installation of fire hydrants, to meet current EPA spacing requirements. Services will also be replaced to the right-of-way, and new meter pits will be installed. The existing main will be upsized from 8” to 10”, as this line is the main feed from the tower to the south part of town. Though there are few users on this stretch of main, this main is crucial to the performance of the system as a hole. Streets will be resurfaced due to the amount of excavation anticipated in the street. The street is also in poor condition and it’s anticipated that heavy construction traffic will further damage streets.	$519,940.00	$519,940.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182849	Waterline Improvements Phase 2	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This Phase II includes 140 customers to be directly served with new water mains, pits, meters, and reconnects. In place prior to 1970 the 50+ year old system and has exceeded its useful life and experiences frequent breaks causing boil orders in the Village. Project area includes High Street, West Main, North Main, South Main Streets, and portions of Sandusky, Walnut, and Race Streets. This project includes 800 LF - 12" C900 Water main, 5,400 LF - 8" C900 Water main, 12 - Gate valves, 140 - service reconnects, meters, pits & lids, 4,400 LF service line, 15 - Fire Hydrants.	$955,520.00	$955,520.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182542	Woodland Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replacing 2,600' deteriorated water line.	$594,365.00	$594,365.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182182	Wyandot County Highway 182 8' Waterline Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	A waterline loop is being constructed on the east side of the city. This will aid in fire protection and ensure clean water for current residents and businesses as well as provide adequate supply for future developments.	$797,657.15	$797,657.15	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
195457FAY511	Fayette County Local Drinking Water Treatment Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project will construct a 21 mile water supply pipeline from Wilmington, Ohio to Jeffersonville, Ohio in Fayette County. Funding will be used for design and engineering, mobilization and bonding, construction, and related costs for the water supply and distribution system.	$42,000,000.00	$42,000,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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C725V6230017511	Mohican State Park - Water Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of a new water treatment components for regional connection with local municipality at Mohican State Park. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability. The Mohican State Park water treatment improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Ashland County, which has a median HH income below 300% of 2023 FPL.	$1,993,885.14	$1,184,988.41	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V4230103511	Portage Lakes State Park - Visitor Center	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Visitor safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction the new water main line and service line at the new 2,500 SF visitors center that will provide information about the park for guests. The visitor center aids in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use and will provide a central point of service and information including service kiosks, maps, restrooms, and drinking water for the public in Portage County, which contains qualified census.	$339,603.58	$237,309.13	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V4230102511	Mohican State Park - Visitor Center	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction water main line and service line to support the new 2,500 SF visitor center that will provide information about the park for guests. The visitor center aids in recovery by improving infrastructure for public use and will provide a central point of service and information including service kiosks, maps, restrooms, and drinking water for the public in Ashland County, which has a median HH income below 300% of 2023 FPL.	$117,746.88	$90,990.38	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V4230105511	Lake Loramie State Park - Nature Center	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. Public safety and accessibility remains paramount. This project provides for design and construction water main line and service line at the new 2,000 SF nature center that will provide educational displays and information about the park for guests. This project aids in recovery and improves public infrastructure at Lake Loramie State Park, located in Auglaize county, which contains qualified census tracts.	$68,022.50	$65,642.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230115511	Zanesville Nursery - Water Connection to Local Utility	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of a new connection with a regional water treatment system at Guilford State Park. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability. The Guilford State Park water treatment improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Muskingum County, which contains QCTs.	$1,805,709.97	$1,767,648.63	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230113511	Guilford Lake State Park - Water Connection to Local Utility	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of a new connection with the county water treatment system at Zanesville State Nursery. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability. The Zanesville State Nursery water treatment improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Muskingum County, which contains QCTs.	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A
C725V6232001511	Jesse Owens State Park - Campgrounds - WWW	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of water main and service lines for new full service campsites, shower houses, visitors center, and cabins at Jesse Owens State Park. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. The Jesse Owens State Park campground improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in the Morgan County, which has a median household income below 300% of FPL.	$2,270,506.22	$738,880.27	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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C725V4232007511	Tar Hollow State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of water main and service lines for new full service campsites and showers at Tar Hollow State Park in Fulton. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. The Tar Hollow State Park campground improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Hocking County, which has a median household income below 300% of FPL.	$1,004,946.26	$623,465.29	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V4232006511	Punderson State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of water main and service lines for new full service campsites and showers at Punderson State Park. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. The Buck Creek State Park campground improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use and are located in a metro among numerous qualified census tracts and areas where median household income is below 300% of FPL.	$254,946.26	$220,884.93	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V4232005511	Indian Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of water main and service lines for new full service campsites and showers at Indian Lake State Park. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. The Indian Lake State Park campground improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Logan County, which includes QCTs.	$104,946.26	$20,459.11	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V4232004511	Hueston Woods State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of water main and service lines for new full service campsites and showers at Hueston Woods State Park. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. The Hueston Woods State Park campground improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Butler County, which includes QCTs.	$104,946.26	$21,515.49	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V4232003511	Harrison Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of water main and service lines for new full service campsites and showers at Harrison Lake State Park in Fulton County. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. The Harrison Lake State Park campground improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in the village of Fayette, which has a median household income below 300% of FPL.	$503,479.74	$421,998.77	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V4232002C511	Buck Creek State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for the design and construction of water main and service lines for new full service campsites and showers at Buck Creek State Park. Water projects in Ohio state parks provide the necessary public access to clean water as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. The Buck Creek State Park campground improvements aid in recovery by making investments in infrastructure for public use in Clark County, which includes QCTs.	$604,146.05	$22,665.08	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
195457NA511	Local Water - City of New Albany	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Funds will be used to develop initial water service for a megaproject located near New Albany, Ohio. Additional improvements are needed within New Albany's water distribution system to deliver the accelerated flows and create a redundant water supply. These improvements include the Central College and Jug Street 20" water transmission main, the Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road 12" water main infill, the Beech Road and Green Chapel 24" water transmission main, and an additional water booster station along Beech Road.	$34,200,000.00	$22,426,488.96	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-187599	Water Service Connections Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project will consist of installing water service connections on new waterline projects outside of the corporation limits for current regionalization waterline projects within Crawford county connecting to Bucyrus Public Water System.	$1,282,500.00	$867,848.23	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-183561	Cherry Ridge Waterline Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Construction funds will be used for a proposed project to extend water from the Walnut Creek Water Company along SR 39 and Cherry Ridge Road to the Tuscarawas County line. Walnut Creek Water Company will take ownership of the existing Cherry Ridge Water Works and eliminate this water system, which is suffering from poor water pressure and deteriorated waterline. The Cherry Ridge system currently has 34 residential customers. The line extension has the potential to connect 22 new residential and business water services in addition to Cherry Ridge, which have poor quantity water supply . Project elements include approximately 20,610 lf of 6-inch to 8"inch waterline, one booster station, a 100,000 gallon elevated water storage tank, gate valves & boxes, hydrants, fencing and electrical. In addition, the project will replace approximately 3,110 of existing line on Olde Pump Street as well as gate valves & boxes, fire hydrants and water services.	$4,350,000.00	$4,340,614.23	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183325	Warsaw Waterline Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project involves the construction of approximately 44,000 linear feet of waterline along US Route 36 from the City of Coshocton to the Village of Warsaw, a new water storage tank to serve the junior and senior high schools, the replacements of all service laterals and water meters in the Village of Warsaw. The Village has identified at least 70 service laterals in Warsaw that are made of lead, which contaminates the drinking water, and is especially harmful to children. Meters need to be replaced to conform with the Coshocton water system, and to be able to be read remotely.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182931	Malta Water Distribution Improvements 2021	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The village is unable to track water loss accurately, the system consists of antiquated waterlines (including some that are asbestos cement pipe), experiences frequent breaks, and there is insufficient fire protection at the lumber yard. Outcomes: Improved water system reliability; reduction in water loss and maintenance costs; increased fire safety; asbestos cement removal. Deliverables: -8,800 LF Main Line; -3,000 LF Service Line; -17 Fire Hydrants.	$1,545,000.00	$1,540,241.81	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182853	Brushy Fork Water Line Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Adams County Regional Water District has been approached by Brown County residents on Brushy Fork Road. The existing residents on this road have poor water quality and quantity that is unfit for consumption. The district has prepared and estimate for a 3-inch water line that would feed Brushy Fork from the existing distribution system on Hickory Ridge Road. The cost of this feed is too much for the residents alone to afford and an infusion of grant dollars is the only way the project will move forward. The project consists of just under 10,000 linear feet of 3-inch water line, valves, hydrants, and services at a cost of $250,000.	$242,500.00	$184,492.25	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182773	Water System Improvements 2020	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The City of Logan has sections of water line that were originally installed in 1920s to 1940s. These older sections of line continue to break, causing water loss significant enough to cause system failure for 3,400 customer accounts in The City and its regional connections. The City has been addressing Findings & Orders issued in 2017 as a result in complete system failure due to pressure loss in 2016. This is phase 2 of a multi-phase water line rehabilitation plan. Replacement: no permits required. Outcomes: Reduced water loss and maintenance costs while increasing health and system stability for regional water system with the replacement of lines and appurtenances as old as 100 years. Recoat reservoirs not coated in over 30 years. Deliverables: - 9,288 LF Mainline; - 5,400 LF Service line; -22 new Hydrants installed; -Recoat 2 primary reservoirs.	$1,585,350.00	$1,585,350.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182698	Ridge Street Water Upgrades	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Ridge Street Water Main Replacement project is to replace a 2 inch water main with an 8 inch main. The 2 inch main is undersized and currently serves 7 homes. The water pressure and flow was measured to be a static pressure of 55 psi and flow at 13 GPM at 25 PSI. Replacing the 2 inch water main with a 8 will allow for more water volume. the added fire hydrant on South and Ridge will provide better fire protection and can be flowed for water quality. Compared to a meter pit served by a 8 inch which has 80 PSI and flow at 40 Psi at 50 GPM. In addition to low water volume there has been a few breaks in the pipe over the years. The pipe type is galvanized and when inspected it was pitted and would not receive a repair clamp.	$100,000.00	$100,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182553	Industrial Park Waterline Loop Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Industrial Park Waterline Loop Extension project will provide public water service to an unserved area between the Village of Chickasaw and the Marion Twp. Industrial Park south of the Village. This waterline extension will serve as a secondary waterline (loop) feed from the WTP to the Village's distribution system. Furthermore, this waterline will prevent a critical infrastructure failure in the current single feed waterline to the Village that would leave the Village residents without water service for an extended period. These factors have made this the #1 priority project for the Village. The project includes the extension of 2,550 L.F. of 8" Waterline and associated valves and fire hydrants.	$208,500.00	$208,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182268	Lake Milton Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project consists of replacing an old transit water mains. Approximately 2,935 lineal feet of 6-Inch PVC C900 water main, 12 new gate valves, 5 new fire hydrants will be installed, and 43 services will be install on the West Side Improvements. The East Side Improvements will include 3,985 lineal feet of 6-Inch PVC C-900 water main, 18 new gate valves, 5 new fire hydrants, and 35 services installed.	$584,958.00	$526,462.20	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182245	Route 40 Water Transmission Main	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Installation of approximately 7,100' of 16" transmission main along Route 40, from Taylor Blair Road to Old State Route 29, to feed the Village's existing high system booster pump station at the intersection of Route 40 and Old State Route 29. The booster station provides service to the Village's high-pressure system, which is primarily comprised of the Village's industrial park along State Route 29 and Route 40 west of the Village. The 16" main will provide a crucial redundant feed to the high system, which currently fed by an existing 1960's era 12" cast iron water main. Failure of the existing 12" main would result in the entire high pressure zone to lose water service.	$1,057,950.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182172	Village of Shadyside - 2020 Water Improvements Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Village water system improvements are designed to address the current severe water quality directives from the EPA. In 2018 a watermain break occurred resulting in the depressurization of the village water system. When the depressurization occurred water from the mainline made it's way back into the wells. The village issued a boil warning for the city and the EPA was notified. During the depressurization event the EPA found that there were many critical valves that were inoperable and that need replaced or added. This project also involves the replacement of identified failing water lines, and the removal of equipment at the village WTP.	$300,000.00	$300,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182143	3rd Street Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project involves the replacement of water main along 3rd Street between High Street and Franklin Road. The project involves the installation of 2,350' of 8" water main and services on 3rd Street, between High Street and Franklin Road. Fire hydrants, water services, and valves will also be replaced. The project will replace the existing 4" transit (asbestos cement) and cast-iron water mains with an 8" main to improve fire flow and eliminate a section of main and services that have very frequent break history. The cast iron main has experienced severe internal corrosion and fire flow in the area is very limited. The Village has known lead service lines on the public side of the meter pits in the project area, and these services would be replaced to the meter. These frequent water main breaks cause extended service interruptions for residents. Water service interruptions also increase the risk of health concerns for those residents that have lead service lines. The transit pipe material is weaker and more susceptible to failure than more traditional pipe materials, and the pipe contains asbestos fibers, which can cause potential health concerns. The number of homes served is 65.	$499,750.00	$499,750.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182129	Diller Road Waterline Loop Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This waterline project would provide a loop to the water distribution system which is beneficial to the overall system as well as provide a back up water source to the Village of Elida which has a population of approximately 2,200. The water itself comes from the City of Lima and the Allen Water District completes waterline projects outside of the City to provide residents in Allen County with clean potable water as well as fire protection. This waterline would consist of approximately 4,200 linear feet of 12" line and serve approximately 10 residents along the route while providing a back up water source to another 2,200. Overall, this is a small project but will have a profound impact on the water distribution system as a whole.	$439,000.00	$439,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182127	City of Jackson Looped Water System Trunk Line Repair Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project involves the replacement of approximately 5,800 LF of 8-inch water line, 32 gate valves, 3,000 LF of service line, 100 service reconnections, 23 insert valves, and 17 Type A fire hydrants.	$1,625,046.00	$1,402,606.51	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182006	WTP Low Service Pump Station No 1 Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project will replace stationary bar screens and slide gates at the inflow channels, replace two traveling screens, replace and upsize four (4) raw water vertical turbine pumps, replace the motor control center, and replace the heating and ventilation equipment. New drives and controls will be provided to allow remote operation and monitoring through SCADA. The project will also include general rehab to the pump station structure including painting, roofing replacement, concrete repair, and improvements to the pump station site. This project will improve water quality by allowing the City to pump larger volumes of high quality river water into the storage reservoir which will reduce the risks of Harmful Algae Blooms from developing in the reservoir. Also, it will decrease the time needed to fill the reservoir and allow the City to avoid river water that may contain Harmful Algae Blooms in the Maumee River.	$1,182,741.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181974	Garrett Ridge Improvement Project-2021	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Jackson County Water Company (JCWC), the water company that provides service to customers adjacent to the Garrett Ridge project area, is proposing to extend service to 52 homes for a cost of $6,504,000. This estimate includes increases in capacity in the JCWC system within Jackson County, which will also support 127 existing Vinton County customers and future expansions in Vinton County. The Jackson Township area is extremely rural, and there are challenges to bringing water service to the homes there, such as the rugged terrain and the scattered nature of residences. Recent testing of on-lot water wells in the area showed total coliform numbers were alarming in several cases, leading the health department to recommend disinfection. Other on-site wells are dry or unable to produce sufficient water for household use.	$5,854,000.00	$2,621,543.56	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181966	Perkins Avenue Waterline and Resurfacing Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Perkins Avenue Waterline and Resurfacing project consists of the replacement of a failing water line extending the entire length of Perkins Ave (a main corridor between our City and Perkins Township) from just west of the Anderson St to the East at 52nd St (including 52nd St). By the numbers this includes roughly 10,100 linear feet of 6" being replaced with new 6" and an additional 1,100 linear feet of 6" being replaced with 8" on 52nd Street. The water line is in very poor condition with 61 recorded water main breaks on this section and the pavement being in poor condition from these breaks, causing several defects in the pavement. Most of the water line dates back to being constructed in 1935-1936. Much of the storm sewer piping and drainage along with the curbs will be replaced as part of this project. This project will help address water quality/public health issues, as a new water line will reduce the amount of boil advisories issued in this location and reduces the risk of pavement buckling or sinkholes appearing from repeated breaks in the line in such a close area. With the correction of the storm sewer piping and drainage, this will decrease the amount of unwanted water getting into our sanitary system and bogging up the sewer plant during processing.	$2,500,000.00	$2,500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181849	Edgeworth Addition Waterline Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Improvements to waterlines and services including lead line removal on Edgeworth Avenue, 11th Street, 12th Street, 13th Street, 14th Street, Brooklyn Avenue, St Louis Avenue, Rochester Avenue, Portland Avenue, Westchester Drive, Greenacre Drive, Maple Drive, Neal Drive, and Hillcrest Acres Road. This project will increase flow to Guernsey County (the City's largest customer), Cambridge Township and the City's Main School Campus. The project will increase reliability by eliminating dead end waterlines. The reduction of said dead ends will also have a strong impact to the water quality in the area. Additionally, the new waterlines (both replaced in-kind and increased in size) will have a strong impact on water quantity for the area and customers mentioned above. Professional fees for construction inspection of the above work is also included. For more detail please see the attached itemized engineer's opinion of probable construction costs.	$3,834,975.00	$2,827,928.10	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181838	Wolf Creek Street Waterline Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project is located on Wolf Creek Street from Western Avenue to Arlington Road. This waterline replacement project consists of abandoning the existing 4" and 6" cast iron waterline installed in the 1950's and 1960's from Western Avenue to Arlington Road, and replacing it with a larger 8" DCI waterline. The water main will tie in at Arlington Road and connect with a larger 10" main. Replacing the waterline will improve fire protection as well as create a reliable delivery of drinking water to the residents and businesses alike.	$1,007,065.00	$1,007,065.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-181744	Henry and Wood County Water Main Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project consists of a water main interconnection between the communities of McClure, Liberty Center and Weston for regionalization to improve water quality to the affected customers, obtain a more stable water rate for the long-term, provide a system for future growth in the County and an emergency source for Napoleon and Malinta. Additionally, serving new customers along the routes between the communities.	$1,490,175.00	$1,490,175.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181618	Park St Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project consists of upgrading an existing 6” transite waterline that runs along Park Street (SR 705) between Main Street (SR 66) and Willman Street, approximately 1,400 feet, and an existing 4” transite waterline that runs along Park Street (SR 705) between Willman Street and Dogwood Drive, approximately 1,400 feet. This existing waterline is severely undersized for both fire hydrant flow and adjacent properties' water pressure. The village also experiences frequent breaks on this old transite line, requiring residents to be without water while the break is fixed and Park Street (SR 705), a major thoroughfare through the Village, to be shut down during repairs.	$712,000.00	$367,299.16	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181612	Waterline Replacement and Water Meters	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project is intended to improve water service reliability and increase firefighting capabilities in the project area. The waterlines (4" and 6") are undersized to provide adequate fire protection, and are asbestos cement and cast iron liner. The proposed improvements include the construction of 4,140 lineal feet of 8" waterline, gate valves, 10 hydrants, various fittings and 84 water services within public alley right-of-way as indicated on the project map. Installation of additional Water Meters for remainder of households in the Village.	$515,895.00	$367,566.86	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181184	City of Mount Vernon Buckeye Addition Waterline Extension Construction	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project will be an extension of these waterlines to create a complete water system loop in this area. The key issues the City of Mount Vernon will address through this project include: 1) Water system loop to provide reliability and water to an unserved area. 2) Well water quality problems facing residents. 3)Equal opportunity for tapping into waterline for water service. Based on this evaluation of the issues to be addressed the following construction project in the Buckeye Addition area is proposed: 1) Waterline extension from Pattison Avenue and Cleveland Avenue into McKinley, Harris, Roosevelt, Harrison, Harris, and Ohio Avenues creating a water system loop in the residential area connected to the larger City of Mount Vernon Water Distribution System loop.	$480,000.00	$480,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181049	Blaine Hill Gravity Force Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Blaine Hill Gravity Force Main Replacement Project includes the construction of approximately 6,000 LF of 12" PVC gravity force main. The project area is located in Belmont County paralleling along the north and south boundaries of National Road between Pasco Drive and Crosley Road. The proposed 12" main will replace an existing undersized 8" gravity force main that carries sanitary sewer from the Ohio Valley Mall and Ohio Valley Plaza areas to East Ohio Regional Waste Authority's sewer system. The existing 8" main is operating at its hydraulic capacity during peak flows each day. As a result, there are times when the line overflows from manholes in the Pasco Drive area. This replacement project will eliminate this bottle neck in hydraulic capacity in this area of our system and allow for normal operations, development and continued economic growth in the Ohio Valley Mall and Ohio Valley Plaza areas. This force main serves the Ohio Valley Mall and the Ohio Valley Plaza areas including 12 hotels, 33 restaurants, over 100 retail stores and approximately 280 residences.	$858,750.00	$736,439.16	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180595	Hidden Glen Water Main - Loop for Water Tower Transmission Grid	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The City of Chardon plans to install a 12" ductile iron water main loop that would serve as a second means of transmission for finished water to the system. The 4040 liner feet of new 12" ductile iron pipe water main along with eleven new fire hydrants is planned for installation from the Well Fields at Woodiebrook Road, north by northwest to the Hidden Glen Subdivision, then west to the easterly termination point of the existing 12" water main in Hidden Glen Trail. The connection to the Hidden Glen water main will create a loop that will serve as a secondary means to feed the City's 1-million-gallon water tower in the event that 16" Transite pipe transmission main is not in service.	$549,678.16	$549,678.16	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182854	Waterline Replacements - Phase VII	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Waterline Replacement – Phase VII project consists of the following six streets within Muirfield Village: Haddington Court, Preswick Court, Avemore Court, Liberton Court, Zetland Court, and Culross Court.	$340,000.00	$340,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181370	SR 163 Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replace the existing outdated 1939 waterline on SR 163 which is the only water feed line serving Oak Harbor from Ottawa County Regional Water District. This waterline has high water loss and numerous breaks annually.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-180882	Roseville Water System Upgrades	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Providing a 6" CR900 DR18 high pressure distribution line from Muskingum County Water tie in on Ransbottom Rd. This would maintain pressures above OEPA requirements even during a power outage , eliminate booster stations for Rose Hill Rd, Tad Dr and Twp Rd 71A and the needs for back-up generators . This line would provide approximately 155 PSI from to tie in to all three points and allow for future development if need was to arise to support surrounding areas.	$187,300.00	$18,730.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180840	Jackson Street, Jefferson Street, and Church Street Water Line Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The six inch ductile iron pipe that goes from Jefferson Street to Madison Street along Jackson Street will be replaced with an eight inch plastic water line. The four inch ductile iron pipe that goes from Jackson Street to Church Street along Jefferson Street will be replaced with an eight inch plastic water line. We will move the service taps that are on the six inch water line and four inch water line on Church Street and relocate them to the existing eight inch water line on Church Street. We will be abandoning the existing four inch water line on the two hundred block of Maple Street. The houses on the SW and SE corner of Church Street and Maple Street will be added to the eight inch water line on Church Street. The house on the NW corner of North Street and Maple Street will be added to the four inch line on North street. There have been 4 breaks on the six inch ductile water line on Jackson Street.	$550,000.00	$550,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182861	Lazenby Street Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project involves the installation of approximately 1,200' of 8" water main, to replace existing 4" cast iron water mains along Lazenby Drive, between W. Main Street and Bourbon Street. The project would also involve the installation of fire hydrants, to meet current EPA spacing requirements. Services will also be replaced to the right-of-way, and new meter pits will be installed. In addition, catch basins and storm sewer will be replaced as required along the project route, where the existing catch basins and storm sewers are structurally deficient. Streets will be resurfaced due to the amount of excavation anticipated in the street. The street is also in poor condition, and it's anticipated that heavy construction traffic will further damage streets. The 4" cast iron water main, with leaded joints, was installed in the early 1930's and has a history of leaks. The undersized water main also does not provide adequate fire flow of 1000 gpm at 20 psi pressure. In addition, the old cast iron main has likely experience severe internal corrosion which further constricts the flow capacity. There are two 6" mains on adjacent streets that are fed off of this 4" main. There are currently only (2) hydrants in the 1200' project length, so the current hydrant spacing is too wide to meet current spacing standards of 500'. The age of the homes also places the area at a high risk for lead service lines.	$350,955.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182741	Water Distribution System Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The proposed project will replace existing aging and failing cast iron waterlines that were installed in the early 1940s. The project will include the entire Village of Christiansburg. Also, new water valves and fire hydrants will be installed. Existing water services will be replaced and any lead water service lines between the waterline and the resident's property line. If the lead water service line continues to the residence, the village will assist the homeowner in coordinating this replacement. The project will also involve the installation of water meters throughout the village and a water meter reading system. The village currently does not have residential water meters. Both the water bill and sanitary sewer bill are flat rate billing. This billing structure does not promote water conservation practices in the village.	$3,850,000.00	$325,334.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181633	Market Street Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project includes the design of the replacement of water main that is past its service life and subject to frequent breaks and failures. More than 1,000 linear feet of water main will be replaced with this project, along with 7 fire hydrants. 92 service laterals will be replaced will be replaced, largely residential. This area has been identified as a potential lead-service area, so the presence of lead service lines will be investigated and replaced as needed. The roadway will be milled and overlaid at the completion of the project.	$25,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-184169	Macedonia Hill Waterline Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project involves the installation of waterline, a booster station, and an elevated water tank to serve approximately 51 households in the Macedonia Hill area of Lawrence County, Ohio. Specifically, the project includes the installation of 18,550 LF of 6-inch waterline, 8,700 LF of 4-inch waterline, a booster station, and a 50,000 gallon elevated tank. The waterline, booster station, and elevated tank would be owned, operated, and maintained by the Hecla Water Association.	