

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, February 15, 2022

7:00 PM

MEETING PARTICIPATION OPTIONS

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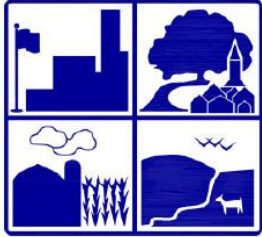
IN-PERSON:

Ferguson Township Municipal Building
Main Meeting Room
3147 Research Drive
State College, PA

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 - III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 - IV. AUTHORITIES, BOARDS, AND COMMISSION REPORTS
 - a. Schlow Regional Library Report
 - b. Centre Region Parks and Recreation Authority Report – *written report*
 - V. SPECIAL REPORTS
 - a. COVID-19 Local Response Report
 - b. Township and Fiscal Responsibility – Update on Pine Grove Mills Streetlight Improvement Project
 - VI. COG REGIONAL REPORTS
 - VII. STAFF REPORTS
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 2. Public Hearing– Resolution Amending Ferguson Township Agricultural Security Area
 3. Authorization of Public Hearing - Chapter 16 Parks and Recreation, Chapter 22 Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, and Chapter 27 Zoning Ordinance
 - IX. NEW BUSINESS
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 2. Appointment of Interim Ferguson Township Manager and Interim Township Secretary
 3. Public Hearing Adopting Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan Update
 4. Award contract 2022-C14 Street Tree Planting
 5. Centre Region Bike Plan Bicycle Facilities Map and Tables Discussion
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- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. CITIZEN'S INPUT**
- III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - a. January 18, 2022 Board of Supervisors Regular Meeting Minutes
- IV. AUTHORITIES, BOARDS, AND COMMISSIONS REPORT**
 - a. Schlow Regional Library Report
 - b. Centre Region Parks and Recreation Authority Report – *written report*
- V. SPECIAL REPORTS** 10 minutes
 - a. COVID-19 Local Response Report – Centrice Martin, Acting Township Manager
 - b. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusionary Initiatives – no report
 - c. Township and Fiscal Responsibility – *Pine Grove Mills Streetlight Improvement Project, Jennifer Harrington, Barton Associates and David Modricker, Director of Public Works*
 - d. Community and Economic Development – no report
 - e. Environment – no report
- VI. COG AND REGIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS** 10 minutes
 - 1. COG COMMITTEE REPORTS**
 - a. Facilities Committee
 - b. Human Resources Committee
 - c. LUCI Committee
 - d. Public Safety Committee
 - e. Parks & Recreation Governance Ad Hoc
 - f. Finance Committee
 - g. Climate Action & Sustainability
 - 2. OTHER COMMITTEE REPORTS**
- VII. STAFF REPORTS**
 - a. Manager's Report
 - b. Public Works Director Report
 - c. Planning and Zoning Report – *no written report*
 - d. Chief of Police

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. DISCUSSION ON THE UPDATE TO THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP STRATEGIC PLAN

Peter Melan, Polity, Inc.

60 minutes

Narrative

The Board reviewed and discussed the draft Strategic Plan Update at their February 1st meeting. Mr. Melan is in attendance to review each goal item and action items with the Board for comments and will present staff with an updated draft copy of the Plan by February 18. As considered by the Board, staff is prepared to recommend additional action steps that correspond with the identified goals to be included for Board review at the March 1st Regular Meeting. The Board will take public comment at each Regular Meeting discussing the Update to the Strategic Plan. Mr. Melan is scheduled for either an in-person or virtual meeting to further facilitate discussion with the Board on the Plan and one (1) in-person meeting. The Board should consider that any additional meetings or a timeline extension may result in staff working with the consultants to bring a contract addendum for consideration.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors *discuss and provide comment on the goals in the draft strategic plan.*

2. A PUBLIC HEARING ON A RESOLUTION OF THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS APPROVING AN AMENDMENT TO THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SECURITY AREA BY ADDING AN ADDITIONAL 50.73 ACRES INCLUDED IN TAX PARCEL NO. 24-008-,008-,0000 AND TAX PARCEL 24-008-,008A,0000 OWNED BY DAVID BURKET.

Centrice Martin, Acting Township Manager

10 minutes

Narrative

On January 18, 2022, The Board was informed and acknowledged Mr. Burket's application that proposed the addition of 50.73 acres included in Tax Parcel No. 24-008-,008-,0000 and Tax Parcel No. 24-008-,008A,0000 to the Ferguson Township Agricultural Security Area (ASA). In accordance with the Agricultural Area Security Law (Act 43 of 1981), the Board of Supervisors referred Mr. Burket's application to the Ferguson Township Planning Commission and the Centre County Planning and Community Development Office for review and consideration of this proposal for modification to the Ferguson Township Agricultural Security Area. Provided with this agenda are two reports of acceptance by the agencies charged to review for a recommendation.

The Agricultural Area Security Law requires a public hearing on the review and consideration of proposed modifications to Ferguson Township Agricultural Security Area. The Board must take action to approve or deny the request for modification within 180 days from the date when the application was originally submitted. Provided with the agenda is a proposed resolution to approve an amendment to the Township's ASA. As part of an approval, the Township will file forthwith in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Centre County, Pennsylvania and notify the Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the resolution approving the addition of the David Burket properties, Tax Parcel No. 24-008-008-,0000 and Tax Parcel No. 24-008-,008A,0000, consisting of 50.73 acres to the Township's Agricultural Security Area.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **adopt** the resolution.

3. AUTHORIZATION OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 16, PARKS AND RECREATION, PART 1, SECTION 106 AND 107, CHAPTER 22, SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT, AND CHAPTER 27, ZONING BY AMENDING SECTIONS AS DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT "A".

Jenna Wargo, Director of Planning and Zoning

25 minutes

Narrative

In November 2019, the Township completed its comprehensive update to the Zoning and Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance. Since the amendments, staff have been tracking errors and omissions while interpreting the ordinances and is recommending additional amendments to address these issues. The Board was provided a draft during the November 1, 2021, December 6, 2021, January 3, 2022, January 18, 2022, regular meetings and the February 8, 2022, work session. Provided with the agenda is the draft amendments for each chapter as provided to Centre County Office of Planning & Community Development and Centre Regional Planning Commission.

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors authorize advertisement of a public hearing for March 15, 2022, on an ordinance amending Chapter 16, Parks and Recreation; Chapter 22, Subdivision and Land Development; and Chapter 27, Zoning.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **authorize** a public hearing on the ordinance amendments for March 15, 2022.

IX. NEW BUSINESS

1. CONSENT AGENDA

5 minutes

- a. 2022 Ferguson Township Tree Commission Work Plan
- b. Contract 2018-PWGG, Pay App 9 Final: \$24,139.23

2. APPOINTMENT OF INTERIM FERGUSON TOWNSHIP MANAGER AND SECRETARY

Centrice Martin, Acting Township Manager

5 minutes

Narrative

Assistant Township Manager is appointed as Acting Manager during the absence of the Township Manager in accordance with the Administrative Code, Chapter 1, Part 2, Section 207 from February 12, 2022, until February 28, 2022. Beginning on March 1, 2022, the Ferguson Township Manager position will be vacant until the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors appoint a Ferguson Township Manager. Township Manager David Pribulka recommended in an executive session held on December 27, 2021, that the Board of Supervisors consider Assistant Township Manager Centrice Martin be appointed and supported as interim until the Township Manager position is filled. The Board of Supervisors is being asked to formally approve the appointment of the Assistant Township Manager Centrice Martin as the Interim Manager to serve in accordance with the Ferguson Township Home Rule Charter, as outlined in Article III, Township Manager, until a new Township

Manager to serve as the chief executive and administrative official of the Township government.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors approve the appointment of the Assistant Township Manager Centrice Martin as the Interim Manager, effective March 1, 2022, to serve in accordance with the Ferguson Township Home Rule Charter, Article III, Township Manager, and as Interim Secretary to fulfill the duties of Secretary to the Board of Supervisors until the Board appoints a new Township Manager.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **approve** the appointment of Assistant Manager Centrice Martin to serve as the Interim Ferguson Township Manager and Interim Ferguson Township Secretary.

3. A PUBLIC HEARING ON A RESOLUTION AMENDING OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (HEREINAFTER THE "TOWNSHIP") ADOPTING AN ACT 537 SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN UPDATE.

Centrice Martin, Acting Township Manager

5 minutes

Narrative

Provided with the agenda is a copy of the resolution advertised for public hearing to approve an amendment to the Centre Region Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan. The State College Borough intends to upgrade its sewage collection system by upsizing 2,100 linear feet of pipeline in the Atherton Street area and 5,150 linear feet of pipeline in the Calder Way area. Ferguson Township and all other municipalities in the Sewer Service Area must approve any revisions to the Act 537 Plan. The link to the Special Study for the Calder Way and Atherton Street Sewer Main Replacement Project is below. Corey Rilk, Senior Planner with the Regional Planning Agency, will be present to report on the study and respond to any questions the Board may have on this item.

[Act 537 Special Study for the Calder Way and Atherton Street Sewer Main Replacement Projects](#)

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the resolution adopting an Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan Update.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **adopt** the resolution.

4. AWARD OF CONTRACT 2022-C14 – STREET TREE PLANTING

David Modricker, Director of Public Works

10 minutes

Narrative

On February 1, 2022, bids were opened publicly and read aloud for contract 2022-C14 Street Tree Planting. The bid was advertised in the Centre Daily Times and was sent to potential bidders. The contract involves planting 77 street trees at various locations in the Township. Provided with the agenda is a memorandum from David Modricker, Public Works Director dated February 2, 2022, recommending award of the contract.

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors award Contract 2022-C14 Street Tree Planting, to Greene's Landscape, Inc., in accordance with their bid in the amount of \$28,879.00.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **award** Contract 2022-C14 to Greene’s Landscape, Inc.

5. DISCUSSION ON UPDATE TO CENTRE REGION BIKE PLAN BICYCLE FACILITIES MAP AND TABLES

Centrice Martin, Acting Township Manager

25 minutes

Narrative

The Council of Governments (COG) General Forum adopted the Centre Region Bike Plan at its regular meeting in 2015. The Centre Region Bike Plan identifies gaps in the Centre Region bicycle network, increases the recognition that bicycles are a form of transportation, and identifies recommendations to make bicycling a more viable transportation option. At the time the Bike Plan was adopted, there was not an established process to perform bicycle facility updates to the existing Plan on a regular basis. Centre Region Planning Agency (CRPA) recommended in 2021 that the maps and tables be updated to reflect current conditions because some member participant municipalities have constructed new bicycle facilities, adopted bike plans, and amended Municipal Official Maps to include or remove bicycle facilities.

An update to the Centre Region Bike Plan Maps and Tables was discussed at the September 2, 2021, joint meeting of the COG Public Safety Environmental (PSE) and Transportation and Land Use (TLU) Committees, members authorized CRPA staff to revise the Bike Plan maps and tables. Provided with the agenda are draft maps and tables that include bike facilities that were constructed, and facilities approved via formal action by municipal governing bodies or included in adopted plans or Municipal Official Maps. The updated information will provide residents and visitors accurate information on bike facilities in the Region. The updated maps and tables were presented to the Land Use and Community Infrastructure (LUCI) Committee to request that comments be forwarded to Centre Region Planning Agency staff by Thursday, February 17.

The updated maps show the most accurate depiction of bike facilities that exist and those that have been formally proposed since the Plan was adopted in 2015. Since late 2021, CRPA staff has worked closely with your staff to collect this information and include it in the draft materials that were presented to the LUCI Committee on February 3.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors direct the Acting Township Manager to forward its comments on the draft 2022 Centre Region Bike Plan Maps and Tables to Senior Planner with Centre Region Planning Agency no later than February 17, 2022.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **review** and **comment** on the draft 2022 Centre Region Bike Plan Maps and Tables.

6. BOARD MEMBER REQUEST - PROCLAMATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA TO OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZE BLACK HISTORY MONTH OF 2022

Tierra Williams, Township Supervisor

5 minutes

Narrative

Ferguson Township recognizes the importance of Black History Month for many Black American communities and for Americans of African origin. Black History Month serves as

both a celebration and a powerful reminder that black history is part of American history and black stories are essential to the ongoing story of America. "...It is essential that we take time to celebrate the immeasurable contributions of Black Americans, honor the legacies and achievements of generations past, reckon with centuries, and confront those injustices that still fester today," as stated by President Joseph R. Biden Jr. in a media release dated January 31, 2022. The Board of Supervisors is asked to consider the proclamation provided with the agenda.

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the Proclamation of the Township of Ferguson, Centre County Pennsylvania officially recognizing Black History Month of 2022.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **adopt** the Proclamation.

X. COMMUNICATIONS TO THE BOARD

XI. CALENDAR ITEMS – February/March

- a. Ferguson Township Upcoming Meetings
 1. Planning Commission, Monday, February 28, March 14, 28
 2. Board of Supervisors Worksession, March 8
 3. Parks and Recreation Committee, March 10
 4. Tree Commission, February 28, March 21
 5. Pine Grove Mills Small Area Advisory Committee, February 24, March 24

XII. ADJOURNMENT

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FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, January 18, 2022

ATTENDANCE

The Board of Supervisors held its second regular meeting of the month on Tuesday, January 18, 2022 as a virtual zoom meeting. In attendance were:

Board:	Laura Dininni, Chair	Staff:	David Pribulka, Township Manager
	Lisa Strickland, Vice Chair		Eric Endresen, Director of Finance
	Hillary Caldwell		Dave Modricker, Director of Public Works
	Patty Stephens		Jenna Wargo, Director of Planning and Zoning
	Tierra Williams		Centrice Martin, Assistant Township Manager

Others in attendance included: Rhonda Demchak, Recording Secretary; Jeremie Thompson, Chair, Ferguson Township Planning Commission; Bill Keough, Ferguson Township Planning Commission, Rhonda Stern, Ferguson Township Resident; Brian Becker, Ferguson Township Resident; Michael Twomley, Ferguson Township Resident; Tom Adams, Ferguson Township Resident; Kelei Allen, Ferguson Township Resident; Kathy Detwiler, Ferguson Township Resident; Lori Steffensen, Ferguson Township Resident; Chris Schubert, Ferguson Township Resident; Dave Kerr, Ferguson Township Resident; Christopher Lash, Ferguson Township Resident; Ron Gilligan, Ferguson Township Resident; Ben Gilligan, Ferguson Township Resident; Vicki Fong, representing Asian Pacific Islander Desi Americans; Nalini Krishnankutty, representing Asian Pacific Islander Desi Americans; Cindy Hahn, CNET, Tom Adams, Ferguson Township Resident

I. CALL TO ORDER

Ms. Dininni called the Monday, January 18, 2022, regular meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Pribulka noted that the Board of Supervisors meeting had been advertised in accordance with the PA Sunshine Act as a virtual meeting via Zoom with space available in the Township main meeting room for any public members to participant. Persons attending the meeting as members of the public and wanted to participate were asked to enter their name, municipality, and topic by utilizing the Q&A bubble at the bottom of the screen. Members of the public are to be muted during the meeting and must be acknowledged by the Chair. C-NET is recording as well. Mr. Pribulka took Roll Call and there was a quorum.

II. CITIZENS INPUT

Mr. Brian Becker stated that he agrees with the Stormwater Fee but requested to cease the fee this year due to the economy.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **approve** the Reorganizational and Regular meeting Minutes of January 3, 2022. Ms. Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

IV. AUTHORITIES, BOARDS, AND COMMISIONS REPORT

Mr. Pribulka stated that there are no reports because the ABC meetings start in February.

V. SPECIAL REPORTS

a. COVID-19 Local Response Report – David Pribulka, Township Manager

Mr. Pribulka reported that there has not been changes in the operational aspect of the Township from the last update. Centre County has 30,624 positive cases with 305 deaths. There have been 85,979 reported negative cases reported on the PA COVID-19 Dashboard for Centre County. Across the Commonwealth, the cases have reached 2,050,283 and there have been 38,619 deaths. Centre County full vaccination rate shows that 92,223 residents have been fully vaccinated with 13,756 having received one dose. The County vaccination rate is at 58.9% and 67.6% have been partially vaccinated. There are 7,032,761 people in PA fully vaccinated as of today. As of January 17th, Mount Nittany Medical Center has 39 positive patients in their care ranging in ages from 37 to 96 years of age. 30 of the 39 hospitalized were unvaccinated with six patients on ventilators. Mr. Pribulka encouraged all Ferguson Township residents to receive the vaccine.

Ms. Strickland stated that the free at home test kits became available today and suggested placing the information on the website. Ms. Strickland noted that the State College Area School District is providing higher quality masks to their vulnerable students and asked if Mr. Pribulka knew if the County or any other municipality will be. Mr. Pribulka replied that he wasn't aware but will do some research.

VI. COG AND REGIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Ms. Dininni reminded everyone that this is a new process in which the reports are included in the agenda with the Board members giving a 2–3-minute review of highlighted areas.

1. COG COMMITTEE REPORTS

- a. Climate Action & Sustainability Committee
Ms. Caldwell reviewed the report that was included in the agenda packet.
- b. Public Safety Committee
Ms. Stephens reviewed the report that was included in the agenda packet.
- c. Land Use and Community Infrastructure Committee
Ms. Strickland reviewed the report that was included in the agenda packet and noted it was their first meeting as LUCI.
- d. Human Resources Committee
Ms. Williams reviewed the report that was included in the agenda packet.
- e. Facilities Committee
Ms. Stephens reviewed the report that was included in the agenda packet.
- f. Joint Parks Capital Committee and CRPRA
Ms. Dininni reviewed the report that was included in the agenda packet.
- g. Finance Committee
Ms. Dininni reviewed the report that was included in the agenda packet.
- h. Executive Agenda
Ms. Dininni noted that the Executive Committee met today and set up the agenda for the COG General Forum meeting on January 24th. They nominated the officers. Rich Francke, Chair; Jesse Barlow, Vice Chair

VII. STAFF REPORTS

1. Manger's Report

Mr. Pribulka noted that Thomas Giles has stepped down as the Township's representative on the C-NET Board. There will be an application period open for that vacant spot on the C-NET Board.

2. Public Works Director Report

Mr. Modricker noted that his report is included in the agenda packet.

Ms. Stephens asked if owners will be notified when there is work to be done on streets. Mr. Modricker stated that they will be notified. Ms. Stephens requested the notification about the Open House so that she can share.

Ms. Strickland thanked Mr. Modricker for the fun facts regarding the solar panels on the Public Works Building that were included in the report.

Ms. Dininni opened the conversation up regarding the format on reporting of the Regional Reports. Ms. Dininni envisioned a written report and then a verbal report that would consist of a few highlights.

Ms. Stephens liked the idea of a written report and suggested reporting on action items.

Ms. Williams concurred with Ms. Stephens.

Ms. Caldwell noted that she agreed with the written report and suggested a template, a due date for the report, and where should they be sent.

Ms. Strickland agrees with the written report and suggested reporting on critical items. Ms. Strickland noted that at her committee meeting there was a suggestion about adding checkboxes to items that need feedback from the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Pribulka noted that he would need the agenda items the Wednesday before the Monday of the meeting and the reports on Thursday prior to the meeting on Tuesday. Mr. Pribulka stated that the committee meetings that take place the day before will need to be emailed out to the elected officials.

Ms. Dininni noted that all committee reports can be included except for the Executive Committee. As far as the format, Ms. Dininni asked if we should use Mr. Bernier's form that would include action items and check boxes for follow-up.

The Board agreed to use Mr. Bernier's form that he created for College Township.

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Establishing 2022 Board of Supervisors' Regular Meeting Dates

Ms. Centrice Martin noted that as directed by the Board of Supervisors at the Organizational Meeting, held on January 3, 2022, staff confirmed with C-NET that staff is available to cover and live broadcast Ferguson Township Regular Meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month. C-NET also confirmed they can accommodate an earlier start time; however, it was noted a start time any earlier than 6:00 p.m. could be challenging for them. C-NET is available to live broadcast Ferguson Township Regular Meetings on a Tuesday schedule beginning on February 15th pending a successful live connection test completed. Ms. Martin noted that they had a successful connection.

Provided with the agenda is a copy of a proposed meeting schedule for the Board to hold its regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month, with the exception of December when the Board would meet on the first two Tuesdays because of the holiday season. Also provided with the agenda is a copy of the proposed meeting schedule for the Board's practice to hold its regular meetings at 7:00 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month as presented at the January 3rd regular meeting.

Ms. Caldwell moved that the Board of Supervisors **establish** its regular meeting schedule for 2022 as the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. except that it will meet on the first two Tuesdays in December. Ms. Dininni seconded the motion.

Ms. Strickland noted that the proposed chart of dates list November 8th which is election day. Ms. Centrice will correct and update.

Ms. Stephens asked about a 6:00 p.m. start time.

Ms. Caldwell noted that Yom Kippur will be held on October 4th and will not be in attendance.

Ms. Williams stated that she wouldn't be opposed of a start time of 6:45 p.m. and suggested to be mindful of religious holidays.

Ms. Caldwell moved that the Board of Supervisors **amend** the meeting on October 4th to be held on October 3rd to observe Yom Kippur. Ms. Stephens seconded the motion.

The motion passed unanimously

Mr. Pribulka noted that the February 1st meeting will not be live streamed. Ms. Cindy Hahn, Executive Director, CNET, reiterated that it will not be live streamed. Live cable streaming will start on February 15th.

2. Review of Songbird Sanctuary Park Master Plan Prefinal Draft

Ms. Martin report that an effort has been underway since 2019 to prepare the Songbird Sanctuary Park Master Plan. The Township acquired the 8.99-acre property that is bounded by Owens Drive and Blue Course Drive. The Assistant Township Manager established a multidisciplinary steering committee comprised of staff and residents to facilitate a master planning process to prepare the Songbird Sanctuary Park Master Plan. Guiding principles that informed the master planning process focused on the passive recreation and environmental benefits of the site. Since the first meeting, held April 8, 2019, the steering committee engaged the Parks and Recreation Committee, the community, and staff throughout the park master planning process for continued involvement and input to present a final master plan to the Board that reflects community interests and park needs. Provided with the agenda is a copy of the report for the Songbird Sanctuary Master Plan.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **authorize** a public hearing for the next scheduled meeting on the draft Songbird Sanctuary Park Master Plan.

Ms. Dininni noted that the next meeting is February 1st.

Ms. Strickland seconded the motion.

Ms. Strickland asked if there is any mowing involved. Ms. Martin stated a maintenance schedule will need to be created and then implement it with CRPR.

Ms. Dininni asked if the site would be considered a sustainable parkland designation.

Mr. Pribulka stated that the intent is to have minimal maintenance.

Ms. Dininni had a resident ask about the location of parking. Mr. Pribulka stated that the park is intended as a commuter park/neighborhood park, but there is some parking at the end of Owens Drive.

Ms. Martin answered that there is no plan to include the park as a sustainable parkland designation, but if the Board would like to include it can be sent to the Parks & Recreation Committee. Mr. Pribulka stated that if it is goal specific for the site, it should be referenced in the Master Plan.

The motion passed unanimously.

3. Award of Contract 2021-18 Homestead Park Play Equipment Installation

Mr. Pribulka reported that previously, the Board directed staff to redesign the physical layout of the playground structure planned for Homestead Park to an alternate location east of the existing parking lot and include handicap accessible improvements. In addition, the Board requested staff to obtain alternate pricing for a poured in place fall surface. Included with tonight's agenda is an award recommendation from Ryan Scanlan, Assistant Township Engineer. The memo includes a site plan and details for installation of the playground structure just east of the parking lot, a summary of the project cost including the alternate, and a detailed engineering cost estimate. In addition, the memo contains pros and cons of wood fiber versus poured in place fall surface. As noted in the memo, the play structure has already been purchased, and some work will be performed by Public Works staff. The budget for the project is \$75,000. The total cost of the project with the wood fiber fall surface is within budget, while the total cost of the project with the poured in place fall surface is over budget. The Board is being asked to determine which fall surface to install and award the installation.

Ms. Caldwell asked how the poured in place fall surface would retain heat during summer. Mr. Modricker stated that he didn't have an answer.

Ms. Strickland is interested in what color the surface will be.

Ms. Williams asked if the playground equipment will be split into age groups. Mr. Pribulka responded that the new equipment is for 5–12-year-olds, but there are other pieces in the park that are for toddlers. Ms. Williams asked if there will be swing sets. Ms. Martin noted that there are swings there, but not with this project.

Ms. Dininni had questions regarding maintenance and who would be responsible. Mr. Modricker will need to do research for the answer.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **award** Contract 2021-C18 Homestead Park Playground Installation to Willow Playworks in accordance with their quote through the COSTARS purchasing program in the amount of \$38,115.00. Ms. Strickland seconded the motion.

Ms. Caldwell would like the Board and perhaps community input with creating a list of other requests that might be made regarding the material.

Ms. Williams wants to ensure the surface is safer than the mulch. Mr. Pribulka spoke on behalf of watching his own children take falls on the proposed surface and feels it is safer.

Mr. Pribulka noted that staff will investigate color, heat effects, maintenance, and lifecycle of the material.

The motion passed unanimously.

4. Continued Discussion – Zoning Ordinance Amendments

Ms. Wargo reported that in November 2019, the Township completed its comprehensive update to the Zoning and Subdivision and Land Development Ordinances. Since the amendments, staff has been tracking errors and omission while interpreting the ordinance and is recommending additional amendments to address these issues. During the January 3, 2022 meeting, the Board tabled the amendments to allow staff to research additional topics discussed during the meeting. Included with the agenda, is a redlined version and a clean version of the draft amendments. Staff has reviewed historic files in relation to Bed and Breakfasts' (B&B's) and hasn't come across regulations deterring potential B&B's from opening in the Township. Moving parking regulations to the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO) provides flexibility for potential B&B operators and staff recommends reviewing all Uses within §27-700—Supplemental Regulations to explore other parking requirements that could be moved to the SALDO for flexibility.

In addition, staff has concerns removing the owner-occupied requirement from the B&B definitions due to similarities that the use would share with a hotel and to protect neighborhoods from a commercial use operating in a residential zoning district. Staff would recommend leaving this requirement as-is or requiring a property manager/agent to live at the B&B full-time.

The Board supports investigating parking regulations with regards to the SALDO.

Ms. Strickland had concerns removing the owner-occupied requirement from the B&B definitions.

Mr. Pribulka explained the difference between B&B and short-term rentals.

Ms. Dininni didn't have concerns with removing the restrictions. Ms. Dininni's preference would be to change owner occupied requirement to agent occupied.

Ms. Stephens concurred with Ms. Strickland.

Ms. Strickland suggested looking at Ms. Dininni's idea of owner-occupied requirement to agent occupied as a separate agenda item. Ms. Dininni agreed and suggested having the Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan research. The rest of the Board concurred.

Ms. Dininni reported that in other municipalities individuals have been stopped by police riding their bikes on designated paths through parks at dark as a means of transportation. Ms. Dininni would like to make a change in the ordinance, so people are not getting stopped trying to commute.

Mr. Pribulka noted that the ordinance will be in the Parks & Recreation Ordinance. Ms. Wargo stated that this has been addressed with the police to be permissible. CRPR is working to get additional signage to the municipalities to allow for nighttime biking as a commute.

Public Comment

Mr. Ron Gilligan spoke on behalf of the possibility of rezoning places of assembly. Mr. Gilligan and his father are in the auctioneering business and opposes the idea of rezoning places of assembly. The Gilligan's reside in Ferguson Township. Mr. Gilligan noted that he has never had problems renting buildings in PA. Mr. Gilligan stated that there will be consequences that will affect a lot of people if it is rezoned such as the Lion's Club, Grange, VFW, churches, etc. There will be thousands of dollars lost in revenue. In the event that it is rezoned, Mr. Gilligan stated that he would see the Township in court.

Mr. Chili Allen reported that a few weeks ago he was outside cooking and the police were called due to his smoker. Mr. Allen asked for clarification on the definition of a smoker and recreational

fire. Mr. Pribulka suggested that Mr. Allen reach out to his office. Mr. Allen stated this has been an ongoing issue with one neighbor for over three years. Ms. Dininni noted that this issue is in another ordinance, but it will be addressed.

Mr. Keough stated that his comments are on behalf of Baileyville Community Hall as the President and not in the capacity as a Planning Commission member. Mr. Keough asked Ms. Dininni what the possible restrictions are with the allowable activities of a place of assembly and what would be the impacts. Ms. Dininni addressed that there has been a misunderstanding and stated that the passage related to places of assembly came directly out of the Township's code 2-2.5 years ago while Mr. Gilligan was holding his auctions at the Baileyville Hall. Ms. Dininni reiterated that the code was in place and never intended to prohibit activities from taking place.

Mr. Keough understood Ms. Dininni's comments but doesn't understand the implications of every word that was spoken. Mr. Keough recommended to the Board to make no changes to the places of assembly at this time and to bring up as a separate discussion item with feedback from places of assembly.

Ms. Strickland pointed out a few height discrepancies and will email them to Ms. Wargo.

Ms. Dininni asked about background check regarding food truck operators. Ms. Wargo stated it is not codified in any ordinances but is a requirement of the CRPR to operate in a park. Ms. Wargo noted that the Township included the background check language in the Township's ordinance. Ms. Dininni asked since the Township is requiring food truck operators to have a background check why isn't the Township making it standard practice for other areas. Mr. Pribulka will obtain clarification from the Park Director.

Ms. Wargo reported that staff discussed with the Township Solicitor that the zoning amendments would not impact any current uses of places of assembly. The solicitor stated that the accessory uses would not be vested in an old ordinance if the Board would amend the current ordinance.

Mr. Pribulka provided insight of changes in 2012 that were done to the language of places of assembly.

Ms. Dininni concurred with Mr. Keough's idea of having B&B and places of assembly as separate agenda items.

Mr. Pribulka stated that he is unclear with the direction the places of assembly is going. Ms. Caldwell suggested including it in a worksession. Ms. Williams attended the Coffee & Conversation and noted that the public needs time to understand the terminology that is being used to respond.

IX. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consent Agenda

- a. Voucher Report – November 2021
- b. Treasurers Report - October 2021 for Acceptance
- c. Pay Application: 2021-C23 Science Park Pole Replacement: \$42,532.99
- d. Pay Application: 2021-C14 Science Park / College - Cabinet Replacement: \$5,766

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **approve** the Consent Agenda and accept the Treasurers Report. Ms. Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

2. Proclamation – Recognizing The Lunar New Year of 2022

Ms. Dininni reported that Ferguson Township recognizes the importance of the Lunar New Year for many Asian communities and for Americans of Asian origin. The Lunar New Year is based on the Lunar calendar, a repeating 12-year cycle of animal signs and their ascribed attributes. The Lunar New Year marks the transition from one animal to the next, with January 31, 2022 end the Year of the Ox, and February 1, 2022 starting the year of the Tiger. The tiger is the third of the 12 zodiac animal signs, and those born in the Year of the Tiger are often seen as brave, confident, and well-liked by others. The Board of Supervisors is asked to consider the proclamation provided with the agenda. In attendance were Nalini Krishnankutty and Vicki Fong representing Asian Pacific Islander Desi Americans (APIDA).

Ms. Strickland moved that the Board of Supervisors **adopt** the proclamation of the Township of Ferguson, Centre County, Pennsylvania officially recognizing the Lunar New Year of 2022. Ms. Williams seconded the motion.

Ms. Strickland read the proclamation that was included in the agenda.

Ms. Krishnankutty thanked the Board for issuing the proclamation. Ms. Krishnankutty noted that the APIDA was created last April with 8-10 members and over the last 9 months has grown.

ROLL CALL: Ms. Caldwell – Yes: Ms. Dininni – Yes: Ms. Stephens – Yes: Ms. Strickland – Yes: Ms. Williams – Yes

3. Award of Contract 2022-C5 Storm Sewer Cleaning and Video Assessment

Mr. Modricker reported that on January 11, 2022 bids were opened publicly and read aloud for contract 2022-C5. The bid was advertised in the Centre Daily Times and was sent to potential bidders. The contract involves cleaning storm sewer pipes and conducting a video assessment and documenting conditions. Provided with the agenda is a memorandum from Ryan Scanlan, Assistant Township Engineer, dated January 11, 2022, recommending award of the contract.

Ms. Stephens moved hat the Board of Supervisors **award** Contract 2022-C5 Storm Sewer Cleaning and Video Assessment to Insight Pipe Contracting, LLC in accordance with their bid in the amount of \$75,793.80. Ms. Caldwell seconded the motion.

Mr. Brian Becker, Ferguson Township Resident reiterated his comments from the beginning of the meeting that the fee should be ceased for 2022.

The motion passed unanimously.

4. Discussion of Parking Study on North Butz Street

Mr. Modricker noted that on December 17th, staff met with residents of N. Butz Street concerned about future overflow parking onto N. Butz Street from the West College Avenue student housing project under construction. Residents expressed concern about cars parking on N. Butz Street too close to W College Avenue and parking within the sight distance triangle at the alley. The group discussed consideration for no parking on the east side of the street, 2-hour parking, and 1 handicap stall for the hair studio.

Mr. Pribulka reviewed a slide of the area of concern.

Ms. Rhonda Stern, Ferguson Township Resident expressed concerns due to fast moving vehicles and parking on both sides of the street. Ms. Stern suggested having parking only on the east side of the street.

Ms. Caldwell moved that the Board of Supervisors **direct** the Township Engineer to conduct a parking study for N Butz Street and provide a recommendation to the Board for consideration. Ms. Strickland seconded the motion.

Ms. Dininni asked if Pine Grove Mills wanted a traffic study would they go through the same process as North Butz Street. Mr. Pribulka stated there is not a defined process.

The motion passed unanimously.

5. Ordinance Amendment Application – TTD Zoning District

Mr. Pribulka stated that on January 10, 2022, Chris Schubert, Esq. on behalf of his client, AT&T, submitted an application for a text amendment to the Traditional Town Development zoning district. Included in the agenda is the draft text amendment.

AT&T submitted requests for variances from §27-303.A.D. (prohibits telecommunication facilities within this zoning district), §27- 710.3.A., (setbacks), and §27-710.H.2. (buffer landscaping) to the Zoning Hearing Board and the application was denied. AT&T is proposing a text amendment to locate a telecommunications tower in the Traditional Town Development Zoning District.

Mr. Pribulka reported that the application is in the agenda packet and noted it is very thorough.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **refer** the application to Planning Commission for a recommendation. Ms. Williams seconded the motion.

Mr. Christopher Schubert was in attendance and stated it is a cell site that is very much needed due to the growth in the area. The facility will provide enhanced emergency communication services.

Ms. Caldwell asked if it would have any impact on providing wireless broadband. Mr. Schubert stated it would provide enhanced broadband services.

The motion passed unanimously.

6. Team Rahal of State College Zoning Hearing Board Appeal

Mr. Pribulka reported that pursuant to Section 901 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. Section 10101 et. Seq., (MPC), the state law establishing the framework for zoning and land use development regulations in Pennsylvania, every municipality in the commonwealth that enacts a zoning ordinance is required to create a zoning hearing board. A zoning hearing board is a quasi-judicial body that implements a system of checks and balances to zone and regulate land development.

A variance request submitted by Team Rahal of State College, INC, of 2796 West College Avenue, State College, was presented to the Zoning Hearing Board on December 14, 2021. The Zoning Hearing Board denied the variance request, by a vote of 3-0, and a notice of decision was provided to the applicant and their counsel. The Zoning Hearing Board is in the process of preparing the final findings, facts, and conclusion report. Counsel representing Team Rahal of State College, Terry Williams, Esq. with Miller, Kistler & Campbell, filed an appeal to the Zoning Hearing Board's decision with the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County for civil action. Attached with the agenda is a copy of the Court of Common Pleas Civic Cover Sheet for Centre County and the Notice of Appeal.

Mr. Pribulka stated that it is appropriate for the Board to make an entry of appearance due to this type of appeal. There will need to be an Executive Session to discuss strategy.

Ms. Strickland moved that the Board of Supervisors **authorize** the Solicitor to file an entry of appearance in the Zoning Hearing Board appeal filed by the Team Rahal of State College. Ms. Stephens seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

7. Agricultural Security Area Application – Burket Farm

Mr. Pribulka noted that provided with the agenda is a copy of Mr. David Burket’s Agricultural Security Area application the Township received, by mail on Friday, January 7, 2022, to propose his property be enrolled into the Agricultural Security Area (ASA) as required for the Agricultural Preservation Program. There is no record of a Township ordinance regulating the local process; therefore, the Township follows the state law for process. In accordance with Act 43, the solicitor recommends the Board of Supervisors authorize the public notice requirements and then upon expiration of the applicable notice period, refer to Planning Commission for their consideration of the application for a recommendation. Publishing a notice in the local newspaper and posting such notice in five (5) conspicuous places within, adjacent, or near the proposed area will satisfy the public notice requirements.

Ms. Dininni asked for clarification regarding the two parcels and the conservation easement. Ms. Martin responded that the coordinator with the County recommended Mr. Burket roll both parcels into one ASA. Ms. Martin stated that only one parcel is required to be in the ASA.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **authorize** a public hearing on the Burket Farm Agricultural Security Area Application and refer to Planning Commission for recommendation. Ms. Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

X. COMMUNICATIONS TO THE BOARD

Ms. Strickland received a communication suggesting a mask ordinance or a promotion to wear a mask.

Ms. Williams reported that at the Coffee & Conversation at the Baileyville Community Hall on January 15th, the community members would like to see more representation from their supervisor of their ward. Ms. Dininni is the designated supervisor and would be happy to attend.

XI. CALENDAR ITEMS – JANUARY

a. Ferguson Township upcoming committee meetings:

1. Recreation, Parks and Open Space Plan Update Public Meeting, Thursday, January 20
2. Parks and Recreation Committee, Thursday, January 20
3. Planning Commission, Monday, January 24
4. Pine Grove Mills Small Area Advisory Committee, Thursday, January 27

XII. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to come before the Board of Supervisors, Ms. Stephens motioned to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

David Pribulka, Township Manager
For the Board of Supervisors

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP REGIONAL AND ABC MEETING REPORT

Name of Meeting Attendees: Barbara ZIFF

Reporting on Which Committees: Schlow Regional Library Report

Date: 2/15/22

Requires Comments Back to Board of Supervisors: No

Brief Overview of Meeting:

Library Usage Specific to Ferguson Township:

- In 2021, Ferguson Township residents checked out over 106,000 physical items. Once again, physical material checkouts by Ferguson Township residents were the highest in the COG. Residents' checkouts were 29.17% of all COG circulation in 2021.
- In 2021: 27,050 items were returned to the remote book drops located at the Giant in the Northland Plaza and the remote return in Pine Grove Mills.

Program Highlight - Toddler Learning Center:

- Community Demographic Served: Children Ages 18-36 months and their caregivers.
- Program goals: Socialization opportunities, developing fine motor skills, offers a non-judgmental environment for children to interact, which is essential for school readiness. Parents are also given a space to connect and support each other.
- Parent Quote: "Thanks for the time and effort you put into the class. It has helped me find tangible ways I can be a better mom and try new things with my toddler, and especially during COVID, it has really helped preserve my sanity!"

Happenings:

- **Programs for Children:**
 - This month, the Children's Department began accepting submissions for our 38th annual [Write and Illustrate Your Own Book Contest!](#) The contest is open to all kids in grades 1-6 who live or attend school in Centre County. Every year, the winners' books are professionally bound and added to Schlow's collection, where they can be checked out and read by Schlow patrons. We enjoy giving our local budding authors a chance to show off their work! Interested authors have until Tuesday, March 8, to submit their entries. Please help us spread the word to friends and family using schlowlibrary.org/bookcontest.
- **Programs for Adults:**
 - The 2022 Centre County Reads selection is [Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teachings of Plants](#) by Robin Wall Kimmerer. Drawing on her life as an indigenous scientist and as a woman, Kimmerer shows how other living beings offer us gifts and lessons, even if we've forgotten how to hear their voices.
 - On Wednesday, March 2, at 6 pm, join Schlow and our partners for a [Bracken Lecture Series Virtual Visit With Robin Wall Kimmerer](#) at the culmination of the annual "one book, one community" read.
- **Getting Back to the Schlow You Know:**
 - The Betsy Rodgers Allen Gallery reopened Jan. 3 with a community exhibition of local poetry and art created in response to "Americans and the Holocaust: A Traveling Exhibition for Libraries," which is an educational initiative of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., and the American Library Association. The exhibit's sparked two other organizations to reach out to the Library to use the Gallery for additional

community conversations via poetry and art! This month, The Art Sisters present ["Be Warmed by Wonder" An Exhibition of Abstract Art.](#)

Link to COG Committee Agenda: none

Please email Barbara Ziff with any questions. Thank you

ABC REPORT from BILL KEOUGH

Re: CENTRE REGION PARK & RECREATION AUTHORITY

2/15/22

May take awhile to get in tune with this new process. If any of you would like me to change anything, just give me a call and we can talk. I will try to be available at your meetings as well but, changing to Tuesday nights does affect my High School and summer umpiring schedule.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

- A. AUTHORITY REORGANIZATION---The 2022 leadership team for the Authority were elected and Kathy Matason (College Township) was retained as Chair and I was retained as Vice Chair.
- B. WHITEHALL ROAD REGIONAL PARK---The Authority has moved ahead with the process of awarding construction contracts for the park. A Spring 2022 project start is still the target.
- C. PROJECT MANAGER---The Authority has issued an RFP for applicants to serve as a Project Manager on our two construction efforts beginning this spring (Whitehall Road Regional Park & Millbrook Marsh Phase #2 Welcome Center). These are two big and challenging projects that require oversight at a technical level that our staff does not have. The Project Manager will be our employee and accountable only to the Authority for both of these projects.
- D. COG GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE---The process of review and rewriting the Governance Agreement between the COG, participating Municipalities and Authority is moving forward. This effort is a follow-up to the recommendations of the Centre Region Park and Recreation Comprehensive Plan. Membership on the committee has been completed and the organization meeting for the group has been set for 2/9/22 at 8:30 am. I will be serving on the committee along with Kathy Matason from the

Authority plus representatives from each COG Municipality. Laura will be representing Ferguson Township on the committee.

- E. ACTION SPORTS PARK---The Borough of State College has taken on this recreation project and selected High Point Park as the site. The project will provide the infrastructure for skate and BMX type activities. The borough is moving forward with design elements for the park. It should be noted that High Point Park is along Whitehall Road, near the Ferguson border and not far from the Whitehall Road Regional Park site.
- F. PROGRAMMING NOTES---Winter programming is underway while Spring/Summer programming is being rolled out for registrations. The Winter Carnival at Boalsburg's Blue Spring Park will be Feb 5 from 3-5 pm. Thirty homes participated in the second annual Deck The House Holiday Lighting Contest. The EGG MY YARD service for families will be available April 14 & 15 and does require pre-registration. In addition, a resident can donate an "egging" to a family in need. My 2022 favorite was the PUZZLEPALOOZA event on January 30 at the Millbrook Marsh. We had a full house and hopefully looking for a larger venue for next year's event.

**FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
REGIONAL AND ABC MEETING REPORT
by Patty Stephens**

Facilities Committee COG
February 1, 2022

Overview:

- Reviewed the proposed lease for additional space for Fire Protection Program. Three sections were amended. Section 10 – added site plan of available parking and the defined square footage of the suite being rented. Section 16 – remedies that we would like the opportunity to correct, in a reasonable time, any breaches of contract prior to termination of lease. Section 20 – put addendum to lease that would give us another renewal option of 5 years with a 2% escalation factor annually. This was endorsed and voted on by the committee to move to the Public Safety Committee, Finance Committee and Executive Committee. Occupancy would begin in March of 2022.
- Whitehall Road Regional Park work schedule is included. The expected close out date is June 2023, with a lot of work to be done by close of 2022. Currently on track with contracts. Expect them to go to the Park Authority. The Project Manager hire has been approved and is being advertised. Expect to have on board late February to early March.
- Millbrook Marsh Educ. Pavillion – land development plan approved, conditionally, by College Twp. Working on a compromise regarding the sidewalks. Drafting bids to look at surfacing for the building. Hope to have them later this

month. Parks has been working with generous donor whose gift is for this project.

- Janitorial Services – due to withdrawal of cleaning service contracts in Parks and Rec. and COG building, this service is being re-evaluated for best cost efficiency. Hire v. contract. COG spend over \$150,000 annually for cleaning COG Facilities (library, Active Adult Ctr, Millbrook Marsh, Parks offices etc.). Looking for long term solutions.
- Overall, looking to use Facilities Condition assessments (FCA) to plan for a 2-5% reinvestment into COG facilities. Each year it is hoped that FCA finished by March. This will help with better budgeting.
- General Forum room AV equipment, the vendor is coming back to re-evaluate the upgraded technologies.
- Park Forest and Welch pool fans, still waiting on equipment delivery. Presumably supply chain issues at work here.
- Question was asked about a COG point person to look at the COG building lease. Who is it? What is process? Joe V. reported they are looking into this. The risk management assessment was done through the Borough. In general they are looking to standardize all COG leases. Looking at short term v. long term.

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14	✓ Finalize construction documents	80 days	Thu 5/27/21	Wed 9/15/21		100%																													
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16	✓ Complete design for restrooms, maintenance facility, and	80 days	Thu 5/27/21	Wed 9/15/21		100%																													
17	✓ Document review and page turn	5 days	Mon 10/4/21	Fri 10/8/21	15	100%																													
18	Submit for Ferguson Township Zoning Process and obtain zo	60 days	Thu 8/12/21	Wed 11/3/21	17	90%																													
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20	Bidding Process	194 da	Wed 6/2/21	Mon 2/28/22		40%																													
21	✓ Open Bid Process	21 days	Fri 10/22/21	Fri 11/19/21		100%																													
22	✓ Review bid questions and close bid process	6 days	Fri 11/12/21	Fri 11/19/21		100%																													
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25	✓ Negotiate contracts and award to successful bidders	22 days	Fri 1/14/22	Mon 2/14/22	24	30%																													
26	Award contracts to construction partners and vendors	194 day	Wed 6/2/21	Mon 2/28/22	11	25%																													
27	Finalize construction specific CPM schedule (Draft by Owner	10 days	Tue 2/15/22	Mon 2/28/22	25	75%																													
28	Construction planning and layout	272 da	Mon 3/8/21	Tue 3/22/22		0%																													
29	Facilitate Kick off meeting with all contractors and significan	1 day	Tue 3/1/22	Tue 3/1/22	26	0%																													
30	Finalize CPM schedule with consensus from all contractors,	11 days	Mon 3/8/21	Mon 3/22/21		0%																													
31	Site layout and contractor coordination / mobilization	15 days	Wed 3/2/22	Tue 3/22/22	29	0%																													
32	Construction Schedule	380 da	Mon 3/21/22	Fri 9/1/23		0%																													
33	Site Work (E&S, rough grading, site utilities) - Target of 12/2	280 day	Mon 3/21/22	Fri 4/14/23		0%																													
34	Site Electric	270 day	Mon 3/21/22	Fri 3/31/23		0%																													
35	Paving (grading, base, and base course only)	150 day	Mon 4/18/22	Fri 11/11/22		0%																													
36	Field seeding	34 days	Mon 5/16/22	Thu 6/30/22		0%																													
37	Area seeding	60 days	Mon 5/30/22	Fri 8/19/22		0%																													
38	Restroom construction	96 days	Mon 12/19/22	Mon 5/1/23		0%																													
39	Maintenance facility construction	83 days	Mon 8/8/22	Wed 11/30/22		0%																													
40	Playground preparation and surface installation (need to co	26 days	Mon 9/5/22	Mon 10/10/22		0%																													
41	Landscaping	70 days	Mon 3/27/23	Fri 6/30/23	37	0%																													
42	Owner PF&E Installation	51 days	Fri 3/31/23	Fri 6/9/23		0%																													
43	Final road paving and stripping (target completion is 11/30/	60 days	Mon 6/12/23	Fri 9/1/23	42	0%																													
44	Install Playground Equipment	35 days	Mon 4/17/23	Fri 6/2/23		0%																													
45	Clean up and close out	10 days	Mon 6/5/23	Fri 6/16/23	44	0%																													

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FACILITIES COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting

February 1, 2022

8:30 AM

GENERAL MEETING INFORMATION	
<u>RSVP</u>	To ensure an overall quorum of members, please let us know how you intend to participate: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAsde6uqj0iG9QuMW41GMUGCqSKmp7MRsR6
Remote Participants	To attend via Zoom: Follow the link that is provided with your registration. To attend this meeting by phone: +1 929 205 6099 Meeting ID: 849 9635 3180
In-Person Participants	COG Building – Forum Room 2643 Gateway Drive, State College, PA 16801
Meeting Contact: Lou Brungard email: lbrungard@crcog.net 814-272-1449	
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- The chat feature for this meeting will be limited to remote participants being able to communicate with meeting hosts. A recording of the meeting will be made available on the COG website upon its conclusion.
- We ask that non-voting participants that are attending remotely remain muted with their video turned off unless recognized to speak. To reduce audio interference, please remain off of speakerphone during the meeting.
- **VOTING PROCEDURES:** Members will provide their vote by voice. Clarification will be sought by the Chair if the vote is unclear. For additional information on COG Voting Procedures, click [HERE](#).
- **PUBLIC COMMENT GUIDELINES:** Members of the public may comment on any items not already on the agenda (five minutes per person). Comments relating to specific items on the agenda should be deferred until that point in the meeting. For additional information on COG public meeting guidelines, please click [HERE](#).

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FACILITIES COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
February 1, 2022
8:30 AM

Written public comment or requests to speak to the Facilities Committee for items not on the agenda, and requests to comment on specific agenda items listed below, may be submitted in advance by emailing sbinkley@crcog.net or lbrungard@crcog.net

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chairperson Hartle to open the meeting. Mr. Brungard will briefly review meeting guidelines and perform roll call.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Members of the public are invited to comment on any items not already on the agenda (five minutes per person time limit please). Comments relating to specific items on the agenda should be deferred until that point in the meeting. Submitted comments will be read into the record by the Recording Secretary at the appropriate time in the meeting.

3. NEW AGENDA ITEMS

Facilities Committee members may request additional items of business be added to this meeting's agenda. If approved by a majority vote of the members, the proposed new agenda item(s) will be placed on the agenda at the discretion of the Chair. Ideally, items for future agendas should be proposed to the Facilities Committee through your municipal representative.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Enclosed is a copy of the minutes (ATTACHMENT 001) of the January 11, 2022, Facilities Committee Meeting.

Enclosed is a copy of the minutes (ATTACHMENT 002) of the December 9, 2021 Joint Committees and Parks Authority Meeting.

All members may vote to approve the meeting minutes, including new members.

5. REVIEW OF PROSED LEASE FOR FIRE PROTECTION PROGRAM: Presented by Mr. Steve Bair and Mr. Lou Brungard

An amended DRAFT lease has been attached (ATTACHMENT 003) for the Committee Review. Three sections of the lease have been amended:

Section 10, leased premises, add the site plan with the designated parking and the suite that we are leasing as an addendum and define the square footage of Suite #4.

Section 16, remedies, we would like the opportunity to correct in a reasonable time the breach and ensure we have notice prior to the lessor termination process.

Section 20, a renewal option is indicated but no addendum is attached that defines Option #2. We would like to have another 5 year option with the same terms and conditions that are included with this initial agreement with the 2% escalation factor annually.

Should the Committee agree to proceed by forwarding to the Public Safety Committee, Finance Committee, Executive Committee, and General Forum the following motion can be considered.

“The Facilities Committee moves to endorse the amended lease between Robert Steward and the Centre Region Council of Governments for the property located at 2901 Stewart Drive, Suite #4 to be utilized as a storage and general maintenance facility to support the Regional Fire Protection Program. The Facilities Committee further moves this endorsement be forwarded to the Public Safety Committee, the Finance Committee, the Executive Committee, and General Forum for action.”

6. WHITEHALL ROAD REGIONAL PARK PROJECT UPDATE: Presented by Mr. Lou Brungard and Ms. Pam Salokangas

This update will focus on contract execution, the project manager, and the DRAFT proposed Critical Pathway and Milestone Schedule. The proposed schedule is attached (ATTACHMENT 004)

7. MILLBROOK MARSH NATURE CENTER SPRING CREEK EDUCATION BUILDING PHASE 2 AND THE WELCOME PAVILION UPDATE: Presented by Ms. Pam Salokangas and Mr. Brungard

This update will focus on the Land Development Plan submission and approval, the status of construction documents (drawings and specifications) and planned activities for the next 30 to 60 days.

8. JANITORIAL SERVICES DISCUSSION: Presented by Mr. Brungard

Mr. Brungard to provide a current state review and staff actions regarding continued assessment of services and planning.

9. OVERALL FACILITY CONDITION ASSESSMENT PROCESS - UPDATE: Presented by Mr. Brungard

10. PROJECT UPDATES: (ATTACHMENT 005)

11. OTHER BUSINESS

12. CALENDAR

A calendar with upcoming COG committee, General Forum, and municipal meetings can be found by clicking the following link: [COG and Municipal Meeting Overlay Calendar](#)

13. ADJOURNMENT

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HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting

February 2, 2022

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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Strouse will convene the meeting. Ms. Pettitt will take roll call of the Committee members.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Members of the public are invited to comment on any items not already on the agenda (five minutes per person time limit, please). Comments relating to specific items on the agenda should be deferred until that point in the meeting. Submitted comments will be read into the record by the Recording Secretary at the appropriate time in the meeting.

3. NEW AGENDA ITEMS

Members may request additional items of business be added to this meeting's agenda. If approved by a majority vote of the members, the proposed new agenda item(s) will be placed on the agenda at the discretion of the Chair. Ideally, items for future agendas should be proposed to the Human Resources Committee through your municipal representative.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A copy of the minutes from the January 12, 2022, Human Resources Committee meeting is **enclosed** for approval.

5. FINANCE JOB DESCRIPTION(S) – Presented by Joe Viglione

This is an action item.

The Finance team currently consists of the two positions: Finance Director and Finance Assistant. As COG agencies have grown in the range of services and staff to support those services, the staffing in the Administration Office has not kept pace. This has created a limited ability to cross-train, insufficient capacity to cover when someone is out, as well as staff who are regularly working over 40 hours/week. To help remedy the situation the COG Administration team requested two new positions through the 2022 program plan and budget process: A Finance Administrator and a Human Resources Administrator position.

Both positions were approved through the budget process with an estimated start dates for the Finance Administrator in April 2022 and the Human Resources Administrator in October 2022. The Human Resources Administrator job description will be brought to the HR Committee for review and approval later this year.

Two Finance job descriptions are **enclosed** for the Committee's review and approval:

- Finance Administrator – New position, new job description.
- Finance Assistant – Existing position, revised job description. *With the addition of the new position, workloads will shift in the Administration office, which will also create some minor changes to the Finance Assistant job description.*

Suggested motions for the Committee are as follows:

“That the COG Human Resources Committee approve the job description for the Finance Administrator, dated February 2, 2022.”

“That the COG Human Resources Committee approve the revised job description for the Finance Assistant, dated February 2, 2022.”

6. POTENTIAL 2022 WORK TASKS – Presented by Eric Norenberg and Becca Pettitt

This is a discussion item.

At its January meeting, the HR Committee asked staff to prioritize the list of potential 2022 work tasks and set estimated or anticipated completion dates. To help manage expectations, please keep in mind that the HR office has only one staff member and she is currently responsible for many other tasks that do not require the Committee's attention, including but not limited to bi-weekly processing of payroll, bi-weekly dental/vision claims, assisting in providing in-house supervisory and leadership trainings, and addressing unexpected personnel matters in a timely manner (insurance questions, family medical leave, disciplinary matters, etc.). Further, some of the items on the list of 2022 work tasks are carrying over from previous years due to workload and staffing, as well as the world-wide pandemic which took priority over many things.

Staff created the **enclosed** document to help the Committee visualize its work tasks, the staff's role, the Committee's role, as well as anticipated timelines for the work tasks.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Matter of Record – The following represents a list of vacancies of COG full-time and part-time, year-round positions:
- **Code** – Staff Assistant – Staff are currently working with a temp agency to fill the position which will be evaluated as the new Traistr software and electronic filing system are implemented that may have an impact on the workload and duties of this position.
 - **Code** – Fire and Life Safety Inspectors – Two (2) known vacancies are coming in the Summer of 2022. Positions are expected to be advertised in the first quarter of 2022 and filled in the second quarter of 2022.
 - **Code** – Commercial Plans Examiner/Building Inspector – Position vacated during the fourth quarter of 2021. It’s anticipated that advertisement for this position may begin in the first quarter of 2022 with a hope to hire in the second quarter of 2022.
 - **Fire** – Assistant Chief – Advertisement tentatively set to begin for this new position near the end of January.
 - **Parks** – PT Rec Aide – Currently being advertised. Remains a struggle to get applications, similar to Parks Seasonal vacancies.
 - **Parks** – Caretaker I – Currently advertising. The candidate selected will begin work in late March/early April.
 - **Parks** – Active Adult Center Supervisor –First round interviews were conducted with second round interviews being scheduled at the time of agenda prep.
 - **Parks** – Active Adult Center PT Staff Assistant – Notice of retirement effective February 18, 2022 was recently received. Advertisement for the position will begin soon.
- B. Matter of Record – Staff continues to monitor regularly updated CDC guidance and alerts COG staff to any changes impacting the workplace. Most recently, with the help of the Schlow Centre Region Library staff, a flow chart to better understand quarantine, isolation, and return to work timelines was prepared and shared with all COG staff.
- C. Matter of Record – In August of 2021, the HR Committee reviewed the draft Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Classification and Compensation Study. The study was ultimately approved during the budget process. This is a joint proposal as College Township is participating in the wage study (base bid). Advertising of the RFP is tentative set to begin in February.
- D. Matter of Record – In January, an in-house leadership training titled *Being a Coach, Being a Player and Taking Charge of Your Talent* was held with the aid of materials through ICMA (the International City/County Management Association). We had 35 COG leaders in attendance. In-house leadership training is scheduled to continue several more times throughout the year with topics to be determined.

In addition, the annual Supervisory Training typically held in the first quarter of the year is currently being re-worked to include all COG staff. We worked with a consultant last year for a virtual all staff team building workshop titled *Communication That Connects* – and it was really well received. This year, with the feedback from staff, we are going to explore holding the all staff workshop when the weather warms, in an outdoor space, where we can be safely together in-person. Funds are appropriated for this training in the 2022 budget.

8. CALENDAR

A calendar with upcoming COG committee, General Forum, and municipal meetings can be found by clicking the following link: [COG and Municipal Meeting Overlay Calendar](#)

9. ADJOURNMENT

ENCLOSURES

<u>Item #</u>	<u>Description</u>
04	Human Resources Committee Meeting Minutes – January 12, 2022
05	Finance Administrator Job Description
05	Finance Assistant Job Description
06	2022 Work Tasks

**FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
REGIONAL AND ABC MEETING REPORT**

LUCI Meeting 2/3/22

Lisa Strickland

Summary:

Review of mission statement. Proposed change is highlighted in yellow:

The Land Use and Community Infrastructure (LUCI) Committee advances and influences the development, approval, and implementation of a coherent set of regional land use and transportation plans, and community infrastructure projects that ensure a livable, sustainable, and prosperous future for the Centre Region. The committee ensures that land use, transportation, and community infrastructure priorities **contribute to a high quality of life for workers and residents, maintain efficient transportation systems and support sustainable infrastructure planning.**

Review of materials contained in new Onboarding Folder. This is located in the COG Sharepoint and is still being built.

Act 537 Special Study for Meeks Lane has been tabled. This item will be referred to the municipalities at a later time. The proposed planning area for the special study includes a portion of Halfmoon Township not currently in the SSA or RGB. Halfmoon Twp. has not made a proposal to add that area into the SSA, so UAJA has created an alternate study area, the CRPA Alternative, that does not include the Halfmoon Township portion. UAJA is still recommending full area study due to potential future savings of oversizing main pump if RGB is expanded. CRPA position is that an expansion to RGB/SSA is a municipal decision and this is pre-emptive of local authority. General Forum does need to approve study for it to move forward. Ferguson Township may want to consider inviting UAJA Board Representative to the Board meeting in which this is discussed. This item will be before LUCI again when UAJA has secured easements for impacted areas.

Reviewed updates to Centre Region Bike Plan. Municipalities are asked to comment on updates to ensure current conditions, plans and proposals are included.

Committee received a report on update of Centre Region Bike Plan in 2023. Committee supports expanding the current plan into an Active Transportation Plan. This will integrate biking, walking and transit. Benefits of this include the impact that designated non-motorized transportation routes may have in PENNDOT decision making, one example being the Warner Blvd. area. Discussion included the importance of engaging with area partners including SCASD and the Park Authority.

Committee Received a presentation on accessory solar energy systems.

LAND USE AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

**Hybrid Meeting
Wednesday, February 3, 2022
12:15 PM**

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12:15 PM

During the COVID-19 health emergency, to continue business operations of the COG and ensure the safety of municipal officials and staff, and to adhere to health emergency recommendations while remaining in compliance with Pennsylvania's guidelines for public meetings, this Land Use and Community Infrastructure Committee meeting will be held via hybrid format. Written public comment or requests to speak to the LUCI Committee for items not on the agenda, and requests to comment on specific agenda items listed below, may be submitted in advance by emailing mhoffman@crcog.net.

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Mr. Hameister will call the meeting to order.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

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3. NEW AGENDA ITEMS

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4. CONSENT AGENDA

The following items listed on the Consent Agenda portion of the Committee agenda may be approved with a single motion by the Committee unless a Committee member or member of the public requests that an item is removed from the Consent Agenda for a question or further discussion.

- a. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – The minutes of the January 12, 2022 meeting are **enclosed**.

All municipalities should vote to approve the consent agenda.

5. COG COMMITTEE REPORTS

At the January 12, 2022 meeting, the LUCI committee members agreed to include an item for Committee reports. The Chair should request any reports from members or staff.

6. LUCI COMMITTEE MISSION STATEMENT

The COG Public Services & Environmental (PSE) and Transportation & Land Use (TLU) Committees adopted the resolution forming the Land Use and Community Infrastructure Committee at its August 1, 2021 joint meeting. The motion to include the mission statement was removed from the resolution to consider it at future meeting. The draft mission statement from August 2021 is:

The Land Use and Community Infrastructure (LUCI) Committee advances and influences the development, approval, and implementation of a coherent set of regional land use and transportation plans, and community infrastructure projects that ensure a livable, sustainable, and prosperous future for the Centre Region. The committee ensures that land use, transportation, and community infrastructure priorities support a competitive business climate, maintain efficient transportation and goods movement systems, and contribute to a high quality of life for workers and residents.

Enclosed is the Working Draft on Committee Responsibilities 6.18.21 that can provide some context for the mission statement.

Committee members should review the draft mission statement and consider any changes.

7. LUCI COMMITTEE ONBOARDING FOLDER

This item provides a summary of content for the LUCI Onboarding folder in SharePoint. The content in the Onboarding folder is just being populated now. It will contain two primary resources. First is a general guide for new members that will help you navigate the first year on the Committee. The second resource provide links to resources that all Committee members may find helpful.

CRPA staff will continue to provide additional content and will provide content as suggested by members of the committee.

No action is required on this item.

8. REVISED ACT 537 SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN SPECIAL STUDY FOR THE MEEKS LANE PUMP STATION

The University Area Joint Authority (UAJA) owns and operates the Spring Creek Pollution Control Facility (facility) located in College and Benner Townships. Wastewater generated in the west Patton Township portion of the UAJA's collection system is conveyed through a series of consecutive pump stations and ultimately to the facility. Planned land development projects within the area of west Patton Township will require the construction of three more pump stations.

The goal of this Special Study is to present an alternative conveyance method which includes the construction of a new gravity sewer interceptors and a single pump station. This new pump

station would eliminate the three existing pump stations as well as the three previously planned pump stations. The planning area for the Special Study includes western Patton Township (currently with the sewer service area (SSA)) and the eastern portion of Halfmoon Township (currently adjacent to the SSA). This Special Study does not propose the extension of the Regional Growth Boundary (RGB) and SSA boundary into any portion of Halfmoon Township, however the UAJA has proposed that the pump station be oversized to accommodate projected flows to serve 645 unapproved dwelling units in Halfmoon Township. Halfmoon Township has taken formal action not to expand the RGB and SSA. Any action to accommodate unapproved dwelling units is not consistent with the Act 537 Plan and the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan.

The Revised Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan Special Study for the Meeks Lane Pump Station is [available in the SharePoint folder](#). Listed below are the five alternative options that the Special Study considered:

- Cedar Cliff Alternative - A technical memorandum was completed in 2015 to evaluate a pump station site, designated as the Waddle Pump Station, and forcemain alignment and to provide the basic preliminary process design and physical sizing for the Cedar Cliff Alternative. The pump station would be located near the intersection of Michael Road and Stevenson Road in the Cedar Cliff neighborhood. The forcemain would generally follow the alignment of Michael Road and then extend to a discharge location along an existing unimproved roadway, where it would transition to a gravity system and flow into the Tofrees Interceptor. The technical memorandum concluded that the Cedar Cliff Alternative is technically feasible. It must be noted however, that residents in the area are highly opposed to this alignment.
- Meeks Lane Alternative A - The new pump station would be located along Meeks Lane near Spring Hollow Farm. The forcemain alignment would follow Meeks Lane to Grays Woods Boulevard and then extend across the backlot along Scotia Road crossing Circleville Road. From there the alignment would follow an abandoned railroad grade towards Ghaner Drive. For the Meeks Lane Alternative A, the forcemain would discharge into new gravity sanitary sewer lines near Valley Vista Drive that would be constructed to convey the wastewater flows to the Valley Vista Interceptor. It should be noted that this alternative would require construction in areas of heavy traffic and limited space.
- Meeks Lane Alternative B - The Meeks Lane Alternative B is generally consistent with the previously described Meeks Lane Alternative A, though the forcemain would extend along the existing walking path located between Ghaner Drive and Whisper Ridge Drive. The forcemain would then discharge into new gravity sanitary sewer lines constructed north of the Lowe's to convey the wastewater flows to the Valley Vista Interceptor.
- Meeks Lane Alternative C - The Meeks Lane Alternative C is generally consistent with Alternatives A and B, however the forcemain would extend along the backlot of Whisper Ridge Drive and around the small park. The forcemain would then discharge into new gravity sewer lines constructed to the north of Lowes to convey wastewater flows to the Valley Vista Interceptor. An exhibit illustrating this alternative is [available in the SharePoint folder](#).

The Cedar Cliff Alternative and Alternatives A and B were proposed in the initial submittal. Alternative C was added to the revised document. The CRPC and the joint COG PSE and TLU Committee recommended that the UAJA revise the Special Study to eliminate any reference to 645 unapproved dwelling units in Halfmoon Township. Providing sewer service to a Township without having an expansion of the RGB and SSA approved is not consistent with the Comprehensive Plan, the Act 537 Plan because it is a de facto expansion and pre-empts municipal authority to approve the method of sewage disposal in the municipality.

- Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative – The Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative is generally consistent with the previously described Meeks Lane Alternatives, though the preliminary design capacity was based on flow projections within the existing SSA only.

