

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, September 20, 2022

7:00 PM

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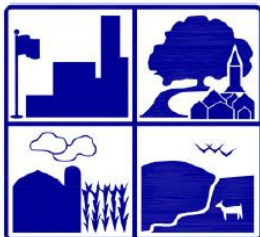
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Ferguson Township Municipal Building
Main Meeting Room
3147 Research Drive
State College, PA

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- I. CALL TO ORDER
 - II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 - III. CITIZENS INPUT
 - IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 - V. AUTHORITIES, BOARDS, AND COMMISSION REPORTS
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 - VII. COG REGIONAL REPORTS
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 1. Consent Agenda
 2. Discussion – Draft letters of support for PA Senate Bill 919 and PA House Bill 1555
 3. Certification of 2023 Minimum Municipal Obligation for Police Pension and Non-Uniformed Pension Funds
 4. Authorization for Public Hearing on an Ordinance authorizing a waiver of additional fees and penalties assessed in the event tax bills are not received
 5. Discussion on PA Municipal League’s Resolutions to be considered by 2022 Resolutions Committee
 6. Discussion on 2023 Annual Appointments to Ferguson Township’s Authorities, Boards and Commissions
 7. Award Contract 2022-C19 Ferguson Township, Building 3 Roof Replacement
 - XI. COMMUNICATIONS TO THE BOARD
 - XII. CALENDAR ITEMS
 - XIII. ADJOURNMENT



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- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- III. CITIZEN'S INPUT** 5 minutes per resident
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - 1. September 6, 2022, Board of Supervisors Meeting Minutes
- V. AUTHORITIES, BOARDS, AND COMMISSIONS REPORT** 20 minutes
 - 1. State College Borough Water Authority, Ford Stryker
 - 2. Centre Area Transportation Authority, John Spsychalski
- VI. SPECIAL REPORTS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS** 20 minutes
 - 1. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusionary Initiatives – Labor Day; Hispanic Heritage Month; Suicide Prevention and Awareness Month; Rosh Hashanah.
 - 2. Township and Fiscal Responsibility – no report.
 - 3. Community and Economic Development – CATAGO! And Connector Routes, Derek Sherman, Assistant ADA and On Demand Operations Manager
 - 4. Environment – no report.
- VII. COG AND REGIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS** 25 minutes
 - 1. COG COMMITTEE REPORT**
 - a. Finance Committee
 - b. Climate Action & Sustainability Committee
 - c. Public Safety Committee
 - d. Human Resources Cancellation Notice
 - 2. OTHER COMMITTEE REPORTS**
- VIII. STAFF REPORTS**
 - 1. Township Manager's Report
 - 2. Public Works Director Report
 - 3. Planning and Zoning Director's Report
 - 4. Chief of Police Report
- IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS - none**

X. NEW BUSINESS

1. CONSENT AGENDA

5 minutes

- a. Contract 2022-C2-Street Improvement Projects, Pay App. 1: \$596,127.72
- b. Contract 2022-C8-Pavement Markings, Pay App. 3: \$10,430.36
- c. 165 Volos Minor Land Development Plan
- d. Special Events Permit – Pine Grove Mills Car Show
- e. Donation Request – Central PA Festival of the Arts - First Night State College

2. DISCUSSION ON THE CONSIDERATION OF TWO LETTERS OF SUPPORT FOR PA SENATE BILL 919 AND PA HOUSE BILL 1555

15 minutes

Jenna Wargo, Director of Planning and Zoning

Narrative

On July 28, 2022, at a regular meeting of the Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan Advisory Committee (PineSAP), the Committee formally requested the Board of Supervisors to consider signing letters of support for PA Senate Bill 919 and PA House Bill 1555. Both bills support local and community level solar projects which help meet the Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan Objective 22.0—Pursue community-wide environmental impact reduction.

The PineSAP Committee has discussed impediments to residents of Pine Grove Mills in accessing renewable energy with the realization that a large portion of Pine Grove Mills residents cannot install solar panels on their houses due to their proximity to forest cover or their location in relation to Tussey Ridge. Both bills would legalize Community Solar Farms that would allow nonprofits, renters, and homeowners with poor access to sun to be able to purchase local solar power.

Provided with the agenda is a draft letter of support from PineSAP formerly requesting the Board of Supervisors to review and support the two bills.

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors support PA Senate Bill 919 and PA House Bill 1555.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors *discuss* the draft letters of support.

3. CERTIFICATION OF THE 2023 MINIMUM MUNICIPAL OBLIGATION FOR THE POLICE PENSION FUND AND THE NON-UNIFORMED PENSION FUND

5 minutes

Eric Endresen, Director of Finance and Tax

Narrative

In accordance with Act 205 of 1984 (amended by Act 189 of 1990), provided with the agenda is a memorandum from the Township Manager, dated September 12, 2022, describing the anticipated Minimum Municipal Obligation (MMO) for Police and Non-Uniformed Pension Plans for 2023. Act 205 requires that the minimum pension obligations for the upcoming year be calculated and submitted to the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors prior to September 30 of each year to be adopted by resolution. The municipal cost is estimated to be \$358,749 for the Police Defined Benefit Pension Plan and \$232,097 for the Non-Uniform 401a Defined Contribution Pension Plan. The

State Aid Unit Value has not been provided at the time of this discussion the net cost to the Township, represented by the total municipal pension cost minus the State Aid Unit Value multiplied by the number of participants in each plan, cannot presently be determined. This item is for information only and no action is required by the Board.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **receive** the memorandum outlining the 2023 certifications of the pension funds' minimum municipal obligations.

4. **AUTHORIZATION FOR A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON TOWNSHIP, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORIZING THE WAIVER OF ADDITIONAL FEES AND PENALTIES ASSESSED, AND CERTAIN OTHER RELIEF, IN THE EVENT TAX BILLS WERE NOT RECEIVED.** 5 minutes

Jenna Wargo, Director of Planning and Zoning

Narrative

The Governor signed Act 57 of 2022 in July to amend the act of May 25, 1945 (P.L. 1050, No. 394), known as the Local Tax Collection Law, by amending Section 7 relating to "Effect of Failure to Receive Tax Notice". The intent of Act 57 of 2022 is to waive penalties and/or fees for new property owners who may not have received a real estate tax bill that was inadvertently mailed to the previous owner.

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors authorize advertisement for the public hearing on the proposed ordinance waiving additional fees and penalties, assessed, and certain other relief, in the event tax bills were not received.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **authorize** advertisement of a public hearing.

5. **DISCUSSION ON THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL LEAGUE'S RESOLUTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE 2022 RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE**

Lisa Strickland, Supervisor

Narrative

At a previous Regular Meeting, the Board of Supervisors voted Supervisor Strickland to serve as Ferguson Township's Delegate for both the League's Resolutions Committee Meeting and Annual Business during the Municipal Leadership Summit. Provided with the agenda packet is a copy of the 2022 Resolutions Packet and the 2022 Policy Statement for review and discussion.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **receive** the documents and discuss the resolutions.

6. **DISCUSSION OF 2023 ANNUAL APPOINTMENTS TO FERGUSON TOWNSHIP AUTHORITIES, BOARDS, AND COMMISSIONS** 5 minutes

Jenna Wargo, Director of Planning and Zoning

Narrative

Provided with the agenda is a list of upcoming vacancies as of December 31, 202, on the Township's Authorities, Boards, and Commissions. Additionally, the Board's policy on ABC Appointments is also attached to the agenda. The Board is asked to open an

application period for interested volunteers so that applications may be collected with adequate time to schedule interviews for Board selection.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors authorize the Township Manager to open an application period from October 1, 2022, through November 1, 2022.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **authorize** the Township Manager to open an application period for ABC Vacancies.

7. AWARD OF CONTRACT AWARD 2022-C19 FTPW BUILDING 3 ROOF REPLACEMENT

David Modricker, Director of Public Works

5 minutes

Narrative

On August 30, 2022, bids were opened publicly and read aloud for contract 2022-C19. The bid was advertised in the Centre Daily Times and was sent to potential bidders. The contract involves replacing the roof on public works building 3. Provided with the agenda is a memorandum from David Modricker, Public Works Director dated September 6, 2022, recommending award of the contract.

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors award contract 2022-C19 FTPW Building 3 Roof Replacement to Jeffery S. Bickle dba J B Roofing in the amount of \$24,336.00.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **award** Contract 2022-C19.

XI. COMMUNICATIONS TO THE BOARD

XII. CALENDAR ITEMS – September/October

- a. Planning Commission - September 26, October 10 & 24
- b. Pine Grove Mills SAP Advisory Committee - September 22, October 27
- c. Pine Grove Mills Farmers Market - Thursdays until September 29
- d. Board of Supervisors Regular Meeting – Monday, October 3
- e. Parks & Recreation Committee, October 13
- f. Coffee and Conversation, Saturday, October 15, Dunkin' Donuts, 8AM
- g. Tree Commission - October 17

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, September 6, 2022

ATTENDANCE

The Board of Supervisors held its first regular meeting of the month on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 as a hybrid meeting. In attendance were:

Board:	Lisa Strickland, Vice Chair	Staff:	Centrice Martin, Township Manager
	Patty Stephens		Dave Modricker, Director, Public Works
	Jeremie Thompson		Jaymes Progar, Assistant Township Manager
	Tierra Williams		Jenna Wargo, Director of Planning and Zoning

Others in attendance included: Rhonda Demchak, Recording Secretary; Eric Norenberg, Centre Region Council of Governments; Jim May, Director, Centre Regional Planning Agency; Mark Kunkle, University Area Joint Authority Member; Tony Fruchtl, PennTerra Engineering; Tim Bieber, Project Manager for Rutter's; Wes Glebe, Ferguson Township Resident; Kim Stank of Zelenkofske Axelrod; Bill Keough, Ferguson Township Resident and Planning Commission Member.

I. CALL TO ORDER

Ms. Strickland called the Tuesday, September 6, 2022, regular meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Ms. Martin thanked and welcomed everyone to the meeting and noted that the Board of Supervisors meeting had been advertised in accordance with the PA Sunshine Act as a hybrid meeting with an option to attend online utilizing zoom and the 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 state their name, municipality, and topic. Members of the public are to be muted during the meeting and must be acknowledged by the Chair. Board members are asked to indicate their name when motioning or seconding a motion so that the minutes are accurate. Ms. Martin took Roll Call and there was a quorum.

III. CITIZENS INPUT

There were no comments.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Mr. Thompson noted that Tip Stama was listed on the Special Meeting Minutes for August 10th, but the minutes reflect Doug Miller

Ms. Strickland noted that on the August 10th Special Meeting Minutes the term ends on December 31, 2022, and not 2023.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **approve** all of the meeting minutes that are listed in the agenda with corrections to be made that were discussed. Ms. Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

V. AUTHORITIES, BOARDS, AND COMMISSIONS REPORT

1. University Area Joint Authority, Mark Kunkle

Mr. Kunkle welcomed Mr. Wes Glebe to the University Area Joint Authority Board and reviewed some highlights from his report that was included in the agenda packet.

Ms. Strickland thanked Mr. Kunkle and welcomed Mr. Glebe to the University Area Joint Authority Board.

VI. SPECIAL REPORTS

1. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusionary Initiatives – no report.
2. Township and Fiscal Responsibility – Presentation on COG Facilities Intermunicipal Agreement, COG Executive Director, Eric Norenberg

Mr. Norenberg stated that the building was developed in 2001 and the land that the building sits on is owned by the COG. The building is owned by the six municipalities and each quarter COG pays rent to the municipalities. After further research a year ago, the Facilities Committee, the Executive Committee, and the General Forum recommended to staff to work with the Solicitor to come up with an amended agreement that would transfer the building at the end of the lease to the COG.

Township and Fiscal Responsibility – CRPA Presentation on Regional Growth Boundary and Sewer Service Area to review and inform on Act 537

Mr. Jim May reviewed a recently completed document on the Regional Growth Boundary and Sewer Service Area. There are other things that the service area allows including the development of more intensive growth within the boundary to support transit, using existing infrastructure, and there would be no need to build new roads.

Mr. May reviewed the background and timeline that can be found on their [website](#). Mr. May stated that they want to ensure there is enough vacant land within the growth boundary area to accommodate growth. Mr. May reported they don't amend the growth boundary very often and the last amendment was 2014.

3. Community And Economic Development – no report.
4. Environment – no report.

VII. CITIZENS INPUT

Ms. Strickland noted that a member of the public was not able to comment earlier and asked the Board for their consent to reopen Citizens Input. The Board agreed to give permission.

Constable Council Nedd of Ferguson Township and also a Pastor and resident in Pine Grove Mills. Constable Nedd shared photographs to the Board privately of a property that he was going to serve a warrant to a defendant. Constable Nedd reported that the property was the worst he has seen and wanted to bring it to the Board's attention.

VIII. COG AND REGIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. COG COMMITTEE REPORTS

- a. Executive Committee – no report

b. Joint Finance – Facilities Committee

Ms. Stephens noted that there was a lively discussion with the purchase of the food truck.

c. Parks and Recreation Governance Committee – The agenda was included in the packet.

d. Land Use and Community Infrastructure Committee

Ms. Strickland reported that they reviewed the Regional Growth and Sewer Service Area.

2. OTHER COMMITTEE REPORTS

There were no other committee reports.