$3,615,000.00	$149,030.83	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182228	Factory Street Drainage and Waterline Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The replacement waterline will be a twelve-inch (12") diameter PVC line, which will complete the long planned waterline replacement to the Water Treatment Plant to provide a new, more stable, main supply line for the water distribution system. The existing, more fragile, cast iron pipe and transite pipe waterlines in this area are susceptible to breaks from the heavier truck and equipment traffic on this street with most properties being for industrial use.	$410,657.00	$410,657.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230117511	Statewide WWW IDC	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for design and construction for improvements to the existing treatment facilities necessary to maintain compliance and functionality statewide. Water projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. These improvements protect public health through improved operational controls and process equipment required to maintain functionality and compliance with current EPA guidelines.	$250,000.00	$151,297.63	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-206625	UH Geauga Medical Center Water Infrastructure Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Connecting a 4 inch water line from the county's water treatment plant to supply the hospital's sterile processing area and boiler for the safety of hospital patients and staff. Also, future plans to connect an 8 inch water line to supply all of the hospital with water for back up and for fire suppression. Both will prevent the hospital from relying solely on their well water which will insure unintentional and unexpected shut downs of surgery and other services insuring access and care for patients at all times. Note; we have a large Amish population that is served by this Hospital.	$1,500,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-206546	2' Galvanized Water Main Replacements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project includes the design and construction of watermain replacements along various streets within the Village of Yellow Springs. The existing watermains to be replaced are beyond useful life 2” galvanized water mains with lead connections and galvanized services. The proposed watermains will be 6” ductile iron with copper service lines. The existing meters and services to residents/businesses will be replaced with the project as well. Along several of the routes the proposed mains will extend beyond the limits of the existing watermain to connect to nearby updated watermains increasing the looped network of water distribution pipe within the Village. The increased size of the water mains, the enhanced looped network, and the addition of more appropriately spaced fire hydrants will increase flow and capacity for both consumption and fire protection for the entire Village water system. Additionally, removing the galvanized mains and services from the system will increase water quality to the consumers.	$453,380.00	$433,895.20	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-206403	Waterline Replacement - Phase VII	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project replaces older 2-inch and 3-inch water lines that are prone to breaks. Reliability of the water distribution system is a key component of customer welfare and satisfaction, and this is an area within the City that has been identified as an opportunity to provide a better level of service with increased pressures and reductions in water outages through the completion of this project. Locations are Haddington Court, Preswick Court, Avemore Court, Liberton Court, Zetland Court, and Culross Court.	$385,000.00	$357,060.01	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-206349	Roseville Water System Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Village of Roseville is located in Perry and Muskingum Counties. The Village serves a population of approximately 1,900 people. The current water system has 1 water treatment plant, 3 wells, 2 ground storage tanks, and 1 variable speed booster. This project will eliminate two booster stations that have no back up power and will need two portable backup generators. There is no elevated storage which means there is no water during long term power outages. Installing the new line will eliminate the boosters and eliminate health and safety issues during power outages. The water system improvements project will include installing approximately 6,700 linear feet of 6” waterline, gate valves, and meter vault modifications. The project has received previous funding, but since the beginning of the project, costs for materials have gone up significantly, and so additional funding is required.	$187,500.00	$15,400.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-206235	Bishopville Water Line Expansion Project - Morgan	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This is a request for additional funds on a previous award due to increased project costs. Our District has recently taken ownership of the Bishopville Water District system in Morgan County and are planning to grow their system area with an expansion project to address an area in Morgan County with contaminated and inadequate water supplies (see enclosed lab analyses and well logs). The project will include approximately 100,000 feet of 6" through 2" waterlines including hydrants, valves, water services and other appurtenances. Estimated population.	$3,601,500.00	$82,395.21	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956P1-205959	SR 163 Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replace the existing outdated 1939 waterline on SR 163 which is the only water feed line serving Oak Harbor from Ottawa County Regional Water District. This waterline has high water loss and numerous breaks annually.	$1,868,500.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-205551	New Haven Street Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project includes replacement of 1,650 LF of existing 6" waterline with new 6" PVC waterline on W. New Haven St from Marion St. to the west 1,650'. The project includes replacement of 12 brick catch basins with new precast concrete catch basins and replacement of 4 brick storm sewer manholes with new precast concrete manholes.	$349,086.00	$92,019.06	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-205460	Bishop Road Waterline Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Replace the existing waterline on Bishop Road just west of Old Harpersfield Road and extend the waterline to Lafevre Road.	$576,640.00	$418,107.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-205039	Salt Springs Road Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project includes the replacement of approximately 1,900 linear feet of existing 8” waterline with a new 8” PVC C900 waterline within an existing LMI area. Existing fire hydrants will be replaced with new hydrants at proper spacing in accordance with the City of Niles Fire Department specifications. The project will also include the installation of new valves for future isolation as needed. The City has experienced eight waterline breaks on this line within the last two years indicating that the line has reached the end of its useful life and must be replaced. 11 service branches to residential and industrial facilities are anticipated to be replaced up to the right-of-way as part of the project. The project does not require an Ohio EPA PTI because the line is a direct size replacement in similar alignment to the existing waterline (ORC 3745-91-02). The City recognized the need to have the design completed with local dollars to ensure a competitive Critical Infrastructure application. Project design is currently 90% complete by MS Consultants, Inc. and the project is ready for construction as soon as funding is awarded.	$550,000.00	$360,990.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-204783	Phase 3 Waterline Replacement Meters	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Village of South Point has transite water line installed in the late 1950's and is reaching the end of their useful life. This project is proposing to place approximately 11,700 linear feet of new PVC C900 waterline and decommission the existing transit water line. This project would also provide loop connections improving the hydraulic efficiency of the distribution system and reduce real water loss affecting all South Point customers as there have been 38 breaks in this area in the last 5 years. The waterlines would be placed along Old U.S.52, 4th Street, 6th Street, Park Ave, N. Kenova Rd., Fitzpatrick St., Roberts St., and Cedar Court. Also, over 800 water meters would be installed for in town customers who are currently unmetered.	$1,000,000.00	$742,392.74	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-204782	Marion Local Schools Waterline Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Marion Local Schools Waterline Extension project would expand public water service to the school from the Village of Chickasaw's water system. This project would allow the school to eliminate their 2 current aging water systems. It would solve the schools ongoing water treatment and compliance issues. Furthermore, the project will provide the necessary water for an upcoming new facility project to accommodate ongoing growth in the school district. This regionalized waterline extension also provides the opportunity for water service to 25-30 additional properties between the school and current Chickasaw water infrastructure. Upon funding approval, the project will be designed and out to bid within 6 months and construction completed by the start of the school year in August 2025.	$896,000.00	$625,692.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956P1-204689	US 23 Water Transmission Main Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The Earnhart Hill Regional Water and Sewer District (EHRWSD),currently owns and operates a water distribution system which provides potable water to customers across eastern Pickaway County and adjacent areas of Fairfield County in Ohio. As system growth has continued, the increased flow has impacted the hydraulic conditions observed at Pump Station No. 1. To improve these conditions and to provide redundancy for the transmission main, EHRWSD is proposing to construct 10,300 feet of 12- inch transmission main to route flow from the treatment plant to Pump Station No.1. The proposed line will be interfaced with the existing 55-year-old 10-inch water line, serving as a parallel transmission main but will be constructed with the valves necessary to support isolation of either line should maintenance be required. The impetus for the construction of a parallel transmission main interconnecting the water treatment plant to Pump Station No. 1 is concern over the impact of a water main break in the existing transmission main on nearly all EHRWSD's customers and the age of this critical component. In that the water treatment plant is separated from the bulk of the system customers by a limited access highway corridor and by two separate commercial rail corridors, a break within the existing line could be catastrophic and prompt repair could be restricted.	$1,722,642.00	$795,735.80	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-204685	2023 Water Line Extensions	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project includes the construction of 12,000 linear feet of 4" water main from along Township Road 1101 and Township Road 876 in Ashland County. Currently, residents are serviced by private wells where the water quality is poor and unfit for consumption. The project will extend existing waterlines to create a complete water system loop to service a previously unserved area. The project will benefit 36 people. Additionally, waterline extensions will be extended throughout RLCWA's system to connect dead ends and provide system loops for undersized 2"watermains. Project Completion Date: Dec. 2025	$1,000,000.00	$560,327.42	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-204679	Water Transmission Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The project involves installing a new 24" transmission main from the City's water treatment plant to serve the City's water system on the south side of town. The following improvements will also be made with the project: 1) 1,000' of new 12" main be installed along W. Main Street, off the new 24" at the intersection of Vine Street and Main Street, to the intersection of Main Street and Sycamore Street. It will replace an existing 12" cast iron main that was installed in 1926 and experienced severe corrosion. Existing services will be replaced to the right-of-way. 2) 830' of new 12" main be installed along Vine Street, from W. Main Street to W. 4th Street. It will replace an existing 10" cast iron main that was installed in 1926 and experienced severe corrosion. Existing services will be replaced to the right-of-way. 3) 200' of severely corroded 24" cast iron main at the City's water treatment plant will be replaced with a new 16" main. The existing main has experienced several failures, and is concrete encased, making maintenance a challenge. The line feeds the lone 14" transmission main that serves the north half of the City.	$1,200,000.00	$1,200,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-204668	Route 40 Water Transmission Main	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Installation of approximately 7,100' of 16" transmission main along Route 40, from Taylor Blair Road to Old State Route 29, to feed the Village's existing high system booster pump station at the intersection of Route 40 and Old State Route 29. The booster station provides service to the Village's high-pressure system, which is primarily comprised of the Village's industrial park along State Route 29 and Route 40 west of the Village. The 16" main will provide a crucial redundant feed to the high system, which is currently fed by an existing 1960's era 12" cast iron water main. Failure of the existing 12" main would result in the entire high pressure zone losing water service. The high system is currently served by a 250,000-gallon elevated storage tank. The Village is unable to provide adequate fire flow service for fire flow testing for an extended time, because the elevated tank is undersized and the existing 12" main and booster pump station are unable to provide adequate pressure and flow.	$400,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956P1-204660	I-77 Phase IV waterline extension interconnect	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	The water extension an interconnect was split into 4 phases. The Authority water system currently serves approximately 650 water customers. All the phases are planned to expand the system to approximately 844 customers in total. This proposed will add an additional 90 residences. The phase IV includes the areas along Davis Road, Drake Farm Road, Mt. Zion Road, Pipa Road, State Route 285 (Sarahsville Road/Wintergreen Road), Cooper Road, and Barry's Ridge Road. As is typical for most rural areas, the water supplies for this location are secured through individual water supplies from water wells, springs and cisterns. The Authority has performed some water quality testing on a sampling of the individual water supplies. Some of these supplies have a coliform presence. Documentation of the coliform locations will be provided by the Authority. In addition to water quality, there is also an issue with water quantity. Several residences will haul water to supplement their supply during dry periods. The Authority is collecting information in this regard from the local Health Department to document this condition. A letter of support from the Health Department for this project is shown in Figure 1 of the Appendix in the PER.	$2,025,263.00	$663,186.37	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230024511	Appalachian Hills Visitor Center	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project for water infrastructure connection for service at the newly constructed Appalachian Hills Visitor Center. Water projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$155,000.00	$155,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6210062511	Deer Creek State Park - WWTP Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	This project provides for design and construction for improvements to the existing treatment facility at Deer Creek State Park in Pickaway County. Water projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to clean potable water services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. These improvements protect public health through improved operational controls and process equipment required to maintain compliance with current EPA guidelines.	$677,040.00	$677,040.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-204848	Waterline Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution	Brilliant is experiencing several water line breaks and boil orders within the proposed streets. The Brilliant has attempted 3 rounds of OPWC funding but has been unsuccessful. We are losing revenue due to constant breaks. The following project consists of waterline replacement and fire hydrant upgrades to the following areas: Alley Behind 4th Street to 5th Street, Ohio to Isabelle (410 lf, 2 valves, 1 hyd, 12 taps) - 6" Alley Behind LeBella and 2nd Street, School to Ohio (1,350 lf, 4 valves, 2 hyd, 50 taps) - 6" Alley Between Ridgeview and Irma - Lawrance to North Street (500 lf, 2 valves, 2 hydrants, 6 taps)- 6" Hill Street Morris Street to Cleaver and Cleaver to Kelly Way (1,800 lf, 3 valves, 3 hydrants, 45 taps) - 6" Ohio Street Alley Behind Third Street to Fifth Street (410 lf, 3 valves, 2 hydrants, 6 taps) -6" Railroad Ave. Between Pen and Ross (1,100 lf, 2- hydrants, 20 taps & 3 valves) - 6" Strowbridge New Alexandria to 400 blk Prospect (1,000 lf, 3 valves, 1 hydrant, 8 taps) - 6" Wallace Street, LaBelle St. to Lawrence (450 lf, 2 valves, 1 hydrant, 2 taps)-8" Brilliant Water and Sewer District serves Jefferson County Water. The County buys water from Brilliant. When there are waterline breaks and water shut offs, it affects more than those in Brilliant.	$2,648,100.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180676	2022 Watermain Replacement	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares	For Andrews/Gladys Avenues, we will be replacing: 4,800' of 114 yr old 6" cast iron watermain with 8" ductile iron cement lined pipe; installing 18-4" fire hydrants with 6" breakaway fire hydrants; replacing 5,210' of lead service lines with copper lines for 189 properties (289 households); installing 378 new storm and sanitary cleanouts; lining 4,800' of 8"-10" sanitary main; installing 5,210' of 6" CIPP sanitary lateral lining; performing 13 manhole separations; installing 26 catch basins and performing 14,979 SY of resurfacing.	$3,280,000.00	$3,280,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183660	LSL Replacement Project	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares	Install new copper house line to the house, through the building foundation, and connect to the existing service meter including all valves, bens, fittings, and restoration.	$37,260.00	$37,260.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181052	Lead Service Line Replacement Program	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares	This project will eliminate roughly 1,200 current Lead Service Lines and the associated Galvanized houselines downstream of the lead service that serve Akron residents, and will replace these lines with new 1" copper.	$5,000,000.00	$4,339,389.03	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182477	Middleport Water System Improvements - Phase Two	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares	The project will replace 13,300 feet of water main some of which is nearing 100 years in age. Several thousand feet of this water main is asbestos cement pipe. The Village will also replace around 13,000 feet of LEAD SERVICE LINE, full length of service line replacement. A complete list of addresses is on separate spreadsheet. Fire flows are going to increase throughout the Village as well through this upgrade. Well #4 was drilled in the 1950's and is still in service but we need to drill a new well to replace this asset in the future. Well #4 had issues in the past with nitrate sampling compliance.	$4,179,552.00	$3,831,009.16	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182126	E 5th Street Myers Street Waterline and Lead Line Replacement	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares	The proposed project includes replacement of approximately 1,400 LF of waterline (lead line). EPA is highly suggesting lead lines to be removed due to the health and safety. This is an older part of town and lead lines are prevalent and need replaced. The proposed project includes the replacement of existing water line along East 5th Street from Henley Street to Myers Street. Project includes waterline improvements – including lead line service connections, valves, pavement replacement, storm drains, sidewalk, fire hydrants, ODOT curb ramps at intersections. This project includes the replacement of the existing water line due to the deterioration of the existing water line that causes breaks in the water line. This project also includes the replacement of the existing LSL's. Replacement of the water line and removal of the LSL's will reduce the potential for lead in the water system. Approximately 1400 LF of waterline to be replaced.	$1,358,406.00	$978,722.10	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180945	Lead service line removal with main water line and valve replacement project	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares	Replace an estimated 160 lead service lines with plastic from main corporation stop to curb stop. Replace an estimated 55 mainline, 85 year old lead packed water valves. Replace all 4" cast iron main with 6" C-900 plastic water main.	$2,392,041.00	$1,672,548.58	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181871	Huber Heights WTP New Well Installation Project	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	The funds will be used to build a new well at the Rip Rap Road Water Treatment Plant.	$400,000.00	$315,144.90	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181948	Hancock and Wood County Water Main Improvements	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Provide public water in an unserved area; Regionalizing and connecting two or more community systems. Addressing significant water quality and/or public health concerns.	$2,095,097.00	$2,095,097.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180947	Fulton County Water Connection	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Engineering, survey work, installation of a new metering stations and 16" water main with isolation valves.	$1,037,999.00	$1,036,324.13	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181045-1	New Water Storage Tank and Supply	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Replacement of an undersized hydro booster tank with a new above ground storage tank to pressurize the distribution system. The Village also needs to develop new grounds water wells to supply the necessary water to the Village.	$1,350,162.00	$358,456.96	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
195457FAY513	Fayette County Local Drinking Water Treatment Project	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	This project will construct a water source intake system to provide fresh water for the communities of Jeffersonville, Milledgeville, and Octa in Fayette County. Funding will be used for design and engineering, mobilization and bonding, construction, and related costs for the water source intake structure and pumping equipment.	$2,232,842.15	$2,232,842.15	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
195457NA513	Local Water - City of New Albany	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Funds will be used to develop a water source for a megaproject located near New Albany, Ohio. This will include locating and developing water wellfields in the area, along with planning, engineering, and testing services required.	$4,000,000.00	$930,848.06	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183389	Black Water Plant Well Replacement	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	The City of Eaton needs to replace several underground wells serving raw water to the water treatment plants. Well #2 is a top priority on the list as it was installed in the 1960s and nearing its useful life. The casing has corroded and a temporary liner was installed back in 2001 that has a projected bandage lifespan of 10-15 years. The water production on this pump has steadily declined over the years and the motor on the well recently failed as well. The Ohio EPA has already accepted the proposal application for a new well #2 and this project is shovel ready.	$105,000.00	$105,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181045	New Water Storage Tank and Supply	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	N/A	$0.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181141	Mineral Ridge Hydraulic Improvements Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The construction of a 300,000 gallon elevated water storage tank, booster pump station and transmission water main to stabilize pressure and volume throughout the entire Mineral Ridge Public Water System (PWS ID: OH7803503) which includes 1,089 residential and commercial connections within in a low-to-moderate-income area.	$2,991,290.98	$2,991,290.98	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183136	Blue Creek Tank Painting	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	Painting and inspection of 104 ft., 88,000 gal steel storage tank.	$55,360.00	$55,360.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181701	Haystack Tanks Relocation Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project involves laying the necessary lines to a new tank location. It also involves moving an existing tank and building another replacement tank at the new location.	$1,020,120.00	$1,020,120.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-181292	Meander Dam Rehabilitation Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The dam rehabilitation project will address potential failure modes and bring the facility into compliance with ODNR and federal dam safety criteria and address needed upgrades and repairs.	$500,000.00	$369,828.61	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183011	Beaver Water Storage Tank Improvements	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project includes paint preparation and application, containment, metal repairs, and safety improvements to the existing 150,000 gallon water storage tank and the existing 80,000 gallon water storage tank.	$264,790.00	$264,790.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181046	Elevated Water Storage Tank Repair	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	50,000 Gallon Elevated Water Storage Tank Abrasive blast and clean and install new interior wet coating-3 coat epoxy. Install new safety climb device on existing interior ladder. Install new frost-free roof vent, install new roof hatch with gaskets, install new overflow screen and flap gate, Install new safety climb device on existing exterior roof ladder 300,000 Gallon Elevated Water Storage Tank Drain and clean tank interior and install new cathodic protection system, install new interior ladder (alternate bid item), install new roof vent, install new gasket for roof hatch, install new gasket on bottom riser hatch, Install new overflow screen and flap gate.	$139,715.00	$139,715.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180215	Pandora Water Tower Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project consists of a installing a new 200,000 gallon elevated water tank to replace an existing deteriorated 100,000 gallon elevated water tank.	$1,149,500.00	$1,149,500.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180955	Wallace Water Tower Replacement and Water Main	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project is designed to replace an existing water tower and upgrade water discharge and supply lines to the new tower.	$3,000,000.00	$119,600.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181038	Concrete Reservoir Rehabilitation	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	This project involves the rehabilitation of the 1 million gallon concrete ground storage tank (reservoir) in Wyoming. The roof, floor and walls will be cleaned and rehabilitated before applying a protective coating to the interior and exterior of the tank to extend its life. The project also includes the replacement of the interior ladder for safety. Also for safety, a new hatch will be installed with new handrail on top. A vent will be installed on top as well. Finally, the drain valve will be replaced and a new mixer will be installed to improve water quality. Since the tank absorbs pressure spikes when in service, Wyoming will purchase drinking water from Greater Cincinnati Water Works to reduce pressure fluctuations (and potential water main breaks) during construction.	$420,000.00	$420,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182310	100,000 Gallon Water Tower Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project replaces the Village's 100,000-gallon elevated storage tank and adds 600 LF of a 12" waterline.	$850,000.00	$850,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180223	Ohio Street Water Tower Replacement Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The Village of Minster, Ohio will be constructing a new 1.25 MG elevated water storage tank to replace the existing 250,000-gallon Ohio Street water storage tank which has reached the end of its useful life and is in poor condition. A larger tank is necessary in order to meet the pressure, water age and fire flow needs within the Village. The new water tank will be a composite style elevated tank. The composite style tank is a welded carbon-steel water storage tank supported by a reinforced concrete support column. The new elevated tank will be located off of 7th Street, which is close to the existing Ohio Street tank, which will be removed from service and demolished upon completion of the construction of the new 1.25 MG tank. The new composite tank would be constructed in accordance with AWWA standards which provides requirements for the design, construction, inspection and testing of composite elevated tanks. The tank will be constructed on a 13-acre parcel which is currently owned by the Village, of which approximately 10 acres are currently undeveloped. The tank fill pipe will be a 12-inch pipe stubbed off of the 12-inch finished water main along 7th Street. An existing asphalt driveway off of 7th Street will be used to access the tank site.	$2,500,000.00	$2,490,651.49	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
195457NA514	Local Water - City of New Albany	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	Funds will be used to develop a water source for a megaproject located near New Albany, Ohio. This will include locating and developing water wellfields in the area, along with planning, engineering, and testing services required.	$15,500,000.00	$8,625,476.91	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
195457FAY514	Fayette County Local Drinking Water Treatment Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	Funds will be used to design and build a 500,000 gallon water storage tank as part of a water system to serve communities near a large megaproject under development in Fayette County, Ohio.	$7,656,414.93	$7,656,414.93	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182772	2022 Tank Rehab	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The Adams County Regional Water District (ACRWD) maintains over 600 miles of water line, numerous tanks, boosters, a well field with production wells, and a multi-million gallon water tank treatment plant. This infrastructure is all operated and maintained to provide a safe and reliable potable water system to serve over 6,000 customers in the region. The ACRWD serves one of the poorest counties in the state with the highest rate of unemployment and strives to maintain affordable rates for the existing customers and keep an eye toward the business expansion that the county is working to attract. To this end, the district has two 100,000 gallon tanks that require maintenance in order to remain in service. The tanks require numerous improvements in order to meet ruling agency requirements with respect to entry ways, vents, bowl access, and tie off points to allow rehab to proceed safely. The repairs are in addition to the stripping of the existing paint that is currently failing and the recoating of the tanks to give another 20 years of service to the county.	$725,000.00	$725,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182348	Fort Recovery Water Tower Construction Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project consists of the construction of a 250,000 pedesphere elevated water tower on the north side of the village. This will also require the installation of 2,600 feet of 12" water main to provide adequate flow to the water tower and to the water distribution system. This tower will be located at the highest elevation on the north side of the village which will allow it not only better serve the industry in this area but also will provide adequate water storage for the entire village according to the OEPA storage standards. An agreement has been reached with the property owner to provide a permanent utility easement for the proposed location of the water tower.	$1,250,000.00	$1,203,675.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181979	Water Tower Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The Village of Ansonia will be replacing an existing 100 year old water tower with a new 100,000 gallon elevated tank. This tank will be tied into the water distribution system with 375 L.F. of 12" water line and 175 L.F. of 8" water line. Project components will include a concrete foundation for erection of the tower along with isolation valving, cathodic protection, electrical work, and protective coatings applied in and on the new tank. The project will include the demolition and disposal of the old tower that was erected in 1920. Due to severe steel corrosion, the tower is developing leaks and is becoming unreliable as a source of water storage for the Village. The new tower will insure that the Village maintains the Ohio EPA's "one-day storage" requirement. The Village received a Notice of Violation from the Ohio EPA in February 2020 due to the significant signs of corrosion and poor condition of the tower and are now required to report semi-annually as to the disposition of resolving this deficiency to their water system.	$750,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181768	Village of Antwerp Water Tower Improvements Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The Village of Antwerp is seeking funds from the Water and Wastewater Infrastructure to improve the water tower in the village. The water tower serves the entire village and is the sole source of water storage. The water tower holds 300,000 gallons of water. The improvements are significant and includes repairing the interior of the tower. Other improvements include sandblasting the interior and exterior parts of the tower and painting the tower. These improvements are critical because this is the sole source of water storage to the village. Without these improvements it could create unsafe drinking water and or damage to the tower which could causes leaks, harmful substances to enter and or deterioration to the structure. The citizens of the community deserve their water to be safe and clean since it is a vital resource.	$577,000.00	$486,212.28	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-181177	Huron Elevated Water Storage Tank	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	Project encompasses the construction of a 2,000,000 gallon potable water elevated storage tank. The City of Huron Water Department provides the entire City of Huron with potable water as well as providing wholesale water to the Erie County Water System at a rate currently averaging 1.6 million gallons per day. The water treatment facility in Huron is currently under contract for the provision of plant expansion. The filtration plant will be capable of producing 5.8 million gallons of drinking water per day, furthermore the city anticipates increased sales to the Erie County Water System. The anticipated daily output of the facility is expected to be 5.0 million gallons per day. The city currently has two water towers for finished water storage, the east tank is 500,000 gallons, and the west tank is 400,000 gallons. With a total of only 900,000 gallons of finished water storage the city would only have 4.3 hours of finished water in storage should the filtration plant shutdown for any reason. As such the city has identified a new 2 million gallon water tower as a top priority. The proposed water tower would be located on the west side which experiences the highest water demands. The tower would increase our finished water storage from the current 900,000 gallons to 2,900,000 gallons. The tower would benefit all residents of the City of Huron as well as all residents of the Erie County Water System as we supply said system with potable water.