The CRPA recommends the Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative since it is the only alternative consistent with regional planning policy and local authority. After reviewing the Special Study, CRPA staff finds the Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative to be in conformance with the 2013 Centre Region Comprehensive Plan. All other alternatives are not consistent with the 2013 Centre Region Comprehensive Plan for the following reasons:

1. The alternatives propose to include future dwelling units in Halfmoon Township. The Comprehensive Plan requires conformance with the Act 537 Plan Implementation Agreement and requires that five of six municipalities approve expansion of the RGB and SSA prior to providing public sewer to those areas. Staff has determined the sizing the sewer line and proposed pump station to serve Halfmoon Township is a de facto expansion of the RGB and SSA and pre-empts local authority.
2. The Special Study proposes to install gravity and force sewer mains and a pump station outside the RGB and SSA. This is similar what has been permitted for Pine Grove Mills area in Ferguson Township. The Special Study must specifically state that any sewerage facilities installed outside the RGB and SSA are to be utilized only to provide sewer service to areas inside the existing RGB and SSA.

The LUCI Committee should consider the following motion:

That the LUCI Committee recommends that the COG General Forum forward the Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative to municipalities for adoption of municipal resolutions approving this alternative.

All municipalities should vote on this motion.

9. UPDATING BIKE PLAN MAPS AND TABLES TO REFLECT CURRENT CONDITIONS

Since adoption of the Centre Region Bike Plan in 2015, some of the Region’s municipalities have constructed new bicycle facilities, adopted Bike Plans, and amended Municipal Official Maps to include or remove bicycle facilities.

At the time the Bike Plan was adopted, COG did not establish a process to perform bicycle facility updates to the existing Plan on a regular basis. Because the maps and tables are outdated, CRPA staff recommended that they be updated to reflect current conditions. At the September 2, 2021 joint meeting of the COG PSE and TLU Committees, members authorized CRPA staff to revise the Bike Plan maps and tables.

Since that time, CRPA has worked with municipal and Penn State Transportation Services staff to update existing and proposed facilities for each municipality and the University Park Campus so they accurately reflect the changes that have been completed over the past six years.

The enclosed draft maps and tables include bike facilities that were constructed, and facilities approved via formal action by municipal governing bodies or included in adopted plans or Municipal Official Maps. The updated information will provide residents and visitors accurate information on bike facilities in the Region. Staff will provide an overview of the type of changes that have been made and describe the next steps in the update process.

The updated maps and tables will be presented to the LUCI Committee again in March for final review and a recommendation to the COG General Forum to amend the Bike Plan.

The 2022 Update Draft Centre Region Bike Plan Bicycle Facilities Maps and Tables for the Centre Region, Centre Region municipalities, and Penn State are [available in the SharePoint folder](#).

The LUCI Committee should review the information in the SharePoint folder. Committee members should provide any specific questions or comments to municipal staff at your earliest convenience, but no later than Thursday, February 17. CRPA will then work with municipal staff to revise the draft maps and tables for final review at the March 3, LUCI meeting.

Committee members should review the updated maps and tables and provide comments to municipal staff no later than February 17, 2022.

10. POTENTIAL TRANSITION FROM A BIKE PLAN TO AN ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

The Centre Region COG adopted the Centre Region Bike Plan in December 2015 and amended the plan in May 2016 to address the operation of e-bikes on shared use paths in the Centre Region. Completion of a Bike Plan was a major factor contributing to the national League of American Bicyclists designating the Centre Region as a Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC). In December 2020, the League renewed and elevated the Region's BFC designation from Bronze to Silver. The Centre Region's Silver designation is valid for four years and will require renewal in fall 2024. The Bike Plan will be 9 years old by 2024. It should undergo a major update to align community goals with future decision-making and provide support for the submission of the renewal application to a BFC Gold level designation.

At the September 2, 2021 Joint PSE TLU Committee meeting, members endorsed the preparation of a new Centre Region Bike Plan, with consideration for expanding the scope to prepare an Active Transportation Plan. Active Transportation Plans may integrate biking, walking, and transit to support a safe and connected system of transportation facilities. Active Transportation Plans may also support other land use, health, and sustainability goals. The Joint Committee's action provided direction for staff to add the work task to the CRPA and CCMPO work programs. This allows staff to investigate and potentially apply for outside sources of funding for the project. The new Plan is intended to be completed using outside consultant services. If funding is obtained, the Plan would be started in 2023 and completed in 2024.

The LUCI Committee should receive a staff presentation on the next steps in seeking funding for preparation of an Active Transportation Plan.

11. ACCESSORY-USE SOLAR - *presented by Pam Adams and Nicole Pollock*

This agenda item provides Committee members with information on the accessory-use solar project. This update will include a summary of previous steps, goals, an overview of the Go Solar in the Centre Region website, and the Best Practices for Regulating Accessory Solar Factsheet.

There is an expectation that solar energy installations will be increasing in our region with the implementation of the Climate Action and Adaption Plan (CAAP). As a result of the interest and growth potential in solar, CRPA staff has been working on two solar projects: one studying utility- scale solar that the Committee will be receiving information on at a future meeting and the accessory-use solar project being presented today.

Accessory-use solar, including rooftop and ground-mounted installations in the Centre Region, is poised to increase rapidly. In September 2021, the Centre County Solar and EV Charger Co-op through Solar United Neighbors launched and has 111 members. In a typical year, there are 30 accessory-use solar energy installations in the Centre Region, and it is expected that number will grow significantly soon. To help prepare for this growth, staff investigated ways to improve local government efficiencies and educational materials.

At its August 5, 2021 meeting, the LUCI Committee received an update on the accessory-use solar project. Staff has finalized research on best practices in regulating solar and relevant information and created the following:

- [Go Solar in the Centre Region website](#) for residents who are interested in installing solar panels and
- **Enclosed** draft Best Practices for Regulating Accessory Solar Factsheet.

The Committee should receive the **enclosed** presentation on accessory-scale solar energy systems and provide feedback on the website and factsheet. Staff will then finalize the Best Practice factsheet after considering comments from the LUCI Committee and promote the Go Solar in the Centre Region website. This information will also be shared with the Climate Action and Sustainability (CAS) Committee at its meeting on February 14, 2022.

Committee members should review the website and factsheet and provide comments.

12. OTHER BUSINESS

- a. Matter of Record - The next meeting of the LUCI Committee will be held on March 3, 2022 at 12:15 p.m. This will be a hybrid meeting. Potential agenda items include: a presentation on the Penn State SPIN E-Bike program, a review of Committee activities over the past three years, and a review the of draft approach and work program for the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan Update.
- b. Matter of Record - Nicole Pollock will be meeting with County staff and their consultant on a regular basis to represent the Region on the Solutions-Based Affordable Housing

Study for Centre County. The consultant has prepared a list of stakeholders and expects to be conducting stakeholder meeting in March.

- c. Matter of Record - The CRPA, working with the municipal managers and the Centre Region Parks and Recreation (CRPR) Director, clarified that pedestrians and bicyclists are authorized to ride thorough local and regional parks between dusk and dawn. In the short term, information will be provided to the biking community and on CRPA's social media posts to publicize the clarification in rules. The CRPR is expected to provide additional placards in parks that have multi-use trails that are parallel to or go through parks later this winter or early spring to indicate that pedestrians and bicyclists can use paths between dusk and dawn.
- d. Matter of Record - **Enclosed** is a CRPA Organizational Chart and list of Planning staff from Ferguson Township, State College Borough, and Centre County.

13. ADJOURNMENT

ENCLOSURES

<u>Item #</u>	<u>Description</u>
4a	Draft minutes of the January 12, 2022 LUCI Committee meeting
6a	Working Document on Committee Responsibilities 6.18.21
8a	Revised Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan Special Study for the Meeks Lane Pump Station (see SharePoint folder)
8b	Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative (see SharePoint folder)
8c	LUCI Act 537 Meeks Lane PowerPoint
9a	2022 Update Draft Centre Region Bike Plan Bicycle Facilities Maps and Tables for the Centre Region, Centre Region municipalities, and Penn State (see SharePoint folder)
11a	Accessory Solar Fact Sheet draft 1.27.22
11b	Accessory Solar Presentation
12d	CRPA Organizational Chart and list of Planning staff from Ferguson Township, State College Borough, and Centre County.

**CENTRE REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS (COG)
LAND USE AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE (LUCI) COMMITTEE**

Minutes

Wednesday, January 12, 2022

(please refer to the COG audio/video meeting file website when referencing timestamps)

Mr. Norenberg called the Wednesday, January 12, 2022 hybrid meeting of Land Use and Community Infrastructure (LUCI) Committee to order at 8:31 a.m.

Members Present: Dennis Hameister, Harris Township; Lisa Strickland, Ferguson Township; Deanna Behring, State College Borough; Eric Bernier, Collee Township; Ron Servello, Halfmoon Township; Elliot Abrams, Patton Township;

Others Present: Jim May, Centre Regional Planning Agency (CRPA) Director; Mark Boeckel, CRPA Principal Planner; Tom Zilla, CRPA Principal Transportation Planner; Pam Adams, CRPA Sustainability Planner; Corey Rilk, CRPA Senior Planner; Nicole Pollock, CRPA Senior Planner; Greg Kausch, CRPA Senior Transportation Planner; Trish Meek, CRPA Senior Transportation Planner; Shelly Mato, Recycling and Refuse Administrator; Marcella Hoffman, CRPA Office Manager; Scott Binkley, COG Administration Office Manager; Eric Norenberg, COG Executive Director; Louwana Oliva, Centre Area Transportation Authority (CATA) Executive Director and CEO; Chris Jordan, CATA Director of Service Planning & Community Engagement; Lindsay Schoch, Collee Township Principal Planner; Pamela Robb, Patton Township Supervisor

PUBLIC COMMENTS (00:00:20)

There was no public comment.

INTRODUCTION OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND STAFF (00:01:13)

A round of introductions for Committee members and staff was made.

COG MEETING ETIQUETTE (00:03:13)

Mr. Norenberg briefly reviewed the COG Meeting Etiquette Guidelines and Resolution 2018-4 that was adopted by the COG General Forum on November 26, 2018.

COG ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT (00:06:05)

Mr. Norenberg reviewed Resolution 2021-8 establishing the LUCI Committee that was adopted by the COG General Forum on August 23, 2021. Mr. Norenberg also reviewed the duties of the LUCI Committee, as established by the Resolution.

NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS (00:08:06)

Motion was made by Mr. Bernier and seconded by Mr. Abrams that the LUCI Committee appoint Dennis Hameister as Chair of the LUCI Committee for a term beginning January 12, 2022 and ending with the LUCI Committee's first meeting during January 2023. The motion carried 6-0 (Mr. Sullivan was not in attendance).

Motion was made by Mr. Hameister and seconded by Ms. Behring that the LUCI Committee appoint Ms. Strickland as Vice Chair of the LUCI Committee for a term beginning January 12, 2022 and ending with the LUCI Committee's first meeting during January 2023. The motion carried 6-0.

NEW AGENDA ITEMS (00:10:54)

There were no requested additions to the agenda. There was a brief discussion regarding the definition of land use and infrastructure as it relates to the Committee name.

CONSENT AGENDA (00:14:08)

Approval of Minutes

Motion was made by Ms. Behring and seconded by Mr. Bernier to approve the minutes of the December 2, 2021 joint meeting of the Transportation and Land Use and Public Services and Environmental Committees, as presented. The motion carried 6-0.

MEETING DATE, TIME, AND LOCATION (00:14:41)

Mr. May proposed that the LUCI Committee continue to meet on the first Thursday of the month at 12:15 PM, which is the same time that the former joint Public Services & Environmental (PSE) and Transportation and Land Use (TLU) Committees met last year. The meetings will continue to be held using hybrid meeting technology. Mr. May pointed out that the LUCI Committee will meet twice annually with the Centre Region Planning Commission (CRPC) in April and October at the regular LUCI Committee meeting date and time.

There was a brief discussion regarding the date and time of a joint meeting with the Public Safety Committee. The date chosen by the Public Safety Committee was November 10 at 12:15 PM; however, it was discovered after the Public Safety Committee meeting that the time and date conflicts with another COG Committee meeting. The LUCI Committee proposed that the joint meeting with the Public Safety Committee be held on November 3, 2022 at 12:15 PM, the normal LUCI Committee meeting date and time. Staff will work with members of the Public Safety Committee to ensure the date and time works for them.

Motion was made by Mr. Abrams and seconded by Ms. Behring that the LUCI Committee adopt the 2022 meeting schedule, as presented. The motion carried 6-0.

POTENTIAL LUCI COMMITTEE WORK TASKS FOR 2022 (00:19:02)

Mr. May briefly reviewed the potential LUCI Committee work tasks for 2022. The Committee members offered no questions or comments for staff to consider.

REPORTING PROCESS FOR COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES (00:26:22)

Mr. May provided a brief review of the framework for Committee and staff reporting for the first 4 to 6 meetings of 2022. Staff recommends that the Committee consider utilizing the reporting framework being proposed and make adjustments that improve the reporting process as necessary at future meetings. The CRPA provides staff to many other COG Committees that may overlap with LUCI Committee issues. Staff recommends that the LUCI Committee include an agenda item for "COG Committee Reports" on each agenda. Reports could include formal presentations, verbal reports, and/or matters of record.

There was a lengthy discussion between Committee members regarding how individual Boards and Councils provide Committee reporting at the municipal level. Several municipalities have incorporated written Committee reports as part of their agenda package; however, it was noted that because the agenda packages are typically full of information, the written reports fall by the wayside, and it is difficult to ensure that elected officials have read and understand the written reports. Other municipalities provide Committee reports verbally during their regular meeting, either at the beginning

or end of the meeting. There was a consensus from the Committee to include “COG Committee Reports” on each agenda moving forward.

OTHER BUSINESS (00:47:36)

The next meeting of the LUCI Committee will be held on February 3, 2022 at 12:15 p.m., via hybrid meeting technology. Potential agenda items include reviewing and coming to consensus on the draft mission statement, preview of the SharePoint On-boarding Folder, review of the Act 537 Plan Special Study for the Meeks Lane Pump Station, and review of the CRPA staffing plan and responsibilities.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, the January 12, 2022 LUCI Committee meeting was adjourned at 9:19 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Marcella Hoffman
Recording Secretary

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Merger of the PSE and TLU Committees to form the Land Use and Community Infrastructure Committee (LUCI)

This document provides some context for LUCI Committee members to help understand the role of the LUCI as the merger of the PSE and TLU Committees is completed. The document should be viewed as a work in progress that can be amended as the responsibilities for the LUCI Committee are finalized, and as the Committee determines if new responsibilities could be undertaken in the future. The document also provides some background on the how the various land use, transportation, and community infrastructure providers have evolved over the years.



WHY PREPARE A DRAFT RESOLUTION FOR THE LUCI COMMITTEE?

The COG Solicitor has determined that responsibilities for newly created COG committees may be specified in a draft resolution. The purpose of the draft resolution is to allow each newly formed committee to develop draft responsibilities that guide committee activities until new committee responsibilities can be formally incorporated into the amended COG Articles of Agreement in the future. The Articles of Agreement are a foundational document of the COG and are authorized by the Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Cooperation Act (Act) of July 12, 1972, Title 53, Pa. C.S. Section 481 et. seq. The Act allows municipalities to cooperate in the exercise or performance of their respective governmental functions, powers, or responsibilities. The draft resolution is enclosed with this document. It will be used as an interim document so that Committee members have a mutual understanding of responsibilities for the remainder of the year. Committee members should review the draft and provide comment prior to, or at the August 5, 2021 meeting.

The draft resolution with responsibilities for the LUCI is written in a format like other COG committees that are included in the COG Articles of Agreement. This format provides a consistent format for every COG committee without being overly detailed. Members of the committee felt that the resolution was ambiguous, and it could be strengthened by including a supplemental working document to clarify the responsibilities of this newly formed committee. The supplemental working document can be utilized by the committee to solidify their understanding of the committee's role as it develops in the coming months, and to use for future onboarding of new members.

The remainder of this document provides more detail for each of the four LUCI Committee responsibilities. The Committee members should review the narrative in more detail and provide comment prior to, or at the August 5, 2021 meeting. Committee members should also review the draft responsibilities and mission statement as well.

LUCI COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES AND ROLES

- i. To study and prepare recommendations on actions and significant planning efforts relating to regional land use, transportation, and community infrastructure and other policies, issues, or projects as requested by the Executive Committee.*

Land Use

Land use planning in the Centre Region is organized into regional planning and local planning. Regional planning is guided by the Centre Regional Comprehensive Plan, which includes chapters for land use, infrastructure, open space, and others. The Plan has hundreds of aspirational goals, objectives, and policies that are not in priority order in the Comprehensive Plan. Local planning includes land development, rezoning, zoning amendment, SALDO reviews, and other local projects and issues. CRPA staff has local planners in Patton, Harris, and Hafmoon Townships. CRPA staff also works closely with municipal planning staff in State College Borough, and in Ferguson and College Townships. This document primarily reviews regional planning issues.

The latest Comprehensive Plan was approved in 2013. An update to the Comprehensive Plan will be initiated in 2022 and take approximately 18 months to complete. The Comprehensive Plan contains hundreds of goals, objectives, and policies for the Region to accomplish. The Plan is aspirational, and the goals, objectives, and policies are not prioritized. The CRPA developed the Comprehensive Plan Implementation Program (CHIP) to establish priorities in joint meetings between the TLU Committee and CRPC. The LUCI Committee will continue this role and it is discussed in more detail in responsibility iv. below.

Some work products and documents relating to land use are discussed below:

- Regional Development Capacity (REDCAP) Report - The LUCI Committee will assist the CRPA with updating the REDCAP Report every five years. The next update to the REDCAP is scheduled for 2023. The REDCAP provides an estimate for the amount of land available for potential development inside the Regional Growth Boundary and Sewer Service Area (RGB and SSA).
- Regional Growth Boundary and Sewer Service Area (RGB and SSA) Implementation Agreement - This Agreement provides the process for how municipalities or private property owners can request an expansion to the RGB and SSA. The Implementation Agreement was amended in 2013 with a number of changes, including a process for individual municipalities to approved expansions to the RGB and SSA without going to General Forum. There were no additional amendments in 2018. The Implementation Agreement is on a five-year update cycle with the next update due in 2023.

- Preparation and maintenance of the Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan – The municipalities are responsible for joint development of the Act 537 Plan for the UAJA. The UAJA operates the sewage system based upon goals established by the municipalities. That is why the PSE and TLU Committees have reviewed two amendments this year and forwarded the recommendation to the General Forum for final action. A comprehensive update of the existing Act 537 Plan may be completed after completion of the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan.
- Required reviews of municipal actions – Reviews of actions by municipal governing bodies are the responsibility of the CRPA and the CRPC. This item is included because the Agency is required by the Municipalities Planning Code (MPC) to review plans for consistency with the Comprehensive Plan and other documents. It is not per se, a responsibility of the LUCI Committee, but it consumes a large amount of staff time to review plans and should be taken into account for workload purposes.
- Educational and Training Programs – The CRPA provides a number of educational and training events for the community, CRPC, and municipal planning commissions. The Agency has conducted site visits in the past for the CRPC and General Forum members on topics such as riparian buffers, new student housing projects, and other issues. This will be reactivated as the COVID 19 pandemic recedes.
- Census and Demographic Information – The CRPA serves as a clearinghouse for census and demographic information and provides occasional reporting on trends in the Centre Region. 2020 Census information is expected to be released in the fall of 2021 and the CRPA will be working with the LUCI Committee on reviewing data and providing analysis in the Region.
- Affordable housing – The CRPA has provided some support for affordable housing in the Region but has worked hard to avoid duplicating County-wide and municipal affordable housing efforts. There has been a request for the LUCI Committee to address housing as an additional responsibility in the future. The Committee should be prepared to discuss this in more detail and determine the role it should take on before the responsibilities are finalized in December.

Transportation

County-wide transportation planning is provided by the Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO). All urban areas over 50,000 in population are required to have an MPO if the agencies spend federal money on transportation improvements. Three transportation planners that staff the CCMPO are in the CRPA office, and one transportation planner is located in the Centre County Office of Community Planning and Development.

MPOs are entities designated by law with the lead responsibility for the development of the area's transportation plans and for coordinating the transportation planning process. There are several levels of coordination needed because the unique governmental organization involves County, Regional, and municipal staff, and governing bodies. This has historically led to some redundancy

in reporting items to the CCMPO Coordinating Committee, to the Transportation and Land Use (TLU) Committee, and at municipal meetings because elected officials generally sit on the CCMPO Coordinating Committee and TLU Committee.

Moving forward, staff recommends that the LUCI Committee responsibilities focus on the transportation system inside the Centre Region to reduce redundancy in reporting. The committee will be informed of and may provide input on large projects outside the Region. For example, the I-80/I-99 Interchange Project has a direct impact on the Region and the LUCI Committee should be informed on an as needed basis of activities related to that project.

Some work products and documents relating to transportation are discussed below:

- Centre County Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) - the Committee may receive occasional updates on the preparation of the LRTP. The Centre Region elected officials sitting on the CCMPO will provide direct input through the MPO Coordinating Committee.
- Centre Region Bike Plan - The Committee will receive updates and will participate in any amendments to the Plan. The Committee will also receive presentations on Bike Month events and help implement recommends recently identified when the Centre Region was awarded the Silver Bicycling Friendly Community designation.
- CATA - CATA is governed by the CATA Board of Directors. The Committee will receive occasional reports from the CATA Executive Director and CEO and the CRPA Transit Planner.
- Other transportation issues - The Committee will participate in planning for emerging trends in all areas including micro-mobility, funding, automated vehicles, electric vehicles, safety issues, and other forms of transport.

Community Infrastructure

Community infrastructure are the physical structures and facilities needed maintain and strengthen the community, expand the economy, protect the environment, and help maintain a high quality of life in the Region. Community infrastructure includes water and sewer pipes, tanks, and water treatment plants, buses and transit facilities, parks, trails, streets, bike facilities, energy systems, communications facilities, schools, and hospitals. Transportation could also be categorized as community infrastructure; however, for the purposes of LUCI responsibilities it is categorized separately since the CCMPO is administered out of the CRPA office. Other community infrastructure are separate authorities, utilities, or other services not contained in the COG.

- Potable water - There are several roles for the committee in protecting surface and groundwater. These roles consist of considering land use and transportation issues or projects that threaten the quality of either surface water or groundwater. This will most likely be developed during the preparation of the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan in 2022 and 2023 and assuring that the Comprehensive Plan is consistent with the Source water Protection Plans from the State College Borough Water, and College Township Water Authorities. Other

roles are to receive reports from the water authorities on operational issues, and other issues facing the authorities. The LUCI Committee may also consider receiving occasional updates from Trout Unlimited, ClearWater Conservancy, and others.

- Wastewater and reclaimed water – The role of the committee in the collection, treatment, and reuse of treated water primarily revolves around the implementation of the Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan. The Act 537 Plan is the municipalities Plan and is implemented by the University Area Joint Authority.
 - Stormwater – The MS4 Group, which includes representatives of the municipalities and PSE Committee and are required to complete MS4 permitting, meet on a regular basis to discuss approaches to stormwater issues. The primary responsibility to implement stormwater goals lies with these municipalities. The role of the LUCI Committee should be limited to occasional reporting and updates from a representative of the MS4 Group.
 - Broadband internet – Neither the PSE or TLU Committees had a responsibility for broadband internet issues. The role of the LUCI Committee in broadband internet issues should be developed during the remainder of this year and perhaps into 2022. The COVID 19 pandemic greatly accelerated the growth of the digital economy. This touched nearly every routine task of daily life, including how people work, shop, learn, visit the doctor, and connect with friends. The pandemic also exposed gaps in access to broadband internet. The Committee should consider how the Region can bridge gaps in broadband internet access, how broadband internet access can help the economic recovery, and how to work together to ensure equitable access to broadband internet across the Region and County.
 - Public Utilities – The COG Public Safety Committee has had a limited role in working with some public utilities regulated by the PA Public Utilities Commission (PUC) such as electric, natural gas, and telecommunications. The Public Safety Committee should continue to work with these providers. There may be some coordination with the LUCI Committee as determined by the Chair of each Committee.
 - Other infrastructure providers – The LUCI Committee will have limited involvement with other community infrastructure providers such as those providing social services, health care, and education. Public safety entities like fire protection and emergency management are the responsibility of the COG Public Safety Committee and should remain with that Committee.
- ii. To coordinate with the Climate Action and Sustainability Committee regarding studies, plans, proposals, and construction as they relate to energy conservation or sustainability and to coordinate with the Public Safety Committee regarding studies, plans, proposals, and construction of public infrastructure as they relate to the potential impact on public safety and emergency response.*

The LUCI Committee should determine how to best communicate with other COG committees and how reporting should be completed by committee members during municipal governing body meetings. Staff recommends a flexible approach for communicating on an ongoing basis with other COG committees. Municipalities should continue to implement individual reporting practices at municipal meetings.

Communication with other COG committees could consist of the following items:

- Including matters of record in agendas.
- Including a standing agenda item for verbal updates on other COG committee activities.
- Including specific agenda items when more detail or input is needed.
- Appointing a committee member as a liaison to other COG committees to provide a verbal update at meetings.

iii. Receive reports on an as needed basis from the water authorities, sewer authority, CATA, MS4 Group, and other community infrastructure and service providers as needed to understand regional impacts of activities associated with these major community infrastructure providers.

The role of the LUCI Committee with other service providers is limited. Generally, interaction will consist of reporting and occasional updates on specific projects from each entity.

iv. Meet two times annually with the Centre Regional Planning Commission (CRPC) to discuss issues of regional interest and develop priority projects for the Comprehensive Plan Implementation Program (CHIP).

This responsibility is a carryover over from TLU Committee responsibilities. The TLU Committee previously met twice annually with the CRPC to clarify regional priorities and to provide updates on projects that are being implemented by the CRPA, our planning partners, and municipalities. Every two years, the CRPA provides six to eight potential projects from the Comprehensive Plan for the LUCI and CRPC to prioritize. These projects are utilized to develop the work program for the next two years for the CRPA. This meeting should be viewed similarly to joint meetings between the municipal governing bodies and the municipal planning commissions. The joint meetings generally occur in April and October.

ONBOARDING AND TRAINING

Onboarding to help new committee appointees understand the work of the committee will be initiated at the committee organizational meeting in January and will generally continue for several months, in addition to other work requiring committee action. Staff will offer individual onboarding for new appointees at other times of the year and will provide a folder of onboarding

materials and training materials in the SharePoint folder for all members of the committee. New members should also consider individual training with CRPA staff.

A NOTE ON COLLABORATION, COMMUNICATION, AND COORDINATION IN COG

The COG is part of a collaborative model of problem solving that facilitates a regional approach to address issues to many land use, transportation, and community infrastructure issues. This has emerged from a long practice of ensuring resources are utilized effectively and that the solutions to these regional problems are implemented in a way that is beneficial and fair to all the Centre

Region municipalities. Although it can be difficult for diverse municipalities to unite with each other on regional issues, there are practical reasons this model has been successful in the Centre Region. It also takes time to understand relationships between the various levels of government, authorities, and other partners.

For example, the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan provides many goals, objectives, and policies that are implemented at the regional and local level over a ten-year period before the Plan is updated. At the regional level, this has been accomplished through oversight by the Centre Regional Planning Commission (CRPC) and the Transportation and Land Use (TLU) Committee which direct CRPA staff to implement priorities as established by the CRPC and TLU Committee. The goals, objectives, and policies are also voluntarily implemented by local government members of COG. This gives COG members flexibility to act on recommendations that align with their own local priorities and politics and fit within available budgets and staffing. There is also substantial coordination and cooperation with the water authorities and the sewer authority to implement regional goals.

The CRPA has taken on both regional planning and policymaking and local planning in some municipalities that do not have full-time planning staff. To avoid actions that can be perceived as superseding existing local authority, regional recommendations are voluntarily implemented by member municipalities. This gives members flexibility to act on recommendations that align with their own local priorities and politics and fit within available budgets and staffing.

Another example is the State College Water Company, which was chartered in 1902 and was incorporated into the State College Borough Water Authority (SCBWA) in 1941. From its original Borough charter, the service area has expanded through the years to Ferguson, College, Halfmoon, Harris, Patton, and Benner Townships. The Authority has also assumed operation of adjacent water systems in Boalsburg, Pine Grove Mills and Ridgemont. In 1941, the Authority served a population of about 13,400 (including the Penn State campus). Today the Authority serves a population of about 76,400. The SCASD is operated under the guidance of a Board of Directors appointed by municipalities.

Going forward, the LUCI Committee should continue to focus on strengthening the benefits of working across municipal boundaries and coordinating with authorities and other partners to achieve regional goals relating to land use, transportation, and community infrastructure. The CRPA looks forward to working with the Committee in this endeavor.

Project Summary

Applicant:
University Area Joint
Authority

Project Engineer:
HRG, Inc.

Project Location:
West Patton
Township

Project Type:
Act 537 Special
Study



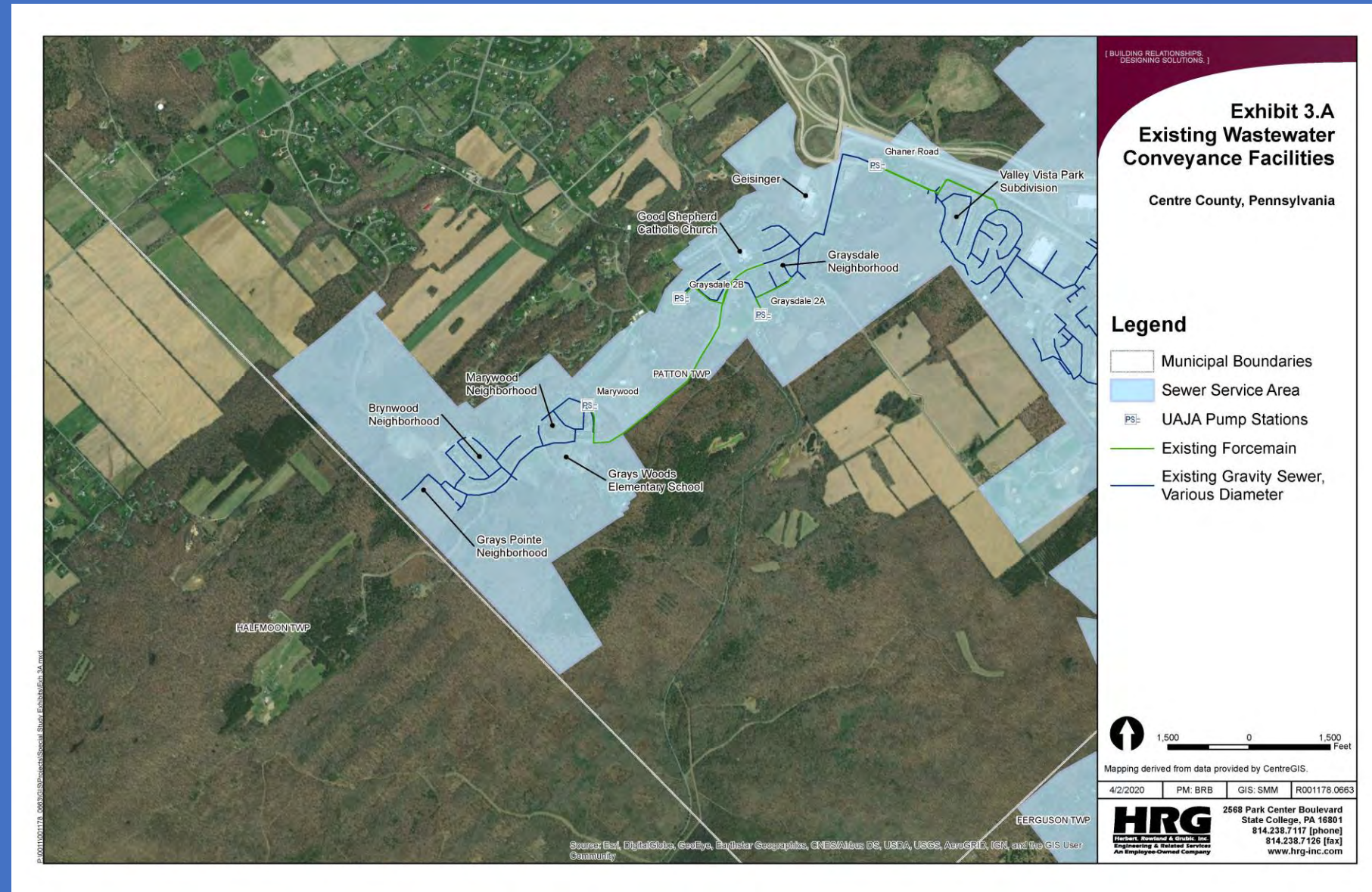
Project Purpose

Wastewater generated in West Patton Township will require additional pump stations (3) due to planned development.

Project goals

-Reduce pump stations

-Prepare for future development



Special Study Alternatives

Cedar Cliff Alternative

- Install a new pump station (Waddle Pump Station) located within the Cedar Cliff neighborhood.
- The forcemain would follow Michael Road and then to a discharge location along an existing unimproved roadway, finally into the Toftrees Interceptor.
- Contains 645 EDUs associated with Halfmoon Township (not in the SSA)

Note: Residents in the area are highly opposed to this alternative.

Special Study Alternatives

Meeks Lane Alternative A.

- Install new pump station near Spring Hollow Farm.
- Forcemain alignment follows Meeks Lane to Grays Woods Blvd then follow the abandoned rail line towards Ghaner Drive.
- Discharges to Valley Vista Drive Interceptor.
- Contains 645 EDUs associated with Halfmoon Township (not in the SSA)

Special Study Alternatives

Meeks Lane Alternative B.

- Install new pump station near Spring Hollow Farm.
- Consistent with Alternative A., extends forcemain along an existing walking path between Ghaner Drive and Whisper Ridge Drive.
- Discharges to Valley Vista Drive Interceptor.
- Contains 645 EDUs associated with Halfmoon Township (not in the SSA)

Special Study Alternatives

Meeks Lane Alternative C.

- Install new pump station near Spring Hollow Farm.
- Consistent with Alternative A and B., extends forcemain along the backlot of Whisper Ridge Drive and around the small park.
- Discharges to Valley Vista Drive Interceptor.
- Contains the 645 EDUs associated with Halfmoon Township (not in the SSA)

Special Study Alternatives

Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative

- Install new pump station near Spring Hollow Farm.
- Consistent with Alternative C, extends forcemain along the backlot of Whisper Ridge Drive and around the small park.
- Discharges to Valley Vista Drive Interceptor.
- Does **NOT** contain the 645 EDUs associated with Halfmoon Township (not in the SSA) and is consistent with the Regional Comprehensive Plan.

Exhibit 5.E Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative: Preliminary Alignment

Centre County, Pennsylvania

Legend

- Streams
- Municipal Boundaries
- Sewer Service Area
- UAJA Pump Stations
- Existing Forcemain
- Existing Gravity Sewer, Various Diameter
- Existing Gravity Sewer, 8-inch Diameter, To Be Replaced
- Existing Gravity Sewer, 12-inch Diameter, To Be Replaced
- Preliminary Forcemain Alignment
- Preliminary Gravity Conveyance Alignment

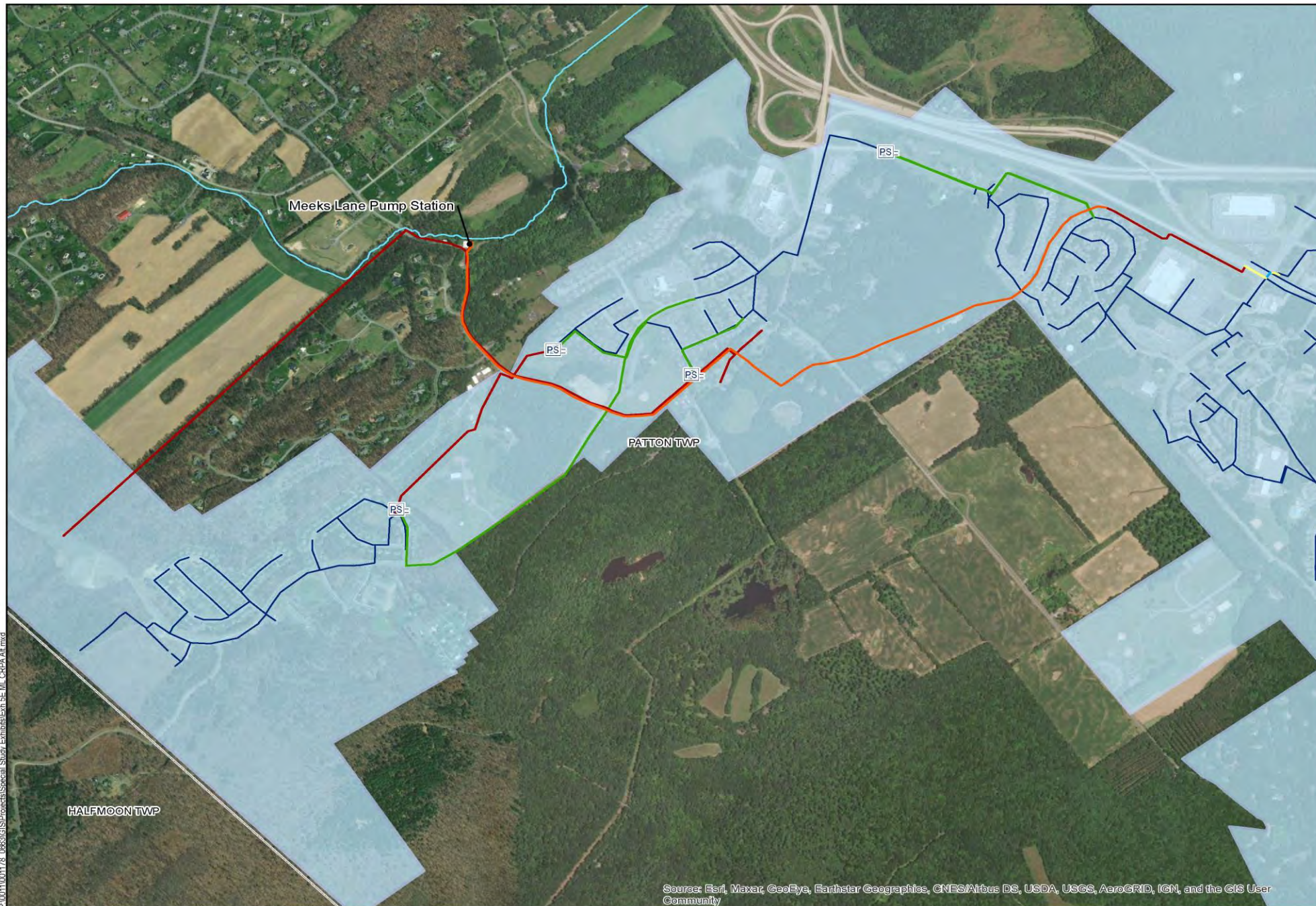


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CRPA Staff Recommended Alternative

Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative

- Eliminates three (3) existing pump stations.
- Eliminates three (3) proposed pump stations.
- Does not contain EDUs outside of the SSA.
- Consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

Recommended Motion

That the LUCI Committee recommends that the COG General Forum forward the Meeks Lane CRPA Alternative to municipalities for adoption of municipal resolutions approving this alternative.

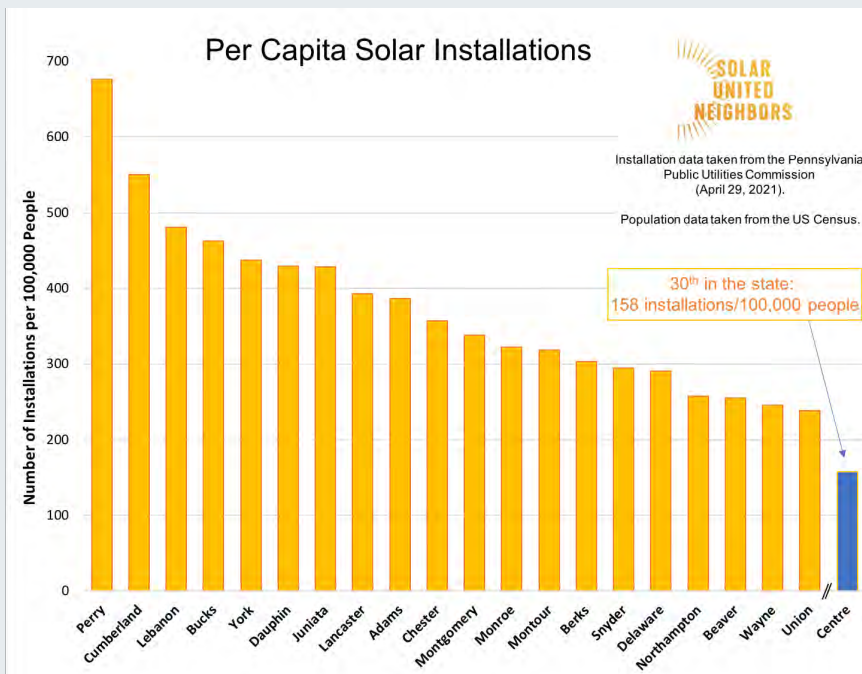
BEST PRACTICES FOR REGULATING ACCESSORY SOLAR

FACTSHEET FOR GOVERNMENT ENTITIES



Local planning and zoning regulations can help facilitate the rapid expansion of solar energy, while balancing other development priorities in the community. This guide is intended to provide best practices for the Centre Region municipalities to consider when updating their existing or considering adopting regulations related to solar energy.

Accessory use solar, i.e., rooftop and ground mounted installations in the Centre Region, is poised to increase rapidly as actions from the CAAP are implemented. As shown in the chart Centre County has significant opportunity to increase its amount of solar installations.



The price for solar power has decreased 70% over the last decade primarily due to technology improvements and manufacturing scale.¹ As solar hardware costs continue to decline, lowering soft costs – including local regulatory processes – becomes an even more important part of lowering the total cost of a solar energy system.

Best practices were determined by stakeholder input as well as researching national policy. A major take-away was the importance of regulating solar installations to recognize the value of solar and provide clear and transparent regulations.

The role of local government should be to help reduce barriers and provide an efficient process to help reduce some of the soft costs. As such, this guide was developed to provide explanations and examples of how regulations can be less of a barrier to solar growth while still preserving the character of the community.

A conspicuous silence on the part of local policies, plans, and regulations on the topic of solar energy use constitutes a significant barrier to adoption and implementation of these technologies.

—American Planning Association Solar Briefing Papers

1 <https://www.seia.org/solar-industry-research-data>



Climate Action & Adaptation Plan (CAAP) Goal:

Transition fossil sources to renewables for 10% homes' and 5% businesses' energy



ACCESSORY-USE SOLAR PLANNING AND ZONING BEST PRACTICES

Attribute	Explanation	Example
Definitions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regardless of the scale or size, it is a good idea to include a comprehensive definition of solar energy systems in the code, in order to avoid any potential misinterpretations. Include storage and solar hot water heating installations in the definition of “solar”, differentiate by systems by size (not capacity) and rooftop versus ground-mounted 	Solar Energy System: A device or structural design feature, a substantial purpose of which is to provide daylight for interior lighting or provide for the collection, storage, and distribution of solar energy for space heating or cooling, electricity generation, or water heating
Height	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow rooftop solar an exemption from or allowance above building height restrictions Ensure regulations addressed for flat roofs: Installations on flat roofs generally must be installed at a tilt to be most efficient. Allow additional height for these systems and avoid definitions that require installations on flat roofs be flush mounted 	Freeport, IL: 1477.03(d)(ii) – Height and Angle Restrictions (A) The highest edge of a PV Array mounted on a flat roof shall not exceed fifteen feet (15') beyond the existing roofline. The height of a PV Array shall not be included in the height of the building for purposes of computing the height of a flat roof building.
Aesthetic Requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exempt solar from rooftop equipment screening requirements Allow PV installations to be seen from public roadways Limit screening or aesthetic requirements to historic districts 	Plano, TX Downtown Heritage Resource District Design Standards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Place collectors to avoid obscuring significant features or adversely affecting the perception of the overall character of the property Size collector arrays to remain subordinate to the historic structure Minimize visual impacts by locating collectors back from the front facade Consider installing collectors on an addition or secondary structure where applicable

ACCESSORY-USE SOLAR PLANNING AND ZONING BEST PRACTICES

Attribute	Explanation	Example
Ground-mounted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include small ground-mounted systems as accessory structures • Exempt ground-mounted systems from lot coverage/impervious surface calculations as long as the ground beneath the system is pervious (e.g., grass) 	<p>Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission Model: For purposes of determining compliance with building coverage standards of the applicable zoning district, the total horizontal projection area of all ground-mounted and free-standing solar collectors, including solar photovoltaic cells, panels, arrays, inverters, shall be considered pervious coverage so long as pervious conditions are maintained underneath the solar photovoltaic cells, panels, and arrays.</p>
Lot Coverage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exempt ground-mounted solar from lot coverage restrictions that apply to buildings 	
Setbacks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid applying principal building setbacks • Allow ground-mounted solar energy systems the ability to have a modest encroachment into the setback. 	<p>Massachusetts Model Zoning for the Regulation of Solar Energy Systems</p> <p>1) Small-and medium-scale ground-mounted solar energy systems accessory to principal use may be located no closer than [1/2 of the setback that would otherwise apply] from the front, side, or rear lot line. All ground-mounted solar energy systems in residential districts shall be installed either in the side yard or rear yard to the extent practicable</p>
Roof Coverage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove any language specifying roof coverage • Beginning with the 2018 International Residential Code (IRC), roof paths listed at 36' on 3 sides of the roof 	<p>Add language that roof coverage should follow the latest adopted version of the IRC rather than defining the size of the fire access pathway.</p>

ACCESSORY-USE SOLAR PLANNING AND ZONING BEST PRACTICES

Attribute	Explanation	Example
<p>Glare</p> <p>References:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glare studies are not needed unless solar is on or adjacent to airport, in which case it will be regulated by FAA, not the local jurisdiction <p>Myth: Solar PV causes glare</p> <p>Reality: Solar PV creates less glare than windows and water</p>	
<p>Additional Best Practices</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow accessory-use solar as a use by right in all major zoning districts Exempt accessory-use PV panels towards the maximum number of accessory uses permitted on a parcel Require batteries to be in a secure container Regulate PV panels based on impact/area as opposed to amount of energy generated [not capacity (kW) as efficiencies and technologies change over time and not where used (e.g., on-site) as it has no bearing on the impact] Adopting accessory-use solar regulations is better than not having requirements 	



References: [SolSmart's Toolkit for Local Governments](#), [2018 International Fire Code](#), and [NREL Research and Analysis Demonstrate the Lack of Impacts of Glare from Photovoltaic Modules](#)



Renewable
Energy

Solar Planning and Zoning Accessory Use Project

2/3/2022



Overview

Go Solar in Centre Region Website

Best Practices

Next Steps



Renewable
Energy

Solar Technologies

Smaller Distributed Systems

Accessory Use



Larger Utility-Scale Systems

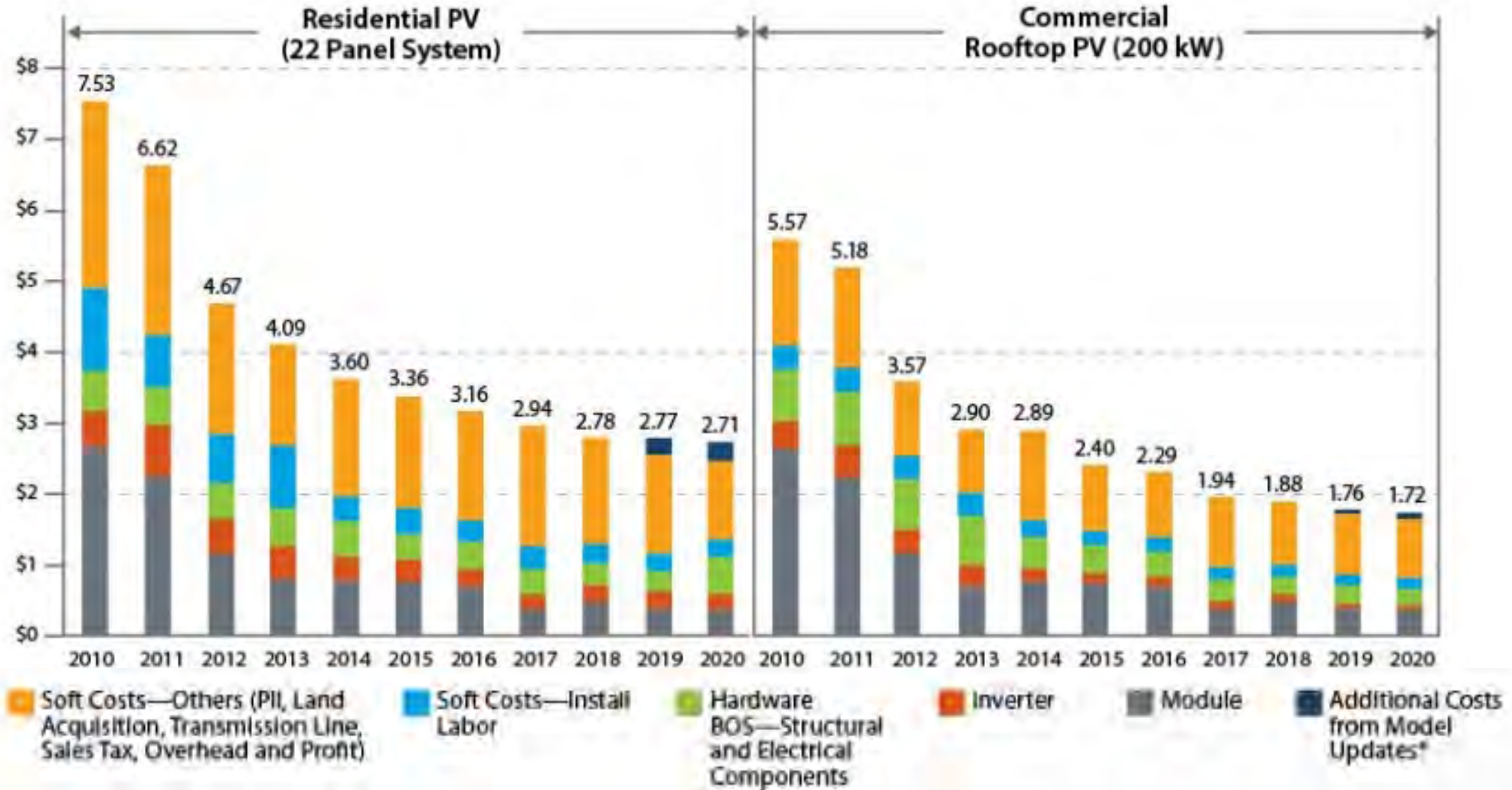
Principle Use



LightsourceBP, Penn State, Franklin County



Solar Costs



<https://www.nrel.gov/docs/fy21osti/77324.pdf>



Renewable
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Project Goal

Analyze and begin streamlining the solar process for all entities to prepare for an increase in solar installations.

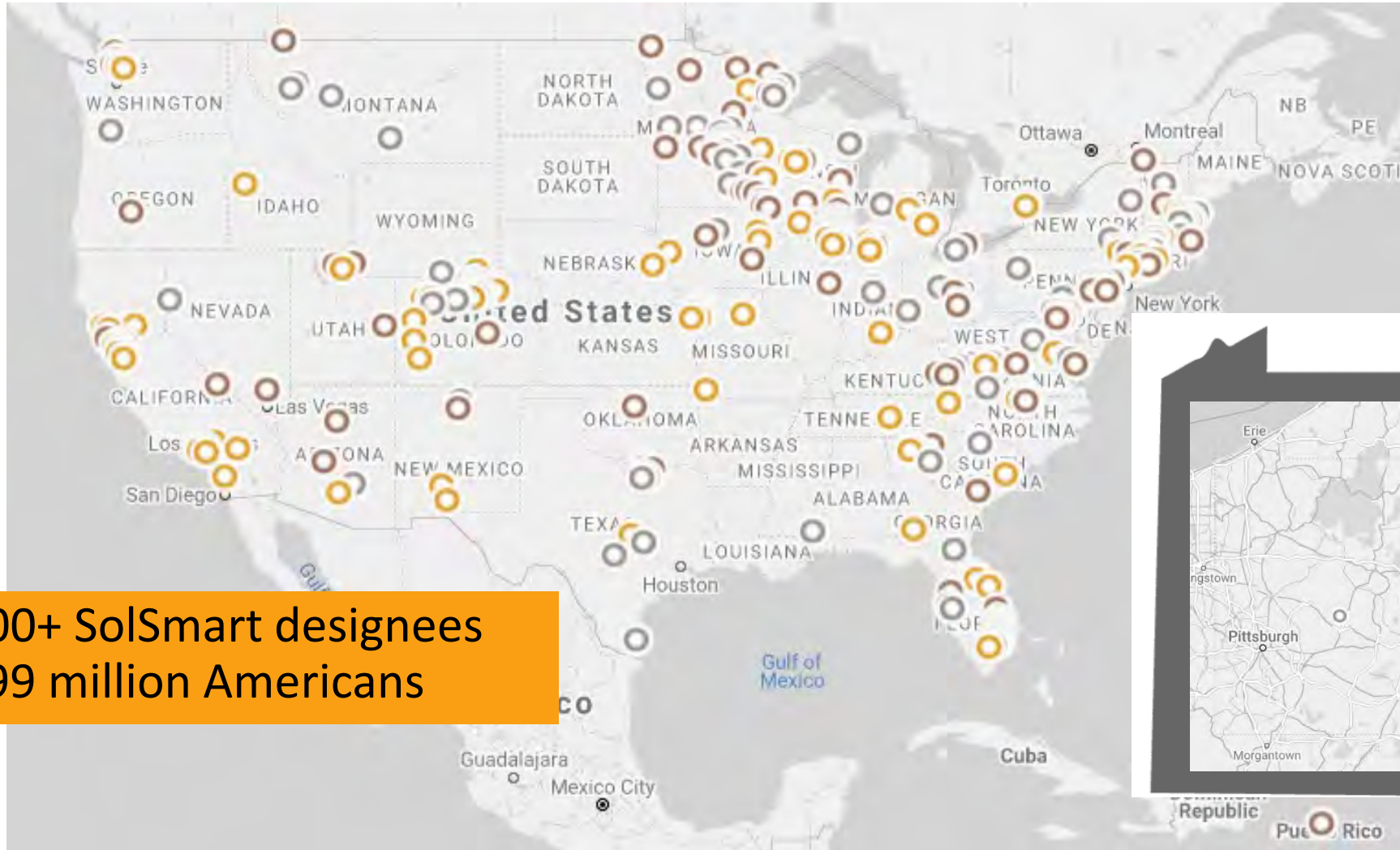
CAAP goal: Transition fossil sources to renewable energy for 10% homes and 5% businesses' energy usage.





Designation Program

Provides no-cost technical assistance to help communities become “open for solar business”



- 400+ SolSmart designees
- ~99 million Americans



Accessory Use Solar Regulations

Centre Region Municipalities with Accessory Use Solar Regulations

Municipality	Zoning District*	Regulations
College Township	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permitted in any zoning district on a lot with a primary use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> §200-11A(9): Zoning – Use Regulations – Accessory uses
Ferguson Township	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All rooftop and ground mount permitted in all zoning districts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> § 27-713: Zoning §22-202: SALDO
Harris Township	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>All types of solar energy systems are permitted in all zoning districts as an accessory use to any lawfully permitted primary use on the same property</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> §12-2.4.A(27): Zoning – Use Regulations – Accessory Solar Energy Systems
Patton Township	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowed in all zoning districts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> §142-3: Accessory Solar Energy Systems

**This Table is a basic representation of the accessory use solar regulations in the Centre Region. Please review each municipalities Code of Ordinances for specific requirements regarding accessory use solar.*



Education → Efficiency

- Met with stakeholders
- Focus on education to increase efficiency
 - Submission completeness
 - Which municipality (historic district)?
 - HOAs
 - Permitting and inspection costs
 - Same as any other permit process





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Objectives

Provide accessible information

- Website: [Go Solar in the Centre Region](#)

Regionally consistent process

- Best Practices for Regulating Accessory Solar Factsheet
- Codes: Electronic portal



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Next Steps

Promote *Go Solar in the Centre Region* Website

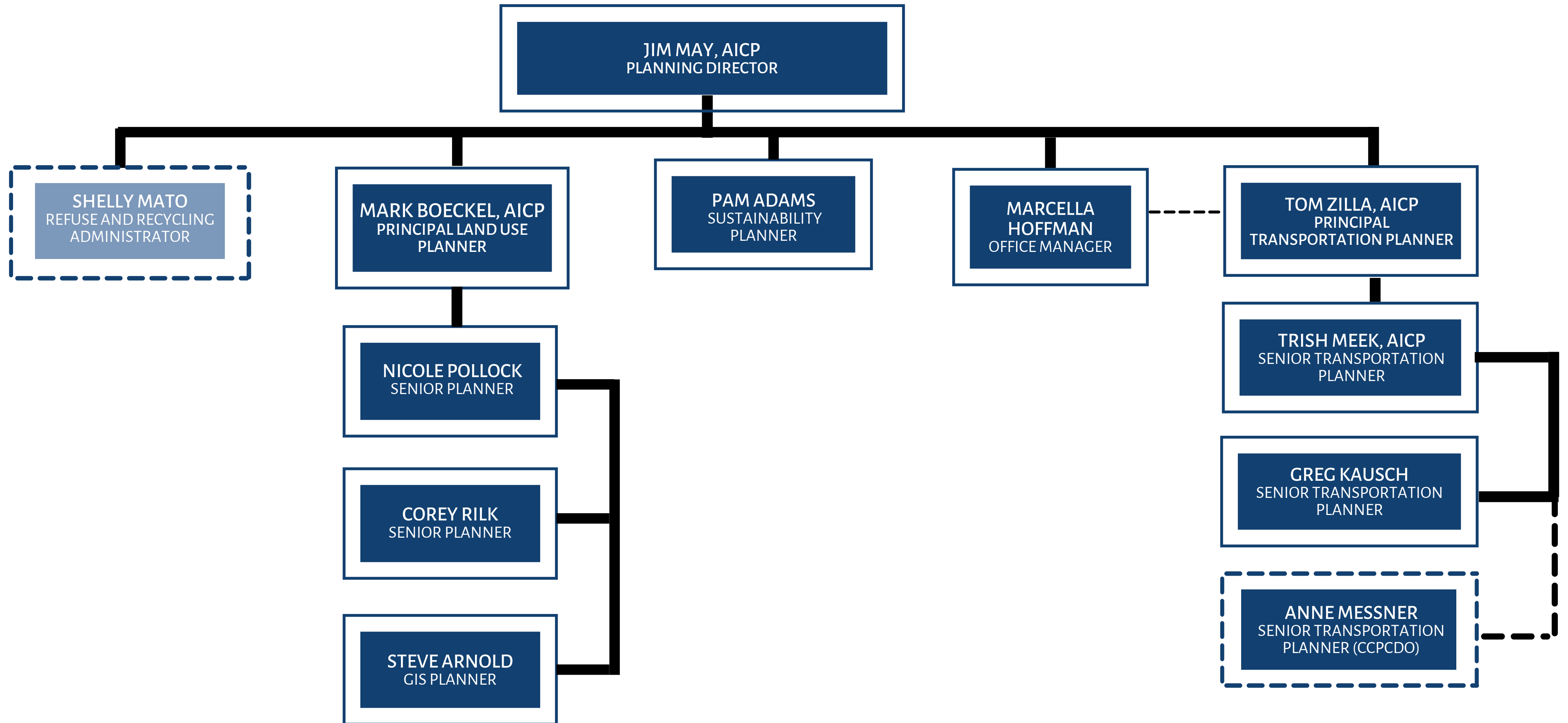
Share final Best Practices fact sheet

Apply for Solsmart Silver designation

Continue working with Code/Zoning

COG CENTRE REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Updated: January 26, 2022



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FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
REGIONAL AND ABC MEETING REPORT
(One Meeting Report Per Form)

1. **NAME OF MEETING ATTENDEE(S):** Patty Stephens

2. **REPORTING ON WHICH COMMITTEE:** Public Safety DATE: 2/8/22

3. **REQUIRES COUNCIL COMMENTS BACK TO COMMITTEE:** YES NO

If YES, describe briefly:

Reappointment of Ryan Ssolnosky and Alan Popovich to the Code Board of Appeals vote will be moved to municipal members for a vote.

4. **BRIEF OVERVIEW OF MEETING:**

-discussed the disposal (selling) of Taner 52.. A broker has approached us with a very generous offer on this piece of equipment. Discussion about the usual or standard process occurred. There currently is not a standard process but this is something that we will have come back to the committee to discuss and consider. Result of discussion was we voted unanimously to accept the broker bid and move this recommendation forward to Finance, Exec. and General Forum.

-Code reports there are now 9 Traser working groups among member municipalities. The IRC met and updated it codes. The new codes go into effect on 2/14.

-Fire Safety reports that things have been going well for acceptance of the lease on Stewart Ave. space.RFP is being written for new Fire Director position (Steve Bair is retiring). This should be out in the next 2 months. They are still looking to fill the P/T administrative assistant position.

-EMS reports there is positive news. in COVID numbers. MNMC census of COVID patients is below 40. Will keep optimistic but need to get past THON. Centre region did well through the ice storm. Credit to power companies for keeping power on. Also Penn Dot was credited for aggressive and proactive in limiting commercial vehicles on highways during these events. March 10 there will be an EMS legislative breakfast at the Ramada Inn. Please amplify this event with local, state and federal officials to attend!

5. **LINK TO COG COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA:** _____

4. OVERVIEW CONTINUED:

Had a discussion on EMS services (Centre Lifelink and others). Statewide, reimbursement does not cover the cost of operations. Budgets are constrained. While Centre Lifelink is good with EMT's, Paramedics are difficult to find. Paramedics offer more advanced life support skills.

- Rep. from SCASD talked about upcoming discussions of "re-districting" or "re-balancing" of elementary school populations. 3 elementary schools are bursting at the seams. Watch for these upcoming discussions.

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting

2643 Gateway Drive

Tuesday, February 8, 2022

12:15 pm

GENERAL MEETING INFORMATION

<u>RSVP</u>	To ensure an overall quorum of members, please let us know how you intend to participate: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAoce2spjksE9b2utuueQ8cdeAQYKwINqyO
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In-Person Participants	COG Building – General Forum Room 2643 Gateway Drive, State College PA 16801
Meeting Contact: Tammy Strouse email: tes@crcog.net 814-231-3069	
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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

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12:15 pm

During the COVID-19 health emergency, to continue business operations of the COG and ensure the safety of municipal officials and staff, and to adhere to health emergency recommendations while remaining in compliance with Pennsylvania's guidelines for public meetings, the Public Safety Committee meeting will be held via video conference. Written public comment or requests to speak to the Public Safety Committee for items not on the agenda and requests to comment to specific agenda items below, may be submitted in advance by emailing tes@crcog.net

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chair Takac will convene the meeting. Ms. Strouse will take a roll call of members to ensure they can hear and be heard.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

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3. NEW AGENDA ITEMS

Public Safety Committee members may request additional items of business be added to this meeting's agenda. If approved by a majority vote of the Committee members, the proposed new agenda item(s) will be placed on the agenda at the Chair's discretion. Ideally, items for future agendas should be presented to the Chair prior.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Copies of the minutes from the January 11 meeting of the COG Public Safety Committee are **enclosed**.

All members may vote to approve the meeting minutes.

5. CODE BOARD OF APPEALS - REAPPOINTMENTS – presented by Walt Schneider

The Joint Articles of Agreement states that the Public Safety Committee shall recommend to the COG General Forum appointments to the Centre Region Building & Housing Code Board of Appeals. The COG General Forum shall consider the appointments and recommend a slate of nominations to the participating municipalities for appointment. An appointment to the Board of Appeals includes a three-year term, and members may serve a maximum of three consecutive terms or a total of nine years

Staff is recommending the following reappointments to serve on the Building and Housing Board of Appeals, starting April 1, 2022:

Ryan Solnosky, Ph.D., P.E. (Three-year term, April 1, 2022 – March 30, 2025)

Alan Popovich, R.A. (Three-year term, April 1, 2022 – March 30, 2025)

The resumes for the recommended board members for your review are **enclosed**.

To proceed with the reappointment of these individuals, the Public Safety Committee should consider forwarding the following motion to the Executive Committee for a referral to the General Forum:

“That the Public Safety Committee recommends that the Executive Committee recommend that the General Forum forward the following nominations to the member municipalities for reappointment to the Centre Region Building and Housing Board of Appeals:

Ryan Solnosky, Ph.D., P.E. (Three-year term, April 1, 2022 – March 30, 2025)

Alan Popovich, R.A. (One-year term, April 1, 2022 – March 30, 2025).”

Bellefonte Borough should abstain from this motion.

6. RECOMMENDATION FOR THE DISPOSAL OF TANKER 5-2

Tanker 5-2, a COG-owned fire apparatus, will be replaced by a new Tanker later this month. The current unit will be retired and disposed of according to the plan adopted in the 2022 Budget. The COG Articles of Agreement require General Forum concurrence to dispose of fire apparatus.

The COG CIP estimates apparatus disposal revenues at 1% to 3% of the original purchase price of the apparatus. Historically, this is the revenue range realized when a retired apparatus was put out for bids. In recent years, better disposal yields (5% to 7% of original purchase price) have been realized by selling the retired apparatus at fair market value (FMV) to an interested municipality. Based on prior disposal experiences

and advertisements for apparatus offered for sale, staff set a capital budget target of \$90,000 for Tanker 5-2.

The staff has, in hand, an offer of \$130,000 for Tanker 5-2 from an apparatus broker. This offer would deliver disposal revenue that is 52.3% of the original purchase price of the unit. Sale to a broker is not without precedent. In 2017, Engine 513 was disposed of in this manner. Staff recommends acceptance of this broker bid for Tanker 5-2.

To proceed, the Committee should consider the following motion:

“The Public Safety Committee recommends to the Finance and Executive Committees as well as the COG General Forum to permanently remove from service Tanker 5-2, a 2005 apparatus, and dispose of this asset by accepting the broker offer of \$130,000 for Tanker 5-2.”

Bellefonte Borough should abstain from this motion.

While investigating this action, staff discussed the need to define how decisions are made on apparatus disposal methods. While the COG's process of disposal is clear, the decision point on whether the disposal should be to a broker, a bid process, or a local (mutual aid) department is more abstract, with each decision having its costs and benefits. Staff recommends that the Public Safety and Finance Committees discuss the disposal process at a future meeting(s) to memorialize a process for staff to rely upon to make recommendations.

7. STAFF UPDATES

COG Staff will provide updates on the following topics:

- **Centre Region Code Administration** (Walt Schneider) – The Codes Director will report on current items.
- **Regional Fire Protection Program** (Steven Bair) – The Fire Director will report on current items, including:
 - ✓ ESCI Recommendation Dashboard, updated 2/01/22 (enclosed).
- **Centre Region Emergency Management** (Shawn Kauffman) – The Emergency Management Coordinator will report on current items.

8. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Matter of Record – The January 2022 monthly comparison of new construction code statistics, permits issued/permits closed reports are enclosed.

- B. Matter of Record - The December 2021 monthly comparison of existing structures code statistics is **enclosed**.
- C. Matter of Record - At the January meeting of the Centre Region Code & Housing Board of Appeals, the Board reviewed and revised the rules and regulations of the appeals process. A copy of the revised rules and regulations is **enclosed**.
- D. Matter of Record - The November 2022 meeting of the Public Safety Committee will be a joint meeting with LUCI on November 3 at 12:15, not November 10, as previously suggested.
- E. Matter of Record - Following last month's Committee recommendation, and the Facilities Committee's recommendation on February 1, 2022, to accept and recommend the revised lease (**enclosed**), the Finance Committee will consider a budget amendment to lease the property at 2901 Stewart Dr., Suite 104. Finance Committee will then formulate a recommendation to the General Forum. The proposed terms of this lease are similar to the lease terms approved for the Parks Maintenance Facility in 2021. The budget amendment is anticipated to be largely financed through expenditure savings during the second half of 2021, resulting in a higher than expected 2022 beginning fund balance.