IX. STAFF REPORTS

All reports were included in the agenda packet.

a. Township’s Manger’s Report

b. Public Works Director Report

c. Planning and Zoning Report

Ms. Stephens asked Ms. Wargo where the parking spaces are located for the Spin Bikes in Ferguson Township. Ms. Wargo reported there are spaces at all Ferguson Township Parks, the Township Building, the COG Building, and the private spaces are being work out.

Ms. Strickland asked if the communications were sent regarding the farm exemptions for the stormwater fee. Ms. Martin stated that the mailings did go out. Mr. Modricker reported they are getting responses and inquiries.

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Authorize Public Hearing on an Ordinance amending Chapter 21-Streets and Sidewalks and Section 1102, Zoning and Chapter 27-Zoning, Section 710, Wireless Communications Facilities in accordance with Act 50

Ms. Martin credited Ms. Wargo with the bulk of the work she did on this amendment and asked her to present. Ms. Wargo noted PA Act 50 was signed into law on June 30, 2021 and was drafted in unison with the Pennsylvania Municipal League and telecommunications providers. The legislation is heralded as one of the most collaborative and government-friendly set of regulations for small cell service providers in the nation. It provides for fair and equitable treatment of small wireless facilities and comprehensive protections for the municipality to ensure proper maintenance of public rights-of-way. At a Regular Meeting held on September 20, 2021, the Board of Supervisors authorized staff to prepare an amendment to the Wireless Communications Facilities Ordinance in the wake of the Small Wireless Facilities Deployment Act (Act 50), signed into law on June 30, 2021.

Provided with the agenda is a draft ordinance amendment to §27-710—Wireless Communications Facilities, §27-1102—Definitions and establishment of Chapter 21, Streets and Sidewalks, Part 6, Non-Tower-Based or Small Wireless Communications Facilities in the Right-of-Way.

The Board reviewed these amendments at the April 12, 2022, Worksession and the Township's Solicitor has provided additional comments that are reflected in the redlined drafts included in the agenda.

Ms. Williams moved that the Board of Supervisors **authorize** advertisement of a public hearing for the amendments to Chapter 27—Zoning and Chapter 21—Streets and Sidewalks on November 8, 2022. Ms. Stephens seconded the motion.

Mr. Thompson stated that as a former member of the Planning Commission they had good collaborative discussions.

The motion passed unanimously.

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consent Agenda

- a. July Treasurer's Report for acceptance
- b. Special Events Permit – Discovery Space Winter Market
- c. Special Events Permit – Cranksgiving
- d. June Voucher Report
- e. July Voucher Report
- f. Sheetz at Harner Surety Reduction No. 4 Reduction Amount: \$40,080.77
- g. Orchard View Subdivision Surety Reduction No. 4 Reduction Amount: \$48,708.33
- h. Aspen West College Student Housing Surety Reduction No. 1 Reduction Amount: \$356,198.53
- i. Contract 2022-C1, Street Improvements (In-Town) Pay Application 1: \$136,414.40
- j. Appointment of Code Board of Appeals – Mr. Douglas Workman

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

2. Public Hearing executing Easement Claimant Agreements 1-11 under Contract 2018-C20 Park Hills Drainageway Improvement Project

Mr. Modricker noted that the Park Hills Drainageway Improvement Project requires a temporary or permanent easement for 11 properties located adjacent to the project for purposes of conveying stormwater and access over the respective property owners. Mr. Modricker reviewed the resolution for the Board's consideration that was included in the agenda packet.

Public Hearing

There were no public comments, and the hearing was closed.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **adopt** the resolution authorizing the Chairwoman and Secretary to execute and accept easement agreements between the Township and Claimants 1 through 11 of Contract 2018-C20 Park Hills Drainageway. Mr. Thompson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

ROLL CALL: MS. STEPHENS – YES; MS. STRICKLND – YES; MR. THOMPSON – YES; MS. WILLIAMS - YES

3. Request for Act 537 Special Study

Ms. Wargo reported that in 2005 and 2006, College, Ferguson, Halfmoon and Patton Townships and State College Borough worked cooperatively to update the Centre Region Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan. To complete this Plan Update, the six municipalities worked with Centre Regional Planning Agency (CRPA), Herbert, Rowland & Grubic, Inc. (HRG) and the University Area Joint Authority (UAJA) to develop a coordinated Plan to guide future sewage facility decisions in the community.

One of the most important components of the Act 537 Plan is the delineation of an updated Regional Growth Boundary (RGB)/Sewer Service Area (SSA). The RGB/SSA identifies areas of the community where public sewer service will be provided in the future by the UAJA sewage system. This area is coordinated with the RGB, as identified in the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan, to ensure coordination between the community's sewage facility and land use planning efforts.

Included in the agenda is an email from Armen Sahakian requesting to conduct an Act 537 Special Study to run a gravity fed sewer line outside the SSA/RGB and feed into the Scott Road Pump Station. Mr. Sahakian has an approved subdivision plan (2003) that included review and approval for the construction of a pump station that would serve the single-family residential homes in the subdivision. The pump station would feed into the Scott Road Pump Station via Rosemont Drive to State Route 45 within the SSA/RGB.

The Board is being asked to consider Mr. Sahakian's request to conduct a special study to amend Centre Region's Act 537 Plan. In doing so, approval from five (5) of the six (6) municipalities in the Centre Region would be required to conduct a special study.

Although it is more cost effective to install and maintain a gravity fed sewer line outside the RGB, the request by the applicant is opposing the public policy of the Regional Growth Boundary (RGB) and Sewer Service Area (SSA).

Ms. Wargo reviewed the map that was included in the agenda packet.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **deny** Mr. Sahakian's request to run a gravity fed sewer line outside the Regional Growth Boundary. Ms. Williams seconded the motion.

Ms. Stephens asked when the process was created because his paperwork was from 2003. Mr. Jim May, CRPA, clarified that it is not a request to expand the growth boundaries, but rather it's a special study.

Ms. Williams asked what Mr. Sahakian's alternative would be. Ms. Wargo stated that he still has his planning sewage module from DEP.

The motion passed unanimously.

4. Public Hearing obligating funds received through COVID-19 state and local recovery funds in accordance with ARPA Act of 2021

Ms. Martin noted that provided with the agenda packet is a memo to the Board of Supervisors from the Manager. Ms. Martin reviewed the memo. In attendance was Ms. Kim Stank with Zelenkofske Axelrod to provide technical assistance and guidance for adherence to the mandated policies, procedures, and accountability as a recipient of the American Rescue Plan Act Funding Program.

Public Hearing

There were no public comments, and the hearing was closed.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **adopt** the resolution to obligate funds in accordance with the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 and direct staff to restrict available funds in the amount of \$1,018,536.10 as approved by the Board and in the 2022 Operating Budget with quarterly reports in the form of the Ferguson Township SLRF Tracking Tool to the Board. Ms. Williams seconded the motion.

ROLL CALL: MS. STRICKLND – YES; MR. THOMPSON – YES; MS. WILLIAMS – YES; MS. STEPHENS – YES

The motion passed unanimously.

5. IMBT Preliminary Subdivision Plan

Ms. Wargo noted that included in the agenda is the IMBT Preliminary Subdivision Plan, dated July 26, 2022, last revised on August 2, 2022. The IMBT Subdivision is located along Blue Course Drive at the intersection of West College Avenue and Old Block Road. Tax Parcel 24-004- ,017A,0000-, is located within the General Commercial (C) Zoning District and Corridor Overlay Zoning District (COD).

The applicant is proposing to subdivide the parcel into two lots, one commercial lot and one stormwater management lot. The existing lot is 9.234 acres and includes an existing stormwater basin on the northern portion. Proposed Lot 1 will be 6.313 acres and Proposed Lot 2, the stormwater management lot, will be 2.921 acres. Sidewalks are to be added along Blue Course Drive and West College Avenue, connecting to the existing sidewalks north of the property.

Staff has reviewed the preliminary subdivision plan and is recommending conditional approval subject to the outstanding staff comments as described in the Director of Planning & Zoning's memorandum dated August 31, 2022.

Ms. Wargo reviewed the lot by sharing her screen.

Ms. Williams moved that the Board of Supervisors **approve** the IMBT Preliminary Subdivision Plan subject to the conditions described in the Planning Director's memorandum dated August 31, 2022. Ms. Stephens seconded the motion.

Ms. Williams stated that she appreciates the sidewalks because navigating from Blue Course Drive to the Waffle shop is challenging.

Ms. Strickland concurred with Ms. Williams and asked if the private road off West College will remain private. Ms. Wargo reported that is currently being worked out with the Township Engineers.

Public Comment

Mr. Tony Fruchtl, PennTerra Engineering stated that the property is being pursued by Rutter's and a Traffic Impact Study has been submitted to review both access points off of College Avenue and Blue Course Drive. Mr. Fruchtl indicated that Blue Course Drive will be a signalized intersection and College Avenue will be an unsignalized intersection.

Mr. Tim Bieber, Rutter's stated they are planning to build whole block roads to the Township standards.

The motion passed unanimously.

6. Appointment of Supervisor Thompson to COG Committees

Ms. Martin noted that the Board is asked to discuss the appointments to the Centre Region Council of Governments (COG) and Regional Committees. Further, the Board will need to appoint Supervisor Thompson for COG and Regional Committees for the remainder of 2022.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **appoint** Jeremie Thompson to the Climate Action Sustainability Committee and alternate to the Human Resource Committee. Ms. Williams seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

7. Appointment of Doug Miller to Ferguson Parks and Recreation Committee

Ms. Martin reported that Mr. Doug Miller submitted to the Township an application and resume which are included with the agenda packet. The appointment would be for a term expiring December 31, 2022.

Mr. Thompson moved that the Board of Supervisors **appoint** Doug Miller to the Ferguson Township Parks and Recreation Committee. Ms. Stephens seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

8. Award Contract 2022-C3 Cured-In-Place Pipe Lining

Mr. Modricker reported that on August 23, 2022 bids were opened publicly and read out loud for contract 2022-C3. The bid was advertised in the Centre Daily Times and sent out to potential bidders. This contract involves the installation of an ultra-violet (UV) Cured-In-Place Pipe (CIPP) liner in existing corrugated metal stormwater pipes. The Township received three bids that were included in the agenda packet.

Provided with the agenda is an award recommendation memorandum from Ryan Scanlan, Assistant Township Engineer summarizing the bids received.

Ms. Stephens moved that the Board of Supervisors **award** Contract 2022-C3 CUREDIN-PLACE Pipe Lining to Hydro-Klean, LLC in accordance with their bid in the amount of \$392,230.00. Mr. Thompson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

XII. COMMUNICATIONS TO THE BOARD

Ms. Strickland received some concerns about the Shingletown Road Intersection where there is construction at Rt.26 and Rt. 45. There are sight limitations.

Ms. Strickland reported that communications went out for volunteers on ABC's in the Township and that the Crossing Guard position still needs to be filled.

XIII. CALENDAR ITEMS – SEPTEMBER

- a. Ferguson Township Main Offices closed for Labor Day, September 5
- b. Parks and Recreation Committee, September 8
- c. Planning Commission, September 12, 26
- d. Tree Commission, September 19
- e. Pine Grove Mills SAP Advisory Committee, September 22
- f. Pine Grove Mills Farmers Market, Thursdays until September 29

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to come before the Board of Supervisors, Ms. Stephens motioned to **adjourn** the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 8:22 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Centrice Martin, Township Manager
of the Board of Supervisors

DRAFT

SCBWA Report to Ferguson Township Supervisors
Date: September 20, 2022, meeting

1. Name of Representative: Ford Stryker
2. Reporting on: State College Borough Water Authority
3. Requires Supervisors comments/response: NO
4. Links to SCBWA agendas and minutes: See following website
<https://www.scbwa.org/board-meetings>.
5. Copy of SCBWA September meeting agenda, see attached.
6. Brief overview of authority actions related to Ferguson Township:
 - In the spring the Authority commissioned an ad hoc committee to study whether to continue fluoridation of our water. Dr. Brennan, committee chair, reported out at the May meeting and recommended ceasing adding fluoride to the water. The board heard from the public at both their June and July meetings. At the July they voted to direct the Executive Director to begin the process to cease fluoridation. This will require a change to their permit from DEP so their consulting engineer prepared a draft permit application. Public comments will be taken in October.
 - The Nixon/Kocher water treatment plant is undergoing final equipment installation, testing, and commissioning. The plant is scheduled to be operational in early 2023.

Attachment: September meeting agenda



memo

TO: Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors

CC: Centrice Martin, Township Manager
Louwana Oliva, CATA Executive Director/CEO

FROM: John C. Spychalski, Representative to the Centre Area Transportation Authority (CATA)

DATE: September 20, 2022

SUBJECT: July-August 2022 CATA Board Meetings

July 25, 2022 Regular Meeting

- The board received a report from CATA Public Relations Specialist Jackie Shader on the July 14, 2022 public hearing on proposed Fall 2022 **CATARIDE** service changes in the Ramblewood and Meadows developments. The public hearing was authorized at the June 27, 2022 CATA board meeting when the board upheld its earlier decision to not include developments beyond the Piney Ridge neighborhood when introducing the new Southwest **CATAGO** Zone. Based on the adopted **CATARIDE** Policy on Service Area and Days/Hours of Operation, this decision resulted in the proposed elimination of **CATARIDE** service in the areas beyond Piney Ridge that were formerly served by the F (Pine Grove) **CATABUS** route. The hearing took place on July 14, 2022 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. at the Ferguson Township Municipal Building. No Ferguson Township residents attended the hearing, and none of the comments received via telephone or email during the public comment period were related to the elimination of **CATARIDE** service in the Ramblewood or Meadows developments.
- The board authorized the Executive Director/CEO to execute a one-year contract with Friday Gas & Oil for the purchase and delivery of gasoline and diesel fuel to fuel CATA's paratransit vans, microtransit vans, service vehicles, and generators.
- The board authorized the Executive Director/CEO to sign an amendment to the On Demand Transportation Services contract with MTM Transit to account for cost increases associated with the addition of two new **CATAGO** pilot zones serving portions of Ferguson Township, Patton Township, and State College Borough.
- The board approved revisions to CATA's ADA Policy to address Federal Transit Agency (FTA) regulations that require operators to deploy a lift or ramp upon request, and to describe the difference between a "wheelchair" and a "mobility device."
- The board approved a new comprehensive CATA Carry-on Policy that replaces three mode-specific carry-on policies and includes new guidance on how portable oxygen used by patrons for life support can be safely transported.