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181176	New Water Tower	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The Village of Hicksville owns and operates a water treatment and distribution system that serves its residents. There are currently 2 elevated storage towers that provide storage and maintain water pressure throughout the system. Currently, the South Tower, the smaller of the 2, is inoperable and only be used when the larger tower (North Tower) is down. The design capacity of these 2 towers provide 550,000 gallons of water, however due to a design flaw, the North Tower can only be filled to 300,000 gallons (vs the 400,000 gallons design capacity) and with the South Tower (150,000 gallons) being inoperable, the Village has barely enough storage capacity to meet Ohio EPA requirements and has no redundancy. The proposed project will replace the inoperable South tower to increase storage capacity and improve system efficiency.	$794,185.00	$794,185.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180485	Williamsburg - Water Tower Improvements Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The items recommended for safety are similar in both tanks. The safety devices on an elevated water tower are critical to a regular inspection of the tower. Recommended items were roof painter's railing, aviation lights, and top platform cover. The report also addressed both exterior and interior repairs to the coating systems. In particular it was recommended to install a new exterior overcoat on both towers to extend the life of the steel. The report recommended installing a cathodic protection equipment in the East Tower, but the Village plans to perform repairs and touch up painting on the interior of the tank to extend the life of the tank without the installation of the equipment. The existing cathodic protection equipment in the 8th Street tower is not working and will be removed. The inside of the tower will be repaired and painted to extend the life of the tank. The report recommended installation of mechanical mixers in the tower for improving the quality of the water in the system as well as preventing freezing in the upper bowl. The Village has been experiencing higher levels of THMs in its system due to the source water. The Village received a violation letter from the EPA for exceeding the maximum contaminant TTHM level. The installation of mixers in the tower could help to reduce the THMs in the system.	$331,598.54	$331,598.54	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180985	City of Ravenna Water Tower	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	This project application is for a design build project to construct a new 0.75 MGD elevated water storage tower to serve the water system to prevent a critical infrastructure failure. The City's current water stand pipe has been taken off line because the water quality from this particular tank design is poor and the adverse water quality affects associated with it in service are low chlorine residuals and increased disinfection by-products creating poor drinking water. The Ravenna WTP has an average daily flow of 1.5 MGD, thus making it impossible to get the recommended daily turnover in the existing 3 MGD tank of 25%. Due to the hydraulic grade of the tank on the distribution system, it is not feasible to operate the tank at a reduced volume. At this time the City is operating with one Water Tower a 500,000 gallon elevated storage tank, this creates major vulnerability in the case of a large fire or a distribution main break. The new tank will provide additional fire flow protection for the residents of our system in addition to City of Kent and Kent State University.	$1,438,000.00	$842,117.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182368	Water System Improvements	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The Village of Spring Valley will be replacing an existing 70+ year-old 100,000 gallon steel water standpipe with a booster station and underground storage to meet the Ohio EPA one-day storage requirement. The current standpipe is past its useful life and the lead coating is peeling off of the tank and falling to the ground. This presents an environmental hazard and the Village staff has been collecting the peeling paint chips so they are not displaced during wind or rain events. The current water standpipe also has many interior operational difficulties with the most serious being gaps in the tank which allow bird droppings, leaves, insects, and other airborne debris to enter the drinking water contained in the tank. The interior of the tank's metal and coating systems contain wax grease that is in poor condition. The coating is missing from numerous areas which allows the drinking water to come into contact with widespread corrosion on the interior of the shell. There also appears to be a lead joint at the floor penetration of the inlet/outlet pipe that does not have a protective cover. An inspection of the standpipe was completed in June 2018 and many of these deficiencies were discovered at that time along with many safety repairs that are needed to the tank.	$595,000.00	$137,674.71	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181669	100,000 Gallon Elevated Tank Repair Repaint Priority 2 Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	Minor repairs and repainting of interior and exterior, with removal of lead paint.	$277,415.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181593	Elevated Storage Tank Priority 1 Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The Village of Whitehouse is located in Lucas County and purchases water from Lucas County and Toledo. The Village owns their water distribution system and supplies water to the residents and businesses in the Village. The current water system is in need of additional elevated water storage to continue to maintain proper supply to its customers, especially on days of peak demand. Since the Village source is from the County, there is little backup if there is an interruption to the supply line. The elevated storage is the system backup that is needed for the customers of the Village. This project is an additional 500,000 gallon elevation water storage tank that would double the Village's water storage. This project is needed to maintain distribution system reliability.	$1,874,138.00	$390,612.28	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-205457	10 MG Enterprise Park Elevated Stomate Tank Improvements	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project involves the construction of a 1.0 MG Spheroid elevated Water Storage Tank in the Hamilton Enterprise Park (HEP). The need for the project was confirmed by Arcadis, Inc., an engineering firm hired by the city. Arcadis was tasked with creating a hydraulic water model of the industrial park and surrounding area in order to evaluate the water distribution system including water pressure and fire fighting flow. The results of the study indicated areas of low pressure and flow which will be remedied with the construction of the elevated storage tank.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-204627	Water Tower Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	This project involves the construction of a new elevated storage tank to be located on the cleared site of the old elementary school (site is owned by the Village). Waterlines will be extended from the new tower to Canal and Pearl Streets, to provide connection into the existing system.	$369,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-204542	Water Storage Tank Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	In October 2020 North Hampton received a Notice of Violation from the Ohio EPA, Division of Drinking and Ground Water stating that "the water tower at North Hampton's water plant is in disrepair." Upon notice, the Village set out to replace their elevated storage tank to stay in compliance with the EPA. This project will replace a 70-year-old 100,000-gallon water tower located next to the water treatment plant with a new tower of the same size and at the same site. The tower will be tied into the water distribution system at the same point on Church Street. The old tower will be removed and discarded once the new tank has been placed in-service. Based on a tank inspection completed in May 2020 and the Notice of Violation from the Oho EPA replacement is the best path forward to remedy the poor condition of the tower. The exterior and interior coatings are failing and there exist gaps in the roof and sidewalls of the tank which presents an unsanitary condition. Due to this condition, the tower has become an unreliable source of water storage for the Village. Repairs to the tower at this point would not provide an extended useful life worth the cost of the repairs. The new tower will ensure that the Village maintains safe drinking water and complies with the "one-days storage" requirement of the Ohio EPA.	$1,370,000.00	$132,998.85	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-204808	Water Tower Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The purpose of the grant application is to request gap financing funds from a previously WWIG approved project. The request is for the difference in the previous grant application and the actual bid amount. Project Description - The project consists of a installing a new 200,000 gallon elevated water tank to replace an existing deteriorated 100,000 gallon elevated water tank which needs several repairs including complete blasting and re coating of tank interior. Replacement will include improved water quality and increased storage for fire protection. Project will include dismantling and disposal of existing tower, construction of new elevated water storage tower, submersible mixer, electrical components and incidentals. Location of existing 100,00 gallon Water Storage Tank is the Southeast intersection of Welty Street and Sherman Street located in the NE 1/4 of Section 20, Riley Township, Village of Pandora, Ohio.	$500,000.00	$210,769.61	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956P1-204621	Elevated Water Tank Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	This project will replace the Village's riveted steel 100,000 gallon elevated storage tank built in 1939, with a new 150,000 gallon tower. The Village's recent tower inspection report (attached) indicated the need for an extensive list of repairs and safety additions in order to comply with current OSHA and OEPA regulations. Cleaning and many of the critical repairs (leak patching) were completed by the Village recently, however the repair contractor indicated that the corrosion of the steel was an issue for welding on wall of the tank (too thin). Construction of a new tower will significantly reduce future maintenance costs and provide increased water storage capacity in order to meet current and anticipated population growth. The increased storage capacity will also provide additional fire flow volume for the Village and surrounding areas.	$1,500,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181693	Subject Well - Well Log 165	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Install a test pump to test capacity and water quality. Once tested, if viable, well to be repaired and returned to service.	$8,000.00	$3,760.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182413	Water Meter Installation	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Installation of approximately 156 individual water service meters and related meter reading and billing system infrastructure.	$160,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181426	Le-ax Water Booster Station 3 Replacement	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	This project would replace a below-ground pump station that has been in service for 50 years. The pumps and motors have been replaced over the years, but the internal piping and station structure are 50 years old and desperately needs to be retired. This particular station provides water to two water storage towers that serve approximately 3,100 residents and a business corridor within Athens, Canaan, Alexander, and Lodi Townships in Athens County. Construction drawings and bid documents are currently being produced in-house by Le-ax Water District.	$345,500.00	$345,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181776	Filter Backwash to Sewer	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Project is to construct a new pump station to convey filter backwash to the sanitary sewer.	$1,125,000.00	$383,458.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181875	Water Reservoir Improvements	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	To perform engineering for the evaluation and design of Water Reservoir Improvements for the City of Cambridge. Water Reservoir Improvements shall include: The consultant shall, as early in the design process as possible, provide to the City Engineer and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) a General Plan that meets OEPA requirements; Review of all options regarding the raw water intake at the City's reservoir (rehabilitation, replacement, relocation) and evaluations of water quality conditions at the existing and future location; Review of existing pumped raw water discharge to the reservoir including evaluation of extending the length of the pumping line for potential short circuiting and algae control, and improvements for pumping of water directly to the Water Treatment Plant from the pumping station at Wills Creek; Addition and replacement of valving and piping for supplying water to both the reservoir and directly to the Water Treatment Plant.; Detailed plan for a gravity waterline that can transmit 7 million gallons per day of raw water to the Water Treatment Plant; Preparation of detailed construction drawings.	$250,000.00	$236,803.81	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181214	County Road E Waterline Connection	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Connecting two water districts to form one and provide more fire hydrants for more residential fire coverage.	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182103	Elyria Water Treatment Plant and High Service Pumping Facility Upgrades	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Study to upgrade High Service pumps, add VFD's, a 5th pump and upgrade the facility and increase capacity.	$214,000.00	$214,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-180202	Replacement of Media Duolater Filter	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	A portion of the funding will be used for the replacement of the media filter at the water plant. Additional funds for the sewer plant will include: rewiring of an electrical wire hovering over the auger (safety issue), wiring generators to the existing lift stations, installing an aluminum walk way over the wastewater "pond"; separately a metal structure to cover the UV troughs at the sewer plant and updating antiquated household connections with updated meters, risers and lids.	$455,000.00	$150,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183571	Water Meter Replacement Program	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The City of Gallipolis serves approximately 3500 Water Customers. The City's water meters have exceeded their useful life by numerous years. Over the last year and a half, we have replaced about 530 of these meters. We still need to replace approximately 2900 of the old meters. Each meter comes at a cost of $265.00 and we have spent $140,450.00 just on the meters we have replaced. We would like to be considered for this Grant to purchase an additional 500 meters at the current cost of $132,500.00.	$132,500.00	$132,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183498	Caldwell WTP Powder Activated Carbon Feed Equipment and Building	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The Village of Caldwell desires to provide the application of sodium permanganate into their drinking water treatment system to augment the removal of contaminants, natural organic material, taste and odor compounds and algal toxins, from their finished potable water drinking product. - General Site grading (not exceeding 12’ around the building). Construction of a concrete block building (20’ x 24’ with 10’ ceilings). Electrical, Mechanical Heating and Plumbing for the building. Installation of one (1) Scaletron Industries, LTD Powder Activated Carbon Feed Equipment with the flow process measuring instruments. Installation of piping and modifications to the raw water supply line that runs into the building for PAC injection.	$322,370.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183397	Water SCADA system	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The village would like to replace and upgrade the current outdated radio telemetry and SCADA system that has been installed at the water treatment plant for approximately 16 years. This system not only controls the water treatment plant, the water softening system, the water towers and the wells but would also would control any and all alarms at the different stations to alert village personnel of potential problems that could affect many residents in Enon, as well as, in Mad River Township. The new system would allow the village operators to run, control and monitor the entire water system more accurately and efficiently from the plant as well as out in the field. Due to the age of the current system in place, the village is finding it harder to locate parts or items that are in need of repair or in some cases, parts being unavailable. With this improvement, the village water system would be up to date with the current equipment and standards.	$75,000.00	$64,350.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183301	Kenton Downtown Infrastructure Improvements - Phase 2 Water	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The City of Kenton has identified that the downtown sewer, storm, and water mains are some of the oldest infrastructure in the city. Much of this infrastructure is near or past the normal useful life for these utilities. The upgrading of the city's water mains offers an opportunity to provide the infrastructure replacement and supplements needed to revitalize the downtown. It also provides the city with the ability to provide better levels of service to the downtown community with less occurrences of water main breaks, better pressures, improved flows, adequate fire protection, eliminate lead service lines, and provide better water quality for downtown residents and businesses. Phase 2 improvements encompass the 9-block area in the downtown core of Kenton centered about the historic courthouse. Five state routes converge at the courthouse square. The main thoroughfares in this area are Main (SR-31 and SR-53) and Detroit (SR-68) Streets between Carrol and Ohio Streets, and Columbus (SR-67) and Franklin (SR-309) Streets between Market and Wayne Streets. There is also a planned and needed third water main crossing at the Scioto River that is part of this phase. This crossing is needed to provide Kenton with a more reliable water service to the city from the water treatment facility - especially to areas north of the Scioto River.	$5,000,000.00	$2,906,028.78	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-183163	Pump and Motor Redundancy	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Pump and Motor Redundancy. Spare pump and motors for each pump station on our system. With shipping and manufacturing times increased with the pandemic would like to purchase spares to have on hand in case of equipment failure.	$47,968.00	$45,392.59	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182936	Phase I Water System Improvements	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The Village of Greenfield is experiencing a 25% water loss in their distribution system due to failing lines. Currently the Village is working on a capital improvements plan to address needs at their water treatment plant and other distribution system improvements including replacement of failing water lines. Even with the planning of these improvements the Village needs to begin replacement of their existing water system and address issues that are plaguing their system right now. The leaking lines have been an issue for many years and the Village's current project will help address an immediate need that is negatively affecting their customers. In an effort to try to address the water loss issue the Village has completed leak detection surveys to find potential leaks but every time leaks are repaired, new ones develop resulting in continued loss of water. Since the water system is in continuous repair the only viable option to stop the loss of water is to replace the failing portions of the existing system.	$1,471,000.00	$1,471,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182584	Water Meter Replacement	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Replacement of existing water service meters in both residential and commercial water services, plus all necessary software/computer upgrades necessary to read the meters. The Village currently has roughly five different makes/models of meters which require different manners to read: AMR, Visual Reading, Touch Reading with a Wand and Pit Reading. The lack of uniform reading and the quality of the meters is leading to issues with charging for all the water each residence/business uses. Replacing all the meters will decrease inaccurate readings and aid the Village in reducing water loss.	$194,612.00	$46,359.35	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182503	Chlorine Gas Relocation	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Relocate chlorine cylinder room to 1st floor. 2,000 lb. gas cylinders are currently being lifted to second floor. Located adjacent to Headlands Beach. Plan design is in CIP.	$330,000.00	$86,740.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182324	Water Mains and Residential Services Along TR191TR302 in York Twp	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	This project will extend City of Bellevue water mains into York Township for residential use. In addition this extension will allow the City to close a loop with an existing 400,000 gallon elevated storage tank located adjacent to The Bellevue Hospital and several existing industries and businesses. The additional loop main will afford a large diameter redundant line to the elevated tank and allow supply to continue if the single existing line were to be compromised. The loop will also afford better water quality. There are 41 existing York Township residences that could be supplied with City water in lieu of existing drilled wells.	$851,750.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182262	Water Replacement 2021	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The Water Replacement 2021 Project consists of multiple sections for improvements: the first area being the Well Field Piping Upgrades, and the second area is the replacement of the Main Street Waterline. These areas are within the City of Cortland and are serviced by the City of Cortland's Water and Sewer Department. The water system services approximately 7,100 residents and 1,000 businesses. This the project will have a positive impact to the residents/businesses and the surrounding area as well as meet OEPA mandates. The Well Field Piping Upgrades included in the project are located in the east section of the City of Cortland. This part of the project will include the abandonment of an existing, deteriorated watermain and the placement of a new 8" conduit to improve the water quality for residents/businesses within the City's water service area and facilitate the City's water treatment system feeding from the wells to the recently constructed water tower. The Main Street Waterline portion of the project is located at the north-west section of the City of Cortland. The new watermain will be installed along Main St. from N Mecca St. (S.R. 46) running east to N. High St. (S.R. 5). This part of the project will include the abandonment of existing, deteriorated 4" and 8" watermains and the placement of a new 8" water main to improve the water quality for residents/businesses within the City's water service area.	$284,105.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182161	Water Supply System Upgrades	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Installation of 2 generators, installation of 4 Valve Insertions, and 10 Fire Hydrants.	$164,600.00	$153,728.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-181968	Madison County Water System	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The Madison County Water System project includes a new water distribution system near the intersection of US Route 42 and Interstate 70. The existing service area would consist of the ODRC –LoCI. The two main service pumps are rated at 300 gallons per minute. The project also includes and interconnect with the City of London for emergencies at State Route 38. The water main will connect into the County's existing distribution system at the Madison Correctional Institute and the run east to State Route 38. It will continue north on State Route 38 to the intersection with US Route 40 and then turn east to serve the Lafayette community at the intersection of US Route 40 and US Route 42. To service the intersection of US Route 42 and Interstate 70, the waterline continues north along US Route 42 from US Route 40 to Interstate 70 and remains along US Route 42 to State Route 29. The final section of the proposed distribution system is from the intersection of US Route 42 and State Route 29 to the next eastern intersection of State Route 29 with Interstate 70.	$5,000,000.00	$3,134,674.19	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180665	Clyde Raw Water Supply Line Project	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The project will consist of constructing an alternate raw water intake, pumping station and force main in Seneca County, Ohio for the City of Clyde. The intake and pumping station are to be built at the Sandusky River near Old Fort, Ohio on property owned by the City of Clyde. The raw water force main will be constructed along Seneca County Road 34 from the pumping station to the existing Clyde Beaver Creek Reservoir, approximately 6 miles to the East. This project is being proposed for resiliency, water quality and water quantity reasons. Construction plans are complete, 401/404 permitting has been obtained and R/W permission given by the Seneca County Engineer. The City of Clyde is ready to bid this project but a funding gap does currently exist. The City of Clyde's Water Treatment Plant provides drinking water for the City of Clyde, Village of Green Springs and the Ohio Turnpike Commission.	$3,000,000.00	$2,952,733.08	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-180644	2021 Water Infrastructure Improvements 3rd St Standpipe, Bryant and Millard	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	3rd St. Standpipe Replacement - This will replace the 1938 500,000 gallon Standpipe with a new 500,000 gallon Standpipe. The rivets in the old Standpipe are rusting away and allowing water to seep out of the Stand Pipe. The Stand Pipe serves about half the population of the City. Bryant Water Main Replacement - This project will replace the existing 3100 feet of 6" water main with a new 8" water main. All services, fire hydrants and valves will be replaced. Most of the water main was installed in 1937. Millard Dr. Water Main Replacement - This project will replace the existing 4000 feet of 6" water main with a new 8" water main. All services, fire hydrants and valves will be replaced. Most of the water main was installed in 1960.	$1,550,000.00	$1,531,274.40	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181789	Water Meter Replacement Project	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Water Meter Replacement Project- The Village of Seven Mile has experienced numerous issues in tracking the correct amount of water due to faulty meters, an inadequate reading system and lack of broadband to connect to reliable internet. The Village has several meters that are located inside the home. This causes issues with regards to be reading meters as well as ensuring that the equipment works correctly. The Village has not had the funds to address this project. Completing this project will provide a major outcome to the Village. By having an automated reading system, it minimizes the need for personal contact and will allow for the readings to be automatically sent to the Village which can then develop the bills. Not only will the system be new, but it will save manpower hours that were previously used to read meters that can now be diverted to more preventive maintenance tasks within the water system.	$352,000.00	$22,012.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181706	Phase 6 Waterline Extension	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Tri-County Rural Water & Sewer District provides public drinking water to a population of approximately 3,225 in numerous townships across Washington, Noble, and Morgan Counties. The water district is needing to add line extensions to provide more customers with safe, clean drinking water, an additional water tank for storage, and two generators to assist as back-up and prevent power loss. Many area homes are using springs and cisterns and have an increase in potential health problems associated with bacteria and other contaminants. The areas microbiological samples show positive results for total coliform and other contaminants.	$1,000,000.00	$989,619.96	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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1956A1-182877	Orchard View Water Main Replacement	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The project involves the installation of approximately 2,600' of 8" water main, to replace existing 4" transite water mains along Orchard View Drive and Orchard Circle. The project would also involve the installation of fire hydrants, to meet current EPA spacing requirements. Services will also be replaced to the right-of-way, and new meter pits will be installed. The project will also involve installing new sanitary laterals for approximately ½ the homes along Orchard Circle. The existing sanitary laterals are shared between adjacent properties, and "wyed" to each home outside the right-of-way. This creates issues with disputes between property owners when the shared laterals are plugged or collapse, which results these issues to go un-fixed. The Village would like to stub new laterals to one of the homes, for each shared lateral, to allow that property to connect the building sewer to the stubbed lateral in the future, eliminating the shared laterals. This will result in approximately 20 lateral stubs total. Streets will be resurfaced due to the amount of excavation anticipated in the street. The street is also in poor condition and it's anticipated that heavy construction traffic will further damage streets.	$705,090.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-205562	Clyde Raw Water Line Project	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	The project will consist of constructing an alternate raw water intake, pumping station and force main in Seneca County, Ohio for the City of Clyde and the Village of Green Springs. The intake and pumping station are to be built at the Sandusky River near Old Fort, Ohio on property owned/leased by the City of Clyde. The raw water force main will be constructed along Seneca County Road 34 from the pumping station to the existing Clyde Beaver Creek Reservoir, approximately 6 miles to the East. This project is being proposed for resiliency, water quality and water quantity reasons.	$1,000,000.00	$633,744.60	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-204620	Water Improvements	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	This project encompasses 3 components including improving waterlines, meters, and demolishing a water tower. The Water lines in the system have rusty connections and breaks occur often. Water shut-offs and boil advisories are well above average for the system. The staff are constantly dealing with breaks, valve malfunctions and antiquated water hydrants. The Village also has limited manpower to make constant repairs and must rely on neighboring village and employees to help. This also requires the water plant to operate "over and above" normal operations to maintain a level of water in the tower and causes additional wear and tear on pumps, more chemicals, etc. The Village must maintain a certain level of water in the tower to maintain the water pressure needed for home and fire hydrants. Water loss creates disruptions for everyone. Shiloh also doesn't have an account for water loss due to customers not having metered water. A flat rate is being billed and no way to access service line leads, usage, or encourage conservation. The water tower is no longer operable, and Shiloh received Findings and Orders from Ohio EPA to disconnect and demolish the tower from the systems. The dismantling of the water tower is on the plan that Ohio EPA approved to comply with their requirements.	$500,000.00	$500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-204543	Industrial Park Water Distribution System Improvements	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Installation of 2,050' of 16" water main between Short Road and Commerce Drive, 7,150' of 16" water main along I-75 between Short Road and Leon Pratt Drive and along Leon Pratt Drive, 4,900' of 12" water main along Hardin Pike between Canning Factory Road and Short Road, and along Short Road between Hardin Pike and County Road 25A, and installation of a 3-million gallon water storage tank along Leon Pratt Drive. The City has planned growth in its industrial park that will result in an increase in water usage City-wide from the 2.4 MGD to 4.0 MGD, potentially in the next 3-5 years. The long-term growth of the Industrial Park area could result in a future daily usage of 5.5-6.0 MGD. The City is currently undergoing water plant upgrades to increase the plant capacity to 5.6 MGD. The City currently has a total of 2.5 million gallons in elevated storage City-wide. The new storage tank is crucial to ensuring the City maintains a min. one day's worth of usage in storage, when accounting for the planned and potential future increases in usage, to comply with EPA requirements.	$3,000,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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C725V6230089516	Statewide Well Abandonments	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to Identify, document, and close abandoned water wells throughout the state. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water. Additional projects will be spawned as sites are identified for remediation.	$63,156.00	$61,993.16	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P3JL1	Jackson Lake SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 1 abandoned water well in Jackson Lake State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$7,818.40	$7,818.40	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P3PC2	Paint Creek SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 2 abandoned water wells in Paint Creek State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A
C725V6230089516P3TH2	Tar Hollow SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close an abandoned water well and a cistern in Tar Hollow State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$8,584.00	$8,584.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P3SH2	Shawnee SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 2 abandoned water wells in Shawnee State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$6,641.00	$6,641.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P3PL1	Pike Lake SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 1 abandoned water well in Pike Lake State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$5,791.00	$5,791.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P3DC1	Deer Creek SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 1 abandoned water well in Deer Creek State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$8,041.00	$8,041.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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C725V6230089516P3LM2	Lake Milton SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 2 abandoned water wells at Lake Milton State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$15,441.60	$15,441.60	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P3BL1	Buckeye Lake SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 1 abandoned water well at Buckeye Lake State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$6,891.00	$6,891.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P3HW1	Hueston Woods SP Well Abandonment	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 1 abandoned water well at Hueston Woods State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A
C725V6230089516P2MU6	Muskingum River SP Well Abandonments	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 6 abandoned water wells and cisterns in Muskingum State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$62,049.00	$62,049.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P2BR2	Blue Rock SP Well Abandonments	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 2 abandoned water wells and cisterns in Blue Rock State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$12,890.00	$12,890.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P2JO5	Jesse Owens SP Well Abandonments	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 5 abandoned water wells and cisterns in Jesse Owens State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$46,463.00	$46,463.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P2SF3	Salt Fork SP Well Abandonments	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 3 abandoned water wells and cisterns in Salt Fork State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$19,735.00	$19,735.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.