9. CALENDAR

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10. ADJOURNMENT

ENCLOSURES

<u>ITEM #</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
04	Public Safety Committee Meeting Minutes - January 11, 2022
05a	Solnosky resume
05b	Popovich resume
07	ESCI Recommendation Dashboard - February 1, 2022
08A	January code statistics, permits issued/closed reports
08B	December existing structures statistical report
08C	CRCHBA Rules and Regulations, <i>revised 1.27.22</i>
08E	2901 Stewart Dr lease, <i>revised</i>

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
ABC / REGIONAL MEETING REPORT

1. NAME OF MEETING ATTENDEE(S): Laura Dininni

2. REPORTING ON
WHICH COMMITTEE: COG Parks Governance Ad Hoc **DATE:** 2-9-22

3. REQUIRES COMMENTS BACK TO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: YES NO

If YES, describe briefly:

4. BRIEF OVERVIEW OF MEETING:
 Elected Chair Francke and Vice Chair Matason.
 Reviewed charge, goals and resources.
 Reviewed three goals of each participant. This content will help drive our approach
 to our charge.
 Established meeting date as fourth Wednesday, 8:30am.

5. LINK TO COG COMMITTEE
MEETING AGENDA: [https://crcoqonline.sharepoint.com/sites/COG-Agenda-Packets/Shared%](https://crcoqonline.sharepoint.com/sites/COG-Agenda-Packets/Shared%20Documents/COG%20Parks%20Governance%20Ad%20Hoc%20Agenda%202-9-22.pdf)

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PARKS AND RECREATION GOVERNANCE SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting

February 9, 2022

8:30 AM

GENERAL MEETING INFORMATION	
<u>RSVP</u>	To ensure an overall quorum of members, please let us know how you intend to participate: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUtcO6tpzsjGd3cqBR8b8abc1tl6DQ_Fezy
Remote Participants	To attend via Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUtcO6tpzsjGd3cqBR8b8abc1tl6DQ_Fezy To attend this meeting by phone: +1 929 205 6099 Meeting ID: 810 7759 0939
In-Person Participants	COG Building – Forum Room 2643 Gateway Drive, State College, PA 16801
Meeting Contact: Scott Binkley email: sbinkley@crcog.net 814-235-7818	
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PARKS AND RECREATION GOVERNANCE SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
February 9, 2022
8:30 AM

AGENDA SUMMARY

1.	CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL
2.	PUBLIC COMMENTS
3.	INTRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND STAFF
4.	COG MEETING ETIQUETTE
5.	SPECIAL COMMITTEE SCOPE
6.	NOMINATION OF OFFICERS
7.	NEW AGENDA ITEMS
8.	BACKGROUND INFORMATION AND ISSUES TO BE CONSIDERED
9.	RESOURCES FOR THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE
10.	SET MEETING DATES
11.	OTHER BUSINESS
12.	CALENDAR
13.	ADJOURNMENT

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February 9, 2022
8:30 AM

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Mr. Norenberg will convene the meeting (*Executive Director presides until Chair is selected*).
Ms. Light will take a roll call of committee members.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

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3. INTRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND STAFF

Committee representatives and COG staff supporting the committee should introduce themselves.

The 2022 membership of the Parks and Recreation Special Committee is:

Rich Francke	College Township
Laura Dininni	Ferguson Township
Hyeseon Kim	Halfmoon Township (Non-Voting)
Bruce Lord	Harris Township
Dan Treviño	Patton Township
Jesse Barlow	State College Borough
Kathy Matason	CRPR Authority
Bill Keough	CRPR Authority

4. COG MEETING ETIQUETTE – Presented by Eric Norenberg

The Centre Region Council of Governments (COG) is committed to an environment in which all individuals are treated with respect and dignity. Each individual has the right to participate in a professional atmosphere that promotes equal opportunities to be heard and to participate in the decision-making process. At the same time, conducting the meeting is to be handled efficiently, so the time that people invest at meetings is well spent and concludes within a reasonable timeframe. Please respect each other, as well as the Chair, and their role in facilitating the expeditious conduct of business.

On November 26, 2018, the COG General Forum adopted the **enclosed** Meeting Etiquette Guidelines and Resolution 2018-4. The Committee should be familiar with these guidelines. More information, including frequently asked questions and guidelines for public comment, can be found on the COG's website at www.crcog.net.

5. SPECIAL COMMITTEE SCOPE – Presented by Eric Norenberg

The Executive Director will briefly review the COG Articles of Agreement as they relate to the Executive Committee. According to the Agreement, the duties of the Committee are:

- *The best mission and/or purpose for the Authority for the future*
- *The best governance structure to achieve that mission/purpose*
- *The best governing documents to achieve that mission/purpose – Bylaws, MOU's, Articles of Agreement, etc.*
- *Additional supporting tasks assigned by the Executive Committee*
- *The associated COG committee structure/relationship to support/supplement the work of the Authority, so that CRPR can provide cost-effective, consistent, and high-quality parks and recreation services to have a positive impact on the quality of life of those living, working, and playing in the Centre Region.*

6. NOMINATION OF OFFICERS – Conducted by Eric Norenberg

The Special Committee should elect a Chair and a Vice-Chair.

All municipalities should vote, except for Halfmoon Township.

Once the Chair is selected, the Chair leads the selection of the Vice-Chair and the rest of the meeting.

7. NEW AGENDA ITEMS

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8. BACKGROUND INFORMATION AND ISSUES TO BE CONSIDERED – Presented by Eric Norenberg and Pam Salokangas

Please refer to the **enclosed** document that provides an overview history and background of the Authority and provides information regarding issues and potential steps relate to the four items in the scope of the Special Committee.

9. RESOURCES FOR THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE – Presented by Pam Salokangas

SharePoint Site: Staff has established a SharePoint site to share background information, documents, etc. with the members of the Committee. As the work of the Committee proceeds, additional information can be added as well as draft documents that are being reviewed.

10. MEETING DATES, TIMES, AND LOCATION

The Committee should choose a time and the dates for its meetings. Typically standing COG committees meet on a regular date and time in the first two weeks of the month to provide adequate time to refer issues to the Executive Committee and General Forum for action. However, this Committee may wish to establish a schedule that includes options for longer retreat-style meetings to delve in-depth into the topics ahead of it.

If the Committee desires to meet monthly, staff recommends that either the 2nd Wednesday at 12:15 PM or the 4th Wednesday of each month at either 8:30 AM or 12:15 PM be considered.

The Committee should consider recommending meeting dates and times.

11. OTHER BUSINESS

12. CALENDAR

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ENCLOSURES

<u>Item #</u>	<u>Description</u>
04-A	Meeting Etiquette Guidelines
04-B	Meeting Etiquette Guidelines Resolution 2018-4
08	Background Information

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
ABC / REGIONAL MEETING REPORT

1. **NAME OF MEETING ATTENDEE(S):** Laura Dininni

2. **REPORTING ON WHICH COMMITTEE:** COG Finance **DATE:** 2-10-2022

3. **REQUIRES COMMENTS BACK TO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:** YES NO

If YES, describe briefly:

4. **BRIEF OVERVIEW OF MEETING:**

Moved Lease of Stewart Drive forward for fire program supply storage.

Moved forward sale of Tanker 5-2.

State of Fire Department

Fastest growing segment is 50+. Lots of college students. Not a lot in the middle. Over time we are going to run out of available bodies. Not coming quick.

Hire 9-12 people over next 10-12 years. In Strategic plan. In ESCI study. On schedule going back to 2013 study. Will create cost where today there is none.

Other wild cards (also in strategic plan). Police respond to just under 1000 calls that are "nuisance". Fire alarm. First responder if frequently police.

If you added those calls it would impact the fire department.

Similar w EMS. Extremely busy and overall shortstaffed.

Police dept. responds to EMS calls. If Police lost that capacity then that burden would fall on the fire department.

PSU funding. In dialogue. PSU operates with and contributes to fire on a hand shake. 9% operating, 25% capital budget 1923 when PSU got rid of FD and gave equip to Alpha.

Worked well before because capital was lions share. Now the operational budget is growing.

Total contributions of PSU were on par. as of last year we are in that cross over where PSU will no longer be on par.

If used the COG formula, PSU would owe 13-15 of total enterprise. That about where we are now.

SC Firemen's relief fund 15% of cost of new apparatus up to 150,000.

Cost of apparatus is ridiculously high.

Ariel device exceeds cap.

Revenues have been steadily dropping since 2013 (state legislature needs to fix, relief reform)

dropped 25% since 2013

5. **LINK TO COG COMMITTEE** +

MEETING AGENDA: _____

4. OVERVIEW CONTINUED:

inoperable. Last time it was 600,000 and County helped and cobbled together many grants as well.

Storage Space: Currently leasing for a bridge. Eventual plan is to build.
land
plans
bid
build

Stipend is helpful as a retention tool.
If order to use it for recruitment it needs to compete w part time opportunity so its hard to do.

Budget Process: See Finance attachment. Good progress on expanding the COG budget process to become more collaborative (including CIP and Program Plan). Will include Library and Park Authority.
Discussion on CIP v Program plan and what costs should be included. Ferguson definitely conceptualizes our CIP differently than COG. We use it as a planning tool. They use it as it relates to the IRS classification of assets. Important nuanced difference that is essential to understanding how to best use/understand the COG CIP and Program Plan.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
February 10, 2022
8:30 AM

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Remote Participants	To attend via Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEkcOGvrD8jHdOxvQUAZcdiwywLCyJLsTMf To attend this meeting by phone: +1 929 205 6099 Meeting ID: 859 7872 4977
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Meeting Contact: Cary Asendorf email: casendorf@crcog.net 814-231-3077	
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FINANCE COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
February 10, 2022
8:30 AM

AGENDA SUMMARY

1.	CALL TO ORDER
2.	PUBLIC COMMENTS
3.	NEW AGENDA ITEMS
4.	APPROVAL OF MINUTES - January 13, 2022
5.	LEASE OF 2901 STEWART DRIVE
6.	RECOMMENDATION FOR THE DISPOSAL OF TANKER 5-2
7.	STATE OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT
8.	UPDATED BUDGET PROCESS
9.	FINANCE JOB DESCRIPTIONS
10.	VEHICLE REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE REPORT
11.	FACILITIES COMMITTEE UPDATE
12.	MONTHLY REPORTS
13.	OTHER BUSINESS
14.	CALENDAR
15.	HELPFUL REFERENCE LINKS
16.	ADJOURNMENT

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FINANCE COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
February 10, 2022
8:30 AM

AGENDA

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Mr. Francke will convene the meeting. Mr. Asendorf will perform a roll call of remote Committee members to ensure that they can hear and be heard.

2. **PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Members of the public are invited to comment on any items not already on the agenda (five minute per person time limit, please). Comments relating to specific items on the agenda should be deferred until that point in the meeting.

3. **NEW AGENDA ITEMS (Discussion/Action)**

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4. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES (Action)**

A copy of the minutes from the January 13, 2022, Finance Committee meeting are **enclosed** for approval.

5. **LEASE OF 2901 STEWART DRIVE – FIRE (Action)**

Steve Bair and Lou Brungard will lead the discussion.

Based on a recommendation from the Facilities and Public Safety Committees the Finance Committee is asked to make a recommendation for a budget amendment to lease a property at 2901 Stewart Drive, Suite 104 to the General Forum.

The proposed terms of this **enclosed** lease are similar to the terms of the lease approved for the Parks Maintenance Facility in 2021. Mr. Steve Bair and Mr. Lou Brungard will be in attendance to provide additional details and answer any questions.

Should the Finance Committee concur with the decisions of the Public Safety and Facilities Committees, a potential motion would be:

“That the Finance Committee recommends to the Executive Committee and General Forum that the Fire Program enter into a lease with Robert W Stewart for a period of 5 years beginning March 1, 2022 and further recommends that a budget amendment in the amount of \$42,000 be applied to the Fire Operating budget and that this amendment should not result in additional municipal contributions during 2022.”

It is anticipated that the budget amendment can largely be financed through expenditure savings during the second half of 2021 which appears to have resulted in a higher than anticipated beginning fund balance.

6. **RECOMMENDATION FOR THE DISPOSAL OF TANKER 5-2 (Action)**

Steve Bair will lead the discussion.

Tanker 5-2, a COG-owned fire apparatus, will be replaced by a new Tanker later this month. With the arrival of the new Tanker, the current unit will be retired and disposed according to the plan adopted in the 2022 Budget. The COG Articles of Agreement require General Forum concurrence for the disposal of fire apparatus.

The COG CIP estimates apparatus disposal revenues at 1% to 3% of the original purchase price of the apparatus. Historically, this is the range of revenue realized when retired apparatus has been put out to bid. In more recent years, better disposal yields (5% to 7% of original purchase price) have been realized by selling the retired apparatus at fair market value (FMV) to an interested municipality. Based on prior disposal experiences and advertisements for apparatus offered for sale, staff set a capital budget target of \$90,000 for Tanker 5-2.

Staff has, in hand, an offer of \$130,000 for Tanker 5-2 from an apparatus broker. This offer would deliver disposal revenue that is 52.3% of the original purchase price of the unit. Sale to a broker is not without precedent. Engine 513 was disposed in 2017 in this manner. Staff has recommended that the Public Safety accept this broker bid for Tanker 5-2. The Public Safety Committee is scheduled to discuss this staff recommendation at its Tuesday, February 8, 2022 meeting.

To proceed, the Finance Committee should consider the following motion:

“The Finance Committee recommends to the Executive Committees as well as the COG General Forum to permanently remove from service Tanker 5-2, a 2005 apparatus, and dispose of this asset by accepting the broker offer of \$130,000 for Tanker 5-2.”

In addition, while investigating this action, staff discussed the need to better define the process of how decisions are made on how apparatus should be disposed. While the COG process of disposal is clear the decision point on whether the disposal should be sold to a broker, through a bid process, or to a local (mutual aid) department is more abstract with each decision having its costs and benefits. Staff is recommending that the Public Safety and Finance Committees discuss at a future meeting(s) to memorialize a process for staff to rely upon to make recommendations going forward.

7. **STATE OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT (Informational)**

Mr. Steve Bair will give an update on the **enclosed** document regarding the current state of and future challenges for the Fire program.

8. **UPDATED BUDGET PROCESS (Discussion)**

Joe Viglione will lead the discussion.

In the course of the refinement of the budget documents, the use of the same budget process, the development of the budget, and the review/comments from the municipalities during the budget process it became apparent to staff that there was a need and a desire to update the COG budget process and to make it a more collaborate exercise.

During late 2021 and early 2022 the Agency Directors worked together to present to the Finance Committee the **enclosed** updated draft recommendation for the budget process. The changes are two-fold, first, there are recommendations to provide additional information (such as 5-year staffing and study plans) in the documents, and second, there is an attempt to change timing to reduce the number of concurrent steps that occur. A synopsis of the changes is as follows:

- A. Internal Process - New Programs/Initiatives are discussed by the Executive Director, Finance Director, and Agency Directors - January 1 - February 28
- B. Facilities Committee Process - For Facilities Condition Assessments to be included in the Capital Improvement Program (CIP), they must be approved by the Facilities Committee at their March meeting - March 1
- C. Municipal Process - The CIP will be developed and submitted to the Municipalities for review and comment - March 1 - June 1
- D. Municipal Process - The Program Plan will be developed and submitted to the Municipalities for review and comment - April 1 - August 1
- E. Finance Committee Process - The Detailed Budget will be developed and submitted to the Finance Committee for review and comment - July 1 - October 13
- F. Municipal Process - The Summary Budget will be developed and submitted to Municipalities for review, comment, & approval - October 13 to December 31

The Finance Committee should review the **enclosed** staff recommendations for updating the COG Budget Process, ask any questions/make edits they deem appropriate, and determine

if they wish to endorse the draft process as the recommended process for staff and the participating municipalities to follow.

9. **FINANCE JOB DESCRIPTIONS (Discussion)**

Eric Norenberg and Joe Viglione will lead the discussion.

In connection with the approved 2022 COG Budget an additional position (Finance Administrator) was added to the COG Finance Office, increasing Finance staffing to three and Administration staffing to seven. (Administration staffing is planned increase to eight later in 2022 with the approval to hire a Human Resources Administrator)

At its February 2, 2022 meeting the Human Resources Committee contingently approved the **enclosed** job duties for both the Finance Assistant and Finance Administrator. Both job descriptions were rewritten to address the redistribution of duties between the two positions.

The Finance Committee has requested to review the job descriptions for both positions. It should be noted that changes in job descriptions as written and approved by the Human Resources Committee could necessitate that the job descriptions go back to that Committee in March for approval. This has the potential to lead to a delay in the hiring of the additional staff person.

10. **VEHICLE REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE REPORT (Informational)**

Cary Asendorf will lead the discussion.

This agenda item is for informational purposes and does not require action from the Finance Committee.

Enclosed please find copies of the vehicle repairs and maintenance reports for the period of January 1 through December 31, 2021 completed by Mr. Cary Asendorf. The Finance Committee should review the reports and note areas of concern.

11. **FACILITIES COMMITTEE (Informational)**

This is an informational agenda item. The Committee should receive the update from the Facilities Committee representative and ask questions they deem appropriate.

The Facilities Committee representative will provide an update on the Facilities Committee's January meeting.

12. **MONTHLY REPORTS (Action)**

This is an action agenda item. The Committee should review and approve the voucher report.

Copies of the January 2022 **voucher** report are **enclosed** with this agenda. To proceed, the Committee should consider the following motion:

“That the Finance Committee approves the January voucher reports for the Centre Region COG.”

Copies of the final December 2021 and February 2022 COG financial reports will be available at the March meeting – staff is still in the process of closing out 2021. If the Committee has any questions about the items in these reports, please let Finance Director Joe Viglione (jviglione@crcog.net or 231-3062) know as soon as possible so that the information can be researched prior to the next Committee meeting.

13. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Matter of Record - The CPI-U for the 12 months ended December 31, 2021 was 7.0%. According to the COG formula, the 2023 COLA will be based on the average of the 12-month changes from July 2021 through June 2022. For the first six months of the measurement period the 2023 COLA is trending to be in excess of 6%.
- B. Matter of Record - The Finance Committee will be discussing its weighted priorities at its March meeting. A reminder that the information is due back to the Finance Director (jviglione@crcog.net) by no later than 5 pm on Wednesday, February 23, 2022.
- C. Matter of Record - The following is an update of the status of planning and evaluation studies currently underway at the COG.

	Planning Activity	Status
1	IT Study	The IT Study is underway. The consultant recently completed network and infrastructure scans and visited COG sites. Preliminary findings will be presented to the IT Steering Committee at the end of February.
2	COG Strategic Plan	The Mission and Vision statements, Values and Goals were approved by the General Forum in August. The COG management team is working on developing objectives, strategies, and tactics for the four goals for review by the General Forum in the spring.
3	Code Software Study	Committees have been formed including municipal representatives. Regular meetings are starting the week of February 14.
4	SPPA Working Group	This project is underway with regular meetings of the Project Management Team.
5	Spring Creek Education Bldg	The team is reviewing final construction documents and developing bid packages. Conditional approval was granted by College Township for the Land Development Plan.

6	Fleet Management Plan	The initial assessment is complete, evaluating the fixed asset report and configuring a vehicle inventory that excludes fire protection program vehicles and Parks & Rec equipment. The initial assessment resulted with a confirmation of a 61-vehicle fleet that has an average age of 7.5 years, and an average purchase value of \$22K. Referencing the CIP and the 2022 through 2026 forecast, 48% of the fleet is planned for replacement, increasing the purchase value of the fleet to just over \$1.3M. The oldest vehicle in the fleet is a 2002 Fire Safety Trailer and the newest vehicle in the fleet is a 2020 F-250. Next steps will be identifying decision points for replacement (mileage, appearance, maintenance costs, etc.) as well as utilization benchmarks for the different agencies and vehicles in the fixed asset report.
8	Boardwalk at Millbrook Marsh Nature Center	The MMNC Feasibility Study Working Group will meet on February 8, 2022 to regroup and to review the proposal from LAN Associates from last summer. The group will discuss scope and then provide a request to LAN Associates for an updated price. An updated price and scope will be presented to the CRPR Authority at their February meeting for approval and contracting purposes, in order to ensure we get the timely items covered within their seasonal window. The Finance Committee will be asked to approve an interagency loan in March/April between Fire Capital and Nature Center Capital for this approved capital item.
9	General Forum Room A/V Enhancements Project	Dobil to be on site Friday February 4 and again Monday February 7 to finalize camera replacement.

14. **CALENDAR**

A calendar with upcoming COG committee, General Forum, and municipal meetings can be found by clicking the following link: [COG and Municipal Meeting Overlay Calendar](#).

15. **HELPFUL REFERENCE LINKS**

Repositories of helpful information have been assembled for use by the elected officials and COG staff:

- Governance policies, procedures, and other related documents can be viewed on SharePoint by clicking here or going to <https://www.crcog.net/governance>.

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CLIMATE ACTION AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting

February 14, 2022

12:15 PM

GENERAL MEETING INFORMATION	
RSVP	To ensure an overall quorum of members, please let us know how you intend to participate: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEsdeyhrD8sGdEjFUMj5V31KsJJV8UI11Op
Remote Participants	To attend via Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEsdeyhrD8sGdEjFUMj5V31KsJJV8UI11Op To attend this meeting by phone: +1 929 205 6099 Meeting ID: 851-2592-4635 Passcode: 440155
In-Person Participants	COG Building – Forum Room 2643 Gateway Drive, State College, PA 16801
Meeting Contact: Shelly Mato email: smato@crcog.net 814-234-7198	
Click HERE to locate the AGENDA and ATTACHMENTS <i>Should you desire to annotate any attachments you must download them first.</i>	

- The chat feature for this meeting will be limited to remote participants being able to communicate with meeting hosts. A recording of the meeting will be made available on the COG website upon its conclusion.
- We ask that non-voting participants that are attending remotely remain muted with their video turned off unless recognized to speak. To reduce audio interference, please remain off speakerphone during the meeting.
- **VOTING PROCEDURES:** Members will provide their vote by voice. Clarification will be sought by the Chair if the vote is unclear. For additional information on COG Voting Procedures, click [HERE](#).
- **PUBLIC COMMENT GUIDELINES:** Members of the public may comment on any items not already on the agenda (five minutes per person). Comments relating to specific items on the agenda should be deferred until that point in the meeting. For additional information on COG public meeting guidelines, please click [HERE](#).

To access agendas and minutes of previously held meetings, and to learn more about the COG Climate Action and Sustainability Committee on our website, please click [HERE](#).

CLIMATE ACTION AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
Monday, February 14, 2022
12:15 PM

During the COVID-19 health emergency, to continue business operations of the COG and ensure the safety of municipal officials and staff, and to adhere to health emergency recommendations while remaining in compliance with Pennsylvania's guidelines for public meetings, this Climate Action and Sustainability Committee meeting will be held via hybrid format. Written public comment or requests to speak to the CAS Committee for items not on the agenda, and requests to comment on specific agenda items listed below, may be submitted in advance by emailing smato@crcog.net.

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

The Chair will call the meeting to order.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Members of the public are invited to comment on any items not already on the agenda (five minutes per person time limit please). Comments relating to specific items on the agenda should be deferred until that point in the meeting. Submitted comments will be read into the record by the Recording Secretary at the appropriate time in the meeting.

3. NEW AGENDA ITEMS

Members may request additional items of business be added to this meeting's agenda. If approved by a majority vote of the members, the proposed new agenda item(s) will be placed on the agenda at the discretion of the Chair.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of the January 10, 2022 meeting of the Climate Action and Sustainability Committee are **enclosed**.

All municipalities should vote to approve the consent agenda.

5. COG COMMITTEE REPORTS

At the January 10, 2022 meeting, the CAS committee members agreed to include an item for Committee reports. The Chair should request any reports from members or staff.

6. CAS COMMITTEE ONBOARDING FOLDER - presented by Shelly Mato

This item provides a summary of content for the CAS Committee Onboarding folder in SharePoint. The content of the Onboarding folder is just being populated now. It will contain two subfolders: the first will contain general resources to help members navigate their first year on the committee, and the second subfolder will contain resources that all members may find useful. This second subfolder also contains a document that provides annotated links to additional resources. The Onboarding folder is located [HERE](#).

CRPA staff will continue to provide additional content and will provide content as suggested by members of the committee.

No action is required on this item.

7. CAS COMMITTEE VISION, MISSION AND RESPONSIBILITIES - presented by Pam Adams

This is a request for members of the CAS Committee to deliberate and ratify its mission, responsibilities, and member representation as defined in the **enclosed** COG Resolution 2020-8.

At its February 8, 2021 member representation was determined to include an elected official from each Centre Region municipality and a non-voting liaison from State College Area School District and from Penn State University. At its March and April meeting in 2021 the committee discussed its mission and responsibilities but did not finalize these items.

Based on the **enclosed** summary of information from those meetings, a draft vision and mission statement is:

*The stated **vision** of the Climate Action and Sustainability Committee is to develop in the Centre Region a proactive and equitable culture of sustainability as it intersects with community resiliency, and social, environmental, and fiscal responsibilities.*

*The **mission** of the Climate Action and Sustainability Committee is to provide oversight of strategic and coordinated actions among the COG municipalities and to engage all residents, governments, and businesses toward this effort {a more sustainable culture} using research, education, communication, and comprehensive and strategic planning.*

The Committee should also discuss the draft responsibilities defined in Resolution 2020-8. Once the Committee has determined its draft vision, mission, and responsibilities, Staff will prepare a Resolution for Committee review to forward to the Executive Committee and General Forum.

Committee members should review the draft vision, mission and responsibilities and consider any changes.

8. ACCESSORY-USE SOLAR - presented by Pam Adams and Nicole Pollock

This agenda item provides Committee members with information on the accessory-use solar project that was overseen by the Land Use and Community Infrastructure (LUCI) Committee. This update will include a summary of goals, steps taken, an overview of the Go Solar in the Centre Region website, and the Best Practices for Regulating Accessory Solar Factsheet.

There is an expectation that solar energy installations will be increasing in our region with the implementation of the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP). As a result of the interest and growth potential in solar, CRPA staff has been working on two solar projects: one studying utility-scale solar that the LUCI Committee will be receiving information on at a future meeting and the accessory-use solar project being presented today.

Accessory-use solar, including rooftop and ground-mounted installations in the Centre Region, is poised to increase rapidly. In September 2021, the Centre County Solar and EV Charger Co-op through Solar United Neighbors launched and has 141 members. In a typical year, there are 30 accessory-use solar energy installations in the Centre Region, and it is expected that number will grow significantly soon. To help prepare for this growth, staff investigated ways to improve local government efficiencies and educational materials.

At its February 3, 2021 meeting, the LUCI Committee and Centre Regional Planning Commission (CRPC) received an update on the accessory-use solar project and provided comments. Based on research on best practices in regulating solar and relevant information, Staff has created the following:

- [Go Solar in the Centre Region website](#) for property owners who are interested in installing solar panels
- **Enclosed** draft Best Practices for Regulating Accessory Solar Factsheet.

The Committee should receive the **enclosed** presentation on accessory-scale solar energy systems and provide feedback on the website and factsheet. Staff will then finalize the Best Practice factsheet after considering comments and promote the Go Solar in the Centre Region website.

Committee members should review the website and factsheet and provide comments.

9. SOLSMART DESIGNATION – *presented by Pam Adams*

This agenda item informs the Committee about the status of our SolSmart designation. At its January 16, 2020 meeting the Public Services & Environmental Committee authorized COG to state its intent to become a SolSmart-designated community and receive no-cost technical assistance.

SolSmart is a U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) funded program that recognizes cities, counties, and regional organizations for making it faster, easier, and more affordable to go solar. Their national team of experts provides no-cost technical assistance to help communities foster the development of local solar markets. For more information about the program and to see participating communities visit <https://solsmart.org/>.

This action aligns with the Centre Region Climate Action and Adaptation Plan. It also builds upon the 2013 Centre Region Comprehensive Plan which includes the objective of working to reduce barriers to alternative energy uses to help decrease dependence on finite natural resources.

In January our SolSmart representative, Courtney Ferraro, informed Staff that the Centre Region COG appears on track to apply for Silver Designation. Once staff compiles a few housekeeping items needed for designation, then Ms. Ferraro will submit the application on our behalf.

No action is required on this item.

10. NEW FEDERAL INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENT AND JOBS ACT (IIJA) – *presented by Pam Adams*

This agenda item provides a brief overview of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) that President Biden signed into law on November 15, 2021. U.S Agencies are referring to the IIJA as the “Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill (BIL)”. The new legislation is a five-year bill that will provide competitive funding to communities across the nation with new and existing programs. **Enclosed** is a useful summary from the U.S. Conference of Mayors on potential funding opportunities; some of which could support implementing actions in the Centre Region Climate Action and Adaptation Plan.

Staff will provide a brief overview about the highlights of the new bill.

No action is required on this item.

11. DASHBOARD OF CAAP

This agenda item presents an example of a high-level snapshot of local government progress on actions in the CAAP. The CAS Committee should provide feedback on the content and basic format.

The initial phase of implementation of the CAAP is for the Centre Region municipalities to lead by example to spur comprehensive community action. To help facilitate the sharing of information between our local governments the **enclosed** potential dashboard was drafted. It includes two of the six sectors, Renewable Energy and Sustainable Transportation, as an example. It is not an exhaustive or complete list but begins to identify actions taken by local government including the COG, municipalities, authorities and the school district.

The purpose for this dashboard is 1) to foster understanding of actions being taken by our local governments and to identify areas where more action is needed and 2) track progress on CAAP actions to inform the community at regular intervals.

The draft dashboard is in its initial stage of creation and is intended to be a potential guide for staff and elected officials to quickly see what actions are occurring related to the CAAP. Staff will explain the framework of the dashboard using the Renewable Energy and Sustainable Transportation sectors as an example. Based on feedback from the CAS Committee staff will incorporate suggestions and draft the other sectors’ actions.

Committee members should review the dashboard and provide comments.

12. OTHER BUSINESS

- a. Matter of Record – The next meeting of the CAS Committee will be held on March 14, 2022 at 12:15 p.m. This will be a hybrid meeting.
- b. Matter of Record – As planned the [Centre County Solar and EV Charger Co-op](#) closed its membership on January 31, 2022 after its launch 5 months ago. We surpassed our 100-member goal with 142 members. The Centre County Co-op has the largest membership amongst the 13 total in the state. The next phase is for the installer to continue working with the members over the next several months to allow them to consider signing contracts and installing solar on their property.

- c. Matter of Record – CRPA is working with a three-person student team from East Stroudsburg University through the DEP’s Local Climate Action Program (LCAP) on the enclosed capstone project description. CRPA participated in the LCAP’s first cohort in 2019-2020 to create our greenhouse gas inventories and develop a framework for plan. Since the Centre Region Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP) was adopted, COG became eligible for this implementation phase of support.

13. ADJOURNMENT

ENCLOSURES

<u>Item #</u>	<u>Description</u>
4	CAS Committee Minutes 1.10.2022
7a	COG Resolution 2020-8
7b	Mission Statement Overview – CAS Committee
8a	Accessory Solar Factsheet
8b	CAS Committee – Accessory Solar Presentation
10	BIL – Factsheet Local Competitive Funding
11	CAAP Local Action – draft dashboard
12C	CRCROG-ESU Capstone Project Description

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February 1st, 2022

RE: 2022 Point-in-Time Unsheltered Homeless Count

To whom it may concern,

Every year, Centre County takes part in a statewide initiative called Point-in-Time (PIT) to provide outreach and collect valuable data on our unsheltered homeless population. Often times, this population may be found living in a tent, a car, a hallway, a campground site, abandoned building, or even under a bridge. They may also be finding respite at various retailers, restaurants, libraries, and other community buildings during the day.

This year, teams will be out in the community on Thursday, February 24th looking to connect with the unsheltered homeless population to ask where they slept the night before (Wednesday, February 23rd), provide care packages, and offer assistance. Additionally, teams want to connect with individuals/families who are homeless, but “doubled-up” (i.e. staying with family and/or friends), and not considered unsheltered for the PIT count. This would give teams the opportunity to provide information about our county’s emergency, temporary, and permanent housing options.

In an effort to connect with these individuals/families, we are asking for your assistance. If you know the whereabouts of someone who is unsheltered or “doubling-up”, please contact the Office of Adult Services no later than Tuesday, February 22nd.

814-355-6768, option 3
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Thank you in advance for your help during our effort to assist those in need!

Faith R. Ryan, Director
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Public Works Director's Report to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) for the regular meeting on February 15, 2022

- 1. Public Works Road Crew Activities** Winter operations are in progress. Vehicle and equipment maintenance by the mechanics is ongoing. When not snowfighting, the road crew is performing body work and maintenance on vehicles, painting building interior walls, and completing various work orders. [Weather permitting, a crew will start to clear the perimeter natural trail around Songbird Sanctuary, being sensitive to trees and natural features.](#)
- 2. Arborist and Ferguson Township Tree Commission (FTTC) Activities-** [The Tree Commission will meet again on February 28th. Topics on the agenda include a review of the tree canopy and discussion of a Township wide street tree inventory \(and purposefully planted park trees\), and introduction of the new Township Arborist.](#)
- 3. New Public Works Facility Rooftop Solar Installation:** [To celebrate the “flip the switch” to solar power, the Board may want to consider a small ceremony sometime around the week of May 15th which is also “Public Works week 2022” along with a tour of the public works building. In lieu of an event, Board members may reach out to the Public Works Director for a tour of the new building at their convenience.](#)
- 4. Pine Grove Mills Mobility Study:** [It is anticipated there will be one more meeting of the working committee to review refinements to the proposed alternative improvements for pedestrian and bicycle mobility prior to a yet to be scheduled public input meeting.](#)
- 5. Intersection of Martin Street and Cherry Lane:** [Staff is considering alternatives to a multi-way stop as requested by the Board. The Public Works Director consulted with an engineer with Pennoni Associates under the state sponsored LTAP \(Local Technical Assistance Program\) and reviewed considerations with the Township Engineer. Township staff is meeting with SCASD staff to review alternatives. Further information will be provided to the Board in the future.](#)
- 6. Stormwater –** The implementation phase of the stormwater fee program including outreach and education, and preparation of work flow and applications for credits and exemptions, processing of credit and exemption applications, and finalization of the master billing account is complete. Fees will be sent in March with the real estate tax bills. Need to prepare an application form and evaluation criteria for private/public partnership projects.
- 7. Work Orders and Asset Management –** Work orders are now being prepared in Survey 123 for GIS. All work for the road crew and tree trimmers including labor hours, equipment, and

materials will be collected in Survey 123. The Code office is launching TRAISR in 2022 and is establishing working groups, of which one is public works. When TRAISR is launched, all data collected in Survey 123 will be ported to TRAISR. Future asset management will be done using TRAISR.

8. **Paver** – Each year, in the spring, staff inspects the road surface conditions, documents the conditions in Paver software, and subsequently uses the data for development of the 5 year Capital Improvement Plan.
9. **Contract 2016-C11 Traffic Signal Performance Metrics** – A contract was awarded in 2021 to Wyoming Electric and Signal Company to construct this project including and interconnection of the traffic signals using radio signals to allow for more efficient and timely optimization of signals from the Township office. Work is to be completed this summer.
10. **Contract 2018-C20 Park Hills Drainageway** – Final design, permitting, and utility relocation design continues. To progress this project to construction in 2022, final design must be complete, and easements acquired for stormwater and construction.
11. **Contract 2019-C21 Pine Grove Mills Street Light Conversion:** Design work continues to interconnect the 25 ornamental street lights on Pine Grove Road and the 10 street lights on Nixon Road and install power disconnects to allow FTPW to work on and repair the lights. Work also includes consideration for replacement of the street light tops (luminaires) on Pine Grove Road with new 2700K LED fixtures. Prior to putting the project out to bid, a permit is necessary from PaDOT. [A lighting engineer with Barton Associates will provide the Board with information on a proposed new light fixture. The lighting engineer may provide staff with a “light box” allowing interested Board members to stop by the building and view different light levels.](#)
12. **Contract 2020-C4 Suburban Park** This project includes features shown in the master plan including play equipment, a perimeter walk path, restoration of a stream channel, installation of bridges. Upon approval of the plan prepared by the Engineering Section by the Assistant Manager and Park and Rec Committee, the project will progress.
13. **Contract 2020-C18 Science Park and Sandy Drive Signal Design** – Design work continues. This project is expected to go to bid and construction in 2022.
14. **Contract 2021-C1 Harold Drive** – This project includes reconstruction of a section (east) of Harold Drive, and drainage improvements taking into consideration any wetland impacts.
15. **Contract 2021-C16 Chesapeake Bay Pollutant Reduction Plan (CBPRP) Design and Permitting** – In compliance with our MS4 permit and CBPRP, certain projects need to be advanced through the design and permitting phase.
16. **Contract 2021-C18 Homestead Park Play Equipment Installation** – This project includes redesign and installation of a play set at an accessible location and an alternative for fall protection. [Work should begin in February.](#)
17. **Contract 2022-C1 Street Improvement Projects (in town)** – This contract includes primarily paving and some related curb, stormwater, and ancillary improvements to (or sections of) the following roads: **W. Aaron Drive, N. Allen Street, Circleville Road, Park Crest Lane,**

Research Drive, Sleepy Hollow Drive. [A hybrid in person and virtual public open house is planned in February.](#) Property owners adjoining the project will be mailed letters describing the project and inviting them to the open house. Design work is underway. The project is planned to be bid in March, with anticipated award in April, followed by work this summer.

18. **Contract 2022-C2 Street Improvement Projects (west end)**– This contract includes primarily paving and some related stormwater, and ancillary improvements to **Marengo Road, Oak Glenn Road, W. Whitehall Road** from Tadpole Road through the Meadows, **Old Gatesburg Road** from Science Park Road to Nixon Road. [A hybrid in person and virtual public open house is planned in February.](#) Property owners adjoining the project will be mailed letters describing the project and inviting them to the open house. Design work is underway. The project is planned to be bid in March, with anticipated award in April, followed by work this summer.
19. **Contract 2022-C3 Cured in Place Pipe Lining** – This project includes repairing corrugated metal storm pipes with a pipe liner allowing pipe repair from the inside without the need for digging. The contract is prepared based on a completed video assessment of the pipes. The process includes ultraviolet light cured in place pipe lining. The project is planned for bidding in June.
20. **Contract 2022-C4 Pavement Base Repair (mill and fill)** – This project includes milling failed sections of pavement and repairing with an asphalt patch on certain roads. A bid opening is planned for March.
21. **Contract 2022-C5 Storm Sewer Cleaning and Video Assessment** – This work was awarded to Insight Pipe Contracting, LLC.
22. **Contract 2022-C6 Concrete curb and ADA ramp upgrades** – This is an annual assessment and upgrade of curb ramps associated with road paving and microsurfacing projects and is expected to be bid in February.
23. **Contract 2022-C7 a Fuel** – Annually the Township bids gasoline and diesel fuel.
24. **Contract 2022-C7b Street signs and supplies** – Annually the Township receives quotes for street signs and supplies.
25. **Contract 2022-C7c Asphalt and Aggregate** – Annually the Township bids asphalt and aggregate. The bid is usually advertised in March.
26. **Contract 2022-C8 Pavement Markings** – Each year the Township bids pavement markings and long lines. A dozen municipalities piggyback on this popular contract. As with many capital projects, this project should be bid in February or March.
27. **Contract 2022-C9 Microsurfacing** – This work is bid each year and typically performed in late July when school is out of session and temperatures are favorable for this type of work. Work includes the placement of two layers of a slurry of fine aggregate, minerals, asphalt emulsion and water on the pavement surface as a preventative maintenance measure to cost effectively extend the life of the pavement. The project may be bid in 2 sections: one in town and one on the westernmost roads. Advertisement of bids is expected in late March.

28. **Contract 2022-C10 Sealcoat bikepaths** – Certain bikepaths and multi-use paths are sealcoated to extend the life of the asphalt path. In advance of work, FTPW will edge and sweep the paths, seal any cracks, and repair the asphalt as needed. Work is performed in the summer months. This project is expected to be bid in April.
29. **Contract 2022-C11 Sidewalk Repairs** – FTPW Engineering Section will inspect a portion of the public sidewalks each year. Property owners are sent notices to fix deficient sidewalk sections and given an opportunity to fix it themselves or have the Township perform the work by contract and bill the property owner.
30. **Contract 2022-C12 Traffic Signal LED Replacements** – Signal LEDs are replaced approximately every 7 years.
31. **Contract 2022-C13 Traffic Signal UPS Batteries** – Batteries are needed in the event of power outages and are replaced at the end of their useful life.
32. **Contract 2022-C14 Signal Luminaire Conversion** – Staff will continue its evaluation of traffic signals with high pressure sodium luminaires as candidates for conversion to LED resulting in energy savings and longer lasting lighting.
33. **Contract 2022-C15 Street Tree Pruning** – Each year a certain number of street trees are pruned to include shaping while they are young, clearance over sidewalks and roadways, deadwood removal as the trees mature, and hazard mitigation.
34. **Contract 2022-C16 Audible Pedestrian Signal (APS) Push Buttons** – This project (in design) includes upgrades to the traffic signals at the College/Bristol intersection and the College/Blue Course intersection to install audible pedestrian signals. An APS provides audible information along with the visual indicators to let blind pedestrians know when to safely cross an intersection.
35. **Contract 2022-C17 Guide Rail Replacement** – Quotes are obtained to replace certain sections of guiderail as needed.
36. **Contract 2022-C18 Johnson Road Drainage Improvements** – This project involves relocating stormwater flow near the intersection of Johnson Road and Whitehall Road to lessen impacts on a residential property on lot septic system. Work must be coordinated with Rock Spring Water to determine impacts to the water line. Work is in the design phase.
37. **Contract 2022-C19 FTPW Building 3 Roof Repair** -The existing rubber roof on FTPW building 3 has failed and the roof needs replaced. Staff is evaluating options including shingles, metal, and rubber. Consideration is being given to structural support for any future solar installation and a white color to lessen urban heat island impacts.
38. **Contract 2022-C20 Green Light Go (GLG) Round 6 Radar Detection Upgrades** – For the 6th year, staff has been successful securing this grant to offset the majority of the cost to install radar detection at traffic signals, replacing the in ground loop detectors.
39. **Contract 2022-C21 Pine Grove Mills bike and pedestrian Improvements (survey and design) (subject to grant award)** – Subject to a grant award for construction, funding is in

place to begin survey and design of certain bike a ped improvements as outlined in the grant application.

40. **Contract 2022-C22 Playground Safety and Update Program** – Each year funding is provided to update playground equipment found to be deficient based on playground inspections.
41. **Contract 2022-C23 Pine Grove Mills Lighting Design (18 new lights)** – Work includes the design of new ornamental lights in Pine Grove Mills mostly to the west of the flashing light.



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

January 2022 Calls for Service

Part I Crimes Summary	Previous Month Jan. 2021	Current Month Jan. 2022	Previous YTD Jan. 2021	Current YTD Jan. 2022
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0
Assault	2	4	2	4
Burglary	0	2	0	2
Theft	5	11	5	11
Auto Theft	0	0	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	0
Total	7	17	7	17

Part II Crimes Summary	Previous Month Jan. 2021	Current Month Jan. 2022	Previous YTD Jan. 2021	Current YTD Jan. 2022
Forgery	1	0	1	0
Fraud	3	5	3	5
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0
Receiving Stolen Property	0	0	0	0
Criminal Mischief	1	3	1	3
Weapons Violation	0	0	0	0
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	0	0	0	0
Sex Offense	0	0	0	0
Drug Violation	2	2	2	2
Offenses Against Family	1	0	1	0
DUI	4	0	4	0
Liquor Laws (minors law, furnishing, false ID)	0	0	0	0
Public Intoxication	0	2	0	2
Disorderly Conduct	15	20	15	20
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0
All Other Criminal	1	2	1	2
Total	28	34	28	34

Total Crimes	Previous Month Jan. 2021	Current Month Jan. 2022	Previous YTD Jan. 2021	Current YTD Jan. 2022
Part I Crimes	7	17	7	17
Part II Crimes	28	34	28	34
Total	35	51	35	51



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

January 2022 Calls for Service

Other Calls for Service	Previous Month Jan. 2021	Current Month Jan. 2022	Previous YTD Jan. 2021	Current YTD Jan. 2022
Vehicle Code - Crashes	12	31	12	31
Vehicle Code - Other Traffic Incidents	33	39	33	39
Health and Safety – EMS Assist	79	102	79	102
Health and Safety – Fire Assist	7	9	7	9
Other Health and Safety Incidents	12	22	12	22
Alarms	13	7	13	7
Suspicious Activity	25	29	25	29
Unsecure Property	0	0	0	0
Found Property	1	0	1	0
Lost Property	1	2	1	2
Community Relations/ Crime Prevention	4	6	4	6
Car Seat Check	1	1	1	1
School Check	23	18	23	18
Township Ordinances	11	15	11	15
Request for Assistance – Attempt to locate	6	2	6	2
Request for Assistance – Can-Help	0	0	0	0
Request for Assistance – Civil Matter	3	5	3	5
Request for Assistance - Other	40	49	40	49
Missing Persons/ Runaways	0	1	0	1
Animal Complaints	11	10	11	10
Department Information	10	2	10	2
Assist Other Agencies	10	14	10	14
Total	302	364	302	364

Total Calls for Service	Previous Month Jan. 2021	Current Month Jan. 2022	Previous YTD Jan. 2021	Current YTD Jan. 2022
Part I Crimes	7	17	7	17
Part II Crimes	28	34	28	34
Other Calls for Service	302	364	302	364
Total	337	415	337	415



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

January 2022

	2021	2022	Previous YTD	Current YTD	Notes:
Traffic Citations	16	26	16	26	
Parking Tickets	7	39	7	39	
Traffic Stops	142	164	142	164	
Criminal Arrests	6	2	6	2	
Supplements	67	94	67	94	
Hearings	11	8	11	8	
Med Return	6.66	11.50	6.66	11.50	

Note:

- *Traffic Stops may not include pre scheduled selective enforcement details where two or more police vehicles are assigned for specific enforcement purposes (such as Aggressive Driving Grant details).*
- *Criminal Arrests are the number of people arrested, not the number of charges, counts or cases cleared. These include arrests made at the time of the incident as well as those filed after an extended investigation.*

Department Notes:

- A 21-year-old New Jersey Man was cited for Retail Theft. The man stole electronic equipment from a retail business. The value of the property stolen was \$70.
- Completed the annual Sexual Assault Kit Survey for 2021. Per the conditions of the act, we have no untested kits.
- A PSU student was the victim of a gift card scam. The victim received an email from someone purporting to be PayPal. The scammer directed the victim to purchase \$300 of iTunes gift cards to re-activate the account. The victim purchased the card and provided the card details to the scammer. No suspects.

- A township resident was the victim of a scam. The victim was contacted by someone claiming to be a deputy from the Centre County Sheriff's Office. The scammer told the victim that she missed jury duty and that the only way to avoid jail was to pay a fine. The scammer directed the victim to drive to different stores to purchase \$500 MoneyPak cards. The victim purchased \$7083 worth of MoneyPak cards and provided the numbers to the scammer. ***In this case, the scammer spoofed their phone number to appear as if the call was coming from the Sheriff's Office.
- Officers are investigating an assault at a local bar. Two men, a father and son, assaulted two men (a father and son). The parties knew each other and sustained injury.
- Officers were alerted about a possible oil leak at an out of business automotive repair shop. Initially, it was believed to be the source of contamination at the University Area Joint Authority treatment facility. The spill was determined not to be related to UAJA. The township engineer coordinated with regional EMA, a private contractor and state agencies for clean-up.
- The snowstorm and subsequent blowing snow between January 23 and 24 resulted in 10 vehicle crashes and 8 traffic incidents. None of the crashes involved serious injuries.
- Death investigation – A 53-year-old male was found deceased in his residence. The cause of death was determined to be natural.

Investigations

- Detectives are investigating an unauthorized transfer from the victim's bank account. The amount transferred was \$7,900.
- Detectives are investigating a commercial burglary. The suspect used a handgun to shoot out a window. The suspect crawled through the broken window but wasn't able to gain access to the pharmacy area of the business. A suspect has been identified.
- Detectives are investigating a fraud. Unknown suspect(s) deposited several fake checks and withdrew money from the victim's bank account. The victim lost his debit card. The amount transferred is \$9,600.
- Detectives are investigating an attempted burglary at a commercial pharmacy. The suspect used a handgun to shoot out a window. The suspect shot a window too small for him to crawl through. Again, a suspect has been identified.

- Detectives are investigating an access device fraud. Unknown persons used the victim's debit card to withdraw \$500 from an ATM.
- Detectives closed an investigation regarding a possible firearms violation. The suspect, subject to the conditions of a Protection from Abuse order, attempted to purchase a handgun. The suspect made a false statement on the application to purchase the firearm. The false statement occurred out of state. The case was forwarded to the appropriate agency.
- Detectives filed misdemeanor Retail Theft charges against a 21-year-old Fleming man. The man stole electronics from a business over two days. Over \$550 of electronic equipment was stolen.

Community Relations:

- Officers conducted several run hide fight drills at local schools.
- Staff participated in a roundtable discussion with the Pennsylvania Attorney General regarding the opioid settlement. Prevention outreach, treatment services, drug court / jail alternatives and enforcement were identified as priorities.

Upcoming Event

- Officers will participate in a community discussion about scams at the Fairbrook United Methodist Church on February 22, 2022 at 10:00am and 5:30pm.



USE OF FORCE SUMMARY REPORT

Reported 1/1/2022 12:00:01AM to 1/31/2022 11:59:59PM

2/3/2022



FTPD USE OF FORCE DETAILS REPORT

For incidents Reported 1/1/2022 12:00:01AM to 1/31/2022 11:59:59PM

2/3/2022

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Arrest Distribution Report

Printed On: 02/04/2022

Beginning Date: 01/01/2022

Ending Date: 01/31/2022

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Arrestee Gender

Agency: All

Offense: All

Offense	Male	Female	Total
Larceny - Theft	2	-	2
Total	2	-	2

Arrestee Gender



Arrestee Gender

Male

Female



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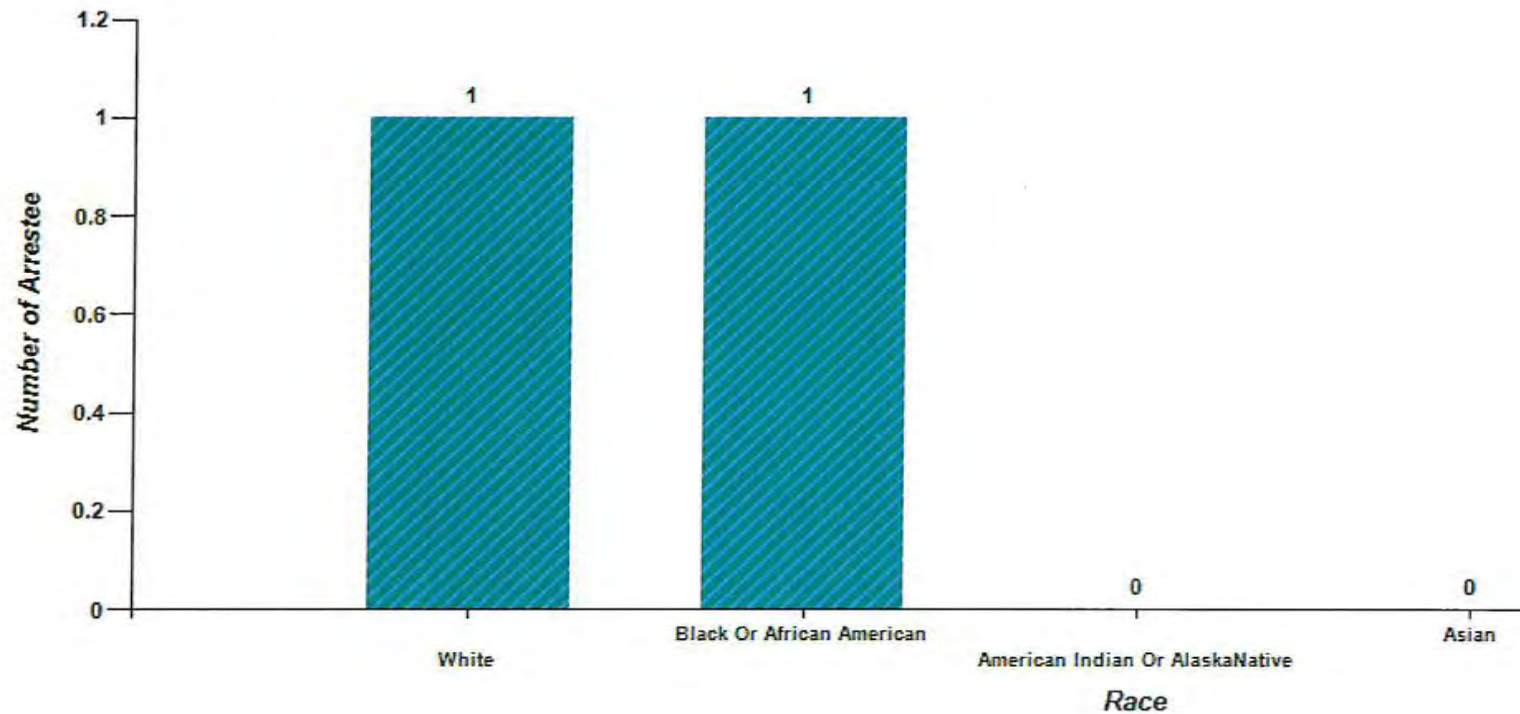
Arrestee Race

Agency: All

Offense: All

Offense	White	Black Or African American	American Indian Or AlaskaNative	Asian	Native Hawaiian Or Other	Total
Larceny - Theft	1	1	-	-	-	2
Total	1	1	-	-	-	2

Arrestee Race





Arrest Distribution Report

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Arrestee Ethnicity

Agency: All

Offense: All

Offense	Hispanic Or Latino	Not Hispanic Or Latino	Total
Larceny - Theft	-	2	2
Total	-	2	2

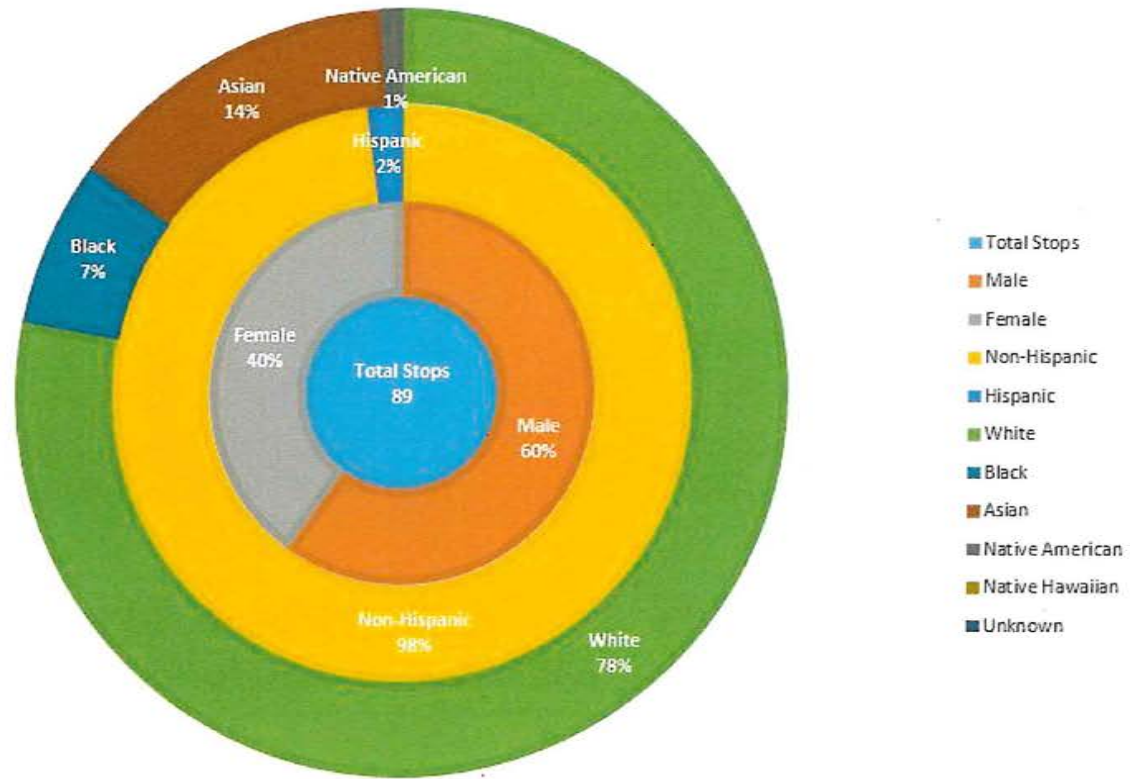
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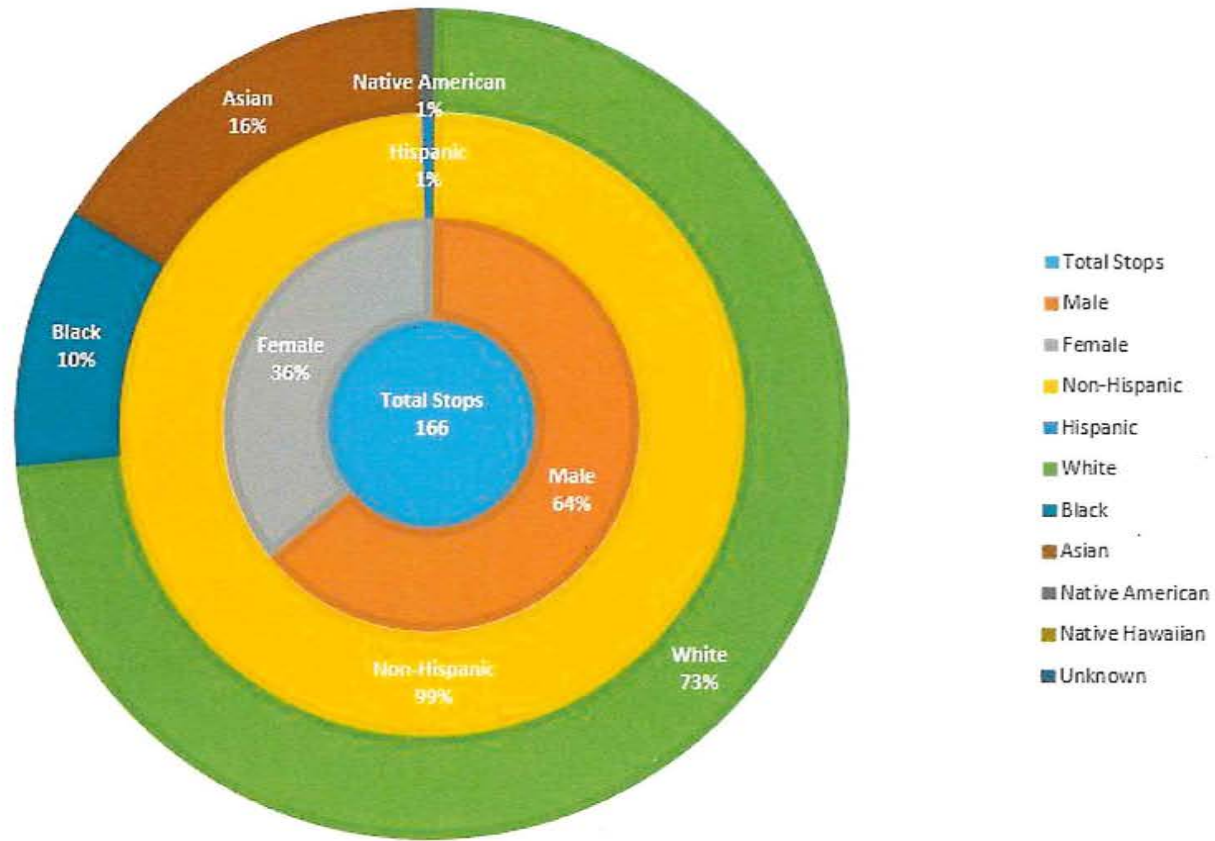
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-  Hispanic Or Latino
-  Not Hispanic Or Latino

**DECEMBER 2021
TRAFFIC/PERSONS/BICYCLE STOPS**



JANUARY 2022
TRAFFIC/PERSONS/BICYCLE STOPS



Record List - Total:415

Contact or caller	Nature	Area	Reported	Incident
<u>911DUP (2)</u>				
MISTAKEN DISPATCH	911DUP		14:14:21 01/31/22	22FT00568
	911DUP	FT1A1	20:00:00 01/13/22	22FT00232
<u>ACCSSDEVFRD (1)</u>				
DEBIT CARD FRAUD	ACCSSDEVFRD	FT1F2	16:28:59 01/27/22	22FT00497
<u>ALARM BURGLAR (5)</u>				
BURGLAR ALARM	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1B1	21:20:15 01/28/22	22FT00525
ALARM; UNKNOWN CAUSE	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1B1	22:16:13 01/21/22	22FT00389
BANK ATM ALARM	ALARM BURGLAR	FT3J2	06:10:47 01/16/22	22FT00282
BURGLAR ALARM-EMPLOYEE ERROR	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1B1	20:09:13 01/12/22	22FT00199
ALARM SET OFF BY CLEANING CREW	ALARM BURGLAR	FT2F1	23:13:00 01/07/22	22FT00116
<u>ALARMPANIC (1)</u>				
PANIC ALARM	ALARMPANIC	FT1B1	12:12:59 01/03/22	22FT00040
<u>ALARMUNKTYPE (1)</u>				
MEDICAL ALARM ACTIVATION-ACCIDENTAL	ALARMUNKTYPE	FT2H1	18:51:24 01/04/22	22FT00063
<u>ALCOHOL (2)</u>				
FEMALE UNDER THE INFLUENCE WANTING TO TEST DRIVE CARS	ALCOHOL	FT1A1	09:58:43 01/22/22	22FT00396
INTOXICATED MALE VOMITING IN THE STREET.	ALCOHOL	FT1A1	00:46:07 01/01/22	22FT00002
<u>ANIMAL (10)</u>				
REPORT OF POSSIBLY PREGNANT CAT	ANIMAL	FT2H1	19:30:11 01/21/22	22FT00382
DOG AT LARGE	ANIMAL	FT2G1	18:12:53 01/20/22	22FT00357
BARKING DOG	ANIMAL	FT3J1	08:58:07 01/20/22	22FT00345
DOG AT LARGE	ANIMAL	FT1A1	20:55:44 01/19/22	22FT00338
INJURED DEER	ANIMAL	FT3I1	11:28:24 01/19/22	22FT00332
POTENTIAL DEER IN DISTRESS IN A FIELD	ANIMAL	FT2H1	17:23:00 01/15/22	22FT00275
FOUND DOG - CLAIMED BY OWNER	ANIMAL	FT1B1	09:31:10 01/07/22	22FT00106
DOG TO BELIEVED TO BE A WOLF	ANIMAL	FT1B1	14:39:13 01/06/22	22FT00094
COMPLAINT OF DOG OUTSIDE IN THE COLD.	ANIMAL	FT1C1	21:07:45 01/05/22	22FT00082
STRAY DOG	ANIMAL	FT2G1	12:07:18 01/02/22	22FT00015
<u>ASSAULT (1)</u>				
FIGHT IN A BARROOM	ASSAULT	FT1A1	20:09:09 01/13/22	22FT00233
<u>ASSAULTEARLIER (2)</u>				
FEMALE PUSHED AT PARTY	ASSAULTEARLIER	FT2I2	01:34:42 01/22/22	22FT00393
MALE PUNCHED ANOTHER MALE	ASSAULTEARLIER	FT3J1	20:40:29 01/10/22	22FT00163
<u>BURGLARY (2)</u>				
ATTEMPTED BURGLARY AT PHARMACY	BURGLARY	FT1A1	23:18:12 01/26/22	22FT00482
BURGLARY - FORCED ENTRY PHARMACY	BURGLARY	FT1B1	04:13:41 01/07/22	22FT00102
<u>CHILDCARSEATCHK (1)</u>				
CAR SEAT INSTALL	CHILDCARSEATCHK	FT2H1	13:41:58 01/20/22	22FT00352
<u>COMMRELATIONS (6)</u>				
RUN/HIDE/FIGHT DRILL AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	COMMRELATIONS	FT3J1	13:39:03 01/27/22	22FT00490
ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION WITH PA ATTORNEY GENERAL REGARDING OPIOID SETTLEMENT	COMMRELATIONS	FT2H2	21:35:55 01/21/22	22FT00385
RUN/HIDE/FIGHT DRILL @ NCS	COMMRELATIONS	FT2G1	13:58:59 01/19/22	22FT00334
PRE-EMPLOYMENT RIDE ALONG.	COMMRELATIONS	FT2H1	14:39:07 01/15/22	22FT00269
COFFEE & CONVERSATION	COMMRELATIONS	FT3Q1	09:00:00 01/11/22	22FT00311
YEAR LONG FTPD DRUG BOX COLLECTION REPORT	COMMRELATIONS	FT2H1	05:58:57 01/01/22	22FT00004
<u>CRIMMISCHIEF (3)</u>				
DAMAGED DOOR	CRIMMISCHIEF	FT1B1	08:22:01 01/16/22	22FT00284
SOMEONE SPRAY PAINTED HIS CAR AND SLICED TIRES.	CRIMMISCHIEF	FT1B1	11:31:52 01/03/22	22FT00030
DRIVER SIDE MIRROR SMASHED OFF	CRIMMISCHIEF	FT1F2	10:55:08 01/01/22	22FT00007
<u>CRUELTYANIMALS (1)</u>				
4 MOS OLD DOG OUTSIDE FOR FOUR HOURS	CRUELTYANIMALS	FT2H1	18:56:20 01/21/22	22FT00381

DEPTINFO (2)

SEXUAL ASSAULT EVIDENCE KIT SURVEY COMPLETED	DEPTINFO	FT2H1	13:59:01 01/21/22	22FT00373
SUSPICIOUS MALES IN AREA	DEPTINFO	FT1C1	09:13:49 01/21/22	22FT00368

DISORDERLYCOND (14)

LOUD VOICES / LOUD CARS	DISORDERLYCOND	FT1F1	22:02:17 01/29/22	22FT00544
LOUD MUSIC	DISORDERLYCOND	FT2I2	03:26:33 01/29/22	22FT00531
VERBAL ARGUMENT	DISORDERLYCOND	FT1F2	02:26:03 01/29/22	22FT00530
LOUD PEOPLE OUTSIDE	DISORDERLYCOND	FT1F2	01:51:54 01/29/22	22FT00529
ARGUMENT OVER PARKING	DISORDERLYCOND	FT3H1	08:44:24 01/28/22	22FT00514
COMPLAINT OF LOUD IDLING NOISE.	DISORDERLYCOND	FT1E1	20:17:33 01/24/22	22FT00445
COMPLAINT OF LOUD CAR	DISORDERLYCOND	SB2H1	15:16:51 01/24/22	22FT00440
LOUD TRUCK IDLING	DISORDERLYCOND	FT1E1	11:22:05 01/23/22	22FT00410
LARGE FIGHT	DISORDERLYCOND	FT2I2	01:11:28 01/23/22	22FT00405
LOUD VOICES / TV	DISORDERLYCOND	FT1F2	00:12:05 01/21/22	22FT00362
MALE IN PARKING LOT YELLING	DISORDERLYCOND	FT2H1	13:50:03 01/17/22	22FT00305
LOUD FOOTSTEPS/TALKING	DISORDERLYCOND	FT1F2	01:22:52 01/16/22	22FT00278
LOUD MUSIC	DISORDERLYCOND	FT2I2	01:10:40 01/15/22	22FT00260
LOUD MUSIC	DISORDERLYCOND	FT2I2	23:10:31 01/13/22	22FT00235