- The board approved changes to CATA’s Personal Electronic Device (PED) Policy for Represented Employees to allow fleet management technologies to be used in areas that were formerly prohibited, and to prohibit the use of CATA-owned devices for personal purposes.
- The board adopted a new Anti-Bullying and Workplace Violence Policy intended to supplement CATA’s Discriminatory Harassment Policy by prohibiting all forms of harassment, not just those related to protected traits as defined by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).
- The board received a report from Chairman Spychalski on the Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization’s (CCMPO’s) Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) Subcommittee, which is charged with reviewing new funding opportunities in the BIL and identifying opportunities Centre County stakeholders could pursue.

August 22, 2022 Regular Meeting

- The board recognized CATA’s delegation to the annual Pennsylvania Public Transportation Association (PPTA) Bus Roadeo held in Allentown on July 30-31, 2022. Two bus operators, Percy Hagenbuch and Tim Prisk, participated in the fixed route bus competition, and Safety and Training Manager Bob Beck served as an official. All three were recognized for their interest and willingness to represent CATA at the event. The board presented a Resolution of Congratulations to Percy Hagenbuch, who finished first place in a field of twelve competitors representing eight transit agencies across the Commonwealth.
- The board authorized the Executive Director/CEO to execute a contract amendment with Whitman, Requardt and Associates (WRA) to update and complete additional work on CATA’s Fare and Contract Business Model Study.
- The board adopted Resolutions of Appreciation for two long-time bus operators who recently retired from CATA service. Lawrence Bartges retired effective July 31, 2022 after 21 years of service, and Robert Reeder retired effective August 5, 2022 after 14 years of service.
- Because the Municipality Authorities Act sets a maximum term of existence of 50 years, an amendment to CATA’s Articles of Incorporation is necessary to extend the life of the authority beyond 2024. The board adopted a resolution authorizing an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation to extend the life of the authority and authorized the Executive Director/CEO to certify a copy of the resolution and submit such certified copy to the Borough of State College and the Townships of College, Ferguson, Harris, and Patton, as required by the Municipality Authorities Act. Correspondence to each of the member municipalities is forthcoming.
- The board authorized the Executive Director/CEO to execute a contract with New Flyer of America for the purchase of one spare articulated bus power plant assembly to have on hand to ensure the fleet of articulated vehicles is available as needed.
- The board authorized the Executive Director/CEO to execute a contract with Coach & Equipment Sales, under the existing PennDOT contract, to purchase four on-demand style vehicles using PennDOT grant funding originally provided in FY 2020/21 for vanpool replacement vehicles.

- The board authorized the Board Treasurer/Director of Finance to establish an Investment Sweep Account with M&T Bank that will increase CATA's ability to earn interest income on funds held in its accounts.
- The board approved the disposition of specific records in accordance with the PA Municipal Records Manual and CATA's adopted Records Retention Schedule.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE – FACILITIES COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
September 8, 2022
8:30 AM

GENERAL MEETING INFORMATION	
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Remote Participants	To attend via Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUucO2tqzpkGdyipzH6yalh8PE9bc2U9Uap To attend this meeting by phone: +1 929 205 6099 Meeting ID: 813 7455 2338
In-Person Participants	COG Building – Forum Room 2643 Gateway Drive, State College, PA 16801
Meeting Contact: Cary Asendorf email: casendorf@crcog.net 814-231-3077	
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FINANCE COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
September 8, 2022
8:30 AM

AGENDA SUMMARY

1.	CALL TO ORDER
2.	PUBLIC COMMENTS
3.	NEW AGENDA ITEMS
4.	APPROVAL OF MINUTES - AUGUST 18, 2022
5.	2023 PROGRAM PLAN AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN
6.	ADDITIONAL STAFFING FOR FIRE PROGRAM
7.	PLANNING INTERN REQUEST
8.	2Q FINANCIAL REPORT
9.	VEHICLE REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE REPORT
10.	BUDGET REVIEW SCHEDULE
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
September 8, 2022
8:30 AM

AGENDA

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Chair will convene the meeting. Staff will perform a roll call of Committee members.

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)**

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 (Action)**

A copy of the minutes from the August 8, 2022 Finance Committee meeting are **enclosed** for approval by the Finance Committee.

5. **2023 COG PROGRAM PLAN AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (Action) -**

Presented by Eric Norenberg

During its July 25, 2022 meeting, the General Forum approved the following motion relating to the review of the 2023 COG Program Plan:

“That the General Forum receive the 2023 Program Plan for the Centre Region COG and refer it to the Centre Region municipalities for review; and, further, that comments be referred to the COG Executive Director by 8:00 AM, Thursday, August 18, 2022, to be considered during the preparation of the draft 2023 COG Budget.”

A similar motion was approved by the General Forum regarding the review of the annual update to the COG's Capital Improvement Program (CIP). A matrix that identifies municipal comments and staff responses on the 2023 COG Program Plan and 2023-2027 Capital Improvement Program is **enclosed**. At its August 18, 2022 meeting the Finance Committee elected to defer discussion until their September meeting so that staff would have time to respond to municipal comments to allow the Finance Committee to have the necessary information to address and opine upon the municipal comments and staff responses.

The municipal comments and Finance Committee's responses to them will be used by COG staff to guide their efforts in finalizing the 2023 Detailed COG Budget that will be distributed later this month.

This matrix will also be provided to the General Forum with their September meeting agenda packet.

Please remember to bring your 2023 Program Plan and 2023-2027 CIP to the meeting.

Electronic copies are also available on the COG website at the following links:

[2023 COG Program Plan](#)

[2023-2027 CIP](#)

Once their review is complete the Finance Committee should consider making the following motion:

“The Finance Committee recommends that the General Forum receive the matrix containing the municipal comments and staff responses and further asks the Executive Committee to place an item to review the matrix on the September General Forum agenda.”

6. **ADDITIONAL STAFFING FOR FIRE PROGRAM (Discussion)** – Presented by Steve Bair

In conjunction with the development of the Program Plan Mr. Steve Bair had outlined a scenario in which a request for additional staffing might occur (p. 76 of the 2023 Program Plan). The **enclosed** request being put forth is for a reclassification of the Equipment Technician position to the position of Captain and the hiring of four part-time Driver/Operators, both in 2023.

Unfortunately, this is where the calendar is not our friend in September as the Finance Committee meeting (September 8) will take place prior to the Public Safety Committee meeting (September 13). In addition, the detailed budget is scheduled to be distributed (September 19) and reviewed (September 29) prior to the next meeting of the Human Resources Committee (October 12).

Noting this potential timing issue staff reached out to the Chairs of the Finance and Public Safety Committees to discuss how to proceed. The Chairs seemed to prefer to have a

discussion at the Finance Committee meeting to inform the Committee members and then have the Public Safety Committee fully deliberate on the topic during its September 13th meeting. COG staff would then update the budget accordingly based upon the Public Safety Committee's recommendation for the Finance Committee to contemplate at its scheduled review session on September 29th.

7. **PLANNING INTERN REQUEST (Discussion)** – Presented by Jim May

The CRPA wants to be more proactive and strategic in terms of developing a potential pool of candidates for future positions in the Agency. As part of an emerging strategy, the Agency has asked that the COG Finance Committee consider funding a line item for internships beginning in the 2023 budget. This tentatively scheduled to be discussed as part of the CRPA budget at the COG Finance Committee meeting on September 8, 2022. The Agency is requesting funding not to exceed \$4,000 annually, with \$4,000 designated in the first year and replenished annually.

This strategy and amount were not discussed in the development of the 2023 Program Plan, it is a late addition to the budget process the Planning Director is intending to include in the detailed budget document depending on the outcome of the Finance Committee discussion.

8. **2nd QUARTER FINANCIAL REPORT (Informational)** – Presented by Joe Viglione and Cary Asendorf

The Finance Director and Finance Administrator will provide a brief financial report on the June 30, 2022 results.

9. **VEHICLE REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE REPORT (Informational)** – Presented by Cary Asendorf

Mr. Asendorf will highlight the vehicle repairs and maintenance reports for the period of January 1 through June 30, 2022. The Finance Committee should review the report and note areas of concern.

10. **BUDGET REVIEW SCHEDULE (Informational)** – Presented by Joe Viglione

The budget review schedule is as follows:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>AGENCY</u>
Thursday, September 29, 2022	Hybrid
8:30 AM – 10:00 AM	Fire Operating, Fire Capital, Emergency Management, EM Contingency
10:00 AM – 11:30 AM	Parks Operating, Parks Capital, Aquatics, Pools Capital, Active Adult Center, Nature Center Operating, Nature Center Capital, Regional Parks Capital

Thursday, October 6, 2022	<i>Hybrid</i>
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM	Administration, Contingency, COG Building Capital, Insurance Reserve, Unemployment
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Code Administration, New Construction, Existing Structures, and Capital

Tuesday, October 11, 2022	<i>Hybrid</i>
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM	Library Operating, Library Capital
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Planning, CCMPO, Regional Refuse

Thursday, October 13, 2022	<i>Hybrid</i>
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM	Wrap up session & regular Finance Committee Meeting

The Committee is requested to review the information and ask questions they deem appropriate.

11. **FACILITIES COMMITTEE (Informational)**

The September 6, 2022 Facilities Committee meeting was canceled.

12. **MONTHLY REPORTS (Action)**

A copy of the August 2022 voucher report is **enclosed** with this agenda. To proceed, the Committee should consider the following motion:

“That the Finance Committee approves the August 2022 voucher reports for the Centre Region COG.”

Copies of the August 2022 COG financial reports will be distributed at a later date, due to the close proximity of the agenda distribution date to month end financial reports are not yet ready.

13. **OTHER BUSINESS**

- A. **Matter of Record** - Staff has reviewed drafts for Schlow Centre Region Library, Centre Region Parks and Recreation Authority, and the Centre Region COG.
- B. **Matter of Record** - The MMNC Spring Creek Education Building Phase II and Welcome Pavilion project has completed its bidding phase; at this time, four of the five bids have been approved. The fifth bid is going to go back out to bid as it only had one bidder and the project management team felt that the price was too high. Additionally, Ms. Melissa Kauffman, Site Supervisor, provided updated project costs to donors and the Agency is very pleased to report that this project is fully funded. We are on-track to award contracts in September for the four bid

packages and should be awarding the fifth contract in November; this delay does not affect the project timeline as work should commence in October. Additionally, the pricing for the bid alternate for the additional 3' wide of the shared-use path has been provided to College Township for their review. If the Township chooses to fund that additional width, the Authority will handle that as a change order with the contractor; the contractor is aware of this process.

- C. Matter of Record – On August 24th, the SPPA Working Group endorsed and recommended that the State College Area School District (SCASD) approve the release of the RFP for a Solar Power Purchase Agreement project. SCASD subsequently approved the release of the RFP at their August 29th meeting. The RFP is tentatively scheduled to be released in mid-September.

14. **CALENDAR**

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- COG Facilities Reference information can be found at: <https://bit.ly/3qnEbMA>. The Facilities Committee uses this information as a collection point and serves as a resource for new members of the Committee as well as others. Please contact Scott Binkley at sbinkley@crcog.net for access.

Please contact Eric Norenberg with feedback and suggestions.

16. **ADJOURNMENT**

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CLIMATE ACTION AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting

September 12, 2022

12:15 PM

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attend this meeting by phone: +1 929 205 6099 | Meeting ID: 851 2592 4635 | Passcode: 440155

In-Person
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COG Building - Forum Room

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Meeting Contact: Shelly Mato | email: smato@crcog.net | 814-234-7198

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AGENDA SUMMARY

1.	CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL
2.	PUBLIC COMMENTS
3.	NEW AGENDA ITEMS
4.	CONSENT AGENDA CA-1 APPROVAL OF MINUTES
5.	COG COMMITTEE REPORTS
6.	REVIEW OF REGIONAL REFUSE AND RECYCLING 2025 CONTRACT PRIORITIES AND REQUEST FOR FUNDING FOR CONSULTING SERVICES
7.	COMPOST DROP-OFF PILOT REVIEW AND ANALYSIS
8.	RATE INCREASE: MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN CENTRE REGION COG AND CCRRA
9.	OTHER BUSINESS
10.	HELPFUL REFERENCE LINKS
11.	ADJOURNMENT

CLIMATE ACTION AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
Monday, September 12, 2022
12:15 PM

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. CONSENT AGENDA (Action)

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

CA-1 APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of the August 8, 2022 meeting of the Climate Action and Sustainability Committee are **enclosed**.

Approval of this item approves the listed minutes of the previous meetings.

Consent Agenda Approval Motion:

“That the Climate Action and Sustainability Committee approves item CA-1 as listed on the September 12, 2022 CAS Committee Consent Agenda.”