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C725V6230089516P2BA5	Barkcamp SP Well Abandonments	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 5 abandoned water wells and cisterns in Barkcamp State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$33,850.00	$33,850.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P1LH9	Lake Hope SP Well Abandonments	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 9 abandoned water wells and cisterns in Lake Hope State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$60,000.00	$60,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V6230089516P1HH3	Hocking Hills SP Well Abandonments	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	The purpose of this project is to close 3 abandoned water wells in Hocking Hills State Park as identified through the Statewide Well Abandonment Program. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Parks & Watercraft maintains various properties and facilities, many of which have old water wells onsite. Many of these wells are no longer used. Others do not meet current standards and regulations and have exceeded their useful life. The proper documentation and closure of the old wells aids in recovery by protecting the public and infrastructure. It is necessary to prevent physical injuries and contamination of ground water.	$45,000.00	$45,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-181466	2022 Sanitary Pump Station Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Costs of implementing the Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Program.	$1,213,334.00	$1,213,334.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-180694	Phase 7 Sewer Separation Project	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Funds are being used to separate combined sanitary and storm sewers and eliminate the overflow of untreated sewage into the St. Joseph River.	$2,746,100.00	$2,746,100.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-181173	Water Treatment plant and meters	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Construction of a new water plant and meter replacement.	$2,000,000.00	$1,919,618.13	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-182021	Wastewater Facility Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Services for replacement of 3 blowers, air piping, valves, diffusers, permeant generator with transfer switch, replacement of sanitary lift station pumps and new pre-cast concrete vault lids with access hatch.	$563,815.00	$439,044.76	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-181450	Sanitary Sewer Replacement - Phase 1	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Replacement of failing sanitary sewer system.	$2,500,000.00	$2,500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-182347	Galalina and Harbor Area Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Harbor and Galalina neighborhoods are two residential areas in Eastlake that exist at or near lake level. Both areas have dedicated sanitary sewers that drain to pump stations (King and Forest) where flows are subsequently conveyed via force mains to the Willoughby Eastlake - Water Pollution Control Center. Both systems are experiencing high rates of groundwater infiltration (exacerbated by current lake levels), causing undue wear and tear on the pump stations, forcing the plant to treat the excess fresh water flows, and endangering the overlying infrastructure due to undermining caused by infiltrating flows carrying away supporting soils. Videos and related information gathered by the City as they endeavored to repair the most egregious leaks suggested that a project was needed that would involve cleaning, televising and subsequently lining of the mains and laterals to preclude the conditions currently being experienced. The work described is the nature of this project.	$1,938,322.00	$1,848,644.62	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-181708	Lagoon Rehab Project	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Removal and land application of biosolids from the lagoons in the Village of McArthur. Retro fit 4 lagoons with Parkson Biolac-L equipment and replace 3 blowers and motors with Roots exact replacement all existing buried piping is assumed to ductile iron pipe and can be tied into by using an mj sleeve.	$519,000.00	$519,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-180675	Village of Kelleys Island Wastewater Development Project	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Funds for this project will be used to design the Village of Kelleys Island Wastewater Treatment system which will include: system design, engineering costs, assessment of current residential and commercial systems to assess system failures that could be impacting the water quality of Lake Erie.	$250,000.00	$124,040.06	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services

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1956A1-180576	Lift Stations B-1 and B-6 Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Demolition ow two existing sanitary sewer lift stations in critical areas of the village and replacement with two new modular lift stations, complete with valve vaults, and piping. Station B-1 is the main lift station in the village and collects 95% of the sanitary sewage, pumping to the wastewater treatment plant.	$1,872,000.00	$214,088.26	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-181743	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Replacement of existing sludge pond along with replacing existing raw sewage pumps and sludge pumps.	$500,000.00	$500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-181164	Phase 2 Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Waste Water Upgrade on Infrastructure.	$800,000.00	$800,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-180888	Lake Loramie Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements Project	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Shelby County will be constructing a new Wastewater Treatment facility adjacent to the existing Facility. We will be utilizing a small portion of the existing plant in conjunction with a new, 0.600MGD design facility. The current facility is outdated and is unable to accommodate the ever changing environmental requirements.	$2,000,000.00	$2,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-182077	8th ST SW Sanitary and Water Replacement	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The project is for the replacement of failing sanitary sewer and water main located along 8th St SW in the City of Massillon.	$618,914.00	$618,914.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-183119	Glenn Highway Sewer Expansion and Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	This project consists of the lining the entire network of two subdivision's sewer system, expanding the service area to two more areas, while improving efficiency at the Beech Meadows treatment system. Specifically, 11490 LF of 8" sewer lining, rehabilitation of 47 manholes, the installation of 8000 LF of 6" force main, and 2 miles of new 8" gravity sewer.	$2,717,406.00	$597,816.51	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-182805	WRRF Headworks Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Design and construction on facility headworks to meet industry standards and operational needs. Based on current evaluations proper screening with the ability to meet the hydraulic design of 27 MGD will alleviate the activation of the CSO swirls in high flow situations. Due to limitations of the screening area, the facility can only achieve a wet weather flow of 13 MGD with the headworks as the limiting factor. Project scope shall include the following: • Redesign of pumping configuration, consideration for the installation of Archimedes pumps. The pumps shall be rated with three at 5 MGD and two for storm support at 7 MGD. This would be the first step of the process and will include the removal of the current structure. • The discharge point of the pumps shall be at a means to create a quiescent zone for stable and consistent screening. Screens shall be all rated to handle the peak flow of 27 MGD per 10 States Standard. • Grit removal process per 10 States Standard.	$760,000.00	$760,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-182516	Phase 2 Sanitary Sewer Replacement	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The project involves the replacement of 9,779 LF of 8" sanitary sewer, installation of 68 manholes, installation of 3,850 LF of 6" sanitary sewer service line, and abandonment of 77 septic tanks. The project will eliminate sewer overflows that regularly occur at existing businesses and residential structures and are a severe health and safety risk. The Village of Coalton currently collects and treats sewage with a septic tank effluent gravity system where each individual on-lot septic system is connected to the public collection main lines. The village is required to maintain not only the collection lines, but also the septic systems, which is requiring increased amounts of maintenance over the past few years. Septic tanks must be pumped out more frequently than should be necessary due to excessive infiltration and inflow into the tanks. The system deficiencies are also creating clogs within the collection lines and the cost and effort to maintain the system is proving to be burdensome.	$750,000.00	$750,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-182363	New London Avenue Sewer Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The project consists of the replacement of 2,500 feet of existing 8-inch sanitary sewer. The existing sanitary sewer is nearly 80 years old and beyond its useful life. Recent smoke tests performed by the Village resulted in the discovery of many cross connections which are contributing to their I/I problems and basement back-ups. Existing services will be reconnected outside the pavement limits so there are no old laterals beneath the existing pavement. All cross connections will also be removed. The work also includes the replacement of the existing 10-inch and 12-inch storm sewer between Skellenger Creek west of Park Street to Fairhome Street. The existing storm sewer in this area is in poor condition and severely undersized. This area of the Village experiences minor flooding during normal rainfall events and significant flooding during major rainfalls. There is no existing storm sewer on New London Avenue east of Fairhome Street. New storm sewer will be installed east of Fairhome Street to Bonnie Creek to further alleviate the flooding. The new storm sewers will consist of 12-inch, 15-inch, 18-inch and 24-inch conduit. Pavement repairs will be made until such time as funds are obtained for the street paving.	$653,400.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services

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1956A1-182239	SR 833 Sewer Extensions - Phase 3Minersville	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Village of Pomeroy has received a letter from the EPA containing recommendations stemming from an investigation into failing septic systems. Upon completion, it was determined there were a lot of homes in the area that have failings septic systems. The EPA has requested the village extend sewer to these areas to bring them back into compliance. The village has decided that it's in the best interest to extend sewer to these areas. This project will extend sanitary sewer along Rose Hill Road, Minersville Road, Welsh Town Road, Dutch Town Road and State Route 124. It includes a Lift Station, grinder pump, 726' of force main, 54 manholes and approximately 15,300' of pipe. This project will ensure approximately 101 houses are in environmental compliance.	$4,017,460.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-182132	Wayne Lakes Sanitary Sewer System	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	A new sanitary sewer collection system will be installed throughout the entire Village of Wayne Lakes. On-lot septic systems now serve the existing 320 households. Most of these on-lot systems are not up to current standards and are in a failing state. The project will install a STEP collection tank at each house with a pump to convey wastewater to the low pressure force main that will be installed throughout the entire village. It will also include a pump station that will receive the wastewater from the low-pressure force main. This pump station will then convey the wastewater to the Village of New Madison for treatment. The force main to New Madison will be 6 inches in diameter and will connect to the New Madison Sanitary Sewer Collection System and Wastewater Treatment Plant. This connection will regionalize the project linking two community system.	$3,350,000.00	$2,907,864.14	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-181621	Defiance Septic System Elimination	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The proposed project will include the installation of gravity sanitary sewer in various areas of the city to provide city sewer service to existing parcels that have been identified as having septic system service currently. The project will eliminate 5 septic systems within the city (2 on Pleasant, 2 on Greenhouse and 1 on Hopkins). The removal will reduce the number of failing septic systems therefore providing improvement to water quality. The design work for the project will be done in-house by city staff. No engineering agreements will be provided.	$180,750.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-181344	Troy Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	This proposed WWTP expansion project will replace the old and failing blowers along with air piping, valves, instrumentation and diffusers. A third aeration tank will be installed to increase plant treatment capacity, and add biological nutrient removal to reduce the nitrogen and phosphorus. This project will also replace the 25-year old influent screw pumps. These planned improvements will allow the City of Troy to increase plant capacity from 7 MGD to 9.6 MGD and provide the necessary capacity for expected new industrial and residential growth. The estimated total construction cost is $11 million. Refer to the attached Troy WWTP Blower Replacement Project – Plant Expansion – Process Capacity dated June 22, 2021 for further detail on the construction and design.	$6,000,000.00	$5,936,329.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-183582	Blueprint Linden - Hudson McGuffey	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	This project will look at the combination of gray/green solutions to remove/reroute inflow/infiltration from the sanitary sewer to relieve water in basement events (WIBs) and DSRs in the Linden bound area. This project will look at an integrated solution for Consent Order requirements of the City's Wet Weather Management Plan.	$3,500,000.00	$3,500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-205721	New London Avenue Sewer Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The project consists of the replacement of 2,500 feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer. The existing sewer is over 80 years old and beyond useful life. Smoke testing performed by the village resulted in the discovery of many cross connections, leading to inflow and infiltration as well as basement backups. Existing services will be reconnected outside the pavement limits so there are no old laterals beneath the pavement. All cross connections will be removed. The work will also include the replacement of the existing storm sewer between Skellenger Creek west of Park Street to Fairhome Street. The existing storm sewer in this area is in poor condition and severely undersized. This area of the village experiences minor flooding during normal rainfall events and significant flooding during major events.	$260,600.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services

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1956P1-205711	Wastewater Facility Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Village applied for funding for a generator as part of the Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvement Project. At the time of the engineer's cost estimate used for the first application the cost of the generator was $71,500. The generator cost in the bid selected by the Village was $76,000. In an effort to reduce the expense of the project a Village of Empire council member submitted the first application to ODOD. The Village asked for and received a lump sum amount of $563,815 from the first round of applications. The original construction costs for the project were $469,845. The successful bid for the project was $496,005. The Village of Empire did not and does not have the ability to cover the nearly $30,000 increase in the construction cost of the project as well as use the portion of the grant allowable for professional services and administrative costs for those expenses. Therefore, the Village chose to non-perform the generator portion of the project. The generator is an important part of the project which will insure the operation of the Wastewater Treatment Plant during a power outage. Therefore, the Village of Empire is requesting an additional $184,898 from ODOD for the Wastewater Facility Improvement Project. The cost to purchase and install the generator is now $101,698.	$184,898.00	$18,900.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-205552	WRRF Headworks Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Replacement of the two screens including adding a new building to house the screens, a new vortex grit system and grit chamber, and replacement of the existing influent pumps. The screens being replaced were installed with the last major upgrade in 2005; however, other equipment being replaced was installed prior to this upgrade (eg. pumps in 1997 and 2000, and the storm pit in 1937). This project was originally submitted for funding under this program in 2021 and received $760,000 in funding toward the (at that time) a $1,000,000 construction cost estimate. We contracted with Jones & Henry in January, 2022 to perform the detailed design. Once the detailed design was nearly completed and actual costs were developed, the construction cost estimate increased to $4,215,000. This cost estimate was used to obtain $500,000 grant funding from OPWC. There are no other grant funds available for the City for this project, so we are forced to seek out debt to fund the remainder of the project unless we are provided with gap funding.	$1,000,000.00	$900,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956P1-204584	SR 833 Sewer Extensions- Phase 3	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Village of Pomeroy's residents are on septic systems which are failing. The Health Department has documented health issues in this area and has requested the village provide sewer service. This project will benefit residents along Rose Hill Road, Minersville Road, Welsh Town Road, Dutch Town Road, and State Route 124. The facilities to be constructed are gravity sewer flowing into 2 proposed lift stations that tie into the existing sewer. Project alternatives were considered during the planning phase of the project. These included gravity and pressure systems, different types of lift stations/grinder pumps, pipe material types, feasible route alternatives, or doing nothing and keeping the failing septic systems. The facilities to be constructed are gravity sewer flowing into 2 proposed lift stations that tie into the existing sewer. The combined system was chosen due to rough hilly terrain, unfeasible sewer depths and unfavorable soil conditions. This project includes 67 manholes, approximately 15,500' of gravity pipe, 4,100' of 4" force main and 2,400' of pressure service line. The project is designed and Permit to Install was approved by the Environmental Protection Agency on 5/18/2023.	$2,789,740.00	$991,405.80	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-204540	Lift Stations B-1 and B-6 Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Lift Stations B-1 and B-6 will be replaced and are the two main critical lift stations within the Village's sanitary sewer system. These two inground stations pump all the flow from Crooksville to the joint Crooksville-Roseville Treatment Facility. Both stations are experiencing severe corrosion and infiltration that have shortened their useful life to 1-3 years. Without these stations the Village cannot provide basic sanitary service to the residents, making replacement a critical matter. The project is ready to be bid once the last funding source is secured. Crooksville received WWIG funding initially in 2021, but the cost increased by nearly $1 million dollars. There were three additional funding applications submitted in hopes to close the cost increases (OPWC, ARC, and WPCLF). OPWC wasn't awarded but Crooksville received $250,000 from ARC to assist. Therefore, Crooksville is looking at closing the remaining gap with this application.	$870,200.00	$319,869.40	In progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services
1956A1-182615	Eastern Regional Sewer District	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project includes the extensions of sanitary sewers to several unsewered areas in Zane & Perry Townships and the construction of a 2.0 MGD wastewater treatment facility.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-182351	Sequential Batch Reactor Addition Design	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Design of a third sequential batch reactor addition to be added to the Village of Botkins wastewater treatment facility. Re-use of various components along with consideration to upgrading some components within the existing wastewater treatment system is anticipated. All design work is intended to enable compliance with effluents limits set by Ohio EPA.	$80,000.00	$74,462.50	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181398	WWTP Chemical Feed and Clarifier Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The main operational issues at the plant based on reported NPDES violations and noted by the plant staff are the violations of total phosphorus in the WWTP effluent, settling issues in the existing clarifiers and difficult control of the return activated sludge back to the aeration tanks. The recommended solution currently in design for removing phosphorus from the WWTP effluent would involve the addition of a chemical coagulant just prior to the internal clarifiers. The chemical coagulant would allow the phosphorus to settle out in the clarifiers and be removed with the sludge. A chemical feed system for the Bettsville WWTP would consist of a small building to store a 275-gallon chemical tote and a duplex chemical feed skid with controls.	$496,283.23	$496,283.23	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-184565	SoMoCo WWTP Improvements and Outfall Sewer	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Construction of the SoMoCo Lagoon Improvements and Outfall Sewer project consists of adding treatment processes to the existing lagoon Wastewater Treatment Plant facility to provide treatment to meet Best Available Demonstrated Control Technology (BADCT) effluent requirements. A Moving Bed Bioreactor (MBBR) system will follow the existing lagoon system and consist of two (2) 20' x 20' 15' deep tanks that contain plastic MBBR media and aeration equipment to provide treatment for ammonia.	$2,070,000.00	$2,070,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182585	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This improvements proposed with this project will improve efficiency of the wastewater treatment components and bring the plant up to the latest technology for the utilized treatment processes. The work will involve improvements to the influent screening, clarifiers, oxidation ditch, meters, controls, building façade and drying beds.	$245,000.00	$144,354.45	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181182	Freeport Sanitary Sewer System	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Construction of a wastewater treatment plant and sanitary sewer collection system.	$3,188,950.00	$2,965,864.98	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181670	Village Of Jefferson Waste Water Equalization Tank	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Planning and Design for a project to eliminate sewage by-pass overflow occurrences that currently exist on a yearly basis as a result of wet weather flows an existing inflow/infiltration.	$90,000.00	$90,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181748	Village of Antwerp Water Treatment Plant General Plan	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The funds are being used to defray the cost for a engineering study to replace our current water treatment facility.	$49,000.00	$49,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182784	Gallia County DD Gallco and Hopewell WWTP Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Replacement of a very old. very small, failing extended aeration plant & leach field with a new 15,000 GPD conventional package plant with trash trap, aeration, clarifiers, sludge holding, up flow mixed media, dosing tank, sand filter, UV disinfection, post air, effluent lift station, 2 inch force main.	$528,417.08	$528,417.08	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181732	Wastewater Lagoon Treatment Improvements Design and Engineering	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Engineering Design and planning for Lagoon improvements.	$132,213.00	$132,213.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181127	WRF Final Clarifier Rehabilitation Phase 1	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Demolish and remove existing mechanical structures of #2 and #3 final clarifiers along with associated items including weirs, grease ring, scum beachhead, steel trough, center tube and all support brackets. Remove existing final clarifier influent control gates on both clarifiers including associated hardware and install new control gates. Final clarifier #2 and #3 steel handrails should be inspected and either replaced with aluminum railing or sandblasted and painted.	$1,391,300.00	$1,038,111.88	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181637	WWTP UV Disinfection Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Replace existing and outdated UV disinfection system. Replacement parts are no longer available for the system which is deteriorating.	$330,000.00	$330,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180735	WWTP Improvements, Phase I - Design	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Design and Engineering Phase for Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements.	$250,000.00	$242,154.31	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181221	Cinnamon Lake Force Main	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project will consist of the installation of two new raw sewage pumps at the Cinnamon Lake pump station; construction of approximately 22,047 if of 8-inch force main from Cinnamon Lake, along Twp. Rd 251 and 620 to the Village of West Salem WWTP. Construction of a maintenance building at the existing Cinnamon Lake WWTP site is also proposed. This is a regionalization project which will enable the decommissioning of the Cinnamon Lake WWTP and will satisfy Ohio Summons on Complaint dated 2/26/2014.	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-183139	OECC Headworks and Aeration Upgrades Progressive Design Build	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The improvements will increase the capacity of influent pumping, add influent screening, and provide reliability and maintenance enhancements to the aeration system and equipment to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the biological treatment system. A new influent pump station will be provided by converting the existing control building into a new submersible station. The new pump station will have a firm capacity of 26 MGD and will include six VFD-driven submersible pumps. A new Screen Building will be constructed to screen the influent flow. The upgraded aeration equipment include new tube diffusers, new hyperboloid mixers, two new high-speed turbo blowers, new internal mixed liquor recycle pumps and new air distribution piping. The existing traveling bridge sand filters will be replaced with a modern synthetic media technology to improve the operation and maintenance of the system while meeting all current NPDES permit requirements. The improvements to the solids processing treatment process includes replacing the existing gravity belt thickener with two rotary drum thickeners, and installing a second centrifuge. The plant's existing SCADA system will be upgraded including new workstations, fiber network and PLC's.	$5,000,000.00	$4,996,497.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181878	Lagoon Improvements Project	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Replacement of existing floating lagoon aerators with a diffused air system that uses positive displacement blowers for air supply.	$342,000.00	$342,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181533	New Bremen WWTP Upgrade	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Sludge reduction from our Waste Water Treatment Plant Lagoon #1 and Lagoon #2 to meet our new OEPA NPDES permit limits in the future by maximizing our lagoon retention time which means lower effluent concentrations of BOD, TSS, and nutrients like Ammonia and Phosphorus. The funds will help pay for this sludge reduction project.	$685,000.00	$685,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180224	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This is a wastewater treatment plant improvement which includes re-lining and improving two lagoons, installing a new headworks station with a mechanical screen, installing a UV disinfection system, installing a polishing reactor, improving the existing lift station and adding pipping to connect these components as necessary.	$1,346,590.00	$1,346,590.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180208	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements - Phase II	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The construction of a new headworks-screening system.	$1,411,779.00	$1,386,926.85	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181477	Wastewater Treatment Plant, Force Main Pump Station	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project consists of major modifications to the existing wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) and updates to the Park Road Pump Station and construction of a force main from this pump station to the WWTP. Improvements include the existing aeration tank and final clarifiers being repurposed as EQ tanks, additional influent screening, grit removal, enhanced phosphorous removal, chemical treatment for total phosphorous removal and disinfection.	$5,000,000.00	$4,950,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180846	WWTP Tertiary Treatment Filter Replacement	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The existing wastewater treatment plant tertiary filters installed in 1985 and are no longer able to provide mandated tertiary treatment during peak flows at the plant. The existing filters will not hydraulically treat the present flows coming into the plant as the filter underdrains, media and valving are old and not operating as designed. This has resulted in permit violations for suspended solids and resulted in a compliance schedule in the NPDES permit. This project will address effluent quality related to the May 15, 2019 Notice of Violation issued by Ohio EPA related to NPDES Part III 15: Authorized Discharges: a. Violation Description: The facility has reported violations of effluent limits by greater than 40% in at least two months out of a six-month period for total suspended solids. b. Additional Information: As a result of the effluent limit violations cited above, the facility is in significant noncompliance (SNC) for total suspended solids. (NOV) letter. The violations were originally communicated following an inspection conducted on April 22, 2019. The Ohio EPA has ordered the WWTP to eliminate hydraulic overflows.	$621,790.00	$621,790.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-181476	Defiance Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Professional services to design the addition of a 65 foot diameter clarifier & step feed operation to the City's existing WWTP. The improvements proposed will provide increased secondary treatment to assist in eliminating secondary treatment bypasses during wet weather events. The step feed portion of the project will consist of modifications to the current aeration tanks from conventional activated sludge to step feed treatment. The upgrade will help achieve biological nutrient removal and allow higher flows into the aeration tanks. The addition of the clarifier will provide better settling to prevent solids from entering the effluent. The City's WWTP serves the incorporated municipal limits plus areas within Defiance County. Treatment is provided for Ayersville Water & Sewer District, Brunersburg Water & Sewer District and other areas within Defiance County.	$250,000.00	$244,730.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180417	Aquilla Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Aquilla WWTP is designed to treat 70,000 gpd with a treatment system consisting of an influent pump station, two above ground aerated lagoons, two overland flow areas and chlorination/ dichlorination. It currently discharges to an unnamed tributary of the Cuyahoga River West Branch. Since 2016, Ohio EPA has noted that the condition of the lagoon liners has deteriorated. The lagoon liners have developed holes, tears and vegetation growth in some areas. GCDWR is in final stages of replying to OEPA comments on our PTI. In response to Ohio EPA, GCDWR has determined the best course of action is to (1) replace the lagoon liners, (2) upgrade/repair above ground lagoon berms if needed, (3) upgrade the chlorine, influent, & out fluent chambers, (4) upgrade lagoon outlet structure and piping/valves, (5) replace four aerators and (6) upgrade piping, valves, and discharge area lines.	$77,500.00	$77,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181929	Wastewater Secondary Clarifiers Rehabilitation	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Rehabilitate three secondary clarifiers and one thickener clarifier rake mechanisms and metal framework on Wastewater Treatment plant clarifiers / thickener and clarifiers / thickener bridges. This will require blasting, primer, and paint. In conjunction, any metal repairs identified will be conducted prior to painting.	$300,000.00	$300,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183116	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Upgrade and replacement of WWTP equipment nearing the end of its useful life. Improvements to enhance nutrient removal for NPDES compliance. The components of this project include but not limited to the following: Upgrade and Replacement of WWTP Equipment nearing its Useful Life; Improvements necessary to enhance Nutrient Removal for NPDES Compliance; Pump Station Upgrades; I/I Removal; Miscellaneous WWTP Improvements identified during Program Development.	$641,800.00	$641,800.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182446	Wood Street Force Main	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Construction of new Force Main.	$643,500.00	$580,028.09	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181950	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Design and construction of new Wastewater Treatment Plant.	$5,000,000.00	$4,847,461.83	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181452	Preble County Sanitary District 6 Collection and Treatment Project	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project has entered into a consent decree between the Ohio Attorney General's Office and Board of Preble county Commissioners. The outcome of this project is to provide a centralized sewer system to eliminate failing and under performing HSSs. This will also eliminate elevated contamination levels in local water courses.	$8,000,000.00	$3,441,670.83	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183563	Waste Water Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The funds will help pay for a portion of the engineering and design. The influent lift station lack adequate solids protection that can cause unplanned pump maintenance; and the existing tertiary sand filters are in disrepair due to age with tanks and piping leaks and impact both the TSS/Algae removal and downstream UV disinfection operations.	$175,000.00	$175,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182272	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The majority of the equipment at the Chillicothe Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) is 35 years old and has reached the end of its useful life. Additionally, the Ohio EPA plans to add another limit to the operating permit the City must comply with for the WWTP. This will require adding a new process to remove phosphorus from the treated wastewater. Major renovations will include replacing most of the mechanical and electrical equipment, changing the biosolids digestion process, and adding phosphorus removal.	$5,000,000.00	$2,050,808.79	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-183718	Ohio Lee WW collection Treatment System - Sardis West	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project would correct EPA Findings & Orders for high coliform levels. The project would provide a sanitary sewer system for 301 residential and commercial connections in the unincorporated Sardis West (southern Sardis) location. The majority of the customers are currently provided water by the Ohio & Lee Water and Sewer Authority, and others are within the county's boundaries not served by any type of public system. All properties in the project have on-lot systems of varying age and condition, or no systems at all and dump into local creeks, streams, or the Ohio River. This project would utilize a low-maintenance STEP (Septic Tank Effluent Pumping) collection system with a re-circulating media filter for treatment. Small-diameter, low-pressure lines costing far less than a typical sewer main would pump effluent from the consumer to in-ground treatment tanks in each community, requiring only a small land parcel. The design includes Authority ownership of the septic tanks and service lines in order to control and maintain the lines feeding the system. The energy-efficient septic tanks require pumping every 7 years.	$5,000,000.00	$2,516,245.74	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183653	Lagoon Aeration Rebuild	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Aeration System for #1 Lagoon was installed in 1978 and has been regularly maintained continuously. The System has reached its useful life and will need to be replaced. The Lagoon has been taken out of service and drained for accumulated Sludge removal and Aeration System replacement, in an effort to maintain receiving waters the work needs to be accomplished as soon as possible. As a side note the Lagoon is fed air by pressure through various piping and special tubing to the bottom of the Lagoon to treat sewer. There are 110 air lines suspended at the bottom of the lagoon and connected to a 3" manifold which supplies high pressure air to the aerator lines. This would replace all the 3" manifold piping and aeration tubing and necessary fittings and support hardware.	$36,000.00	$36,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183639	Ohio Lee WW Collection Treatment System - Hannibal	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project would correct EPA Findings & Orders for high coliform levels. The project would provide a sanitary sewer system for 240 residential and commercial connections in the community of Hannibal, currently served by the Ohio & Lee Water and Sewer Authority. However, there is no public sewer system in existence. Properties have on-lot systems of varying age and condition, or no systems at all and dump into local creeks, streams, or the Ohio River. This project will also reach beyond the boundaries of the existing service area for water, to connect properties nearby that are not currently sewered. This project would utilize a low-maintenance STEP (Septic Tank Effluent Pumping) collection system with a re-circulating media filter for treatment. Small-diameter, low-pressure lines costing far less than a typical sewer main would pump effluent from the consumer to in-ground treatment tanks in each community, requiring only a small land parcel. The design includes Authority ownership of the septic tanks and service lines in order to control and maintain the lines feeding the system. The energy-efficient septic tanks require pumping every 7 years.	$5,000,000.00	$610,993.91	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183030	Oregon WWTP Safety, Disinfection, and Grit Removal Improvement Project	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Oregon Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) Safety, Disinfection, and Grit Removal Improvement Project seeks to enhance effluent water quality, increase safety and process performance, and reduce public health risks to the surrounding community. This will be accomplished by replacing the existing chlorine disinfection process with Ultraviolet (UV) disinfection, making improvements to the existing grit removal system, and adding safety measures around fall hazards within the plant such as aeration tanks, final clarifiers, and aerobic digesters.	$4,160,105.00	$4,160,105.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-182884	Wintergreen Knollwood Wastewater Treatment Plant Consolidation Project	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project consists of building a new wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) for Knollwood Village that services Knollwood and Wintergreen subdivisions. It is assumed that a design flow of the new WWTP will be approximately the summation of the current NPDES permit design capacity of 12,000 GPD for Wintergreen Hills and 20,000 GPD for Knollwood Village; therefore, a new WWTP with a design capacity of 35,000 GPD. A new pump station will be installed and approximately 12,210 linear feet of new 3" force main will be placed to send the sewage from Wintergreen subdivision to the new proposed treatment plant. After the construction of project and the new treatment plant is up and running, both existing treatment plants will be decommissioned. Constructing this project will consolidated two wastewater plants into one; therefore considered a regionalization project. It will also address compliance issues, high risk critical infrastructure failure, sewer overflows and health and safety. The plant is currently at capacity and these upgrades need to be completed for the county to add any additional customers. Pickaway County needs House Bill 168 funding for this project to be feasible. Most of the residents in these subdivisions are retired and their only income is likely social security. They do not have the funds to pay for higher sewer rates for this project.	$2,347,740.00	$337,676.80	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182644	WWTP Improvements Phase 3B 3C	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	WWTP Improvements Phase 3B and 3C will consist of the installation of a new Summit County flow meter and a Plant effluent flow meter; replacement of multiple slide/control gates; replacement of one grit tank collector and two primary clarifier tank collectors; refurbishment of three intermediate and three final clarifier collectors; replacement of one sludge transfer pump; installation of a new sludge dewatering screw press; replacement of multiple sludge cake transfer conveyor belts and the installation of one new conveyor belt; replacement of individual MCC'S; refurbishment of the de-watering building framing; replacement of air header couplings; installation of vent covers for the two trickling filters; installation of sludge well fillets; improvements to the covered sludge cake storage building and refurbishment of the bio-filter system and associated ducting to improve odor control; replacement of the grit pad pump station; and associated architectural, mechanical, electrical and SCADA improvements/upgrades to support new and refurbished systems.	$3,000,000.00	$2,380,233.62	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182499	Troy Township Waste Water District upgrades	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	#1. An insulated cover for the pumps at the lagoons - $3,000.00, #2. A back up grinder for the lagoons - $15,000.00 #3. A 32x48 storage/ meeting room building - $50,000.00.	$68,110.00	$14,965.43	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182281	Village of Utica - Waste Water Treatment Plant	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project consists of replacing the aeration basins with a new Sequencing Batch Reactor for the primary treatment sized to handle the high flow the Village currently receives. The project will also renovate the existing equalization basin to with new aeration and mixing so the solids do not settle out and become trapped. The plant also new a new headworks pump station sized to handle the actual Village flow.	$3,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182175	South Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	In 2014 the Village of Lewisburg accepted a package wastewater treatment facility from Proctor & Gamble that was originally constructed in 2000. At this time, the package system with a useful life of 20 years was 14 years old. The facility is now operated by MARS subsidiary, Royal Canin. March of 2021, Royal Canin North America, announced a $390 million investment to build a new factory at this I-70 site to meet the increasing demand for their products and create 224 new jobs. With this new endeavor, the package wastewater facility owned and operated by the Village of Lewisburg became a focal point since the impact of increased flows and the type of discharge to be received will be a distinct change from the current operation. After meetings with the development team from Royal Canin, it became apparent that due to the age of the facility and the increased treatment that will be required, renovation to many of the components will be needed in order for the plant to maintain compliance with its NPDES permit. The improvements to the facility will include upgrades to the headworks, primary treatment, tertiary filter, and UV disinfection and will include a DAF unit to enable treatment of the increased solids to be received from the factory discharge. Twin Creek which is an exceptional warmwater habitat is the discharge point for this wastewater facility, so the impact of non-compliance could be very detrimental to the aquatic life therein.	