DOMESTICDISPUTE (9)

MALE / FEMALE VERBAL DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT1B4	22:12:19 01/30/22	22FT00553
VERBAL DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT3J2	10:07:27 01/30/22	22FT00549
HUSBAND AND WIFE VERBAL DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT1A1	23:01:17 01/29/22	22FT00545
VERBAL ARGUMENT OVER DIVORCE PAPERS.	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT1B4	10:33:23 01/26/22	22FT00473
VERBAL DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT3J1	23:29:47 01/25/22	22FT00466
DAUGHTER UPSET FATHER TOOK HER PHONE	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT2H1	01:23:45 01/25/22	22FT00449
REPORTED ARGUING AND YELLING	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT1A1	05:30:35 01/20/22	22FT00343
FEMALE WAS UPSET HUSBAND CAME IN HER ROOM TO GET SOMETHING	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT1B1	09:11:35 01/17/22	22FT00300
HUSBAND AND WIFE VERBAL DOMESTIC.	DOMESTICDISPUTE	FT2H1	18:10:11 01/14/22	22FT00253

DRUGLAW (2)

DRUG CASE INVOLVING JUVENILES	DRUGLAW	FT2H1	14:53:08 01/27/22	22FT00494
RECKLESS OPERATION - MARIJUANA FOUND	DRUGLAW	FT3J2	19:36:25 01/02/22	22FT00018

FRAUD (4)

GIFT CARD SCAM	FRAUD	FT2I2	20:54:53 01/30/22	22FT00552
FRAUDULENT CHECK DEPOSITED	FRAUD	FT2G1	10:44:53 01/28/22	22FT00515
BANK FRAUD	FRAUD	FT1B3	15:14:20 01/21/22	22FT00374
\$7083 LOST TO JURY DUTY SCAM	FRAUD	FT1C1	10:17:56 01/21/22	22FT00371

HARASSMENT (6)

EX-HUSBAND CONTACTING BOYFRIEND	HARASSMENT	FT2G2	12:36:24 01/23/22	22FT00412
COUSIN ASKED FOR SEX	HARASSMENT	FT2H1	16:03:04 01/10/22	22FT00159
CALLER RECEIVED VULGAR INSTAGRAM MESSAGES	HARASSMENT	FT3J1	10:09:42 01/10/22	22FT00150
SOMEONE THROWING OBSCENE WATER BOTTLES IN YARD	HARASSMENT	FT3H1	14:00:00 01/03/22	22FT00045
THREATENING CALL	HARASSMENT	FT1C1	09:06:00 01/03/22	22FT00025
TEENAGERS HARASSING A CLASSMATE ONLINE	HARASSMENT	FT3J2	01:12:25 01/01/22	22FT00003

HLTHSFTY (21)

73 YOF CALLED 911 ACCIDENTLY	HLTHSFTY	FT2G2	14:32:06 01/31/22	22FT00567
FROZEN PIPE BROKE	HLTHSFTY	FT1C1	07:50:27 01/25/22	22FT00453
MALE RIDING SCOOTER APPROPRIATELY.	HLTHSFTY	FT1B1	18:32:30 01/23/22	22FT00426
WELFARE CHECK FOR A 21 YOF	HLTHSFTY	FT2I2	23:53:57 01/22/22	22FT00404
OIL SPILL LOCATED	HLTHSFTY	FT2G1	10:10:01 01/22/22	22FT00397
MALE SLEEPING IN CAR	HLTHSFTY	FT1C1	05:33:59 01/22/22	22FT00395
13 YOM STATED HE WANTED TO HARM HIMSELF	HLTHSFTY	FT2G1	17:55:03 01/21/22	22FT00377
INTOXICATED FEMALE VOMMITTED IN UBER	HLTHSFTY	FT1A1	23:47:22 01/20/22	22FT00360
INDIVIDUALS FLAGGING DOWN MOTORISTS	HLTHSFTY	FT3J1	22:59:32 01/20/22	22FT00358
MALE WALKING DOWN BLUE COURSE DR	HLTHSFTY	FT1F1	20:57:05 01/18/22	22FT00321
19 YOM TOOK 90 DAY SUPPLY OF MEDS	HLTHSFTY	FT1B1	03:22:37 01/14/22	22FT00239
KIDS LEFT IN CAR - GOA	HLTHSFTY	FT1B1	14:05:39 01/13/22	22FT00228
PHONE LINE DOWN IN BACK YARD	HLTHSFTY	FT2G1	11:51:46 01/13/22	22FT00223
CHECK ON SUBJECT AT A STORE	HLTHSFTY	FT1A1	11:01:49 01/11/22	22FT00173
CALLER CONCERNED ABOUT HER SISTER	HLTHSFTY	FT3J1	23:07:59 01/10/22	22FT00168

REPORT OF A BURNING BARREL	HLTHSFTY	FT3R1	23:21:54	01/09/22	22FT00144
CALLER SAID HE SAW A PERSON WITH A SLED LAYING ON BIKE PATH.	HLTHSFTY	FT1B1	16:55:01	01/08/22	22FT00124
MEDICAL ALARM, UNKNOWN APARTMENT	HLTHSFTY	FT2H1	13:39:14	01/08/22	22FT00121
53 YOM EXPIRATION	HLTHSFTY	FT1B1	11:24:27	01/08/22	22FT00119
MEDICAL ALARM ACTIVATION - NOTHING FOUND	HLTHSFTY	FT2H1	07:14:09	01/07/22	22FT00105
MEDICAL ALARM SOUNDING	HLTHSFTY	FT2H1	10:08:16	01/03/22	22FT00028
HLTHSFTYELEVATR (1)					
ELEVATOR ALARM-ACCIDENTAL	HLTHSFTYELEVATR	FT3J1	12:51:57	01/05/22	22FT00076
HLTHSFTYEMSASST (101)					
4 YOM - FEVER, TROUBLE BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H3	23:19:51	01/31/22	22FT00578
80 YOF WITH ABDOMINAL PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1A1	19:15:27	01/31/22	22FT00572
86 YOF MEDICAL ALARM ACTIVATION	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT3Q1	16:40:13	01/29/22	22FT00541
66 YOM, STOMACH PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H1	10:51:02	01/29/22	22FT00539
66 YOF FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1A1	10:32:13	01/29/22	22FT00538
65 YOM STOMACH PAINS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2M1	04:17:10	01/28/22	22FT00512
54 YOF TINGLING IN ARM	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1F1	00:44:20	01/28/22	22FT00510
29 YOM SEIZURE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1B1	21:14:23	01/27/22	22FT00506
49 YOM NOT FEELING WELL.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1C1	18:29:11	01/27/22	22FT00503
97 YOF COVID POSITIVE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H1	15:26:25	01/27/22	22FT00496
86 YOM DIZZINESS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	11:58:24	01/27/22	22FT00488
37 YOF COVID POSITIVE ALTERED MENTAL STATUS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H1	11:46:12	01/27/22	22FT00487
89 YOF FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	10:36:16	01/27/22	22FT00486
96 YOM WITH SWOLEN LEGS.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	14:44:18	01/26/22	22FT00477
91 YOM FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2L1	04:48:52	01/26/22	22FT00468
78 YOF FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1E1	02:16:05	01/26/22	22FT00467
PENDANT ALARM ACTIVATION	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1A1	23:26:33	01/25/22	22FT00465
91 YOM FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2L1	21:31:15	01/25/22	22FT00464
7 YOF FELL AND HIT HEAD.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	20:27:05	01/25/22	22FT00462
76 YOF FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT3K1	13:17:04	01/25/22	22FT00459
25 YOF GENERAL ILLNESS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1B3	04:53:41	01/25/22	22FT00452
65 YOM BACK PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1B1	04:33:47	01/25/22	22FT00451
80 YOM SHORTNESS OF BREATH	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	02:39:59	01/25/22	22FT00450
97 YOF POSSIBLE COVID.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1F2	14:22:52	01/24/22	22FT00438
82 YOM FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1E1	12:42:32	01/24/22	22FT00433
82 YOF FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1E1	11:55:26	01/24/22	22FT00432
83YOM, MEDICAL ALARM	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT3S1	14:12:06	01/23/22	22FT00414
55 YOM, FELL OUT OF BED	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	06:05:05	01/23/22	22FT00408
78 YOM, FALL VICTIM	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H1	04:37:13	01/23/22	22FT00407
75 YOF DIFFICULTY BREATHING AND A FEVER	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	19:53:08	01/22/22	22FT00400
83 YOM LIFT ASSIST	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	18:20:25	01/22/22	22FT00399
32 YOM, ARM PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1B1	23:36:35	01/21/22	22FT00390
84 YOF FELL IN PARKING LOT	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1B3	10:50:33	01/21/22	22FT00372
84 YOM FELL AND HURT HIP	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1D1	09:15:30	01/21/22	22FT00369
87 YOM FELL IN GARAGE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2M1	07:50:33	01/21/22	22FT00367
58 YOF, LUNG CANCER	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT3J1	05:22:47	01/21/22	22FT00365
78 YOM, FALL VICTIM	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H1	00:23:17	01/21/22	22FT00363
45 YOF FELL YESTERDAY AND HAD KNEE PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1B1	14:14:11	01/20/22	22FT00355
97 YOF TROUBLE BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H1	13:24:34	01/20/22	22FT00351
32 YOM, NECK SPASMS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1B1	03:58:44	01/20/22	22FT00342
70 YOM, NTOXICATED	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1C1	22:52:59	01/19/22	22FT00340
76 YOF FELL AND HIT HER HEAD	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H1	20:40:32	01/19/22	22FT00337
32 YOM, NECK SPASMS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2F1	22:46:20	01/18/22	22FT00323
91 YOM, LIFT ASSIST	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2L1	21:04:54	01/18/22	22FT00322
46 YOM, BIT BY DOG	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1E1	18:22:57	01/18/22	22FT00320
32 YOM, REGULARLY NOT SUFFERING FROM ANY REAL AILMENT	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1B1	21:44:18	01/17/22	22FT00309
74 YOM FALL VICTIM	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1C1	22:03:14	01/16/22	22FT00296
42 YOM SICK	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1C1	19:34:19	01/16/22	22FT00291
75 YOM, LIFT ASSIST	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2H1	19:30:06	01/16/22	22FT00290
50'S MALE NEEDED HELP UP	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT2G1	07:36:29	01/16/22	22FT00283
31 YOF PASSED OUT AND HIT HER HEAD	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	FT1E1	03:15:03	01/16/22	22FT00281

32 YOM, BACK PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	21:38:56 01/15/22	22FT00277
67 YOM FELL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1A1	15:53:18 01/15/22	22FT00272
20 YOF WITH NOSE BLEED	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1A1	13:50:14 01/15/22	22FT00267
52 YOM SUFFERING FROM BACK PAIN.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2G1	19:31:04 01/14/22	22FT00256
52 YOM WITH CHEST PAIN.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1E1	19:06:19 01/14/22	22FT00255
23 YOM CHEST PAIN AT DR OFFICE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	13:51:12 01/14/22	22FT00250
67 YOM FELL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1A1	09:08:15 01/14/22	22FT00245
69 YOF CHEST PAINS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	08:22:54 01/14/22	22FT00244
1 YOF VOMITING	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B3	02:22:04 01/14/22	22FT00238
20 YOM TOOK LSD AND DID NOT LIKE ITS EFFECTS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	19:44:55 01/13/22	22FT00231
35 YOM, UNRESPONSIVE SITTING IN VEHICLE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	11:33:27 01/13/22	22FT00222
75 YOM FALL VICTIM	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2G1	21:51:43 01/11/22	22FT00182
2 1/2 YOM COVID W/ HIGH FEVER.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	20:52:37 01/11/22	22FT00181
83 YOF UNABLE TO GET OUT OF TUB	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2M1	13:50:27 01/11/22	22FT00175
60 YOM BREATHING ISSUES	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B3	11:39:03 01/11/22	22FT00174
61 YOF, BLOODY NOSE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2G2	03:12:57 01/11/22	22FT00170
32 YOM ARM WEAKNESS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	03:05:14 01/11/22	22FT00169
32 YOM COULD NOT MOVE FROM TUB	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	21:44:37 01/10/22	22FT00164
76 YOM FEELING RUN DOWN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	13:51:50 01/10/22	22FT00156
84 YOM, TROUBLE BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	13:25:03 01/10/22	22FT00154
41 YOF DIZZY WITH TROUBLE BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	11:37:01 01/10/22	22FT00153
82 YOF FEELING WEAK AND FAINT.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2G1	18:04:44 01/09/22	22FT00140
54 YOF WITH LOCK JAW.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT3Q1	15:13:52 01/09/22	22FT00137
52 YOF FRACTURED ANKLE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2I2	15:06:45 01/09/22	22FT00136
21 YOM UNABLE TO MOVE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	07:27:41 01/09/22	22FT00132
40 YOM KNEE PAIN.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1C1	20:51:45 01/08/22	22FT00127
32 YOM, COULDN'T REGULATE HIS TEMP	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	20:02:08 01/08/22	22FT00126
75 YOF STOMACH PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	11:41:20 01/08/22	22FT00120
38 YOM WITH COVID	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1E1	07:50:44 01/08/22	22FT00117
70 YOM FELL OUTSIDE OF BUSINESS - ALCOHOL INVOLVED.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2G1	17:38:38 01/07/22	22FT00113
38 YOF PASSED OUT	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	15:44:20 01/07/22	22FT00111
82 YOF CARDIAC SYMPTOMS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	05:54:39 01/07/22	22FT00103
23 YOF SEIZURE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2M1	12:50:59 01/06/22	22FT00093
37 YOF NECK PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	12:39:19 01/06/22	22FT00091
APARTMENT MEDICAL ALARM	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	07:12:39 01/06/22	22FT00084
38 YOF FELL AND HIT HEAD	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B1	18:33:36 01/05/22	22FT00080
32 YOM COVID PATIENT WEAKNESS.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	09:44:26 01/05/22	22FT00070
34 YOF WITH SEIZURE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT3K1	16:18:16 01/04/22	22FT00060
30 YOF WITH CHEST PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1A1	16:40:08 01/03/22	22FT00042
57 YOF, COVID VOMITING	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1A1	08:48:10 01/03/22	22FT00024
85 YOM NAUSEA	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	05:19:34 01/03/22	22FT00023
78 YOM FALL	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	00:50:48 01/03/22	22FT00022
58 YOF, COVID-19 TROUBLE BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B3	00:22:58 01/03/22	22FT00021
24 YOF, COVID SYMPTOMS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2G1	21:43:52 01/02/22	22FT00019
58 YOM COVID POS DIZZY	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT3J2	11:29:36 01/02/22	22FT00014
69YOF FELL AND WAS SEMI-CONSCIOUS	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1C1	10:26:24 01/02/22	22FT00013
75 YOF UNRESPONSIVE	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	09:48:23 01/02/22	22FT00012
57 YOM ABDOMINAL PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT3T1	05:25:48 01/02/22	22FT00011
76 YOF STOMACH ILLNESS.	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT2H1	16:57:11 01/01/22	22FT00009
ACCIDENTAL PENDANT ACTIVATION	HLTHSFTYEMSASST FT1B3	10:05:50 01/01/22	22FT00006

HLTHSFTYFIREAST (9)

ODOR OF NATURAL GAS, PARAKEET DIED	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT1E1	16:55:03 01/27/22	22FT00498
TWO YEAR OLD HAD FINGERS STUCK IN SHREDDER.	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT3N1	13:20:39 01/26/22	22FT00475
FIRE ALARM GOING OFF	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT1F1	00:03:04 01/20/22	22FT00341
CO ALARM SOUNDING	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT1F1	21:17:53 01/19/22	22FT00339
HOT WATER HEATER LEAKING WATER.	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT2G1	10:21:47 01/16/22	22FT00285
FIRE ALARM - CANCELLED	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT1E1	10:49:09 01/15/22	22FT00264
STOVE SMOKING FROM GREASE BUILD UP	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT2H1	07:49:55 01/12/22	22FT00188
FIRE INSIDE OF STOVE IN KITCHEN.	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT2G1	15:38:17 01/09/22	22FT00138
OWNERS WERE TESTING THEIR FIRE ALARM	HLTHSFTYFIREAST FT2H1	16:00:15 01/04/22	22FT00059

MISSINGPERSON (1)

JUVENILE WAS 40 MINUTES LATE RETURNING HOME / LOCATED	MISSINGPERSON	FT1D1	00:27:30	01/10/22	22FT00145
ORDVIOL (5)					
SOLICITING W/OUT A PERMIT	ORDVIOL	FT2H1	16:40:52	01/24/22	22FT00442
SIDEWALK NOT SHOVELED	ORDVIOL	FT1B1	21:37:11	01/21/22	22FT00386
SNOW NOT REMOVED FROM SIDEWALK	ORDVIOL	FT2G1	13:58:59	01/20/22	22FT00354
SIDEWALK NOT CLEARED	ORDVIOL	FT3J1	08:15:51	01/12/22	22FT00191
COMPLAINT ABOUT A MEAT SMOKER.	ORDVIOL	FT3K1	17:06:49	01/08/22	22FT00125
OUTAGNCYASST (14)					
ALTERCATION WITH VEHICLE OPERATOR WHILE JOGGING.	OUTAGNCYASST	FT1C1	18:24:22	01/31/22	22FT00571
CANVASSED AREA FOR BURGLARY SUSPECT	OUTAGNCYASST	PTPD	22:46:05	01/27/22	22FT00507
ASSIST CYS	OUTAGNCYASST	FT1D1	13:01:29	01/27/22	22FT00489
ASSIST PATTON TWP	OUTAGNCYASST	PTPD	14:01:03	01/24/22	22FT00435
ASSISTED PTPD WITH A REPORTABLE CRASH & WARRANT SERVICE	OUTAGNCYASST	PTPD	14:55:54	01/20/22	22FT00356
ASSIST PTPD W/ STOLEN PHONE	OUTAGNCYASST	PTPD	21:03:20	01/17/22	22FT00308
SEXUAL ASSAULT OCCURRED IN SCPD	OUTAGNCYASST	SB2H3	11:38:26	01/17/22	22FT00303
SCPD REQUESTED ASSISTANCE MAKING CONTACT WITH A FT RESIDENT	OUTAGNCYASST	FT1B1	00:31:27	01/14/22	22FT00237
49 YOM, PTPD EMS ASSIST	OUTAGNCYASST	PTPD	20:46:11	01/13/22	22FT00234
MISTAKENLY DISPATCHED TO SCPD CALL	OUTAGNCYASST	SB2C2	14:27:28	01/12/22	22FT00193
ATTEMPT TO SERVE ARREST WARRANT	OUTAGNCYASST	FT2G1	09:24:11	01/09/22	22FT00134
MALE THREATENING TO HARM HIMSELF	OUTAGNCYASST	SB2H4	22:38:00	01/08/22	22FT00128
ASSISTED PTPD & PSP WITH SUICIDE.	OUTAGNCYASST	RPSP	15:58:00	01/08/22	22FT00123
CHECKED TWO ADDRESSES FOR SCPD	OUTAGNCYASST	FT1B1	19:12:25	01/07/22	22FT00115
PARKING (10)					
PARKING COMPLAINT	PARKING	FT3H1	07:53:20	01/28/22	22FT00513
PARKING QUESTIONS.	PARKING	FT1C1	15:21:04	01/27/22	22FT00495
VEHICLE PARKED AGAINST TRAFFIC	PARKING	FT3J1	09:25:02	01/25/22	22FT00454
VEHICLE PARKED BLOCKING SIDEWALK	PARKING	FT2G1	13:54:33	01/20/22	22FT00353
PARKING COMPLAINTS	PARKING	FT1F2	10:46:07	01/17/22	22FT00301
REPORT OF TWO VEHICLES PARKED IN HANDICAP SPOTS WITHOUT PLACARDS.	PARKING	FT1F1	18:10:46	01/15/22	22FT00276
CAR PARKED ALONG ROAD LEGALLY	PARKING	FT2G1	12:00:07	01/14/22	22FT00248
PARKING COMPLAINT	PARKING	FT2G1	20:34:28	01/11/22	22FT00180
CAR IN HANDICAPPED PARKING	PARKING	FT1F1	18:56:45	01/10/22	22FT00161
CAR PARKED IN A HANDICAP SPOT WITHOUT PLACARDS.	PARKING	FT1F1	15:30:52	01/09/22	22FT00139
PERSONSTOP (1)					
	PERSONSTOP		01:54:47	01/22/22	22FT00392
PROPLOST (2)					
LOST PASSPORT	PROPLOST	FT1F2	12:45:06	01/23/22	22FT00413
CALLER LOST WALLET	PROPLOST	FT1F2	16:53:48	01/11/22	22FT00178
RFACIVILDISP (5)					
COMPLAINANT WANTED POLICE ESCORT	RFACIVILDISP	FT2H1	18:29:31	01/21/22	22FT00380
CIVIL DISPUTE OVER CANCELLED TRANSACTION.	RFACIVILDISP	FT1B1	15:30:23	01/21/22	22FT00375
CALLER HAVING ISSUES WITH PEOPLE SHE WAS IN ACCIDENT WITH.	RFACIVILDISP	FT2I2	14:21:03	01/18/22	22FT00316
QUESTIONS ABOUT OBJECT IN PEANUT BUTTER	RFACIVILDISP	FT1F2	15:46:18	01/11/22	22FT00176
ISSUES WITH ROOM MATE'S BOYFRIEND LIVING THERE NOT ON THE LEASE.	RFACIVILDISP	FT1B1	14:52:34	01/07/22	22FT00110
RFAESCORT (1)					
STAND BY WHILE CALLER REMOVED BELONGINGS	RFAESCORT	FT2G1	07:38:17	01/27/22	22FT00483
RFALOCATECONT (2)					
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE	RFALOCATECONT	FT3J1	11:01:18	01/28/22	22FT00516
REQUEST TO MAKE CONTACT WITH BROTHER	RFALOCATECONT	FT2G1	19:26:58	01/27/22	22FT00504
RFAOTHER (36)					
CALLER WANTED HELP W/ CAR TROUBLE	RFAOTHER	FT1B1	15:40:53	01/31/22	22FT00570
OUTSIDE ASSIST FOR SPRING TWP-PHYSICAL DOMESTIC ACCIDENTLY ASSIGNED	RFAOTHER	FT1D1	12:06:56	01/31/22	22FT00562
DISABLED VEHICLE-TOW TRUCK CALLED FOR DRIVER	RFAOTHER	RPSP	10:54:41	01/31/22	22FT00561
	RFAOTHER	FT2M1	07:54:37	01/31/22	22FT00556

CAR RAN OUT OF GAS	RFAOTHER	FT2H1	07:44:15	01/31/22	22FT00555
COMPLAINT ABOUT DIESEL VEHICLES	RFAOTHER	FT1E1	16:30:30	01/30/22	22FT00550
CHECK ON WIFE WALKING THEIR DOG	RFAOTHER	FT2G1	07:40:37	01/30/22	22FT00547
CALLER THOUGHT PENN STATE EMPLOYEES WORKING IN A FIELD WERE A CRASH.	RFAOTHER	FT3N1	15:08:37	01/29/22	22FT00540
ACCIDENTAL REPORT PULLED	RFAOTHER	FT2H1	03:53:11	01/28/22	22FT00511
CALLER HAD RUN IN WITH NEIGHBOR	RFAOTHER	FT2G1	14:27:01	01/27/22	22FT00492
QUESTIONS ABOUT MOTHER WITH DEMENTIA	RFAOTHER	FT1F1	13:57:54	01/27/22	22FT00491
CALL ADVISING THEY WERE CENTRE COUNTY PROBATION TRUCK REVING ENGINE	RFAOTHER	FT1A1	10:37:03	01/26/22	22FT00474
REPORT OF ACCIDENT THAT WAS ALREADY REPORTED	RFAOTHER	FT1E1	18:05:24	01/25/22	22FT00461
SOMEONE'S CAR PARKED AGAINST CALLER'S	RFAOTHER	FT1C1	20:35:42	01/24/22	22FT00446
GROUP LEFT WITHOUT PAY FOR MEALS	RFAOTHER	FT1A1	22:12:54	01/21/22	22FT00388
CUSTODY DISPUTE	RFAOTHER	FT1A1	20:47:17	01/21/22	22FT00383
POSSIBLE DOMESTIC, GOA	RFAOTHER	FT2H1	18:29:37	01/21/22	22FT00379
TERMINATED EMPLOYEE RETURNING TO FACILITY	RFAOTHER	FT1B3	23:53:36	01/20/22	22FT00361
ASSIST WITH MULTIPLE ISSUES	RFAOTHER	FT1F2	10:25:57	01/20/22	22FT00348
COMPLAINANT BELIEVES HER MOTHER IS ATTEMPTING TO LOCATE HIM.	RFAOTHER	FT2H1	15:30:15	01/19/22	22FT00336
FLAT TIRE IN PARKING LOT	RFAOTHER	FT1B1	22:16:41	01/16/22	22FT00298
ONLINE REPORT OF TRASH NEAR BUS STOP	RFAOTHER	FT1B1	17:29:58	01/16/22	22FT00289
ASSISTED HOUSING TRANSITIONS WITH CLIENT	RFAOTHER	FT1C1	13:06:41	01/15/22	22FT00266
REPORT OF A POSSIBLE PFA VIOLATION	RFAOTHER	FT1B5	22:18:07	01/14/22	22FT00259
CHECK THE WELFARE OF SUBJECT	RFAOTHER	FT3K1	23:16:35	01/13/22	22FT00236
DESTROYED PASSPORT	RFAOTHER	FT1B1	10:07:40	01/13/22	22FT00221
CALLER CHASED BY FRIEND - CANCELLED PD	RFAOTHER	FT2M1	14:43:05	01/12/22	22FT00194
ROOMMATE DISPUTE	RFAOTHER	FT1A1	21:55:47	01/10/22	22FT00165
QUESTIONS ABOUT PFA	RFAOTHER	FT1B1	17:45:12	01/10/22	22FT00160
75 YOF NOT RETURNED FROM WALK, LOCATED	RFAOTHER	FT1B5	15:23:29	01/10/22	22FT00158
PATIENT ASKING FOR A RIDE FROM MNMC	RFAOTHER	FT2G1	07:56:25	01/08/22	22FT00118
MAN WALKED UP NEEDING VEHICLE HELP.	RFAOTHER	SC39B	05:49:23	01/07/22	22FT00104
QUESTIONS CONCERNING MOTHERS BEHAVIOR	RFAOTHER	FT2H1	14:20:43	01/04/22	22FT00055
QUESTIONS REGARDING GETTING PRESCRIPTION FILLED	RFAOTHER	FT3Q1	13:23:03	01/04/22	22FT00054
TEXT MESSAGES SENT TO COMPLAINANT IN PITTSBURGH	RFAOTHER	FT1B1	12:10:12	01/03/22	22FT00032
	RFAOTHER	FT1F2	09:12:00	01/01/22	22FT00005

SCHOOLCHECK (18)

SCHOOLCHECK			07:59:30	01/31/22	22FT00557
SCHOOLCHECK			14:41:24	01/27/22	22FT00493
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SCHOOLCHECK			09:57:43	01/03/22	22FT00027
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SUPPLEMENT (1)

SUPPLEMENT			20:46:20	01/24/22	22FT00447
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SUSPACTY (28)

CAR ALARM GOING OFF	SUSPACTY	FT2H3	19:38:07	01/31/22	22FT00574
AIRTAG WARNING NOTIFICATION.	SUSPACTY	FT1F2	14:54:38	01/31/22	22FT00569
UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIM OPENED	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	14:18:10	01/31/22	22FT00566
MESSAGE RECEIVED THAT A TRACKING DEVICE WAS NEAR	SUSPACTY	FT1F2	11:23:19	01/31/22	22FT00559
SCAM OVER NUDE PHOTOS	SUSPACTY	FT1F2	22:27:16	01/30/22	22FT00554

RECEIVED AN UNKNOWN PACKAGE	SUSPACTY	FT3J1	18:32:50	01/28/22	22FT00522
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE IN PARKING LOT	SUSPACTY	FT1B1	21:57:32	01/26/22	22FT00481
EMAIL AMAZON SCAM	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	03:40:21	01/24/22	22FT00428
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE OUTSIDE HOUSE	SUSPACTY	FT1C1	21:41:24	01/21/22	22FT00387
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE/MALE OUTSIDE OF BUSINESS.	SUSPACTY	FT2G1	20:39:23	01/21/22	22FT00384
CALLER CONCERNED ABOUT CABLE LINE TRAVERSING HIS PROPERTY.	SUSPACTY	FT1C1	17:54:03	01/21/22	22FT00378
SISTER WAS IN FIGHT WITH HER BOYFRIEND - CALLER SOUNDED INTOXICATED	SUSPACTY	FT1C1	13:35:43	01/18/22	22FT00315
MALE WALKING AROUND A RESIDENCE	SUSPACTY	FT2G1	02:36:12	01/15/22	22FT00261
MALE WITH SECURITY ON JACKET TAKING PICTURES	SUSPACTY	FT1F2	20:50:18	01/14/22	22FT00257
FOUND A SCREW IN ICE TEA	SUSPACTY	FT2G1	18:42:23	01/14/22	22FT00254
ONLINE SCAM	SUSPACTY	FT1D1	04:44:01	01/14/22	22FT00240
PEOPLE OUTSIDE SCREAMING	SUSPACTY	FT1F2	00:13:12	01/13/22	22FT00204
VEHICLE PARKED ACROSS STREET GOA	SUSPACTY	FT1C1	23:00:43	01/10/22	22FT00167
REPORTED GUNSHOTS NEAR STATION	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	15:02:03	01/10/22	22FT00157
GUEST ACTING STRANGE CONCERNING STAFF	SUSPACTY	FT1A1	04:00:45	01/10/22	22FT00146
POSSIBLE GUN SHOTS-FOUND TO BE FIREWORKS	SUSPACTY	FT3J1	22:26:25	01/09/22	22FT00143
FRAUDULENT SANTANDER BANK CHECKING ACCOUNT OPENED IN VICTIM'S NAME.	SUSPACTY	FT1E1	14:49:05	01/08/22	22FT00122
BANK ACCOUNT OPENED IN CALLER'S NAME WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE.	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	18:19:01	01/07/22	22FT00114
UNKNOWN PERSON(S) OPENED BANK ACCOUNT IN CALLERS NAME	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	09:11:31	01/06/22	22FT00088
58 YOM ATTEMPTED TO MEET WITH A 14 YOM ATTEMPT AT OPENING ACCOUNT IN CALLERS NAME.	SUSPACTY	FT1B3	02:18:03	01/06/22	22FT00083
POSSIBLE GUN SHOT	SUSPACTY	FT2G1	11:45:24	01/05/22	22FT00073
CALLER BELIEVED SOMEONE WAS IN HIS BASEMENT	SUSPACTY	FT1C1	01:18:23	01/04/22	22FT00046
	SUSPACTY	FT2G1	22:01:14	01/02/22	22FT00020

THEFT (11)

THEFT OF WELCOME STONE	THEFT	FT3J1	11:50:15	01/28/22	22FT00517
THEFT OF PALLETS.	THEFT	FT1B1	15:13:45	01/25/22	22FT00460
PACKAGE REPORTED DELIVERED AND MISSING	THEFT	FT1B2	10:25:44	01/20/22	22FT00347
BICYCLE AND RACK WERE TAKEN OFF REAR OF VEHICLE	THEFT	FT2H1	11:38:00	01/19/22	22FT00333
RETAIL THEFT	THEFT	FT1B1	13:15:36	01/17/22	22FT00304
STOLEN ITEMS	THEFT	FT2I2	17:35:41	01/11/22	22FT00179
SOMEONE ENTERED VEHICLE AND TOOK TWO BAGS.	THEFT	FT1F2	16:18:06	01/11/22	22FT00177
PERSON(S) TOOK CALLERS TOOLS.	THEFT	FT1B1	10:59:56	01/10/22	22FT00151
WALLET TAKEN FROM CAR	THEFT	FT1A1	10:51:49	01/05/22	22FT00071
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	THEFT	FT1B1	08:47:23	01/05/22	22FT00069
SOMEONE TOOK THE CALLERS BIKE.	THEFT	FT1B1	13:56:30	01/03/22	22FT00033

TRAFFIC (39)

VAN NEARLY STRUCK A CHILD	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	08:25:49	01/31/22	22FT00558
VEHICLE ATTEMPTED TO PULL OFF OF ROADWAY AND GOT STUCK IN THE SNOW.	TRAFFIC	FT3L1	19:39:40	01/30/22	22FT00551
RECKLESS OP COMPLAINT.	TRAFFIC	FT3J1	16:58:47	01/29/22	22FT00542
PERSON IN BLACK ON ROAD	TRAFFIC	FT1F1	18:55:28	01/28/22	22FT00523
TRAFFIC COMPLAINT AT YOUNG SCHOLARS	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	15:35:13	01/28/22	22FT00520
ASSIST SCPD, TRAFFIC BACKED UP INTO FT	TRAFFIC	FT1A1	07:52:53	01/27/22	22FT00484
WATER LINE BREAK	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	07:52:05	01/26/22	22FT00471
SCHOOL BUS VIOLATION	TRAFFIC	FT3J1	13:20:32	01/25/22	22FT00458
POTENTIAL CONTACT BETWEEN TWO VEHICLES ON THE ROADWAY.	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	18:35:41	01/24/22	22FT00444
ASSIST PTPD WITH STUCK CAR	TRAFFIC	PTPD	16:51:04	01/23/22	22FT00424
VEHICLE STUCK IN THE SNOW.	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	16:35:06	01/23/22	22FT00422
CAR STUCK ON SNOW BANK	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	16:12:50	01/23/22	22FT00421
DISABLED VEHICLE	TRAFFIC	FT3J1	15:36:47	01/23/22	22FT00418
COMPLAINT OF PEOPLE DOING DONUTS IN PARKING LOT	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	15:33:18	01/23/22	22FT00416
COMPLAINT OF TRAFFIC BACKED UP	TRAFFIC	FT1A1	15:31:24	01/23/22	22FT00415
CAR SLOWING AND SPEEDING UP, THEN WEAVING	TRAFFIC	FT3J1	11:52:18	01/23/22	22FT00411
TRAFFIC LIGHT ON FLASH	TRAFFIC	FT1F1	03:26:46	01/22/22	22FT00394
CALLER CALLED ABOUT CARS SPEEDING.	TRAFFIC	FT3H1	09:45:46	01/20/22	22FT00346
COMPLAINT OF DRIFTING SNOW.	TRAFFIC	FT3K1	16:50:58	01/17/22	22FT00307

CHRISTMAS TREE WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE TRAFFIC LANE.	TRAFFIC	FT1C1	14:16:19 01/17/22	22FT00306
DISABLED TRUCK IN ROAD	TRAFFIC	FT1F1	10:48:28 01/17/22	22FT00302
VEHICLE STUCK IN SNOW	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	07:06:15 01/17/22	22FT00299
CAR STUCK IN THE SNOW	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	22:14:25 01/16/22	22FT00297
CAR STUCK IN THE SNOW	TRAFFIC	FT2E1	22:11:45 01/16/22	22FT00295
CALLER SAID VEHICLE DOING DONUTS IN PARKING LOT	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	19:58:56 01/16/22	22FT00292
SCHOOL BUS VIOLATION	TRAFFIC	FT3J1	10:36:38 01/15/22	22FT00263
SPEEDING VEHICLE	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	03:11:50 01/15/22	22FT00262
QUESTIONS ABOUT NOISE EMANATING FROM A VEHICLE MUFFLER.	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	22:09:16 01/14/22	22FT00258
DISABLED VEHICLE IN PARKING LOT ENTRANCE.	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	14:50:20 01/13/22	22FT00229
DRIVER CHANGING FLAT TIRE - GOA	TRAFFIC	FT3J2	13:57:13 01/13/22	22FT00227
TREE LIMBS ON ROADWAY	TRAFFIC	FT3T1	10:42:41 01/09/22	22FT00135
DOWN COMCAST LINE	TRAFFIC	FT3J1	09:10:19 01/09/22	22FT00133
CAR SLID OFF THE SNOWY ROADWAY.	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	01:52:41 01/07/22	22FT00101
DRIVER HAD SUSPENDED LCIENSE	TRAFFIC	FT1F1	20:16:07 01/06/22	22FT00098
DEBRIS ON THE ROADWAY BLOCKING A LANE OF TRAVEL	TRAFFIC	FT3P1	12:54:45 01/06/22	22FT00092
REPORT OF ROCKS IN ROADWAY	TRAFFIC	FT3J1	14:40:03 01/05/22	22FT00077
SUSPENDED TAG - NO INSURANCE	TRAFFIC	PTPD	11:45:27 01/05/22	22FT00072
CRASH RERPORTED - GOA	TRAFFIC	FT1A1	11:37:10 01/03/22	22FT00031
VEHICLE BROKE DOWN	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	17:05:51 01/01/22	22FT00010
<u>TRESPASS (1)</u>				
DRUNK FRIEND REFUSED TO LEAVE	TRESPASS	FT2I2	02:38:37 01/21/22	22FT00364
<u>UNTITLEDPOLICE (1)</u>				
ACCIDENTLY ASSIGNED	UNTITLEDPOLICE	SB2H6	13:34:37 01/10/22	22FT00155
<u>VACHOMECHK (1)</u>				
VACATION HOME CHECK	VACHOMECHK	FT1D1	00:00:00 01/07/22	22FT00107
<u>VHCLCRSHHITRUN (5)</u>				
HIT & RUN-SUSPECT VEHICLE LATER LOCATED.	VHCLCRSHHITRUN	FT2H3	17:12:37 01/29/22	22FT00543
VEHICLE STRUCK PEDESTRIAN SIGNAL AND DROVE AWAY	VHCLCRSHHITRUN	FT1B1	15:25:04 01/23/22	22FT00420
VEHICLE STRUCK IN PARKING LOT	VHCLCRSHHITRUN	FT2H1	09:22:52 01/21/22	22FT00370
HIT & RUN CRASH	VHCLCRSHHITRUN	FT1A1	14:36:59 01/15/22	22FT00270
VEHICLE STRUCK A BIKE PATH STOP SIGN	VHCLCRSHHITRUN	FT1F1	05:39:53 01/09/22	22FT00131
<u>VHCLCRSHNOINJ (24)</u>				
THREE VEHICLE REAR END ACCIDENT	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1B1	08:10:16 01/27/22	22FT00485
TWO VEHICLE CRASH, NO INJURIES	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1C1	19:29:54 01/26/22	22FT00480
VEHICLE INTO A BUILDING	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT2H1	00:34:18 01/25/22	22FT00448
SINGLE VEHICLE CRASH WITH PROPERTY DAMAGE	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT3S1	22:10:00 01/24/22	22FT00456
2 CAR NON REPORTABLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1B1	18:41:17 01/24/22	22FT00443
TWO VEHICLE REPORTABLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1C1	10:15:40 01/24/22	22FT00431
TWO CAR REAR END ACCIDENT	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1A1	09:28:58 01/24/22	22FT00429
1 CAR REPORTABLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1C1	17:41:39 01/23/22	22FT00425
5 VEHICLE PARKING LOT CRASH.	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1C1	16:47:15 01/23/22	22FT00423
2 CAR NON REPORTABLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1B1	15:51:00 01/23/22	22FT00419
TWO VEHICLE NON REPORTABLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1A1	15:45:48 01/23/22	22FT00417
NEIGHBOR BACKED INTO ANOTHER CAR	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT2G1	11:02:43 01/23/22	22FT00409
TWO VEHICLE ANGLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT2G1	10:03:26 01/18/22	22FT00312
2 VEHICLE REPORTABLE CRASH.	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1B1	21:10:46 01/16/22	22FT00293
TWO VEHICLE SAME DIRECTION SIDE SWIPE ACCIDENT	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1B1	12:51:40 01/15/22	22FT00265
TWO VEHICLE ANGLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1A1	13:32:55 01/13/22	22FT00226
3 CAR REPORTABLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1A1	20:45:59 01/10/22	22FT00162
CAR VS. DEER ACCIDENT - NO INJURIES	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT2H1	22:18:22 01/09/22	22FT00142
1 VEHICLE NON-REPORTABLE ACCIDENT DUE TO ICY CONDITIONS.	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT3P1	20:22:03 01/09/22	22FT00141
CAR STRUCK A PARKED CAR	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1C1	11:09:34 01/07/22	22FT00109
2 VEHICLE NON-REPORTABLE CRASH DUE TO WINTRY CONDITIONS.	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1C1	20:52:58 01/06/22	22FT00099
TWO VEHICLE REPORTABLE ANGLE TYPE CRASH.	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT1A1	09:20:55 01/04/22	22FT00053
VEHICLE CRASH NO INJURIES	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT3N1	14:52:42 01/02/22	22FT00016
2 VEHICLE REPORTABLE. NO INJURIES	VHCLCRSHNOINJ	FT2G1	12:40:22 01/01/22	22FT00008

VHCLCRSHWINJ (2)

REPORTABLE CRASH WITH INJURY	VHCLCRSHWINJ	FT2M1	22:05:06 01/10/22	22FT00166
ONE VEHICLE NON-REPORTABLE CRASH	VHCLCRSHWINJ	FT1A1	22:41:49 01/06/22	22FT00100



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Chapter 1: Who We Are

Our Mission

It is Ferguson Township's mission to provide efficient, cost effective, professional services to our residents in a fair, cooperative, ethical and honest manner. The Township will endeavor to manage its resources allowing planned, sustainable growth while preserving the quality of life and its unique characteristics.

Our Vision

The Township will strive to appropriate staff and resources to maintain the infrastructure in acceptable condition, provide exemplary service, keep Township operations financially stable and keep pace with technology. As a result, the Township can continue to be a leader and model for the Centre Region and other Home Rule municipalities.



The Township is considered a 'Best Place to Live' due to the high quality of life created in part through a sense of place achieved through the development of a vital town center, a strong diversified community, an effective transportation system, a rural/small town atmosphere and the location and availability of open space. The Township will continue to preserve environmentally sensitive areas.

We Value...

Effective, efficient, professionalism in delivering services to our residents. Residents, elected and appointed officials expect the highest quality service delivery from Township staff. It is our duty to meet and exceed those expectations in our daily work.

Preserving the unique character of the Township. The Township proudly boasts a diverse community of all ages and professions including farmers, scholars, small and large business employers and employees, professionals, and students. Each give the area a character all its own. It is our responsibility to ensure that policies and service delivery are directed at maintaining that character for generations to come.

A well-maintained and safe environment. Every resident and guest deserves to live, work, study, and recreate in a high quality environment. Therefore, it is our responsibility to properly

maintain and provide for the safety of our community's neighborhoods, streets, parks, and common areas.

Managing our resources wisely. It is recognized that resources, including tax revenue, public utilities such as water and sewer, and services such as police and fire, are finite and must be allocated in the most efficient manner. It is our responsibility to continuously review and refine our practices to improve the management of public resources to provide the highest quality service delivery.

Partnering with our neighboring municipalities to provide cost effective services. The Centre Region is home to one of the premier and oldest Council of Governments in the Commonwealth. For decades, the municipalities that comprise the Centre Region have recognized the benefits of regional cooperation to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of service delivery. It is our responsibility to maintain our commitment to the Centre Region Council of Governments and neighboring municipalities for programs where regional cooperation maximizes our return on investment.

Ethical and honest behavior. As elected officials and employees of the Township, every official, employee and service provider to the Township is directly accountable to conduct themselves in an ethical and honest manner. It is our responsibility to ensure that all who perform work for the Township operate with the highest standards of ethical and honest behavior.

Chapter 2: Executive Summary

History

Since its formation in 1801, Ferguson Township has grown into a diverse community, combining the characteristics of residential life with those of high-technology industry and agriculture interests. Named for Thomas Ferguson, an early settler who operated a mill in the Village of Pine Grove Mills at the base of Tussey Mountain, the Township sits on the southern edge of Centre County. The Township encompasses an area of approximately 50 square miles and is home to nearly 18,000 residents. Several high-tech industries have found a home in Ferguson Township over the years including AccuWeather, Minitab, Sound Technology, and Raytheon. The Township is also home to major research facilities of The Pennsylvania State University, one of the nation's premier agricultural and engineering institutions.



Organization

Ferguson Township is a council-manager form of government, consisting of a Board of five elected Supervisors (one from each of the three wards that make up the Township and two at-large) and a Township Manager who is responsible for administering the programs and policies authorized by the Board of Supervisors. Additionally, the Township government includes the Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, and other appointed authorities, boards, and commissions that convene on an as-needed basis to address a variety of issues. Since the 1960s, Ferguson Township has been an active participant in the Centre Region Council of Governments (COG). The Centre Region COG is a voluntary association of the Borough of State College and the townships of College, Ferguson, Halfmoon, Harris, and Patton. It is responsible for administering a number of programs including regional planning, refuse and recycling, code enforcement, the regional library, fire protection, and parks and recreation.

On March 14, 1974, a Government Study Commission recommended the Township modify its governing structure and become a Home Rule municipality. The electorate's approval of Home Rule permitted the Township to adopt its own Charter outlining the manner in which the Township would be governed. Home Rule in Pennsylvania permits the municipality to enact its own regulations except where explicitly superseded by state or federal law. This is different from, for example, a second class township that can only carry out duties assigned to it by the Second Class Township Code. Since becoming Home Rule, the Board of Supervisors has codified and adopted a code of ordinances.

Ferguson Township consists of five departments, each responsible for the provision of services enumerated by the governing body. The Police Department is charged with criminal and traffic regulation enforcement and protecting the health, welfare, and safety of students, residents, businesses, and visitors. The Public Works Department maintains Township roads and infrastructure, and assists the departments of Planning & Zoning and Police in their duties. The Finance Department is responsible for managing the Township's finances and preparing the Annual Operating Budget and 5-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget. For the purposes of this document, the Finance Department also includes oversight of the Township's Information Technology operations. The Department of Planning and Zoning manages growth and development in the Township, and is responsible for ordinance enforcement. The Department of Administration includes the Township Manager, Assistant Manager, and staff dedicated to the oversight of Township operations. For this Strategic Plan update, the Administration Department also includes the Board of Supervisors, where the completion of a goal, objective, or action step is contingent upon their actions.

Executive Summary

The staff of Ferguson Township is guided in its decision-making by several documents, some of which have been outlined in greater detail above. The Township's ordinances, resolutions, budgets, comprehensive plan, and the CIP are all examples of guiding documents that staff utilize on a daily basis to help allocate resources, capital and otherwise, to provide effective services. However, with all of these supporting documents there still remain several questions. How do we know our actions today are leading towards where residents want the Township to be in the coming years? How can we be sure that our resource allocation is advancing the Township's mission and vision? How are the decisions we make on a staff level related to the goals of our elected officials?



An effective Strategic Plan can address these questions and more. The purpose of this Strategic Plan is to identify the goals of the elected officials and map out the objectives associated with each of them. With a clear direction moving forward, staff can be better positioned to allocate resources to achieve those goals. The document is not meant to serve as a specific work plan nor is it meant to be a formal authorization to allocate resources. Rather, it is meant to provide a true north that all Township departments can move toward for the good of the community.

In prior years, various versions of the Township's Strategic Plan have been implemented. This update will include several modifications to both the content and the layout in an effort to improve the utility of the document. For example, previous versions have itemized individual

goals for each department. With this update, the goals are established and individual departments are assigned to each action step. The previous approach was compartmentalized and did not recognize that more than one department may be responsible for the advancement of a single goal. Additionally, previous versions lacked an adequate means of tracking the progress toward each goal's completion. A good metric is clear, unambiguous, and easy for the reader to interpret. In this update, every objective has an associated *progress tracker* that measures its percent completeness. It can, therefore, be reasonably stated that once each objective is 100% complete, the goal has been reached or should be modified to accommodate new objectives. Finally, the goals and objectives established in this update have been organized from top to bottom according to staff priorities.

To quote best-selling author Joel Barker, "Vision without Action is merely a dream...Action without Vision is just passing time...Vision with Action can change the world." The Ferguson Township Strategic Plan consists of three elements. **Goals** are statements of vision identified by staff and elected officials as desirable outcomes for the Township to reach. **Objectives** are measurable, definable achievements that must be attained prior to accomplishing or advancing a goal. Finally, **Action Steps** are specific, operable processes that are undertaken to achieve an objective. While goals are not necessarily attainable, objectives and action steps inherently are. The purpose of this Strategic Plan is to define these elements in an attempt to marry *vision* and *action* with the ultimate goal of improving the quality of life for those who live, work, study, and visit Ferguson Township.

Chapter 3: Strategic Plan

Goal 1.0	Financial Stability
	Ferguson Township strives to be financially stable and capable of funding the Township’s resource demands for immediate and long-term sustainability.

- **Objective 1.1: Continuously monitor the Township’s financial stability.**
 - **Action Step 1.1.1:** Identify metrics that can be used to benchmark the Township’s financial strength.
 - *Responsible Departments:* Finance
 - **Action Step 1.1.2:** Establish a target debt-to-income ratio that connects the amount of debt incurred to what the Township can accomplish with its current revenue.
 - *Responsible Departments:* Finance
 - **Action Step 1.1.3:** Continue to implement and refine best management practices for fiscal accountability in accordance with acceptable standards.
 - *Responsible Departments:* Finance, Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	The Township implements strict accounting practices and routinely exceeds expectations of auditors and accepted standards.				

- **Objective 1.2: Accurately forecast changes in the tax base and make appropriate modifications to ensure a sufficient stream of revenue.**
 - **Action Step 1.2.1:** Review land use ordinances and amend as necessary to encourage a working demographic that improves the income tax base for the Township.
 - *Responsible Departments:* Planning & Zoning
 - **Action Step 1.2.2:** Identify how different types of development impact the Township’s tax base.
 - *Responsible Departments:* Planning & Zoning, Finance
 - **Action Step 1.2.3:** Monitor trends and demographic changes in the Township to anticipate demand on revenues and expenditures.
 - *Responsible Departments:* Finance, Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Some work has been done to encourage moderate income families to locate in the Township through modification of land development ordinances.				

Goal 2.0	Adequate Staffing
	Ferguson Township will maintain adequate staffing and expertise to meet the needs of a growing population.

- **Objective 2.1: Identify and plan for the demands on public services as development expands to new areas of the Township.**
 - **Action Step 2.1.1:** Manage staff size and equipment inventories as needed to continue to provide street maintenance, brush and leaf collection, and other service demands that increase with more development.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works, Administration
 - **Action Step 2.1.2:** Evaluate the benefits of contracting out certain services that will reduce cost or improve service delivery.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works, Administration
 - **Action Step 2.1.3:** Develop a strategy for evaluating the impact of development on all services including, but not limited to fire, EMS, sewer, and water.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works, Administration, Planning & Zoning, Police

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	2014-2018 CIP includes equipment replacements to expedite Public Works service delivery. Contract is currently out for snow plowing.				

- **Objective 2.2: Ensure adequate police personnel to support a dynamic residential, business, and industrial base, while meeting the demands of public safety.**
 - **Action Step 2.2.1:** Expand on 2010 police staffing study with updated data and information to help guide future personnel decisions.
 - Responsible Departments: Police, Administration

- **Action Step 2.2.2:** Plan budget accordingly to accommodate higher police staffing demands with new development and redevelopment.
 - Responsible Departments: Finance

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	One new Officer hired in 2013; Budget and CIP plan for new equipment to help accommodate increased service delivery with new development.				

Goal 3.0	Economic Development
	Ferguson Township endeavors to be a model of community and economic development in the Centre Region.

- **Objective 3.1: Create and maintain great neighborhoods that are diverse and offer a range of housing and other amenities.**
 - **Action Step 3.1.1:** Apply for and secure grant funding to develop the West College Avenue Terraced Streetscape District (TSD).
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Planning & Zoning
 - **Action Step 3.1.2:** Partner with the Borough of State College and PADOT to develop the West College Avenue TSD.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Planning & Zoning
 - **Action Step 3.1.3:** Modify the Traditional Town Development District to ensure cohesion with other land use regulations and attract developers.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Planning & Zoning
 - **Action Step 3.1.4:** Establish workforce housing guidelines.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Mixed-use zoning districts like TTD and TSD have been established to appeal to a new generation of homebuyers and young professionals. Consultant engaged to improve TSD/TTD districts to attract development.				

- **Objective 3.2: Improve and sustain the economic viability of agriculture in the Township.**

- **Action Step 3.2.1:** Collaborate with the Penn State University Agricultural Science College to amend permitted zoning district uses to allow new types of farming.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Planning & Zoning
- **Action Step 3.2.2:** Examine Township zoning regulations to identify areas that can be modified to promote the sustainability of agriculture as a business.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning
- **Action Step 3.2.3:** Continue to financially and administratively support agricultural preservation efforts.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	The Township actively participates in farmland preservation programs.				

- **Objective 3.3: Create a climate that supports the development of small businesses and entrepreneurs. Approach this objective on a regional level.**

- **Action Step 3.3.1:** Make Township support and facilities available, where applicable, to small business incubators that support new businesses.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
- **Action Step 3.3.2:** Explore and implement financial incentives for economic development within the Township.
 - Responsible Departments: Finance, Administration
- **Action Step 3.3.3:** Review and modify zoning ordinances to encourage mixed-use districts, streamline the plan review process, and encourage other uses that are conducive to the success of small businesses.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning
- **Action Step 3.3.4:** Continue support of the Chamber of Business and Industry Centre County (CBICC) through membership and initiative participation.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	The Township provides resources to support the mission of the CBICC.				

- **Objective 3.4: Implement initiatives that connect young residents (ages 18-35) to local government and help retain recent graduates in the Township and Centre Region.**
 - **Action Step 3.4.1:** Enlist student groups and grassroots organizations to help address local issues as they arise.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
 - **Action Step 3.4.2:** Where possible, provide internship opportunities for post-secondary and continuing education students.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Planning & Zoning, Police, Finance, Public Works

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Staff and elected officials have met with local business incubators and held preliminary discussions of future partnerships.				

Goal 4.0	Service Delivery
	Ensure service delivery in Ferguson Township is sufficient to accommodate growth, addresses new concerns of the community, and is provided at the lowest responsible cost to residents.

- **Objective 4.1: Where appropriate and feasible, adopt a community approach to service delivery.**
 - **Action Step 4.1.1:** Prioritize department-wide and regional community policing strategies to address community issues.
 - Responsible Departments: Police, Planning & Zoning, Public Works, Administration
 - **Action Step 4.1.2:** Work with volunteer fire companies to encourage participation in the volunteer firefighter program.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Police

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	No progress has been made toward this objective.				

- **Objective 4.2: Identify and implement strategies to mitigate vehicle speeding, particularly in high-density residential developments.**
 - **Action Step 4.2.1:** Complete traffic calming policy.
 - Responsible Departments: Police, Public Works
 - **Action Step 4.2.2:** Identify targeted areas for traffic enforcement.
 - Responsible Departments: Police, Public Works
 - **Action Step 4.2.3:** Where advantageous, construct or encourage the implementation of traffic calming measures such as roundabouts, chicanes, and speed humps to mitigate excessive vehicle speeds.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works, Planning & Zoning
 - **Action Step 4.2.4:** Support legislation to allow local police use of radar.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Police

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	New street designs are including passive traffic calming measures. Police continue to enforce speed limits in targeted areas.				

Goal 5.0	Adequately Zoned Land
	Ensure Ferguson Township has adequately zoned land to accommodate current and future growth.

- **Objective 5.1: Improve current processes for reviewing and approving new subdivision and land development plans.**
 - **Action Step 5.1.1:** Complete selection of consultant to submit recommendations to the Board of Supervisors to update existing Subdivision and Land Development Ordinances.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Administration
 - **Action Step 5.1.2:** Review and update Subdivision and Land Development Ordinances and present to Board for adoption.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Administration
 - **Action Step 5.1.3:** Implement permitting software in conjunction with participating Centre Region municipalities and the Centre Region Code Administration.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Administration
 - **Action Step 5.1.4:** Develop an interdepartmental strategy to review subdivision and land development plans.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Public Works, Administration

- **Action Step 5.1.5:** Revise zoning restrictions on alternative energies such as windmills and solar paneling to encourage renewable energy consumption.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Regional permitting software is nearly implemented. Subdivision and Land Development ordinance amendment RFP has been drafted.				

- **Objective 5.2: Develop and implement policies that concentrate growth in areas within the Regional Growth Boundary to discourage sprawl.**

- **Action Step 5.2.1:** Rezone property within the Regional Growth Boundary based on forecasted growth and infrastructure in the Township.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning
- **Action Step 5.2.2:** Use the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan update to assist in planning for future growth and for assessing revisions to zoning regulations.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Administration
- **Action Step 5.2.3:** Determine the impact of Chesapeake Bay Tributary Strategy to infrastructure planning and growth forecasts.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Public Works

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Completed update to Centre Region Comprehensive Plan. Regional Growth Boundary continues to be enforced, where possible, in the Township.				

Goal 6.0	Improve Communications
	Ferguson Township will utilize both traditional and new methods to improve communications and encourage involvement from residents in local government processes.

- **Objective 6.1: Update and maintain hardware and software used by Township staff.**
- **Action Step 6.1.1:** Complete transition to third-party Information Technology service provider.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Finance, Planning & Zoning, Police, Public Works

- **Action Step 6.1.2:** Develop a strategic plan for Information Technology that includes exploring new technology such as third party hosting and open-source applications.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Finance
- **Action Step 6.1.3:** Maintain inventory of all computing hardware to allow sufficient time to prepare for replacement.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Finance
- **Action Step 6.1.4:** Evaluate open source software as a means to reduce software costs associated with commonly used office software
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Finance

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Third-Party IT vendor has been selected. Inventory of hardware including PCs and servers has been created in conjunction with new IT vendor. Initial IT strategic plan discussions have commenced and free, open-sourced software for telecommunications is being explored by staff.				

- **Objective 6.2: Develop a communications strategy to improve transparency and strengthen media exposure.**

- **Action Step 6.2.1:** Provide Community Communications Coordinator with accurate and up-to-date information for timely distribution to residents.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Finance, Public Works, Planning & Zoning, Police
- **Action Step 6.2.2:** Promote efforts in cooperating with other government entities in our printed and electronic newsletter, website, and media interviews.
 - Responsible Departments - Administration
- **Action Step 6.2.3:** Develop efforts to promote and expand Constant Contact listservs.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Police

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Recruitment of Community Communications Coordinator has been completed. Township eNewsletter was launched in June, 2013. Constant Contact signup contest was completed in May, 2013.				

- **Objective 6.3: Encourage participation from new candidates on the Township’s Authorities, Boards, and Commissions.**

- **Action Step 6.3.1:** Consider term limitations on Township Authorities, Boards, and Commissions.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
- **Action Step 6.3.2:** Create and maintain a listserv for residents interested in volunteer opportunities.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
- **Action Step 6.3.3:** Expand community outreach events such as ‘Coffee and Conversation’ and the ‘Homeowner and Condo Association Open Forum.’
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
- **Action Step 6.3.4:** Distribute resident survey and use results to identify gaps in resident engagement.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
- **Action Step 6.3.5:** Organize focus group of young professionals to identify strategies to engage this demographic.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	The Township held a Homeowner and Condo Association Open Forum and several Coffee and Conversation Events.				

- **Objective 6.4: Evaluate and implement eGovernment strategies designed to provide convenience and accessibility to Township residents.**

- **Action Step 6.4.1:** Explore and employ social media tools as an outlet for Township news and a means to encourage feedback on township services and current issues.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
- **Action Step 6.4.2:** Identify which Township functions could be enhanced by providing eGovernment services.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Public Works, Police, Planning & Zoning, Finance
- **Action Step 6.4.3:** Modify webpage layout and functionality to meet new demands of residents, students, businesses, and visitors.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Draft social media policies created. New web hosting service selected; pending budget review.				

Goal 7.0	Accredited Law Enforcement
	To have the Ferguson Township Police Department recognized as an accredited law enforcement agency by the Pennsylvania Police Accreditation Coalition.

- **Objective 7.1: Attain accredited status by the Pennsylvania Police Accreditation Coalition.**
 - **Action Step 7.1.1:** Complete policy manual and supporting infrastructure upgrades.
 - Responsible Departments: Police, Public Works, Administration
 - **Action Step 7.1.2:** Gather proofs to support Accreditation Standards.
 - Responsible Departments: Police

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Policy manual is nearing completion and accreditation is anticipated in 2014.				

- **Objective 7.2: Maintain accredited status in compliance with the Pennsylvania Police Accreditation Coalition.**
 - **Action Step 7.2.1:** Revise police manual as needed to respond to changing requirements.
 - Responsible Departments: Police

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Progress will be made toward this objective once the Accreditation process is complete.				

Goal 8.0	Regional Programs
	Ferguson Township will continue to actively participate in regional programs that have a demonstrable positive impact on cost and quality of service delivery.

- **Objective 8.1: Identify programs where continued and enhanced regional participation is desirable and develop a strategy to sustain that participation.**
 - **Action Step 8.1.1:** Collect data on regional programs that are most important to Township residents and report results to elected officials.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
 - **Action Step 8.1.2:** Evaluate the cost-effectiveness of regional services by comparing regional costs against costs of providing those services in-house or contracted with the private sector.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Planning & Zoning, Public Works, Finance
 - **Action Step 8.1.3:** Consider potential for providing services to other regional municipalities.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Police, Public Works

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	The Township implements strict accounting practices and routinely exceeds expectations of auditors and accepted standards.				

- **Objective 8.2: Expand recycling programs in partnership with Centre Region Refuse and Recycling.**
 - **Action Step 8.2.1:** Explore the feasibility and desirability of a regional organic composting program.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Public Works
 - **Action Step 8.2.2:** Launch an educational campaign and improve enforcement of commercial recycling requirements.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Enforcement of commercial recycling requirements is expanding. COG considering including organic composting in new recycling contract.				

- **Objective 8.3: Explore the potential to take a regional approach to addressing problems with animal control in the Township and surrounding municipalities.**
 - **Action Step 8.3.1:** Work regionally to resolve needs for animal sheltering.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Police, Planning & Zoning

- **Action Step 8.3.2:** Identify area animal shelters that may be interested in entering a contractual relationship with the Township and surrounding municipalities for kenneling services.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Police, Planning & Zoning
- **Action Step 8.3.3:** Develop and implement a policy on the keeping and controlling of exotic animals.
 - Responsible Departments: Police, Planning & Zoning

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	No progress has been made toward this objective.				

Goal 9.0	Ensure Minimal Disruption
	Ferguson Township will strive to be prepared to respond to unpredictable events to ensure minimal disruption of services.

- **Objective 9.1: Improve and maintain stormwater management practices.**

- **Action Step 9.1.1:** Monitor state legislation for the authorization to create a stormwater management authority.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
- **Action Step 9.1.2:** Engage Homeowner and Condo Associations with best management practices for stormwater management.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works
- **Action Step 9.1.3:** Evaluate current condition of stormwater detention basins and identify their likelihood of failure.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works
- **Action Step 9.1.4:** Develop programs to meet Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Program (MS4) requirements and the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit requirements.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Efforts have begun to educate Homeowner and Condo Association board members about stormwater management practices in the Township. Public Works staff and Engineering complete MS4 report annually for all stormwater basins in the Township.				

- **Objective 9.2: Complete, test, and modify the Township’s Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP).**
 - **Action Step 9.2.1:** Finalize and maintain ‘disaster recovery template’ provided by Agility Recovery.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
 - **Action Step 9.2.2:** Formalize agreement with recovery site for alternative facility location.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
 - **Action Step 9.2.3:** Coordinate and implement testing of disaster recovery plan with Agility Recovery.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
 - **Action Step 9.2.4:** Develop, distribute and encourage personal emergency response plans.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration
 - **Action Step 9.2.5:** Coordinate with all departments and staff to ensure adequate understanding and individual responsibilities of the recovery plan.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Agility Recovery template and portal are complete. Draft recovery site agreement sent to Weis Markets for review and approval.				

- **Objective 9.3: Consider the value and cost associated with expanding winter maintenance on bikeways.**
 - **Action Step 9.3.1:** Identify bike paths that are most heavily utilized as targets for winter maintenance.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works
 - **Action Step 9.3.2:** Coordinate winter maintenance on bike paths with adjacent municipalities and private owners to eliminate gaps in coverage.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Public Works
 - **Action Step 9.3.3:** Explore the possibility of contracting out bike path winter maintenance.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Township road crew has begun to maintain some bike paths during the winter months.				

Goal 10.0	Pristine Open Space
	Ferguson Township hopes to maintain some of the most pristine open space and developed parks in Pennsylvania.

- **Objective 10.1: Promote environmental and social stewardship in parkland development.**
 - **Action Step 10.1.1:** Ensure that existing and proposed facilities comply with the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works
 - **Action Step 10.1.2:** Encourage parkland designs that do not create adverse environmental impacts by employing practices such as reducing impervious surfaces, harvesting rainwater, and providing for bicycle parking and accessibility.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works, Planning & Zoning

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	New municipal and regional park designs include the provision of ADA facilities and the institution of best management practices for parkland design and development.				

- **Objective 10.2: Identify the advantages of establishing a street tree commission.**
 - **Action Step 10.2.1:** Create a scope of responsibilities the street tree commission would carry out. Consider modeling commission after State College Borough's.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works
 - **Action Step 10.2.2:** Determine who should comprise the committee and match interested candidates accordingly.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works, Administration
 - **Action Step 10.2.3:** Develop new ordinance addressing street tree maintenance and program administration.
 - Responsible Departments: Public Works, Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Draft street tree ordinance has been created and is currently under review.				

- **Objective 10.3: Continue support of Centre Region Parks and Recreation and an interconnected, regional park network.**

- **Action Step 10.3.1:** Identify in park master plans the potential for connecting trails to other parks and surrounding residential neighborhoods and places of interest.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Public Works
- **Action Step 10.3.2:** Cooperate with municipal members of the Centre Region Council of Governments to work toward the development of the Whitehall Road Regional Park.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration, Public Works, Planning & Zoning, Police
- **Action Step 10.3.3:** Provide Centre Region Planning Agency staff with current information on the supply, demand, and use of public parks and open space for the development of a Regional Open Space Plan.
 - Responsible Departments: Planning & Zoning, Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	Whitehall Road Regional Park is in the initial stages of development.				

- **Objective 10.4: Actively seek new funding outlets for land acquisition and development of Township and regional parks.**

- **Action Step 10.4.1:** Research funding sources at state and federal levels, and university research funding, for recreational facilities, parkland development, and agricultural land preservation.
 - Responsible Departments: Administration

Progress:	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
Notes:	No progress has been made toward this objective.				



Township of
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2017 Strategic Plan



Chapter 1: Who We Are

Our Mission

It is Ferguson Township's mission to provide efficient, cost effective, professional services to our residents in a fair, cooperative, ethical and honest manner. The Township will endeavor to manage its resources allowing planned, sustainable growth while preserving the quality of life and its unique characteristics.

Our Vision

The Township will strive to appropriate staff and resources to maintain its infrastructure in acceptable condition, provide exemplary service, keep Township operations financially stable and keep pace with technology. As a result, the Township can continue to be a leader and model for the Centre Region and other Home Rule municipalities.