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. REVIEW OF REGIONAL REFUSE AND RECYCLING 2025 CONTRACT PRIORITIES AND REQUEST FOR FUNDING FOR CONSULTING SERVICES (Action) – *presented by Shelly Mato*

This agenda item asks the CAS Committee to provide comments on the priorities and proposed changes to the Request for Bid (RFB) Specifications for the 2025 Regional Refuse and Recycling Contract. The item also asks the CAS Committee to consider a motion to the COG Finance Committee to utilize a portion of the R & R Fund Balance to fund the consultant and other items necessary to develop an RFB that supports the priorities.

The regional refuse and recycling contract for curbside collection covers some 16,000 residences in Benner, College, Ferguson, Harris, and Patton Townships. The current contract covers the period from January 1, 2020 through March 31, 2025. COG staff and the CAS Committee will review bidding specifications, prepare and release an RFB and review submitted bids. Ultimately, the CAS Committee will make a recommendation to the General Forum to award the next contract in May 2024.

In August 2022, the Committee reviewed the draft RFB schedule and the goals in revising the RFB. Those goals are: to provide an RFB that attracts multiple bidders, to create an RFB and contract that recognizes current realities and future projections in the solid waste industry and local priorities, to enter into a contract with a hauler or haulers that provides excellent service for residents at the best possible rates, and to award the contract within a time frame that allows the successful bidder(s) time to acquire equipment and personnel to fulfill the contract.

Meeting the first three goals may require revisions to the RFB Specifications from the 2020-2025 RFB. Some of the possible major areas of revision are:

1. Changes to bulk waste that better address hauler, customer, and Centre Region needs
2. A shift to automated collection to address efficiency, labor shortages, labor costs, and employee well-being
3. Service options and Pay-As-You-Throw alternatives
4. Billing and customer service specifications and options

5. Opt-out fee to replace vacancy requests and tracking
6. Limit yard waste to address hauler concerns and sustainability goals
7. Organic waste diversion options
8. Multiple contracts to cover the COG service area
9. Alternate bids to address the above revisions

There are other specifications in the RFB that also may need some revision, including but not limited to the following:

1. Clarifying service to private lanes
2. Alternatives to CNG that adhere to the goals set forth in the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan
3. Length of collection day
4. Inclusion of additional metrics for cost adjustments over the life of the contract

The Refuse and Recycling Administrator, the Centre Region Planning Agency, and COG administration propose using the services of a waste contract consultant in 2023 to provide comprehensive and current details on the solid waste industry standards and contract specifics as we negotiate possible changes to the RFB specifications. Proposed expenses for the scope of work in preparing the RFB in 2023 are outlined below:

Item	Budgeted amount	Budget Line Item
Consultant Fee	\$ 10,000.00	Consulting Services
Survey - mailed	\$ 200.00	Postage
Survey - advertised	\$ 2,000.00	Advertising
Survey tool/software	\$ 2,000.00	Public Information/Education
Legal fees	\$ 1,500.00	Legal Services
Total	\$ 15,700.00	

These costs are included in the R&R 2023 draft detail budget. The Advertising and Public Information/Education costs were included in the 2023 Program Plan, however, Consulting Services were not anticipated at the time the Program Plan was proposed.

The Committee should review and discuss these proposed expenditures. If the committee supports the addition of consulting services to the 2023 budget, a potential motion could be:

“That the Climate Action and Sustainability Committee recommends that the COG Finance Committee approve the addition of consulting services to the 2023 Refuse and Recycling budget to receive the assistance of a consulting firm in reviewing and preparing the Request for Bids for the COG Regional Refuse and Recycling contract.”

Municipalities participating in the regional refuse and recycling contract (College, Ferguson, Harris, and Patton Townships) should vote on this motion.

7. COMPOST DROP-OFF PILOT REVIEW AND ANALYSIS (Discussion) -presented by Shelly Mato

This agenda item provides information on the compost drop-off pilot conducted throughout the summer of 2022 and asks for the committee's feedback on the pilot and plans to move forward with community food-waste drop-off projects.

From May 24 through August 30 of 2022, the Refuse and Recycling Program Administrator conducted a food-waste drop-off pilot at the Boalsburg Farmers' Market on Tuesdays when the market was open, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Participation in the pilot required registration, and 40 individuals/households registered for the drop-off. Over the 15-week pilot, 177 "drops" resulted in the diversion of 70 large bags of food waste and an estimated weight of 2800 pounds.

The R&R administrator will discuss the raw data, observations and conclusions, and possible future projects in the **enclosed** presentation. The committee should provide questions, comments, and feedback on the pilot and on possible projects.

No action required.

8. RATE INCREASE: MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN CENTRE REGION COG AND CCRRA (Informational) – presented by Shelly Mato

Centre Region COG enters into prime contracts with a solid waste firm to handle both residential refuse and recyclable materials. The Centre County Recycling and Refuse Authority (CCRRA) has been the recyclable materials collection subcontractor to such prime contractors for over twenty years through Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) agreements. The current MOU covers the period from January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2029. The MOU provides for a periodic review of the MOU in the following clause:

11. Periodic Agreement Review – Reopener. The Parties understand that this Agreement is premised upon facts and circumstances present at the time it becomes effective and that these facts and circumstances may change during the term of the Agreement. Therefore, the Agreement may be reopened at the suggestion of either Party to address any significant issues. In addition to the same and in order to provide for a maximum degree of flexibility in the Agreement and help achieve a continued advanced and modern recycling program, the following evaluation provisions will apply:

- A. The COG and CCRRA may require, at either Party's sole discretion upon forty-five (45) days written notice, evaluation sessions at any time during the term of the Agreement; provided, however, there shall not be more than one evaluation session during any three (3) calendar years.*
- B. Topics which may be discussed at any evaluation session include, but are not limited to, CCRRA's ability to comply with the legal, financial, and technical requirements of the Agreement; and meet the recycling-related needs of the community; and customer service recycling-related issues, and any other recycling-related topics COG or CCRRA deem relevant.*

The MOU specifies the per household fee for the collection of recycling in the COG residential contract. In addition, the COG contract specifies rate changes for tipping fees and fuel adjustments, which have been made for both the contracted refuse hauler and the CCRRA as the sub-contractor.

The MOU provides for adjustments to the monthly fee resulting from a Periodic Agreement Review – Reopener, as follows:

4. *Monthly Fee.* The Authority monthly fee for Recycling Services provided hereunder shall be at the rate of five dollars and sixty-five cents (\$5.65) per month for service for each Service Area Customer. The rate can be reviewed in accordance with any Periodic Agreement Review – Reopener (#11) - and can be adjusted during that time. All adjustments to the monthly fee by the Parties must be effective at the beginning of a billing cycle, and must be submitted to the Contractor thirty (30) days prior to the effective billing cycle.

In June, the CCRRA requested a Periodic Agreement Review – Reopener, which was held in August. This meeting was not completed and will resume in late September. The CCRRA presented the following information along with full financial details that support this data:

5-Year Rate History: COG Residential Curbside Recycling

	2018 Actual	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Actual	2022 Projected
Rate Charged	\$3.62	\$3.89	\$5.65	\$5.93	\$5.94
True Cost per Stop	\$6.24	\$5.81	\$6.05	\$6.90	\$8.38

The CCRRA Board of Directors will review financial projections and determine desirable paths to maintain financial stability. It is possible that a request for a rate review and for revisions to the recycling collection rate will be forthcoming before the end of this year.

The committee should review this information and provide questions and comments to be presented in the resumed Periodic Agreement Review meeting.

No action required.

9. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Matter of Record – The next meeting of the CAS Committee will be held on October 10, 2022 at 12:15 p.m. This will be a hybrid meeting.
- B. Matter of Record – On August 31, 2022 the Centre County Board of Commissioners approved an expansion of the Centre County [Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy](#), or C-PACE, program. The approval will allow C-PACE financing on multi-family housing of five units or more, indoor air quality improvements and resiliency projects for both new and existing commercial construction projects. C-PACE is a financial tool for property owners to obtain low-cost, long-term financing for energy efficiency, renewable energy, air quality and water conservation projects. See the [press release here](#).
- C. Matter of Record – COG is one of the sponsors for an upcoming event to learn about Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE) on Monday, October 3rd at 4 pm at Big Spring Spirits in Bellefonte, PA. The targeted audience is commercial property owners, developers

and commercial lenders. More information can be found here: <https://bit.ly/CPACEPA>

- D. Matter of Record – The [CAAP Dashboard for local government actions](#) has been created as a Google file. It can be viewed, and comments can be posted. It is a work in progress and staff is working to capture our current tasks completed. The purpose is to (1) share relevant information on successful actions so that we can report out to the community and (2) municipalities can learn from others about items of interest to them.
- E. Matter of Record – **Enclosed** is the August 22, 2022 meeting summary of the CAAP Implementation Technical Advisory Group (TAG). The TAG’s next meeting is September 26 at 12 PM as a hybrid meeting.

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- The Climate Implementation Technical Advisory Group (I-TAG) webpage is on the COG website: <https://www.crcog.net/i-tag>

11. ADJOURNMENT

ENCLOSURES

<u>Item #</u>	<u>Description</u>
4-1	CAS Minutes 8.8.2022 DRAFT
7	Food Waste Collection presentation
9E	8.22.22 TAG Meeting Summary

CRCOG / REGIONAL MEETING REPORT

(One Meeting Report Per Form)

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

2. **REPORTING ON WHICH COMMITTEE:** Public Safety DATE: 9/2022

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

If YES, describe briefly:

4. **BRIEF OVERVIEW OF MEETING:**

Staffing for fire. Moved both motions as found in agenda.

Staff Reports:

Emergency Management

Working on improving rt 322 detour. Important project which they made some progress on. All parties were in same room, which facilitated PENNDOT closing a coverage gap.

Staffed Lion Bash which was a great success.

Upcoming: As per every normal fall- FOOTBALL, long hours.

Code

In middle of budget and are coming to end of that process and getting docs together for finance. Some covid carry overs.

Such as -on existing structure side of house-rental and fire permits- there is a 145,000 shortfall. They have exhausted all reserves on that side of house and there remain a shortfall.

Met w/ oversight committee that was created in response to last years budgetary discussions, who generated a possible solution which they are endorsing.

This entails raising the hourly rate of the agency, which has been mostly constant for 12 years. Now 85/hr. Next year 100/hr. Affects fire permit costs.

Hourly will also increase over three years. And as for the remaining shortfall, they will take an internal loan from new construction to exisiting.

Fire

Attenuator truck is here- waiting for part to put the county radio in.

Hazmat incident- two Sundays ago tractor trailer dual dispatch to Port M sodium hydroxide- as base as can get-boots and shoes melting- driver seriously injured.

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

4. OVERVIEW CONTINUED:

Case where cannot wait for the traditional team to arrive 1-2 hours later-
no way they could protect the first responders doing extrication.

Because of our proactive program, our team immediately recognized, took
measures to protect themselves and equipment. Though we did lose some
equipment-35,000 \$submitted from Alpha and Port.

Admin- E. Norenberg

FD recruitment- Extended application deadline and have one week to go. More to
come.

FIRE ITEM: informational due to budget impacts: Borough fire station boiler is
inoperable-hit by lightening or big electrical bump which killed boards, furnace is no
longer built.

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting

Tuesday, September 13, 2022, at 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/join/zoom-join?ztcuGorz4oH9Glm1Nf4SKHIHLXL8qkaTiO
Remote Participants	To attend via ZOOM: https://us02web.zoom.us/join/zoom-join?ztcuGorz4oH9Glm1Nf4SKHIHLXL8qkaTiO To attend this meeting by phone: +1 929-205-6099 Meeting ID: 820 5801 5255
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

Hybrid Meeting
September 13, 2022
12:15 pm

AGENDA SUMMARY

1.	CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL
2.	PUBLIC COMMENTS
3.	NEW AGENDA ITEMS
4.	APPROVAL OF MINUTES
5.	ADDITIONAL STAFFING FOR FIRE PROGRAM
6.	STAFF UPDATES
7.	OTHER BUSINESS
8.	CALENDAR
9.	HELPFUL REFERENCE LINKS
10.	ADJOURNMENT

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PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Hybrid Meeting
July 12, 2022
12:15 pm

AGENDA

1. **CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

The Chair will convene the meeting. Staff will take a roll call of committee members.

2. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

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 to 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**

Public Safety Committee members may request that 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 (ACTION)**

A copy of the minutes from the July 12, 2022, COG Public Safety Committee meeting is **enclosed**.

5. **ADDITIONAL STAFFING FOR FIRE PROGRAM (Discussion/Possible Action)** – Presented by Steve Bair, Centre Region COG Fire Director

Part-time Operations Staff Proposal

As described in the 2023 COG Program Plan (June 2022), forecasting volunteer numbers cannot be completed until August, at which time fall recruiting is essentially complete. Fall 2022 volunteer recruiting is below forecast and the availability of existing volunteers is weak on weekends.

A detailed narrative on fire department staffing is **enclosed** in this agenda packet.

Regional Fire Protection proposes to include four part-time positions in the 2023 COG Budget. Each part-time hire will work 12 hours every other weekend to support non-volunteers staffing the station and assure prompt weekend response to incidents. While in the station, the part-time hires will perform equipment maintenance. This addresses the need identified in the 2020 ESCI Study, which recommended one FTE to assist with equipment maintenance.