$1,500,000.00	$741,334.23	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181786	Water Treatment Plant Rehabilitation	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	A majority of the equipment in the existing WTP has reached the end of its useful life. This project will update the plant and replace out of date equipment.	$545,050.00	$535,050.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-181724	Union Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements - Phase 2 Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Provide additional aeration tankage (2 tanks) to provide more redundancy. Install influent flow distribution system for aerated lagoon to reduce short circuiting. Replace positive displacement blowers. - Provide irrigation and recirculation pump station and associated suction piping from the aerated lagoon. - Irrigation pumps designed to pump to the existing irrigation nozzles at surrounding farmland, - Install recirculation pumping to head of aerated lagoon or head of treatment plant. - Provide tertiary disc filter sized for 500,000 gpd in building, with space provided in the structure for second disc filter in the future to treat up to 1 mgd. - Provide flow splitting to send tertiary disc filter effluent to nutrient removal pilot system.	$4,683,000.00	$3,895,678.16	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181684	New Riegel Sanitary Package Plant	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	We are proposing a SBR plant that uses the same tank to treat the wastewater and to clarify it, rather than multiple tanks like many other treatment processes. It does this by “sequencing” between aerating, mixing, and settling modes. Since it uses fewer tanks, it tends to be less expensive than other alternatives. A large portion of the cost of a treatment plant is associated with large civil operations, particularly the forming and pouring of concrete. This unique package system has very little concrete associated with it. It uses underground fiberglass tanks for the wastewater treatment tanks. These tanks are like the underground tanks used at gas stations. Then there will also be a small pole building nearby to house the control system, the blowers, the tertiary treatment system (filters), and the UV disinfection system.	$112,555.00	$93,936.15	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181624	Walnut Creek Sewer WWTP Expansion Optimization	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project includes supplementing the current oxidation ditch system built in 1979 with additional aeration capacity, improving pipe deficiencies. The project addresses wastewater treatment in two communities, Thurston and Pleasantville villages. However, this project also impacts the levels of pollutant discharge into Little Walnut Creek, which is a part of the Walnut Creek Watershed covering five counties in central Ohio. An EPA Total Maximum Daily Load report (enclosed) on the pollutant levels of the Walnut Creek Watershed identified the Walnut Creek Sewer District (WCSD) as a source of its water quality problems, and recommended the WCSD increase collection and treatment capacity. The WWTP is currently operating at 83% capacity and exceeding its design flow by as much as 480% in wet weather events. (EPA Letter enclosed.) OEPA mandated the Walnut Creek Sewer District complete a report on the operating condition and capacity of the existing WWTP with the intent they become compliant with their NPDES permit limits. This project is the Recommended Alternative for eliminating the effluent limit violations and increasing the WWTP’s capacity. In addition, this project will allow continued economic growth within the service area, which is likely to occur given the proximity to the SR 37 and SR 256 intersection. EPA has communicated they will have Plan Approval in October 2021.	$2,951,500.00	$1,793,305.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181504	Clendening Marina Wastewater Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project will consist of the design of a new 12,000 GPD wastewater treatment plant, 2 new pump stations with force mains and gravity collection to tie-in the existing marina building, restrooms, existing and proposed rental cabins along with a new RV dump station.	$1,700,000.00	$1,700,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181486	WTP Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Village of Ottawa located in Putnam County owns and operates a water treatment plant and water distribution system. Ottawa provides water to local residences, industrial users, and commercial users both within and outside the corporation limits. Ottawa also provides water to the Village of Bluffton, the Village of Miller City, Putnam County, and the Village of Glandorf. The proposed project is to provide improvements to the existing WTP to improve performance of the treatment system and meet the requirements of OEPA. The improvements include new clarifier mechanisms, new filter media, new reservoir bypass piping, new chlorine, soda ash, ferric chloride, phosphate, PAC chemical feed systems, along with miscellaneous building improvements. Work also includes new electrical power motor control center and new SCADA system for the WTP and distribution system.	$4,428,844.00	$2,667,221.78	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-181309	Screening Headworks Improvements Construction	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	A general overview of the construction project is as follows. Failure to remove rags from dewatered solids will result in the dewatered solids not being able to be land applied. Disposing of these solids in a landfill will increase the cost of disposal. Furthermore, rags which do not reach the solids processing system collect on process equipment impairing its operation. Therefore, providing adequate screening of the raw wastewater is the highest priority in the WRRF Master Plan 2021. The existing stormwater pump station is the best location to add a screen; however, the structure also needs new pumps and some structural repairs. The raw sewage pump station also suffers from deterioration of the concrete structure. As two of the oldest structures at the facility this is to be expected.	$3,029,930.00	$3,026,524.65	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180847	Waste Water Treatment Plant Improvements - Phase 1	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project includes the following improvements to the City of East Liverpool's WWTP in order to address Violations #3, #4, and #6 of the attached Ohio EPA Notice of Violation Letter dated March 1, 2019 as well as additional improvements proposed for the WWTP: 1) Violation #3 - Flow Equalization Basin improvements including but not limited to disinfection system, overflow metering, alarm system, etc. 2) Violation #4 - Digester improvements including but not limited to cleaning & inspection, tank rehabilitation, equipment removal & replacement, pump/piping removal & replacement, etc. 3) Violation #6 - Development of an SWP3 for the WWTP as mandated by the OEPA. 4) Headworks improvements including but not limited to Mechanical Bar Screens, Building Improvements, Pumps, Electrical, VFD's, Controls, etc. 5) Miscellaneous improvements including but not limited to Doors, Windows, Roofs, Lighting, Electrical, etc. This work will greatly assist the City with energy efficiency. New pertinent telemetry and controls will assist in operating the WWTP more efficiently. New Flow Equalization Basin equipment, Digester equipment, Pump equipment, and Mechanical Bar Screen equipment will utilize up to date technology including pertinent energy efficient controls, motors, etc. In addition, miscellaneous improvements including but not limited to Doors, Windows, Roofs, Lighting, Electrical, etc. will assist with heating and electrical energy efficiency.	$1,900,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181996	Scioto Valley Regional Water Reclamation Facility	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project will construct a new wastewater treatment plant to serve the community. The improved treatment plant will be named the Scioto Valley Regional Water Reclamation Facility, owned by the Village of Piketon and serving the Village, as well a regional service area from the 2007 agreement with the Pike County Board of Commissioners, as provided in this application. The new facility will be constructed on land northeast of the existing plant which was purchased by the Village. This facility will include influent screening, a new influent pumping station, new biological treatment process tanks, and effluent disinfection. The facility will include a service building with workshop, electrical equipment, an office/lab, new sludge dewatering equipment, a blower room for the process tanks, and a sludge storage area. Also on site will be a new administration and training building.	$2,062,500.00	$1,761,510.98	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-184480	Sunbury WWTP Improvements New Clarifier	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This shovel-ready project adds a third clarifier to the existing Wastewater Treatment Plant, providing necessary capacity to allow the facility to adequately and efficiently treat wastewater flows up to the NPDES permitted level of 1.125 MGD (current average daily flows are 0.85 MGD). The project will also add additional bio-solids storage pads and additional canopies for the storage pads. Sludge transfer pumps and controls (currently non-functional) will be upgraded and enhanced to permit operator control from the Operations Center computers. Backup generators will be installed on three (3) of Sunbury's four (4) remote sewage lift stations.	$2,314,890.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182246	TTWWTD Wastewater Facilities Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project consists of 2 pump station replacements, 1 Lift Station Improvement, 4 Lift Station Replacements, sealing connections, 2 manhole replacements, 1 catch basin, and storm sewer extension. The Ohio EPA has issued a compliance schedule for the TTWWTD as part of its NPDES permit, wherein improvements shall be made to "prevent I/I related effluent limit violations, and all unauthorized discharges of wastewater, including overflows and bypasses due to excessive I/I." The project consists of replacing several of the failing lift stations with no capacity increase or other design changes. In two - three locations the project will raise the top above the flood level grade as opposed to relying on watertight lids to keep floodwater out.	$927,000.00	$678,301.72	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-206124	Village of Vinton Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements 2024	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The WWTP is outdated and past its useful life and requires improvements to keep functioning as intended. The Plant will need a new influent Screen and enclosure, piping, bypass pumping, telemetry, and electrical upgrades.	$675,000.00	$25,877.17	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956P1-205978	Washington Court House WWTP Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Construction of the WWTP involves upgrading and expanding the existing wastewater treatment plant to meet necessary capacity and replace the components of the process that are outdated. The upgrades to the WWTP will increase capacity to 15.9 MGD (dry weather) with the capability to treat 22.9 MGD (wet weather) amongst other improvements to the process. Project includes replacing the influent pump station, new grit-handling equipment, improvements to the primary settling tanks and aeration tanks, blower rehabilitation, replacing secondary clarifier and return activated sludge system, new UV disinfection facility, improvements to existing equalization tanks, converting of digesters to equalization tanks, converting anaerobic digestion facility to aerobic digestion facility with the new blowers, converting aerobic digesters to aerated sludge blending tanks, new sludge dewatering building, new cake storage building, new maintenance shop, converting maintenance shop to chemical storage building, mechanical improvements to the existing buildings, electrical improvements, new standby generators, new SCADA system, and the site/architectural improvements to go along with it.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-205701	Wastewater Lagoon Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	These improvements were initiated to improve safety to the Operator and staff of Dunkirn and improve upon the efficiency of the lagoons. The improvement will consist of new fine and coarse bubble diffuser system of 5 manifolds with 2 aerators on the 3 manifolds in cell 1, and one aerator on each manifold in cell 2 and cell 3. This is a total of 8 aerators in the lagoons. The aerators are ARES with 4 coarse bubble diffusers and 10 quick-connect fine bubble diffusers. The design flow for the aerators is 0.120 mgd. The aeration system will run off of 2 new blowers which will provide an air flow capacity of 345 cfm @ 6.8 psi.	$98,000.00	$98,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-205220	Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Advertise for bids, award contract(s) and construct a 0.5 MGD expansion to Mt. Orab's existing 0.7 MGD capacity wastewater treatment plant, Basic components of the expansion include a new clarifier, conversion of the existing equalization basin to a new activated sludge basin, a new emergency generator, UV Disinfection, effluent flow metering facility, and electrical and piping work as required to add +/- 0.5 MGD of flow capacity to the existing WWTP.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-205048	Village of Seville Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project includes the addition of SBR to double the rated capacity of the Village's WWTP to effectively manage increases in dry weather flows within Seville and potentially from Sterling and other communities in Medina and Wayne Counties. The project includes improvements for performance and testing by means of decanter replacement, rehabilitation of the final clarifier, and construction of a new lab and controls building.	$2,500,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204883	Plain City Wastewater Treatment Plant Facility Upgrade	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Village of Plain City Wastewater Treatment Plant Facility Upgrade Project seeks to expand the current sewer plant facilities to a capacity of 1.25 million gallons per day. The current facility has a capacity of 750,000 gallons per day. The facility upgrade will bring the wastewater treatment plant into regulatory compliance and adherence to all applicable standards. The Village of Plain City has worked closely with the Ohio EPA to ensure that the design of the plant expansion focuses on protecting the scenic Big Darby Creek and meeting environmental standards and industry best practices. This funding request, if approved, would significantly offset the cost of the facility upgrade, which will reduce the financial burden on the local taxpayer. The facility is soon being transferred to the Mid-Ohio Water & Sewer District in an effort to regionalize Madison County utilities. The upgrade has to occur to serve the Plain City area and solve several monitoring issues that Mid Ohio is experiencing.	$0.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204857	Freeport Sanitary Sewer System - Cost Overrun	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The proposed project will construct a sanitary sewer collection and treatment system in the Village of Freeport. The Village of Freeport received a Notice of Violation from the Ohio EPA in 2016 which documented domestic sewage entering the Stillwater Creek from failing, private, on-site septic systems. Harrison County agreed to assist the community with planning, design, construction and operations of the public sewer system. The project experienced a $2,353,119 cost overrun after two bidding cycles during the post-covid bidding environment. The project had to move forward with this overrun due to time restrictions on other funding grant schedules.	$2,353,119.00	$1,309,890.25	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-204727	Middle East Fork Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Middle East Fork WWTP Improvements Project consists of the construction of a headworks vortex grit removal and mechanical screening systems, aeration tank turbo blowers and piping, return activated sludge pumping, post-aeration basin positive displacement blowers, septage receiving station and transfer pump station, non-potable water pump, standby generator, and electrical and control system, piping, and appurtenance upgrades to be installed within new and existing facilities and piping systems at the Middle East Fork WWTP, located at 4409 Haskell Lane in the Village of Batavia, Clermont County, Ohio. In addition to replacing aging and inefficient infrastructure, the Project will also increase the peak wet weather treatment capacity of the Middle East Fork WWTP to 18 MGD, which will reduce SSO's and allow for proper treatment of wastewater before it is discharged to the East Fork of the Little Miami River.	$3,511,147.00	$2,417,576.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204687	Lindsey Wastewater Treatment Plant Project	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Replacement of two wastewater treatment plant clarifiers that have been in use since 1986. One clarifier is currently out of service.	$654,000.00	$6,282.19	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204683	Hannibal Wastewater Collection Treatment System	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project would correct EPA Findings & Orders for high coliform levels. The project would provide a sanitary sewer system for 240 residential and commercial connections in the community of Hannibal, currently served by the Ohio & Lee Water and Sewer Authority. However, there is no public sewer system in existence. Properties have on-lot systems of varying age and condition, or no systems at all and dump into local creeks, streams, or the Ohio River. This project will also reach beyond the boundaries of the existing service area for water, to connect properties nearby that are not currently sewered. This project would utilize a low-maintenance STEP (Septic Tank Effluent Pumping) collection system with a re-circulating media filter for treatment. Small-diameter, low-pressure lines costing far less than a typical sewer main would pump effluent from the consumer to in-ground treatment tanks in each community, requiring only a small land parcel. The design includes Authority ownership of the septic tanks and service lines in order to control and maintain the lines feeding the system. The energy-efficient septic tanks require pumping every 7 years. Completion of the project will satisfy requirements of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and the Ohio Attorney General's Office. Any discharge into the Ohio River from the Ohio & Lee Water and Sewer Authority will be properly treated wastewater, eliminating EPA violations and improving water quality for aquatic life.	$1,298,270.00	$1,282,270.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204589	Defiance CountyEvansport Waste Water Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Defiance county is requesting funding for the unincorporated area of Evansport, Ohio to make improvements to their existing wastewater treatment plant. The attached Preliminary Engineering Report includes extensive details of considerations for alternative equipment which will satisfy the proposed improvements to the Evansport WWTP. The list of plant treatment improvements includes: (1) installing an influent spiral screen and grit removal system; (2) installing new aeration blowers and diffuser systems; (3) cleaning and rehabilitating the existing concrete tanks; (4) installing a new UV disinfection system; (5) installing new effluent flow meters and pH & aeration monitors; and (6) integrating new equipment into an improved SCADA system. The alterations to the existing treatment process include adding grit removal equipment, a new working automated influent screen, reliable and automated UV disinfection (eliminating manual chlorine treatment) and adding post aeration installations. The plant's design flow will remain the same with significant improvements to operator time and treatment equipment power efficiency.	$2,737,200.00	$39,907.50	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-204553	Junction City Wastewater Treatment Plant	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Village of Junction City is seeking grant funding on a critical project to upgrade its aging wastewater treatment plant, originally built in 1990. With over 30 years of service, the plant's mechanical and electrical components are in dire need of replacement, leading to operational challenges and compliance issues. To address these issues, the project encompasses a range of improvements, including the installation of a fine mechanical screen, a new flow control structure, replacement of clarifier equipment, post-aeration and flow meter installation, electrical equipment upgrades, SCADA system implementation, site enhancements, and replacement of the emergency generator, with an estimated cost of $2,388,600. The Village is committed to minimizing environmental impact and seeking compliance with USEPA and OEPA agency requirements. The US EPA issued Federl Administrative Orders to the Village in 2022for some of these issues that will be corrected by this project.	$1,388,601.00	$5,219.73	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956P1-204883-1	Plain City Wastewater Treatment Plant Facility Upgrade	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Village of Plain City Wastewater Treatment Plant Facility Upgrade Project seeks to expand the current sewer plant facilities to a capacity of 1.25 million gallons per day. The current facility has a capacity of 750,000 gallons per day. The facility upgrade will bring the wastewater treatment plant into regulatory compliance and adherence to all applicable standards. The Village of Plain City has worked closely with the Ohio EPA to ensure that the design of the plant expansion focuses on protecting the scenic Big Darby Creek and meeting environmental standards and industry best practices. This funding request, if approved, would significantly offset the cost of the facility upgrade, which will reduce the financial burden on the local taxpayer. The facility is soon being transferred to the Mid-Ohio Water & Sewer District in an effort to regionalize Madison County utilities. The upgrade has to occur to serve the Plain City area and solve several monitoring issues that Mid Ohio is experiencing.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182611	Eastern Regional Sewer District	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Perform a feasibility study of the creation and development of a Water District to provide drinking water to unincorporated areas for residents and commercial/industrial facilities in the eastern portion of Logan County along US 33.	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A
1956A1-181462	Gomer Sewer Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Funds are being used for the construction of public sanitary sewer replacing failing septic systems.	$500,000.00	$500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181322	Hamlet of Hume Sanitary Sewer Extension	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The funds are being used for the design of a public sanitary sewer project.	$217,500.00	$212,585.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182792	2022 Sanitary Sewer Inspection Rehabilitation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Line cracked sections of antiqued clay sanitary sewer lines have been damaged by tree roots and have documented evidence of I & I. This project provides for 1,320 LF 8" Sanitary Sewer Clean & Televise, 1,320 LF 8" Sanitary Sewer Lining, 440 LF 6" Sanitary Sewer Lining, 11 LF Lateral Reinstatement.	$132,840.00	$132,840.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182790	Phase 3 Sanitary Sewer Replacement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This grant is for the design of the project to address the last remaining priority areas identified in the I & I study.	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182753	Tara Estates Sewer Replacement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replace all the Tara Estates Subdivision sewer collection system to include: 3,750 LF of 8" Sanitary Sewer Line, 4,500 LF of 6" Sewer Service Line, 30 8x6 WYES and 22 manholes.	$1,238,113.00	$1,238,113.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180452	Wastewater Collection and Treatment Systems Improvements Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The project funds will be used in conjunction with USACE 594 and OPWC funding to replace all existing Village owned septic tanks as well as upgrade the Village's collection system, Wayne St. Lift Station, and the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). The existing concrete septic tanks have begun to fail due a combination of age and corrosion and this has resulted in sewer blockages due to effluent baffle failures and the limitations of the existing small diameter gravity sewer system. New plastic septic tanks with effluent baffles will be installed on nearly every parcel in the Village. Lift station and WWTP improvements will replace failing equipment, rehabilitate leaking structures, improve the electrical system reliability, and provide increased operational flexibility by providing an on-site sludge dewatering system.	$1,235,500.00	$1,235,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181418	Joint Sewer District Centralized Regional Wastewater Sewer	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Construction of a sanitary sewer collection system in two communities connected by a force main and then transported to a centralized wastewater treatment facility shared by the entities.	$1,500,000.00	$1,500,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181165	North Industrial Park Wastewater Pump Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village Of Pioneer will build new wastewater pump station and 2,5881.E of 8 inch force main to serve the North Industrial Park. Benefiting businesses will be AltenlohBrinek Co. (ABC) and AquaBounty Farms Ohio, LLC, These are both new business ventures locating in the Village North Industrial Park ABC will invest $3.5M in a 65,000 sl manufacturing building expansion that will create 20 new jobs, AquaBounty Farms will invest $199 M in a new salmon aquaculture farms comprised of a 489,000 sf grow and processing facility that will create 100 new jobs to the community. The wastewater pump station and force main will connect these developments to the existing municipal wastewater collection and treatment facilities. The total cost of the wastewater expansion is estimated at $542,436.50.	$217,436.00	$217,436.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180637	Pataskala I I Reduction Project Phase 1	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	We are slip lining our sewers that are most affected by I&I water.	$250,000.00	$245,024.01	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-182722	Slife Road Lift Station Manhole Replacement and Wet Weather il Evaluation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replacement of existing Slife Road lift station due to concrete deterioration caused by hydrogen sulfide gas. Replacement of twenty-one (21) concrete manholes also experiencing concrete deterioration. Existing manholes would be replaced with concrete manholes with internal corrosion protection. Repair eighty-eight (88) existing concrete manholes and add interior corrosion protection. Closed circuit television (CCTV) inspection of 51,574 lineal feet (1f) of 8" sanitary sewer lines; 15,113 lf of 10" sanitary sewer lines; 9,551 lf of 12" sanitary sewer lines; 24,592 lf of 15" sanitary sewer lines; 17,780 lf of 18" sanitary sewer lines; 8,114 lf of 24" sanitary sewer lines; and 4,507 lf of 30" sanitary sewer lines. Lateral inspection using LAMPS II camera of 1281 laterals. CCTV 420 manholes. Evaluate potential clean water connections to the sanitary sewer collection system using push camera and/or dye testing.	$2,692,090.00	$2,098,138.39	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180857	Ridgeville Township Pump Station Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Pump Stations #1 and #2 are proposed to each be rebuilt to replace aging equipment and eliminate dangerous confined space entry to dry well structures that house pumps and controls. New submersible pumps, a flow meter, and valve enclosure will be added at each location. The existing dry wells will be taken out of service and be partially removed with the bottom portion being abandoned in place.	$293,620.00	$293,620.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180533	North Royalton Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	North Royalton Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements will convert WWTP B into a pump station and convey flow to WWTP A for treatment. A pump station with capacity of 3 mgd will ne designed. An estimated 10,700 ft of 12-inch force main and 5,800 ft of 15-inch gravity sewer will be designed for conveyance of the wastewater. It is also planned to rehabilitate the existing concrete tanks at WWTP B for wet weather flow storage. Two (2) 0.5 MG equalization (EQ) tanks will be designed at WWTP A to provide additional storage capacity. The awarded fund will be used for the above described engineering design.	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181054	UV Disinfection and Post Aeration Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Upgrade of UV and post aeration.	$71,000.00	$71,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181209	Pickerington Hills Sewer Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replacement of old sanitary sewer line that is collapsing.	$300,000.00	$300,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181014	Collins Run River Front Lift Station Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The project involves improvements to two lift stations including: The addition of a permanent backup generator on an elevated platform and pump, guide rail, electrical, and valve vault improvements to the Collins Run Lift Station. Portable generator hookup improvements, electrical panel, pump, guide rail, valve vault, stairway, and ladder improvements to the River Front Lift Station.	$420,000.00	$420,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181037	Pataskala Corporate Park Sanitary Sewer Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The project will provide sanitary sewer utilities to the Pataskala Corporate Park and to the northern portions of the Etna Township, Licking County Corporate Park. The sanitary sewer utilities will allow both corporate parks to fully develop.	$4,175,000.00	$4,171,862.86	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181783	Devola Sanitary Sewer Improvements - Phase II	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Devola Sanitary Sewer Improvements Phase II project is the top priority project for the Washington County Board of Commissioners as the project impacts not only the residents within the Devola area but also all existing sanitary sewer customers within Washington County. Devola Phase II specifically consists of the construction of a pressurized sanitary sewer system which then connects to the existing gravity portion of Devola and then flows to the Devola lift station and on to the City of Marietta Wastewater Treatment Plant for processing, acting as a regional sewer system. The project includes installation of sewer mains, installation of a pressure pump unit and sewer lateral piping at each of the 550 homes, connecting each sewer lateral to the main and abandoning all of the exiting on lot septic systems within the DFFO boundary.	$9,999,000.00	$9,992,121.18	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180711	Sanitary Sewer and Collection System	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village of Morral is currently served by Home Sewage Treatment systems, which are failing or have met their useful life. Lot sizes of homes within the Village are not large enough to support on-lot treatment and often times do not have access for a discharging system. For this reason, the Village will be installing a sanitary collection system with a Sequencing Batch Reactor Treatment plant with UV disinfection prior to discharging into the Little Sandusky River.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180839	Sustainable Sewer Solution Program 2022	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will CIPP line 5,756 feet of sanitary sewer to prevent infiltration of stormwater which contribute to Sanitary backups/overflows in homes. 27 manholes along the project lines will be rehabilitated and have their castings replaced. This project will also line 77 active sanitary laterals up to five feet from the residence where a sanitary cleanout will then be installed.	$703,280.00	$703,280.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-181481	Angola Road Sanitary Sewer Extension	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Extension of a gravity sanitary sewer to eliminate multiple pumping stations and force mains, reducing reliance on electricity and emergency response to pump station failures.	$905,818.00	$905,818.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181335	S-500 90-inch sanitary interceptor siphon rehabilitation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will address the deteriorated portions of the CRITICAL wastewater interceptor. This includes a 90-inch sanitary sewer and siphon rehabilitation with significant bypass operations during the work.	$3,000,000.00	$3,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181623	30' Interceptor Sewer Lining and Rehab	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	To inspect, clean and CIPP (cured-in-place pipe) line deteriorated sections of 30" reinforced concrete sewer main. To clean sections south of previous sewer line collapses which washed hundreds of yards of earth into the sewer main. No more than 10% of the funds will be used for engineering assistance to put together the bid packet, scope and specs.	$1,533,709.37	$1,533,709.37	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181836	HSTS Elimination Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project proposes to achieve the objective and goal of improving water quality by reducing the number of illicit discharge events into the city's Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) through the installation of sanitary sewer mains and/or services at various locations throughout the City of Tiffin in order to eliminate several Household Sewage Treatment Systems (HSTS) currently operating within the city's jurisdictional boundaries.	$390,000.00	$390,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181319	Ashville Phase One South Meter Shed Improvement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	South Metershed Improvements – The sanitary sewer around Dime Alley, Silver Alley and Beaver Alley (Built 1934), north of Church Street have known I/I sources and cross connections with the storm sewer system. Smoke testing was performed in September of 2019 in this area along with areas along Plum Street and Griffith Alley (southeast metershed). The smoke testing showed that almost one-third of the properties have flawed service connections that allow I/I to enter the sanitary sewer system. Additionally, the lack of storm sewer infrastructure resulted in mistaken connections to the sanitary system to alleviate localized flooding.	$250,000.00	$144,966.45	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181741	River Road Sanitary Pump Station Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Upgrade of pumping station to include the replacement of two pumps, two 6" gate valves, two 6" check valves; provide manhole, tapping sleeve and valve to enable pumping station to be bypassed for maintenance purposes.	$88,100.00	$88,100.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182097	Design of Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village does not possess thorough records of their sanitary collection system. This would include a comprehensive map of the system with manhole type and depth information that would allow them to identify sources of inflow and infiltration. The Village will hire a consultant to assist them in evaluating the sanitary collection system to identify location of sewer pipes, evaluation of sewer manholes and connections thereto, as well as detect potential sources of wet weather flows through smoke testing, dye testing, cleaning and televising of the sanitary system and to ultimately identify sources of inflow and infiltration. A plan will be developed to eliminate this excess water through sanitary sewer replacement, as needed.	$100,000.00	$96,876.09	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182345	Adelphi Sewer Main Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Funds will be used to replace a section of the sewer main, approximately 150 LF of 8" PVC and 280 LF of 6" PVC , and 2 manholes.	$139,920.60	$139,920.60	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180257	Elevated Tank and Booster Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replacement of existing tank and booster station with new tank and booster station.	$2,600,080.00	$798,910.96	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623011452	South Bass Island State Park - Wastewater Connection to Local Utility	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for design and construction services to establish a connection and the conveyance of wastewater to an existing municipal treatment facility for South Bass Island State Park in Ottawa County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$1,253,791.36	$686,576.62	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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C725V423010252	Mohican State Park - Visitor Center	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for a new 2,500 SF visitors center at Mohican State Park in Ashland County, which is in the process of establishing a regional wastewater connection as part of project C725V623001752. The new visitor center will provide informational services to the public and requires restroom facilities to properly serve the needs of guests of all ages and abilities. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$117,746.87	$90,990.39	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V423010552	Lake Loramie State Park - Nature Center	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for a new 2,000 SF nature center at Lake Loramie State Park in Auglaize County, which has an existing regional wastewater connection. The new nature center will provide educational and information services to the public and require restroom facilities to properly serve the needs of guests of all ages and abilities. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$85,698.37	$77,317.87	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V423200552	Indian Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for new full service campsites and a shower house at Indian Lake State Park in Logan County, which has an existing regional wastewater connection. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$104,946.26	$12,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V4232002C52	Buck Creek State Park - Campground Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new full service campsites and a shower house at Buck Creek State Park in Clark County, which has an existing regional wastewater connection. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$594,967.22	$12,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623001752	Mohican State Park - Wastewater Treatment Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for the design and construction for new wastewater treatment system with regional connection to a local municipality at Mohican State Park in Ashland County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$1,707,485.42	$1,591,478.11	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