The Township is considered a 'Best Place to Live' by aspiring to create a sense of place, preserving agriculture and environmentally sensitive areas, and establishing a vibrant town center. Ferguson Township is home to a strong, diversified community and provides an effective transportation system, a rural, small town atmosphere, and the location and availability of open space.

We Value...

Effective, efficient, professionalism in delivering services to our residents. Residents, elected and appointed officials expect the highest quality service delivery from Township staff. It is our duty to meet and exceed those expectations in our daily work.

Preserving the unique character of the Township. The Township proudly boasts a diverse community of all ages and professions including farmers, scholars, small and large business employers and employees, professionals, and students. Each give the area a character all its own. It is our responsibility to ensure that policies and service delivery are directed at maintaining that character for generations to come.

A well-maintained and safe environment. Every resident and guest deserves to live, work, study, and recreate in a high quality environment. Therefore, it is our responsibility to properly maintain and provide for the safety of our community's neighborhoods, streets, parks, and common areas.

Managing our resources wisely. It is recognized that resources, including tax revenue, public utilities such as water and sewer, and services such as police and fire, are finite and must be allocated in the most efficient manner. It is our responsibility to continuously review and refine our practices to improve the management of public resources to provide the highest quality service delivery.

Partnering with our neighboring municipalities to provide cost effective services. The Centre Region is home to one of the premier and oldest Council of Governments in the Commonwealth. For decades, the municipalities that comprise the Centre Region have recognized the benefits of regional cooperation to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of service delivery. It is our responsibility to maintain our commitment to the Centre Region Council of Governments and neighboring municipalities for programs where regional cooperation maximizes our return on investment.

Ethical and honest behavior. As elected officials and employees of the Township, every official, employee and service provider to the Township is directly accountable to conduct themselves in an ethical and honest manner. It is our responsibility to ensure that all who perform work for the Township operate with the highest standards of ethical and honest behavior.

Chapter 2: Executive Summary

History

Since its formation in 1801, Ferguson Township has grown into a diverse community, combining the characteristics of residential life with those of high-technology industry and agriculture interests. Named for Thomas Ferguson, an early settler who operated a mill in the Village of Pine Grove Mills at the base of Tussey Mountain, the Township sits on the southern edge of Centre County. The Township encompasses an area of approximately 50 square miles and is home to more than 18,000 residents. Several high-tech industries have found a home in Ferguson Township over the years including AccuWeather, Minitab, Sound Technology, Avail, the Applied Research Lab and Raytheon. The Township is also home to major research facilities of The Pennsylvania State University, one of the nation's premier agricultural and engineering institutions.

Organization

Ferguson Township is a council-manager form of government, consisting of a Board of five elected Supervisors (one from each of the three wards that make up the Township and two at-large) and a Township Manager who is responsible for administering the programs and policies authorized by the Board of Supervisors. Additionally, the Township government includes the Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, and other appointed authorities, boards, and commissions that convene on an as-needed basis to address a variety of issues. Since the 1960s, Ferguson Township has been an active participant in the Centre Region Council of Governments (COG). The Centre Region COG is a voluntary association of the Borough of State College and the townships of College, Ferguson, Halfmoon, Harris, and Patton. It is responsible for administering a number of programs including regional planning, refuse and recycling, code enforcement, the regional library, fire protection, and parks and recreation.

On March 14, 1974, a Government Study Commission recommended the Township modify its governing structure and become a Home Rule municipality. The electorate's approval of Home Rule permitted the Township to adopt its own Charter outlining the manner in which the Township would be governed. Home Rule in Pennsylvania permits the municipality to enact its own regulations except where explicitly superseded by state or federal law. This is different from, for example, a second class township that can only carry out duties assigned to it by the Second Class Township Code. Since becoming Home Rule, the Board of Supervisors has codified and adopted a code of ordinances.

Ferguson Township consists of five departments, each responsible for the provision of services enumerated by the governing body. The Police Department is charged with criminal and traffic regulation enforcement and protecting the health, welfare, and safety of students, residents, businesses, and visitors. The Public



Works Department maintains Township roads and infrastructure, and assists the departments of Planning & Zoning and Police in their duties. The Finance Department is responsible for managing the Township's finances and preparing the Annual Operating Budget and 5-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget. For the purposes of this document, the Finance Department also includes oversight of the Township's Information Technology operations. The Department of Planning and Zoning manages growth and development in the Township, and is responsible for ordinance enforcement. The Department of Administration includes the Township Manager, Assistant Manager, and staff dedicated to the oversight of Township operations. For this Strategic Plan update, the Administration Department also includes the Board of Supervisors, where the completion of a goal, objective, or action step is contingent upon their actions.

The staff of Ferguson Township is guided in its decision-making by several documents, some of which have been outlined in greater detail above. The Township's ordinances, resolutions, budgets, comprehensive plan, and the CIP are all examples of guiding documents that staff utilize on a daily basis to help allocate resources, capital and otherwise, to provide effective services. However, with all of these supporting documents there still remain several questions. How do we know our actions today are leading towards where residents want the Township to be in the coming years? How can we be sure that our resource allocation is advancing the Township's mission and vision? How are the decisions we make on a staff level related to the goals of our elected officials?

An effective Strategic Plan can address these questions and more. The purpose of this Strategic Plan is to identify the goals of the elected officials and map out the objectives associated with each of them. With a clear direction moving forward, staff can be better positioned to allocate resources to achieve those goals. The document is not meant to serve as a specific work plan nor is it meant to be a formal authorization to allocate resources. Rather, it is meant to provide a true north that all Township departments can move toward for the good of the community. The Ferguson Township Manager, is primarily responsible for ensuring that these goals and the steps needed to achieve them are kept in front of the Board of Supervisors and the staff. It is only by constantly measuring Township operations against these goals that progress can be made to achieve them.

Chapter 3: Strategic Planning Process

The Strategic Planning Process

During the summer of 2016, the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors made the decision to revisit and update the Township's 2014 Strategic Plan. Working with the Township staff, it was decided to invite significant resident comment and opinion regarding the services provided by the Township, what could be done to improve the Township, and what residents want to see in the future. It was decided that the Township would seek resident comment primarily through two means.

The first effort was through the use of an electronic survey using SurveyMonkey. The Township opened the survey June 27 and closed it July 22. The survey consisted of five multiple choice questions and a comment box. The results of the survey were tallied and published and are available at the Ferguson Township offices, as well as on the Township's website.

In July, 2016, the Township engaged Peter S. Marshall & Associates to continue work on updating the Township's Strategic Plan.

The second effort to obtain resident input regarding the Township operations and future was by holding a series of three resident focus groups – one in each voting ward of the Township. The first focus group was held in the Baileyville Community Hall on August 4, 2016. The second focus group was held in the Ferguson Township Main Meeting Room on August 9, 2016. The third and final focus group was held at the Quality Inn on North Atherton Street on August 10, 2016. The results of these meetings were published and are also available at the Ferguson Township offices and Township website.

The Strategic Planning Work Session was held on Saturday, September 10, 2016 in the Ferguson Township Main Meeting Room. The Work Session was facilitated by Peter Marshall. All of the members of the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors participated along with Township Manager Mark Kunkle, Assistant Township Manager David Pribulka, and the Township Department Heads. During the Workshop, all participants had the following available to them:

- The resident survey executive summary
- The resident focus group notes
- The 2014 Strategic Plan

During the first part of the Workshop, each participant was asked to think 10 years into the future and to identify the conditions, services, infrastructure, and nature of the Township they would like to see. The following 25 answers were provided by the participants.

What Participants in the Strategic Planning Workshop of September 10, 2016 wanted to see in the Ferguson Township of the future (not prioritized)

- More art and cultural opportunities
- Return on investment for parklands
- Financial stability
- A prosperous community
- Long-term economic sustainability
- Scientifically informed decision making



- Citizen advisory boards
- A light rail system
- Reduced poverty
- More small businesses
- A vibrant business community
- Residents living and working in Township
- Connectivity to PSU, other municipalities, residents
- A safe community
- Cleanliness – well-maintained businesses and residential properties
- Multi-modal transportation options
- A government focused on carbon reduction and support of renewable energy
- Increase conserved and preserved land
- More support for diversified agriculture
- Partnership between the Township and industry to promote alternative energy
- Use of state legislation to address and make new policies
- Neighborhood schools
- Mixed housing in neighborhoods – affordability
- Well-built housing
- Centralized town square
- Regionalization of services
- Engaged and involved community

As the Workshop continued, the participants, working in small groups, identified the goals that they believed would move Ferguson Township forward in the next five years. During much of the remaining time, the participants discussed, considered, and then voted for the goals and objectives they felt were most important for the future of Ferguson Township. Finally, in the last portion of the Workshop, participants identified the steps that would be needed to achieve the goals that they had agreed upon. The process involved visioning, reflections on today's reality, and decisions about Ferguson Township's tomorrow.

Chapter 4: Ferguson Township Strategic Plan

Goals and Steps to Achieve Them

(Those responsible for each goal and step are noted in parentheses)



1) Financial Stability

- a. Make realistic estimates of program costs. (Staff)
- b. Regularly compare the cost of providing services in-house with costs from private contractors, other municipalities, other government agencies, and costs of providing services regionally. (Staff)
- c. Adjust revenues (taxes, fees, etc.) to adequately fund Township programs and needs. (Staff proposes, the Board initiates)

2) Economic Development

- a. Establish an economic development advisory group (with economic development expertise).
- b. Consider the employment of an economic development director (full-time, part-time, or a contracted service). This individual or contractor would be responsible to assist and support existing businesses to help them prosper and expand in Ferguson Township. He/she would be the Township's liaison with the business development community. He/she would develop an inventory of vacant commercial and industrial sites and would make that information available to interested parties. He/she would identify and pursue programs and grants to support economic development in Ferguson and would have responsibility for managing the Community Development Block Grant Program. (Board to initiate, staff to implement)

3) Growth Management

- a. Identify and complete (develop) plans for specific small areas. (Board, Staff, Planning Commission)
- b. Develop a future land use plan (Comprehensive Plan). (Staff, Planning Commission, Board)
- c. Develop a Township housing plan to provide for low and moderately priced housing in the Township (workforce housing). (Staff, Regional input, possible ad hoc advisory group)

4) Environmental Stewardship

- a. Identify and use existing tools to preserve the environment - Chesapeake Bay Tributary strategy, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, source water protection, conservation easements, climate action plans, referendums, agricultural conservation easements, etc. (Board, Staff)
- b. Make certain that land development regulations and development plans are consistent with environmental values (Staff, Planning Commission, Board)
- c. Identify and preserve natural resources and environmentally significant areas (Staff, Board, Planning Commission, possible ad hoc advisory group)
- d. Develop and adhere to green policy for buildings, vehicles, and operations (Staff, consultants)

- e. Update the Recreation, Parks, and Open Space Plan with a specific emphasis on green infrastructure and sustainable parkland development



5) Best Management Practices for Operations

- a. Ensure adequate staffing and resources necessary to carry out Township services and programs (Staff, Board)
- b. Ensure proper training and professional development (Staff, Board)
- c. Ensure that operational practices are fiscally responsible (Staff)

6) Increase Participatory Government

- a. Utilize both ad hoc and standing citizen advisory boards with subject matter experts from the Township and the region to address issues related to parkland development and other matters of community interest."
- b. Fully utilize two-way communication and online platforms used to communicate (Staff)

7) Promotion of Clean Renewable Energy

- a. Assess the Township for opportunities for renewable energy (Staff, possible advisory group)
- b. Practice and promote energy conservation (Staff, Board)
- c. Establish zoning incentives to encourage renewable energy and energy conservation (Staff, Board, Planning Commission, possible ad hoc advisory group)
- d. Establish an advisory group on renewable energy (Staff, Board)

8) Promotion of Municipal Identity

- a. Develop our Sense of Place by developing a vibrant Town Center, preserving our agricultural heritage, and promoting the features that make the Township unique. (Staff)
- b. Develop a Marketing Strategy (possible advisory group)
- c. Establish and promote community events with Township help/promotion (farmer's markets, flea markets, etc.)

9) Partnerships and Regional Thinking

- a. Identify non-profits, businesses, and community groups for input on a variety of issues
- b. Work towards regional cooperation on issues that affect the entire Centre Region
- c. Increase financial stability through partnerships
- d. Monitor partnerships to ensure they continue to be beneficial

January 9, 2022

Ferguson Township

STRATEGIC PLAN



Preface

Ferguson Township is a naturally beautiful mix of urban, suburban, and rural land that has seen a nearly 7.5% increase in population over the past ten years and 35.2% over the past twenty years. In fact, the township has been steadily growing since the 1940 Census when the population was 1,936, about 10% of today's population of 19,009. Throughout the years of growth, the township has maintained a blend of residential options from the higher density of the east to the lower density spanning the west.

The mix of housing and neighborhood types help to support the wide range of businesses. The township is home to agricultural, defense, education, manufacturing, and service industries, providing for a variety of [live here - work here](#) opportunities.

Adding to working where you live, residents also can [play here](#) with the ever-present open space and recreational opportunities. The township is home to many parks and has been recognized as a "Bronze" bike-friendly community by the League of American Bicyclists.

Perhaps the greatest attribute of the township is its people. In addition to the talented professional staff, Ferguson Township is home to many engaged residents who bring their expertise and knowledge to make it the great place that it is. The people had shown their love of community when describing it as "A great place to raise a family", "I love living in Ferguson Township", and "A friendly community which has been developed with attention to quality of life."

The following pages were written as an ongoing planning process where the township's leadership reviews and revises its planning documents. Peter Melan and Stephen Nowroski of Polity bring more than 30 years of municipal experience to the plan. Throughout the process, we have enjoyed the beauty of the township and engaging with the elected officials, township staff, and the residents.



Chapter 1: Who We Are

Our Mission

It is Ferguson Township's mission to be inclusive, provide efficient, cost effective, professional services to our residents in a fair, cooperative, ethical and honest manner. The Township will endeavor to manage its resources allowing planned, sustainable growth while preserving the quality of life and its unique characteristics.

Our Vision

The Township will strive to appropriate staff and resources to maintain its infrastructure, be a leader in conservation and green energy, provide exemplary service, keep Township operations financially stable, promote diversity, and keep pace with technology. As a result, the Township can continue to be a model for the Centre Region and other Home Rule municipalities.

The Township is considered a 'Best Place to Live' by aspiring to create a sense of place, preserving agriculture and environmentally sensitive areas, and establishing a vibrant town center. Ferguson Township is home to a strong, diversified community and provides an effective transportation system, a rural, small-town atmosphere, and the location and availability of open space.

We Value...

Effective, efficient, professionalism in delivering services to our residents.

Residents, elected and appointed officials expect the highest quality service delivery from Township staff. It is our duty to meet and exceed those expectations in our daily work.

Preserving the unique character of the Township. The Township proudly boasts a diverse community of all ages and professions including farmers, scholars, small and large business employers and employees, professionals, retirees, and students. Each give the area a character all its own. It is our responsibility to ensure that policies and service delivery are directed at maintaining that character for generations to come.

A well-maintained and safe environment. Every resident and guest deserve to live, work, study, and recreate in a high-quality environment. Therefore, it is our responsibility to properly maintain and provide for the safety of our community's neighborhoods, streets, parks, and common areas.

Managing our resources wisely. It is recognized that resources, including tax revenue, public utilities such as water and sewer, and services such as police and fire, are finite and must be allocated in the most efficient manner. It is our responsibility to continuously review and refine our practices to improve the management of public resources to provide the highest quality service delivery.

Partnering with our neighboring municipalities to provide cost effective services. The Centre Region is home to one of the premier and oldest Council of Governments in the Commonwealth. For decades, the municipalities that comprise the Centre Region have recognized the benefits of regional cooperation to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of service delivery. It is our responsibility to maintain our commitment to the Centre Region Council of Governments and neighboring municipalities for programs where regional cooperation maximizes our return on investment.

Ethical and honest behavior. As elected officials and employees of the Township, every official, employee and service provider to the Township is directly accountable to conduct themselves in an ethical and honest manner. It is our responsibility to ensure that all who perform work for the Township operate with the highest standards of ethical and honest behavior.



Chapter 2: Executive Summary

History

Since its formation in 1801, Ferguson Township has grown into a diverse community, combining the characteristics of residential life with those of high-technology industry and agriculture interests. Named for Thomas Ferguson, an early settler who operated a mill in the Village of Pine Grove Mills at the base of Tussey Mountain, the Township sits on the southern edge of Centre County. The Township encompasses an area of approximately 50 square miles and is home to more than 19,000 residents. Several high-tech industries have found a home in Ferguson Township; including AccuWeather, Minitab, Sound Technology, Avail, the Applied Research Lab and Raytheon. The Township is also home to major research facilities of The Pennsylvania State University, one of the nation's premier agricultural and engineering institutions.

Organization

Ferguson Township is a council-manager form of government, consisting of a Board of five elected Supervisors (one from each of the three wards that make up the Township and two at-large) and a Township Manager who is responsible for administering the programs and policies authorized by the Board of Supervisors. Additionally, the Township government includes the Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, and other appointed authorities, boards, and commissions that convene on an as-needed basis to address a variety of matters. Since the 1960s, Ferguson Township has been an active participant in the Centre Region Council of Governments (COG). The Centre Region COG is a voluntary association of the Borough of State College and the townships of College, Ferguson, Halfmoon, Harris, and Patton. It is responsible for administering several programs including regional planning, refuse and recycling, code enforcement, the regional library, fire protection, and parks and recreation.

On March 14, 1974, a Government Study Commission recommended the Township modify its governing structure and become a Home Rule municipality. The electorate's approval of Home Rule permitted the Township to adopt its own Charter outlining the way the Township would be governed. Home Rule in Pennsylvania permits the municipality to enact its own regulations except where explicitly superseded by state or federal law. This is different from, for example, a second-class township that can only carry out duties assigned to it by the Second Class Township Code. Since becoming Home Rule, the Board of Supervisors has codified and adopted a code of ordinances.

Ferguson Township consists of five departments, each responsible for the provision of services enumerated by the governing body. The Police Department is charged with criminal and traffic regulation enforcement and protecting the health, welfare, and safety of students, residents, businesses, and visitors. The Public Works Department maintains Township roads and infrastructure and assists the departments of Planning & Zoning and Police in their duties. The Finance Department is responsible for managing the Township's finances and preparing the Annual

Operating Budget and 5-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget. For the purposes of this document, the Finance Department also includes oversight of the Township's Information Technology operations. The Department of Planning and Zoning manages growth and development in the Township and is responsible for ordinance enforcement. The Department of Administration includes the Township Manager, Assistant Manager, and staff dedicated to the oversight of Township operations. For this Strategic Plan update, the Administration Department also includes the Board of Supervisors, where the completion of a goal, objective, or action step is contingent upon their actions.

The staff of Ferguson Township is guided in its decision-making by several documents. The Township's ordinances, resolutions, budgets, comprehensive plan, and the CIP are all examples of guiding documents that staff utilize daily for the allocation of resources to provide effective services. However, with all these supporting documents there remain several questions.

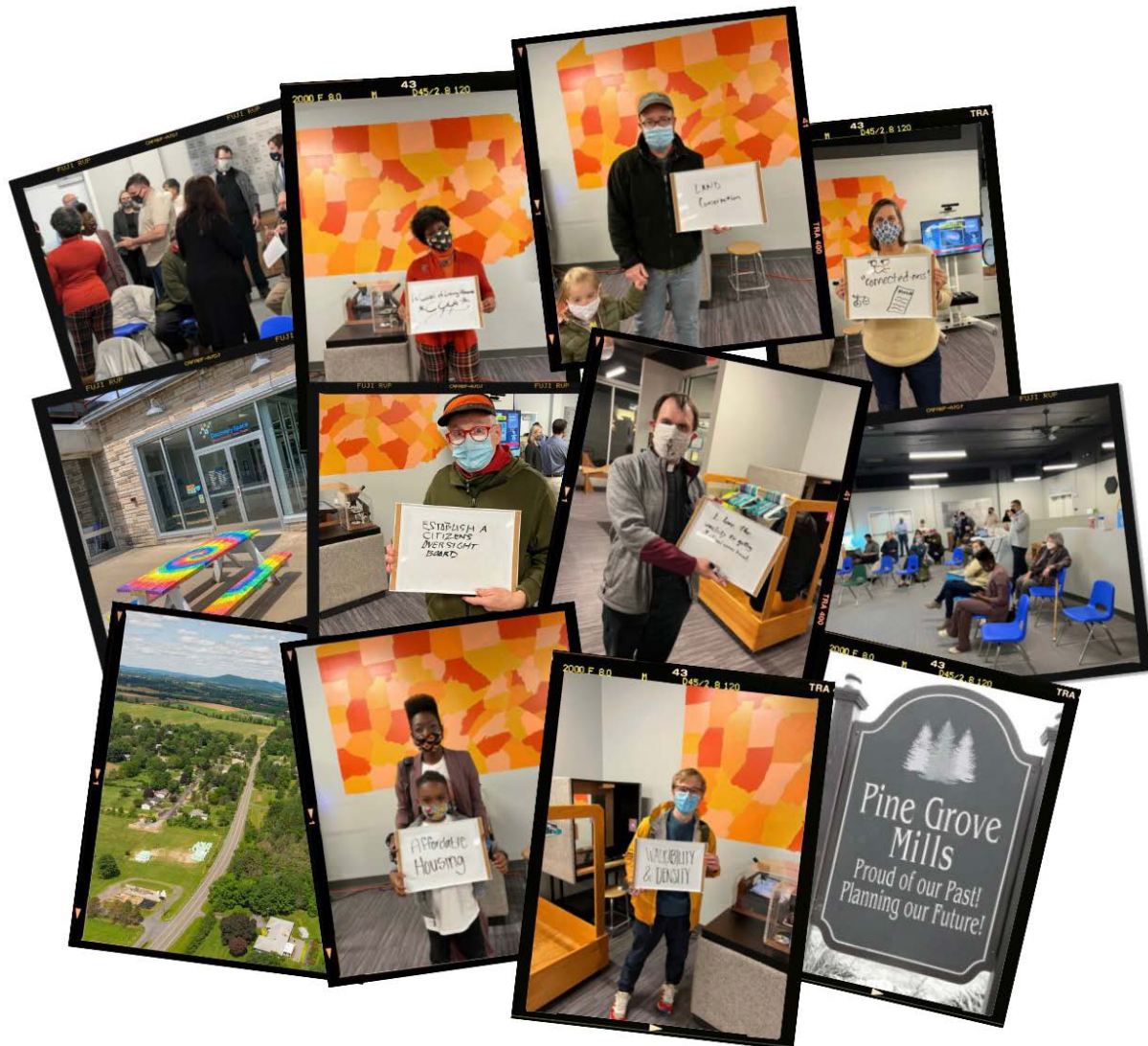
1. How do we know our actions today are leading towards where residents want the Township to be in the coming years?
2. How can we be sure that our resource allocation is advancing the Township's mission and vision?
3. How are the decisions we make on a staff level related to the goals of our elected officials?

An effective Strategic Plan can address these questions and more. The purpose of this Strategic Plan is to identify the goals of the elected officials and map out the objectives associated with each of them. With a clear direction, staff are better positioned to achieve those goals. The document is not meant to serve as a specific work plan, nor is it meant to be a formal authorization. Rather, it is meant to provide a true north that all Township departments can move toward for the good of the community. The Ferguson Township Manager is primarily responsible for ensuring that these goals and the steps needed to achieve them are kept in front of the Board of Supervisors and the staff. Only through constantly measuring Township operations against these goals that progress can be made to achieve them.



Resident meeting

The first public meeting was held at Discovery Space on November 18th, where residents were invited to participate in a live survey, and engage in discussion regarding the current plan, status, and future goals. Conversation with the residents was very engaging, exceeding the planned time for the event. It was clear that some of the important topics of five years ago have changed or shifted.



Participants expressed the following as the highest areas of importance:

1. Financial stability
2. Park availability
3. Affordable housing
4. Environmental matters
5. Open space
6. Economic development
7. Agriculture & Staff retention [tie]
8. Blight
9. Business growth

Specific areas of concern were:

- Overdevelopment
- Overpriced housing/affordable housing
- Traffic congestion
- Infrastructure resilient to climate change

The SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) discussion. The participants of this meeting identified the following:

Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe neighborhoods • Recreational opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation options • Lack of affordable housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major employers • Recreation • Open space/farmland 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing developments • Fossil fuels • Transient population

Business meeting

The second meeting on November 30th, was held at the Township Municipal Main Meeting Room, with business stakeholders. Not surprisingly, business representatives had several different concerns than the residents. A lot of discussion was focused on improving transportation and the conveniences of working within the township, and improved feedback from the township. Perhaps the most significant outgrowth was the idea of a business-leader group that would advise and provide recommendations to township leadership. For this group to be effective, it is believed that it needs to be community-driven, and the township would maintain open lines of communication with representatives.



When asked if the business anticipated future investment in workforce, 80% said yes. Considering business growth, participants were asked if there was consideration for land acquisition to growth, 33% said that it was a possibility.

The SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) discussion. The participants of this meeting identified the following:

Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment infrastructure • Infrastructure support (roads/sidewalks) • Planning for the future 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture needs • Policy-making inclusion • Zoning and land use regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business development growth • Preserve open space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overdevelopment and overcrowding • Competition from other municipalities for development

Leadership meeting

On December 18th, on the second floor of Pine Grove Hall and through Zoom, the township held a leadership retreat and public meeting where community leaders and residents participated in a robust discussion about the future of the township. This meeting was attended by all member of the Board of Supervisors, including newly elected supervisors, who have not yet been sworn in.

Additionally, Township Manager David Pribulka, Assistant Manager Centrice Martin, Police Chief Chris Albright, and was facilitated by Peter Melan of Polity.



This workshop involved a full review of the existing strategic plan, status of action items, and the relevance of goals as we looked to the future. Through several hours of discussion, the group was able to set clear the goals for the future. Participants made the following observations regarding the existing plan:

1. **Financial stability:** The township has done an excellent job in this area, but its relevance is ongoing. The concern is that the township has a lack of control over regional costs, and that the other communities do not have the same goals for estimating and cost-containment.
2. **Economic development:** There is “warm” support for this goal, with some believing it is necessary for the orderly growth of the township, while others do not believe it should be a function of government. Concerns include bringing on additional staff and the appropriating the necessary funding for the department.
3. **Growth management:** Although there was a consensus that the township has done well here, there is work to be done. Concerns include the regional land-use plan being reactive and the role of the regional partners in the sharing in the growth management. More planning is necessary throughout the township for many goals, such as workforce housing, up-zoning, and conservation, among other important topics.
4. **Environmental stewardship:** Significant progress has been made and this remains a priority item. The discussion involved combining this goal with goal seven “Promotion of clean renewable energy”. Concerns include encouraging property owners to take on green practices and the source of the township’s energy to charge green technology, such as batteries and cars.
5. **Best management practices:** An accredited police department and record of good finances is an excellent indicator of progress in this area. Concerns remain regarding the staffing levels and the broad range of “priority” goals. At times staff is spread too thin and projects get delayed.
6. **Participatory government:** Participants were split on this topic, as there are signs the township has done well to garner public participation and the hybrid meeting environment has been beneficial. Like many municipalities, residents do not get involved unless there is a controversial topic; there is belief that low participation means the township is doing a good job. A concern is that the meetings run long and township meetings conflict with school board and other meetings, which may hurt participation.
7. **Promotion of a municipal identity:** There seems to be less support for this topic than previously mentioned. The concern is that the idea of a “town center” is challenging for this township because of the three identities, it is hard to create a “sense of place”. A few town center ideas were discussed such as Pine Grove Mills and terraced streetscape zoning. An idea that came up was developing a marketing strategy and how economic development personnel would play a role.
8. **Partnerships and regional thinking:** Mixed feelings about this item. Concerns include the challenges of moving policy through the COG and that there can be an over-reliance on the organization. In some regards, it is easier to work directly with other municipalities and not through the COG.

The SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) discussion. The participants of this meeting identified the following:

Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stability in staff • Financial stability • Tax Base • Community assets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competing views of the three wards • Lack of affordable housing • Too reactive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resources due to growth • Geographical diversity • Rothrock State Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two very different populations in the township • Sprawl • Loss of institutional knowledge through attrition

A "Perfect" Ferguson Township

Survey respondents and participants what a perfect Ferguson Township would look like five years from now. The following trends developed:

- Development control and preservation of open space and parks.
- Green energy including more solar and electric vehicle charging options.
- Expansion of bike paths, including the connection thereof.
- Reducing vehicle traffic through roadway evaluation and improvements, and improved transportation options.
- Lower taxes and fees.



Chapter 4: Data Analysis

Survey Response Analysis

(Note: In each chart, the data was weighted based on the importance given by the respondents. The blue bar shows the topic had a higher priority and the orange bar shows the topic was a lower priority.)

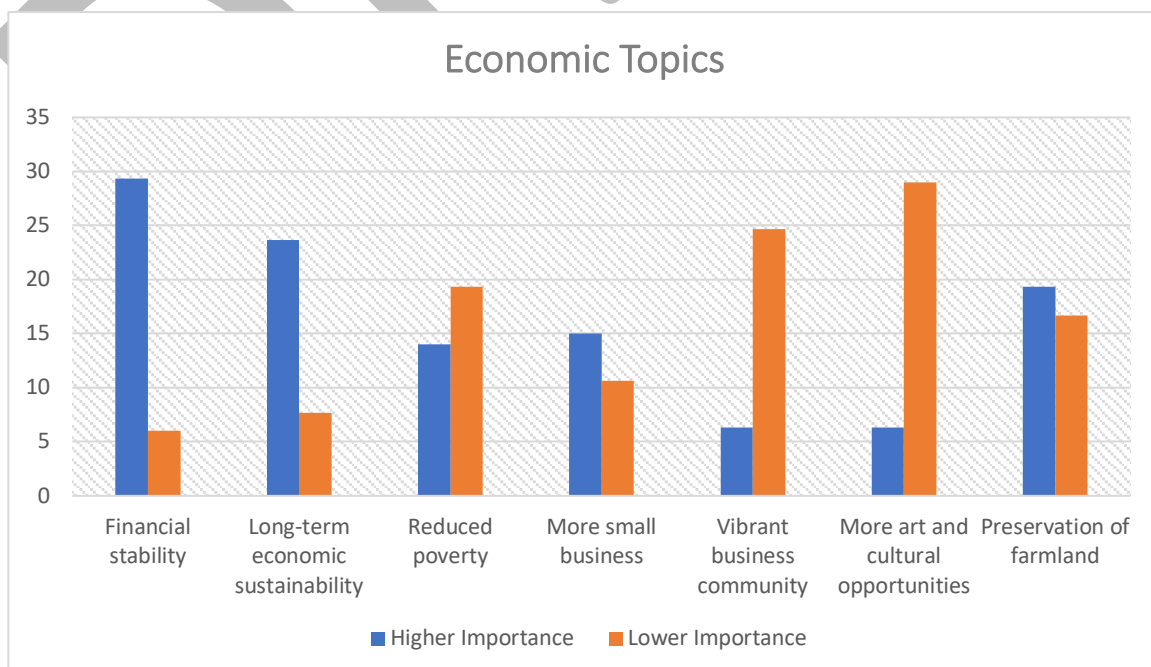
ECONOMIC TOPICS

When asked about economics, Financial Stability was a clear top priority of the seven choices presented, with Long-term Economic Sustainability coming in second place. Preservation of Farmland came in as the third-highest priority, but interestingly, this topic had equal support as the most important and least important.

Another interesting outcome was that there was a moderate level of importance given to More Small Business with over 47% of the votes considering it to be the third or fourth highest priority, but there is a strong opinion that A Vibrant Business Community is of low importance with nearly 67% considering it to be one of the three lowest priorities.

Reduced Poverty was also considered to be of a moderate level of importance, but the votes were spread across the levels of importance with 50% ranking it as one of the three lowest levels of importance and nearly 40% ranking it as one of the three highest levels of importance.

Finally, More Art and Cultural Opportunities was considered the least important economic issue, with over 31% of the votes considering it the lowest importance and 71% voting it as one of the three lowest levels.

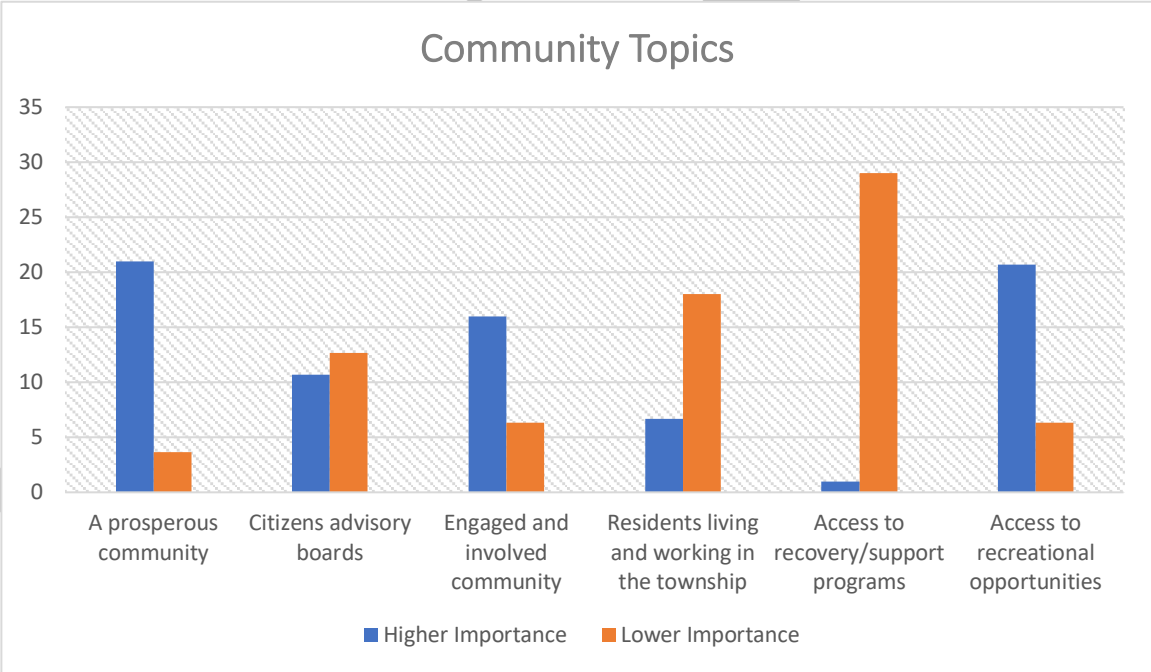


COMMUNITY TOPICS

When asked about community matters, “A Prosperous Community” and “Access to Recreational Opportunities” (Trails, parks, open space) were clearly considered the top two topics. 84.2% consider A Prosperous Community and 73.7% consider Access to Recreational Opportunities to be a top-3 issue.

Also with higher importance, “Engaged and Involved Community” ranked highly with 60.5% top 3 votes, but interestingly, “Citizen Advisory Boards” slightly leans towards less importance with 52.6% of votes as a bottom-3 issue.

The two topics that received the least amount of “importance” votes, were “Residents Living and Working in the Township” with 73.7% calling it a bottom-3 issue, and “Access to Recovery/Support Programs such as AA, NA” received 0 top 2 issue votes, and a resounding 55.3% said it was the least important issue.



INFRASTRUCTURE TOPICS

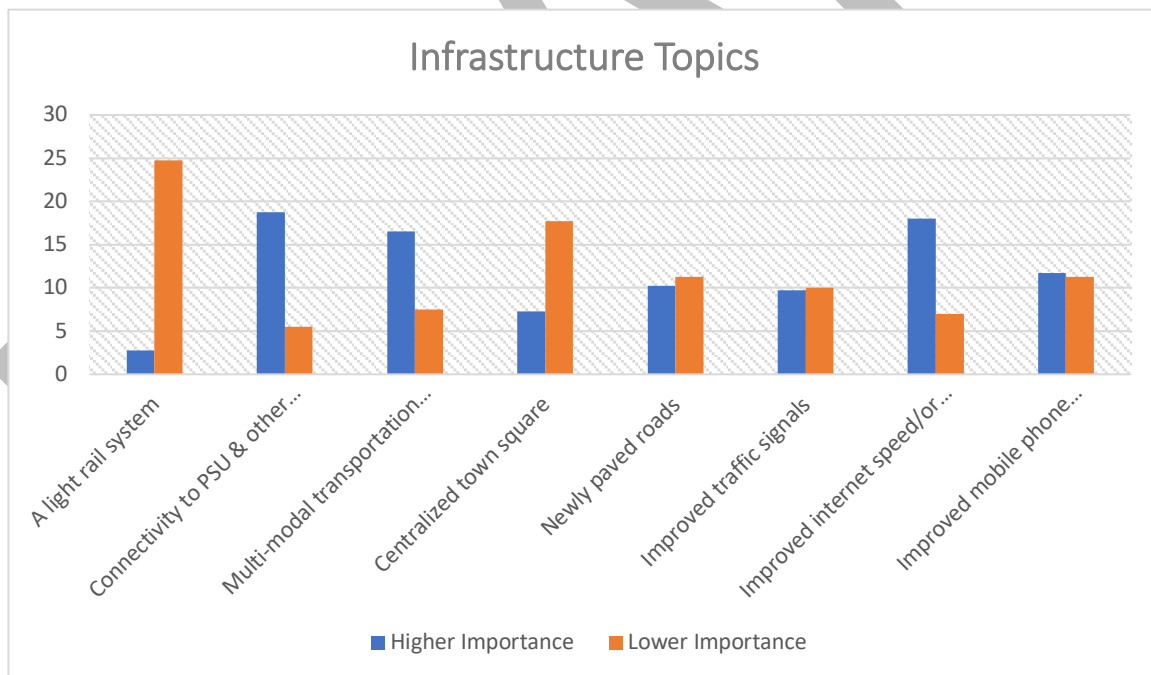
When considering the infrastructure of Ferguson Township, survey respondents considered “Connectivity to PSU and Other Municipalities” to be the most important, with 60.5% considering it to be a top-3 issue. Closely in second place is “Improve Internet Speed or Township Wi-Fi” with 57.9% listing it as top-3 importance.

“Multi-modal Transportation Options” was rated as the third highest importance with 34.2% saying it is their second most important infrastructure issue.

“Newly Paved Roads”, “Improved Traffic Signals”, and “Improve Mobile Phone Connectivity” were all balanced in votes received, without any showing a significant trend as more- or less-important.

A “Centralized Town Square” was shown to have little importance with the respondents, with 50% considering it to be a bottom-3 issue.

Finally, “A Light Rail System” was considered the least important by 44.7% of the responses, and only 5.3% voted it as a top-3 issue.

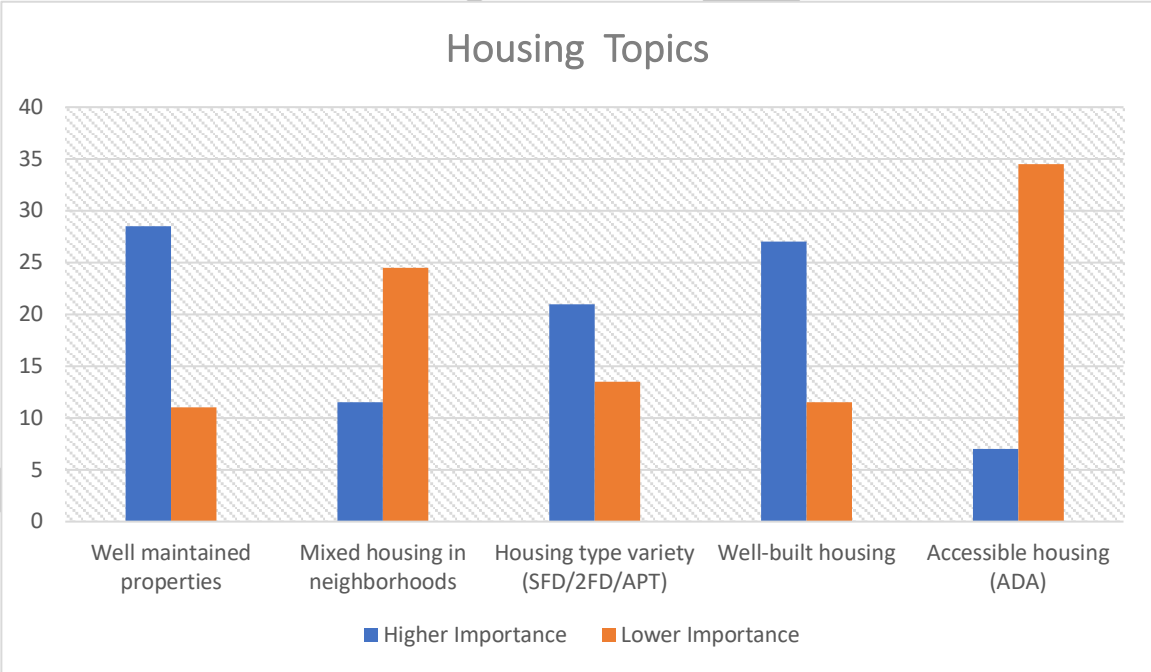


HOUSING TOPICS

As the township continues to see population growth, housing will maintain an important topic for the foreseeable future.

Respondents feel that “Well-maintained Commercial and Residential Properties” is the most important housing issue, with “Well-built Housing” in a close second place, and the third most-important issue is “Housing-type Variety”. These three topics are considered to be a top-3 matter by 76.3%, 73.7%, and 71.1% respectively. Fortunately, the township has several tools at their disposal to address these topics, through proactive code enforcement, property maintenance codes and inspections, and zoning regulations.

“Mixed Housing in Neighborhoods” was strongly considered a topic of low importance, and “Accessible Housing” was voted by 50% of respondents to be the lowest importance.



SAFETY TOPICS

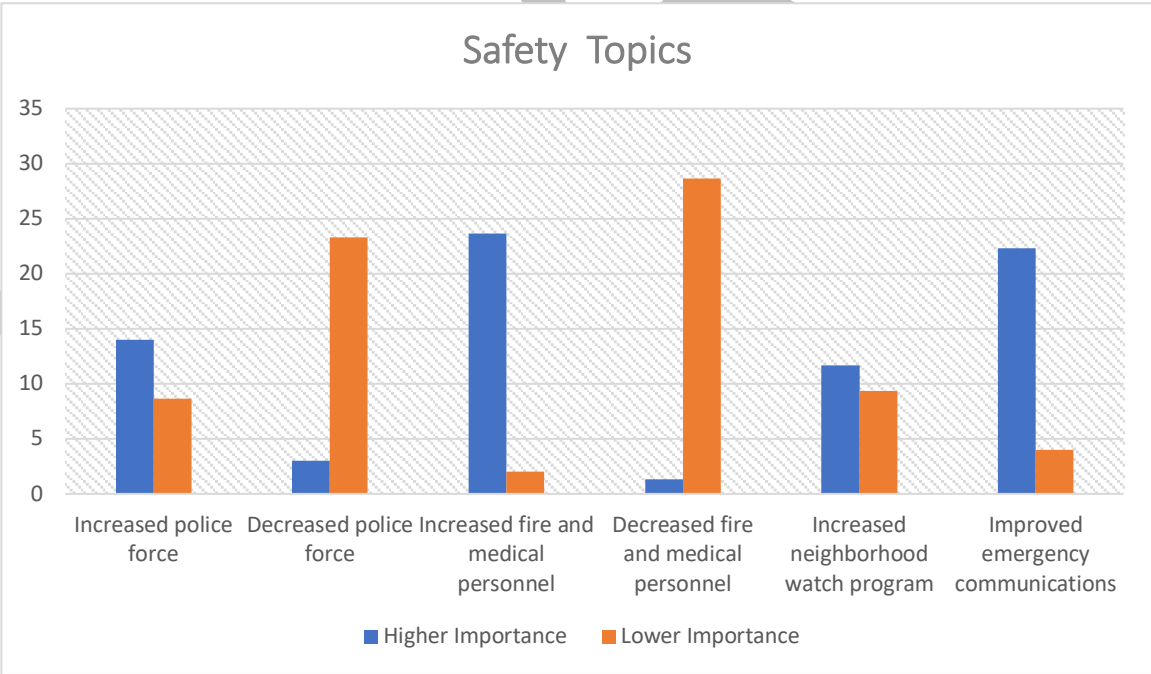
The responses showed strong trends for safety topics within the township, with 86.8% and 94.7% voting that decreasing police or fire and medical personnel are not important.

Following the trend above, 55.3% believe increasing the police force and 84.2% ranked increasing fire and medical personnel in thier top-3, ranking them third and first most-important, respectively.

The second most important topic is "Improved Emergency Communications" with 76.3% considering it a top-3 issue.

The distribution of votes for "Increased Fire and Medical Personnel" and "Improved Emergency Communications" made both clear favorites, with the former receiving zero bottom-2 votes and the latter only receiving two bottom-2 votes.

Although 42.1% of the respondents listed "Increased Neighborhood Watch Program" as their third-most important issue, the totality of responses put this issue as the fourth-most important.



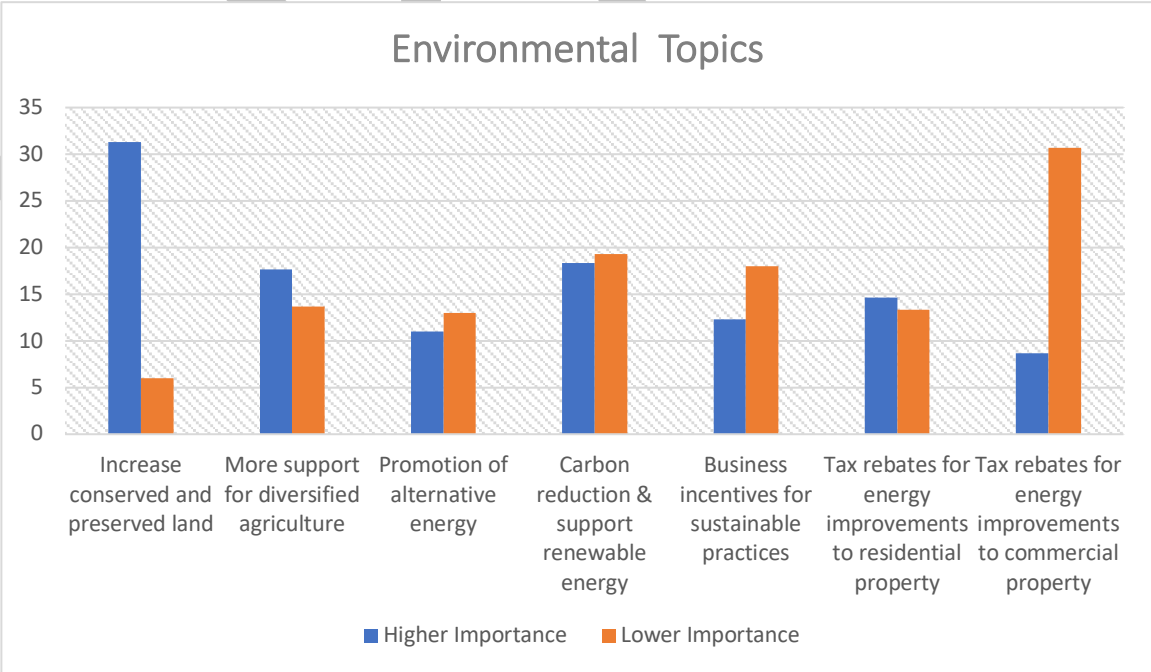
ENVIRONMENTAL TOPICS

Ferguson Township continues to value the environment and works to be a steward thereof. The survey results show that 42.1% of respondents feel the most important environmental issue is "Increased Conserved and Preserved Land". In fact, no other issue in the survey received as many votes as the number one issue.

The second most important issue to township residents is "More Support for Diversified Agriculture". Fifty percent of respondents considered diversified agriculture to be a top-3 issue.

Two matters were very close to being ranked as the third most important: "Tax Rebates for Energy Improvements to Residential Property" and "Carbon Reduction & Support for Renewable Energy". The former was favored slightly more than the latter, but their close interconnectedness and that "Promotion of Alternative Energy" was considered a moderately important issue, shows support for efforts to increase renewable energy use.

It is important to note that "Tax Rebates for Energy Improvements to Commercial Properties" was found to be unfavorable, with 44.7% of respondents stating that it is the least important issue. Perhaps unsurprisingly, "Business Incentives for Sustainable Practices" was considered a bottom-3 issue by 60.5% of respondents.

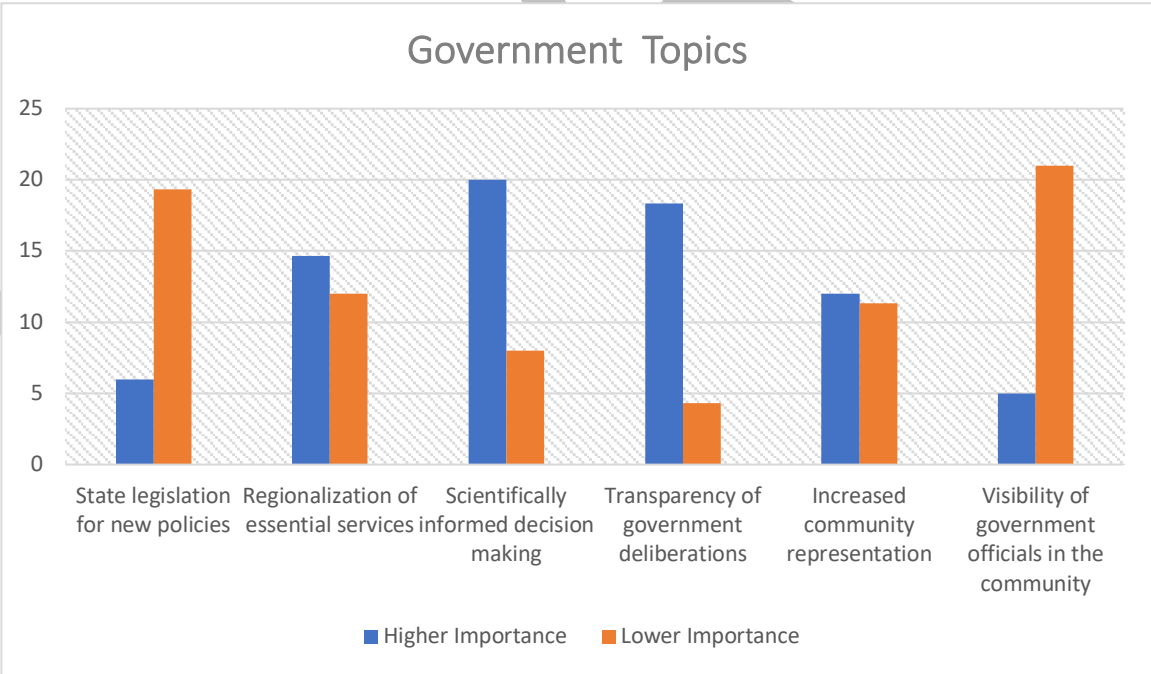


GOVERNMENT TOPICS

The final section of the survey showed some clear opinions of the important matters. Two of which were very close, “Scientifically Informed Decision-Making” and “Transparency of Government Deliberations” were the clear top two topics, with the first having more “most important” votes, and the second having more overall “top-3” votes. When factoring in votes for lower importance, transparency shows as the more important issue, with 23.7% considering it a bottom-3 versus 34.2%.

When evaluating the responses for the third most-important subject, two were very close. 52.6% of responses indicated that “Regionalization of Essential Services” is top-3, whereas “Increased Community Representation” received 50% as the same. Although regionalized services were rated with slightly more importance, community representation should be further evaluated with the third most-important community issue “Engaged and Involved Community”.

The last two topics, “State Legislation for New Policies” and “Visibility of Government Officials in the Community” were both considered unimportant, with 71.1% and 73.7% rating these subjects as bottom-3 importance.



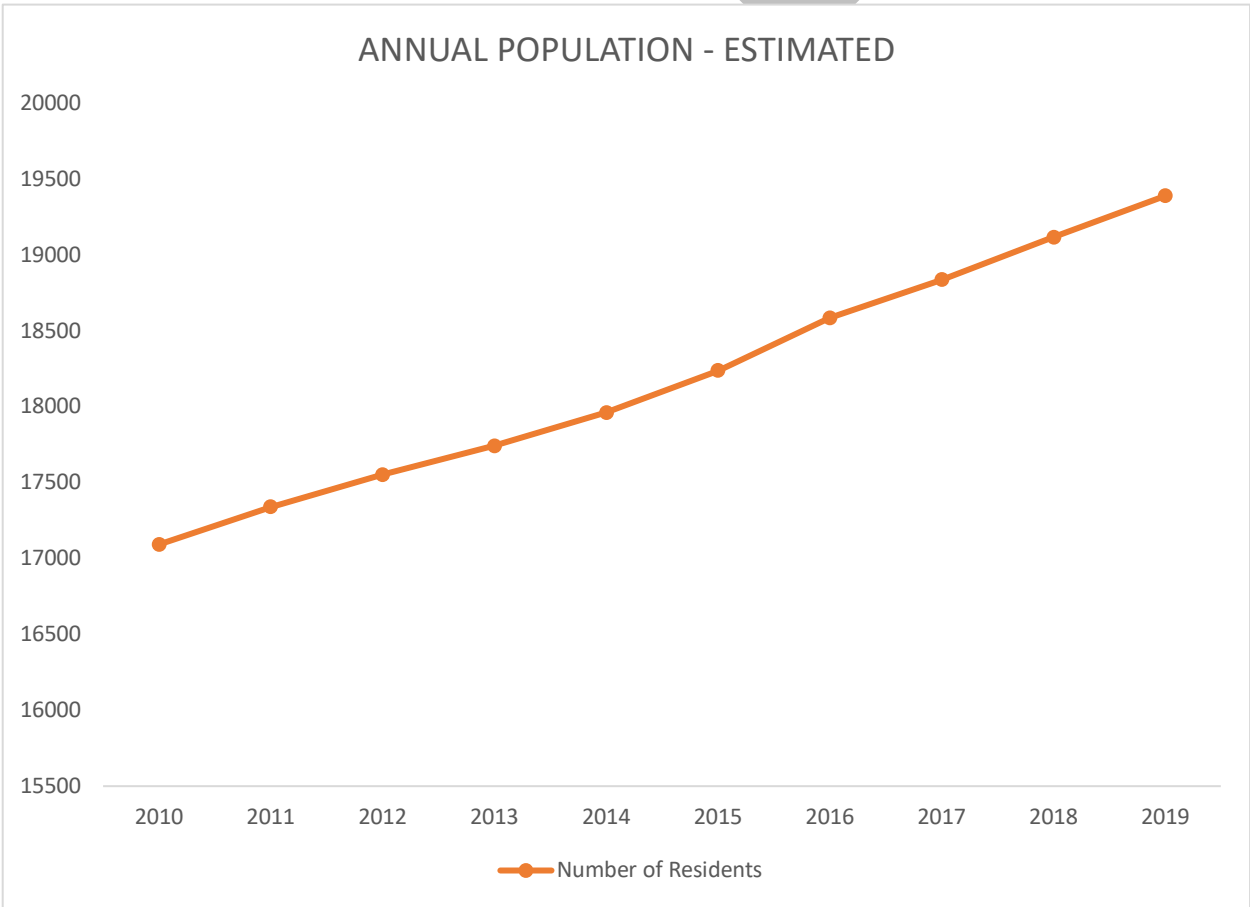
Chapter 5: American Community Survey (ACS)

ACS: Total Population

Centre County saw a modest increase in population between the 2010 census and 2020 census. From a population in 2010 of 153,990 to a population of 158,172 in 2020, the county saw growth at less than 3% in 10 years.

Ferguson Township experienced moderate growth for the same period. Between 2010 and 2020, the township grew by 7.46%, essentially doubling the rate for Centre County in its entirety. The American Community Survey 5-Year estimates offered a slightly different picture of growth where the percentage growth between the years 2010 averaged 1.41%.

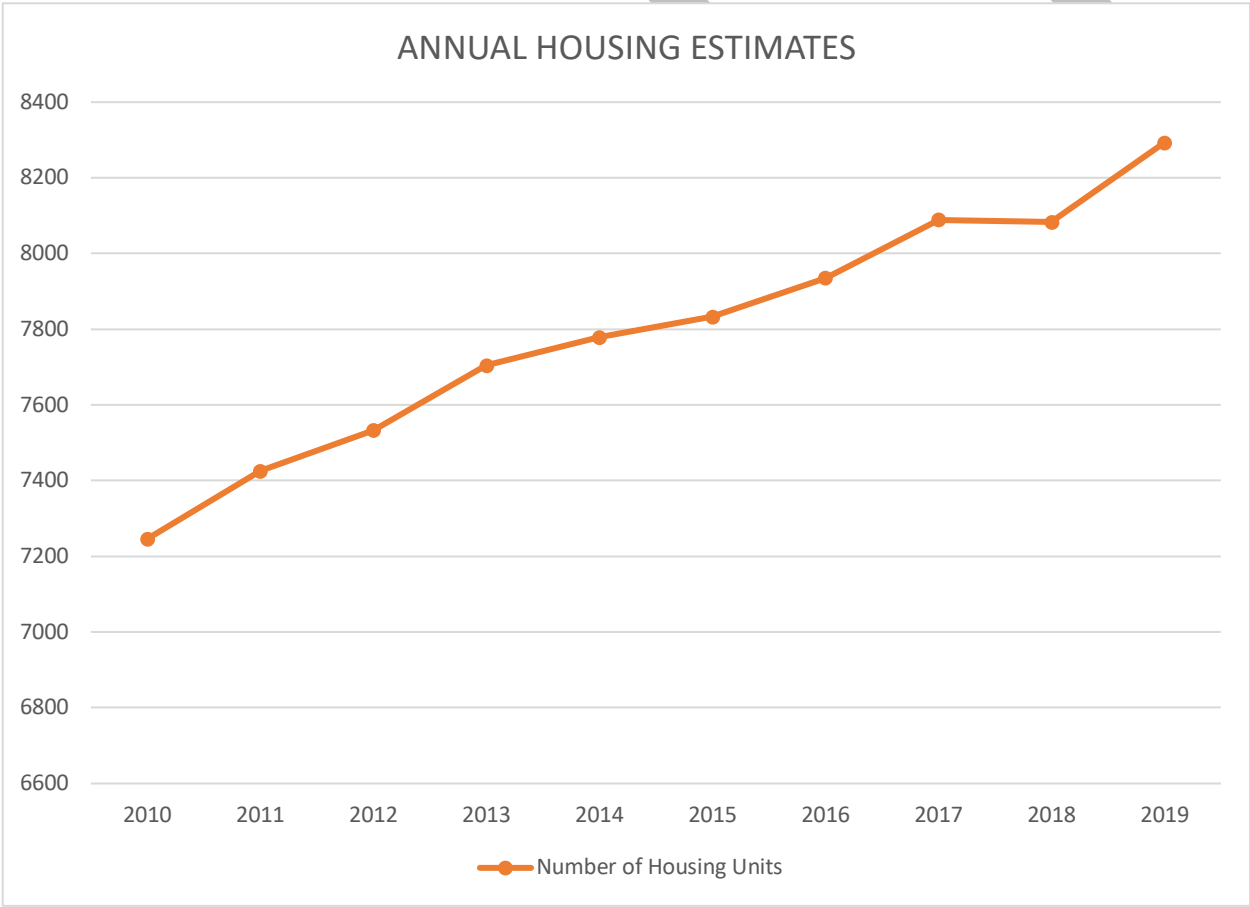
As displayed below, the graph represents minimal growth based on the ACS 5-Year Survey in conjunction with the Decennial Census that represents a 7.6% increase in population.



ACS: Housing Estimates

Additionally, the number of housing units over the same 10-year period equally experienced the same growth as the population. With a modest increase averaging 1.48%, over the same period, the amount directly correlated to the population growth estimates by indicating that increasing the housing units proportionally affects the housing population in a 1:1 ratio. As the number of housing units increases over time with a constant rate, so will the population.

During our research and subsequent data analysis, Census data from 2000 indicated the number of housing units equaling 5,699. In 10 years, the amount saw a dramatic increase of 31.6% to 7,501 units. In 2010, the number of housing units equaled 7,501, therefore on average from 2000-2010, Ferguson Township saw approximately 180 housing units constructed or repurposed into livable accommodations for its growing population.



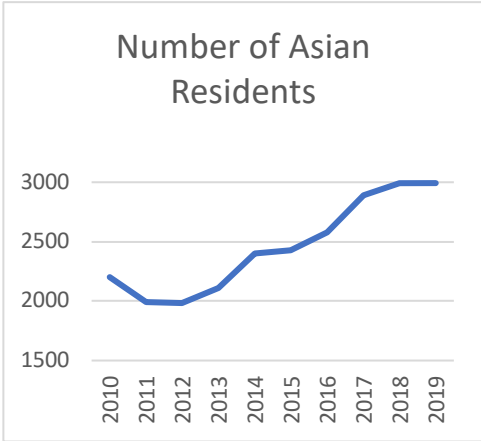
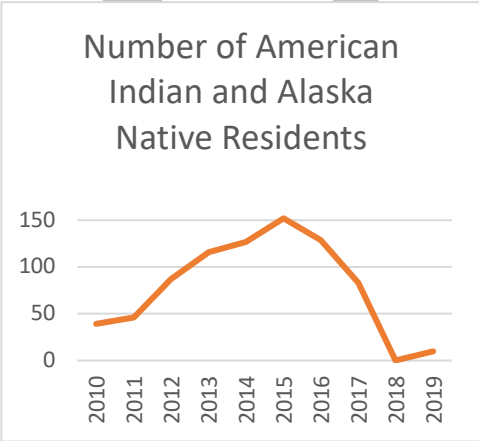
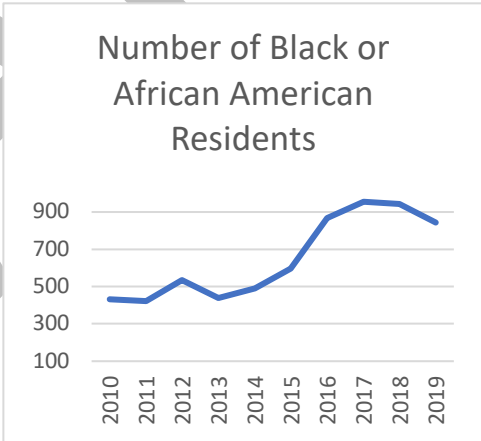
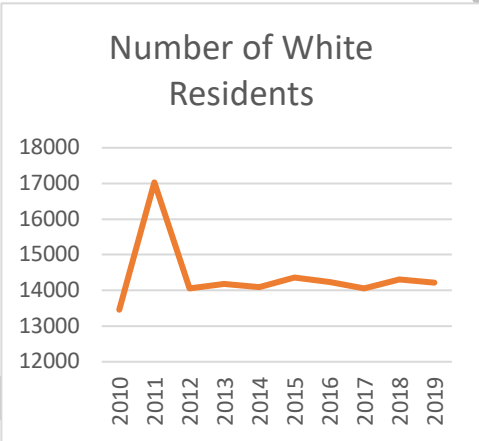
ACS: Breakdown of Race

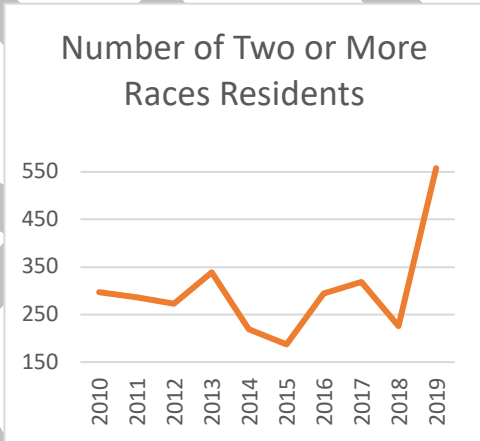
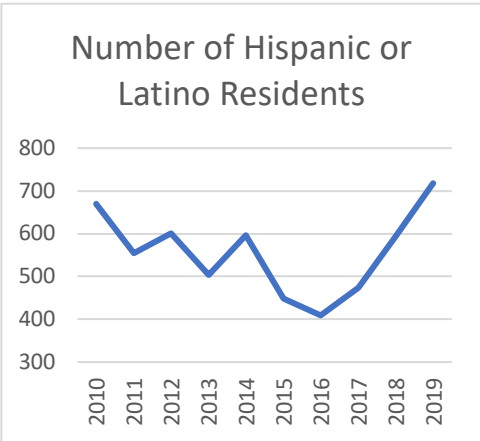
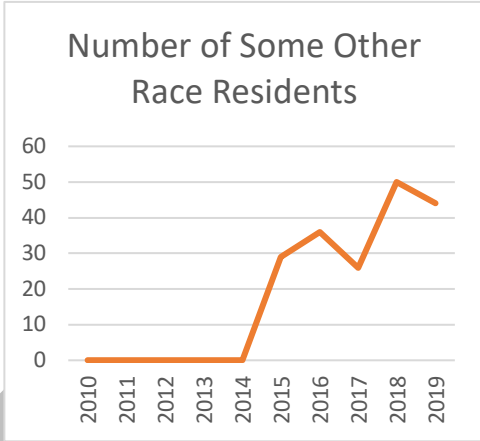
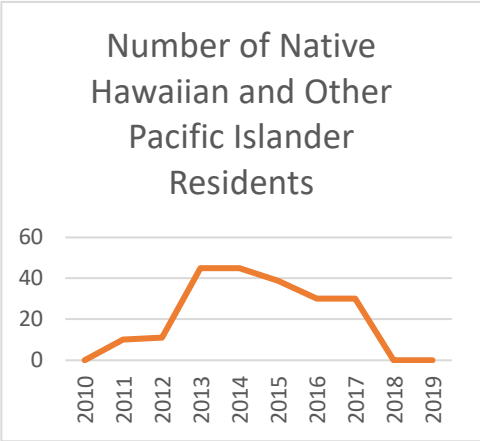
From the years 2010 through 2019, Ferguson Township experienced moderate growth amongst the various racial makeup of its citizens.

The average change in population fluctuated during the timeframe with an overall average of a 10% increase in the township population broken down by each individual race.

White	1%
Black or African American	9%
American Indian and Alaska Native	2%
Asian	4%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	26%
Some Other Race	19%
Hispanic or Latino	2%
Two or More Races	17%

One anomaly to note is the absence of data for certain year/race combinations. For the purpose of calculating the above annual average increases, data was excluded where no census information was reported.





Chapter 6: Ferguson Township Strategic Plan

Goals and Tasks

I. Financial Stability

Local government aims for financial sustainability in ensuring the wellbeing of citizens at the expense of their respective incomes. The Board of Supervisors are the highest decision-makers who are responsible for setting the aims and evaluating the outcome of municipal operations. Hence, local politicians' notions on financial sustainability play an important role in sustainable decision-making. This concept reigns true in Ferguson Township. The Administration has maintained its property tax rate as the cost of goods and labor rates continuously increase on an annual basis.

The recent adoption of a stormwater fee to ensure Ferguson Township is in compliance with federal regulations was a significant policy decision that avoided deviating public funds to a mandate. Although the fee created controversy, future administrations are able to properly budget for future upgrades as a result of the monthly fee assessed to property owners.

As stewards of public money, it is also a responsibility of the Administration to maintain and increase transparency for delivering information to citizens. The budget process is an excellent exercise to discuss the financial status of Ferguson Township and project for the future. There is a lack of information disseminated to the public throughout the year that indicates a present-tense version of the financial situation. An example is displaying the percentage of expenses spent in the Month of July in relation to Revenue. Presenting information to the public also helps alleviate the cumbersome process of requesting documents through the Right-To-Know.