To effectively supervise these part-time hires and manage their equipment maintenance duties, it is proposed that the current full-time Equipment Technician be reclassified as a Captain. The position of Captain will continue to include equipment maintenance duties. The full-time Equipment Technician position will not be backfilled.

If the committee agrees the proposal has merit, the committee could consider the following motions:

“The Public Safety Committee recommends to the Finance and Executive Committees that the Regional Fire Protection Program should include four part-time positions in the proposed 2023 COG Budget. The amount of this budget item shall not exceed \$26,986.”

“The Public Safety Committee recommends to the Finance, Human Resources, and Executive Committees that the 2023 Regional Fire Protection Program Operating Budget include funds in the amount of \$12,460 for reclassification of the full-time Equipment Technician to the position of Captain.”

Bellefonte Borough and Halfmoon Township should abstain from voting on these motions.

6. 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.
- **Centre Region Emergency Management** (Shawn Kauffman) – The Emergency Management Coordinator will report on current items.
- **COG Office of Administration** (Eric Norenberg) – The Executive Director will provide an update on the Fire Director recruitment.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Matter of Record – The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled to be a hybrid meeting on Tuesday, October 11, 2022, at 12:15 PM.

- B. Matter of Record - The ESCI Recommendation Dashboard, updated on August 1, 2022, is **enclosed**.

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. HELPFUL REFERENCE LINKS

Repositories of helpful COG 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 at <https://www.crcog.net/governance>.
- Updates on current COG Studies and Projects can be found by clicking [here](#) or going to <https://bit.ly/3vZP8Zs>.
- The Whitehall Road Regional Park project site facilitates easy access to documents, resources, and current information about the project. Staff continues to develop and update the site, which can be found at <https://www.crcog.net/wrrpinfoguide>.
- COG Facilities Reference information can be found at: <https://bit.ly/3qnEbMA>. The Facilities Committee uses this information as a collection point and serves as a resource for new members of the Committee and others.

Please contact Eric Norenberg with feedback and suggestions.

10. ADJOURNMENT

ENCLOSURES

<u>Item #</u>	<u>Description</u>
04	Public Safety Committee Meeting Minutes - July 12, 2022
05	2023 Hiring Narrative
07b	ESCI Recommendation Dashboard - August 1, 2022

**CENTRE COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION (CCMPO)
TECHNICAL COMMITTEE**

**Hybrid Meeting
Wednesday, September 14, 2022
9:30 AM**

<u>GENERAL MEETING INFORMATION</u>	
RSVP	To ensure an overall quorum of members, please let us know how you intend to participate: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0sf-2tpj8uHtbPH4e32yj0fKDI8Z6hiQKK
Remote Participants	To attend via Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0sf-2tpj8uHtbPH4e32yj0fKDI8Z6hiQKK To attend by phone: +1 301 715 8592 Meeting ID: 891-8458-4442 Passcode: 219967
In-Person Participants	COG Building – Forum Room 2643 Gateway Drive, State College PA 16801
Meeting Contact: Marcella Hoffman email: mhoffman@crcog.net 814-231-3050	
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Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO) Technical Committee Meeting

Wednesday, September 14, 2022
9:30 a.m.

AGENDA

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Approval of Minutes:** *June 8, 2022 Technical Committee meeting.*
3. **Public Comments:** *For items not on the agenda.*
4. **New Agenda Items:** *Members may request that an additional item(s) be added to the agenda. If approved by a majority vote of members present, the proposed item(s) will be placed on the agenda at a time determined by the Chair.*
5. **Special Announcements:**
The CCMPO welcomes Anne Messner as the Centre Regional Planning Agency's new Senior Transportation Planner.
6. **CCMPO Public Participation Plan:**
Draft document
Action: Recommendation to authorize public comment period
7. **State College Area Connector (SCAC) Project:**
Status Report and PEL Study Report Review Process
No action required
8. **Performance Based Planning and Programming:**
Opportunity to provide comments on Proposed Greenhouse Gas Emissions Measure
Action: Comments and questions to MPO staff
9. **CCMPO BIL Subcommittee Report:**
Recommendations of the subcommittee
Action: Consider recommending approval of subcommittee recommendations:
10. **CCMPO Strategic Plan:**
Plan and project team introduction
Action: Receive presentation and provide comments to MPO staff and consultant team
11. **CCMPO Draft Calendar Year (CY) 2023 Budget:**
Draft Budget
Action: Provide comments to MPO staff and Coordinating Committee
12. **Member Reports:**
Reports from members about a significant item(s) of interest
No action required
13. **Announcements**
14. **Adjourn**

Next Technical Committee meeting:
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2022
9:30 a.m.
Hybrid - Zoom/COG Building

**CENTRE COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION (CCMPO)
TECHNICAL COMMITTEE**

Wednesday, June 8, 2022

9:30 a.m.

Hybrid Meeting

Minutes

Voting Members

Ray Stolinas	Centre County Planning & Community Development Office (CCPCDO)
David Lomison	Centre County Office of Transportation (CCOT)
Ron Seybert	Ferguson Township
George Harrigan	Harris Township
Alexandra Castrechini	Patton Township
Sam Robbins	State College Borough
Mark Lively	Upper Bald Eagle Valley Planning Region
Michele Merrow	Moshannon Valley Planning Region
Michele Barbin	Mountaintop Planning Region
Rick Dillon	Nittany Valley Planning Region
Joel Myers	Penns Valley Planning Region
Jim May	Centre Regional Planning Commission (CRPC)
Frank Hampton	PennDOT Central Office
Dean Ball	PennDOT District 2-0

Non-Voting Members

Matt Smoker	Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)
Rick Ward	Penn State University (PSU)

Others Present

Jim Saylor	Centre Regional Planning Agency (CRPA)
Trish Meek	CRPA
Greg Kausch	CRPA
Pam Adams	CRPA
Marcella Hoffman	CRPA
Anne Messner	CCPCDO
Mark Schultz	PennDOT District 2-0
Kevin James	Michael Baker International
Tom Zilla	CCMPO stakeholder
Cynthia Ann Zerbe	Centre Area Transportation Authority (CATA)

1. Call to Order

Mr. Seybert called the meeting to order at 9:31 a.m. and turned the floor over to Mrs. Hoffman, who conducted a roll call of Committee members to ensure they could hear and be heard.

2. Approval of Minutes

Motion was made by Mr. Lomison and seconded by Mr. Lively to approve the minutes of the April 13, 2022 Technical Committee meeting, as presented. The motion carried 14-0.

3. Public Comments

There were no comments from the public.

4. New Agenda Items

No new agenda items were requested.

5. Special Announcement

Mr. Zilla stated that in May 2022, PennDOT announced that Trish Meek, AICP, had been appointed as the new Statewide Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator, effective June 13, 2022. In this role, Trish will advocate within PennDOT and with external partners across Pennsylvania to implement policies, legislation, engineering solutions, and educational and funding programs supporting people who walk and bike, with a focus on those who do so out of necessity rather than choice.

This appointment reflects the great success of bike and pedestrian planning efforts Trish led in her 27.5 years serving as a Senior Transportation Planner for the CRPA. Trish helped municipalities secure funding for numerous projects, including streetscape, sidewalk, and shared use path projects in Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Howard, and Philipsburg Boroughs; Benner Township; and all six Centre Region municipalities. Trish has also been a guiding force in developing an active transportation community in the Centre Region, assisting the municipalities in completing plans and official maps focused on bicycles and recreation, and working with several external bike advocacy groups and organizations to promote bicycling activities. Building relationships between PennDOT, municipalities, and many external partners has been a particular strength that Trish has exhibited throughout her career at the CRPA.

Trish's last day with the CRPA and CCMPO is June 8, 2022. On behalf of the CCMPO staff and Committee members, congratulations to Trish! We thank her for the positive impact she has had on communities across Centre County and look forward to working with her as she continues to serve as an advocate for people-powered transportation at the statewide level!

6. CCMPO Title VI Program

The Technical Committee received a presentation from Mr. Kausch regarding the CCMPO's Title VI Program, which is required for all entities receiving federal assistance to provide equal access to programs and projects. Title VI prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin in any program or activity that receives federal funds or other federal financial assistance. In September 2019, a Title VI compliance review was conducted by the PennDOT Bureau of Equal Opportunity. This review resulted in several proposed enhancements to the CCMPO Title VI program, including the expansion of the list of protected classes, enhanced tracking of requests for accommodation, reworking of the LEP plan and four-factor analysis, and removal of language referring to "EJ" tracts and populations, in favor of more specific language.

With no discussion, *motion was made by Mr. Lively and seconded by Mr. Lomison to recommend that the Coordinating Committee adopt the updated CCMPO Title VI Program. The motion carried 13-0 (Ms. Castrechini was not in attendance for this vote).*

7. State College Area Connector (SCAC) Project Update

The Technical Committee received a report from Mr. Ball regarding the status of the State College Area Connector (SCAC) Project and the Planning and Environmental Linkages (PEL) Study. Mr. Ball reported that the SCAC team is continuing to work on responses to the comments received at the April public meetings, which should be soon completed and posted to the SCAC website. In addition, the SCAC team is continuing work on the alternatives analysis, specifically with several permitting agencies to provide them with adequate information regarding each alternative. The SCAC team hopes to have the draft PEL ready for public review during the August/September timeframe. Lastly, Mr. Ball stated that the team received several comments regarding the fact that the mapping that is available on the website is not the most recent, so PennDOT has moved forward with aerial photography and will soon update the mapping with the most recent images. PennDOT will perform aerial photography in the study area every year to get the most recent data.

In response to a question from Mr. Seybert, Mr. Ball explained that after the cooperating agencies review the draft PEL later this summer, it will go out for another public comment period, and then PennDOT will seek to have the final PEL approved early next year to move into the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) phase to do more detailed studies on each alternative. Once the record of decision is made, PennDOT has two years from that date to develop the preferred alignment and complete environmental clearances to be able to move into final design.

Mr. Saylor then presented a proposed process for the CCMPO's review of the draft PEL Study Report. Mr. Saylor stated that the anticipated public comment period could fall between MPO meetings, so staff is proposing to develop comments representative of the MPO with oversight from the Committee chairs and report on the submission of the comments at the following MPO meeting. He went on to say that if requested by the Committee chairs, the MPO staff could conduct a special joint meeting of the Committees to collect input and develop comments for submission. There was consensus from the Committee members to move forward with this process.

8. 2021-2024 Centre County Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Revisions

a. Additional Funding from the Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside Program

Mr. Saylor provided a brief report regarding additional funds awarded to several Centre County municipalities from the Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside program on April 20, 2022. PennDOT proposes to add funding for a Preliminary Engineering phase for each of these projects to the TIP. This funding will allow PennDOT to assign a project manager to each project to assist the sponsors in completing their reimbursement agreements, selection processes, and obtain the required clearances for the projects. The three new projects and associated funds are as follows:

- Streetscape and safety improvements along Spring and Bishop Street - Bellefonte Borough, \$15,000
- Addition of 1.6 miles of shared use path along Easterly and Westerly Parkway and Blue Course Drive, connecting with the existing Orchard Park Bikeway and several other existing paths and trails - State College Borough, \$20,000
- Sidewalk, roadway shoulder widening, addition of rectangular rapid flashing beacon and signage to improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists in the Village of Pine Grove Mills - Ferguson Township, \$15,000

With no discussion, *motion was made by Mr. Hampton and seconded by Mr. Lively to recommend that the Coordinating Committee approve the proposed revisions to the 2021-2024 Centre County TIP. The motion carried 13-0.*

b. Additional Funding for the Atherton Street Phase III Project

Mr. Schultz provided a presentation regarding additional funding needed for the Atherton Street Phase III project. He stated that PennDOT has encountered bid costs significantly higher than previous cost estimates for the Atherton Street Project. Cost drivers include increases in material costs, maintenance, and protection of traffic. The increases reflect trends PennDOT personnel have noted in many project lets this spring, and the increases were reflected uniformly in all bids received. The magnitude of the increase (approximately \$12 million), the already large size of the project, and the necessity of coordinating with other stakeholders present additional difficulties in this case. PennDOT proposes to allocate funding from line items, statewide programs, and projects from the CCMPO TIP where the movement of funds will not have a negative effect on the project timeline. Mr. Schultz then reviewed the estimated funding shifts from several projects on the 2021-2024 TIP. Overall, none of the projects that funding is being shifted away from are impacted in terms of bid letting and start and finish dates. In addition, all of these projects in question are funded in the new Centre County 2023-2026 TIP.

In response to a question from Ms. Barbin, Mr. Ball explained that PennDOT is running into design issues for the Route 26/Jacksonville Road Local Interchange project. He stated that the next phase of the plan was not

scheduled to be bid until next year, moved to July 2023 from March 2023. He clarified that the Local Access interchange connecting Jacksonville Road to I-80 has to be completed before the existing interchanges at I-99 and I-80 are removed.

Mr. Harrigan communicated that based on the magnitude of the difference in budget and bids, something is wrong with PennDOT's estimation process. He went on to say that the cost of materials and inflation has gone up by 10%; however, the whole project has increased 30-40%, which is far above what inflation is at. Mr. Harrigan stated that the project cost takes up the entire CCMPO TIP, and juggling funds is not the point of budgeting. Mr. Harrigan implored PennDOT staff to put a significant amount of effort into understanding what took place and why the project bids were well over budget. Mr. Dillion communicated his concern for the funding of the projects that are being shifted towards the Atherton Street Phase III project. He is concerned that these projects will not be completed and that this type of delay seems to reoccur most often with these particular projects.