195457NA52	Local Water - New Albany	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will construct a 60-inch sanitary sewer line, pump station, force main, and extending 42-inch sanitary sewer line. The sewer system will serve communities and residents between New Albany, Ohio and a megaproject under construction to the northeast in Licking County. Funding will be used for design and engineering, land and right-of-way acquisition, environmental permitting, material procurement, construction, and inspection related to the sanitary sewer project.	$47,500,000.00	$26,968,899.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623008452	Geneva State Park - Wastewater Collection System Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for the design and construction to evaluate and remediate documented I&I in the wastewater conveyance system that connects to a neighboring municipal treatment facility at Geneva State Park in Ashtabula County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$1,238,501.45	$532,793.22	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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C725V621008552	Dillon State Park - Wastewater Connection	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for the design and construction for the decommissioning of two existing onsite wastewater treatment facilities and the connection and conveyance of wastewater to the county wastewater treatment facility at Dillon State Park in Muskingum County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$2,260,000.00	$2,260,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623008052	Buck Creek State Park - Lift Station Upgrades	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project provides for the design and construction of wastewater lift station improvements at Buck Creek State Park in Clark County, which has an existing regional wastewater connection. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.	$1,047,873.05	$1,014,919.84	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-187840	7th Street Sewer Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The proposed project may generally be described as the construction of a new sanitary sewer pumping station and force main to discharge into an existing 24" sewer main along Bridge Street. The proposed improvements will eliminate an existing sanitary gravity sewer which has reached its useful life, is a major source of infiltration and inflow, and cannot be rehabilitated/replaced due to environmental concerns.	$790,000.00	$790,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-186012	Carrollton Village Sanitary Collection Line Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Excessive inflow and infiltration is occurring in the sanitary sewer along the Canton Rd. Business and Housing district leading to the threat of sewer back-ups creating a threat to the health and safety of residents along this route. Based upon a video inspection of the sanitary sewer, clean water is entering the sanitary sewer through cracks and broken pipe which have also allowed tree roots to extend into this line further exacerbating this issue. Excessive in-flow and infiltration results in increased flows to the wastewater treatment plant that causes it to exceed its rated capacity, leading to potential violation of the plant's EPA permit limits. If funded, this project will remove the tree roots and include lining 3,403 LF of 8” sanitary sewer line with 8” diameter x 4.5 mm & 6 mm Premier Pipe, USA Cured-in-Place Pipe. This corrective action will reduce the volume of inflow and infiltration entering the sanitary sewer collection system and will prevent sanitary sewer overflows or back-ups from occurring and will reduce the volume of flow at the wastewater treatment plant.	$57,610.00	$57,610.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183549	Noble County Sanitary Sewer-CR 56 Extension	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This proposed project will provide sanitary sewer to residential and commercial businesses outside of the Village of Caldwell, Ohio. The proposed gravity sanitary sewer line will connect into Caldwell’s existing wastewater treatment plant which has the capacity to handle additional flow. Currently the residents and businesses are on septic systems which discharge near Duck Creek. Some of the resident’s septic systems near County Road 56 are not compliant with EPA regulations because their properties are located on lots that are less than 2 acres and situated on unsuitable soils. This becomes a health and safety concern for the community and the environment. This is the last unsewered area of the County that is adjacent to Caldwell. The proposed sanitary sewer project includes a total of 3,837 linear feet of line and services approximately 14 residential buildings. The sanitary lines are located along County Road 56 (Fairgrounds Road) from Main Street south to the Noble County Fairgrounds. Noble County has received pressure from developers to build more houses within the area and the proposed sanitary sewer lines would allow such growth. Placing new sanitary sewer line along County Road 56 will help the County’s economic growth, residential development and eliminate health and safety concerns associated with existing septic systems.	$522,045.00	$2,500.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182831	Effluent Lift Station Upgrade	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will upgrade pumps and control panel to address operational issues and the high cost of operation and maintenance. The inefficient and expensive pumps create overflows and have caused a broken force main. Outcomes: Increased reliability, mitigation of health and safety concerns, and lower operation and maintenance costs. Deliverables: Effluent Lift Station Pumps, Effluent Lift Station Control Panel.	$168,000.00	$97,355.40	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-182552	Hubbard Sanitary Sewer System Improvement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The City of Hubbard is submitting a sanitary sewer improvement project for HB 168 consideration that includes both lift station and sanitary sewer upgrades to critical sanitary infrastructure within the City that affects City residents, Hubbard Township residents, and the Hubbard Schools Complex The City has determined that the existing 8" sanitary sewer on Hall Avenue between Scott Street and Clingan Street is in need of immediate replacement. The sewer replacement is approximately 600 linear feet in length and is anticipated to meet the Ohio EPA Permit-to-Install exemptions found in 3745-42-02 as a direct replacement of a like for like sized pipe in the same location with a project length of less than 1,000 feet. Findings from recent CCTV investigations have indicated that the sanitary sewer has reached the end of its useful life and is at high-risk for failure and collapse. A failure of the existing sewer could result in significant disruptions to school operations due to sewage back-ups and would compromise the City's ability to safely convey sewage from the school complex and neighboring homes on Hall Avenue.	$276,497.00	$17,275.77	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182498	I-74 SR 128 Wastewater Collection System	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The project area is an unsewered area including numerous failing on-lot treatment systems and multiple wastewater package plants violating OEPANPDES permit limits. Additionally, the area is a focus for economic development (currently limited by lack of central sewers) to benefit Whitewater Township and Hamilton County. The project includes the construction of one (1) major pump station located on the south side of SR128 just east of 5704 SR128; ~10,100 LF of 12" force main sewer with a point of connection to an existing MSD force main at the I-74 Interchange; and ~6,100 LF of gravity sewers intercepting and replacing existing package plants; plus all necessary appurtenances. At full development the project has the potential to serve ~1,400 customers (EDU's) comprised of residential, commercial and institutional facilities.	$5,000,000.00	$2,217,632.75	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182349	Chauncey Sewer Collection System Replacement Construction	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village has suffered many sewer line collapses in recent years throughout the aged clay pipe collection system. The chronic breaks are unsustainable and the high I&I contribute to basement backups, high O&M costs, and limiting WWTP capacity to receive flows from any new customers. Recent emergency repairs were costlier than debt service of a new collection system.	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182298	Wastewater Treatment Plant Lift Station and Generator	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Installation of a lift station and backup generator at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.	$600,000.00	$72,682.80	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182064	Pump Station 4 Force Main	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The new Pump Station #4 Force Main will increase the station's flow capacity to the 2040 projected design flow of 5.6 MGD. The force main will have to be routed directly to the Water Reclamation Facility because the current receiving sanitary sewer does not have enough capacity. This will aid in reserving additional capacity at the Crosses Run Pump Station for further development in its service area. Modifications to the influent screening building will be required at the Water Reclamation Facility to install the new force main. These will be performed as a part of the force main project.	$1,500,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181991	Conneaut Township Park Sanitary Lift Station Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This request is specifically to address the cost associated with the construction to replace the existing sanitary sewer lift station that serves the Township Park's bath house & concession stand. The Township Park is currently undergoing the planning and design to replace the existing Bath House & Concession stand with new facilities. Those capital costs for the building construction and build out has been secured through funding support from the Ashtabula CDC, ODNR Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant and local Township Park funds. The sanitary infrastructure that serves the Bath House and Concession stand was evaluated and it has surpassed its useful life, it is logical to time the replacement of the lift station while the land is disturbed for the building construction. The Park Commissioners over the years have faithfully maintained it, but now it's judicious to replace the sanitary infrastructure in alignment with the parks capital plan of replacement of the Bath house Concession stand building.	$54,450.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-181713	E Main Street Sanitary Improvement, Phase 2	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The project consists of the replacement of the existing 12” gravity sanitary sewer collection main with a proposed 15” sanitary sewer main. The existing 12” sanitary sewer will be replaced on Waverly Street from Main Street to the dead end, west under the existing railroad to the Gay Street intersection. The new sanitary sewer main will replace the existing broken down main, as well as provide additional capacity for the future service area east of Interstate 75. This project scope would consist of the second phase of improvements required to handle the existing flow from the service area plus haver additional capacity for the projected future flow from the development east of Interstate 75. The Village is currently working on the design and OEPA financing for construction on the first phase.	$725,000.00	$725,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181318	Crestview Road Raw Water Line Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Crestview Road Raw Waterline project will convey much needed raw water to the City of Columbiana's new water plant which serves both the City and Fairfield Township residents. The water plant itself can treat up to 2.1 MGD and our well fields are currently the limiting factor to run at capacity. This project will enable us to draw water from a separate aquifer that what are current wellfields draw. Over 16,000 feet of 8 inch water line will be constructed in order to connect the new Crestview Road well field to the water treatment plant. The raw water line project will benefit the entire population of the City of Columbiana (pop. 6,257) residents along with approximately 200 residents/businesses (67 accounts) are served outside the city limits within Fairfield Township. The project will help us continue to supply drinking water to the City of Columbiana and surrounding township residents. The City serves inside and outside customers.	$1,316,824.00	$481,369.45	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181294	Sherwood Forest Sewer Lift Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will involve improving the existing sewer collection system installed in 1967, installing a new lift station and 1,300 LF of force main, plus the demolition and abandonment of an old package waste water treatment plant also installed in 1967. The first portion of the project will be to grout the joints of the existing sewer mains, laterals and manholes to eliminate the infiltration that is in the existing system. We have been monitoring the flows of this system using two flow meters for the past 18 months. There is a direct correlation to increased flows and heavy rain events within the collection system. We have spent extensive time video recording the condition of the main sewer line and laterals and have repaired the major defects. The remainder of the infiltration is coming in between the joints of the old vitrified clay sewer line. Grouting the joints of the sewers and manholes will seal the joints of the clay tile and help to reduce and eliminate infiltration into the system. The next portion will be to install a lift station and force main in order to eliminate the aging package treatment plant. This sewer plant is under current findings and orders from the Ohio EPA and needs to be eliminated under those orders. The sewage will be pumped 1,300 feet into the City of Wapakoneta's collection system for treatment.	$129,900.00	$129,900.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181216	Stratton Storm Water Lift Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The existing pump overflows when the river rises above the outflow elevation. The Village would like to design a permanent pumping station to eliminate the need to hook-up portable pumps when this occurs. The proposed pumping station will be sized to exceed the capacity of the existing portable pumps by 50%. A by-pass connection will also be designed to connect the portable pump if necessary. A platform will be designed to the approximate elevation of First Drive to hold the control panel and alarm light. An auto-dialer will also be installed in case of an emergency. The force main will terminate on the east side of SR7 and will “daylight” at a “gooseneck” outlet. The existing valve of the gravity discharge line will be replaced. Lighting and a natural gas back-up generator will also be provided. Additionally, this project in the Village of Stratton will benefit the neighboring Village of Empire by reducing flood waters in the Village of Empire.	$566,100.00	$566,100.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180263	Wastewater Improvement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Scope of Wastewater System Improvements: • The project will replace/rehabilitate aged sewer lines to reduce inflow and infiltration. • The improvements will include replacement of approximately 18,810 linear feet of 8” gravity sewer lines, • 3,530 linear feet of 4” sewer service laterals • 80 manholes • All necessary reconnections, surface restoration • All other necessary appurtenances • Removal and disposal of sludge from the WWTP lagoons and replacement of the airlines and blowers as well as the media in the sand filters and other miscellaneous improvements. • O&M costs will remain constant.	$3,574,445.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-181952	Macksburg Wastewater Collection and Treatment System Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village of Macksburg is currently unsewered and has significant unsanitary conditions due to raw and partially treated sewage discharging to the receiving streams, street, & alley ditches, and down the street and alley tire ruts in the pavement. This project is to construct a centralized wastewater collection and treatment system to serve the Village of Macksburg and outlying businesses within Washington County under an intermunicipal agreement with Washington County. The project also connects each home and business that provides easement to the Village for such work.	$3,364,988.00	$3,086,891.60	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181155	Back up generator for the Lift Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	To install a stand by generator to facilitate the sewage due to the fact that we will have city water in the next year. We need to secure our ability to maintain essential services to the Village residents during any eventual power outages or emergency situations. This will also include a building to secure the generator from any damages from outside influences, being manmade or other.	$40,000.00	$30,030.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182758	Septic Receiving Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The proposed project will include the installation of a septage receiving station that will serve a wide surrounding area of unsewered properties in many Trumbull County townships as well as surrounding counties. The proposed station will have an automatic receiving and monitoring station system with a key pad reader, automated valve, rock trap, flow meter, pumps and controls within a small prefabricated building. The received septage will be pumped into the wastewater treatment plant's adjacent influent mechanical screen for proper mechanical and biological treatment.	$394,500.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181470	Trash Pump Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	6" Trash Pump replacing 4" Trash Pump. 6" Trash Pump assertories, Hard Plumbing in Lift Station.	$45,000.00	$45,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-206516	Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation project will rehabilitate deteriorated the vast majority of the sewer lines and laterals within the Village of Convoy. Also included is manhole rehabilitations and replacements as needed. The existing sewers and laterals allow excessive amounts of groundwater into the sewers. The excessive water has caused sanitary sewer overflows at the Village's Treatment plant which is prohibited by the OEPA. The project is listed in the Village NDPES permit with an aggressive schedule to eliminate the inflow and ultimately the overflows at the plant. The project will eliminate inflow and infiltration of ground water into the sewers and laterals. This will also eliminate sewer backups on residential properties. The Village of Convoy has a MHI of $59,653, less than the State of Ohio average. The average monthly water/sewer bills are around $115 per month. The proposed project is slated to go out to bid in February 2024 with construction starting in April 2024. Construction must be complete by September 2024 to meet the current OEPA Compliance schedule. The local share for the project includes project engineering costs.	$1,166,500.00	$1,000,527.75	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-206399	Village of Marengo Sanitary Sewer Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village of Marengo constructed its sanitary sewer system and wastewater treatment plant in 1991. The ongoing maintenance costs of the septic tanks and the difficulty of cleaning and maintaining the small diameter sewers has certainly costs Village residents. Additionally, while the sewer system installed was designed for septic tank effluent, which contains very low levels of solids, the treatment plant was designed for a traditional gravity sanitary sewer system with much higher solid levels, which can create operational issues. The operational issues detailed above need to be addressed to allow for better treatment at the wastewater treatment plant. In order to do that, it is recommended that the main collector sewers through the Village be upsized from the current small diameter sewers that can only take low solids septic tank effluent and upsize them to larger diameter sanitary sewers that can handle straight raw sewage. This will allow homeowners to abandon their existing septic tanks according to County Health Department codes and tie directly into the sanitary sewer. The project will consist of the replacement of approximately 3,800 feet of small diameter sanitary sewers with new 12-inch diameter sanitary sewers and the replacement of the Village's main pump station and force main to handle the additional flows and solids.	$1,474,110.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956P1-206362	Scioto County Sewer Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Scioto County Commissioners identified home sewage treatment system failures along Pershing Avenue, Pinedale Addition, and Wheelers Mill Road. Summary: 1. A nuisance investigation was conducted by the Scioto County Health Department and violations were found in the Pershing Avenue, Pinedale Addition, and Wheelers Mill Road areas with the home sewage treatment systems in these areas. 2. The project is anticipated to serve 30 homes in the Pershing Avenue area and 10 homes in the Pinedale Addition area, and 22 homes in the Wheelers Mill Road areas that are currently on home sewage treatment systems, that are failing. 3. The project includes the installation of gravity sewer mains, three force mains, and three pumping stations. The force main from Pershing Avenue will connect to the City of Portsmouth's system, Pinedale Addition will connect to Scioto County's Wheelersburg WWTP system, and Wheelers Mill Road will connect to the County's Minford WWTP system. These projects are all considered regionalization.	$2,600,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-205946	Pump Station 125 Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replacing Pump Station #125 is a top priority for Atwood Regional Water and Sewer District (ARWSD). The existing pump station is over 20 years old and has exceeded its useful life. The existing 2 HP duplex pump station currently serves seven residential properties and Dollar General. ARWSD is currently operating this station with one pump and the second pump is disabled. There is low spot manhole leading into the station that accumulates solids and the existing electrical control panel is outdated. The proposed new station would solve many existing problems. It would be relocated to the low spot manhole, thus eliminating the solid accumulations problem. New homes are being constructed in the area, and the current pump station is at capacity. The new pump station would be able to service an additional ten residences. The new station also would include a generator plug to match their portable generator, new perimeter fence, driveway access improvement, Auto-dialer for failure of station, and high voltage and low voltage electrical protection devices.	$335,000.00	$42,627.20	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-205740	Wastewater System Improvement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The work shall consist of installation of 1, 150 LF of 8" PVC sanitary sewer pipe, 9, 120 LF of 8" and 1,080 LF of 10" DIP sanitary sewer pipe, 29 sanitary sewer manholes, replacement of 18 existing sanitary sewer manholes, 85 LF of 16" steel casing bore & jack, 510 LF of 20" steel casing bore & jack, replacing 9 manhole frame and covers, surface restoration, reconnection of existing lines and all other necessary appurtenances for Contract #1. The work shall consist of improvements to the headworks including replacement of the manually cleaned bar screen I tank, improvements to the existing aerated lagoons, installation of a post-secondary treatment unit, other miscellaneous improvements. This project will consist of replacing and repairing wastewater lines and manholes in the collection system; replacing existing Lift Station #1 and upgrading existing Lift Station #4; and making improvements/upgrades to the existing wastewater treatment plant. The project original received funding in the previous round DEV--2021 - 180263 FOR CONSTRUCTION NOT DESIGN. The Village is seeking money in order to make the necessary additions.	$1,243,240.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-205715	Stratton Storm Water Lift Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Storm Water Pump Station Project is the Village of Stratton's highest priority project. The Village of Stratton received Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Grant funding for the Stratton Storm Water Lift Station Project in June of 2023. When the ODOD application was submitted construction costs were $566,100, which is the amount of grant the Village received. W.E. Quicksall and Associates completed an updated cost estimate in December 2023 and the construction costs for the project are $664,049. The Village of Stratton has taken out a private loan to cover the increased costs of this project and would greatly appreciate additional grant funds. The total increase of construction costs is $97,949. Additionally, the Village is requesting grant funds to cover remaining professional services and construction administration. In addition to securing a private loan to insure the completion of this project the Village recently increased water and sewer rates for the first time in 43 years. Receiving additional grant funds for this project will allow the Village to continue to make necessary improvements to the Village water and wastewater infrastructure without incurring additional debt. This is a vital storm water project that will protect both the Village of Stratton and the Village of Empire from flooding.	$117,949.00	$106,154.10	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-205520	Sanitary Sewer and Collection System	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will be to sewer a large portion of the Village of Morral which currently is served by failing septic systems many of which discharge directly to the Little Sandusky River. The lot sizes within the Village are too small to support on lot systems and some are not even big enough for an Off-lot Aeration system. The project will install gravity sewer with a small portion of force main requiring 3 pump stations to deliver sewer to a packaged extended aeration plant with discharge to the Little Sandusky River.	$964,178.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-205021	Septic Receiving Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The proposed project will include the installation of a septage receiving station that will serve a wide surrounding area of un-sewered properties in numerous Trumbull County townships as well as surrounding counties. The Village's existing treatment facilities consist of on-lot septic and holding systems and private package plants, and current disposal / discharge sites are a considerable distance away with costly travel time and discharge fees. In addition, hundreds of septic systems in the surrounding area will continue to need regular maintenance and pumping. The proposed station will have an automatic receiving and monitoring station system with a key pad reader, automated valve, rock trap, flow meter, pumps and controls within a small prefabricated building. The project will be ready to be to submit for permitting in February 2024, will open for bidding in July 2024, and should begin construction by November 2024.	$591,690.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204824	Emerald Acres Sanitary Sewer Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Emerald Acres Sanitary Sewer Replacement project will replace deteriorated sewer lines in the Emerald Acres Subd. area. The existing sewers are butt end clay tiles which are cracked and failing. The damaged pipes allow excessive amounts of groundwater into the sewers. In addition, major root intrusion has caused blockage and sewer backups into houses. The project will eliminate inflow and infiltration of ground water into the sewers and eliminate sewer backups. These 3 projects were mandated by the OEPA to remove all CSO's in the sanitary sewer system. The projects removed all but 1 sanitary sewer overflow, which still exists at the Village's main lift station. This final sewer overflow is mandated to be removed in the Village's current NPDES permit. The Village of Paulding has identified the Emerald Acres Subd. area as the most significant contributor to the ongoing sewer overflows at the main lift station. It is believed the proposed project will ultimately eliminate this last overflow and bring the village into compliance with the OEPA.	$530,000.00	$252,742.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-204777	Stockport Sanitary Sewer Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village of Stockport urgently needs to replace and upgrade its deteriorating sanitary sewer system trunk line, spanning 3,100 linear feet of 8" sewer, 11 manhole replacements, and 21 service reconnections. The existing 6" sewer line and aging brick manholes can't handle sewage demands and pose overflow and environmental risks. With no improvements since the 1960s, the system's endangering the entire village, compelling a proactive approach. The chosen upgrade guarantees regulatory compliance, long-term sewage efficiency, and readiness for potential regionalization with neighboring entities like Chesterhill. The Chesterhill regional connection discharges into this sewer and it must be upgraded from 6" to 8"to ensure sufficient capacity.	$475,000.00	$220,625.73	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204743	Grove Avenue to Nason Basin Relief Sewer Phase 1	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project was initiated to relieve sanitary sewer basement flooding in the west end of the Orchard Park neighborhood of Willoughby including Grove Avenue, Second Street, Sharpe Avenue and cross streets. This area of the city has a long history of basement flooding due to the confluence of sanitary and storm trunk sewers in the lower elevations of the neighborhood. Phase 1 of the project includes installation of about 2,200 feet of 76-inch to 84-inch diameter storm sewer from the north side of SR-2 at Nason Basin, crossing southeast across SR-2, Code Avenue, private properties and then parallels Ben Hur Avenue and Vine Street east to the Vine Street underpass at the CSX Railroad tracks. The project will restore a 10-year design storm sewer capacity to an undersized system in this area that will ultimately extend into the heart of the Orchard Park neighborhood in Phase 2. Phase 1 will provide immediate flooding relief to the frequently flooded Vine Street underpass and related sanitary sewer surcharging impacting the Orchard Park area. The improvements will decrease flooding issues in the watershed over two communities by diverting a significant amount of storm flow to the Nason Basin by intercepting a 54" diameter storm sewer as well as a 30", a 24" and other storm sewers that will protect downstream Eastlake properties along Corporation Creek.	$5,000,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-204725	Park Lift Station and Schoolhouse Street Lift Station Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The scope of work consists of the replacement of all the internal components of the existing lift stations. This would include the pumps, rail system, floats, electrical system, etc. The existing concrete wet well structures would be lined with a structural liner that is resistant to corrosive gases. The existing lift stations are location at the park on the south side of the Village and on Schoolhouse Street at the Village offices. Both existing lift stations are at the end of their useful lives and are old system that replacement parts are no longer made for future maintenance.	$382,355.00	$344,121.50	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204718	Hocking County, Rockbridge Sanitary Sewer Rehab Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Rockbridge Sanitary Sewer Improvement Project is a critical project aimed at rehabilitating the current wastewater system from excessive Inflow and Infiltration issues. This project focuses on implementing Cured-in-Place Pipe (CIPP) Lining and strategically replacing specific sewer lateral components. The urgency arises from the deteriorating system, causing significant inflow and infiltration issues and overflows at the WWTP, which has led to a Notice of Violation with the OEPA and US EPA violations. After reviewing CCTV data and video of the existing sewer runs it was determined the only issue arose from service laterals.	$1,071,099.00	$712,279.63	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204684	Pump Station Rehabilitation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Rehabilitation of the sanitary sewer pump station that collects effluent and pumps to the lagoon system. Rehabilitation includes replacement of pumps, pump station controls, and electrical service. The Village will also add a portable generator to provide service in the event of an electric outage/emergency. The rehabilitation is needed because the existing components are past their useful life and the generator will provide service during emergencies.	$439,450.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204678	Cherry Fork Sanitary Sewer Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The proposed Cherry Fork area was deemed a public health nuisance by the Ohio EPA. The homes are currently served by leaching septic systems and are required to connect to public sewers. Adams County is under findings and orders from the OEPA to remedy the situation. The Cherry Fork Sewers will serve approximately 75 homes for a total of 30,000 gpd through the installation of 4,250 lineal feet of sewer. The sewers will be pumped to the Village of Winchester sewer system, which will serve as the regional wastewater treatment facility for northern Adams County.	$2,969,440.00	$419,412.29	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-204629	Elevated Tank and Booster Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village of Hopedale received a Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Grant in October 2021 for an elevated water tank and booster station. Both of the Village's water tanks were/are at the end of their useful life. The Village has been under orders to replace the water tanks since March 29, 2021. As Covid-19 ran its course the cost of replacing the two existing tanks with an elevated tank soared due to increased steel costs. . Changing the type of tank decreased the cost of the tank/project by approximately $1,700,000 and therefore decreased the amount of loan necessary to complete the project. With additional grant dollars the Village would be able to decrease the debt incurred by the Village for this project and continue to build Village funds for future water projects. An additional $128,000 in grant dollars would lead to a very small WSRLA construction loan to cover construction contingency costs and engineering costs. The Village intends to complete the original project, Tank and Booster Station. The Village has only modified the type of tank being installed. The Village is requesting additional construction and engineering funds to match the current cost estimate. Current Construction Costs $2,442,269 minus prior construction cost grant of $2,340,072 equals: $102,197. The Village is also requesting $12,700 for professional services and $12,700 for administration.	$127,597.00	$20,058.26	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-204610	Wilkshire Hills Area Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Engineering plans and specifications are completed on this shovel-ready project, which will return certain areas of the Tuscarawas County Metropolitan Sewer District's Wilkshire Hills area sanitary sewer system to an acceptable level of service. The project includes 6,842 LF of 8" to 12" Cured-in-Place Pipe Lining, Point Repairs/Replacement of sanitary sewer lines, a manhole replacement, and several lateral connection repairs. The project is intended to reduce the amount of inflow/infiltration entering the county system, which will reduce the likelihood of water-in-basement occurrences that have been an issue within the project area. Since a portion of the sewers being lined are located in heavily wooded easement areas, the project will also reduce the maintenance burden on the County associated with root clearing within the sewer lines. The project has been designed by the County Sanitary Engineer, and construction administration and inspection will be also be performed under the responsible charge of the sanitary engineer. No permits are required for the proposed work, and all work will be performed within existing sanitary sewer easements; therefore, the project will not require any land rights issues.	$533,500.00	$275,894.36	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-204601	Village of Carroll Phase 3 Sanitary Sewer Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village of Carroll maintains and operates a pressure collection system with treatment provided by Fairfield County and user rates driven by the regional treatment cost. The Village spends $30,000+ annually in repairing and replacing the individual grinder pumps, which is not sustainable. Nearly half of the collection system has been replaced with gravity sewer and this phase will complete the system replacement.	$3,304,146.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-204582	US Route 20 Sewer Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project involves the replacement of the sanitary sewer that runs under U.S. Rt. 20 west of State Route 534 in the City of Geneva . The sanitary sewer is estimated to be over 100 years old and has experienced failures on average of once per year. Infiltration of soil through holes in the sanitary sewer is creating voids beneath the pavement resulting in pavement collapses and blockage of the sewer flows. Collapse of the sewer main itself is a grave concern along with the collapse of the road. In addition to a large residential and commercial area, this sewer services a regional Hospital and two nursing homes. The project was originally bid in September 2022 with an Opinion of Probable Construction Cost (OPCC) of $6,000,000. No acceptable bids were received. The City re-bid the project in October 2022 with an OPCC of $7,000,000. No bids were received. The City, realizing the project could not move forward as it was and still be within the City's financial capabilities, reduced the project by 1,000 LF, approximately 20%, to 3,800 LF with a focus on keeping the most severe sections of the sewer in the project.	$1,500,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204560	Weber Force Main	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Muskingum County will be constructing 23,000 lf of 12" as well as 6 air releases and 5 check and plug valve. The new force main will be 12-inch HDPE pipe which will be fusion welded into a seamless pipe with virtually no joints. The replacement and upgrade of the Weber Force Main provides several key improvements to the Muskingum County Sewer System, including but not limited to: 1. Regionalization by providing sewer capacity for future expansion to both the Interstate 70 exit 164. This project will also allow sewer service to be extended to the village of Norwich which is currently unsewered. 2. This project provides critical sewer capacity for the new National Rd. Business Park; the park comprises over 200 acres with paved roads, 12 inch water mains with fire suppression, and gravity sewer lines flowing to a small sewer pump station that is limited in capacity because of the lack of capacity in the existing force main. 3. Eliminates environmental issues caused by line breaks occurring with the existing force main. As of this application Muskingum County has had 5 sewer line breaks on the existing force main within the last 2 years. In the past 5 years we have had a total of 9 Sanitary Sewer Overflows. 4. Increases capacity for the majority of the sewer system in eastern Muskingum County increasing capacity from 500 gpm to 1,100 gpm, allowing for expansion and growth.	$2,000,000.00	$1,776,285.62	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-204618	Sterling Sanitary Sewer System	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Wayne County is proposing to construct a sanitary sewer collection and treatment system in the unincorporated area of Sterling, Milton Twp., Wayne County, Ohio. The Wayne County Health Department has tested Chippewa Creek upstream and downstream of Sterling and storm sewer outfalls from Sterling discharging to Chippewa Creek. Testing indicates Chippewa Creek is being contaminated by on-site home treatment system. Wayne County will own and operate the system. The community is currently served by private water wells for water supply.	$4,317,976.54	$144,249.01	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-204564	Kokosing Drive Sanitary Sewer System	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will provide sanitary sewer service to 17 homes along Kokosing Drive that currently have home sewage treatment systems. These residential homes are located within the village but are not connected and were built out after the original Class II collection system was constructed in the village. The location of the lots is challenging due to the terrain but concerning because a failed HSTS could compromise the water quality of the state scenic Kokosing River. The consulting engineer V3 Companies Ltd., is recommending a pressurized sewer system to reduce capital costs and to minimize disruption to private property and the extensive tree canopy that characterizes the village.	$387,455.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183047	Pump Station Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The rehabilitation of 3 pump stations within the Village collection system. Rehabilitation items range from wet well piping replacement, control cabinet replacement and addition of permanent emergency back up power.	$239,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181549	Leesville North Fork Marina Wastewater System Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The project funds will be used against MWCD's 25% match for the construction of the new wastewater plant and collection system.	$1,550,000.00	$1,529,458.11	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183193	Ohio Lee WW Collection and Treatment System	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Construction of a decentralized wastewater collection and treatment system.	$3,285,690.00	$3,285,690.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V423010353	Portage Lakes State Park - Visitor Center	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for a new 2,000 SF nature center at Portage Lakes State Park in Portage County, which has an existing onsite wastewater treatment system. The new visitor center will provide information services to the public and require restroom facilities to properly serve the needs of guests of all ages and abilities. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$727,978.58	$385,078.54	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623001653	Jesse Owens State Park - WWW - Development WWTP	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction of a new onsite wastewater treatment system at Jesse Owens State Park in Morgan County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. The planned design call for a 30,000 GPD system to meet current and future needs of the park.	$2,700,000.00	$2,697,300.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623001853	Hocking Hills State Park - Wastewater Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction for improvements to the existing treatment facility at Hocking Hills State Park in Hocking County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. These improvements protect public health through improved operational controls and process equipment and include generators as a backup power system to ensure safety and reliability.	$3,808,090.59	$2,922,223.45	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V423200753	Tar Hollow State Park - Campground Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for new full service campsites and shower facilities at Tar Hollow State Park in Hocking County, which has an existing onsite wastewater treatment plant. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$995,250.91	$613,769.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V423200653	Punderson State Park - Campground Improvements - Full Service Sites	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for new full service campsites and shower facilities at Punderson State Park in Geauga County, which has an existing onsite wastewater treatment plant. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$304,946.26	$262,855.13	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623200153	Jesse Owens State Park - Campgrounds - WWW	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for new full service campsites and shower facilities at Jesse Owens State Park in Morgan County. A new onsite wastewater treatment plant is being constructed in project C725V623001653. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$2,113,709.58	$1,918,666.86	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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C725V423200453	Hueston Woods State Park - Campground Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for new full service campsites and shower facilities at Hueston Woods State Park in Butler and Preble Counties, which has an existing onsite wastewater treatment plant. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$104,946.26	$13,078.68	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V423200353	Harrison Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for the design and construction of sewer main line and service laterals for new full service campsites and a shower facilities at Harrison Lake State Park in Fulton County, which has an existing onsite wastewater treatment plant. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$494,730.99	$413,250.02	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V621006253	Deer Creek State Park - WWTP Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction for improvements to the existing treatment facility at Deer Creek State Park in Pickaway County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. These improvements protect public health through improved operational controls and process equipment required to maintain compliance with current EPA guidelines.	$3,757,877.27	$2,717,903.49	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623008853	Tar Hollow State Park - WWTP Lift Station Upgrades	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction of a new wastewater treatment facility at Tar Hollow State Park in Hocking County. The current system is over 50 years, has exceeded its useful life, and no longer has the capacity to serve the current needs of the park. COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. These improvements protect public health through increased wastewater treatment capacity necessary due to the increased demand for services experienced during and since the onset of the pandemic. The current system is over 50 years, has exceeded its useful life, no longer has the capacity to serve the current needs of the park and will be demolished as part of this project. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$2,690,256.90	$641,264.08	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623008753	Paint Creek State Park - Wastewater System Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction of a new wastewater treatment facility at Paint Creek State Park in Ross County. The current system is over 50 years, has exceeded its useful life, and no longer has the capacity to serve the current needs of the park. COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. These improvements protect public health through increased wastewater treatment capacity necessary due to the increased demand for services experienced during and since the onset of the pandemic. The current system is over 50 years, has exceeded its useful life, no longer has the capacity to serve the current needs of the park and will be demolished as part of this project. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$3,120,329.65	$326,690.87	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623008553	Punderson State Park - Wastewater System Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction for improvements to the existing treatment facility at Punderson State Park in Geauga County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. These improvements protect public health through increased wastewater treatment capacity necessary due to the increased demand for services experienced during and since the onset of the pandemic.	$3,423,196.15	$1,360,694.27	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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C725V6230081X53	Statewide WWW Assessments	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction for improvements to the existing treatment facilities necessary to maintain compliance and functionality statewide. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. These improvements protect public health through improved operational controls and process equipment required to maintain functionality and compliance with current EPA guidelines.	$500,000.00	$475,450.26	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623008153	Malabar Farm State Park - Wastewater Treatment Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction for improvements to the existing treatment facility at Malabar Farm State Park in Richland County. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities. These improvements protect public health through improved operational controls and process equipment required to maintain functionality and compliance with current EPA guidelines.	$424,143.13	$424,143.13	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C725V623012253	Pymatuning SP WWTP Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project provides for design and construction of a new wastewater treatment facility at Pymantuning State Park in Ashtabula County. The current system is over 50 years, has exceeded its useful life, and no longer has the capacity to serve the current needs of the park. COVID 19 created unprecedented traffic in Ohio's state parks as visitors sought outdoor opportunities in safe spaces that allowed for socially distant educational and recreational activities. These improvements protect public health through increased wastewater treatment capacity necessary due to the increased demand for services experienced during and since the onset of the pandemic. The current system is over 50 years, has exceeded its useful life, no longer has the capacity to serve the current needs of the park and will be demolished as part of this project. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$4,513,966.67	$666,231.54	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
C725V623002453	Appalachian Hills Visitor Center	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	This project for wastewater infrastructure connection and lift station for service at the newly constructed Appalachian Hills Visitor Center. Wastewater projects in Ohio state parks aid in recovery by improving infrastructure and providing public access to safe sanitary sewer services as part of the service offerings related to restroom, shower, lodging, visitor & nature centers, and camping facilities.	$155,000.00	$155,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.