Additionally, the cost of maintaining an adequate level of service to constituents will continue to rise as a relative percentage annually. The labor rate will continue to increase as part of the collective bargaining process and also retaining non-union staff who are keenly aware that positions in the private sector often pay competitive wages with other non-compensatory benefits that help with their recruitment.

FINANCIAL CHECKLIST

- Create 1, 5, & 10 year financial forecasts
- Ensure wages are competitive to local market
- Implement an online financial dashboard
- Develop a stormwater fee project update section on the website

II. Economic Development

Ferguson Township continues to maintain a steady growth in businesses who wish to operate or relocate from their original location to expand and increase revenues. As the township continues growing, so too will the need for a qualified professional to lead economic development. Economic development works together with municipal identity, helping to shape it and use it to increase economic opportunities.

Some highlights of the economic development benefit a business owner is entitled to as they consider Ferguson Township for their operation:

- Low property taxes
- Neighbor to major employers
- Increased population with increased earning capacities
- Minutes to major thoroughfares
- No business privilege tax

The summary of benefits is merely a touch on what Ferguson Township has to offer. With an increased business community, the residual increase to other revenues plays a significant part in the overall financial stability strategy.

As Ferguson continues to grow, the discussion should focus on recruiting a professional who specializes in public sector economic development. The individual would primarily focus on tasks closely associated with increasing the marketability of the township. To strengthen the position, the individual may also be responsible for grant management; helping to fund the position. The following is a brief summary of the responsibilities:

- Develops short- and long-range economic development plans
- Gathers, interprets, and prepares data for studies, reports, and recommendations
- Helps to cultivate and promote the municipal identity
- Provides technical and professional advice
- Prepares promotional materials
- Develops and maintains a comprehensive inventory of available buildings and sites, utilities, services and financing tools for economic development

Funding for the position can be contingent on the application of available grants that the individual would apply for and receive an administration fee to distribute amongst the applicable programs. Understandably, concerns regarding adding an employee contributes to the overall complement of staff, with additional costs to pension, healthcare, and other fringe benefits. The position could also be reviewed on an annual basis to ensure the costs and benefits are in line with the employee receiving an appropriate level of grants and their administrative costs. There are several ways to dissect the funding of this position, however, the overall intent should be to consider the long-term impact of a qualified individual directing Ferguson Township through its economic prosperity and viability as a competitor to its neighboring municipalities.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CHECKLIST

- Develop a list of sustainable economic goals for the township.
- Evaluate if the township can reach its economic goals with existing staff.
- Study the benefits of creating an Economic Development Department.
 - Utilize surveys of existing businesses and residents and look to studies of similar areas that employed an economic development department.
- Quantify the ability to self-fund the department through grants and increased revenues.

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III. Growth Management

Centre County has seen its population grow by 4,182 people since the 2010 Census, of which 31.5% has been within Ferguson Township. As the township continues with significant population growth, managing the increased population is going to be progressively pressing. Compounding the matter, without sufficient housing or other intervention, the lack of supply will likely result in even higher prices. Determining where and how to allow for the development necessary will require examination and review of the Township's planning and zoning documents.

Ferguson Township residents have described the township as having three distinct areas, the "urban" area adjacent to State College Borough, the "suburban" area surrounding the urban, and the "rural" area which encompasses the rest of and the majority of the township land. Each area has corresponding density, with some minor exceptions in the rural area such as Pine Grove Mills and Ramblewood, small village areas.

In addition to the housing concerns with increased population and limited housing supply, the concern with preserving land needs to be balanced. Often, existing areas of density (Wards 2 and 3) are considered for "up-zoning", to provide for greater density in an already dense and walkable area. Benefits may include affordable housing options in an area that is already provided with transportation alternatives and other services. Allowing for more development in these areas can reduce the township's costs for providing these amenities while meeting the needs to provide diverse housing options for the growing population.

GROWTH MANAGEMENT CHECKLIST

- Internal meeting with professional staff to determine potential areas for incremental growth.
- Evaluate incremental growth areas for the ability to sustain increased population.
- Determine to what extent, if any, land development regulations need to be amended.
 - Potential amendments may include alterations to building height and density, or the creation of special zones that allow for a mix of commercial uses with residential opportunity.
- Develop outreach efforts to include the affected communities and stakeholders for consensus molding.
- Draft amendments for adoption by the Board of Supervisors.

IV. Environmental Stewardship

Ferguson Township has shown its leadership in environmental stewardship and is proudly a Sustainable Pennsylvania Certified Gold Community. With alternative energy initiatives and green infrastructure policies, Ferguson Township is a leader in Centre County. Through the surveys and community meetings, residents echoed their desire to promote environmental sustainability and protect open space.

The 2017 Strategic Plan listed Environmental Stewardship and Promotion of Clean Renewable Energy as two separate goals. Through this process, it became clear that the two goals are overlapping and share the similar outcomes, resulting in the merger. As the market continues to shift investment in the development of more efficient and affordable green-energy technology, the township will have more flexibility in how to allocate resources for environmental efforts.

Look to opportunities that may exist by partnering with Penn State University to develop and implement sustainability measures.

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP CHECKLIST

- Review existing plans, documents, and tools for ongoing relevance.
 - Propose amendments or commission studies to make updates where necessary.
- Evaluate preservation regulations to determine current relevance and contribution to the intended goal.
 - Propose amendments or update policy to address needed revisions to existing preservation regulations.
- Ensure the previously identified natural resources and environmentally significant areas are being maintained and preserved.
- Review existing green policies for buildings, vehicles, and operations for adequacy and adherence.
 - Propose and implement any necessary changes to green policies.
- Utilize Penn State University or other potential partners to develop long-term sustainability initiatives.

V. Best Management Practices for Operations

The current form of government distinguishes clear guidelines between the Administration and elected officials. The continued success of the relationship is reliant on directives and goals defined by the board of supervisors that are concise and manageable.

Chief executive officers, such as the Township Manager, of local municipalities are chosen to lead the organization and rely on professional staff members to complete the necessary tasks to maintain a satisfactory level of operation for constituents. The level of involvement by senior staff members to oversee the continued success of Ferguson Township is critical to its growth and prosperity.

As technology grows and continues to become an integral part of Ferguson Township, there are opportunities to allow for streamlining of operational tasks that are designed to increase efficiencies. Online systems specifically engineered for citizen engagement are unique to the public sector industry and help to integrate the multiple systems into a single point of entry that removes ambiguity on questions directed to staff such as "Where Do I...". The concept would mimic the navigation bar on the website where it reads "How Do I...".

BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES FOR OPERATIONS

- Increase opportunities to allow for payment of additional items such as utility billing, real estate taxes, and other financial items
- Allow for online applications of construction permits, zoning applications, and other civic-related services
- Research alternate payment methods that allow for reduced transaction fees to assist those constituents with financial hardships
- Modify existing website to allow for direct communication with Key Contacts on each page
- Task department heads with researching ways to improve the overall experience with township operations by creating efficiencies using current applications

VI. Increase Participatory Government

Continued restrictions on local municipalities from the effects of COVID-19 have caused many governments to take extra steps to maintain their engagement with residents. Using technology platforms such as Zoom, has resulted in a net positive by allowing remote participation. Ferguson Township continues to lead by adapting to improved technology, such as upgrading equipment in the Board of Supervisor's meeting room to enhance remote participation.

Although a reduction in restrictions may allow for more in-person participation, the enhanced communication equipment making participating more flexible provides an opportunity to engage more residents at each meeting. The remaining challenge is the segment of the population who are unable to engage remotely. The lack of viable internet service or adequate technology continue to hinder those affected from participating.

One method to increase participation might include holding public meetings outside of the township building at regional locations periodically throughout the year. The selected locations would require specific technical aspects to be met in order to comply with all laws pertinent to the overall conduct of township business.

Another popular platform for real-time engagement with residents is through applications such as Intercom, which can be installed on the Ferguson Township website. Visitors on the site can interact with a chatbot or other mechanism and have an opportunity to engage staff for assistance with their inquiry.

INCREASED PARTICIPATORY GOVERNMENT CHECKLIST

- Conduct outreach research to determine the concerns or hurdles faced by stakeholders in participating.
- Utilize the data learned from the research to identify the issues that can be addressed by the township.
- Present a report to the Board of Supervisors on the challenges and how best to address them.
- Allocate funding, as necessary, to remove the barriers to participation.
- Develop a marketing strategy to showcase the benefits of participating in discussions or joining boards and committees.

VII. Partnerships and Regional Thinking

Thinking and participating in regional cooperation is very important and notoriously difficult. Ferguson Township plays an integral role in the Centre Region Council of Governments working on regional planning, recreation, code enforcement, library services, park maintenance, emergency management and fire protection. Financially, the township's annual contribution increased in 2021 by approximately 3.56% to \$2.149MM. Each member, through the shared services, helps to shape a uniform vision and quality of life in the region, allowing for a variety of benefits.

The success of the COG relies on the strength of its members who are committed to the mission of solving for shared challenges and solutions. As other regions and municipalities face decreasing levels of service to constituents, the COG, through shared resources, helps to maintain enhanced levels of quality services in an economically sensitive method.

Although regional cooperation can have many benefits and work in the interest in all members, there can be room for improvement. Challenges, of particular concern, with the current terms of the council is the amount of time it takes to move policy and a perception that there is an over-reliance on the COG.

The region shows continued growth with businesses and residents choosing Centre County. That growth directly affects services and may require additional contributions by COG members to maintain support. Modifications to the services provided by or received by the township requires an evaluation of need vs cost, and the ability to replace a service 'in-house'.

PARTNERSHIPS AND REGIONAL THINKING CHECKLIST

- Evaluate the quality, efficiency, and effectiveness of each shared service, as it pertains to value received and associated costs.
- Using the evaluation, determine the trade-offs between services where the township contributes more vs where the township receives more.
- Understanding the total costs for the shared agreements, take a leadership role within the COG to balance the benefits.
- Work with COG partners to develop new policies that can be adopted to improve workflows and services.
- Seek out collaboration and partnerships with companies and Penn State University to provide innovative solutions to pressing problems such as economic development and environmental stewardship.

VII. Public Safety

Ferguson Township currently provides police coverage for its constituents through its own department. Fire services are provided by the Alpha Fire Company and emergency medical services are contracted through Centre LifeLink EMS.

With fire and EMS dispersed throughout several municipalities, there is a nationwide trend to maintain a regional component for public safety as several matters continue to hamper independent or municipal-based agencies.

The recruitment and retention in law enforcement is slowly approaching a crisis. Competing benefits with other departments, difficulties in attracting new officers, escalating labor costs, and the national sentiment towards public safety dominate conversations with local officials. The solution requires extensive analysis on how to fund operations moving forward and an overhaul of the current system that relies on state intervention to mend a severely depleted system. Antiquated rules such as Civil Service regulations continue to hinder a police department's ability to maintain a comprehensive list of applicants rather than perform tests every two years.

Volunteerism in the fire service continues to deplete departments as the industry faces a significant shortfall in members. As departments strive to acquire apparatus and ensure safety for firefighters, local funding does not meet the needs of its regional service, potentially leading to financial deficits that are crippling to the departments.

EMS continues to face annual losses in certified providers at a 4% rate statewide. As agencies discontinue services to municipalities, there is an additional strain on those departments who operate where they are requested for mutual aid to render aid in neighboring communities. The result is increased response times that result in delayed patient care.

PUBLIC SAFETY CHECKLIST

- Create a public safety committee to research current and future challenges.
- Initiate discussions on police recruitment.
- Evaluate current regional fire/EMS component to ensure constituents receive adequate services.
- Analyze current funding models for fire/EMS to maintain viability and continuity.
- Invest in training programs for fire/EMS personnel that are cost-neutral to individuals.

IX. Promotion of Municipal Identity

A municipality's identity is likened to the identity of a person. Everyone has their own unique characteristics and experiences that define their individuality. Reputations are developed based on actions and visibility is determined by efforts made to be known; all of this develops a brand. Building and projecting a clear identity requires a well-defined and deliberate effort of the stakeholders based on data and mutual intentions. Municipal identity works with economic development to promote the township as a desirable place to live, work, and play.

Also, like people, identity is often not what you want, but what you have. To that end, Ferguson Township has a sprawling landscape with diverse density and population; a single identity is challenging to create. The uniqueness of an area needs to be community-driven and organic; a top-down approach will face friction. A sense of place cannot be manufactured but must be derived from the inhabitants.

The outdoor life, state parks, trails, and biking may be the key resources for identity outside of PSU. The Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources' website states, "Rothrock State Forest has become a premier mountain biking area in the state, containing a combined 290 miles of trails and state forest roads open for this use." Like the Great Smokey Mountains define eastern Tennessee, and the vineyards of the Napa Valley, Ferguson Township can leverage its natural resources to help define it.

PROMOTION OF MUNICIPAL IDENTITY CHECKLIST

- Internal meeting of professional staff and the board of supervisors to identify resources and goals of municipal identity, evaluate the existing visibility, and determine the target audience.
- Engage the residents in the different areas of the township to gather input and understanding of how the people view the township's identity.
- Utilizing the data gathered, develop several identities and branding strategies, including logos and social media outreach.
 - Present the options to the residents for feedback and refinement.
- Execute the branding strategy to promote the identity within the township and region.
- Employ the municipal identity to attract businesses and tourism.

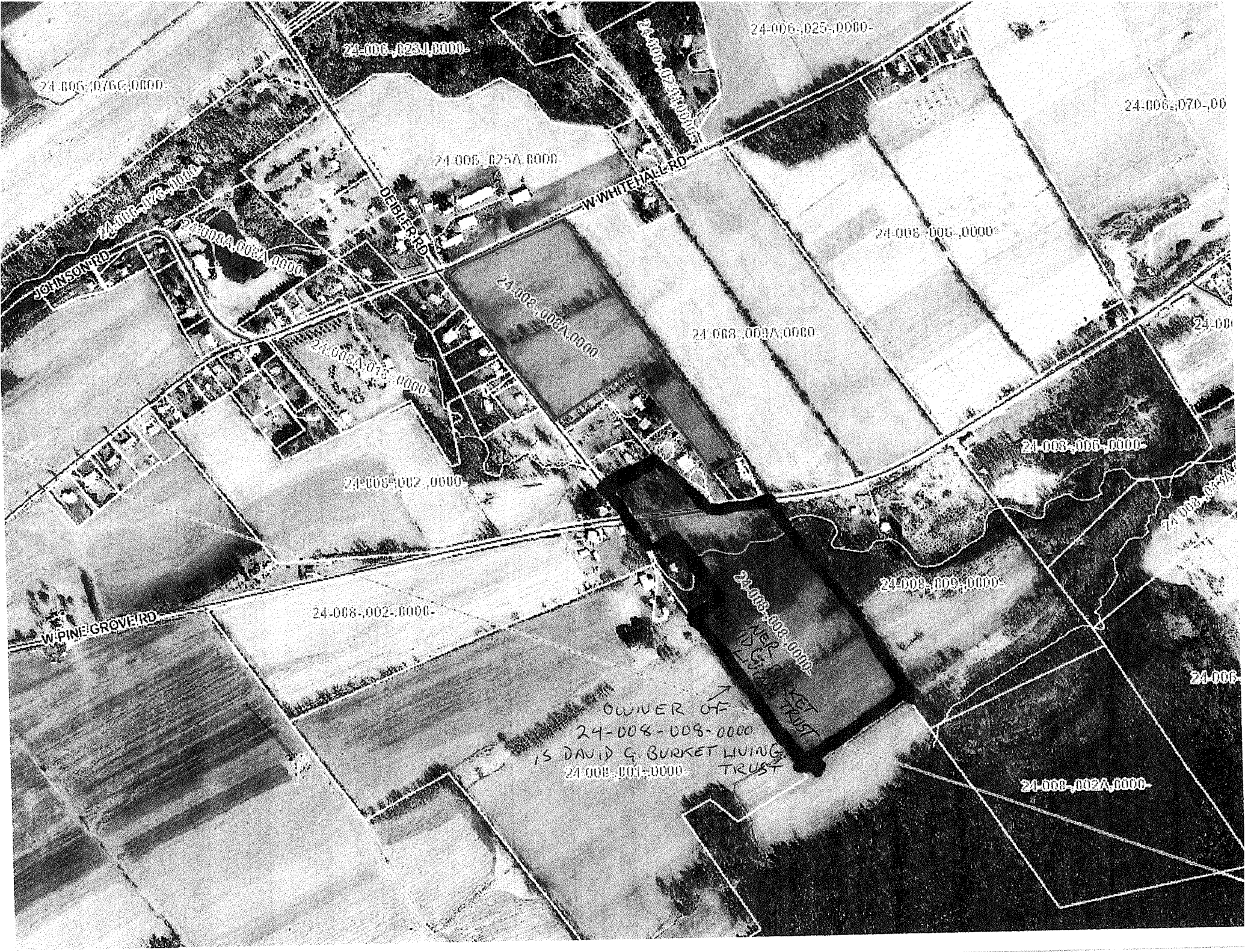
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PROPOSAL FOR THE ADDITION OF AN AGRICULTURAL SECURITY AREA

This form is to be completed by the landowner(s) who propose(s) to form an agricultural security area under the Agricultural Area Security Law (Act 43 of 1981). Three copies of this form, including the required map (see below) shall be submitted certified mail, return receipt requested, to the township in which the proposed agricultural security area is located. If the proposed area is located in more than one township (municipality) the proposal shall be submitted to all governing bodies affected. The tax parcel number may be obtained from the property tax notice or the county mapping office. If a number cannot be found, the deed reference numbers/account numbers of the property may be substituted. A map showing the boundary of the proposed agricultural area and boundaries of the properties owned by the undersigned landowners within the proposed agricultural security area should be attached to each copy of this form (A county tax map, US Geological Survey topographic map, or other map as specified by the local government). Properties owned by each petitioner shall be identified on each map. In cases of joint ownership, all owners must sign the proposal.

1. Location of the proposed area: FERGUSON TWP CENTRE
 (Township, Borough or City) (County)
2. Total acreage in area: 50.73
3. Names and addresses of landowners proposing the area. Use additional paper with just columns if needed. Signers to this proposal give their consent to include the described land in the agricultural security area once it is approved.

Landowner's Name (PRINTED) and Signature (BELOW LINE)	Address (PRINT)	County Tax Parcel ID Number (PIN) & Account Number	Acreage
DAVID G. BURKET LIVING TRUST <i>David G. Burket</i>	4500 W PINE GROVE ROAD PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE, PA 16865	24-008;008	30.79
DAVID G BURKET <i>David G. Burket</i>	4500 W PINE G-ROVE ROAD PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE, PA 16865	24-008-008A	19.94



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W PINE GROVE RD

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DAVID G. BURKET TRUST

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OWNER OF
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IS DAVID G. BURKET LIVING
24-008-001-0000 TRUST

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OWNER: DAVID G. BURKET

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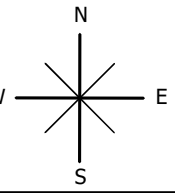
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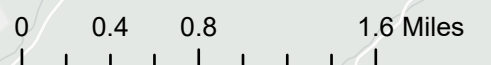
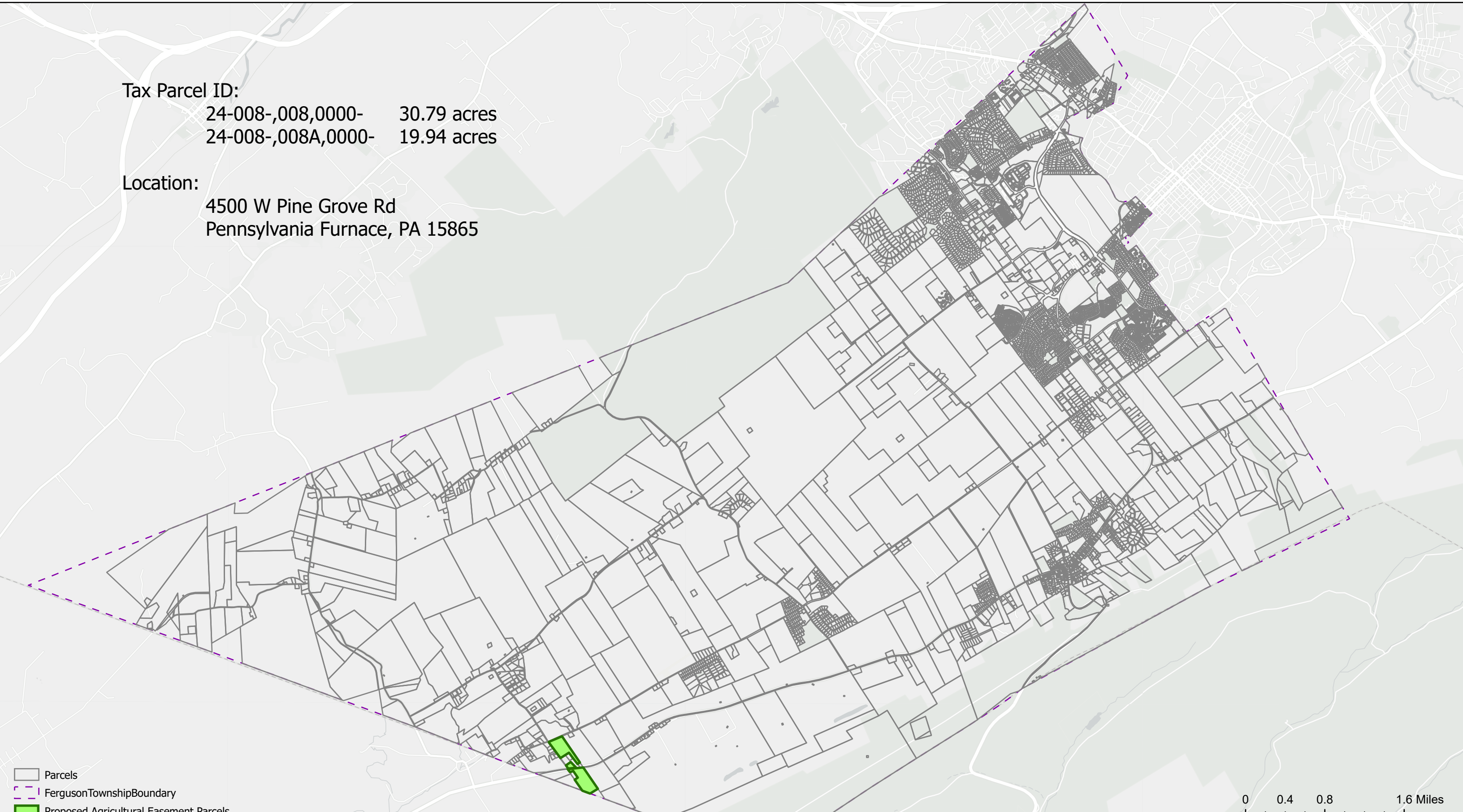


Tax Parcel ID:

24-008-,008,0000- 30.79 acres
24-008-,008A,0000- 19.94 acres

Location:

4500 W Pine Grove Rd
Pennsylvania Furnace, PA 15865



- Parcels
- FergusonTownshipBoundary
- Proposed Agricultural Easement Parcels



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January 31, 2022

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State College, PA 16801

Re: **Agricultural Security Area Modification**
(David G. Burket T.P. # 24-008-,008-,0000- & 24-008-,008A,0000)
County Planning & Community Development Office Review

Dear Jenna:

The Centre County Planning and Community Development Office appreciates the opportunity to review the proposed Agricultural Security Area modification for Ferguson Township. On January 21, 2022, this office received an email from Township Manager, Dave Pribulka, with the draft advertisement for public hearing for the Board of Supervisors to consider the parcels as additions to the existing Ferguson Township ASA. Also, it appears that the Ferguson Township Planning Commission discussed the proposed ASA modification at its January 24, 2022 meeting.

As per Section 908 (a) of Act 43, known as the Agricultural Security Area Law (1981, P.L. 128), the governing body, Ferguson Township, shall act to adopt or reject an Agricultural Security Area proposal, or any modification, no later than 180 days from the date the proposal was originally submitted. Failure by the governing body to act within this 180-day period shall be deemed adoption of the proposal without modification. Within this timeframe, Ferguson Twp. must submit the ASA proposal within 15-days from the publication of notice to the County/Municipal Planning Commission for forty-five (45) days for review and comment. Failure of the Planning Commission to report after 45-days constitutes their approval of the proposal. Thereafter, Ferguson Township shall advertise and schedule a public hearing to receive additional public comment.

The Centre County Planning & Community Development staff completed the review of the proposed addition to the Ferguson Township ASA and summarizes the proposed parcel additions:

<u>TAX PARCEL</u>	<u>LANDOWNER</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>	<u>ZONING DISTRICT</u>	<u>C & G Status</u>
24-008-,008-,0000-	David G. Burket Living Trust	30.79	Rural Agricultural (RA)	YES
24-008-,008A,0000-	David G. Burket	19.94	Rural Agricultural (RA)	YES
TOTAL ACREAGE		50.73		

Our files reflect that the last recorded update of the Ferguson Township ASA was September 9, 2013 that contained 79 landowners, 119 parcels and 14,237 acres. Considering the proposed addition, the Ferguson Township ASA will now contain 14,287.73 acres, the second most municipal ASA acres in Centre County out of 16 other Township ASAs.

Benefits to landowners joining an Agricultural Security Area include:

- (1) The local governments refrain from enacting ordinances and regulations, which restrict farming operations and farm structures within an Agricultural Security Area.
- (2) When defining a public nuisance, the local government will provide exceptions for normal agricultural activities occurring within an Agricultural Security Area unless the law is for public health and safety.
- (3) Commonwealth agencies and programs that might negatively affect farmers shall conduct their programs in a manner that will encourage the continuance of viable agriculture in the areas.
- (4) Limitations are placed on the use of land condemnation procedures – eminent domain – by Commonwealth and local agencies unless approval is obtained from the Agricultural Land Condemnation Approval Board.
- (5) There may be certain financial benefits for selling the development rights to the government in the form of Agricultural Conservation Easements.

The Centre County Planning & Community Development Office staff performed a review of the Ferguson Township Agricultural Security Area modification and considered the following factors:

- (1) Land proposed for inclusion in an Agricultural Security Area shall have soils, which are conducive to agriculture. This factor will have been satisfied without further consideration if at least 50% in the aggregate of the land to be included in an Agricultural Security Area falls into one of the following categories: land whose soils are classified in Soil Conservation Service Capability Classes I through IV, excepting IV (e); land which falls within the Soil Conservation Service classification of “unique farm land”; or land whose soils do not meet Capability Classes I through IV but which is currently in active farm use and is being maintained in accordance with the soil erosion and sedimentation plan applicable to such land.
- (2) Use of land proposed for inclusion in an agricultural security area shall be compatible with local government unit comprehensive plans. Any zoning shall permit agricultural use but need not exclude other uses.
- (3) The landowner may propose to include all of his land, regardless of zoning, in an agricultural

security area.

- (4) The land proposed for inclusion in the agricultural security area, and any additions, which are proposed subsequently, shall be viable agricultural land.
- (5) Additional factors to be considered are the extent and nature of farm improvements, anticipated trends in agricultural economic and technological conditions and any other matter, which may be relevant.

Inspection of the soil survey indicates the following classes of soil (percent) on each property:

<u>TAX PARCEL</u>	<u>Class I</u>	<u>Class II</u>	<u>Class III</u>	<u>Class IV</u>	<u>Class I –IV Total</u>	<u>Classes V - VIII</u>
24-008-,008-,0000-	0%	35%	32%	17%	84%	16%
24-008-,008A,0000-	0%	83%	0%	17%	100%	0%

Comments related to Comprehensive Plans and respective Zoning Districts consists of the following:

The **2003 Centre County Comprehensive Plan – Phase I** contains language under the **Natural Resources** goals and objectives, which states:

GOAL: Identify, preserve, and monitor Centre County’s agricultural resources for the benefit of present and future generations.

Objectives - Agriculture:

- Promote the wise use and management of the County’s agricultural resources.
- Promote and preserve the County’s agricultural areas for open space.
- Encourage owners of private lands to work with the proper agencies to protect their prime agricultural soils.
- Develop strategies that provide for growth while maintaining a balance with the County’s natural resources: forest lands, agricultural lands, sensitive environmental areas steep slopes, floodplains, scenic views, natural areas, and all unique habitats.

Recommendations

- Encourage through available programs the protection, preservation, and management of agricultural resources for their economic, environmental, and atheistic benefits.

The **Centre Region Comprehensive Plan (2013)** delineates clear support for Agricultural Land Preservation, where:

GOAL 7 - Preserve and conserve land used for productive agriculture, potentially productive agricultural land, and agricultural-support facilities over the long term.

Objective 7.1 - Encourage enrollment in Agricultural Security Areas and participation in the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program in appropriate locations.

Lastly, both Burket properties are zoned **Rural Agricultural (RA)** under the *Ferguson Township Zoning Ordinance* (2019) and are generally consistent with §27-104.1.A., *Land Use and Character*, to:

- (2) *“Encourage enrollment in agricultural security areas and participation in the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program in the Township's rural and semirural areas;*
- (3) *Establish municipal regulations that support agriculture as the principal use on property outside the Regional Growth Boundary that has prime agricultural soils; and,*
- (4) *Minimize conflicts between productive agricultural areas and urban land uses and discourage the parcelization and conversion of large agricultural holdings into rural residential parcels or urban uses”.*

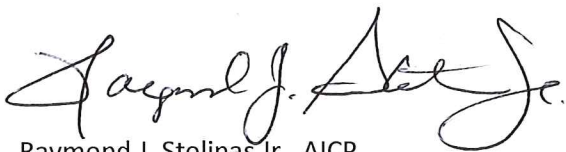
The Centre County Planning and Community Development Office appreciates the opportunity to review the proposed Agricultural Security Area modification for Ferguson Township and finds the Burket parcel additions consistent with the previously established ASA. Consequently, T.P.# 24-008-,008A,0000- has ranked high on the Land Evaluation and Site Assessment and will be presented to the PA Agricultural Preservation Board in February 2022 for easement funding consideration.

Please provide ASA Seven-Year Review, additions and deletions to the Bureau of Farmland Preservation, Secretary of Agriculture Russell Redding, 2301 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, PA 17110, Attention: April Orwig.

Centre County's Purchase of Agricultural Easement (PACE) program was established in 1989 in accordance with Act 149 and is administered by the Agricultural Land Preservation Board. Farmers interested in the program may contact Diana Griffith in our office for further information on easement funding, farm eligibility and other pertinent program guidelines.

If you require any additional information regarding our review, please contact us at your earliest convenience.

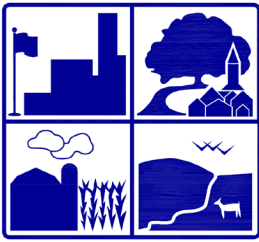
Sincerely,



Raymond J. Stolinas Jr., AICP
Centre County Planning Director

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cc: Dave Pribulka, Ferguson Township Manager (email)
Diana Griffith, CCPCDO Agricultural Preservation Coordinator (email)
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January 25, 2022

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RE: Agricultural Security Area Modification

(David G. Burket T.P. 24-008-,008-,0000 & 24-008-,008A,0000)

Ferguson Township Planning Commission Review

Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors:

The Ferguson Township Planning Commission appreciates the opportunity to review the proposed Agricultural Security Area modification for Ferguson Township.

In accordance with Section 908 (a) of Act 43, known as the Agricultural Security Law (1981, P.L. 128), the Ferguson Township Planning Commission reviewed the proposal at the January 24, 2022, regular meeting, and recommended approval of the modification to the Ferguson Township Agricultural Security Area.

Ferguson Township Planning Commission considered the following factors during their review:

1. Soils,
2. Compatibility with the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan, and
3. Zoning.

Should you have any additional questions, please contact me at jwargo@twp.ferguson.pa.us or 814-571-0718.

Sincerely,

Jenna Wargo, AICP
Director of Planning & Zoning

cc: Dave Pribulka, Township Manager
Centrice Martin, Assistant Township Manager

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 22, SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT; SECTION 202, DEFINITIONS, SECTION 301, GENERAL, SECTION 303, REVIEW OF PRELIMINARY PLAN, SECTION 304, REVIEW OF FINAL PLAN, SECTION 306, MINOR SUBDIVISION AND MINOR ALTERATION PLAN, SECTION 401, PRELIMINARY PLAN CONTENTS AND REVIEW, SECTION 506, WATER SUPPLY, SECTION 5C02, BICYCLE PARKING REGULATIONS, ESTABLISHING SECTION 516, LANDSCAPING AS DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT "A" MADE PART OF THIS ORDINANCE.

The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ferguson hereby ordains:

Section 1—Chapter 22, Subdivision and Land Development, Section 202, Definitions, Section 301 – General, Section 303 – Review of Preliminary Plan, Section 304 – Review of Final Plan, Section 306 – Minor Subdivision, Minor Alteration Plan and Minor Land Development Plan, Section 401 – Preliminary Plan Contents and Review; Section 506 – Water Supply, Section 5C01.1 – Parking General Regulations and Section 5C02 – Bicycle Parking Regulations, is hereby amended by the Chapter 22, Subdivision and Land Development amendments attached hereto as Exhibit "A".

Section 2—The forgoing Section 1 shall be effective immediately upon the date of the enactment of this ordinance.

ORDAINED and ENACTED this ___ day of _____, 2022.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

[S E A L]

ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary

Exhibit “A”
CHAPTER 22
SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT

§ 22-202 Definitions.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

LAND DEVELOPMENT

Any of the following activities: 1) the improvement of one lot or two or more contiguous lots, tracts or parcels of land for any purpose involving: i) a group of two or more residential or nonresidential buildings, whether proposed initially or cumulatively, or a single nonresidential building on a lot or lots regardless of the number of occupants or tenure; or ii) the division or allocation of land or space, whether initially or cumulatively, between or among two or more existing or prospective occupants by means of, or for the purpose of, streets, common areas, leaseholds, condominiums, building groups or other features; 2) a subdivision of land; or 3) development in accordance with § 503(1.1) of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended.

1. Land Development—A land development which does not qualify or classify as a minor land development;

2. Land Development, Minor—A development or a parcel of land which contains:

A. Not more than three detached single-family residential structures, whether developed initially or cumulatively on a single lot, as permitted by the Township’s Zoning Ordinance. Proposed single-family residential structures are exempt activities under Minor Land Developments.

B. The construction or alteration of a nonresidential building with a footprint of not more than 1,000 square feet, whether initially or cumulatively; provided that the construction or alteration does not result in the following:

- (1). Installation of new vehicular access to or from a public right-of way;
- (2). Activities that would require the submission of a stormwater management site plan;
- (3). Development within a floodplain or Nolin Soils;
- (4). Changes to utility services including new service laterals to increase capacity or provide fire protection;
- (5). Vertical expansions of more than two stories above existing structures; and
- (6). A requirement of additional parking.

C. Conversion of an accessory structure to a residential unit.

D. The sole construction of a parking lot, as defined in this chapter.

SUBDIVISION—The division or redivision of a lot, tract or parcel of land by any means into two or more lots, tracts, parcels or other divisions of land, including changes in existing lot lines for the purpose, whether immediate or future, of lease, partition by the court for distribution to heirs or devisees, transfer of ownership or building or lot development; provided, however, that the subdivision by lease of land for agricultural purposes into parcels of more than 10 acres, not involving any new street or easement of access or any residential dwelling, shall be exempted.

1. Subdivision, Major—Any subdivision which does not qualify or classify as a minor subdivision.
2. Subdivision, Minor—A subdivision of a parcel of land into not more than three lots, including the existing lot of record, where in each lot has direct access to and fronts upon any public street or road and does not require any expenditures for the extension of any street or the extension or creation of any public improvements. This includes:
 - A. Adjustment of lot line between lots where no new lots are created;
 - B. Consolidation of lot lines; and
 - C. Survey corrections of property lines for townhouses and other attached dwellings after construction when in conformance with the previously recorded plan.

PARKING, ON-LOT – The number of parking spaces required by Chapter 22, Subdivision and Land Development to be provided off street for each dwelling unit. These spaces are intended to serve the normal daily parking needs of the dwelling unit occupants.

§ 22-301 **General.**

[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

Proposed subdivision and land development plans shall be reviewed by the Township Planning Commission and the Centre County Planning Commission, or its designated agent, and shall be approved or not approved by the Board of Supervisors in accordance with the procedures specified in this chapter. Following the recommended preapplication conference for sketch plan review, plans may be presented in two stages, preliminary and final, or simultaneously as a preliminary/final plan. If a plan is presented in one stage as a preliminary/final plan, then the plan must meet both the preliminary plan requirements and final plan requirements as if the plan were presented in two stages.

1. Fees for Review.

The Supervisors shall establish, by resolution, a schedule of fees for applications for development, for the Township's review of the materials in connection therewith which are

to be provided to the Township under the provisions of this chapter including, but not limited to, the payment of fees charged by the Township's professional consultants for their review. Such fee schedule shall be reproduced and made available upon request at the Township Building. The resolution providing for the various fees shall be periodically reviewed and amended, when necessary, by resolution of the Supervisors. Any approval for the issuance of any permits under this chapter shall be contingent upon payment of the proper fees as established by the Township's Fee Schedule.

A. Disputed Review Fees. In the event the applicant disputes the amount of any such review fees, the applicant shall, within 10 days of the billing date, notify the Township that such fees are disputed, in which case the Township shall not delay or disapprove a subdivision or land development application due to the applicant's request over disputed fees.

B. Review Fee Dispute Resolution. In the event that the Township and the applicant cannot agree on the amount of review fees which are reasonable and necessary, then the applicant and the Township shall follow the procedure for dispute resolution set forth in the Municipalities Planning Code (MPC) §510(g), 53 P.s. §10510(g).

§ 22-303 Review of Preliminary Plan.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

1. All applications for approval of subdivision and land development plans shall commence with the official submission of a plan and all required supplementary data to the Township Department of Planning and Zoning. All applications for preliminary review of a plan shall be acted upon by the Township within such time limits as established by the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code. At any time during the review process the applicant may substitute an amended plan for that originally submitted solely for the purpose of correcting the original plan to the extent necessary to meet the requirements of this chapter. In the event that the applicant submits an amended plan to the Township, the owner or agent of the subject lot(s) must provide the Township with a written ninety-day time extension in a form to be supplied by the Township to review the plan. The 90 days will be measured from the date the revised plan is submitted to the Township. See § 22-303, Subsection 6D.
2. A plan shall be deemed to have been submitted for preliminary review when the applicant has furnished to the Township Department of Planning and Zoning the following documents:
 - A. One copy of a completed application for subdivision or land development, plus payment of all application and escrow fees.
 - B. Seven black (or blue) on white full-size prints, one eleven-inch-by-seventeen-inch copies and one digital copy of the plan which shall fully comply with the provisions of

this chapter.

C. One digital copy of all submitted documents.

3. Upon receipt of the above, the Township Department of Planning and Zoning shall forward, immediately, one copy of the plan to the following reviewing agencies: the Township Solicitor; Centre Regional Planning Agency; Centre Regional Planning Commission; Centre County Planning Commission; the Township Engineer; the Township Tree Commission; the Township Parks and Recreation Committee; Township Arborist; and the Alpha Fire Company Chief. All written comments from reviewing agencies are requested to be delivered to the Township within 14 days of receipt from the Township.

§22-303.6.C.(1) Review of Preliminary Plan.

C. Authority. The Board of Supervisors shall act on all preliminary applications.

- (1) Decision Deadline. Not later than 90 days after the official filing date, the Board of Supervisors shall render a decision on the preliminary application. All decisions shall be made at a public meeting.
- (2) Extension of Deadline. The applicant may agree in writing to an extension of time or change in the prescribed manner of presentation of communication of the decision.
- (3) Actions. The Board of Supervisors shall take on of the following actions:
 - a. Approve the preliminary application.
 - b. Approve the preliminary application with conditions.
 - c. Disapprove the preliminary application on the basis that it does not comply with specific standards and regulations set forth in this Code.
- (4) General Standards for Review of Preliminary Applications. The Board of Supervisors shall approve the preliminary application if the preliminary application complies with the standards and regulations set forth in this chapter.
- (5) Notification of Decision. The decision of the Board of Supervisors shall be in writing and shall be communicated to the applicant personally or mailed to the last-known address not later than 15 days following the decision. If the decision is disapproval, the written notification shall specify all defects in the application and shall cite with section numbers the provisions of this chapter or the Code that have not been satisfied.
- (6) Effect of Approval. If the plan receives preliminary approval by the Board of Supervisors, the action of the Board of Supervisors shall be noted, together with the date of action and signature of the Chairman, Secretary and Township Engineer, on two copies of the plan. One copy of the plan shall be given to the applicant, while the other

copy shall be retained in the Township files. The preliminary plan shall be entitled to the protections afforded by §508(4) of the MPC, 53 P.S. §10508(4).

§ 22-304 Review of Final Plan.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

1. A plan shall be officially submitted to the Township Department of Planning and Zoning for final Township review after all improvements, as defined by this chapter, indicated on the plan receiving preliminary approval have been installed or, in lieu of the completion of the improvements, after deposit with the Township of a corporate bond or other security acceptable to the Board of Supervisors in accordance with this chapter. All plans which have received preliminary approval shall be entitled to final approval in accordance with the terms of the approved preliminary application for a period of five years from the date of the preliminary approval.
 - A. A plan shall be deemed to have been submitted for final review when the applicant has furnished to the Township Department of Planning and Zoning the following documents:
 - (1) Seven black (or blue) on white full-size prints, one eleven-inch-seventeen-inch copies and one digital copy of the plan which shall fully comply with the provisions of this chapter.
 - (2) Payment of all application and escrow fees.

§ 22-306 Minor Subdivision, Minor Alteration Plan, and Minor Land Development Plan.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

1. Minor Subdivision. Applicants are required to apply for and receive a minor subdivision approval from the Township in accordance with the following criteria:
 - A. Recommendations and Approvals.
 - (1) A minor subdivision plan shall meet both the preliminary plan requirements and final plan requirements as if the plan were presented in two stages.
 - (2) Application requirements as shown on the Subdivision and/or Land Development Requirements Table shall be submitted for all minor subdivisions.
 - (3) The Township staff shall review and forward an application to the Planning Commission regarding minor subdivision. Township staff comment resulting from said review shall accompany the application forwarded.
 - (4) The Planning Commission shall recommend application approval, approval

subject to conditions, or denial to the Township Board of Supervisors regarding minor subdivision.

- (5) The Township Board of Supervisors shall be responsible for approving or denying minor subdivisions.

B. Conferences. A preapplication conference is highly recommended with the Township prior to the submission of a final application.

C. Applicants are required to provide an escrow fee for plan review and legal opinion of the Township Solicitor.

2. Minor Alteration Plan.

A. Minor alterations to a previously issued zoning permit may be made by the applicant submitting a revised application and land development plan, if applicable, to the Zoning Administrator for approval.

B. An alteration to a zoning permit and land development plan, if applicable, shall be considered minor if:

- (1) The building coverage will be increased or decreased by no more than 10%.
- (2) The impervious coverage will be increased by no more than 10%.
- (3) The change in use will not increase the parking requirements.
- (4) The stormwater management controls will not be changed.
- (5) Any motor vehicle access to the property will not be added, deleted, or relocated by more than 50% of its width.
- (6) The location for the construction of proposed structures from an approved plan will not be changed by more than 10% of the ground floor area.
- (7) All landscaping alterations are permitted if in compliance with §22-515.
Landscaping.

- D. An applicant/landowner shall be permitted to file more than one minor alteration plan to a previously issued zoning permit or land development plan based on the following subsections of § 22-306.2.B. (3), and (7).

3. Minor Land Development Plan

A. A Minor Land Development Plan may be permitted where it can be demonstrated that the initial or cumulative impact of the activity or improvement will not result in the need for plan approvals typically associated with a land development plan approval process. Applicants undertaking a Minor Land Development Plan as defined in §22-202. Definitions, may submit a preliminary/final plan in one stage following a pre-application conference with Township staff, as per §22-302 and in accordance with the following requirements.

(1) A minor land development plan shall meet both the preliminary plan requirements and final plan requirements as if the plan were presented in two stages.

(2) Application requirements as shown on the Subdivision and/or Land Development Requirements Table shall be submitted for all minor land developments.

(3) Township staff shall review and forward an application to the Planning Commission regarding minor land developments. Township staff comment resulting from said review shall accompany the application forwarded.

(4) Proposed single-family residential structures that require a minor land development plan shall be reviewed by Township staff and included on the consent agenda of the Board of Supervisors to approve or deny the plan.

a. The following sections are not applicable to minor land development plans for single-family residential structures:

i. §22-401.1.C.1.g., and

ii. §22-401.1.C.1.h.

(4) Planning Commission shall recommend application approval, approval subject to conditions, or denial to the Township Board of Supervisors regarding the minor land development.

(5) The Township Board of Supervisors shall be responsible for approving or denying minor land developments.

(6) Applicants are required to provide an escrow fee for plan review and legal opinion of the Township Solicitor.

1. All plans submitted for preliminary review shall be drawn to a scale of one inch equals 50 feet or larger (one inch equals 50 feet) and contain the following information:

A. Requirements for Subdivision and Land Development Plans.

(1) General Data.

(a) Graphic scale.

(b) Day, month, year plan prepared and revised.

(c) Names of abutting property owners and their deed book and page numbers.

(d) Key map, at a scale of one inch equals 400 feet, showing streets, roads, buildings and motor vehicle access within 1000 feet from the exterior boundary of the lot.

(e) The name of the proposed development, the identification by Centre County Tax Map Parcel Number and the name and address of the legal owner of the property (and equitable owner, if any), proof of ownership and the individual or firm preparing the site plan. To the extent that the owner is not an individual or a group of individuals, but rather is an entity, the entity shall be required to disclose the name of all individuals possessing an ownership interest in the entity. The aforesaid disclosure requirement shall not apply to publicly traded corporations nor to entities owned by more than 10 individuals.

(f) North point (specified as "true" or "magnetic").

(g) Total size of the property, and each lot and/or area(s) to be leased.

(h) The proposed use of the property.

(i) Location of the existing and proposed front, side and rear yard setback area(s) as required by the applicable zoning district.

(j) A stormwater management site plan as required by Chapter **26**, Stormwater Management, of the Code of Ferguson Township.

(k) Soil erosion and sedimentation control plan in accordance with 25 Pa. Code § 102, Erosion Control.

(l) A statement of general utility information and information required by Act 172 of 1986, 73 P.S. § 176 et seq., as amended.

§22-506.1. Water Supply

1. All water supply systems shall meet applicable state and/or local water authority/company standards.
 - A. All lots located within the designated water service area of the current Centre Region Sewage Facilities Plan, as revised, shall connect to public water authority/company mains when such is feasible and/or permitted by the appropriate water authority/company. All water mains and laterals shall meet the design and installation specifications of said water authority/company.
 - B. Fire hydrants shall be provided in accordance with this section for the protection of buildings or portions of buildings. Fire hydrants shall be provided along required fire apparatus access roads and adjacent to public streets along the route of travel for fire apparatus.
 - C. Existing fire hydrants on public streets may be considered available. Existing fire hydrants on adjacent private properties shall not be considered available.
 - D. One-and two- family dwellings.
 1. Minimum fire flow.
 - a. Lots with front, side, and rear yard setback requirements of 15 feet or greater and building separations of 30 feet or greater shall be 750 gallons per minute.
 - b. Lots with front, side, and rear yard setback requirements of less than 15 feet or building separations of less than 30 feet shall be 1,000 gallons per minute.
 2. Fire hydrant spacing.
 - a. Spacing between fire hydrants shall not exceed 600 feet in developments of one- and two-family dwellings as measured from the center line of the fire apparatus access roads.
 - b. One- and two-family dwellings may install a National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 13D Residential Sprinkler System in lieu of being located within 600 feet of a fire hydrant.
 - E. All other types of developments.
 1. Minimum fire flow.
 - a. Requirements for developments of other than one- and two-family dwellings

shall be determined by using the Needed Fire Flow Method described in the Fire Suppression Rating Schedule published by the Insurance Services Office, Inc. (ISO).

2. Fire hydrant spacing.

- a. Spacing between fire hydrants in all other types of developments shall not exceed 400 feet as measured from the center line of the fire apparatus access roads.

H. If the needed fire flow is not provided in developments served by a community water system, all dwellings and occupied structures shall be provided with an approved automatic fire sprinkler system installed in accordance with the applicable NFPA standard.

- (1) Exception. The Fire Chief is authorized to accept a deficiency of up to 10% of the required fire flow where existing fire hydrants provide all or a portion of the required fire flow. (Written notice of the deficiency and approval shall be noted on the plan.)

(2) Exception. Subdivisions and land developments located outside of the regional growth boundary and served by a community water system may utilize water storage systems, as described in § 506, Subsection 2A, to meet the water supply requirements.

§ 22-5C01.1 General Regulations.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

B. Required Off-Street Parking Spaces. All uses and structures shall provide off-street parking spaces in an amount equal to, or greater than, the number listed below. The total number of parking spaces necessary for two or more uses on the same lot shall be the sum of that required for each use unless a shared parking arrangement is provided in accordance with the provisions of Subsection E. Shared parking spaces that are accessible by neighboring properties or uses may be permitted when use of the spaces does not occur during the same daily time period.

- (1) Dimensions. Each required off-street parking space shall be at least nine feet wide and 18 feet long if set at an angle to the access aisle or eight feet wide and 24 feet long if

parallel to the access aisle.

- (2) Number of Computation. In computing the required number of spaces, all fractional numbers more than 1/2 shall be increased to the next highest integer. When computation is based on the number of employees, the number employed during the largest work shift shall be used. For retail and service parking calculations the gross floor area is that portion of the total floor area relegated to use by the customer and employees to consummate retail sales and services, including display areas, but not including office space and storage areas.

Required Off-Street Parking Spaces

Residential Land Uses		Minimum Required Off-Street Parking
1	Single-family detached dwellings	2 spaces per dwelling unit
2	Single-family semidetached dwellings	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
3	Single-family attached dwellings	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
4	2-family dwellings	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
5	Multifamily dwellings	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
6	Mobile home parks	2 spaces per dwelling unit
7	Model homes	2 spaces per dwelling unit
8	Seasonal dwellings	2 spaces per dwelling unit
9	Short-Term Rental	1 Space per bedroom for rent
10	Retirement communities	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
11	Assisted living facilities	1 space per rooming unit
12	Nursing and other convalescent homes	1 space per rooming unit
13	Personal care homes, large small	1 space per rooming unit
14	Group homes	1 space per rooming unit
15	Home-based businesses, no impact (including farm-based businesses, no impact)	Base requirement for the applicable dwelling
16	Home occupations	1 space per employee

Required Off-Street Parking Spaces

Nonresidential Land Uses		Minimum Required Off-Street Parking
1	Administrative office buildings (associated with other uses)	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
2	Adult business uses	1 space per 500 square feet of net floor area
3	Agriculture	N/A
4	Agriculture/environmental education program	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
5	Amusement arcades	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
6	Any use owned or managed by the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (PA DCNR) or the Commonwealth Game Commission	N/A
7	Archery and shooting ranges, indoor/outdoor	1 space per target stand or shooting station
8	Archival libraries	1 space per 750 square feet of net floor area
9	Auto wrecking, junk and scrap establishments	1 space per 5,000 square feet of indoor/outdoor storage area plus ratio associated with administrative office buildings, as applicable
10	Automobile service stations and garage	1 space per pump plus 6 spaces per repair/service bay plus ratio associated with convenience food stores as applicable
11	Banks and financial establishments	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
12	Bed-and-Breakfast	1.2 spaces per rooming unit

13	Bird and wildlife sanctuaries/fish hatcheries	N/A
14	Bus passenger stations	1 space per 220 square feet of net floor area or lot area sufficient to support program
15	Business, professional, and financial offices	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
16	Camping grounds	2 spaces per 1 campsite
17	Car washes	4 spaces per wash/detail bay and 1 space per vacuum unit
18	Cideries	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
19	Cigar, hookah and/or vapor lounges	1 space per 50 square feet of net floor area
20	Cemeteries	1 space per 350 square feet of indoor gathering space
21	Child/day-care centers	1 space per 350 square feet of net floor area
22	Clinics and medical/dental Offices	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
23	Commercial hunting preserves	N/A
24	Communications facilities	1 space per building
25	Communication towers	1 space per tower
26	Community Gardens	1 space per 10 garden plots
27	Conservation areas	1 space per full-time equivalent employee
28	Convenience food stores	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
29	Country Clubs	1 space per 4 seats/persons; based upon the largest maximum occupancy of a gathering room/space as permitted by the Centre Regional Code Administration
30	Day and overnight camping	N/A
31	Eating and drinking establishments, sit-	1 space per 50 square feet of indoor seating

	down	area plus 1 space per 100 square feet of outside seating area
32	Eating and drinking establishments, takeout	1 space per 100 square feet of floor area for seating, standing, and waiting
33	Emergency Services	2 spaces per service vehicle + 1 space per 350 square feet of net floor area
34	Equestrian facilities/horse riding stables/riding academies	1 space per 2 stalls plus 1 space per 4 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
35	Essential services	1 space per employee plus 1 space per 2,500 square feet of net floor area
36	Exhibit halls and museum	1 space per 500 square feet of net floor area plus 1 space for buses/vans of 10-plus occupants per 2,000 square feet of net floor area
37	Farm cafes	1 space per 50 square feet of net indoor floor area plus 1 space per 100 square feet of outdoor seating area
38	Farm Markets	1 space per 200 square feet of sales area (indoor or outdoor)
39	Food catering	1 space per 400 square feet of net floor area
40	Forestry	N/A
41	Freight and Trucking Terminals	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
42	General Natural Resource Research	1 space per 500 square feet of net floor area
43	General Storage to include Boats and RV's	N/A
44	General weather, radio and satellite research	1 space per 500 square feet of net floor area
45	Golf courses	10 spaces per golf hole

46	Grocery Stores	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
47	Health and athletic clubs	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
48	Hotels and Motels	1.2 spaces per rooms
49	Incinerators	1 space per work vehicle
50	Kennels	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area of office area plus 1 space per 4 animal holding areas
51	Landscape and garden centers, nonretail	1 space per 10,000 square feet of growing area
52	Landscape and garden centers, retail	1 space per 250 square feet of indoor and/or outdoor sales area
53	Laundromats	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
54	Manufacturing, processing or bulk storage of natural gas	1 space per work vehicle
55	Medical marijuana dispensaries	4 spaces per pharmacist or physician
56	Microdistilleries/breweries (beverage production facilities)	1 space per 50 square feet of brew pub or tap/tasting room
57	Mining and quarrying	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area of office area (for administrative office buildings)
58	Mortuaries	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
59	Moving and storage parcel delivery and express transfer stations	1 space per 2,000 square feet of net floor area
60	Nature education centers	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration

62	Places of assembly, neighborhood/community/regional	1 space per 3 persons based on the maximum design capacity of the largest assembly room as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
63	Personal service establishments	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area or 2 spaces per customer chair, whichever is greater
64	Pet care services	3.5 spaces per 1,00 square feet of net floor area
65	Pet stores	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
66	Potable water pump station facilities	1 space per facility
67	Printing establishments	1 space per 350 square feet of net floor area
68	Park and outdoor recreational facilities, private	25 spaces per acre associated with facilities designed for a stadium, auditorium, theater, swimming pool, athletic field, and court play plus 1 space per 3 acres of natural space design
69	Park and outdoor recreational facilities, neighborhood/community/regional, public	25 spaces per acre associated with facilities designed for a stadium, auditorium, theater, swimming pool, athletic field, and court play plus 1 space per 3 acres of natural space design
70	Public or private parking garages	N/A
71	Radio and television studios, excluding towers in excess of district maximum height	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
72	Recreation facilities for employees, faculty and students	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
73	Retail establishments, agriculture supported	1 space per 500 square feet of sales area (indoor or outdoor)
74	Retail establishments, value added	1 space per 500 square feet of sales area

	agriculture	(indoor or outdoor)
75	Retail establishments, general	1 space per 200 square feet of area used to consummate retail sales
76	Retail, outdoor	1 space per 250 square feet of retail space
77	School, commercial	All schools: 1.5 spaces per classroom plus 1 space for every 10 square feet of multipurpose assembly space or 1 space per 25 square feet of classroom square footage, whichever is greater
78	School, public or private	All schools: 1.5 spaces per classroom, plus 1 space for every 10 square feet of multipurpose assembly space or 1 space per 25 square feet of classroom square footage, whichever is greater
79	Self-service storage facilities	1 space per 50 storage spaces, plus 1 space per full-time equivalent employee
80	Solar energy systems (PSES)	1 space per operating/control station
81	Sporting and entertainment arenas and stadiums	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
82	Sports and field complexes	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
83	Storage of passenger vehicles and light trucks	N/A
84	Studios for instruction in music, performing arts and visual media	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
85	Taxi and limousine services	2 spaces per vehicle, plus 1 space per 350 square feet of net floor area of office area (for administrative office buildings)
86	Telecommunications switching facilities	1 space per 2,000 square feet of net floor area

87	Treatment centers	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
88	Tutoring and study centers	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
89	Veterinary offices/clinics	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
90	Water production facilities	1 space per work vehicle
91	Wholesale distribution, warehouses	1 space per 2,000 square feet of net floor area
92	Wind energy systems	1 space per operating/control station
93	Wineries/tasting facilities	1 space per 50 square feet of tasting room
94	All other commercial and industrial uses	Shall be determined through a parking study provided by the applicant and as per recommendation by the Planning Commission

C. Parking Lots. For the purposes of this chapter, parking lots are defined as facilities providing off-street parking space for five or more motor vehicles. All parking lots shall meet the design and maintenance standards specified below. All applications for a zoning permit to use land, in whole or in part, as a parking lot as herein defined shall be accompanied by a minor land development plan as stipulated in this chapter.

§ 22-5C02 Bicycle Parking Regulations.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

1. Short-term and long-term bicycle parking spaces shall be required for all new development and major renovations.

A. Bicycle Parking Spaces Required.

(1) Required Number of Bicycle Parking Spaces. All new development and major renovations shall provide at least the number of short-term and long-term bicycle parking spaces identified in the table in this subsection; however, the number shall not fall below a minimum of two short-term and two long-term bicycle parking spaces, regardless of other provisions herein, except that multifamily dwellings that have individual private garages (or equivalent separate storage space for each unit) are not required to provide any long-term bicycle parking spaces. Where the calculation of

total required spaces results in a fractional number, the next highest whole number shall be used. Up to half of the required short-term bicycle parking spaces may be replaced with long-term bicycle parking spaces.

General Use Category	Specific Use	Number of Short-Term Bicycle Parking Spaces Required	Number of Long-Term Bicycle Parking Spaces Required
Residential	Multifamily dwelling; more than 4 units:		
	(a) Without private garage or equivalent separate storage space for each unit:	0.05 spaces per bedroom	0.5 spaces per bedroom
	(b) With individual private garages or equivalent separate storage space for each unit:	0.05 per bedroom	None
Commercial	Office building	1 per each 20,000 square feet of floor area	1 to 1.5 per 10,000 square feet of floor area
	General retail	1 per each 5,000 square feet of floor area	1 per 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of floor area
	Grocery	1 per each 2,000 square feet of floor area	1 per 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of floor area
	Restaurant	1 per each 2,000 square feet of floor area	1 per 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of floor area
	Parking garage	2 spaces	1 per 20 motor vehicle spaces
	Outdoor parking lot	1 per 20 motor vehicle spaces	2 spaces
	Civic	Nonassembly cultural (e.g., library, government buildings)	1 per each 8,000 to 10,000 square feet of floor area
Assembly (e.g., places of worship, theaters, stadiums, parks)		Spaces for 2 to 5 percent of maximum expected daily attendance	1 to 1.5 per each 20 employees
Schools (K through 12)		1 per each 20 students	1 per each 10 to 20

		of planned capacity	employees and 1 per each 20 students of planned capacity for grades 6 through 12 to
	Colleges and universities	1 per each 10 students of planned capacity	1 per each 10 to 20 employees and 1 per each 10 students of planned capacity or 1 per each 20,000 square feet of floor area, whichever is greater
Industrial	Manufacturing and production, agriculture	2 spaces	1 per 20 employees

§ 22-516 Landscaping.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

1. Purpose and Intent. The purpose of this section is to provide landscaping requirements which:
 - A. Enhance and promote the aesthetics of the community through seasonal diversity of plantings.
 - B. Protect the public health, safety, and welfare by:
 - (1) Screening and buffering incompatible land uses.
 - (2) Minimizing noise, air, water, dust, and visual pollution.
 - (3) Preserving property values and the character of neighborhoods.
 - (4) Reducing the heat and glare absorbed and radiated by development.
 - (5) Helping control soil erosion.
 - (6) Increasing traffic safety.
 - (7) Mitigate stormwater runoff on site and improve the water quality through the use of vegetation.
 - C. Increase the variety of plant materials used in landscape plans.
 - D. Improve the aesthetics of the site through seasonal diversity of plantings.

13. Purpose. Buffer yards are intended to aid the Township of Ferguson in protecting the community character of the Township by separating incompatible uses either within the same zoning district and/or between adjacent zoning districts. The purpose of the buffer yard requirements is to alleviate problems which could be encountered by a single standard. The requirements of this section can reasonably accommodate the characteristics of each site and the range of land uses.

A. All buffer yards shall include:

- (1) A required width of 15 feet;
- (2) A minimum of three canopy trees and four understory trees/evergreen trees per every 100 linear feet of distance along a site's perimeter;
- (3) A minimum of six shrubs per every 100 linear feet of distance along a site's perimeter;
 - (i) Areas less than 100 linear feet and/or fractions thereof are to be landscaped with the corresponding ratio by 100 linear feet, rounded up to the nearest whole plant.
- (4) Planting stock to be used as landscape materials for the buffer yard in question are included in the Township's Official Plant List.
- (5) Village District. Within the required three-foot side yard setback, the Board of Supervisors may approve the use of a fence or wall in place of the buffer yard which would satisfy the buffer yard requirements as defined above. When landscaping is being provided to buffer against a different use group than is on the site, the required plant material must be evenly distributed within each 100-foot section of the buffer area. The even distribution of plantings is intended to screen objectionable views. When landscaping is being provided to buffer against the same use group as exists on the site, the required plant material may be grouped or unevenly distributed within each 100-foot section of the buffer area.
- (6) Corridor Overlay District Flexible Buffer Yard. In addition to the requirements of §27-401, including the buffer yard options set forth in illustrations adopted as part of this chapter and codified at the end of this section, any site located within the Corridor Overlay District shall comply with one of the following landscaped buffer yard requirements:
 - (i.) A minimum ten-foot-wide landscaped strip shall be planted with a

minimum of one canopy tree or evergreen tree and 15 shrubs per 35 linear feet of frontage along the parking area (excluding driveway openings) (Figure 1).

- (ii) A berm/earth mound, the top of which is at least two feet higher than the elevation of the adjacent parking lot pavement. The slope of the berm shall not exceed 25% (4:1) for lawn areas. Berms planted with ground covers and shrubs may be steeper. However, no slope shall exceed 50% (2:1). Berms shall be graded to appear as naturalistic forms not causing any soil erosion problems and planted with a minimum of one canopy tree or evergreen tree and 15 shrubs per 35 linear feet of frontage along the parking area (excluding driveway openings) (Figure 2).
- (iii) A six-foot-wide landscaped embankment strip and a minimum three feet grade drop from the required yard area into any adjacent parking lot pavement. The resulting embankment shall be planted with a minimum of one canopy tree or evergreen tree and 15 shrubs per 35 linear feet of frontage along the parking area (excluding driveway openings). At least 50% of the required shrubs shall be planted in the top half of the grade drop area (Figure 3).
- (iv) A minimum of a five-foot-wide landscaped strip with a minimum three feet high brick, stone or finished concrete material wall to screen any parking lot. The wall shall be located adjacent to, but entirely outside, the minimum five-foot-wide landscaping strip. The strip shall be planted with a minimum of one canopy tree or evergreen tree and 15 shrubs per 35 linear feet of frontage along the parking area (excluding driveway openings) (Figure 4).
- (v) A minimum twenty-five-foot-wide strip of existing woodlands or tree growth of sufficient trunk diameter or caliper of six inches if preserved between any parking lot or buildings and the corridor street (Figure 5).
- (vi) For display areas consisting of a parking lot that will be used to display products for sale or rent such as cars, trucks, boats and recreational vehicles, the following buffer yard may be used:
 - (a) A landscaped planting strip shall be planted with a minimum of one canopy tree for every 50 feet of frontage along the display parking area. Each tree shall have a landscaped planting bed around its base. In addition, each end of the display area shall include a planting

bed/mound which includes one canopy tree and 10 shrubs (Figure 6). As required but this chapter, a certain number of plants shall be planted per 35 linear feet. Within the specified length, the plantings may be staggered and do not have to be planted in a linear fashion.

(b) The placement/configuration of mulch shall reflect best practices in horticultural and landscape maintenance standards. Materials must be at a minimum, two inches of mulch and not create a formation indicative of a mulch volcano.

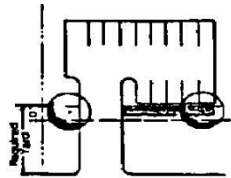


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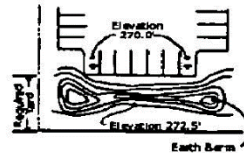


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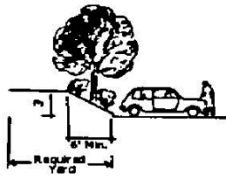


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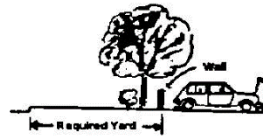


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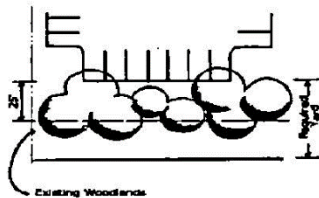


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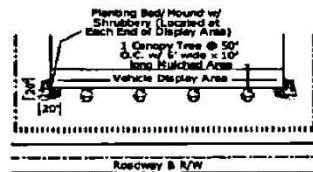


Figure 6

Corridor Overlay District Flexible Buffer Yard

- D. Placement of Buffer Yard Width. The landscaped buffer yard area shall be established along the length of, and contiguous to, any lot line or demarcation of land use, such as a leasable area. The width of the area determined from buffer yard of this section shall be measured at right angles to the lot line of the applicant's land development.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 16, PARKS AND RECREATION, SECTION 106, REGULATED USES, AND SECTION 107, CENTRE REGION PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT AS DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT “A” MADE PART OF THIS ORDINANCE.

The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ferguson hereby ordains:

Section 1—Chapter 16, Parks and Recreation, Part 1, Section 106, Regulated Uses is hereby amended by amending §16-106.5. to read as follows:

5. Selling Concessions. No person shall in any park exhibit, sell, or offer for sale, hire, lease or let out any object, service or merchandise or anything whatsoever, whether corporal or incorporal, not to adversely limit allowances as provided in Ferguson Township’s Code of Ordinances.

Section 2—Chapter 16, Parks and Recreation, Part 1, Section 107, Centre Region Parks and Recreation Department, is hereby amended by amending §16-107.1.B, C, and D. to read as follows:

- B. To Restrict Use. To designate parks and parts thereof as restricted to the use of certain portions of the public at certain times as the Director sees fit not to adversely limit allowances as provided in Ferguson Township’s Code of Ordinances.
- C. To Issue Permits. Under uniform conditions to be prescribed by the Director, to issue permits for regulated uses as hereinbefore enumerated.
- D. To Fix, Charge and Collect Fees. To fix, charge and collect such fees and deposits for the use of park areas or facilities or privileges as the Director deems advisable to help defray the expense of the parks and their facilities.