Motion was made by Mr. Robbins and seconded by Mr. Hampton to recommend that the Coordinating Committee approve the proposed revisions to the 2021-2024 Centre County TIP. The motion carried 11-0, with Ms. Barbin, Mr. Harrigan, and Mr. Dillon abstaining (Ms. Castrechini was in attendance for this vote).

9. Public Comment Period Summary for the 2022 Centre County Air Quality and Determination Report and the 2023-2026 Centre County Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

The Technical Committee received a brief presentation from Anne Messner, Centre County Planning and Community Development Office (CCPCDO) Senior Transportation Planner, regarding the public comment period summary for the 2022 Centre County Air Quality Conformity Determination Report and the 2023-2026 Centre County Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Mrs. Messner communicated that the press release for the TIP public comment period was released on April 29, 2022 and sent to 25 news outlets. Advertisements for the public comment period and public meeting were sent to the Centre Daily Times, the Lock Haven Express, and the Clearfield Progress on April 29, 2022. Also on April 29, direct notifications were sent to interested parties (99 organizations), CCMPO Committees, the CCMPO contact list (223 persons), 35 municipalities, and 9 Native American Tribes. In addition, CNET hosted a short commercial on its public access cable television program regarding the public comment period and the public meeting for 30 days. Lastly, an informational post was made to the CCMPO Facebook page nine times and reached over 900 people. The public comment period ended at 5:00 PM on May 30, 2022.

The hybrid public meeting was held on May 10, 2022 at the Centre Region COG building from 6:00 - 7:00 PM. The meeting included a staff presentation regarding the draft Air Quality Conformity Report and draft 2023-2026 TIP. Staff members from the CRPA, the CCPCDO, CATA, and the PennDOT District 2-0 Office were present to respond to questions and receive comments. One citizen and several officials attended the session. A total of three comments were received during the comment period: two comments regarding project priority and funding for the Route 150/Phoenix Avenue intersection in Bellefonte Borough and the other comment regarding consideration for funding a traffic safety audit on Route 64 in Walker Township. Mrs. Messner stated that based on the comments provided, MPO staff do not believe any changes to the TIP are required.

With no discussion, motion was made by Mr. May and seconded by Mr. Robbins to recommend that the Coordinating Committee approve staff responses to the public comments provided for the 2023-2026 Centre County TIP and 2022 Air Quality Conformity Determination Report. The motion carried 14-0.

10. 2022 Centre County Air Quality Conformity Determination Report

Mr. Saylor communicated that in 2018, the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals vacated major portions of a rule impacting air quality conformity requirements for the 1997 8-hour Ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). The ruling requires previous air quality non-attainment and maintenance areas to meet conformity requirements for the 1997 8-hour ozone NAAQS.

This court decision designated Centre County as an “orphan” maintenance area since the County was in maintenance status for the 1997 NAAQS and was subsequently designated as an attainment area for the 2008 NAAQS. Although official attainment designations have yet to be made by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regarding the 2015 NAAQS, Centre County is also in attainment with the 2015 standards. In November 2018, EPA issued guidance for how transportation conformity determinations can be made in the orphan maintenance areas. An Air Quality Conformity Determination Report that meets the EPA’s guidance was completed for the Draft 2023-2026 Centre County TIP. The process ensures that the TIP meets federal transportation conformity requirements and is consistent with Pennsylvania’s State Implementation Plan (SIP).

With no discussion, *motion was made by Mr. Robbins and seconded by Mr. Harrigan to recommend that the Coordinating Committee approve both the AQ Conformity Report and Conformity Resolution. The motion carried 13-0.*

11. 2023-2026 Centre County Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

The Technical Committee received a presentation from MPO staff regarding the final draft 2023-2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Mr. Saylor provided a brief overview of what the TIP is, how it is updated, and the different agencies that work in cooperation to develop the TIP. Mr. Saylor then reviewed the timeline of the development of the TIP and the public comment period timeline.

Regarding the transit element of the TIP, \$82,363,033 is allocated for the program mainly using state funds with federal and local components. Regarding the highway element of the TIP, there is \$63,771,517 in base funding that is provided mainly using federal funds with state and local components. In addition, there is nearly \$18 million in additional funding for the SCAC project, Road MaP projects, and high friction surface projects. Mr. Saylor communicated that no changes have been made to the TIP since the Coordinating Committee approved the 30-day public comment period in April, and staff does not recommend any changes to the TIP based on comments received.

There was a brief discussion regarding the rationality of the funding amounts listed in the 2023-2026 TIP. Mr. Harrigan communicated that based on a previous agenda item, he didn’t have much confidence in the \$82 million estimate and asked how long ago the numbers were estimated. Mr. Schultz replied that the funding estimates for the TIP include a year of expenditure and has an inflation rate built into each of the projects on the TIP, and the estimates were completed in late 2021. Many of the projects on the TIP are single-year projects and not multi-year projects, which makes the funding estimates much more reliable, although there is always a possibility for adjustments. Ms. Barbin stated that if the year of expenditure rate is three percent, it is not keeping up with the reality of today’s economy. Mr. Hampton replied that unfortunately, there are some abnormal outliers, one of them being the Atherton Street Phase III project; however, three percent is holding sway to date, even though there have been extreme outliers.

Motion was made by Mr. Lomison and seconded by Mr. Myers to recommend that the Coordinating Committee adopt the 2023-2026 Centre County Transportation Improvement Program. The motion carried 14-0.

12. Federal Transportation Planning Process Self-Certification

Mr. Saylor communicated that the CCMPO is required to self-certify that its planning process is in compliance with all applicable Federal regulations. The self-certification is accomplished by approval of a resolution as part of adoption of the TIP. Attached to the agenda is a draft resolution certifying the CCMPO’s compliance.

Motion was made by Ms. Barbin and seconded by Mr. Lively to recommend that the Coordinating Committee approve the Self-Certification Resolution. The motion carried 14-0.

13. Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) Subcommittee Report

The Technical Committee received a presentation from Mr. Saylor regarding the progress of the BIL Subcommittee that was formed in February 2022 to identify projects and prioritize discretionary funding opportunities made available through the BIL. Since February, the Subcommittee has met twice and the following information summarizes both meetings.

After the first meeting, staff was directed to continue to assess programs and opportunities and develop staffing and support options for preparing competitive applications. After the second meeting, staff was directed to research programs that had reasonable chances of success with low investment and review the LRTP and other plans for project needs that should be considered for more complex programs. Two BIL programs were brought forward during the second meeting that the CCMPO should support with low-investment staff efforts – the Bridge Investment Program and the Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside Program.

Mr. Saylor stated that the Subcommittee will meet several more times before the September MPO meetings and staff will provide additional updates at the September meeting.

14. Member Reports

Mr. Harrigan reported that there was an accident on Route 322 in Harris Township related to road crew workers and the police department. The details of this incident are still developing, and he will report back in September.

15. Announcements

The next Technical Committee meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at the Centre Region COG building via hybrid meeting technology.

Mrs. Messner announced that the Safety Committee met in May to review previous meeting discussions and what the Committee should consider for future meetings. There was a consensus to work with PennDOT District 2-0 to review safety projects that qualify for HSIP funding. The Committee concluded that it would be beneficial to install rumble strips in several locations, and the Committee will continue to work to identify those locations. In addition, staff is starting to meet with municipalities to learn about their safety concerns, which ties into the stakeholder meetings that staff conducted during the development of the Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) 2050.

Mr. Saylor communicated that the CCMPO's recently adopted Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP) 2022-2024 will go into effect on July 1, 2022 and includes funding for an operations-based Strategic Plan. PennDOT has given MPO staff access to PennDOT Central Office consultant services so that staff doesn't have to go through a local individual selection process for a consultant. This route will save the MPO months of time and depending on how quickly the scope and work order comes together, MPO staff may begin reaching out to Committee members to start preliminary work before the September meeting. In addition, Mr. Saylor announced that annual submissions for Automated Red Light Enforcement (ARLE) grant funding program are open until the end of June. This grant program funds local projects to improve mobility and safety.

16. Adjournment

There being no further business, the June 8, 2022 CCMPO Technical Committee meeting was adjourned at 11:12 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Marcella Hoffman
Recording Secretary



The CCMPO welcomes Anne Messner as the Centre Regional Planning Agency's new Senior Transportation Planner!

Since 2019, Ms. Messner served as the Senior Transportation Planner for the Centre County Planning and Community Development Office, which provides professional planning services to residents, communities, and municipalities of Centre County. At the CCPCDO, Anne was the primary staff person that administered the County's transportation program. Anne focused specifically on managing transportation projects such as the Centre County Bridge Bundle and the Road MaP program.

Anne worked closely with CCMPO staff at the CRPA to develop and implement the Centre County Unified Planning Work Program, the Transportation Improvement Program, and the Long Range Transportation Plan.

Anne is certified with the American Institute of Certified Planners and brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the CCMPO, with over 30 years' experience in various planning roles throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states.

Anne began her duties this Monday, September 12! Welcome aboard Anne!

In Memory



On July 20, 2022, Jon W. Eich, State College Borough Planning Commission member and member of the CCMPO Coordinating Committee, passed away at the age of 67. Jon served as the Centre Region Planning Commission's representative on the Coordinating Committee since 2014. He was a strong advocate for transportation needs in the Centre Region, as well as the entire county.

One of Jon's highest priorities for decades was completing the highway "missing links" on major traffic routes in Centre County. He spoke often of the need to complete the "missing links", and after the Route 26 Relocation and Route 220/322 Improvements (Interstate 99) and the Route 322 Potters Mills Gap projects were completed, continued to be a strong advocate for funding and advancing the I-80/I-99 Interchange project and the State College Area Connector project.

Jon was closely engaged in the CCMPO's transportation planning and programming process and was always counted on to review and provide comments to staff and the Coordinating Committee about the Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP), the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), and other MPO planning efforts. Jon thought broadly and without boundaries, sharing his information and awareness of transportation issues and projects at the federal and state level that could potentially impact Centre County. Jon was well-educated about the future of transportation, frequently engaging with staff about the implementation of ground and air-based automated passenger and freight delivery vehicles. He had a particular interest in planning for the infrastructure needed to support future forms of transport, and about the changes in land use patterns that would result from future means of transportation.

Jon supported the need to increase federal and state funding for transportation improvements of all modes. He frequently provided input to the CCMPO Coordinating Committee and staff about funding opportunities in current legislation and potential funding in new legislation that would benefit Centre County. Jon always emphasized the need to take advantage of all potential funding mechanisms and to maximize efforts to secure additional funding for projects of all types - transit, pedestrian/bike, highway/bridge, and air.

Jon's contributions and commitment to the CCMPO and the county is second to none, and his legacy will positively impact the visitors and residents of Centre County for decades to come. Jon will be remembered, and he will be missed.

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ITEM 6

CCMPO PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PLAN (PPP)

Draft Document

The CCMPO's current Public Participation Plan (PPP) was adopted by the Coordinating Committee in November 2015. The PPP is an important MPO document that guides the policies, goals, objectives, and techniques utilized by the CCMPO to interact with the public in carrying out its projects and programs.

MPO staff has prepared an updated draft PPP that not only links to the CCMPO Title VI Program, adopted in June 2022, but also reflects changes in public participation processes, tools, and requirements to better reflect the current operating environment.

The updated PPP includes, among other components:

- An updated list of MPO voting and non-voting members, including a current map of Centre County planning regions
- Current Centre County demographic information
- A revised and expanded list of interested parties
- An updated list of outreach techniques, most notably including new provisions for online / hybrid meetings, and social media postings
- Targeted outreach strategies for disadvantaged populations
- List of recent outreach activities
- Information responding to previous public comments

A 45-day public comment period is required before the CCMPO Coordinating Committee can take action to approve the new PPP. A public meeting must also be held during this comment period.

Staff is seeking authorization from the MPO Coordinating Committee to advertise the new PPP for public comment in October and November 2022 so that the CCMPO may consider taking action to approve the PPP in January 2023.

At this meeting, staff will provide a brief presentation about the draft Public Participation Plan (PPP).

Attachment:

- Updated Draft Public Participation Plan (PPP)

The Technical Committee should receive the presentation, and consider providing a recommendation to the Coordinating Committee to authorize a public comment period and public meeting for the PPP.

Presented by: Greg Kausch, CRPA

Action: Recommendation to the Coordinating Committee to authorize a public comment period and public meeting for the PPP.

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ITEM 7

STATE COLLEGE AREA CONNECTOR (SCAC) PROJECT

Status Report and PEL Study Report Review Process

The SCAC Planning and Environment Linkages (PEL) Study is scheduled to be completed in fall 2022. The study will identify transportation improvements to be advanced for environmental consideration and further design in the next step, the Preliminary Engineering (PE) phase.

The PE phase will involve a more detailed analysis of the study area's socio-economic, natural, and cultural resources; the detailed development and evaluation of transportation alternatives; the identification of a preferred alternative; and securing environmental clearance for the preferred alternative.

At the meeting, PennDOT's consultant team will provide an update about the study, including:

- Schedule for completion of the Draft PEL Study Report and release of study recommendations
- General timeline for the overall project process beyond the PEL

The Technical Committee should receive the status report.

Presented by: Dean Ball, P.E., PennDOT District 2-0
Kevin James, P.E., SCAC Project Manager, Michael Baker International

No action required.

SCAC website: www.PennDOT.gov/SCAC

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ITEM 8

FHWA GREENHOUSE GAS (GHG) PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Notice of Proposed Rulemaking

The CCMPO is currently subject to several performance-based planning and programming requirements as part of its highway/bridge and public transportation programs. These performance measures currently include highway safety, highway/bridge and pavement condition, highway system performance, transit asset management, and transit safety.

A greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions component was originally intended to be part of this performance measure package, but the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) repealed this regulation in May 2018, under the previous Administration.

Under the current Administration, FHWA once again issued a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking with respect to greenhouse gas emissions targets for States and MPOs in the July 15, 2022 Federal Register. This notice proposes: “to require state departments of transportation and metropolitan planning organizations to establish declining carbon dioxide targets and to establish a method for the measurement and reporting of greenhouse gas emissions associated with transportation under the highways title of the United States Code.”

On August 23-24, 2022, MPO staff attended a series of webinars to introduce the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, the proposed methodology for calculating GHG emissions, and the public comment period for the proposed rulemaking. Interested parties may submit comments online, via mail, or via hand delivery on or before October 13, 2022.

In staff’s view, the proposed rulemaking and methodology has some positive points, but may miss some potential key elements as well.

Staff is seeking guidance from the Technical Committee in terms of whether or not the Coordinating Committee should consider advancing formal comments on behalf of the MPO, and if so, what the substance of those comments should be.

At this meeting, staff will provide a brief presentation about the proposed rulemaking and some initial impressions.

The Technical Committee should receive the presentation, consider providing guidance to the Coordinating Committee in terms of whether or not to submit formal comment, and if comments are to be submitted, what the substance of these comments should be.

Presented by: Greg Kausch, CRPA

Action: Guidance to the Coordinating Committee regarding whether or not to submit comments to FHWA on behalf of the CCMPO.

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ITEM 9

SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT

Recommendations of the CCMPO BIL Subcommittee

On November 15, 2021, President Biden signed the *Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA)* into law. The U.S. DOT refers to the IIJA as the “*Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill (BIL)*”. The new legislation is a five-year bill that provides a substantial increase in authorized federal funding from the *Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act*. The *BIL* includes five federal fiscal years from 2022 through 2026.

At the February 22, 2022 Coordinating Committee meeting, CCMPO staff delivered a presentation to introduce major provisions of the BIL. After receiving the presentation, the Coordinating Committee took action to form a subcommittee to discuss future discretionary funding programs as part of the new BIL legislation.

The committee met five times over the succeeding months. The Committee fulfilled its charge to review provisions of the BIL, investigate opportunities for stakeholders in Centre County, evaluate the capacity of the MPO and other stakeholders to pursue opportunities noted, and provide recommendations for the most effective means of pursuing those opportunities.

Staff will provide a brief presentation that summarizes the work and recommendations of the Committee.

Attachments:

- Table 1 – Potential Projects by Category
- Table 2 – Recommended High Priority Projects for BIL Programs
- Final BIL Subcommittee Recommendations
- Base Estimates for BIL Subcommittee Recommendations

The Technical Committee should make a recommendation to the Coordinating Committee on whether to act on the recommendations of the BIL Subcommittee.

Presented by: Jim Saylor, P.E., PTOE, CRPA

Action: Recommendation to the CCMPO Coordinating Committee to act on the recommendations of the BIL Subcommittee.

Table 1. Summary of Potential BIL Projects by Category

Project	Category	Future Construction Cost
SR 350 - Stahl Lane Ext. Intersection	Capital Safety	
SR 45 Turning Lane	Capital Safety	
SR 3005 Fox Hollow Road - Cricklewood Drive Intersection	Capital Safety	
SR 350 Intersection Safety Improvements	Capital Safety	\$3,735,468
SR 550 & Saw Mill Rd Intersection	Capital Safety	\$7,676,218
SR 350-South Mountain Road Intersection	Capital Safety	
SR 150 (Phoenix Ave Intersection)	Complex Bridge	\$5,233,415
Mill Race & Phoenix	Complex Bridge	
SR 144-SR 4005 (I-80 Interchange 147) Intersection Improvements (STUDY ONLY)	Complex Bridge	\$378,147
SR 3006 High St. Mill Race Bridge	Complex Bridge	
Centre County Capital Bridge Planning	Complex Bridge	
T-867 Eagleville Road	Complex Bridge	\$5,228,400
SR 192 Corridor Safety Improvements Study	Corridor Safety	
SR 550 Corridor Safety Improvements (STUDY ONLY)	Corridor Safety	\$6,921,391
High Speed Rural Corridors Project	Corridor Safety	
Atherton Street Phase III	Major Infrastructure	\$33,644,307
Atherton Street Phase IV	Major Infrastructure	\$13,465,465
SR 3014 South Atherton Street Improvement (STUDY ONLY)	Major Infrastructure	\$6,921,391
State College Area Connector Alternative Needs	Major Infrastructure	
SR 26 College Ave-SR 3022 University Drive Interchange	Major Infrastructure	
SR 26 College Ave-High Street Intersection	Major Infrastructure	over \$23,000,000
Airport Road	Major Infrastructure	\$25,000,000
SR 3040 Eagle Valley Road- Railroad Ave/Beaver Rd Intersection	Major Infrastructure	\$20,000,000
SR 322 - Improvements to Dogtown Rd and closure of Church Hill Rd	Major Infrastructure	
State College Area Connector	Mega Project	Over \$300,000,000
Route 322 Corridor O1	Mega Project	over \$500,000,000
SR 3007 Park Ave Widening	Mega Project	over \$50,000,000
SR 26/SR 45 Pine Grove Mills Intersection	Non-IIJA	\$10,611,244
SR 26 P 53	Non-IIJA	
SR 2005 School St. Sinking Creek Bridge	Non-IIJA	
Tri-Municipal Park Road	Non-IIJA	
T-524 Brown Road	Non-IIJA	\$1,650,000
SR 26 College Ave - Uniform Design Standards	Planning	
County Wide or Corridor Resiliency Study	Planning	

Table 2. Recommended High Priority Projects for BIL Programs

Project Group	Project	Description	Category	Future Construction Cost
Atherton Street	Atherton Street Phase III	Replace or rehabilitate existing deteriorating storm sewers and repave Atherton Street from Curtin Road to Westerly Parkway Sidewalk and crosswalk improvements near College and Beaver Avenues, funded with federal Transportation Alternatives Program funding.	Major Infrastructure	\$33,644,307
	Atherton Street Phase IV	Replace or rehabilitate existing deteriorating storm sewers and repave Atherton Street from Westerly Parkway to Scenery Park Drive	Major Infrastructure	\$13,465,465
	SR 3014 South Atherton Street Improvement (STUDY ONLY)	Study to install pedestrian and bicycle amenities from College Avenue to Scenery Drive, including street lighting between Hamilton Avenue and Westerly Parkway and between Allen Street and Scenery Drive, handicapped ramps, pedestrian refuge islands, etc.; widen bridge between University Drive and East Branch Road to incorporate longer turn lanes, bicycle and pedestrian amenities; widen street between Allen Street and Science Street to accommodate turn lane.	Major Infrastructure	\$6,921,391
Bellefonte Bridges	SR 150 (Phoenix Ave Intersection)	Bridge Improvement Program Study phase to identify solutions for SR 150 over Logan Branch and related intersection issues paired with bridge improvement or complex program application for implementation.	Complex Bridge	\$8,449,634
	SR 3006 High St. Mill Race Bridge		Complex Bridge	
	Mill Race & Phoenix	Application to look at putting Mill Race and Phoenix together as a joint study - economic development is a common feature	Complex Bridge	
State College Area Connector	State College Area Connector	Preliminary Engineering and Final Design Initial study area includes portions of Benner, College, Harris, Potter, Spring Twps., and Centre Hall Boro.	Mega Project	Over \$300,000,000
	State College Area Connector Alternative Needs	Construction funding for additional/off-alignment needs identified in PEL	Major Infrastructure	
	SR 144-SR 4005 (I-80 Interchange 147) Intersection Improvements	This intersection is difficult to negotiate and should be studied to determine if signalization is warranted and what other improvements (i.e. complete streets application, access management, paint treatments, ITS applications) could be made to improve safe and efficient traffic flow.	Complex Bridge	\$8,496,958
	SR 3007 Park Ave Widening	Add capacity to Park Avenue by widening, adding turn lanes, installing/upgrading traffic signals, and providing bike lanes and sidewalk or a bike path. Project limits would be between Bigler Rd and Orchard Rd.	Mega Project	over \$50,000,000

Table 2. Recommended High Priority Projects for BIL Programs

Project Group	Project	Description	Category	Future Construction Cost
	County Wide or Corridor Resiliency Study	PROTECT program may allow study funding to identify causes of and solutions for repetitive flooding issues. Potential corridors include Penns Creek, Moshannon Creek and/or Cold Stream in Phillipsburg, and Spring Creek and stormwater issues in center region.	Planning	
	High Speed Rural Corridors Project	Safe Streets and Roads for All Study of several high speed rural corridors across the County (SR 45, SR 64, SR 192, SR 150, SR 550) with a history of safety issues. Plan to identify common low cost solutions and limited number of larger projects for implementation with SSR4A or HSIP funding.	Corridor Safety	
	SR 192 Corridor Safety Improvements Study	Study to provide recommended safety improvement projects on SR 192.	Corridor Safety	
	SR 550 Corridor Safety Improvements (STUDY ONLY)	This project consists of the reconstruction of horizontal curves, vertical curves, possible turning lane construction, widening and sight distance improvements at various points along the entire length of SR 0550. Also consists of the reconstruction of the intersection with SR 322.	Corridor Safety	\$6,921,391
	Route 322 Corridor O1	Four lane connector road to link Interstate 99 in Worth Township (Centre County) near Port Matilda to Interstate 80 in Graham Township (Clearfield County)	Mega Project	over \$500,000,000

Red Shading Indicates a project also included on the list of Cost Vulnerable Projects.

Revised Recommendations for the BIL Subcommittee for the 8/11/2022 meeting

The revised recommendations cover four basic questions:

1. What should the MPO do?
 2. How should the MPO find the resources to do it?
 3. Who makes the decisions about how those resources are used?
 4. Is there anything else the MPO should be doing to lay the groundwork for future efforts?
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1. MPO staff should continue to work with CATA, PennDOT, FHWA and other stakeholders on to identify projects for increased formulary funding.

- a. This should include particular attention to projects that have proven difficult to advance over several TIP updates.
- b. This should include current bundling practices, grouping projects by work type or geographic area at the local, county or district level.
- c. This should include exploring new approaches, such as bundling projects across modes or across administrative/ownership level.

2. The MPO should consider the establishment of resources and expertise to undertake an annual project application process for projects at the state and federal level.

- a. This includes developing staff level resources that can develop and submit applications for simple programs on behalf of or in cooperation with members and stakeholders.
- b. This includes continuing to provide support to members and stakeholders as they prepare their own applications for state and federal programs such as the Transportation Alternatives Set Aside Program.
- c. This continues continuing the ongoing work of the safety subcommittee to develop projects for implementation using Highway Safety Improvement Program.
- d. This includes the expansion of the work of the safety subcommittee to develop studies that may be funded by state or federal programs leading to implementation projects fundable by HSIP, SS4A or other funding programs.
- e. This includes a partnership effort with PennDOT to develop competitive applications for complex and multi-year projects included on the TIP, TYP and LRTP. These applications should incorporate the use of innovative funding approaches noted in recommendation 1.
- f. This includes evaluating in partnership with PennDOT if one or more applications for programs available under BIL should be completed to advance construction of the State College Area Connector and associated projects.
- g. This includes establishing financial resources at the MPO level to obtain professional services to assist in the development of complex applications on an ongoing, as-needed basis, and developing staff-level resources to manage the process.

3. The Centre Region Municipalities and Centre County should consider impacts of the recommendations above in current and future budget year discussions for the transportation planning program.

4. The MPO should consider the establishment of a projects subcommittee to identify and recommend projects for application development on an ongoing basis, establishing a transparent and repeatable process for project recommendation and the allocation of resources identified for recommendations 1 and 2.

5. The MPO and Centre County should undertake a flood risk assessment study to develop projects for consideration under PROTECT, Flood Mitigation or other programs at the state and federal levels. This effort should be coordinated with other resiliency related organizations, such as EMS.

What steps can be fast tracked?

We can request funding from statewide sources to develop applications for 2023 application rounds. Staff notes that it may be possible to request funds from supplemental planning (SP) funds. Based on the nature of SP funds, a request to advance projects currently listed on the TIP may be most appropriate. MPO staff can begin coordinating with District Staff to identify candidate projects and draft a funding request.

Where can we start?

We can begin the process of soliciting professional services to support application development. The recommendation to retain professional services assumes that the MPO will conduct a request for qualifications process to identify one or more consultant teams to be retained under multi-year open end contracts. Such a process is likely to take several months to complete. As staff capacity allows, we can begin identifying criteria and stakeholders to assist in the process, and developing the documents for the solicitation.

What are the other important efforts underway?

While engaging with the opportunities included in the BIL is important for the MPO and our stakeholders, it's important to realize what other commitments we're balancing these opportunities with.

Effort	Comments	Anticipated Start	Completion Due
CCMPO Strategic Plan	Operations-focused plan for CCMPO committees and staff	August 2022	June 2023
Centre Region Bike Plan Update	Major update of 2015 Bike plan, required to support bike friendly community designation reapplication, anticipated to widen scope from bike plan to active transportation plan	Spring 2023	Spring 2024
L RTP 2050 Update	Required update to regional Long Range Plan	Spring 2023	September 2025

BASE ESTIMATES FOR BIL SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

The following sections offer a strategy for resourcing and supporting the recommendations of the subcommittee. The recommendations include a mix of administration and coordination tasks that can be carried out by a staff member with a general level of planning expertise, and tasks that require specific technical knowledge, analytical support or other specializations that can be most effectively carried out through a consulting services agreement.