1956A1-182580	North West Storm Sewer Separation	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The funds are supporting costs associated with the design of the project: North West Sewer Separation Project is a separation project consisting of installing approximately 3500 fee of storm sewer pipe ranging from 42" to 12" in diameter and associated appurtenances. This important project would connect to an existing 42" storm sewer that discharges into the nearby Sandusky River. This storm sewer is designed to separate approximately 55 acres of storm water from the City of Bucyrus combined sewer system. The storm sewer project would provide relief to the localized flooding and basement backups in the area during heavy rainfalls and provide the area's residents with a properly sized storm sewer to discharge during surface rainwater.	$209,000.00	$174,286.72	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182733	Grant Street Sewer Separation Project	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Correction of potential cross-connections and replacement of existing storm sewer system along Grant Street from 4th Street to the Stillwater Creek Outflow.	$443,300.00	$436,005.80	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182550	New York Broadway Sanitary Storm Sewer Separation	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	A recent I&I study revealed a spike from 40 gpm to 800 gpm during a typical rain event, totaling 1 million gallons in 48 hours at the New York Avenue and 8th Street intersection test site. The City is a regional treatment provider and is completing a water capacity project that will allow this flow to be accepted into the drainage system.	$2,798,597.00	$2,798,597.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183153	Village of Georgetown Storm and Sanitary Sewer Separation	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Separate storm water from the sanitary sewer system to avoid overflows of the sanitary sewer system.	$250,000.00	$197,135.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182158	Storm and Sanitary Lift Station Upgrades	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Batham Lane storm sewer pump station will eliminate standing storm water in the area. Orchard St. lift station improvements will redirect sanitary flow to the wastewater treatment plant, reducing the chance for sewer backups.	$167,000.00	$167,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181857	Washington St and Cline St CSO Interceptor Sewer	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Installation of approximately 8,500 lineal feet of 48" sanitary interceptor sewer to transport the CSO from the last two remaining CSOs' in the City of Norwalk to the City of Norwalk's WWTP.	$5,000,000.00	$4,975,262.60	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-182490	West Avenue Pump Station Force Main to Portsmouth WWTP Design	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Planning and design a sewage force main from the West Avenue Pumping Station in New Boston to the Portsmouth Wastewater Treatment Plant.	$250,000.00	$211,394.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181121	Area E, G, and Interceptor	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The proposed project includes replacement of approximately 3,400 LF of sanitary sewer, lining 4,500 LF of sewer, and 8,600 LF of storm sewer. The construction of the new sewers and lining of the sewer pipe will separate storm sewers from the sanitary collection system, reducing storm water flows within the sanitary sewers and repair pipes that are deteriorated, allowing ground water to enter the sanitary sewers. This work will reduce basement backups within the Village, decrease sanitary discharges to the local streams, and reduce flows going to the wastewater treatment plant. Reduction of flows to the wastewater treatment plant will reduce wear on equipment, reducing operation and maintenance cost for the wastewater treatment plant. The Village is working to reduce basement backups, reduce sanitary flows being discharged to the environment, and being proactive in reducing cost at the WTP. In addition, it will comply with and finish the final stage of the NPDES permit issued by EPA.	$3,751,569.00	$3,725,459.12	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182937	Storm Sewer Improvements Phase 3	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Construction project to mitigate documented I&I and address OEPA compliance orders to improve storm water system. This is the third phase to address issues found in micro-monitoring studies completed in 2014 and 2017.	$3,218,500.00	$3,218,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182667	CSO Improvement Phase 8C Munn's Runn Pump Station	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Phase 8C would upgrade the Munn's Run Pump Station and force main. A new pump station and force main would either replace or supplement the existing pump station and force main. The new pump station and force main would be constructed adjacent to the existing infrastructure. Phase 8C also includes flow metering and pump station drawdowns to develop and calibrate a hydraulic model. The hydraulic model approximates the impact an upgraded Munn's Run Pump Station would have on overflows at Munn's Run Pump Station and on the downstream New Boston collection system including overflows at West Avenue Pump Station.	$2,250,000.00	$1,765,537.37	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180902	Holland Road Combined Sewer Rehabilitation, Project 21-12S	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The goal of this project is to remove a significant amount of infiltration in this 72-inch combined sewer from Rock Swale to State Route 309 (Kenton Avenue). Additionally, this pipe is a multilayer brick arch structure that has had severe structural failures in the past. Our investigations show that large portions of this pipe are in very poor condition and are in need of repair. Lining this sewer will eliminate the need to close the roadway for extended amount, limit the amount of impact to our conveyance system, and is the most cost effective. As part of the CSOLTCP, the flow metering and modeling of the system demonstrates the several areas of the sewer network have severe inflow and infiltration issues. Figures 2-12 and 2-13 from the CSOLTCP shows the Holland Road Combined Sewer (72-inch) of severe Inflow and Infiltration. With limited storm water pipes in these areas, the main culprit would be infiltration.	$3,255,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181742	Brookside Culvert Repair	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This project would repair a damaged and partially collapsed culverted section of Big Creek, a tributary to the Cuyahoga River, on the Regional Stormwater System (RSS) that also currently carries 3 combined sewer overflows (CSOs). The culvert depth is located within the City of Cleveland between Brookside Boulevard and Victory Boulevard /West Avenue. The culvert is shallow and traverses through the backyards of approximately 100 residential properties. The culvert is just below the surface in some areas, with structures, garages and fences located directly above. This culvert shows structural defects and failure is possible in multiple locations. A catastrophic failure would block the Big Creek stream flows and could cause major flooding and property damage issues in this neighborhood during larger storm events. Flooding could also potentially impact I-71 highway embankments.	$4,157,506.71	$4,157,506.71	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-180965	West-Division Interceptor Sewer Replacement Project	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The West-Division Sewer Project includes the replacement of an existing combined sewer along the Mahoning River, spanning from Division Street to West Avenue. Approximately 10,800 lineal feet of 60-inch and 48-inch sewer will be installed along with an access road that will serve as maintenance access and bike path. Upsizing the existing sewer will allow more storage capacity within the system, leading to the elimination of CSOs 6023, 6098, and 6099. Completing this project would continue advancing the City towards the elimination/minimization of their combined sewer overflows. The CSOs to be eliminated produce approximately 3% of the City's volume of sewage overflow released per year, which is roughly 35.5 million gallons. In conjunction with this project, extension and connection of the Metroparks Bikeway can be performed. The proposed stretch of sewer replacement will create a new bike alignment that will connect the bikeways in Trumbull County to those of Mahoning County.	$4,839,300.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-206366	Upper Sandusky Interceptor Sewer and Combined Sewer Overflow Elimination Project	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The City of Upper Sandusky, Ohio is a combined sewer community that currently has existing combined sewer overflows which impact the Sandusky River. In accordance with Part I.C. 1.b.ii., of National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit No. 2PD00039*QD the City must eliminate all existing sewage overflows, Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs) and CSO outfalls. There are three (3) CSOs remaining within the community. The proposed project is to construct a new interceptor sewer which will intercept the flow from the southwestern portion of the City at the location where it turns east to join the east interceptor and divert the flow directly to the WWTP thus reducing the flow at the location where the east and west interceptors combine. This will also alleviate the flow downstream from the location where the interceptors combine where CSO2PD000390052 is located and reduce surcharging in the east interceptor where CSO2PD000390053 and CSO2PD000390055 are located. It is anticipated that this will significantly reduce or eliminate the discharges from these remaining CSOs. It is proposed to add the third tertiary filter with this project due to the construction of the new interceptor directly to the head of the WWTP.	$7,140,000.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-204947	E Washington Street Sanitary Sewer Improvements	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The project will replace approximately 1,740 l.f. of the 27" brick arch sanitary sewer from the existing Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) toward the downtown portion of the City of Napoleon with a new 36" PVC sanitary sewer. This existing sewer was installed in the late 1800s and collects sanitary and combined sewer flows from the western portion of the City of Napoleon and the downtown area. The downtown area is a permitted combined sewer area. The existing sewer from the downtown area to the WWTP creates a bottleneck in the collection system and causes combined sewer overflow events. Expansion of the WWTP has been completed allowing for sufficient capacity to relieve the system and reduce/eliminate combined sewer and sanitary sewer overflow events once the bottleneck in the system is removed. This project is Phase I & II of a 3-Phase project.	$825,000.00	$463,765.02	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181480	Glosser Road Pump Station - EQ Basin Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Elimination of unauthorized sanitary sewer overflows into Turtle creek from the Glosser Road Pump Station.	$4,000,000.00	$4,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181872	Northbrook Relief Sewer	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Installation of newer, larger sanitary sewer line to mitigate capacity issues and stop SSOs.	$345,479.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181842	Sugar Ridge Area Sanitary Sewer Extension	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	There are many failing septic systems in this area. There are approximately 31 homes located on Mercer Rd. adjacent to an ordered area. Many residents have expressed interest in the extension of sanitary sewers to allow them to abandon their existing and failing septic systems.	$462,961.00	$462,961.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181224	Sewer Extension to Unserved Area in the City of Jackson	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The Mill Street Area Sewer Extension Project involves extending public sewer to approximately 24 households who do not currently have access to the public sewer service. The City of Jackson is considered economically disadvantaged with a MHI of $43,312 and an unemployment rate of 7.1%. This project will bring reliable sewer infrastructure to unsewered residents on Mill Street, Putnam Street, Ohio Street, Summit Street and Crossin Street. A portion of the residences utilize home sewage treatment systems, however the Jackson County Health Department will not issue permits for replacement of these systems upon failure due to the flood plain proximity and lot size.	$1,006,174.00	$901,641.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-182226	Benton Street Utility Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The project involves several improvements of Benton Street within the Village of the Sycamore. This is the first phase of a larger project that will reconstruct Kilborn Street and add an interceptor storm sewer. An existing and failing 4" waterline will be replaced along a majority of Benton Street and fire hydrants added. A new storm sewer will be installed along Benton Street which currently has no storm sewer which will provide drainage for the roadway and adjacent properties. An existing failing sanitary sewer and services will be replaced between Benton Street and Kilborn Street that services a small mobile home park.	$287,758.88	$287,758.88	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180198	Western Bryan Sanitary Sewer Replacement - Horton Heights	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Project consists of replacing approximately 8,200 lineal feet of varying size of gravity Sanitary Sewer in the Western part of the City of Bryan. The sewer is aging and currently exists as either Clay or Vitrified Clay sewer. By replacing this sewer and all residential taps within the right of way or easement we will help reduce the amount of storm water infiltration into the City sanitary sewer system.	$2,100,000.00	$2,100,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181098	Buffalo St Sewer Replacement	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Replacement of century old Sanitary Sewer line and casing underneath the Norfolk Southern Rail Line. Funds will play for the boring and placement of new casing and sewer mainline underneath the tracks including all appurtenances of said project.	$198,000.00	$198,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181109	Wilberforce Community Sanitary Sewer Slip Lining Project	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The project area includes the 8" sanitary sewer mains located within the Wilberforce sewer district. In addition, the project is to include the rehabilitation of several old brick manholes that leak groundwater. Project Components: The existing sanitary sewer mains and sanitary sewer manholes are exhibiting signs of deterioration and are in need of repair. A majority of the 8" sanitary sewer mains within the Wilberforce sewer shed are old vitrified clay pipes. Groundwater continually leaks into the sanitary sewer system through the joints in these pipes. There are also several old brick sanitary sewer manholes in disrepair and also continually leak ground water. The scope of this project is to include slip lining the existing sanitary sewer main with a cure-in-place-pipe (CIPP) and applying cementitious or epoxy coating to the brick sanitary sewer manholes.	$562,500.00	$562,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180584	WWTP Expansion Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The existing WWTP Dimensions and Capacity is 2 Sanitary Lagoons (47,610 WS SF and 47,180 WS SF) and 1 Quiescent Pond (41,470 WS SF) with a 0.20 mgd capacity. The proposed WWTP Dimensions and Capacity: 3 Sanitary Lagoons (47,610 WS SF - 47,180 WS SF - 47,656 WS SF) and 1 Quiescent Pond (41,470 WS SF) with a 0.40 mgd capacity.	$900,000.00	$900,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182484	Palm Park	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	We will be installing 1800' of 2" sanitary force main to our current sanitary system, and a restroom facility.	$157,500.00	$157,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182086	Wastewater System Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The proposed project is to install a dedicated WWTP outfall from the mixing box to the Tuscarawas River and replace the dedicated storm sewer the entire length. However, there are wetlands present along the alignment that will prevent the entire lines from being installed in a conventional open cut construction method. At these locations, trenchless construction methods will be required to prevent disturbing the existing wetlands. Other than these locations we will be able to install the two new conduits conventionally. The general work includes the installation of approximately: 20 Manholes (10 Sanitary and 10 Storm); Two headwalls; 8,560 Linear Feet of 24" conduit (4280 sanitary and 4280 storm). Of which 2,000 linear feet will be constructed by ; The removal of 3280 linear feet of 24" conduit; 1,000 linear feet of 24" abandoned in place by grouting; Removal of 7 existing manholes (trenchless methods to avoid disturbing the wetlands).	$2,870,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181696	North St Sanitary Interceptor Rehabilitation	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The City's conclusion is that there is a great deal of inflow and infiltration (I&I) getting into this interceptor. The City also just recently hired a contractor to video (cctv) the interceptor to asses its' condition, identify issues and provide information in order to determine the best solution to rehabilitate this interceptor. As a result of these efforts, it is the City's conclusion that installing a cast in place liner (CIPP) is the best solution to rehabilitate this sewer.	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-183065	WWTP Raw Influent and RAS Pump Replacement	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The Village has been experiencing an increased number of heavy, and extended, rainfall events which are overloading/surcharging their sanitary sewer collection system. The Village's preliminary investigation into the system started at the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) where it appears the 20+ year old raw influent pumps (3 each) are not pumping at their rated capacity. The Village has found the same less than expected pumping capacity with the WWTP's return activated sludge pumps (2 each), also being grater than 20 years old. To return these pumps to their rated capacity the Village is proposing a complete rebuild of each pump to return them to their rated/certified pumping capacity. These are fairly large 25 horse power pumps with rated pumping capacities of 900 to 1020 gallons per minute.	$55,000.00	$55,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-183049	Port Union Rd Sewer Replacement Phase II	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The Butler County Water and Sewer (BCWS) department provides sanitary sewer service for approximately 146,000 citizens in Butler, Warren and Hamilton Counties. The sanitary sewer system is made up of pipes ranging from 6” to 60” for a total length of 797 miles. On Port Union Road in West Chester Township BCWS has 2,695 feet of sanitary sewer that is failing and needs replaced. The project is entirely in an LMI designated area. BCWS has experienced multiple sanitary sewer overflows in the collection system on Port Union Road due to structural damage inside of the piping. Sanitary sewer overflows are prohibited in our discharge permits issued to BCWS by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. Phase I is currently under construction using pipe bursting as the construction method. Phase II will more than likely employ the same method to greatly reduce disturbances to the roads, entrances and other property. The sewers in Phase I and Phase II provide sanitary sewer service to several large industrial customers including Koch Foods. BCWS targets areas for capital projects and repairs through the use of CCTV cameras and a preventative maintenance program. This allows the department to minimize budgetary impacts and avoid rate increases for our customers.	$267,575.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182977	Vermilion on the Lake Sanitary Sewer Infiltration Inflow Rehabilitation	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Vermilion on the Lake is a residential neighborhood, located north of S.R. 6, with currently 719 homes on twenty-three (23) streets. In 2009, under an Ohio EPA Mandate, the City rehabilitated approximately 28,000 lineal feet of 8 inch, 10 inch and 15 inch sanitary sewer by point repairs and relining, replaced the pump station and removed the existing overflow to Lake Erie. Despite these improvements the City is still dealing with excessive I/I issues that cause numerous sewer back-ups in basements and sanitary manhole lids popping off due to storm water getting into the system. Over the last year the City has spent over $125,000 in flow metering, CCTV inspections and studies to evaluate the sanitary sewer system. The City is proposing to replace all the existing sanitary service laterals, to the right-of-way, and install cleanouts for all the residential homes within the project area to reduce the I/I getting into the sanitary sewer system.	$4,087,906.00	$2,099,870.10	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182824	Wolcott Drive Reconstruction and Sanitary Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Wolcott Drive located in the northwest quadrant in the Village of Boston Heights is one of five streets identified by Summit County which noted fecal counts in excess of 50,000 per 100 mL in this areas of the Village. Due to contaminated wells, the Village installed waterlines in these streets (back in 2016) to provide the residents with safe and clean drinking water. The next step is to install sanitary sewer on this street (Wolcott Drive) as the first phase and eventually install sanitary sewers on Sholle Drive, Richard Road, Beverly Drive, and Grandview Drive. Due to many failing septic systems as indicated by records from Summit County Public Health obtained by the Village of Boston Heights, for the welfare and safety of the Villages residents its imperative that sanitary sewers are an options for its residents as cost effective solution. At the same time, the Village will reconstruct each street from the ground up and also shall make improvements with regards to storm water. However, due to the overwhelming costs of the project, the Village is seeking additional funding to offset the costs. The Village will also submit OPWC FY 36 for the roadway portion of the project as well.	$417,000.00	$390,415.98	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-182690	Gravity Collection Sewer System WWTP	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The Village of Bainbridge is currently the largest unsewered community in the State of Ohio and is served by onsite wastewater systems. New regulations have created challenges to maintaining and installing HSTS in the Village. The Ross County Health Department conducted a community wide study which resulted in the recommendation to explore a centralized community treatment system for socioeconomic, health, and environmental improvements. Outcomes: Reduced operation, maintenance, and installation costs of HSTS to 311 households through a community shared centralized system. Increase environmental, health, socioeconomic benefits, and property values. Long term sanitary solution for the community. Deliverables: Centralized Sanitary Treatment System including: -150,000 GAL Treatment Plant -29,500 LF Gravity Sewer -7,300 LF Force Main -14,250 LF Service Line -101 Manholes -2 Lift Stations -1 Grinder Station -311 Household Connections	$2,630,900.00	$2,630,900.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182655	2022 Sewer Lining	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The 2022 Sewer Lining project is located on Greenwich Road in the Village of Westfield Center. The project begins at a manhole located just east of Simmons Drive and extends westerly approximately 2,125 to a manhole just west of Hillcrest Drive along Greenwich Road. The scope consists of 2,200 LF of sanitary sewer to be lined, and 13 manholes to be sealed. Video inspection indicates age related joint failure in the 8" vitrified clay pipe. Leaking manholes in this section have been sealed but no other rehabilitation efforts have been made in this section. Reducing the infiltration to the sanitary line will lower the possibility of system surcharge and potential backup in residential structures. The wastewater treatment facility will also benefit through the lower peak influent flow rate. This will result in longer treatment detention times which in turn will help us consistently meet our NPDES permit requirements.	$95,658.84	$95,658.84	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182319	US Route 20 Sewer Replacement	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	This project involves the replacement of the sanitary sewer that runs under U.S. Rt. 20 between West Main Ct. and Broadway St. The sanitary sewer is estimated to be over 100 years old and has experienced failures on average of once per year. Failures include collapse of the main line and failures of laterals at "patent tees" directly above the sewer. Infiltration of dirt through holes in the sewer creating voids beneath the pavement resulting in pavement collapses and blockage of the sewer flows. Collapse of the sewer main itself is a grave concern along with the collapse of the road. In addition to a large residential and commercial area, this sewer serves a regional Hospital and two nursing homes. Access to the hospital which includes a regional emergency room is crucial. The main route to the hospital for most of the county is along US Route 20 where the sewer is located. The hospital is located at the very upstream end and west end of the sewer replacement project. Replacing the sewer main and laterals to the right-of-way will prevent future sewer failures and collapse of the road. Due to the location of the existing and proposed sanitary sewer within the road pavement area, depth of the sanitary sewer, the soil type and existing pavement section with trolley tracks, the road will require a full reconstruction as a result of the sanitary sewer replacement.	$3,000,000.00	$2,564,023.94	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182275	US-250 Sanitary Sewer Improvements Project	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Replace approximately 1,080 linear feet of 12-inch VCP sanitary sewer main with 15-inch PVC gravity sewer and relocate existing 8-inch sanitary sewer force main to existing gravity relief sewer. This project is required to eliminate sewer surcharges and to accommodate recent and planned residential development (apartments, including affordable housing). The Project will also remove groundwater infiltration inherent to VCP sanitary sewer. The City is under orders from OEPA to eliminate equalization basin overflows at our wastewater treatment plant.	$550,000.00	$457,153.10	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182093	Stratavon Drive Sanitary Sewer Extension	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The project will extend a 2,000 linear foot gravity sanitary sewer system to an area within the City of North Canton which is not currently served by a sanitary sewer.	$938,250.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-181954	Alvordton Sanitary Sewer	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Williams County will construct and operate a central sewer system to provide sewer services to Alvordton. Approximately 16,000 feet of 8 inch gravity mainline sewer will be installed within existing road right of way and will route wastewater to a pump station on the southeast side of Alvordton. The pump station will transmit wastewater by force main to a treatment facility that is currently under construction for the Village of Kunkle, a similar community located approximately 3 miles to the southwest. This regional treatment plant is a non-aerated controlled discharge lagoon system and is sized to accommodate the additional flow from Alvordton. Laterals will be installed at each residence in Alvordton. The existing onsite septic systems will be abandoned according to health department standards and the sanitary service will be connected to the newly installed lateral.	$3,300,000.00	$144,826.17	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181736	East 97 Street Sewer Project	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	East 97 Street between Cedar Avenue and Quebec Avenue is a residential neighborhood. The existing main sewer was built in 1891. Due to age, the sewer is structurally deteriorated. This caused property and street flooding. The proposed project consists of replacing approximately 1,650 feet of main sewer.	$1,300,000.00	$1,300,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181548	Marion County SD7 Sewer Interceptor Rehabilitation Project	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The Marion County Sewer Interceptor Rehabilitation Project will consist of approximately 15,000 LF of sewer rehabilitation by using cured in place pipe lining systems combined with rehabilitation of approximately 58 manholes. The Marion County interceptor sewer is the heart of a collection system that serves approximately 7500 people and many commercial accounts. The sewer was installed in the early 1970's and consists of reinforced concrete pipe. The presence of hydrogen sulfide in the wastewater stream has had a negative affect on the structural integrity of this concrete pipe over the years. Placement of a liner made of an inert material and rehabilitation of the existing manholes will greatly enhance the lifespan of this vital piece of infrastructure. This rehabilitation process will also seal leaking pipe joints and aged manholes that significantly contribute to the large amount of inflow and infiltration that plagues the SD7 Water Reclamation Facility which serves this area.	$3,925,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181217	Linden and Reynolds Sewer Replacement	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Project scope includes replacing approximately 950 feet and 370 feet of existing clay sewer line along Linden Ave and Race Street. (1) one new manhole is to be added to reduce spacing between manholes to an acceptable level. This project also includes 150 feet sewer line extension along Reynolds street. This will include (2) two new manholes and laterals to existing houses.	$150,000.00	$53,827.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181053	Brooklyn Ave Sewer Diversion	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The proposed project would install a 36-inch diameter sanitary sewer parallel to the existing sewer trunk line along the area of the defined deficient sewer line. Upon completion of this parallel sewer trunk line flows would travel in both the existing sewer trunk line and the new parallel sewer trunk line allowing flows to be shared among both pipes. This would greatly increase the capacity of this sewer line which in turn will reduce surcharging of sub-mains and private sanitary sewers upstream of this trunk line.	$1,077,407.00	$1,059,031.90	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181005	Sanitary Sewer Improvements- Phase 1	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The project involves the relining of 6,500 LF of 8-inch sanitary sewer; relining 29 manholes; re-establishing 80 laterals; bypass pumping; sewer main cleaning, jetting, and CCTV inspection; 100 spot repairs on 8-inch sanitary sewer; miscellaneous sewer separation and repair; and upgrade of the main lift station. The Village of New Straitsville was issued a notice of violation by Ohio EPA for multiple overflow events in their sanitary sewer system. As a result, the Ohio EPA recommended the village complete a study to identify sources of inflow and infiltration then make improvements necessary to eliminate significant sources of inflow and infiltration.	$388,921.82	$388,921.82	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-180993	Grassy Creek Sanitary Sewer Rehab	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Project includes about 5900 ft of sewer lining in 10 inch, 12 inch, 15 inch and 27 inch sizes of existing sanitary sewer as well as restoring service connections, point repairs, precleaning, bypass pumping during the lining process and maintenance of traffic.	