Section 3—The forgoing Section 1 and Section 2 shall be effective immediately upon the date of the enactment of this ordinance.

ORDAINED and ENACTED this ___ day of _____, 2022.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

[S E A L]

ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 27, ZONING; SECTION 205.1, RURAL AGRICULTURAL (RA) DISTRICT QUICK AS DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT “A”, SECTION 205.3, AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH (AR) DISTRICT QUICK AS DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT “B”, SECTION 209 – YARD REQUIREMENTS, SECTION 303, TRADITIONAL TOWN DEVELOPMENT, SECTION 304 – TERRACED STREETScape (TS) DISTRICT, SECTION 401 – CORRIDOR OVERLAY DISTRICT REQUIREMENTS, SECTION 502 – STANDARDS FOR SPECIFIC USES, SECTION 702 – SLOPE CONTROLS, SECTION 713 – SOLAR COLLECTORS AND SOLAR-RELATED EQUIPMENT; SECTION 717 – BED AND BREAKFAST; SECTION 718 – REGIONAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, SECTION 719 – SHORT-TERM RENTALS, SECTION 721 – HOME OCCUPATION; SECTION 722 – TEMPORARY USES, SECTION 723 – FOOD TRUCKS, AND SECTION 1102 – DEFINITIONS AS DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT “C” MADE PART OF THIS ORDINANCE.

The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ferguson hereby ordains:

Section 1—Chapter 27, Zoning, Section 205.1, Rural Agricultural (RA) District Quick is hereby amended by amending Principal Uses, Area and Bulk Category 1 to permit Storage of Land Clearing Material as a Conditional Use attached hereto as Exhibit “A”.

Section 2—Chapter 27, Zoning, Section 205.3, Agricultural Research (AR) District Quick is hereby amended by amending Principal Uses, Area and Bulk Category 1 to permit Storage of Land Clearing Material as a Conditional Use attached hereto as Exhibit “B”.

Section 3—Chapter 27, Zoning, Section 209—Yard Requirements, Section 303—Traditional Town Development, Section 304—Terraced Streetscape District, Section 401—Corridor Overlay District Requirements, Section 502—Standards for Specific Uses, Section 702—Slope Controls, Section 713—Solar Collectors and Solar-Related Equipment, Section 717—Bed and Breakfast; Section 718—Regional Parks and Outdoor Recreational Facilities, Section 719—Short-Term Rentals, Section 721—Home Occupation, Section 722—Temporary Uses, Section 723—Food Trucks, and Section 1102—Definitions, is hereby amended attached hereto as Exhibit “C”.

Section 4—The forgoing Section 1, Section 2, and Section 3 shall be effective immediately upon the date of the enactment of this ordinance.

ORDAINED and ENACTED this __ day of _____, 2022.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

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ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary

§ 27-205.1 - District - Rural Agriculture (RA)

Exhibit "A"

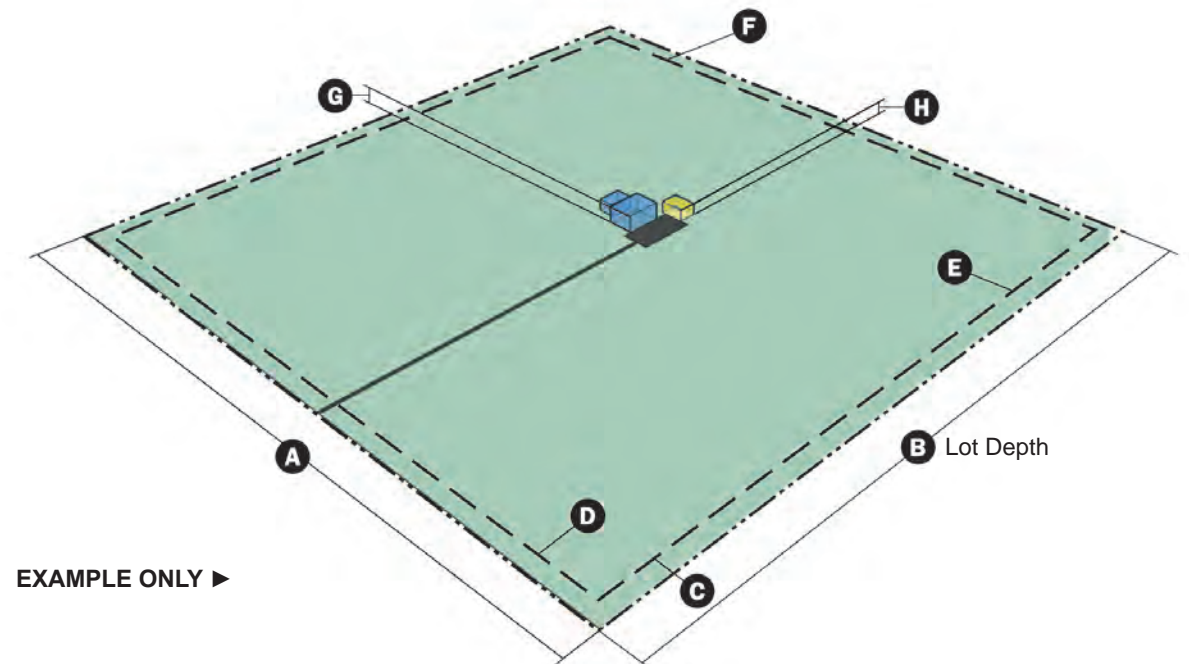
AREA AND BULK CATEGORY	PRINCIPAL USES	
1	Agriculture	P
1	Agriculture Related Production	P
1	Bird and Wildlife Sanctuaries/Fish Hatcheries	P
1	Commercial Hunting Preserves	P
1	Communication Towers	P
1	Conservation Areas	P
1	Equestrian Facility (50 acres or greater)	P
1	Forestry	P
1	Landscape and Garden Center – Non-Retail (50 acres or greater)	P
1	Cemeteries	P
1	Cideries	P
1	Community Gardens	P
1	Country Club	C
1	Equestrian Facility	P
1	Essential Services – Type 1	P
1	Golf Course	C
1	Landscape and Garden Center – Retail	P
1	Park and Outdoor Recreational Facilities, Neighborhood, Public	P
1	Park and Outdoor Recreational Facilities, Community, Public	P
1	Park and Outdoor Recreational Facilities, Regional, Public	P
1	Places of Assembly, Community	P
1	Places of Assembly, Regional	C
1	Single-Family Detached Dwelling on Non-Subdivided Lot – see Baseline Example Scenario and Example Scenario D	P
1	Solar Energy Systems (PSES)	P
1	Storage of Land Clearing Material	C
1	Water Production Facilities	P
1	Wind Energy Systems	P
2	Emergency Services	P
2	Farm Cafés	C
2	Farm Markets	C
2	Kennels	P
2	Pet Care Services Facility	C
2	Single-Family Detached Dwelling (one for every 50 acres of a primary use as determined and calculated before subdivision into smaller separate lots – see Example Scenario C)	P
2	Tasting Facilities	P
2	Veterinary Offices/Clinics	P

ACCESSORY USES		
Use	Area and Bulk Categories	
	1	2
Accessory Use Customarily Incidental to the Specified Principal Use	P	P
Agriculture/Environmental Education Program	P	
Agriculture	P	P
Agritourism	P	
Bed and Breakfast (1-3 rooms)	P	P
Bed and Breakfasts (10 rooms max.)	P	P
Building- and Ground-Mounted Solar and/or Wind Systems	P	P
Cideries	P	
Commercial Hunting Preserve	P	
Communication Towers	P	P
Community Garden	P	P
Community-Supported Agriculture Delivery Station	P	P
Composting – Small Scale	P	P
Day and Overnight Camping	P	
Dwelling Units	P	
Essential Services – Type 2	C	
Family Child-Care Homes	P	P
Farm Cafés	P	P
Farm Markets	P	P
Farm Stands by Road <2,000 SF	P	
Farm Stands by Road >2,000 SF	P	
Farm Structures, Traditional-Scale	P	
Farm Structures, Non-Traditional-Scale	P	
Food Trucks	P	P
General Storage to include Boat and RVs	P	P
Group Child-Care Homes	P	P
Home-Based Business, No-Impact (including Farm-Based Business, No Impact)	P	P
Home Occupation – Type 1	P	P
Home Occupation – Type 2	P	P
Horse Riding Stables/Riding Academies	P	
Incinerators, agricultural	P	
Kennels	C	
Pet Care Services Facility	P	P
Retail Establishments, Agriculture-Supported	P	
Retail Establishments, Value-Added Agriculture	P	
Non-Commercial Keeping of Livestock	P	
Short-Term Rentals	P	P
Silos	P	P
Sugar Shacks for Processing Sap from Trees on Different Lot	P	
Sugar Shacks for Processing Sap from Trees on Lot	P	P
Tasting Facilities	P	P
Usual Farm Structures, including Barns, Greenhouses, and Single- and Two-Family Dwellings not to Exceed Three Dwelling Units on a Lot – see Example Scenarios A, B, and E	P	
Veterinary Offices/Clinics	P	P
Welding Shops, Small Engine Repair	P	
Wind Energy Systems	C	C
Wineries/Tasting Facilities	P	

DIMENSIONS		AREA AND BULK CATEGORIES		
		1	2	
Minimum	Lot Size	50 ac	1 ac min. 2 ac max.	
		Lot Width	at Building Setback Line	
	at Street Line			
	Setback	Front Yard, for Principal Use on Local/Collector Street	50 ft	20 ft
			Front Yard, for Principal Use on Arterial Street	50 ft
		Side Yard, for Principal Use		50 ft
Rear Yard, for Principal Use			50 ft	50 ft
Maximum	Height	Principal Structure	50 ft	
		Accessory Structure	60 ft	
Coverage	Building	n/a	30%	
	Impervious Surface	10%	50%	

AREA AND BULK CATEGORIES:

- 1 – usual farm structures and single- and two-family dwellings not to exceed three dwelling units on a lot
- 2 – other



P = Permitted Use by Right C = Conditional Use SE = Use by Special Exception

§ 27-205.3 - District - Agricultural Research (AR)

Exhibit "B"

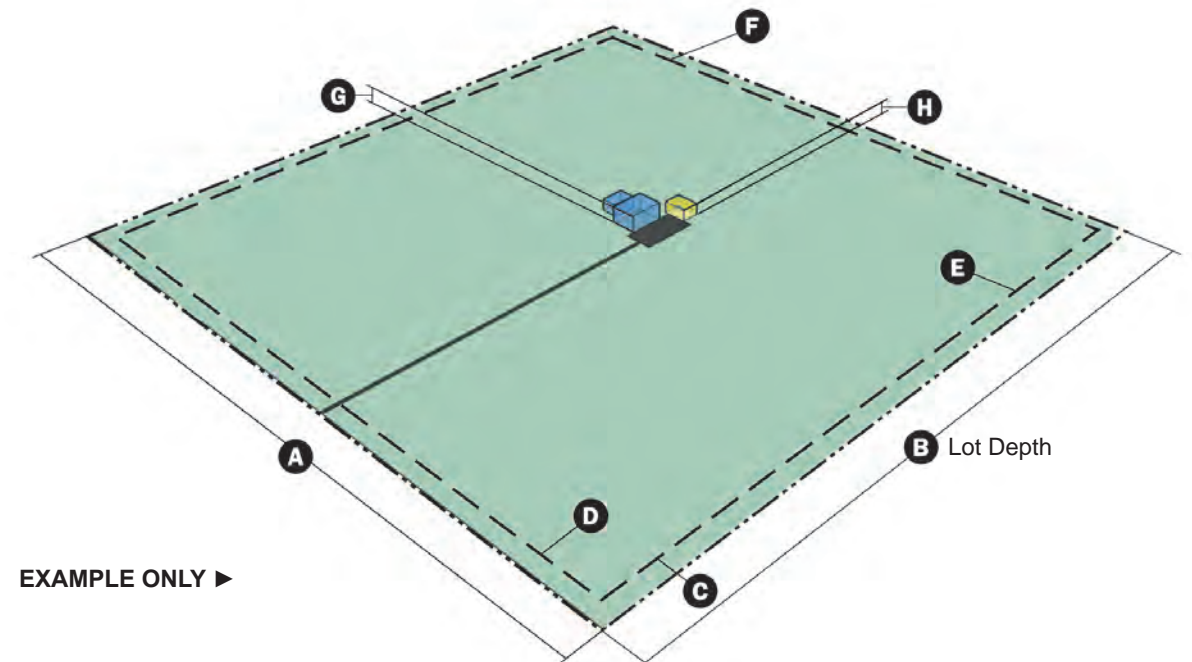
AREA AND BULK CATEGORY	PRINCIPAL USES	
1	Administrative Office Buildings (associated with Advanced Agricultural Research)	P
1	Advanced Agricultural Research	P
1	Agriculture	P
1	Agriculture/Environmental Education Program	P
1	Any Use Performed by the State Game Commission	P
1	Bird and Wildlife Sanctuaries/Fish Hatcheries	P
1	Exhibit Halls and Museums	P
1	Forestry	P
1	General Natural Resource Research	P
1	General Weather, Radio and Satellite Research	P
1	Nature Education Centers	P
1	Recreation Facilities for Employees, Faculty & Students	P
1	Storage of Land Clearing Material	C
2	Farm Markets	C
2	Tasting Facilities	P
3	Archery and Shooting Ranges, Indoor	P
3	Community Gardens	P
3	Emergency Services (Ambulances, Fire, Police)	P
3	Essential Services – Type 1	C
3	Park and Outdoor Recreational Facilities, Neighborhood, Public	P
3	Park and Outdoor Recreational Facilities, Community, Public	P
3	Park and Outdoor Recreational Facilities, Regional, Public	P
3	Places of Assembly, Neighborhood	P
3	Places of Assembly, Community	P
3	Places of Assembly, Regional	P
3	Solar Energy Systems (PSES)	C
4	Communication Facilities	P
4	Communications Towers	P
4	Wind Energy Systems	C

ACCESSORY USES				
Use	Area and Bulk Categories			
	1	2	3	4
Accessory Use Customarily Incidental to the Specified Principal Use	P	P	P	P
Agriculture/Environmental Education Program	P	P	P	
Agritourism	P	P	P	
Agriculture	P	P	P	
Building- and Ground-Mounted Solar and/or Wind Systems	P	P	P	P
Community Gardens	P	P	P	P
Composting – Small Scale	P	P	P	P
Day and Overnight Camping	P		P	
General Storage to include Boat and RVs	P			
Farm Structures, Traditional-Scale	P	P	P	P
Farm Structures, Non-Traditional-Scale	P	P	P	P
Food Trucks	P	P	P	
Incinerators	P			
Offices, Laboratories, Work Areas Related to Administrative/Research Activities	P	P		
Silos	P	P		
Temporary Facilities Related to Advanced Agricultural Research	P	P		
Welding Shops, Small Engine Repair	P			

DIMENSIONS		AREA AND BULK CATEGORIES							
		1	2	3	4	5			
Minimum	Lot Size	C Lot Size	10 ac	2 ac	5 ac	n/a	n/a		
		Lot Width	at Building Setback Line	300 ft	150 ft	150 ft	150 ft	n/a	
	at Street Line		300 ft	150 ft	150 ft	150 ft	n/a		
	Setback	Front Yard, for Principal Use on Local/Collector Street	D	50 ft	50 ft	50 ft	500 ft	n/a	
			D	Front Yard, for Principal Use on Arterial Street	50 ft	50 ft	50 ft	500 ft	n/a
				Side Yard, for Principal Use	100 ft	100 ft	100 ft	500 ft	n/a
F			Rear Yard, for Principal Use	75 ft	75 ft	75 ft	500 ft	n/a	
Maximum	Height	G Principal Structure	40 ft	40 ft	40 ft	200 ft	n/a		
		H Accessory Structure	40 ft	40 ft	60 ft	20 ft	n/a		
	Coverage	Building	10%	30%	n/a	n/a	n/a		
Impervious Surface		10%	50%	10%	n/a	n/a			

AREA AND BULK CATEGORIES:

- 1 – agricultural, conservation, research, and institutional uses
- 2 – agriculture-related businesses
- 3 – non-agricultural/non-residential/other uses
- 4 – utility and communication facilities



EXAMPLE ONLY ▶

P = Permitted Use by Right C = Conditional Use SE = Use by Special Exception

Exhibit “C”
CHAPTER 27
ZONING

§ 27-209.1.I. Yard Requirements.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

1. No structure shall be placed in the front, side or rear yard setback areas specified for each use, except where specifically permitted below or in other sections of this chapter.
 - I. Where a tract of land zoned Rural Agricultural (RA) is rezoned to a different zoning classification, then a buffer yard of not less than 50 feet in width shall be provided on the rezoned property when that land adjoins land of the Rural Agricultural (RA) Zoning District.
 - (1) This revised buffer shall be applicable to any acreage which currently contains the previously established 200-foot buffer.
 - (a) Planned Residential Developments (PRD) and Traditional Town Developments (TTD) shall amend the approved master plan for that development in order to modify the buffer location.
 - (2) No structure, including decks, patios or building additions may encroach in this fifty-foot buffer yard other than the placement of an accessory structure/shed of less than 144 square feet, which is permitted to be located within the buffer and as close as three feet from the property line. Swimming pools shall be prohibited from being located within the fifty-foot buffer yard.
 - J. Where a tract of land zoned Rural Agricultural (RA) on the effective date of this Part 2, or thereafter, is changed to a different zoning classification, then a buffer yard of not less than 50 feet in width shall be provided on the property which has been rezoned when the rezoned land adjoins land in the (FG) Forest Gameland Zone.

6. Perimeter Requirements.

- A.** If topographical or other barriers do not provide adequate privacy for existing uses adjacent to the planned residential development, the Board of Supervisors may impose the following requirements:
- (1) Structures located within 20 feet of the perimeter of a planned residential development must be set back by a distance sufficient to protect the privacy and amenity of adjacent existing uses.

- a. Where tracts of land adjoin land in the Rural Agricultural (RA) Zoning District, then a buffer yard of not less than 50 feet in width shall be provided.
- (2) Structures located on the perimeter of the planned residential development must be permanently screened if required by the Board of Supervisors.

B. The above subsections are intended to provide adequate privacy to the proposed structures and uses of the PRD from adjacent incompatible structures or uses.

7. Post Final.

- A. In the event that a development plan, or a section thereof, is given final approval and the landowner abandons such plan or the section thereof that has been finally approved, and so notifies the Board of Supervisors, in writing, or, in the event the landowner shall fail to commence and carry out the planned residential development within such five years after final approval has been granted, no development or further development shall take place on the property included in the development plan until after the said property is resubdivided and is reclassified by enactment of an amendment to this chapter in the manner prescribed for such amendments in Article VI of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code.
- B. No changes may be made in the approved final development plan during the construction of the planned residential development plan except upon application to the appropriate agency under the procedure provided below.
 - (1) Changes in the landscaping, rearrangement of common open space that does not result in total amount of open space being increased or decreased, signage, relocating of lighting and rearrangement of bicycle parking may be approved by the Township after authorization by the Planning Commission if required by engineering or other circumstances not foreseen at the time the final development plan was approved.
 - (2) All other changes in use, any rearrangement of lots, blocks, building tracts, locating, siting and height of buildings, structures and rearrangement of lots to not exceed a 10% reduction of overall dwelling units of the approved final development plan and all other changes must be made by the Board of Supervisors, under the procedures authorized for final plan approval. No amendments may be made to the approved final development plan unless they are shown to be required by changes in conditions that have occurred since the final development plan was approved or by changes in the development policy of the Township.

**§ 27-303 Traditional Town Development (TTD).
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]**

3. Site Plans.

A. Land Use Standards.

- (1) Composition of Uses. A variety of uses are required to be provided within a traditional town development. This variety shall be comprised of a combination of the permitted uses as listed below in the percentages required by the diversity provisions of § 27-303.3.B.:

D. Density and Setbacks.

(1) Standards.

- (e) Fence Heights. Fence heights at the front of residential units and along the side to the front facade of the structure shall not exceed 3.5 feet and, for the balance of the lot, shall not exceed six feet. Piers, fence posts and gateways in the front yard may have a maximum height of five feet, and trellises and similar features may have a maximum height of nine feet. Fence height restrictions on corner lots shall be subject to the preservation of adequate clear sight per § 22-502.G.

§ 27-304 Terraced Streetscape (TS) District.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

2. Use Regulations

- C. Lots from .40 Acres, up to and Including Lots of .99 Acres. The permitted principal uses as set forth in the chapter, subject to the following:

- (1) Any structure that will be located on the corner of a lot that is at least 0.40 acres in size and that involves an intersection with West College Avenue must address both frontages (no blank walls) and be a maximum of 5 feet in height. The structure shall be designed in accordance with the applicable provisions of Chapter 22. The facade of buildings on corner lots may be accentuated by towers, corner building entrances or other distinctive elements; however, all structures on such lots shall be designed to architecturally enhance the corner location and all effort shall be made to ensure that such structure is a signature building within the district.

- E. Conditional Uses. All of the following conditional uses shall be permitted only upon a lot, or combined lots, that total one acre or larger upon approval by the Board of Supervisors:

- (5) Structured parking as a stand-alone structure subject to the follow criteria:

(f) Maximum height 45 feet.

3. Height, Area and Bulk Regulations. The following regulations shall be observed for all permitted principal uses:

A. Maximum Height

(2) Lots of 0.40 acres and up with frontage on an arterial street:

(a) By right maximum of 45 feet;

(c) Maximum height of parking structures is 45 feet, not including any underground parking levels.

B. Building Height Incentives

1. If a proposed development is complying with § 27-716, Workforce Housing, the by right maximum height of 45 feet may be increased to accommodate bonus market rate units, not to exceed 55 feet. **[Amended by Ord. No. 1065, 1/4/2021]**

G. Parking Requirements. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.

**§ 27-401 Corridor Overlay District Requirements.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]**

- E. Landscaping Requirements to Apply. Any site located within the Corridor Overlay District shall comply with the landscaped buffer yard requirements set forth in Chapter 22. Subdivision and Land Development.
- H. Signage. Ground signage in the Corridor Overlay District shall be installed in accordance with Chapter 19 of the Sign Ordinance and applied to all uses. The ground pole shall not exceed 10 feet above grade except that the sign height is permitted to be an additional three feet higher with a landscaped base elevated with each mounding up to three feet tall. The placement of building-mounted signs is permissible in accordance with the applicable sections of the Sign Ordinance (Chapter 19) for the relevant use.

**§ 27-502 Standards for Specific Uses.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]**

33. Water Production Facilities. Water production facilities in the vicinity of their potable water wells shall be permitted as a conditional use if the following standards and criteria are met:

- A. An ambient sound-level study is provided and the ambient sound level at all points

along the boundary line of the property upon which the water production facility is located shall be no more than 55 decibels (dBA).

- B. A land development plan shall be prepared in accordance with § 22-403. Subdivision and Land Development. An elevation drawing of any structure to be constructed on the property shall be provided as part of the land development plan.

36. Storage of Land Clearing Material. Storage of land clearing material shall be permitted as a conditional use if the following standards and criteria are met:

- A. Applicant shall complete a land development plan;
- B. Paving of access road to the site;
- B. Applicant will comply with applicable zoning district regulations for site design;
- B. Compliance with Chapter 26—Stormwater Management;
- C. Compliance with §22-510—Erosion and Grading Control;
- D. Compliance with §26-305—Erosion and Sedimentation Requirements; and
- E. The proposed use would not store or use hazardous materials on site.

§ 27-702 Slope Controls.

[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

1. All land defined herein as having steep slopes shall be subject to the following regulations:

A. Intent. It is the intent of this section to control the following purposes: 1) to limit erosion and sedimentation, 2) to prevent an increase in the possibilities of landslides and soil subsidence, 3) to maintain adequate foliage cover on hillsides and 4) to protect streams from increases in sediment and pollution.

B. Permitted Uses. Steep slopes may be used as permitted by the district regulations within which they are located, subject to the additional requirements below.

C. Principles of Development. Where it is necessary to use steep slopes (35% or greater) to permit development of a lot, all such proposals shall, in addition to other applicable regulations of this chapter, be in accordance with the following principles of development. All development on steep slopes shall:

- (1) Be oriented so that grading and other site preparations are kept to an absolute minimum.

- (2) Where grading is essential, shape such grading to complement the natural land form.
- (3) Be staged where necessary to complete construction of each stage during a season so that large areas of disturbed land are not left bare and exposed during the winter-spring runoff period.
- (4) Accomplish all paving as rapidly as possible after grading.
- (5) Allocate to open space and recreation uses those areas least suited to development, as evidenced by competent soils, geology and hydrology investigations.
- (6) Landscape areas around structures to blend them with the natural landscape.
- (7) Take measures to minimize erosion and sedimentation and to limit increases in stormwater runoff in accordance with related regulations of the Township and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

D. Land Development Plan Review. All applications for zoning permits for lot, uses and structures located, in whole or in part, on land with steep slopes shall submit, along with the application, a land development plan as required in the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance. A land development plan is not required for residential dwellings when a zoning permit is issued for lot, uses and structures that are not located directly on the steep sloped portions of the lot and are not within 50 feet of the steep slopes on the lot.

§27-713.8.B. Solar Collectors and Solar-Related Equipment.

B. Building-mounted systems mounted on a flat roof shall not be raised to a height greater than three (3) feet from the roof surface.

§27-717. Bed-and-Breakfast

- 1. A bed-and-breakfast which contains one to three rooms shall be permitted as an accessory use to an owner-occupied single-family dwelling unit as long as the following requirements are met. Rental or lease of the bed-and-breakfast property for events such as weddings, reunions, parties, business or social gatherings which host 10 or more non-overnight guests is specifically prohibited at these facilities.
 - A. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.
- 2. A bed-and-breakfast which contains four to 10 rooms shall be permitted as an accessory use to an owner-occupied single-family dwelling unit in the RA, RR and V Districts as

long as the following requirements are met:

- A. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.

§27-718. Regional Park and Outdoor Recreational Facilities.

- 3. Paving of drive-aisles.

§ 27-719 **Short-Term Rentals.**

[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

- 1. The dwelling must be the permanent address of the owner or lessee and the owner or lessee must occupy the dwelling for at least six months of the calendar year and provide certification that the property is the principal place of residence by providing a driver's license, voter registration or other documentation to prove residency.
- 4. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.
- 5. Prior to use of a residence as a short-term rental, an applicant shall apply for a permit with the Zoning Administrator and pay the required fee for a permit. The owner shall include a copy of their rental permit from the Centre Region Code Office at the time of application or a completed Rental Permit Application from the Centre Region Code Office. Within 14 days of said application, the Zoning Administrator shall notify the applicant, in writing, of the approval or denial of the permit, and shall state the provisions of this Part 7 with which the application does not comply. Failure of the Zoning Administrator to properly grant or deny a permit in the manner and time period stipulated above shall constitute an approval of the application for the permit, and the residence may be used as a home occupation so long as the use complies with this Part 7.

- A. Upon issuance of the short term rental permit, the permit number shall be displayed in the window of the home being rented and the rental permit number shall be included in the advertisements of the short term rental. Failure to properly display the short term rental permit number in either medium will result in a violation of this Part 7.

§ 27-721 Home Occupations.

- I. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.

§ 27-722.1.C Temporary Uses

- 9. Temporary uses for outdoor retail shall provide off-street parking and maintenance in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.

§ 27-723 Mobile Retail Food Facilities.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

1. General. Mobile retail food facility shall be a permitted use in every zoning district in Ferguson Township under the following conditions:

A. Time Limits.

(1) This permitted use is for the sale of food and nonalcoholic beverages, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. in the General Commercial (C), General Industrial (I), and Industrial, Research and Development (IRD) Zoning Districts.

(2) This permitted use is for the sale of food and nonalcoholic beverages between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Village (V), Terraced Streetscape (TS), and Traditional Town Development (TTD) Zoning Districts.

(3) In all other zoning districts, mobile retail food facilities are permitted between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

1. (4) Mobile food facilities located in neighborhood parks and places of assembly located in residential zoning districts may operate between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Mobile retail food facilities can be located on a premises for no more than 13 weeks per calendar year.

a. Overnight parking of Mobile food facilities in parks is prohibited, unless by special event permit issued by Ferguson Township.

B. Location.

(1) The mobile food vendor shall first obtain a permit from Ferguson Township's Zoning Administrator prior to selling its products within a Township public right-of-way. Township staff shall be permitted to establish conditions restricting specific streets, location, or time of day as to which products may be sold.

(a) The vending of food from a mobile food facility shall be prohibited from the street side of the facility or in a way where customers will be positioned to impede vehicle traffic in a parking lot or roadway, and customers are not permitted on private property.

(b) Mobile food facilities are prohibited to operate on the following Township streets:

1. Blue Course Drive;

2. Whitehall Road;
3. West College Avenue;
4. North Atherton Street, and;
5. West Aaron Drive.

(c) Approval of operating in a Township public right-of-way is site specific. If a new location to operate a mobile food facility is proposed, a new permit shall be issued.

(2) The mobile food vendor may be permitted to sell its products on public property, such as parks, under the following conditions:

- (a) The mobile food vendor shall first obtain a permit from Township Staff;
- (b) Mobile retail food facility is permitted to operate during hours of park operation, set by Centre Region Parks and Recreation,

(c) Mobile Food vendors are prohibited from operating in the following Parks:

1. The Meadows;
2. Park Hills, and
3. Songbird Sanctuary.

(d) The mobile food vendor shall follow all regulations contained herein and regulations established by resolution.

(3) The mobile retail food facility must be located at least 15 feet from fire hydrants or any other fire department connection.

(4) Mobile retail food facilities shall be prohibited from utilizing or blocking handicapped-accessible parking.

C. Noise. No audio amplification, including, but not limited to, megaphones or speaker systems, shall be permitted as part of the mobile retail food facility operation.

D. Sanitation and Safety.

- (1) The mobile food vendor is responsible for the proper disposal of trash and waste associated with the operation. Vendors shall remove trash from their approved locations

at the end of each day as needed to maintain the health and safety of the public. No liquid waste or grease is to be disposed of in landscape areas, storm drains, onto sidewalks or streets or other public spaces. Specific plans for disposal of liquids shall be included in the permit application.

- (2) The mobile food vendor shall obtain a mobile retail food facility operation zoning permit and applicable health permit; both shall be displayed on the mobile retail food facility. Each person obtaining a zoning permit shall pay all applicable fees set forth in the Township fee schedule. The permit required will be for a period of one year and shall be renewed on an annual basis. Prior to the issuance of a zoning permit, the vendor shall provide evidence of a Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Bureau of Food and Laboratory Services retail food facility permanent license, or a division of health and neighborhood services permit with facilities plan review and the following:
 - (a) A plan for refuse and recycling containers.
 - (b) Proposed seating (if applicable).
 - (c) The mobile retail food facility shall be subject to all code requirements in Chapter **10** (Health and Safety) of the Township Code of Ordinances.
 - (3) The mobile food vendor or his/her designees must be present during operating hours, except in the case of emergencies.
 - (4) Vehicle registration for all vehicles being used shall be provided as part of the zoning permit application.
 - (5) A twenty-four-inch-by-thirty-six-inch sandwich board sign is permitted and shall be located within five feet of the mobile retail food facility. No off-site signs shall be permitted.
- E. If the office for the mobile retail food facility business is located within the owner's home in Ferguson Township, a No-Impact Home-Based Business permit shall be required.
- F. The requirements of this subsection are not subject to the provisions of temporary uses.

§ 27-905 Occupancy Permits.

1. Upon completion of the erection, extension or alteration of a structure or the establishment of the use for which a zoning permit was issued, the applicant shall request a final inspection. The structure for which the zoning permit was issued may not be occupied or otherwise used until a final inspection has been completed by the Zoning Administrator.

A. Within seven days of request for final inspection, the Zoning Administrator shall inspect the premises to determine if the action taken complies with the regulations of this chapter.

§ 27-1102 Definitions.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

Unless a contrary intention clearly appears, the following words and phrases shall have a meaning given in this section. All words and terms not defined herein shall be used with a meaning of standard usage as defined in Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Eleventh Edition. Definitions found in the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (Chapter 22) shall be applicable to this chapter.

AGE-RESTRICTED UNITS

Housing that restricts ownership and/or residency to individuals of a certain age range, as defined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

FOOD VENDOR, MOBILE

Any person, firm, corporation, vendor, or operator within the Township engaging in the peddling, selling, or taking orders, either by sample or otherwise, of food items to be used or sold for immediate human consumption, in serving size packages using a mobile unit either in a stationary position on private or public property or in a moving position on public streets. This definition shall apply to any mobile unit who dispenses food items to the public which are prepackaged, or are cooked, prepared and/or assembled and served from within the mobile unit.

RETAIL FOOD FACILITY, MOBILE

Mobile units including food trucks, trailers, stick stands, carts, and other similar structures that are mobile/transitory by design from which food is stored, prepared, processed, distributed, or sold. A Mobile Food Facility is synonymous with the term Retail Food Facility as defined in PA State Regulation, Title 7, Chapter 46, PA Food Code. Ice cream trucks are exempted from this chapter.

LAND CLEARING MATERIAL

Native vegetation from land clearing, grubbing, and excavation, including trees, brush, stumps, soil, and vegetative material, that has been removed from the land for agricultural purposes or development projects.

STORAGE OF LAND CLEARING MATERIAL

The storage of native vegetation from land clearing, grubbing, and excavation, including trees, brush, stumps, and vegetative material that has been removed from the land for agricultural purposes or development projects, whether temporary or permanent.

PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

An institution, other than recreation and/or school-related, that people regularly attend to participate in or hold religious worship services, community wide activities and/or related meetings.

1. COMMUNITY PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

A place of assembly, as herein defined, that is designed to serve those within the surrounding community and maximum seating capacity of the largest assembly space (current or proposed) is more than 251 and less than or equal to 750.

2. NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

A place of assembly, as herein defined, that is design to serve those within one or more adjacent neighborhoods and maximum seating capacity of the largest assembly space (current or proposed) is less than or equal to 250.

3. REGIONAL PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

A place of assembly, as herein defined, that is designed to serve those in multiple communities and maximum seating capacity of the largest assembly space (current or proposed) is equal to or greater than 751.

**§ 16-106. Regulated Uses.
Centre Region Parks and Recreation Department.**

[Ord. 873, 11/20/2006, § 7]

5. Selling Concessions. No person shall in any park exhibit, sell, or offer for sale, hire, lease or let out any object, service or merchandise or anything whatsoever, whether corporal or incorporal, ~~except under a permit issued by the Centre Region Department of Parks and Recreation not to adversely limit allowances as provided in Ferguson Township's Code of Ordinances.~~

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§ 16-107. Centre Region Parks and Recreation Department.

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1. In order to provide for equitable use of park facilities, preserve park areas, and facilities, and protect the safety of users of the parks and their facilities, the Director of the Centre Region Parks and Recreation Department shall have the following authority, the enumeration of which shall not restrict the general authority and control of the Director over parks:

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- A. To Fix Time. To fix times when the parks or parts thereof shall be open to public use.
- B. To Restrict Use. To designate parks and parts thereof as restricted to the use of certain portions of the public at certain times as ~~the Director~~ sees fit not to adversely limit allowances as provided in Ferguson Township's Code of Ordinances.
- C. To Issue Permits. Under uniform conditions to be prescribed by ~~the Director~~, to issue permits for regulated uses as hereinbefore enumerated.
- D. To Fix, Charge and Collect Fees. To fix, charge and collect such fees and deposits for the use of park areas or facilities or privileges as ~~the Director~~ deems advisable to help defray the expense of the parks and their facilities.

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§ 22-202 Definitions.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

LAND DEVELOPMENT

Any of the following activities: 1) the improvement of one lot or two or more contiguous lots, tracts or parcels of land for any purpose involving: i) a group of two or more residential or nonresidential buildings, whether proposed initially or cumulatively, or a single nonresidential building on a lot or lots regardless of the number of occupants or tenure; or ii) the division or allocation of land or space, whether initially or cumulatively, between or among two or more existing or prospective occupants by means of, or for the purpose of, streets, common areas, leaseholds, condominiums, building groups or other features; 2) a subdivision of land; or 3) development in accordance with § 503(1.1) of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended.

1. Land Development—A land development which does not qualify or classify as a minor land development;

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2. Land Development, Minor—A development or a parcel of land which contains:

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A. Not more than three detached single-family residential structures, whether developed initially or cumulatively on a single lot, as permitted by the Township's Zoning Ordinance. Proposed single-family residential structures are exempt activities under Minor Land Developments.

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B. The construction or alteration of a nonresidential building with a footprint of not more than 1,000 square feet, whether initially or cumulatively; provided that the construction or alteration does not

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result in the following:

- (1). Installation of new vehicular access to or from a public right-of way;
- (2). Activities that would require the submission of a stormwater management site plan;
- (3). Development within a floodplain or Nolin Soils;
- (4). Changes to utility services including new service laterals to increase capacity or provide fire protection;
- (5). Vertical expansions of more than two stories above existing structures; and
- (6). A requirement of additional parking.

C. Conversion of an accessory structure to a residential unit.

D. The sole construction of a parking lot, as defined in this chapter.

SUBDIVISION

The division or redivision of a lot, tract or parcel of land by any means into two or more lots, tracts, parcels or other divisions of land, including changes in existing lot lines for the purpose, whether immediate or future, of lease, partition by the court for distribution to heirs or devisees, transfer of ownership or building or lot development; provided, however, that the subdivision by lease of land for agricultural purposes into parcels of more than 10 acres, not involving any new street or easement of access or any residential dwelling, shall be exempted.

1. Subdivision, Major—Any subdivision which does not qualify or classify as a minor subdivision.

2. Subdivision, Minor—A subdivision of a parcel of land into not more than three lots, including the existing lot of record, where in each lot has direct access to and fronts upon any public street or road and does not require any expenditures for the extension of any street or the extension or creation of any public improvements. This includes:

A. Adjustment of lot line between lots where no new lots are created;

B. Consolidation of lot lines; and

C. Survey corrections of property lines for townhouses and other attached dwellings after construction when in conformance with the previously recorded plan.

PARKING, ON-LOT – The number of parking spaces required by Chapter 2227, Subdivision and Land Development Zoning, to be provided off street for each dwelling unit. These spaces are intended to serve the normal daily parking needs of the dwelling unit occupants.

**§ 22-301 General.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]**

Proposed subdivision and land development plans shall be reviewed by the Township Planning Commission and the Centre County Planning Commission, or its designated agent, and shall be approved or not approved by the Board of Supervisors in accordance with the procedures specified in this chapter. Following the

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recommended preapplication conference for sketch plan review, plans may be presented in two stages, preliminary and final, or simultaneously as a preliminary/final plan. If a plan is presented in one stage as a preliminary/final plan, then the plan must meet both the preliminary plan requirements and final plan requirements as if the plan were presented in two stages.

1. Fees for Review.

The Supervisors shall establish, by resolution, a schedule of fees for applications for development, for the Township's review of the materials in connection therewith which are to be provided to the Township under the provisions of this chapter including, but not limited to, the payment of fees charged by the Township's professional consultants for their review. Such fee schedule shall be reproduced and made available upon request at the Township Building. The resolution providing for the various fees shall be periodically reviewed and amended, when necessary, by resolution of the Supervisors. Any approval for the issuance of any permits under this chapter shall be contingent upon payment of the proper fees as established by the Township's Fee Schedule.

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A. Disputed Review Fees. In the event the applicant disputes the amount of any such review fees, the applicant shall, within 10 days of the billing date, notify the Township that such fees are disputed, in which case the Township shall not delay or disapprove a subdivision or land development application due to the applicant's request over disputed fees.

B. Review Fee Dispute Resolution. In the event that the Township and the applicant cannot agree on the amount of review fees which are reasonable and necessary, then the applicant and the Township shall follow the procedure for dispute resolution set forth in the Municipalities Planning Code (MPC) §510(g), 53 P.s. §10510(g).

§ 22-303 Review of Preliminary Plan.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

1. All applications for approval of subdivision and land development plans shall commence with the official submission of a plan and all required supplementary data to the Township Department of Planning and Zoning. All applications for preliminary review of a plan shall be acted upon by the Township within such time limits as established by the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code. At any time during the review process the applicant may substitute an amended plan for that originally submitted solely for the purpose of correcting the original plan to the extent necessary to meet the requirements of this chapter. In the event that the applicant submits an amended plan to the Township, the owner or agent of the subject lot(s) must provide the Township with a written ninety-day time extension in a form to be supplied by the Township to review the plan. The 90 days will be measured from the date the revised plan is submitted to the Township. See § 22-303, Subsection 6D.
2. A plan shall be deemed to have been submitted for preliminary review when the applicant has furnished to the Township Department of Planning and Zoning the following documents:
 - A. One copy of a completed application for subdivision or land development, plus payment of all application and escrow fees.

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B. ~~Seven~~ black (or blue) on white full-size prints, ~~one~~⁴ eleven-inch-by-seventeen-inch copies and one digital copy of the plan which shall fully comply with the provisions of this chapter.

C. One digital copy of all submitted documents.

3. Upon receipt of the above, the Township Department of Planning and Zoning shall forward, immediately, one copy of the plan to the following reviewing agencies: the Township Solicitor; Centre Regional Planning Agency; Centre Regional Planning Commission; Centre County Planning Commission; the Township Engineer; the Township Tree Commission; the Township Parks and Recreation Committee; Township Arborist; and the Alpha Fire Company Chief. All written comments from reviewing agencies are requested to be delivered to the Township within 14 days of receipt from the Township.

§22-303.6.C.(1) Review of Preliminary Plan.

C. Authority. The Board of Supervisors shall act on all preliminary applications.

(1) Decision Deadline. Not later than 90 days after the official filing date, the Board of Supervisors shall render a decision on the preliminary application. All decisions shall be made at a public meeting.

(2) Extension of Deadline. The applicant may agree in writing to an extension of time or change in the prescribed manner of presentation of communication of the decision.

(3) Actions. The Board of Supervisors shall take on of the following actions:

a. Approve the preliminary application.

b. Approve the preliminary application with conditions.

c. Disapprove the preliminary application on the basis that it does not comply with specific standards and regulations set forth in this Code.

(4) General Standards for Review of Preliminary Applications. The Board of Supervisors shall approve the preliminary application if the preliminary application complies with the standards and regulations set forth in this chapter.

(5) Notification of Decision. The decision of the Board of Supervisors shall be in writing and shall be communicated to the applicant personally or mailed to ~~him at his~~ the last-known address not later than 15 days following the decision. If the decision is disapproval, the written notification shall specify all defects in the application and shall cite with section numbers the provisions of this chapter or the Code that have not been satisfied.

(6) Effect of Approval. If the plan receives preliminary approval by the Board of Supervisors ~~and all fees are paid~~, the action of the Board of Supervisors shall be noted, together with the date of action and signature of the Chairman, ~~and~~ Secretary and Township Engineer, on two copies of the plan. One copy of the plan shall be given to the applicant, while the other copy shall be retained in the Township files. The preliminary plan shall be entitled to the protections afforded by §508(4) of the MPC, 53 P.S. §10508(4). After the signatures are obtained, the applicant may immediately begin to lay out all lots, parcels, blocks, easements, and rights of way, and construct all streets, sanitary-

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~~sewage disposal systems, water supply systems, storm drainage facilities, and monuments in accordance with the approved plan, but no parcel or lot may be conveyed or recorded until after final approval of the plan. Any privately owned, off-site easements that shall be approved by others shall be secured by the applicant prior to the filing for final plan approval.~~

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§ 22-304 Review of Final Plan.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

~~1. 1.~~ A plan shall be officially submitted to the Township Department of Planning and Zoning for final Township review after all improvements, as defined by this chapter, indicated on the plan receiving preliminary approval have been installed or, in lieu of the completion of the improvements, after deposit with the Township of a corporate bond or other security acceptable to the Board of Supervisors in accordance with this chapter. All plans which have received preliminary approval shall be entitled to final approval in accordance with the terms of the approved preliminary application for a period of five years from the date of the preliminary approval.

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A. A plan shall be deemed to have been submitted for final review when the applicant has furnished to the Township Department of Planning and Zoning the following documents:

(1) Seven black (or blue) on white full-size prints, one eleven-inch-seventeen-inch copies and one digital copy of the plan which shall fully comply with the provisions of this chapter.

(2) Payment of all application and escrow fees.

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§ 22-306 Minor Subdivision, ~~and~~ Minor Alteration Plan, and Minor Land Development Plan.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

1. Minor Subdivision. Applicants are required to apply for and receive a minor subdivision approval from the Township in accordance with the following criteria:

A. Recommendations and Approvals.

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- (1) A minor subdivision plan shall meet both the preliminary plan requirements and final plan requirements as if the plan were presented in two stages.
- (2) Application requirements as shown on the Subdivision and/or Land Development Requirements Table shall be submitted for all minor subdivisions.
- (3) The Township staff shall review and forward an application to the Planning Commission regarding minor subdivision. Township staff comment resulting from said review shall accompany the application forwarded.
- (4) The Planning Commission shall recommend application approval, approval subject to conditions, or denial to the Township Board of Supervisors regarding minor subdivision.

(5) The Township Board of Supervisors shall be responsible for approving or denying minor subdivisions.

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B. Conferences. A preapplication conference is highly recommended with the Township prior to the submission of a final application.

C. Applicants are required to provide an escrow fee for plan review and legal opinion of the Township Solicitor.

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2. Minor Alteration Plan.

A. Minor alterations to a previously issued zoning permit may be made by the applicant submitting a revised application and land development plan, if applicable, to the Zoning Administrator for approval.

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B. An alteration to a zoning permit and land development plan, if applicable, shall be considered minor if:

(1) The building coverage will be increased or decreased by no more than 10%.

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(2) The impervious coverage will be increased by not more than 10%.

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(3) The change in use will not increase the parking requirements.

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(4) The stormwater management controls will not be changed.

(5) Any motor vehicle access to the property will not be added, deleted, or relocated by more than 50% of its width.

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(6) The location for the construction of proposed structures from an approved plan will not be changed by more than 10% of the ground floor area.

(7) ~~The landscaping plan will not be changed in more than 10% of the total pervious coverage area. All landscaping alterations are permitted if in compliance with §22-515. Landscaping.~~

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(8) ~~The changes to the proposed/existing sign(s), include changes in size, shape, height, location, orientation, lighting, or number of signs. A change in sign copy does not require minor alteration approval.~~

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D. ~~An~~ applicant/landowner shall be permitted to file more than one minor alteration plan to a previously issued zoning permit or land development plan based on ~~any of the following subsections of Subsection 2B of § 22-306.2 B, (3), and (7). More than one minor alteration plan may be filed for a site, but only one for each of the subsections listed.~~

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3. Minor Land Development Plan

A. A Minor Land Development Plan may be permitted where it can be demonstrated that the initial or cumulative impact of the activity or improvement will not result in the need for plan approvals typically associated with a land development plan approval process. Applicants undertaking a Minor Land Development Plan as defined in §22-202. Definitions, may submit a preliminary/final plan in one stage following a pre-application conference with Township staff, as per §22-302 and in accordance with the following requirements.

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(1) A minor land development plan shall meet both the preliminary plan requirements and final plan requirements as if the plan were presented in two stages.

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(2) Application requirements as shown on the Subdivision and/or Land Development Requirements Table shall be submitted for all minor land developments.

(3) Township staff shall review and forward an application to the Planning Commission regarding minor land developments. Township staff comment resulting from said review shall accompany the application forwarded.

(4) Proposed single-family residential structures that require a minor land development plan shall be reviewed by Township staff and included on the consent agenda of the Board of Supervisors to approve or deny the plan.

a. The following sections are not applicable to minor land development plans for single-family residential structures:

i. §22-401.1.C.1.g., and

ii. §22-401.1.C.1.h.

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(4) Planning Commission shall recommend application approval, approval subject to conditions, or denial to the Township Board of Supervisors regarding the minor land development.

(5) The Township Board of Supervisors shall be responsible for approving or denying minor land developments.

(6) Applicants are required to provide an escrow fee for plan review and legal opinion of the Township Solicitor.

§ 22-401 Preliminary Plan Contents and Review.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

1. All plans submitted for preliminary review shall be drawn to a scale of one inch equals 50 feet or larger (one inch equals 50 feet) and contain the following information:

A. Requirements for Subdivision and Land Development Plans.

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(1) General Data.

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(a) Graphic scale.

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(b) Day, month, year plan prepared and revised.

(c) Names of abutting property owners and their deed book and page numbers.

(d) Key map, at a scale of one inch equals 400 feet, showing streets, roads, buildings and motor vehicle access within 1000 feet from the exterior boundary of the lot.

(e) The name of the proposed development, the identification by Centre County Tax Map Parcel Number and the name and address of the legal owner of the property (and equitable owner, if any), proof of ownership and the individual or firm preparing the site plan. To the extent that the owner is not an individual or a group of individuals, but rather is an entity, the entity shall be required to disclose the name of all individuals possessing an ownership interest in the entity. The aforesaid disclosure requirement shall not apply to publicly traded corporations nor to entities owned by more than 10 individuals.

(f) North point (specified as "true" or "magnetic").

(g) Total size of the property, and each lot and/or area(s) to be leased.

(h) The proposed use of the property.

(i) Location of the existing and proposed front, side and rear yard setback area(s) as required by the applicable zoning district.

(j) A stormwater management site plan as required by Chapter 26, Stormwater Management, of the Code of Ferguson Township.

(k) Soil erosion and sedimentation control plan in accordance with 25 Pa. Code § 102, Erosion Control.

(l) A statement of general utility information and information required by Act 172 of 1986, 73 P.S. § 176 et seq., as amended.

~~(m) The location, face area and height of signs as regulated by Chapter 19, Part 1, Sign Regulations.~~

§22-506.1. Water Supply

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1. All water supply systems shall meet applicable state and/or local water authority/company standards.

A. All lots located within the designated water service area of the current Centre Region Sewage Facilities Plan, as revised, shall connect to public water authority/company mains when such is

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feasible and/or permitted by the appropriate water authority/company. All water mains and laterals shall meet the design and installation specifications of said water authority/company.

- B. Fire hydrants shall be provided in accordance with this section for the protection of buildings or portions of buildings. Fire hydrants shall be provided along required fire apparatus access roads and adjacent to public streets along the route of travel for fire apparatus.
- C. Existing fire hydrants on public streets may be considered available. Existing fire hydrants on adjacent private properties shall not be considered available.
- D. One- and two- family dwellings.

1. ~~The minimum fire flow requirements~~Minimum fire flow.

a. Lots with front, side, and rear yard setback requirements of 15 feet or greater and building separations of 30 feet or greater shall be 750 gallons per minute, ~~for developments of one- and two- family dwellings with front, side and rear yard setback requirements of 15 feet or greater and building separations of 30 feet or greater shall be 750 gallons per minute.~~

b. Lots with front, side, and rear yard setback requirements of less than 15 feet or building separations of less than 30 feet shall be 1,000 gallons per minute.

2. Fire hydrant spacing.

a. Spacing between fire hydrants shall not exceed ~~600+000~~ feet in developments of one- and two-family dwellings as measured from the center line of the fire apparatus access roads.

b. One- and two-family dwellings may install a National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 13D Residential Sprinkler System in lieu of being located within ~~400~~600 feet of a fire hydrant.

- E. ~~The minimum fire flow requirements for developments of one- and two- family dwellings with any setback requirement of less than 15 feet or building separations less than 30 feet shall be 1,000 gallons per minute.~~ All other types of developments.

1. Minimum fire flow.

a. Requirements for developments of other than one- and two-family dwellings shall be determined by using the Needed Fire Flow Method described in the Fire Suppression Rating Schedule published by the Insurance Services Office, Inc. (ISO).

2. Fire hydrant spacing.

a. Spacing between fire hydrants in all other types of developments shall not exceed ~~4600~~ feet as measured from the center line of the fire apparatus access roads.

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~~F. The minimum fire flow requirements for developments of other than one and two family dwellings shall be determined using the Needed Fire Flow Method described in the Fire Suppression Rating Schedule published by the Insurance Services Office, Inc. (ISO).~~

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~~G. The spacing between fire hydrants shall not exceed 1,000 feet in developments of one and two family dwellings and shall not exceed 600 feet in developments of other development types as measured along the center line of fire apparatus access roads. With the exception of one and two family dwellings, the distance to any building or structure shall not exceed 300 feet.~~

H. If the needed fire flow is not provided in developments served by a community water system, all dwellings and occupied structures shall be provided with an approved automatic fire sprinkler system installed in accordance with the applicable NFPA standard.

(1) Exception. The Fire Chief is authorized to accept a deficiency of up to 10% of the required fire flow where existing fire hydrants provide all or a portion of the required fire flow. (Written notice of the deficiency and approval shall be noted on the plan.)

(2) Exception. Subdivisions and land developments located outside of the regional growth boundary and served by a community water system may utilize water storage systems, as described in § 506, Subsection 2A, to meet the water supply requirements.

§ 22-5C01.1 General Regulations.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

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B. Required Off-Street Parking Spaces. All uses and structures shall provide off-street parking spaces in an amount equal to, or greater than, the number listed below. The total number of parking spaces necessary for two or more uses on the same lot shall be the sum of that required for each use unless a shared parking arrangement is provided in accordance with the provisions of Subsection E. Shared parking spaces that are accessible by neighboring properties or uses may be permitted when use of the spaces does not occur during the same daily time period.

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(1) Dimensions. Each required off-street parking space shall be at least nine feet wide and 18 feet long if set at an angle to the access aisle or eight feet wide and 24 feet long if parallel to the access aisle.

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(2) Number of Computation. In computing the required number of spaces, all fractional numbers more than 1/2 shall be increased to the next highest integer. When computation is based on the number of employees, the number employed during the largest work shift shall be used. For retail and service parking calculations the gross floor area is that portion of the total floor area relegated to use by the customer and employees to consummate retail sales and services, including display areas, but not including office space and storage areas.

Required Off-Street Parking Spaces

Residential Land Uses		Minimum Required Off-Street Parking
1	Single-family detached dwellings	2 spaces per dwelling unit

2	Single-family semidetached dwellings	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
3	Single-family attached dwellings	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
4	2-family dwellings	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
5	Multifamily dwellings	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
6	Mobile home parks	2 spaces per dwelling unit
7	Model homes	2 spaces per dwelling unit
8	Seasonal dwellings	2 spaces per dwelling unit
9	Short-Term Rental	1 Space per bedroom for rent
10 9	Retirement communities	1.5 spaces per dwelling unit
10 11	Assisted living facilities	1 space per rooming unit
11 12	Nursing and other convalescent homes	1 space per rooming unit
12 13	Personal care homes, large small	1 space per rooming unit
13 14	Group homes	1 space per rooming unit
14 15	Home-based businesses, no impact (including farm-based businesses, no impact)	Base requirement for the applicable dwelling
15 16	Home occupations	1 space per employee

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Required Off-Street Parking Spaces

Nonresidential Land Uses		Minimum Required Off-Street Parking
1	Administrative office buildings (associated with other uses)	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
2	Adult business uses	1 space per 500 square feet of net floor area
3	Agriculture	N/A
4	Agriculture/environmental education program	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
5	Amusement arcades	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration

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6	Any use owned or managed by the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (PA DCNR) or the Commonwealth Game Commission	N/A
7	Archery and shooting ranges, indoor/outdoor	1 space per target stand or shooting station
8	Archival libraries	1 space per 750 square feet of net floor area
9	Auto wrecking, junk and scrap establishments	1 space per 5,000 square feet of indoor/outdoor storage area plus ratio associated with administrative office buildings, as applicable
10	Automobile service stations and garage	1 space per pump plus 6 spaces per repair/service bay plus ratio associated with convenience food stores as applicable
11	Banks and financial establishments	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
12	Bed-and-Breakfast	1.2 spaces per rooming unit
13	Bird and wildlife sanctuaries/fish hatcheries	N/A
14	Bus passenger stations	1 space per 220 square feet of net floor area or lot area sufficient to support program
15	Business, professional, and financial offices	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
16	Camping grounds	2 spaces per 1 campsite
17	Car washes	4 spaces per wash/detail bay and 1 space per vacuum unit
18	Cideries	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
19	Cigar, hookah and/or vapor lounges	1 space per 50 square feet of net floor area
20	Cemeteries	1 space per 350 square feet of indoor gathering space
21	Child/day-care centers	1 space per 350 square feet of net floor area
22	Clinics and medical/dental Offices	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
23	Commercial hunting preserves	N/A

24	Communications facilities	1 space per building
25	Communication towers	1 space per tower
26	Community Gardens	1 space per 10 garden plots
27	Conservation areas	1 space per full-time equivalent employee
28	Convenience food stores	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
29	Country Clubs	1 space per 4 seats/persons; based upon the largest maximum occupancy of a gathering room/space as permitted by the Centre Regional Code Administration
30	Day and overnight camping	N/A
31	Eating and drinking establishments, sit-down	1 space per 50 square feet of indoor seating area plus 1 space per 100 square feet of outside seating area
32	Eating and drinking establishments, takeout	1 space per 100 square feet of floor area for seating, standing, and waiting
33	Emergency Services	2 spaces per service vehicle + 1 space per 350 square feet of net floor area
34	Equestrian facilities/horse riding stables/riding academies	1 space per 2 stalls plus 1 space per 4 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
35	Essential services	1 space per employee plus 1 space per 2,500 square feet of net floor area
36	Exhibit halls and museum	1 space per 500 square feet of net floor area plus 1 space for buses/vans of 10-plus occupants per 2,000 square feet of net floor area
37	Farm cafes	1 space per 50 square feet of net indoor floor area plus 1 space per 100 square feet of outdoor seating area

38	Farm Markets	1 space per 200 square feet of sales area (indoor or outdoor)
39	Food catering	1 space per 400 square feet of net floor area
40	Forestry	N/A
41	Freight and Trucking Terminals	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
42	General Natural Resource Research	1 space per 500 square feet of net floor area
43	General Storage to include Boats and RV's	N/A
44	General weather, radio and satellite research	1 space per 500 square feet of net floor area
45	Golf courses	10 spaces per golf hole
46	Grocery Stores	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
47	Health and athletic clubs	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
48	Hotels and Motels	1.2 spaces per rooms
49	Incinerators	1 space per work vehicle
50	Kennels	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area of office area plus 1 space per 4 animal holding areas
51	Landscape and garden centers, nonretail	1 space per 10,000 square feet of growing area
52	Landscape and garden centers, retail	1 space per 250 square feet of indoor and/or outdoor sales area
53	Laundromats	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
54	Manufacturing, processing or bulk storage of natural gas	1 space per work vehicle
55	Medical marijuana dispensaries	4 spaces per pharmacist or physician
56	Microdistilleries/breweries (beverage production facilities)	1 space per 50 square feet of brew pub or tap/tasting room
57	Mining and quarrying	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area of office area (for administrative office buildings)

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58	Mortuaries	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
59	Moving and storage parcel delivery and express transfer stations	1 space per 2,000 square feet of net floor area
60	Nature education centers	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
62	Places of assembly, neighborhood/community/regional	1 space per 3 persons based on the maximum design capacity of the largest assembly room as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
63	Personal service establishments	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area or 2 spaces per customer chair, whichever is greater
64	Pet care services	3.5 spaces per 1,00 square feet of net floor area
65	Pet stores	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
66	Potable water pump station facilities	1 space per facility
67	Printing establishments	1 space per 350 square feet of net floor area
68	Park and outdoor recreational facilities, private	25 spaces per acre associated with facilities designed for a stadium, auditorium, theater, swimming pool, athletic field, and court play plus 1 space per 3 acres of natural space design
<u>69</u>	Park and outdoor recreational facilities, neighborhood/community/regional, public	25 spaces per acre associated with facilities designed for a stadium, auditorium, theater, swimming pool, athletic field, and court play plus 1 space per 3 acres of natural space design
<u>70</u>	Public or private parking garages	<u>N/A</u>
<u>71</u>	Radio and television studios, excluding towers in excess of district maximum height	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
<u>72</u>	Recreation facilities for employees, faculty and students	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code

		Administration
73	Retail establishments, agriculture supported	1 space per 500 square feet of sales area (indoor or outdoor)
74	Retail establishments, value added agriculture	1 space per 500 square feet of sales area (indoor or outdoor)
75	Retail establishments, general	1 space per 200 square feet of area used to consummate retail sales
76	Retail, outdoor	1 space per 250 square feet of retail space
77	School, commercial	All schools: 1.5 spaces per classroom plus 1 space for every 10 square feet of multipurpose assembly space or 1 space per 25 square feet of classroom square footage, whichever is greater
78	School, public or private	All schools: 1.5 spaces per classroom, plus 1 space for every 10 square feet of multipurpose assembly space or 1 space per 25 square feet of classroom square footage, whichever is greater
79	Self-service storage facilities	1 space per 50 storage spaces, plus 1 space per full-time equivalent employee
80	Solar energy systems (PSES)	1 space per operating/control station
81	Sporting and entertainment arenas and stadiums	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
82	Sports and field complexes	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
83	Storage of passenger vehicles and light trucks	N/A
84	Studios for instruction in music, performing arts and visual media	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
85	Taxi and limousine services	2 spaces per vehicle, plus 1 space per 350 square feet of net floor area of office area (for administrative office buildings)
86	Telecommunications switching facilities	1 space per 2,000 square feet of net floor area

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<u>87</u>	Treatment centers	1 space per 3 persons based on maximum design capacity as permitted by the Centre Region Code Administration
<u>88</u>	Tutoring and study centers	1 space per 200 square feet of net floor area
<u>89</u>	Veterinary offices/clinics	1 space per 250 square feet of net floor area
<u>90</u>	Water production facilities	1 space per work vehicle
<u>91</u>	Wholesale distribution, warehouses	1 space per 2,000 square feet of net floor area
<u>92</u>	Wind energy systems	1 space per operating/control station
<u>93</u>	Wineries/tasting facilities	1 space per 50 square feet of tasting room
<u>94</u>	All other commercial and industrial uses	Shall be determined through a parking study provided by the applicant and as per recommendation by the Planning Commission

C. Parking Lots. For the purposes of this chapter, parking lots are defined as facilities providing off-street parking space for five or more motor vehicles. All parking lots shall meet the design and maintenance standards specified below. All applications for a zoning permit to use land, in whole or in part, as a parking lot as herein defined shall be accompanied by a minor land development plan as stipulated in this chapter.

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§ 22-5C02 Bicycle Parking Regulations.
[Ord. No. 1050, 11/18/2019]

1. Short-term and long-term bicycle parking spaces shall be required for all new development and major renovations.

A. Bicycle Parking Spaces Required.

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(1) Required Number of Bicycle Parking Spaces. All new development and major renovations shall provide at least the number of short-term and long-term bicycle parking spaces identified in the table in this subsection; however, the number shall not fall below a minimum of two short-term and two long-term bicycle parking spaces, regardless of other provisions herein, except that multifamily dwellings that have individual private garages (or equivalent separate storage space for each unit) are not required to provide any long-term bicycle parking spaces. Where the calculation of total required spaces results in a fractional number, the next highest whole number shall be used. Up to half of the required short-term bicycle parking spaces may be replaced with long-term bicycle parking spaces.

General Use Category	Specific Use	Number of Short-Term Bicycle Parking Spaces Required	Number of Long-Term Bicycle Parking Spaces Required
Residential	Multifamily dwelling; more than 4 units:		
	(a) Without private garage or equivalent separate storage space for each unit:	0.05 spaces per bedroom or 1 per 20 units	0.5 spaces per bedroom or 1 to 4 per 4 units
	(b) With individual private garages or equivalent separate storage space for each unit:	0.05 per bedroom or 1 per 20 units	None
Commercial	Office building	1 per each 20,000 square feet of floor area	1 to 1.5 per 10,000 square feet of floor area
	General retail	1 per each 5,000 square feet of floor area	1 per 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of floor area
	Grocery	1 per each 2,000 square feet of floor area	1 per 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of floor area
	Restaurant	1 per each 2,000 square feet of floor area	1 per 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of floor area
	Parking garage	2 spaces	1 per 20 motor vehicle spaces
	Outdoor parking lot	1 per 20 motor vehicle spaces	2 spaces
Civic	Nonassembly cultural (e.g., library, government buildings)	1 per each 8,000 to 10,000 square feet of floor area	1 to 1.5 per each 10 to 20 employees
	Assembly (e.g., places of worship, theaters, stadiums, parks)	Spaces for 2 to 5 percent of maximum expected daily attendance	1 to 1.5 per each 20 employees
	Schools (K through 12)	1 per each 20 students of planned capacity	1 per each 10 to 20 employees and 1 per each 20 students of planned capacity for grades 6 through 12 to
	Colleges and universities	1 per each 10 students of planned capacity	1 per each 10 to 20 employees and 1 per each 10 students of planned capacity or 1 per each 20,000 square feet of floor area, whichever is greater
Industrial	Manufacturing and production, agriculture	2 spaces	1 per 20 employees

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~~§ 27-707-22-516 Landscaping.~~
~~[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]~~

1. Purpose and Intent. The purpose of this section is to provide landscaping requirements which:

- A. Enhance and promote the ~~image aesthetics~~ of the community ~~through seasonal diversity of plantings.~~
- B. Protect the public health, ~~safety~~ and welfare by:
 - (1) Screening and buffering incompatible land uses.
 - (2) Minimizing noise, air, water, ~~dust~~, and visual pollution.
 - (3) Preserving property values and the character of neighborhoods.
 - (4) Reducing the heat and glare absorbed and radiated by development.
 - (5) Helping control soil erosion.
 - (6) Increasing traffic safety.
 - (7) Mitigate stormwater runoff on site and improve ~~ing~~ the ~~water~~ quality ~~of this water~~ through the use of vegetation.
- C. Increase the variety of plant materials used in landscape plans.
- D. Improve the aesthetics of the site through seasonal diversity of plantings.

~~9. Preservation of Existing Vegetation. Existing site vegetative tree growth of four inches trunk diameter or larger is encouraged.~~

~~13. Purpose. Flexible b~~Buffer yards are intended to aid the Township of Ferguson in protecting the community character of the Township by separating incompatible uses either within the same zoning district and/or between adjacent zoning districts. The purpose of the ~~flexible~~ buffer yard requirements is to alleviate problems which could be encountered by a single standard. The requirements of this section can reasonably accommodate the characteristics of each site and the range of land uses.

~~(2) Procedure. The following procedure shall be used to determine the type of buffer yard required between two uses located on separate but abutting parcels:~~

~~(a) Step One. Identify the land use classification of the proposed use and of all existing uses located on separate adjoining lots by referring to the land use intensity classification chart as follows:~~

Land Use Intensity Classification Chart	
Group I	
Agricultural	

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Land Use Intensity Classification Chart

Single family detached residential use(s)
Nonagricultural residential lot
Stormwater detention basin
Group II
Townhouses, multifamily housing, duplexes, quadplexes
Neighborhood civic, business or faith based place of assembly
Community civic, business or faith based place of assembly
Group III
All uses not identified in Group I or II

~~(b) Step Two. Determine the buffer yard required between uses by referring to the following:~~

~~A. All B~~buffer yards shall include:

~~(1)-A~~ required width of 15 feet;

~~(2)-and A~~ minimum of three canopy trees and four understory trees/evergreen trees per every 100 linear feet of distance along a site's perimeter;

~~(3) A minimum of six shrubs per every 100 linear feet of distance along a site's perimeter:~~

~~(i)-~~Areas less than 100 linear feet and/or fractions thereof are to be landscaped with the corresponding ratio by 100 linear feet, rounded up to the nearest whole plant.

~~(4) Planting stock to be used as landscape materials for the buffer yard in question are included in the Township's Official Plant List.~~

~~(5) Village District.~~ Within the required three-foot side yard setback ~~of the Village District only,~~ the Board of Supervisors may approve the use of a fence or wall in place of the buffer yard which would satisfy the buffer yard requirements as defined above. When landscaping is being provided to buffer against a different use group than is on the site, the required plant material must be evenly distributed within each 100-foot section of the buffer area. The even distribution of plantings is intended to screen objectionable views. When landscaping is being provided to buffer against the same use group as exists on the site, the required plant material may be grouped or unevenly distributed within each 100-foot section of the buffer area.

~~(6) Corridor Overlay District Flexible Buffer Yard. In addition to the requirements of §27-401, including the buffer yard options set forth in illustrations adopted as part of this chapter and codified at the end of this section, any site located within the Corridor Overlay District shall comply with one of the following landscaped buffer yard requirements:~~

~~(i.) A minimum ten-foot-wide landscaped strip shall be planted with a minimum of one canopy tree or evergreen tree and 15 shrubs per 35 linear feet of frontage along the parking area (excluding driveway openings) (Figure 1).~~

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(ii) A berm/earth mound, the top of which is at least two feet higher than the elevation of the adjacent parking lot pavement. The slope of the berm shall not exceed 25% (4:1) for lawn areas. Berms planted with ground covers and shrubs may be steeper. However, no slope shall exceed 50% (2:1). Berms shall be graded to appear as naturalistic forms not causing any soil erosion problems and planted with a minimum of one canopy tree or evergreen tree and 15 shrubs per 35 linear feet of frontage along the parking area (excluding driveway openings) (Figure 2).

(iii) A six-foot-wide landscaped embankment strip and a minimum three feet grade drop from the required yard area into any adjacent parking lot pavement. The resulting embankment shall be planted with a minimum of one canopy tree or evergreen tree and 15 shrubs per 35 linear feet of frontage along the parking area (excluding driveway openings). At least 50% of the required shrubs shall be planted in the top half of the grade drop area (Figure 3).

(iv) A minimum of a five-foot-wide landscaped strip with a minimum three feet high brick, stone or finished concrete material wall to screen any parking lot. The wall shall be located adjacent to, but entirely outside, the minimum five-foot-wide landscaping strip. The strip shall be planted with a minimum of one canopy tree or evergreen tree and 15 shrubs per 35 linear feet of frontage along the parking area (excluding driveway openings) (Figure 4).

(v) A minimum twenty-five-foot-wide strip of existing woodlands or tree growth of sufficient trunk diameter or caliper of six inches if preserved between any parking lot or buildings and the corridor street (Figure 5).

(vi) For display areas consisting of a parking lot that will be used to display products for sale or rent such as cars, trucks, boats and recreational vehicles, the following buffer yard may be used:

(a) A landscaped planting strip shall be planted with a minimum of one canopy tree for every 50 feet of frontage along the display parking area. Each tree shall have a landscaped planting bed around its base. In addition, each end of the display area shall include a planting bed/mound which includes one canopy tree and 10 shrubs (Figure 6). As required but this chapter, a certain number of plants shall be planted per 35 linear feet. Within the specified length, the plantings may be staggered and do not have to be planted in a linear fashion.

(b) The placement/configuration of mulch shall reflect best practices in horticultural and landscape maintenance standards. Materials must be at a minimum, two inches of mulch and not create a formation indicative of a mulch volcano.

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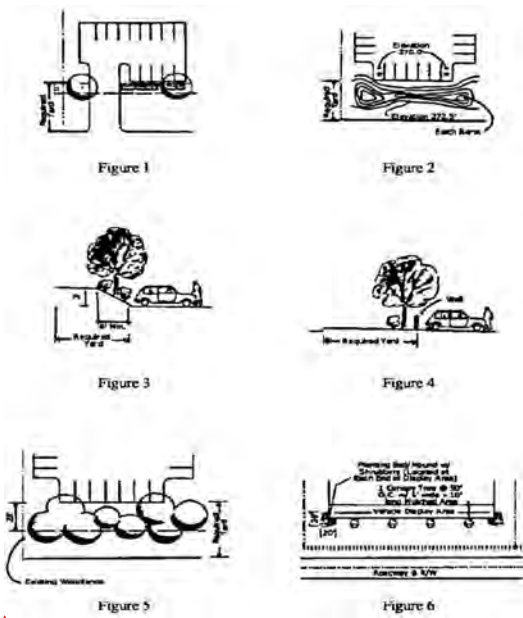
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Corridor Overlay District Flexible Buffer Yard

~~(c) Step Three. Determine the planting stock to be used as landscape materials for the buffer yard in question by referring to the Township's official plant list.~~

D. Placement of Buffer Yard Width. The landscaped buffer yard area shall be established along the length of, and contiguous to, any lot line or demarcation of land use, such as a leasable area. The width of the area determined from buffer yard of this section shall be measured at right angles to the lot line of the applicant's land development.

§ 27-209.1.I. Yard Requirements.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

1. No structure shall be placed in the front, side or rear yard setback areas specified for each use, except where specifically permitted below or in other sections of this chapter.
 - I. Where a tract of land zoned ~~R~~rural ~~A~~gricultural (RA) on the effective date of this Part 2, or thereafter, is ~~rezoned changed~~ to a different zoning classification, then a buffer yard of not less than 50 feet in width shall be provided on the ~~rezoned~~ property ~~which has been rezoned when the rezoned that~~ land adjoins land ~~of~~ the ~~RA-Rural Agricultural (RA) Zoning District~~.
 - (1) This revised buffer shall ~~also~~ be applicable to any acreage which currently contains the previously established 200-foot buffer ~~and for which a final subdivision or land~~

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~~development plan is approved after the effective date of this Part 2.~~

~~(a) The approval of such reduction in the buffer area for any lot shall be contingent upon the agreement of all property owners within the specific section or phase of development of which the lot is a part. Any final plan submitted must therefore include all such lots. (a) Planned Residential Developments (PRD) and Traditional Town Developments (TTD) shall amend the approved master plan for that development in order to modify the buffer location.~~

~~(b) Acreage subject to the buffer but not previously designated as a phase of an existing development will require amendment of the approved master plan for that development in order to modify the existing buffer location.~~

(2) No structure, including decks, patios or building additions may encroach in this fifty-foot buffer yard other than the placement of an accessory structure/shed of less than 144 square feet, which is permitted to be located within the buffer and as close as three feet from the property line. Swimming pools shall be prohibited from being located within the fifty-foot buffer yard.

~~(3) To ensure clear distinction between the land in the RA Zone and the land zoned for development, the Board may require that the developer of the nonagricultural land install either fencing or landscaping along the entire length of the shared boundary with the RA-zoned lands in addition to the establishment of the fifty-foot buffer.~~

~~(a) Where a landscaped buffer is required by the Board, such landscaping will be required to meet the requirements of either the fifteen-foot buffer yard "B" or the thirty-foot buffer yard "D." Once installed, this landscaping may not be removed at any time by the present or future owner(s) of the nonfarm lots. These owners will be responsible in perpetuity for the continued maintenance and replacement of the landscaping material located on their property.~~

~~(b) At the discretion of the Board, the developer may be responsible for the installation of a six-foot fence in lieu of the above landscaping requirement. Such fencing shall be installed along the entire length of the shared boundary with the RA-zoned lands. The fencing may not be chain link and may not be removed at any time by the present or future owner(s) of the nonfarm lots. In addition, unless a homeowners' association is established, the individual lot owners will be responsible in perpetuity for the continued maintenance and if necessary, the replacement of that portion of the fence on their property.~~

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J. Where a tract of land zoned Rural Agricultural (RA) on the effective date of this Part 2, or thereafter, is changed to a different zoning classification, then a buffer yard of not less than ~~200-50~~ feet in width shall be provided on the property which has been rezoned when the rezoned land adjoins land in the (FG) Forest Gameland Zone.

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6. Perimeter Requirements.

A. If topographical or other barriers do not provide adequate privacy for existing uses adjacent to the planned residential development, the Board of Supervisors may impose the following requirements:

(1) Structures located within 20 feet of the perimeter of a planned residential development must be set back by a distance sufficient to protect the privacy and amenity of adjacent existing uses.

a. Where tracts of land adjoin land in the Rural Agricultural (RA) Zoning District, then a buffer yard of not less than 50 feet in width shall be provided.

(2) Structures located on the perimeter of the planned residential development must be permanently screened if required by the Board of Supervisors.

B. The above subsections are intended to provide adequate privacy to the proposed structures and uses of the PRD from adjacent incompatible structures or uses.

7. Post Final.

A. In the event that a development plan, or a section thereof, is given final approval and the landowner abandons such plan or the section thereof that has been finally approved, and so notifies the Board of Supervisors, in writing, or, in the event the landowner shall fail to commence and carry out the planned residential development within such five years after final approval has been granted, no development or further development shall take place on the property included in the development plan until after the said property is resubdivided and is reclassified by enactment of an amendment to this chapter in the manner prescribed for such amendments in Article VI of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code.

B. No changes may be made in the approved final development plan during the construction of the planned residential development plan except upon application to the appropriate agency under the procedure provided below.

(1) Minor changes in the landscaping, rearrangement of common open space that does not result in total amount of open space being increased or decreased, signage, relocating of lighting and rearrangement of bicycle parking locating, siting and height of buildings, structures and rearrangement of lots to not exceed a 10% reduction of overall dwelling units of the finally approved plan to follow the Township's lot consolidation procedure may be approved by the Township after authorization by the Planning Commission if required by engineering or other circumstances not foreseen at the time the final development plan was approved.

(2) All other changes in use, any rearrangement of lots, blocks, and building tracts, locating, siting and height of buildings, structures and rearrangement of lots to not exceed a 10% reduction of overall dwelling units of the approved final development plan, any changes in the provision of common open spaces, and all other changes in the approved final development plan must be

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made by the Board of Supervisors, under the procedures authorized for final plan approval. No amendments may be made to the approved final development plan unless they are shown to be required by changes in conditions that have occurred since the final development plan was approved or by changes in the development policy of the Township.

§ 27-303 Traditional Town Development (TTD).
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

3. Site Plans.

A. Land Use Standards.

(1) Composition of Uses. A variety of uses are required to be provided within a traditional town development. This variety shall be comprised of a combination of the permitted uses as listed below in the percentages required by the diversity provisions of § ~~27-303, Subsection 1C(2);~~ 27-303.3.B.:

D. Density and Setbacks.

(1) Standards.

(e) Fence Heights. Fence heights at the front of residential units and along the side to the front facade of the structure shall not exceed 3.5 feet and, for the balance of the lot, shall not exceed six feet. Piers, fence posts and gateways in the front yard may have a maximum height of five feet, and trellises and similar features may have a maximum height of nine feet. Fence height restrictions on corner lots shall be subject to the preservation of adequate clear sight per § ~~27-206, Subsection 1E;~~ 22-502.G.

§ 27-304 Terraced Streetscape (TS) District.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

2. ~~2.~~ Use Regulations

C. ~~C.~~ Lots from .40 Acres, Up to and Including Lots of .99 Acres. The permitted principal uses as set forth in the chapter, subject to the following:

~~(1)~~ Any structure that will be located on the corner of a lot that is at least 0.40 acres in size and that involves an intersection with West College Avenue must address both frontages (no blank walls) and be a maximum of ~~545~~ feet in height. The structure shall be designed in accordance with the applicable provisions of Chapter 22. The facade of buildings on corner lots may be accentuated by towers, corner building entrances or other distinctive elements; however, all structures on such lots shall be designed to architecturally enhance the corner location and all effort shall be made to ensure that such structure is a signature building within the district.

E. ~~E.~~ Conditional Uses. All of the following conditional uses shall be permitted only upon a lot, or combined lots, that total one acre or larger upon approval by the Board of Supervisors:

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(5) Structured parking as a stand-alone structure subject to the follow criteria:

(f) Maximum height 45 feet. Fifteen feet may be added through the use of incentives as specified in § 27-304, Subsection 3A(2)(e) below:

~~(6) Structures (other than parking structures) above 55 feet subject to the follow criteria:~~

~~(a) The structure does not exceed 45 feet in height, including all rooftop appurtenances other than solar panels or rooftop wind energy conversion systems.~~

~~(b) The appearance of any portion of the facade between 30 feet and 45 feet is distinguished from the facade treatment/material of the portion of the structure below 30 feet per the design requirements in Chapter 22.~~

~~(c) Any vertical mixed-use structure that contains more than two floors devoted to residential units must provide full-time, on-site management.~~

~~(d) The application of sufficient incentives from § 27-304, subsection 3B, below to reach a height above the permitted 45 feet.~~

3. Height, Area and Bulk Regulations. The following regulations shall be observed for all permitted principal uses:

A. Maximum Height

(2) Lots of 0.40 acres and up with frontage on an arterial street:

(a) By right maximum of ~~55-45~~ feet;

~~(b) Additional height up to 55 feet for lots of at least one acre may be obtained through the use of incentives set forth in § 27-304, subsection 3B; use of any incentive(s) other than Subsection 3B retains the requirement to obtain conditional use approval.~~

(c) Maximum height of parking structures is ~~60-45~~ feet, not including any underground parking levels. Additional height of up to 15 feet maybe added specifically to this use if a minimum of 50% of the roof is planted as a green roof or roof garden, or if a wind energy conversion system and/or solar panels are placed on the roof and provide energy for the parking structure and/or adjacent structures.

~~(d) Minimum height of all structures on lots up to and including 0.39 and any lots of this size other than corner lots which are subject to Subsection 2C(1) above: A street wall at least two stories or 30 feet in height (whichever is greater) shall be maintained for a minimum of 65% of the length of the lot frontage through placement of the principal structure or extension of its façade with an appropriate architectural element.~~

B. Building Height Incentives

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~~1. If a shared parking facility is provided or used to accommodate the use(s) on the lot, an additional 10 feet may be added to the permitted maximum.~~

~~2. If structured parking is provided to accommodate the use(s) on the lot and provides space for use by others, an additional 20 feet may be added to the permitted maximum without the need to obtain conditional use approval.~~

~~13. If a proposed development is complying with § 27-716, Workforce Housing, the by right maximum height of 45 feet may be increased to accommodate bonus market rate units, not to exceed ~~65-55~~ feet.~~
[Amended by Ord. No. 1065, 1/4/2021]

~~4. If 15% of the total residential units in a vertical mixed-use building are established and maintained as age-restricted units, an additional 20 feet may be added to the permitted maximum.~~

~~G. Parking Requirements. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.~~

~~The regulations set forth herein are intended to apply within the TS District and may differ from the provisions of Chapter 22.~~

~~1. The required parking may be met through the use of on-site, off-site, and remote or structured parking, or any combination thereof.~~

~~2. When an on-site surface parking area is proposed, it shall be located underneath or to the side or rear of the structure(s) it is intended to serve and shall have vehicular access from the side or rear of the lot. On-site parking in the front yard is specifically prohibited.~~

~~3. When surface parking is located to the side of a structure, it must be set back from the sidewalk edges a minimum of 10 feet. This additional setback shall be used to accommodate screening composed of a low architectural wall, masonry piers, fencing, or a combination thereof, and a continuous four-foot high (at time of planting) shrub hedge that screens the parking and defines the sidewalk edge. Additional deciduous and evergreen trees may be used to supplement the required plantings.~~

~~4. Surface parking located to the side of a structure may not extend to a side street. The corner lots are subject to the use and yard requirements as stipulated above.~~

~~5. The maximum number of permitted spaces in an on-site surface parking lot is 30. However, if acceptable pervious paving is used for the entire parking area, this number may be increased to 45.~~

~~6. Parking areas shall be designed so as to optimize the potential to serve more than one building or more than one use on a site or adjoining sites as long as the location and design remain consistent with the other criteria of this section.~~

~~7. To be counted toward the minimum number of required spaces, off-site parking must be located within two blocks or 1/4 mile of the main entrance to the use that requires the spaces. If the off-site spaces are not in a publicly owned and operated parking structure, documentation of the reservation of such spaces for each use must be provided in the form of a shared parking agreement.~~

~~8. Residential parking within the TS District shall be provided at the rate of 1.0 space for each studio or one-bedroom unit and 1.5 spaces for each unit that is two bedrooms or larger, subject to the following~~

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criteria:

~~a. To utilize this parking standard, all surface parking on the site shall be priced separately from the cost of the unit. Such fee structure would not be applicable to the use of driveways, attached garages, or underground and understructure parking spaces on site but would be applicable to the use of off site parking spaces in a structured parking facility.~~

~~b. The use of incentives cannot reduce this required parking ratio.~~

~~9. Parking for nonresidential uses within the TS District shall be provided at the rate of 1/500 square feet, subject to the following criteria:~~

- ~~— Where shared parking can be arranged, the amount of required parking shall be dictated in accordance with the provisions of the ULI Shared Parking Handbook, Second Edition (2005).~~
- ~~— Where either on or off site shared parking is utilized, an agreement establishing the rights to use of the spaces shall be prepared, submitted and, upon approval by the Township, recorded.~~
- ~~— Additional reductions may be considered through the use of incentives as listed elsewhere in this section.~~

~~10. Every nonresidential use with a floor area of 10,000 square feet or more must provide a loading/unloading area. Curbside deliveries are permitted so long as they do not block travel lanes.~~

~~11. All uses shall provide bicycle parking accommodations on site. See § 22-502, Subsection 3.~~

~~12. All egress from a parking area shall be designed so that motor vehicles leaving the parking area will enter the public street traveling in a forward direction.~~

~~13. All surface parking lots must be suitably landscaped to minimize noise, glare, and other nuisance characteristics as well as enhance the environment and ecology of the site and surrounding area. At a minimum, all surface parking areas shall be landscaped in accordance with the provisions of § 27-707, Subsection 14B and C and shall demonstrate that a minimum of 5% of the internal surface parking area has been devoted to landscaping area.~~

~~14. Surface parking space dimensions shall be in accordance with the provisions of § 27-601.~~

~~G. Parking Requirements:~~

~~(11) All uses shall provide bicycle parking accommodations on site. See § 22-5C02 District and may differ from the provisions of Chapter 22.~~

~~§ 27-401 Corridor Overlay District Requirements.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]~~

~~E. Landscaping Requirements to Apply. Any site located within the Corridor Overlay District shall comply with the landscaped buffer yard requirements set forth in this Chapter 22, Subdivision and~~

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Land Development.

H. Signage. Ground signage in the Corridor Overlay District shall be installed in accordance with Chapter 19§19-111.2 of the Sign Ordinance and applied to all uses. The ground pole shall not exceed 10 feet above grade except that the sign height is permitted to be an additional three feet higher with a landscaped base elevated with each mounding up to three feet tall. The placement of building-mounted signs is permissible in accordance with the applicable sections of the Sign Ordinance (Chapter 19) for the relevant use.

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§ 27-502 **Standards for Specific Uses.**

[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

33. Water Production Facilities. Water production facilities in the vicinity of their potable water wells shall be permitted as a conditional use if the following standards and criteria are met:

- A. An ambient sound-level study is provided and the ambient sound level at all points along the boundary line of the property upon which the water production facility is located shall be no more than 55 decibels (dBA).
- B. A land development plan shall be prepared in accordance with § 22-403. Subdivision and Land Development~~27-1003 of this chapter~~. An elevation drawing of any structure to be constructed on the property shall be provided as part of the land development plan.

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36. Storage of Land Clearing Material. Storage of land clearing material shall be permitted as a conditional use if the following standards and criteria are met:

A. Applicant shall complete a land development plan;

B. Paving of access road to the site;

B. Applicant will comply with applicable zoning district regulations for site design;

B. Compliance with Chapter 26—Stormwater Management;

C. Compliance with §22-510—Erosion and Grading Control;

D. Compliance with §26-305—Erosion and Sedimentation Requirements; and

E. The proposed use would not store or use hazardous materials on site.

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§ 27-702 **Slope Controls.**

[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

1. All land defined herein as having steep slopes shall be subject to the following regulations:

- A. Intent. It is the intent of this section to control the following purposes: 1) to limit erosion and sedimentation, 2) to prevent an increase in the possibilities of landslides and soil subsidence, 3) to maintain adequate foliage cover on hillsides and 4) to protect streams from increases in sediment and

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pollution.

B. Permitted Uses. Steep slopes may be used as permitted by the district regulations within which they are located, subject to the additional requirements below.

C. Principles of Development. Where it is necessary to use steep slopes (23.5% or greater) to permit development of a lot, all such proposals shall, in addition to other applicable regulations of this chapter, be in accordance with the following principles of development. All development on steep slopes shall:

- (1) Be oriented so that grading and other site preparations are kept to an absolute minimum.
- (2) Where grading is essential, shape such grading to complement the natural land form.
- (3) Be staged where necessary to complete construction of each stage during a season so that large areas of disturbed land are not left bare and exposed during the winter-spring runoff period.
- (4) Accomplish all paving as rapidly as possible after grading.
- (5) Allocate to open space and recreation uses those areas least suited to development, as evidenced by competent soils, geology and hydrology investigations.
- (6) Landscape areas around structures to blend them with the natural landscape.
- (7) Take measures to minimize erosion and sedimentation and to limit increases in stormwater runoff in accordance with related regulations of the Township and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

D. Land Development Plan Review. All applications for zoning permits for lot, uses and structures located, in whole or in part, on land with steep slopes shall submit, along with the application, a land development plan as required in the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance. A land development plan is not required for residential dwellings when a zoning permit is issued for lot, uses and structures that are not located directly on the steep sloped portions of the lot and are not within 50 feet of the steep slopes on the lot.

§27-713.8.B. Solar Collectors and Solar-Related Equipment.

~~B. Building-mounted systems mounted on a flat roof shall not be visible from the public right of way within a fifty-foot radius of the lot, exclusive of an alley as defined by this section, at a level of five feet from the ground in a similar manner as to any other rooftop HVAC or mechanical equipment. This can be accomplished with architectural screening such as a building parapet or by setting the system back from the roof edge in such a manner that the solar PV system is not visible from the public right of way within a fifty-foot radius when measured at a distance of five feet from the ground. Building-mounted systems mounted on a flat roof shall not be raised to a height greater than three (3) feet from the roof surface.~~

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§27-717. Bed-and-Breakfast

1. A bed-and-breakfast which contains one to three rooms shall be permitted as an accessory use to an owner-occupied single-family dwelling unit as long as the following requirements are met. Rental or lease of the bed-and-breakfast property for events such as weddings, reunions, parties, business or social gatherings which host 10 or more nonovernight guests is specifically prohibited at these facilities.

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~~A. One paved off street parking space shall be provided per guest room in addition to the spaces required for the dwelling unit. In the RA and RR Zones, if the existing driveway and parking spaces are not paved, the additional parking spaces required by this section do not have to be paved. These parking spaces may not be stacked and must comply with this chapter and the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance. [1] Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.~~

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2. A bed-and-breakfast which contains four to 10 rooms shall be permitted as an accessory use to an owner-occupied single-family dwelling unit in the RA, RR and V Districts as long as the following requirements are met:

~~1.A. Off-street paved parking shall be provided in accordance with the Township's parking requirements (1.2 spaces per room) and one per four persons based on maximum number of nonovernight guests to be hosted. In the RA and RR Zones, if the existing driveway and parking spaces are not paved, the additional parking spaces required by this section do not have to be paved. These parking spaces may not be stacked and must comply with this chapter and the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (Chapter 22). The amount of parking available will determine the maximum number of nonovernight guests that may be hosted at any one time. When a parking lot of five or more spaces is provided on site to meet parking requirements, a continuous vegetative buffer to reach a height of six feet shall be provided around the perimeter of the parking lot. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.~~

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§27-718. Regional Park and Outdoor Recreational Facilities.

~~3. Parking-Paving of drive-aisles.~~

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§ 27-719 Short-Term Rentals.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

1. The dwelling must be the permanent address of the owner or lessee and the owner or lessee must occupy the dwelling for at least six months of the calendar year and provide certification that the property is the principal place of residence by providing a driver's license, voter registration or other documentation to prove residency.

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~~4. The short term rental shall provide one off street parking space per bedroom available for rental. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.~~

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5. Prior to use of a residence as a short-term rental, an applicant shall apply for a permit with the Zoning Administrator and pay the required fee for a permit. The owner shall include a copy of their rental

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permit from the Centre Region Code Office at the time of application or a completed Rental Permit Application from the Centre Region Code Office. Within 14 days of said application, the Zoning Administrator shall notify the applicant, in writing, of the approval or denial of the permit, and shall state the provisions of this Part 7 with which the application does not comply. Failure of the Zoning Administrator to properly grant or deny a permit in the manner and time period stipulated above shall constitute an approval of the application for the permit, and the residence may be used as a home occupation so long as the use complies with this Part 7.

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A. Upon issuance of the short term rental permit, the permit number shall be displayed in the window of the home being rented and the rental permit number shall be included in the advertisements of the short term rental. Failure to properly display the short term rental permit number in either medium will result in a violation of this Part 7.

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§ 27-721 Home Occupations.

I. All parking shall be off street and two off street spaces shall be provided in addition to that required of the residence unit. Off-street parking shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.

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§ 27-722.1.C Temporary Uses

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9. The temporary uses permitted by this section shall provide the following number of parking spaces:

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Outdoor Retail 1 per 250 square feet of retail space
9. Temporary uses for outdoor retail shall provide off-street parking and maintenance in accordance with the provisions of §22-5C01.

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§ 27-723 Food Trucks Mobile Retail Food Facilities.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

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1. Food trucks General. Mobile retail food facility shall be a permitted use in every zoning district in Ferguson Township under the following conditions:

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A. Time Limits.

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(1) This permitted use is for the sale of food and nonalcoholic beverages, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. in the General Commercial (C), General Industrial (I), and Industrial, Research and Development (IRD) Zoning Districts.

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(2) This permitted use is for the sale of food and nonalcoholic beverages between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Village (V), Terraced Streetscape (TS), and Traditional Town Development (TTD) Zoning Districts.

(3) In all other zoning districts, food trucks mobile retail food facilities are permitted between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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(4) Mobile food facilities located in neighborhood parks and places of assembly located in residential zoning districts may operate between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

1. Mobile retail food facilities cannot be located on a premises permanently for no more than 13 weeks and must be moved off site daily per calendar year. All food trucks are required to conform to the following criteria:

a. Overnight parking of Mobile food facilities in parks is prohibited, unless by special event permit issued by Ferguson Township.

B. Location.

~~Food trucks shall only be located on a lot containing a principal building(s).~~

~~(12) Food trucks shall not be parked in the public right-of-way or on the road itself. The mobile food vendor shall first obtain a permit from Ferguson Township's Zoning Administrator prior to selling its products within a Township public right-of-way. Township staff shall be permitted to establish conditions restricting specific streets, location, or time of day as to which products may be sold.~~

(a) The vending of food from a mobile food facility shall be prohibited from the street side of the facility or in a way where customers will be positioned to impede vehicle traffic in a parking lot or roadway, and customers are not permitted on private property.

(b) Mobile food facilities are prohibited to operate on the following Township streets:

1. Blue Course Drive;

2. Whitehall Road;

3. West College Avenue;

4. North Atherton Street, and;

5. West Aaron Drive.

(c) Approval of operating in a Township public right-of-way is site specific. If a new location to operate a mobile food facility is proposed, a new permit shall be issued.

~~(2) The Centre Region Parks and Recreation Authority is solely responsible for the permitting and regulation of food trucks in public parks. The mobile food vendor may be permitted to sell its products on public property, such as parks, under the following conditions:~~

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(a) The mobile food vendor shall first obtain a permit from Township Staff;

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(b) Mobile retail food facility is permitted to operate during hours of park operation, set by Centre Region Parks and Recreation.

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(c) Mobile Food vendors are prohibited from operating in the following Parks:

1. The Meadows;

2. Park Hills, and;

3. Songbird Sanctuary.;

(d) The mobile food vendor shall follow all regulations contained herein and regulations established by resolution.

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(3) The mobile retail food facility must be located at least 15 feet from fire hydrants or any other fire department connection.

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(4) Mobile retail food facilities shall be prohibited from utilizing or blocking handicapped-accessible parking.

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C. Noise. No audio amplification, including, but not limited to, megaphones or speaker systems, shall be permitted as part of the mobile retail food truck-facility vending operation.

D. Sanitation and Safety.

(1) The ~~food truck~~ mobile food vendor is responsible for the proper disposal of trash and waste associated with the operation. Vendors shall remove trash from their approved locations at the end of each day as needed to maintain the health and safety of the public. No liquid waste or grease is to be disposed of in landscape areas, storm drains, onto sidewalks or streets or other public spaces. Specific plans for disposal of liquids shall be included in the permit application. ~~Food trucks shall utilize recyclable products for portable food storage to minimize packaging to the best of their ability.~~

(2) The ~~food truck operator~~ mobile food vendor shall obtain a ~~food truck~~ mobile retail food facility operation zoning permit and applicable health permit; both shall be displayed ~~on the food truck~~ mobile retail food facility. Each person obtaining a zoning permit shall pay all applicable fees set forth in the Township fee schedule. The permit required will be for a period of one year and shall be renewed on an annual basis. Prior to the issuance of a zoning permit, the vendor shall provide evidence of a Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Bureau of Food and Laboratory Services retail food facility permanent license, or a division of health and neighborhood services permit with facilities plan review and the following:

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(a) A plan for refuse and recycling containers.

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(b) Proposed seating (if applicable).

(c) The ~~food truck~~ mobile retail food facility shall be subject to all code requirements in Chapter 10 (Health and Safety) of the Township Code of Ordinances.

(3) ~~The mobile food vendor or his/her designees must be present during operating hours, except in the case of emergencies.~~

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(4) Vehicle registration for all vehicles being used shall be provided as part of the zoning permit application.

(5) A twenty-four-inch-by-thirty-six-inch sandwich board sign is permitted and shall be ~~contained~~ located within five feet of the ~~food truck~~ mobile retail food facility. No off-site signs shall be permitted.

E. If the office for the ~~food truck~~ mobile retail food facility business is located within the owner's home in Ferguson Township, a ~~No-Impact H~~ Home-Based Business-occupation permit shall be required.

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F. ~~The requirements of this subsection are not subject to the provisions of temporary uses.~~

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§ 27-905 Occupancy Permits.

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1. Upon completion of the erection, extension or alteration of a structure or the establishment of the use for which a zoning permit was issued, the applicant shall request a final inspection. The structure for which the zoning permit was issued may not be occupied or otherwise used until a final inspection has been completed by the Zoning Administrator.

A. Within seven days of request for final inspection, the Zoning Administrator shall inspect the premises to determine if the action taken complies with the regulations of this chapter. ~~If it does, the Zoning Administrator shall sign the building permit card or sign off on the project within the seven-day time limitation.~~

§ 27-1102 Definitions.
[Ord. No. 1049, 11/18/2019]

Unless a contrary intention clearly appears, the following words and phrases shall have a meaning given in this section. All words and terms not defined herein shall be used with a meaning of standard usage as defined in Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Eleventh Edition. Definitions found in the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (Chapter 22) shall be applicable to this chapter.

AGE-RESTRICTED UNITS

Housing that restricts ownership and/or residency to individuals of a certain age range, as defined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

FOOD VENDOR, MOBILE

Any person, firm, corporation, vendor, or operator within the Township engaging in the peddling, selling, or taking orders, either by sample or otherwise, of food items to be used or sold for immediate human consumption, in serving size packages using a mobile unit either in a stationary position on private or public property or in a moving position on public streets. This definition shall apply to any mobile unit who dispenses food items to the public which are prepackaged, or are cooked, prepared and/or assembled and served from within the mobile unit.

FOOD TRUCK RETAIL FOOD FACILITY, MOBILE

A licensed, self-contained, motorized vehicle or mobile food unit (unit that does not travel under its own power) which is temporarily permitted to park in a designated area of an established use in-permitted zoning district within Ferguson Township in a location approved by the property owner. Ice cream trucks are exempted from this chapter. Mobile units including food trucks, trailers, stick stands, carts, and other similar structures that are mobile/transitory by design from which food is stored, prepared, processed, distributed, or sold. A Mobile Food Facility is synonymous with the term Retail Food Facility as defined in PA State Regulation, Title 7, Chapter 46, PA Food Code. Ice cream trucks are exempted from this chapter.

LAND CLEARING MATERIAL

Native vegetation from land clearing, grubbing, and excavation, including trees, brush, stumps, soil, and vegetative material, that has been removed from the land for agricultural purposes or development projects.

STORAGE OF LAND CLEARING MATERIAL

The storage of native vegetation from land clearing, grubbing, and excavation, including trees, brush, stumps, and vegetative material that has been removed from the land for agricultural purposes or development projects, whether temporary or permanent.

PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

An institution, other than recreation and/or school-related, that people regularly attend to participate in or hold religious worship services, community wide activities and/or related meetings.

1. COMMUNITY PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

A place of assembly, as herein defined, that is designed to serve those within the surrounding community and maximum seating capacity of the largest assembly space (current or proposed) is more than 251 and less than or equal to 750.

2. NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

A place of assembly, as herein defined, that is design to serve those within one or more adjacent neighborhoods and maximum seating capacity of the largest assembly space (current or proposed) is less than or equal to 250.

3. REGIONAL PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

A place of assembly, as herein defined, that is designed to serve those in multiple communities and maximum seating capacity of the largest assembly space (current or proposed) is equal to or greater than

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2022 Ferguson Township Tree Commission Work Plan

Key:

H = High
M = Medium
L = Low

Approved by the FTTC: January 24, 2022

Approved by the BOS _____

Item	Activity	Priority	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Comments
1	Evaluate Insect & Disease Threats to Ferguson Township's Urban Forest. The Tree Commission should offer advise on mitigation strategies to limit the Township's exposure.	H	X		X		Develop Information for residents regarding invasive pests.
2	Planting and Removal Recommendations. Review, comment and make recommendations to the Arborist on proposed tree removals and plantings.	H			X	X	Continue using the native but diverse planting strategy.
3	Identify Planting Opportunities. Continue to identify tree planting locations that have not been utilized in order to continue the expansion of the Urban Forest.	M			X		Locate opportunities to "fill in" or expand the urban forest
4	Land Development Plan Reviews. Continue to review, comment, and provide recommendations on land development plans that are submitted to the Township.	H			X		Continue to lobby for the use of native species. Continue to use right tree right place logic.
5	Tree Canopy Survey Utilization. Continue to review information received in the Tree Canopy Survey. Use this data to make recommendations regarding planting priorities and future policy.	M		X	X		Locate areas of the township that have low canopy cover or where canopy cover is decreasing.
6	Outreach and Education. Continue building the outreach and education program to inform residents on the benefits of trees and the rules and regulations pertinent to trees in Ferguson Township.	H			X		Use a diverse approach including newsletters, township website, and possible podcasts
7	Regional Cooperation. Participate in regional discussions and interact with neighboring tree commissions to discuss common goals and potential threats to the urban forest.	L		As Needed			Take part in regional discussions. Plan for a future regional tree commission meeting

APPLICATION FOR PAYMENT

TO OWNER: Ferguson Township Public Works Dept PROJECT : New Public Works Bldg (PL) APPLICATION NO. **9** Distribution to :
 3147 Research Drive PERIOD TO :: 8/31/2021 OWNER
 State College, PA 16801 PROJECT #'s : 12-19-019 ARCHITECT
 FROM CONTRACTOR: Allied Mechanical & Elec. Inc. ARCHITECT : CONTRACT DATE: CONTRACTOR
 2141 Sandy Drive voice: 54160
 State College, PA 16803 **For work in 2021 pay out of 2021 budget** *Retainage*
 CONTRACT FOR:

CONTRACTOR'S SUMMARY OF WORK

Application is made for payment as shown below.
 Continuation Page attached.

1. ORIGINAL CONTRACT AMOUNT..... \$480,000.00
 2. NET CHANGE BY CHANGE ORDERS..... \$2,784.59
 3. CONTRACT AMOUNT TO DATE (Line 1+/- 2)..... \$482,784.59
 4. TOTAL COMPLETED AND STORED TO DATE \$482,784.59
 (Column G on Continuation Page)
 5. RETAINAGE:
 a. 0 % of Completed Work..... 0.00
 (Columns D + E on Continuation Page)
 b. 0 % of Stored Material 0.00
 (Column F on Continuation Page)
 Total Retainage (Line 5a + 5b or
 Column I on Continuation Page) \$ -
 6. TOTAL EARNED LESS RETAINAGE \$482,784.59
 (Line 4 minus Line 5 Total)
 7. LESS PREVIOUS APPLICATIONS FOR PAYMENT \$458,645.36
 (Line 6 from prior Application)
 8. CURRENT PAYMENT DUE \$24,139.23
 9. BALANCE TO FINISH, INCLUDING RETAINAGE
 (Line 3 minus Line 6) \$0.00

CHANGE ORDER SUMMARY	ADDITIONS	DEDUCTIONS
Changes approved in previous months by Owner		
Total approved this Month		
TOTALS		
NET CHANGES by Change Order		

Contractor's signature below is his assurance to Owner, concerning the payment herein applied for, that: (1) the Work has been performed as required in the Contract Documents, (2) all sums previously paid to Contractor under the Contract have been used to pay Contractor's costs for labor, materials and other obligations under the Contract for Work previously paid for, and (3) Contractor is legally entitled to this payment.

CONTRACTOR: Allied Mechanical & Elec. Inc.
 By: *Debra Horner* Date: *9-2-21*

State of: Pennsylvania
 County of: Centre

Subscribed and sworn to before me this *2nd* day of *September 2021*

Notary Public *Wendy Brown*

My Commission Expires *06-28-2023*

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - Notary Seal
Todd E. Horner, Notary Public
 Centre County
 My commission expires **June 28, 2023**
 Commission number **1354041**
 Member, Pennsylvania Association of Notaries

ARCHITECT'S CERTIFICATION

Architect certifies that the payment herein applied for, that: (1) the Work has been performed as required in the Contract Documents, (2) such Work has been completed in accordance with the Contract Documents, (3) the amount of workmanship and materials used in the Work is correct, and (4) the amount of payment accurately states the amount of the Work performed and materials used.
 AMOUNT CERTIFIED..... **30,409.750**
 ok to pay DJM
\$24,139.23
 contract 2018-PWGG
FINAL PAYMENT

AMOUNT CERTIFIED.....
 (Attach explanation if amount certified is less than the amount certified on the Continuation Page. Initial all figures on this Application and on the Continuation Page with the amount certified.)
Wendy Modricker

ARCHITECT: **By dmodricker at 7:30:44 AM, 2/8/2022**

By: _____ Date: _____

Neither this Application nor payment applied for herein is assignable or negotiable. Payment shall be made only to Contractor, and is without prejudice to any rights of Owner or Contractor under the Contract Documents or otherwise.

CONTINUATION PAGE

APPLICATION FOR PAYMENT
 containing Contractor's signed Certification is attached
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Project: 12-19-019 / New Public Works Bldg (PL)

APPLICATION NO. :
 PROJECT #S : 12-19-019
 PERIOD TO : 8/31/2021
 Invoice: 54160

A ITEM #	B WORK DESCRIPTION	C SCHEDULED VALUE	D COMPLETED WORK		F STORED MATERIALS (NOT IN D OR E)	G TOTAL COMPLETED AND STORED (D + E + F)		H BALANCE TO COMPLETION (C - G)	I RETAINAGE (IF VARIABLE RATE)
			FROM PREVOIUS APPLICATION (D + E)	THIS PERIOD		% (G/C)			
10	General Conditions	16,000.00	16,000.00			16,000.00	100.00		
20	Mobilization	4,500.00	4,500.00			4,500.00	100.00		
30	LEED Activities	1,500.00	1,500.00			1,500.00	100.00		
40	Underground Plumbina Labor	30,100.00	30,100.00			30,100.00	100.00		
50	Underground Plumbina Materi	15,000.00	15,000.00			15,000.00	100.00		
60	Abiove Grade DWV Labor	15,000.00	15,000.00			15,000.00	100.00		
70	Above Grade DWV Material	16,000.00	16,000.00			16,000.00	100.00		
80	Domestic Water Svstem Labo	25,000.00	25,000.00			25,000.00	100.00		
90	Domestic Water Svstem Mate	22,000.00	22,000.00			22,000.00	100.00		
100	Gas Pipina Labor	18,000.00	18,000.00			18,000.00	100.00		
110	Gas Pipina Material	14,000.00	14,000.00			14,000.00	100.00		
120	Air Pipina Labor	16,000.00	16,000.00			16,000.00	100.00		
130	Air Pipina Material	5,000.00	5,000.00			5,000.00	100.00		
140	Lubrication Pipina Labor	9,000.00	9,000.00			9,000.00	100.00		
150	Lubrication Pipina Material	9,000.00	9,000.00			9,000.00	100.00		
160	Fixture Labor	17,000.00	17,000.00			17,000.00	100.00		
170	Fixture Material	40,500.00	40,500.00			40,500.00	100.00		
180	Water Heater	1,500.00	1,500.00			1,500.00	100.00		
190	Air Compressors	28,000.00	28,000.00			28,000.00	100.00		
200	Wate Softener	21,000.00	21,000.00			21,000.00	100.00		
210	Insulation Labor	7,400.00	7,400.00			7,400.00	100.00		
220	Insulation Material	4,500.00	4,500.00			4,500.00	100.00		
230	Sprinkler System	106,000.00	106,000.00			106,000.00	100.00		
240	Excavation	25,000.00	25,000.00			25,000.00	100.00		
250	Welding	5,000.00	5,000.00			5,000.00	100.00		
260	Commissioning	5,000.00	5,000.00			5,000.00	100.00		
270	O&M/Closeout	3,000.00	3,000.00			3,000.00	100.00		
300	CO 002 Added FLOOR Drain	652.00	652.00			652.00	100.00		
310	CO 003 Adtl Exp for time ext	-2,450.00	-2,450.00			-2,450.00	100.00		
320	CO 004 Water Meter	4,582.59	4,582.59			4,582.59	100.00		

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			FROM PREVIOUS APPLICATION (D + E)	THIS PERIOD						

Totals		\$ 482,784.59	\$ 482,784.59			\$ 482,784.59	100		
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**A PROCLAMATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA TO
OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZE BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

WHEREAS, Black History Month is an annual celebration of achievements by African Americans, and a time for recognizing their central role in U.S. History and the contributions they have made to this country, and society as a whole; and

WHEREAS the celebration of Black History Month began in 1926 as “Negro History Week” created by Carter G. Woodson, a noted African American historian, scholar, educator, and publisher. President Gerald Ford officially recognized Black History Month.

WHEREAS the year 1976, President Gerald Ford, officially recognized Black History Month. Subsequently every American President since 1976 has officially designated the month of February as Black History Month, and endorsed a specific theme; and

WHEREAS the Black History Month 2022 theme, “Black Health and Wellness”, explores the legacy of Black scholars, medical practitioners, naturopaths, herbalists, etc. throughout the African Diaspora; and

WHEREAS, it is essential that we take note of the accomplishments, hardships, achievements, and struggles of the Black Americans, and take time to celebrate the immeasurable contributions of the descendants of enslaved peoples.

WHEREAS, across generations, countless Black Americans have demonstrated relentless dedication, tenacity, and resilience to help mold and shape our Nation for the better. Today, Black Americans lead industries and movements for change, serve our communities and our Nation at every level; still, in the face of wounds and obstacles with levels of discrimination that must not be ignored, Black Americans can be seen in every part of our society today, strengthening and uplifting all of America; and

WHEREAS, Ferguson Township greatly benefits from the creativity, enterprise, skills, and diverse heritage of our Black and African American residents that live, work, and play throughout Centre County’s large and small communities, contributing to our economy and enriching the ethnic and social fabric of our community with multiple languages and dialects, cultures, traditions, and religious beliefs; and

WHEREAS, Ferguson Township acknowledges the Board of Supervisors is more diverse, and members on the board are directly affected by the Black Lives Matter Movement; and,

WHEREAS, Ferguson Township is committed to making this an inclusive and welcoming environment for all citizens, and embraces the celebration of diverse families, identities, and pride builds understanding, deepens empathy, and strengthens the fibers of our communities, and today Black Americans lead movements for change and serve our community at every level.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors do hereby proclaim the month of February 2022, as Black History Month, and acknowledge the national theme “Black Health and Wellness”. We call upon public officials, educators, and residents of our Township to observe this month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities and recognize the tremendous contributions of the Black and African American community

Proclaimed this 15th day of February 2022.
Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors

Laura Dininni, Chair

RESOLUTION NUMBER _____

A RESOLUTION OF FERGUSON TOWNSHIP, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (HEREINAFTER THE "TOWNSHIP") ADOPTING AN ACT 537 SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN UPDATE.

WHEREAS, Section 5 of the Act of January 24, 1996, P.L. 1535, No. 537, known as the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act, as amended, and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Environmental Protection adopted thereunder, Chapter 71 of Title 25 of the Pennsylvania Code, requires the Municipality to adopt an Official Sewage Facilities Plan providing for sewage services adequate to prevent contamination of waters and/or environmental health hazards with sewage wastes, and to revise said plan whenever it is necessary to meet the sewage disposal needs of the Township, and;

WHEREAS, The State College Borough and their associated engineer has prepared an Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan Update to amend the Centre Region Sewage Facilities Plan to replace and upsize the Calder Way Sewer Basin (Calder Way and Atherton Street Main Lines), and;

WHEREAS, The Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan Update:

- Identifies the need to replace and upsize the Calder Way Sewer Basin,
- Evaluates multiple alternative options for replacing and upsizing Calder Way Sewer Basin,
- Describes the selected option (replacing and resizing the Calder Way Sewer Basin), and
- Is consistent with the adopted Centre Region Comprehensive Plan.

WHEREAS, Ferguson Township finds that the Act 537 Plan Sewage Facilities Plan Update described above conforms to applicable zoning, subdivision, other municipal ordinances and plans and to a comprehensive program of pollution control and water quality management.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Township does hereby adopt and submit to the Department of Environmental Protection for its approval as a revision to the Official Plan of the Township, the above referenced Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan Update.

RESOLVED, this 15th day of February 2022..

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

[S E A L]

ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary

I, **David G. Pribulka**, Secretary of the Township of Ferguson, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy and correct copy of the Resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors, held the 15th day of February 2022.

David G. Pribulka, Secretary



TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

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Memorandum

To: Board of Supervisors
David Pribulka, Manager
From: David J. Modricker, Public Works Director

Re: Contract 2022-C14 Street Trees
Date: February 2, 2022

On Tuesday, February 1, 2022 at 2:00 PM bids were opened publicly for Contract 2022-C14 Street Tree Planting, and read aloud via ZOOM. David Modricker and Summer Brown of Ferguson Township were in attendance.

The contract includes planting 77 street trees. Trees are purchased as 1 ½" minimum diameter at breast height (dbh), balled and burlapped, and are guaranteed for one year by the contractor.

One bid was received from Greene's Landscape, Inc. in the amount of \$28,879.00

The contract was advertised in the Centre Daily Times and there were 3 plan holders. The budget for tree planting in 2022 is \$33,750.00. The work for this contract was estimated at \$29,000.00. Additionally, from fund 30.455.375, the Township issued a PO to Schichtel's nursery for \$2,698.00 for 25 bare root trees to be planted by FTPW staff. Together the balled and burlap tree planting and the bare root tree planting costs total \$31,577.00 leaving a fund balance of \$2,173.00.

I recommend that the Board of Supervisors award Contract 2022-C14, Street Tree Planting, in the amount of \$28,879.00 to Greene's Landscape, Inc. in accordance with their bid.

File: Contract 2022-C14

PROPOSAL & CONTRACT
(WHEN EXECUTED)

A. DEPOSIT OF PROPOSALS:

All envelopes containing Bid proposals shall be clearly marked "**Bid Proposal for Letting of**

February 1, 2022, CONTRACT 2022-C14 Tree Planting"
DATE

Sealed Proposals will be received on or before 2:00PM, on the above Letting Date.
TIME

Bids will be opened and read at approximately 2:00PM, on the above Letting Date.
TIME

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
MUNICIPALITY (NAME & TYPE)

DAVID PRIBULKA
SECRETARY

3147 RESEARCH DRIVE
ADDRESS

STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801
PROPOSALS MUST BE MAILED OR OTHERWISE DELIVERED TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS

The contractor proposes to furnish and deliver all material and to do and perform all work on the following project as more specifically set forth in the attached Schedule of Prices (attachment 1), Specifications (attachment 2), List of Planting Locations (attachment 3), and Maps (attachment 4). Locations shown on the maps are approximate. The exact location of each tree planting will be staked in the field in advance by the Township.

The Bid shall be used as the basis of award of the contract. If designated as the successful bidder, the contractor will complete the work in the spring of 2022 (mid-April). Species must be bid exactly as shown in Schedule of Prices (attachment 1). NO CULTIVAR SUBSTITUTIONS will be accepted unless an addendum to this contract is issued and acknowledged prior to bidding.

Successful contractor shall provide a certificate of liability insurance naming Ferguson Township as additional insured prior to starting work in the Township right-of-way with minimum of \$2,000,000 commercial general aggregate and \$1,000,000 single limit each occurrence and \$1,000,000 automobile coverage and workers compensation insurance meeting the current requirements of Pennsylvania law.

B. PROPOSAL OF:

Greene's Landscape
NAME OF CONTRACTOR

PO Box 996 Milesburg PA 16853

814-880-9406

ADDRESS and TELEPHONE number

CONTRACTOR'S CERTIFICATION

It is hereby certified as follows:

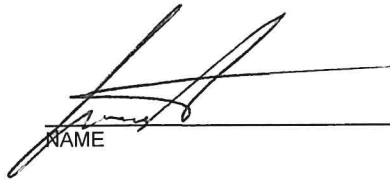
1. The only person(s) interested in this proposal as principal(s) is (are):

Dustin Shaw

2. None of the above persons are employees of the municipality.
3. This proposal is made without collusion with any other person, firm or corporation.
4. All plans and specifications referred to above and the site of the work have been examined by the contractor. The contractor understands that the quantities indicated herein are approximate and that all work is payable on the basis of work completed and at the unit prices listed on the Schedule of prices (Attachment 1).


5. The contractor will comply with all requirements of the laws and implementing regulations of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the United States relating to human relations, equal opportunity and non-discrimination in employment, and will pay to workmen employed in the performance of the contract the wages to which they may be entitled. Prevailing wage rates do not apply to this transportation related construction project estimated less than \$100,000 in accordance with the Transportation Bill.
6. Included and made part of this contract are:
 - ATTACHMENT 1 Schedule of Prices
 - ATTACHMENT 2 Specifications
 - ATTACHMENT 3 List of Planting Locations
 - ATTACHMENT 4 Maps
7. The contractor is required to bid the base bid and the alternate bids if any.

WITNESSED BY:



 NAME

SUBMITTED BY:

Dustin Shaw President
 NAME AND TITLE


 SIGNATURE

(SEAL)

 TO BE EXECUTED ONLY IN THE EVENT THE ABOVE PROPOSAL IS ACCEPTED

ACCEPTED ON _____
 DATE

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 MUNICIPALITY

ATTESTED BY:

 NAME

BY: _____
 NAME AND TITLE

 SIGNATURE

(SEAL)

Schedule of Prices						
Item No	Qty	Unit	Description	Tree size (minimum caliper)	Unit Price	Total
1	5	ea	Eastern Redbud	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 1,650.00
2	5	ea	Sycamore	1 1/2"	\$ 472.00	\$ 2,360.00
3	2	ea	Black Cherry <i>Sub Snow Goose</i>	1 1/2"	\$ 417.00	\$ 834.00
4	1	ea	London Plaintree	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 330.00
5	3	ea	Serviceberry	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 990.00
6	2	ea	Fruitless Sweetgum	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 660.00
7	8	ea	Sargent Cherry	1 1/2"	\$ 417.00	\$ 3,336.00
8	8	ea	White Oak	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 2,640.00
9	4	ea	Ginkgo	1 1/2"	\$ 358.00	\$ 1,432.00
10	3	ea	Littleleaf Linden	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 990.00
11	4	ea	Dogwood	1 1/2"	\$ 340.00	\$ 1,360.00
12	1	ea	Fruitless Coffeetree	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 330.00
13	5	ea	Redmond American Linden	1 1/2"	\$ 450.00	\$ 2,250.00
14	6	ea	Tulip Poplar	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 1,980.00
15	1	ea	Carolina Silverbell	1 1/2"	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
16	1	ea	Dawn Redwood <i>Sub - 7-8'</i>	1 1/2"	\$ 460.00	\$ 460.00
17	1	ea	Rubber Tree	1 1/2"	\$ 397.00	\$ 397.00
18	3	ea	River Birch	1 1/2"	\$ 450.00	\$ 1,350.00
19	3	ea	Black Gum	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 990.00
20	8	ea	Hackberry	1 1/2"	\$ 330.00	\$ 2,640.00

Schedule of Prices						
Item No	Qty	Unit	Description	Tree size (minimum caliper)	Unit Price	Total
21	2	ea	Katsura	1 1/2"	\$ 500.00	\$ 1,000.00
22	1	ea	Sycamore	2 1/2"	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
	77	trees			Total Bid :	\$ 28,879.00

Contractor Name: Greene's Landscape

Contractor Address: PO Box 946 Milesburg PA 16853

Name of Individual preparing bid: Dustin Shaw

Authorized Signature: 

Telephone Number: 814-880-9406

Email Address: Shaw5879@yahoo.com

Indicate addendums received if any: Ø

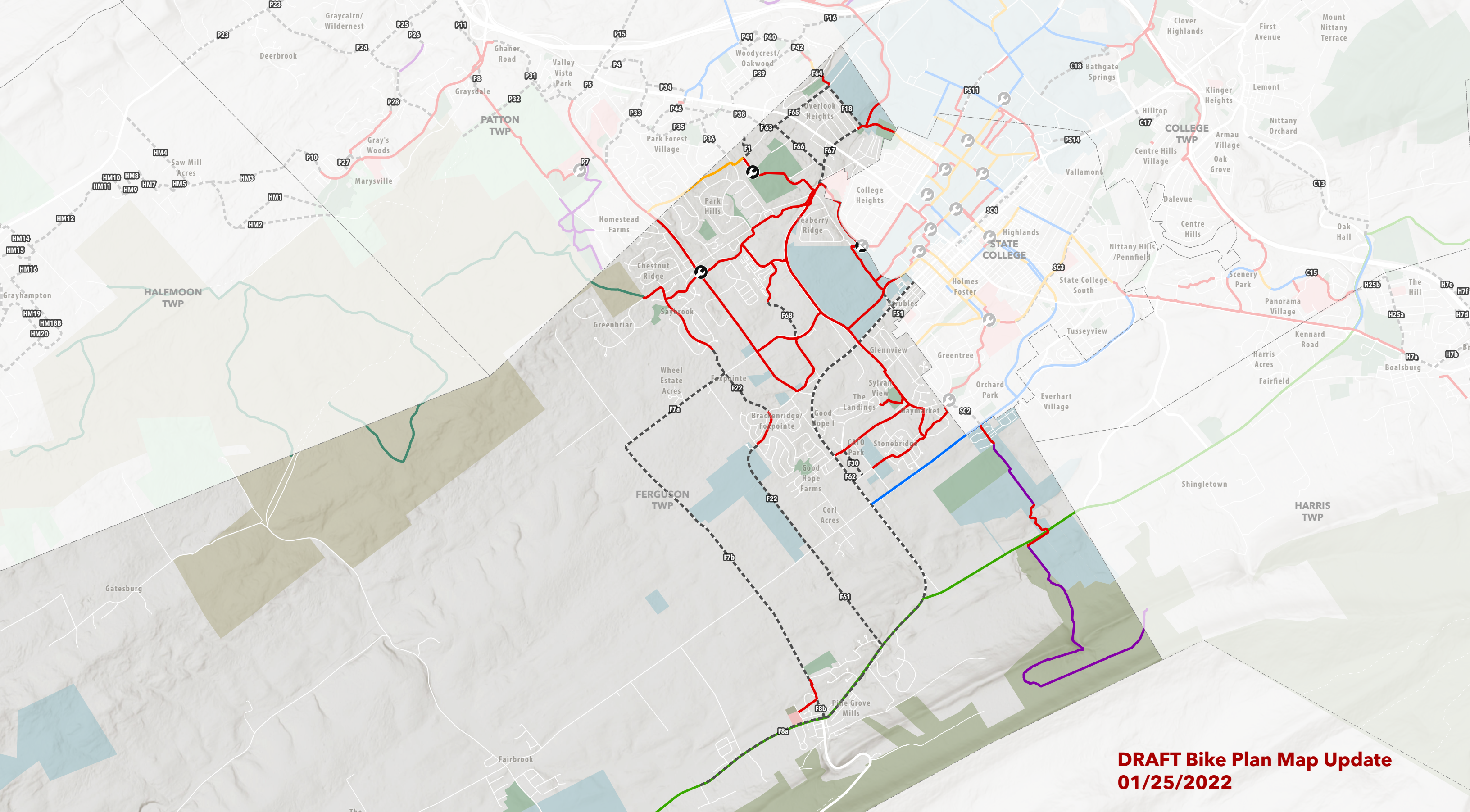
2022 UPDATE - Figure 10: Ferguson Township Proposed Bicycle Facilities

xxxx Facility constructed or removed from official map

CODE	NAME/DESCRIPTION	MILES
F1	Copper Beach II Path from the Tudek Circleville Bikeway at W Aaron Dr through Copper Beach II into Patton Twp to be connected to Green Hollow Park	0.25
F3	Park Hills Ave Bike Lanes from the Tudek Circleville Bikeway to Park Hills Park	0.13
F4	Farmstead Ln Bike Lanes from the Tudek Circleville Bikeway to Homestead Park	0.32
F5	Tanager Dr Farmstead Ln Path from the Tudek Circleville Bikeway through Greenleaf Manor to Teal Dr	0.48
F6	Sandy Dr Bike Lane from Tanager Dr to Saybrook Connector Path	0.63
F7a	Old Gatesburg Rd Path from Foxpointe Dr to Nixon Rd	1.03
F7b	Nixon Rd Path from Old Gatesburg Rd to Sunday Dr	2.56
F8a	Pine Grove Rd (Rte 45) Bike Lane from Meckley Dr to Wyoming Ave	1.37
F8b	Nixon Rd Bike Lanes from near Chester Dr to Pine Grove Rd (Rte 45)	0.16
F13	Bristol Ave Bike Lanes from Pamela Crt to W College Ave	0.21
F14	Concord Dr Bike Lanes from Bristol Ave to Autumnwood Park	0.03
F15	Park Center Blvd Bike Lanes from Bristol Ave to Quail Run Rd	0.46
F18	Overlook Heights Path from E Aaron Dr to the Clinton Ave McKee St Bike Path on Penn State property	0.45
F19	Railroad Path along abandoned railroad bed from Blue Course Dr to Foxpointe Dr	1.05
F22	Foxpointe Dr Path from the existing path near Cobble Ct to Whitehall Rd	2.15
F28	Landings Path from Park Center Blvd to Blue Course Dr	0.45
F29	Prairie Rose/Thistle Ln Path from Foxpointe Dr to Autumnwood Dr	0.35
F30	Enterprise Dr Bike Lanes from Bristol Ave to Cato Ave	0.25
F37	West Aaron Dr Park Ln Devonshire Bike Lanes along West Aaron Dr from the Tudek Circleville Bike Path to Park Ln, along Park Ln from West Aaron Dr to Devonshire Dr, and along Devonshire Dr from Park Ln to the Twp line	0.56
F50	Cambridge Dr Bike Facility from Homestead Park to Park Hills Ave	0.30
F51	Corl Rd Bike Facility from the Blue and White Trail to Highland Aly	0.26
F52	Westerly Parkway Bike Facility from Blue Course Dr to the State College Borough line	0.34
F53	Stonebridge Dr Bike Facility from the Stonebridge Bike Path to Whitehall Rd	0.19
F55	Saybrook Foxpointe Connector from Longfellow Ln across Gatesburg Rd to Prairie Rose Ln	1.40
F60	Blue Course Dr Ext Path from Whitehall Rd to the Future Whitehall Road Regional Park	0.20
	Proposed Additions	
F61	Whitehall Rd to Pine Grove Rd Bike Facility	1.02
F62	Pine Grove Road/State Route 26 West College Ave Bike Facility from Rosemont Dr to Buckhout St	4.14
F63	Bike Facility Connection from Martin St to Patton Twp Line	0.04

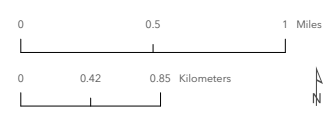
F64	Marjorie Mae St Bike Facility from Marjorie Mae Park to Vairo Blvd	0.06
F65	Aaron Dr Bike Facility from Martin St to Curtin St	0.56
F66	Martin St Bike Facility from Aaron Dr to Blue Course Dr	0.53
F67	Clinton Ave Bike Facility from Teaberry Ln to Clinton Ave McKee St Bikeway	0.60
F68	Southwick Blvd Shared Use Path from Southwick Blvd cul de sac to Old Gatesburg Rd	0.42

Source: Ferguson Township Official Map 2017



**DRAFT Bike Plan Map Update
01/25/2022**

CRPA
Centre Regional
Planning Agency



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|---|--|---|
| Bicycle Facilities | Proposed Facility** | Municipal Boundary |
| — Shared Use Path | Municipal Open Space | Municipal Boundary |
| — Bike Lane | State Game Lands | ⊗ Bike Repair Stations |
| — Bike Route | State Forest Lands | |
| — Single Track | School District Property | |
| — State Game Lands Trail | Penn State Lands | |
| — BicyclePA Route G | Centre Region Parks | |

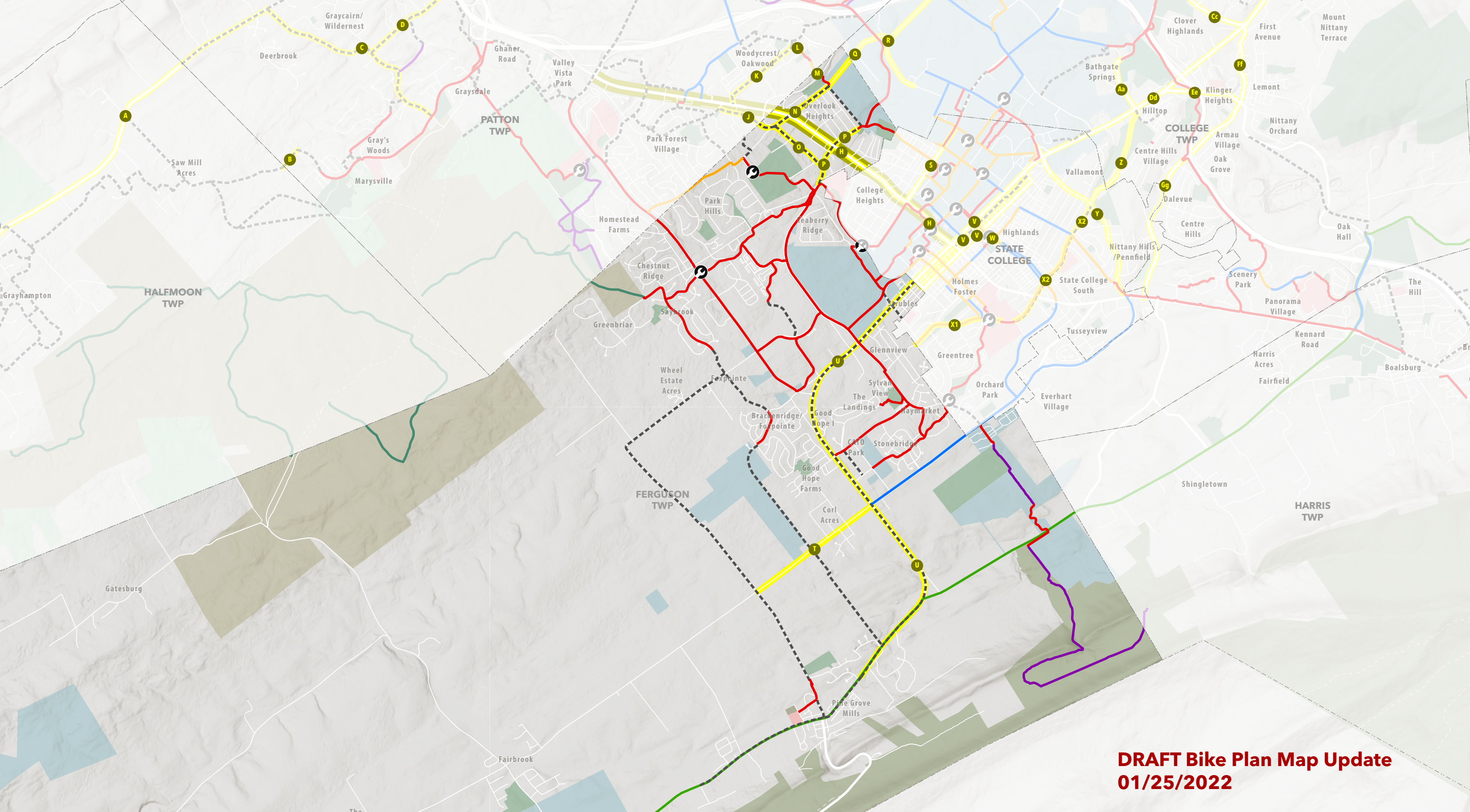
** Proposed Facilities are identified in municipal plans or on municipal Official Maps.

Ferguson Township
Bicycle Facilities
Existing | Proposed

2022 UPDATE - Figure 40: Ferguson Township Recommended Bike Corridors

ID	RECOMMENDED BIKE CORRIDOR	MUNICIPALITY
H	North Atherton Street Study Area - Valley Vista Dr to Route 26 College Ave	Ferguson
I	Valley Vista Dr - Devonshire Dr to Tudek Circleville Path	Ferguson
J	Connection from Cornflower Ln to Martin St	Ferguson
M	Marjorie Mae St - Marjorie Mae Park to Vairo Blvd	Ferguson
N	Aaron Dr - Martin St to Curtin St	Ferguson
O	Martin St - Aaron Dr to Blue Course Dr	Ferguson
P	Clinton Ave - Teaberry Ln to Clinton Ave McKee St Bikeway	Ferguson
Q	Rocky Top Ln - Curtin St to Big Hollow Rd	Ferguson
T	Whitehall Rd - Nixon Rd to College Ave	Ferguson
U	State Route 26 West College Ave - Rosemont Dr to Buckhout St	Ferguson

Source: Centre Regional Planning Agency 2022



**DRAFT Bike Plan Map Update
01/25/2022**

CRPA
Centre Regional
Planning Agency

0 0.5 1 Miles

0 0.42 0.85 Kilometers

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|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Bicycle Facilities | Municipal Open Space | Municipal Boundary |
| Shared Use Path | State Game Lands | N Atherton St Study Area |
| Bike Lane | State Forest Lands | Bike Repair Stations |
| Bike Route | School District Property | |
| Single Track | Penn State Lands | |
| State Game Lands Trail | Centre Region Parks | |
| BicyclePA Route G | | |
| Proposed Facility** | | |
| Bikeway Corridors* | | |

** Proposed Facilities are identified in municipal plans or on municipal Official Maps.
* Recommended Bike Corridors are based on public input.

Ferguson Township

Bicycle Facilities
Existing | Proposed | Corridors