$343,000.00	$343,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-180860	Sanitary Sewer Lining Northwest - Phase I	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The Village of Archbold is requesting funding through the State of Ohio's Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Grant (HB 168) for the first phase of an extensive sanitary sewer lining program throughout the Village. Phase I is focused in the northwest quadrant of town and consists of the following rehabilitation of existing vitrified clay sanitary sewers with Cured-In-Place Pipe (CIPP) lining: 16,000 LF of 8", 3,500 LF of 10", 4,000 LF of 12", 1,750 LF of 15", and 500 LF of 18". A small amount of "dig and replace" pipe work is included for those locations that can not be lined using CIPP. As an additional part of this project, a sections of the sanitary laterals/house connections will also be video inspected. This information will be used to determine laterals that are in need of remediation, which will be repaired using "no-dig" lining methods during a future project.	$625,000.00	$625,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181902	Summit Area Sewer Extension	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	This project will include the extension of approximately 4,700 linear feet of 18-in sanitary sewer into a currently unsewered area in the northeastern quadrant of the City of Reynoldsburg. This sewer is necessary to provide service to the City of Columbus sewer boundary, support development, and relieve an existing sanitary sewer that is currently receiving flow from properties that are located outside of its tributary boundary. This sewer expansion has been part of the City's sanitary master plan for many years. In addition to providing service to parcels that are currently on home treatment systems, this sewer will accept flow from the City's Summit School Campus, which is currently connected to the Taylor Woods Sanitary Sewer through a temporary diversion. This sewer will create an opportunity for the development of approximately 1,100 acres of land in the City of Reynoldsburg for office, residential, and mixed-use development.	$1,323,050.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-181524	Ibis E Point Sanitary Sewer	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The project will include the further extension of a currently proposed Low Pressure Sewer System (LPSS) along East Point Blvd and a gravity flow sanitary sewer on Ibis St with a master pump station located at the easterly/low end of Ibis, and force main to the Village's existing sanitary collection system on Langram Rd. The proposed LPSS For East Point Blvd will include 890' of 2" force main with service lateral and grinder pump installations for each of the 21 properties. The standard gravity sewer for Ibis St will include 1,245' of 8" gravity sewer, a submersible pump station, 1,435' of 4" sanitary force main, and 175' of 6" gravity service lateral pipe to provide service to each of the 15 properties along Ibis. Both streets will include pavement planning and resurfacing to repair/restore the pavements from open cut pipe installations. Sanitary sewer improvements will meet all standards and specifications of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) and the Village of Put-in-Bay.	$836,660.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956P1-204965	2022 Sewer Lining	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Previously awarded $120,960 Water and Wastewater Grant (DEV-2021-182655. The 2022 sewer lining project is located on Greenwich Road in the Village of Westfield Center. The project begins at a manhole just east of Simmons Drive and extends westerly approximately 2,200 to a manhole just west of Hillcrest Drive along Greenwich Road. The scope consist of 2,200 LF of sanitary sewer lining, and 13 manholes to be sealed. Video inspection indicates age related joint failure in the 8" vitrified clay pipe and manholes. Reducing the infiltration to the sanitary line will lower the possibility of system surcharge and potential backup in residential structures. The wastewater treatment facility will also benefit through the lower peak influent flow rate. This will result in longer treatment time which in turn will help us consistently meet our NPDES permit requirements. The project was awarded $120,960 in Water and Wastewater funds in 2021. The project is has now bid in 2024 and costs have risen since the application. The bidding results summary is provided. The Village would like to match 20% of the total project cost ($177,651), which is $35,531. Including the previously awarded $120,960, this leaves a gap funding request amount of $21,160.	$0.00	$0.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services

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1956A1-204702	Alvordton Sanitary Sewer	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	Alvordton is an unincorporated village in Williams County that is the subject of OEPA Director's Final Findings and Orders to construct a sewerage system to service the area. The community has no existing central sewer and is currently served by failing onsite home sewage treatment systems along with private wells for water. In 2007, Findings and Orders were received by the Village of Alvordton, which was then an incorporated village. In 2008, the Village of Alvordton surrendered corporate authority to the County, leaving the County to resolve the issue. In 2015, the OEPA re-issued the Findings and Orders to Williams County. Williams County will construct and operate a central sewer system to provide sewer services to Alvordton. Approximately 16,000 feet of 8-inch gravity mainline sewer will be installed within existing road right of way and will route wastewater to a pump station on the southeast side of Alvordton. The pump station will transmit wastewater by force main to an existing Williams County treatment facility near the Village of Kunkle, approximately 3 miles to the southwest. This regional treatment plant is a non-aerated controlled discharge lagoon system and is sized to accommodate the additional flow from Alvordton. Laterals will be installed at each residence and business in Alvordton. The existing onsite septic systems will be abandoned according to health department standards and the sanitary service will be connected to the newly installed lateral.	$2,302,000.00	$158,914.58	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-204575	River Gate Structures	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	The City of Lima has five River Gate Structures that control the flow of the sewer through the collection system and are utilized to maximize the storage capacity within the system and prevent overflows into the river. The efficient use of these River Gate Structures allows the City to minimize the overflows in the river and to stay in compliance with the City's Consent Decree. The proposed project will supply three phase power from the electrical utility AEP to the three river control structures which will allow the invertors to be removed. The project will also replace the generators at each of the sites to provide backup power during outages. Additional electrical improvements will be made at each of the three sites as necessary to accommodate the three phase power upgrade. This completion of this project will help the City to minimize the public health hazard of overflowing sewage into the river and help the City maintain compliance with their Consent Decree.	$1,641,200.00	$496,627.95	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
1956A1-182313	Drenik Drive Sanitary Sewer Lining	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	This project consists of lining a 10" sanitary sewer 3,968 feet in length along Drenik Drive in the City of Wickliffe. Through recent city wide smoke testing and flow monitoring of the sanitary sewer system, the Drenik Drive Sewer is one of many of the cities major sources of infiltration and inflow. This project will help reduce the amount of stormwater which infiltrates to the sanitary sewer system. Through smoke testing and sewer televising, this section of sanitary sewer along Drenik Drive was determined to have one of the City's highest leakage rates. The sanitary sewer was installed in 1957 along with the storm sewer in a common trench. It is the intent of this project to reduce and eliminate the infiltration from the storm sewer which contributes to down stream basement flooding	$606,900.00	$477,231.60	In progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services
C501HG-PCI	PCI water tower	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer infrastructure	N/A - project cancelled	$0.00	$0.00	Cancelled	N/A
1956A1-181559	Craig St and Stewart Ave Drainage Improvements	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Project consists of two sections of town that are inundated with excessive storm water and little to no storm sewers. The rampant storm water is a hazard to children and adults alike. In addition to, the public facilities surrounding these areas have been damages and require repair. Craig Street consists of 700LF of 24" through 12' storm sewer; 9 new or replacement catch basins, ditch work, miscellaneous road repair and concrete work Stewart Avenue consist of an open ditch approximately 8 feet wide and 5 feet deep that is adjacent to an in town street that ends downtown. The work consists of 580 LF of 30" storm sewer 3 new catch basins and miscellaneous work to tie into the existing infrastructure.	$354,150.00	$353,747.48	Completed	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services

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1956A1-182330	Waverly Gables Boulevard Storm Sewer Improvement	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Waverly Gables Blvd. is a dead end Pike County Highway which serves the Adena Medical Center, Valleyview Health Center, the Waverly Gables residential subdivision, and Pinehurst Apartments. The road is a steep, dead end hill which requires massive amounts of salt application every winter. The stormwater drainage system on Waverly Gables Blvd. is more than 50 years old and is highly corroded due to the excessive amounts of salt used on the roadway. Pike County cannot allow failure of this system since the highway is the only access to Pike County's only hospital. The project involves new storm sewer lines, new manholes, and new curb and gutter system. All of the new components will be addition to eliminating the threat of a possible road closure due to a storm sewer failure, the project will eliminate current flooding of the roadway which can lead to automobiles hydroplaning during rainstorm events, and icy spots forming on the roadway in the winter months. Pike Adena Medical Center is located in Waverly, Ohio which is near the Ross/Pike County line. The Medical Center serves as a multi-county facility with Regional impact, especially for Emergency Services.	$400,000.00	$0.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services
1956A1-181442	Storm Water Design	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Funds are being used assist in the costs associated with the final design of the village wide infrastructure project.	$100,000.00	$100,000.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services
1956A1-180605	Putnam County Sanitary Sewer District 1 Infiltration Inflow Correction	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Putnam County Sewer District #1 Stormwater Collection System Improvements consists of installing a 130 LF of 36" HDPE Storm Sewer, 6,650 LF of 18" HDPE, 8,000 LF of 8" HDPE Storm Sewers, 11 Stormwater Manholes, 55 Catch Basins and 600 CY Excavation of Drainage swales.	$960,000.00	$960,000.00	In progress	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services
1956A1-183578	Belmont Dr Sanitary Sewer Improvements	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Remove the Sanitary Sewer from the Storm Sewer, install five (5) manholes and connect into City Sanitary Sewer.	$104,715.00	$104,715.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services
1956A1-181617	Church Street Storm Sewer Interceptor, Phase 1	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Village of McComb is preparing to install a storm sewer interceptor along Church Street from the Norfolk & Southern Railway to the north terminus of Church Street right-of-way and then extend the sewer northwest to outlet at McComb Ditch. The Church Street storm interceptor consists of nearly 2,300 feet of 36-inch and 48-inch storm sewer conduit. The project will also provide sewer service to Cherry Street and Pleasant Street consisting of 560 feet of 12-inch, 18-inch, and 24-inch conduit. The Church Street interceptor project is the first phase of several projects identified in the Village's master plan to address stormwater issues through the Village. The Village completed a Comprehensive Stormwater Report in 2019 to analyze existing storm sewers and determine where storm sewers needed to be replaced, enlarged, or added. This project will address flooding issues in the vicinity of Church Street, Cherry Street, Pleasant Street, and eight additional streets that will eventually be tied into the Church Street Interceptor.	$598,668.00	$598,668.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services
1956A1-182903	US 23SR 103 Storm Improvements	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	This project will replace and upsize a drastically undersized drainage pipe on the south side of the Village of Carey. The area served by this outlet is approximately 22.5 acres which all drains through an old 6" field tile into a private detention basin. This project will replace that outlet under U.S. 23/S.R. 103 with a new 24” storm sewer pipe and reroute the existing alignment along property boundaries, bypassing the existing basin, to the eventual outlet. Approximately 1,300 feet of new storm sewer will be installed as part of this project.	$199,785.00	$199,785.00	Completed	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services
1956A1-205054	Putnam County Sanitary Sewer District 1 Infiltration Inflow Correction	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The purpose of this grant application is to request $33,000 in additional funding for this previously approved project to cover inflation, necessary additions and unforeseen site condition expenses. Project Description - The Putnam County Sewer District #1 Stormwater Collection System Improvements consists of installing a 130 LF of 36" HDPE Storm Sewer, 6,650 LF of 18" HDPE, 8,000 LF of 8" HDPE Storm Sewers, 11 Stormwater Manholes, 55 Catch Basins and 600 CY Excavation of Drainage swales to eliminate/ reduce Inflow and Infiltration into the Sewer District #1 Sanitary System. The Putnam County Sewer District #1 Stormwater Collection System Improvements are located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Ottawa Township, Putnam County, Ohio. The Area of Improvements are bound to the North by 200 feet North of US 224, the South by Old US 224, the West by Eastowne Drive and the East by 250 feet East of Sunset Drive. The physical dimensions of the proposed Putnam County Sewer District #1 Sanitary Sewer District #1 Infiltration/Inflow Correction project includes a Watershed area of 47 Acres and will service and greatly reduce inflow and infiltration for 180 residences. The Sanitary system was smoke / dye tested in 1998 and all of the Manholes were sealed in 2015.	$33,000.00	$22,795.51	In progress	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services

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1956A1-182685	Wright Farm West Regional Detention Basis Improvements	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The City is requesting construction dollars to support modifications to the Wright Farm West Regional Detention Basin that will improve stormwater quality. Presently this regional detention basin (one of three in Forest Park) is able to detain 68 acre-feet at the emergency spillway elevation of 745 and 125 acre-feet at the top of dam elevation. With Forest Park being near the high point of Hamilton County, this provides an undetermined amount of storm water protection downstream. Wright Farm West was constructed in 1996 and has received routine maintenance so that the basin continues to properly function. Additional improvements are needed at the basin to address some erosion that is occurring. While work is performed in the basin, the City of Forest Park is also planning to make modifications to the control structure to provide a storm water quality component. It would consist of modifications to the low flow channel, trash rack improvements and changes to the control structure in order to hold the first flush for up to 48 hours to allow for the silt and sediment to settle before discharging downstream.	$225,045.00	$0.00	Shovel ready within 6 months	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services
715615EPA-LOR	Lorain Harbor	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Construction of a dredge material disposal facility at Lorain Harbor to annually divert up to 75,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Removal of contaminated sediments is an eligible use under the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. This is a CWSRF eligible project. Project commenced in September 2022.	$15,929,551.00	$13,766,970.32	In progress	• Measures of improved water quality
715615EPA-TOL	Toledo Harbor	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Expansion of the existing dredge materials disposal facility at Toledo Harbor to annually divert up to 1,000,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Removal of contaminated sediments is an eligible use under the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. The project commenced in September 2022.	$9,000,000.00	$5,892,935.15	In progress	• Measures of improved water quality
715615EPA-CON	Conneaut Creek Dredge Facility	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Construction of a dredge material disposal facility at Conneaut Harbor to annually divert up to 75,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Removal of contaminated sediments is an eligible use under the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. Project commenced in July 2022.	$9,475,500.00	$9,475,500.00	Completed	• Measures of improved water quality
715615EPA-LDA	North Park Sediment Materials Recycling Facility	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Construction of a state of the art dredge materials disposal facility at Fairport Harbor to biennially divert up to 150,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Removal of contaminated sediments is an eligible use under the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. Project commenced in July, 2022.	$10,594,948.61	$10,594,948.61	Completed	• Measures of improved water quality

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1956D1	Meat Processing Investment Program	6.1-Provision of Government Services	Ohio will provide support to strengthen the local meat supply chain through grants to meat processors. This funding helps expand capacity and meet the growing demand for meat processing services. With pandemic-induced supply chain issues, this funding was crucial to ensuring that our grocery stores and restaurants have protein available to feed Ohio families.	$17,734,028.84	$17,734,028.84	Completed
6006A6	Legal Services for Ukrainian Arrivals	6.1-Provision of Government Services	As part of the State of Ohio's general provision of government services, Ohio has allocated to the Ohio Access to Justice Foundation, funds to be used to provide civil legal services to Ukrainian arrivals.	$5,000,000.00	$5,000,000.00	In progress
C70031	Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory	6.1-Provision of Government Services	Ohio will build a new Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory to continue providing general government services, an efficient operation for early disease detection and rapid response. This lab is critical in the defense against the threat of animal disease outbreaks and is the only full service, all species veterinary diagnostic laboratory in the state of Ohio Improvements include biosecurity, biosafety, space, and testing capacity.	$71,730,000.00	$8,127,360.77	In progress
055671	Ohio Crime Victim Justice Center	6.1-Provision of Government Services	Ohio will support and expand OCVJC's mission of assisting crime victims with no cost legal assistance, training criminal justice officials on victim's rights, and offering referral services specific to each need Ohio will provide general government provision of services funding to its primary provider of victim's rights services in Ohio, which has been flooded with backlogged requests due to the disruption the pandemic, the closure of Ohio's court system, and increased crime.	$900,000.00	$900,000.00	Completed
042635	ALS Support Grants	6.1-Provision of Government Services	As part of the State of Ohio's general provision of government services, Ohio has awarded funds to two ALS chapters within the state to administer grants that will support the expansion of in-home and respite care, the purchasing of durable medical equipment and home modifications, and professional services for Ohioans with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis ALS.	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00	Completed
Ohio - Govt Services	Provision of Government Services	6.1-Provision of Government Services	This project provides general government services and personnel costs, as well as support for the aging population and health care providers, health laboratory, transportation study, Exposition Commission project, career technical programs, support for fairs, infrastructure improvements, and workforce training.	$1,480,396,537.05	$994,269,953.14	In progress
1956F6	Lead Safe Ohio Program	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Funding is used for administrative services to develop a lead prevention and mitigation project in Ohio. Services will include lead-safe building certification, screening and testing for lead levels, education, outreach, and community engagement, and early intervention for children and families impacted by exposure to lead.	$1,950,313.48	$1,271,728.43	In progress
1956B1ADMIN	Appalachian Community Grant Program	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Administrative costs for the Appalachian Community Grant program, which provide grants to eligible entities in the 32-county Appalachian region. This region suffered excessively from the pandemic due to long-term, pre-existing health, economic, and social imbalances.	$30,790,192.48	$28,540,697.11	In progress
1956A1ADMIN	Water and Wastewater Improvement Grant	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This project is for the administrative costs of the Water and Wastewater Quality Program which provides eligible grants to political subdivisions.	$2,187,592.12	$1,420,266.14	In progress
C725V623999971	DOE Agency	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Division of Engineering (DOE) provides professional and technical engineering and related administrative support services required by the ODNR land-holding divisions in improving, utilizing, and managing their properties and associated resources. The Chief Engineer and his staff implement the statutory requirements of Chapter 1507 of the Revised Code including: representing the Director of ODNR in all aspects of planning and implementing the department's Capital Improvement Program; providing engineering and architectural support to department facility managers; serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) on roadway maintenance projects; providing project and construction services to landholding divisions; and serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Emergency Management Agency (OEMA) on disaster response assistance.	$595,487.52	$284,281.76	In progress

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C725V523999971	DOE Agency	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Division of Engineering (DOE) provides professional and technical engineering and related administrative support services required by the ODNR land-holding divisions in improving, utilizing, and managing their properties and associated resources. The Chief Engineer and his staff implement the statutory requirements of Chapter 1507 of the Revised Code including: representing the Director of ODNR in all aspects of planning and implementing the department's Capital Improvement Program; providing engineering and architectural support to department facility managers; serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) on roadway maintenance projects; providing project and construction services to landholding divisions; and serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Emergency Management Agency (OEMA) on disaster response assistance.	$336,151.24	$246,116.68	In progress
C725V423999971	DOE Agency	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Division of Engineering (DOE) provides professional and technical engineering and related administrative support services required by the ODNR land-holding divisions in improving, utilizing, and managing their properties and associated resources. The Chief Engineer and his staff implement the statutory requirements of Chapter 1507 of the Revised Code including: representing the Director of ODNR in all aspects of planning and implementing the department's Capital Improvement Program; providing engineering and architectural support to department facility managers; serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) on roadway maintenance projects; providing project and construction services to landholding divisions; and serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Emergency Management Agency (OEMA) on disaster response assistance.	$2,304,276.28	$1,390,245.22	In progress
C725V623000171	Owner Agent Services - Water Wastewater	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Owner Agent is a vital and necessary consultant role for assistance in achieving the long-range capital improvement goals of the Department. As the Owner Agent, Hill International, Inc. augments the Division of Engineering staff during design by conducting phase submission reviews, budget tracking, constructability reviews, project cost estimating, value engineering option identification, and guaranteed maximum price (GMP) analysis during GMP negotiations for design-build projects. The Division of Engineering has technical and project management capabilities; however, the size and number of capital improvement projects requires additional support as provided by the owner agent. With the recent capital bill approval, material shortages, and labor issues the services of the Owner Agent will be necessary to meet project delivery timelines.	$712,961.00	$477,938.83	In progress
C725V523000171	Owner Agent Services - Trails	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Owner Agent is a vital and necessary consultant role for assistance in achieving the long-range capital improvement goals of the Department. As the Owner Agent, Hill International, Inc. augments the Division of Engineering staff during design by conducting phase submission reviews, budget tracking, constructability reviews, project cost estimating, value engineering option identification, and guaranteed maximum price (GMP) analysis during GMP negotiations for design-build projects. The Division of Engineering has technical and project management capabilities; however, the size and number of capital improvement projects requires additional support as provided by the owner agent. With the recent capital bill approval, material shortages, and labor issues the services of the Owner Agent will be necessary to meet project delivery timelines.	$213,888.00	$130,483.07	In progress
C725V423000171	Owner Agent Services - Parks	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Owner Agent is a vital and necessary consultant role for assistance in achieving the long-range capital improvement goals of the Department. As the Owner Agent, Hill International, Inc. augments the Division of Engineering staff during design by conducting phase submission reviews, budget tracking, constructability reviews, project cost estimating, value engineering option identification, and guaranteed maximum price (GMP) analysis during GMP negotiations for design-build projects. The Division of Engineering has technical and project management capabilities; however, the size and number of capital improvement projects requires additional support as provided by the owner agent. With the recent capital bill approval, material shortages, and labor issues the services of the Owner Agent will be necessary to meet project delivery timelines.	$1,953,513.00	$1,374,188.50	In progress

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C725V623006871	PM Services - WWW Management	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Division of Engineering has technical and project management capabilities; however, the size and number of capital improvement projects requires additional support. T&M Associates will augment the Division of Engineering staff during the design phase by conducting phase submission reviews, budget tracking, constructability reviews, project cost estimating, value engineering option identification, guaranteed maximum price (GMP) analysis during GMP Negotiations for design-build and construction-manager-at-risk projects. In addition, during the bid and construction phases of the projects they will support teams with contractor evaluations/recommendations at time of bid, on-going schedule review and analysis, change order pricing reviews, claim review and analysis, and on-site construction administration focusing on quality control/assurance.	$1,500,000.00	$1,126,772.52	In progress
C725V6AUDIT71	Audit - WWW	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Ohio Auditor of State audit costs for the administration of ARPA funds for water/wastewater projects.	$5,609.47	$0.00	In progress
C725V5AUDIT71	Audit - Trails	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Ohio Auditor of State audit costs for the administration of ARPA funds for Trails projects.	$4,562.61	$0.00	In progress
C725V4AUDIT71	Audit - Parks	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Ohio Auditor of State audit costs for the administration of ARPA funds for Parks projects.	$14,827.92	$14,798.19	In progress
768622-DPSEMAADM	Ohio EMAs administrative expenses related to the First Responder Grant Program	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Incurred expenses that are a result of the management and administering of the First Responder Grant Program.	$859,618.10	$859,618.10	Completed
768622-DPSOCJSADM	OCJS Administrative Expenses - DPSOCJSADM	7.1-Administrative Expenses	OCJS Administrative Expenses	$3,546,962.72	$3,546,962.72	Completed
336657 Consultation	Crisis Infrastructure Consultation	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Provide ADAMH Boards with access to consultation services to support the development of a full crisis services continuum visible to all Ohioans in need. Outcomes: Develop a learning community on emerging and evidence-based crisis models to support community planning. Provide up to 10 hours of direct consultation on planning for use of ARPA funds per regional request.	$300,000.00	$300,000.00	Completed
1956F6-ODH-STAFF	Ohio Department of Health Staff	7.1-Administrative Expenses	ODH Staff to assist in managing contracts and OBM reporting/tracking of metrics for lead ARPA funded projects.	$58,363.73	$58,363.73	Completed
1956F6-ODH-TEMP	GuideSoft Inc Contractors	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Non-IT Staff augmentation with Guidesoft Inc to assist in managing contracts and OBM reporting/tracking of metrics for lead ARPA funded projects at ODH.	$33,135.61	$33,135.61	Completed
1956A1ADMIN-73-IDC	Water and Wastewater Improvement Grant	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed	This project is for the administrative costs of the Water and Wastewater Quality Program which provides eligible grants to political subdivisions.	$574,770.64	$77,393.94	In progress
1956F6-73	Lead Safe Ohio Program	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed	Funding is used for administrative services to develop a lead prevention and mitigation project in Ohio Services will include lead-safe building certification, screening and testing for lead levels, education, outreach, and community engagement, and early intervention for children and families impacted by exposure to lead.	$555,124.51	$120,242.59	In progress