For the purposes of these estimates, it was assumed that a successful annual program resulting from these efforts would include the development of up to five applications for programs administered at the state level, and development of up to three applications for the type of complex application driven programs included in the *Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL)*. To provide a simple budget approach, each complex application was assumed to require \$75,000 in consulting services. Each simple application was assumed to require \$2,000 in consulting services.

The strategy does not assume assignment of the staff to a particular agency but estimates a number of hours required to complete included tasks. This approach assumes that stakeholders would pool resources to complete as much work as possible with in-house staff.

Based on the task breakouts included below, delivering a program including five simple applications and three complex applications would require the services of between two and three full-time staff, with access to consulting services through a continuing contract.

Annual project application process – State Level Programs (recommendation 2a & 2b):

Much of the attention in the current funding discussion focuses on the programs included in the *BIL*, but there are a variety of programs available to Centre County stakeholders that are administered at the state level. These programs include a simpler application process, and the scale of the awards and required match may be more appropriate to county stakeholders than is the case in complex federal programs.

The proposed strategy identifies the need for at least a half of a full-time position to conduct education and outreach efforts and provide technical assistance to applicants, resulting in at least five viable applications being submitted by stakeholders within the county on an annual basis. Several municipalities within the county have successfully engaged with these programs, and those efforts are expected to continue. The efforts included in this estimate are aimed at making the process more accessible to smaller municipalities, and providing regional support to larger municipalities as staff transition and skills are lost.

Staff will target five existing simple grant programs (ARLE, CFA & PennDOT Multi-modal, Greenlight Go an TASA). Other programs may (Dirt & Gravel Roads, CFA Flood mitigation, DEP AFIG, etc.) may also be targeted as dictated by local project needs. Staff will convene a stakeholder process to develop awareness of funding opportunities, review local needs, and coach municipalities and stakeholders in the development of fundable applications. This scenario assumes two workshops to be held per year.

Staff will also be available to provide technical assistance in a one to one or small group sessions. For this estimate, it's assumed that a successful program will require providing detailed technical assistance on five applications per year. Application services include assisting the sponsor in the development of

project scope and narrative, obtaining viable cost estimates, conducting agency and stakeholder engagement, and obtaining reliable detailed cost estimates for the work included. Followup services may include assistance in obtaining clearances, consultant services, establishing reimbursement agreements, and progressing through the preconstruction process. The stakeholders will be assumed to take full responsibility for project construction management and administration. Followup services for unsuccessful applications may include coordination with funding agencies to improve future application performance. Consulting services may be required for the development of cost estimates, preliminary analysis or concept planning.

The table below provides a conservative estimate of the staff efforts required to deliver two workshops and support the development of five applications per year.

State Level Programs

Task	Preparation	Delivery	Sessions	Hours	
2 workshops per year	30	4	2	68	
TA per application	40	16	5	280	
Outreach & coordination	4	4	5	40	
Support letters (3/application)	2	10	15	180	
Followup services (successful)	50	20	2	140	
Followup services (unsuccessful)	10	5	3	45	
Reporting & administration				75.3	
Staff totals		4	5	828.3	
Consultant Services		12	5	60	\$10,000

Assumes 5 applications with staff technical support

Annual project application process - Highway Safety Programs Process (recommendation 2c & 2d):

Safety constitutes one of the primary concerns for transportation planning. Safety projects make up a significant portion of the needs documented in the 2050 LRTP, and safety issues are routinely highlighted in public comment processes.

CCMPO staff have continued to work with PennDOT personnel to identify safety needs that can be addressed with the regional Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) allocation, but the technical requirements that must be met to use HSIP are challenging, and the time required must be balanced with the needs of other programming efforts.

The proposed strategy includes allocating at least a quarter of a full-time position to administering a regular process for the development of safety projects. A successful program for these recommendations is assumed to consist of the development of one complex application for federal Safe Streets and Roads for all (SS4A) or other federal funding programs per year. The development of a competitive complex application is assumed to require \$75,000 in consultant services.

The successful program will also include a regular municipal outreach process, and a regular cycle for Roadway Safety Audit development. The coordination effort is also expected to yield one or more projects per year that may be considered for regional and state level HSIP funding allocations, and the

development of safety concerns and countermeasures that may be incorporated into existing projects on the TIP on an ongoing basis.

Staff will continue to facilitate the CCMPO safety subcommittee, assuming quarterly meetings, with one to two additional meetings or calls with PennDOT each quarter to develop and discuss data, analysis, project concepts and cost estimates. Between meetings, staff will request and analyze crash data, develop mapping and application tools and consider potential safety treatments.

The table below summarizes the staff effort required to continue to facilitate the safety subcommittee, to develop one application per year for SS4A or a similar program, to conduct an ongoing biennial local municipal safety outreach, and to collaborate in RSAs to be completed at least once every three years.

Highway Safety Programs

Task	Preparation	Delivery	Sessions	Hours	
Quarterly Meetings	15	2	4	68	
Analysis and mapping	20		4	80	
Interstitial meetings		4	4	16	
Biannual Local Outreach	4	4	35	140	
Triannual RSA process	50	4	2	36	
Data Development, field views	40		1	40	
Reporting & administration				38	
Staff Totals				418	
Consultant Services, Assumes one study or implementation application per year					\$75,000

Annual project application process - Complex Programs Process (recommendations 1, 2e, 2f, 2g, 4):

As noted, 40% of the funding included in the *BIL* will be allocated through application driven discretionary programs. This strategy assumed that a successful effort will include the completion of two applications for *BIL* programs per year. For the purposes of this assessment, each complex application is assumed to require \$75,000 in consulting services to develop cost estimates, a benefit/cost ratio analysis, detailed project concerns and some assistance in developing appropriate support.

To guide efforts of project solicitation, selection and resource allocation, the MPO should establish a projects subcommittee. Staff will provide ongoing facilitation for the committee, helping to develop solicitation materials and process, project criteria and a reporting process that follows projects through the development application and preconstruction processes. The intent is to develop a transparent, reliable and repeatable process for guiding investment in the project development process.

Staff will also participate in ongoing outreach activities to develop awareness of funding programs, attending webinars and briefings, and sharing summaries with committee members. Staff will coordinate with local stakeholders and PennDOT personnel on opportunities and serve as the primary stakeholder in the application process. They will oversee consultant efforts necessary to support the application development, and coordinate efforts to document local support.

The breadth of funding opportunities available as part of the *BIL* makes it difficult to provide a comprehensive summary of staff activities. For the initial rounds, staff recommend that efforts start with considering applications to leverage and advance projects listed on the TIP and LRTP 2050. The efforts of this type of approach are scalable. As the committee and team grow in experience, a wider range of needs may be considered.

The table below includes an assessment of the level of staff effort required to support the development of two complex applications per year, and to facilitate a projects subcommittee charged with identifying and prioritizing opportunities.

Complex Programs

Task	Preparation	Delivery	Sessions	Hours
Quarterly Meetings	15	2	4	68
Webinars & continuing awareness	20		5	100
Project Selection	40	4	3	132
Application Support	80		3	240
Support Letters (10/application)	2	10	30	360
Followup services (successful)	50	20	1	70
Followup services (unsuccessful)	10	5	2	30
Reporting & administration				100
Staff Totals				1100
Consultant Services, Assumes 2 major applications per year				\$150,000

Summary:

Fully implementing the draft recommendations presented on an annual basis is expected to require over 2,300 hours. As noted earlier, previous experience has indicated that this level of analysis yields extremely conservative estimates compared to the actual time required. Furthermore, the estimate includes minimal time for cross department collaboration, administrative efforts, benefits such as leave time or required annual training. On this basis, staff recommends that the figure be considered to represent an absolute minimum of two full-time positions.

Consulting time required to support applications is based on an assessment of efforts required for earlier programs, and are assumed to require approximately \$2,000 per application for simple programs, and \$75,000 per application for complex programs. The actual resources required may vary significantly by the program, phase and project. For the purposes of this estimate, the total value of consultant services for providing technical assistance on five state level programs and three complex applications is estimated at \$235,000.

While there may be some opportunities to fast track applications, the budgetary process followed for the CCMPO requires considerable lead time. Following a normal process, recommendations from the BIL subcommittee to the MPO can be reported at the September and November MPO meetings, and will inform the development of the 2024 CRCOG budget and the 2024-2026 CCMPO Unified Planning Work Program.

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ITEM 10

CCMPO Strategic Plan

The CCMPO's adopted FY 2020-2022 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP) included a work task to complete a new Strategic Plan for the future operations of the MPO Committees and staff.

In order to advance initiation of the study, CCMPO staff was able to obtain consultant support for completion of the study from Michael Baker, Inc., through a statewide open-end planning contract.

The Michael Baker team will provide a brief presentation to introduce the effort, covering the objectives and timeline.

The target date for adopting the Strategic Plan is June 21, 2023. On this schedule, the recommendations of the study would be available to guide the development of the 2024-2026 UPWP, and the Calendar Year 2024 budget.

The Technical Committee should receive the presentation and provide comments to the CCMPO staff and project team.

Presented by: Jim Saylor, P.E., PTOE, CRPA

Action: Provide input to the CCMPO staff and project team about the scope and content of the plan.

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ITEM 11

CCMPO DRAFT CALENDAR YEAR (CY) 2023 BUDGET

Review Draft Budget

The CCMPO's annual operating budget is included as a distinct cost center in the Centre Region Council of Governments (COG) calendar year budget.

Preparation of the CY 2023 Budget is underway. *The detailed revenue and expenditure pages from the budget were not completed in time to be included in the agenda package but will be provided to the Technical Committee prior to the meeting.*

Staff will provide a presentation about the Draft CY 2022 Budget.

The Technical Committee should receive the presentation and provide comments to the MPO staff and Coordinating Committee.

Presented by: Jim Saylor, P.E., PTOE, CRPA

Action: Provide comments about the Draft CY 2022 CCMPO Budget to the MPO staff and Coordinating Committee.

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ITEM 13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Future Meeting Dates

- a. Coordinating Committee: Tuesday, September 27, 2022, 6:00 p.m.
Hybrid meeting
Zoom and in-person at the Centre Region COG Building

- ⇒ CCMPO Public Participation Plan update
- ⇒ TIP/Air Quality Conformity Public Comment Period Summary
- ⇒ Opportunity to provide comments on Proposed Greenhouse Gas Emissions Measure
- ⇒ CCMPO BIL Subcommittee Report
- ⇒ CCMPO Strategic Plan
- ⇒ CCMPO Draft Calendar Year (CY) 2023 Budget
- ⇒ State College Area Connector – PEL Study

- b. Technical Committee: Wednesday, November 9, 2022, 9:30 a.m.
Hybrid meeting
Zoom and in-person at the Centre Region COG Building

- ⇒ CCMPO Public Participation Plan
- ⇒ CCMPO Strategic Plan
- ⇒ State College Area Connector
- ⇒ Transit Asset Management Plans
- ⇒ Transit Safety Report

- c. Coordinating Committee: Tuesday, September 27, 2022, 6:00 p.m.
Hybrid meeting
Zoom and in-person at the Centre Region COG Building

- ⇒ CCMPO Public Participation Plan
- ⇒ CCMPO Strategic Plan
- ⇒ State College Area Connector
- ⇒ Transit Asset Management Plans
- ⇒ Transit Safety Report

2. The CCMPO's FY 2022-2024 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP) took effect on July 1, 2022. The new UPWP originally included supplemental planning funds to complete an operations-based organizational Strategic Plan for the CCMPO. Staff were successful in working with the PennDOT Center for Program Development and Management (CPDM) to retain consulting services through a Program Center open end agreement. As a result, work on the Strategic Plan is expected was initiated in July 2022, and the project will be discussed at upcoming CCMPO Committee meetings. Due to the use of the CPDM open end, the supplemental planning funds were transferred to a statewide program along with sufficient State Motor License Funds to constitute the required local match. Corresponding updates were made to the UPWP, and the updated version will be posted on the CCMPO website.

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3. The CCMPO's *Procedures for Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Revisions* allow project sponsors (typically PennDOT and CATA) to make administrative modifications that change funding on the TIP without formal approval by the Coordinating Committee. The *Procedures* specify that the administrative modifications be reported to the CCMPO for information purposes. Attachment 13.3 is a Fiscal Constraint Chart that lists administrative modifications to the 2021-2024 TIP that were completed since the June CCMPO meetings.
4. PennDOT has announced that a funding round for the Multimodal Transportation Fund will be conducted this fall, with an application window opening September 12 and closing November 14, 2022.
5. PennDOT has announced that a funding round for the Traffic Signal Technologies Grant program will be conducted with an application window opening September 1 and closing September 30, 2022. A preapplication scoping form must be submitted by September 23, 2022. More information about the program is available on the PennDOT Traffic Signal Portal [page](#).
6. At the June 28, 2022 Coordinating Committee meeting, action was taken to direct CCMPO staff to develop a resolution of commendation and appreciation for Trish Meek on her 27.5 years of service to the CRPA and CCMPO. Attachment 13.6 is the resolution that will be presented to the Coordinating Committee on September 27.
7. Since the June 28, 2022 meeting, CCMPO staff have provided letters of support for a number of projects and funding programs, summarized below:

Project	Municipality	Program
Boal Avenue Crossing Improvements	Harris Township	Automated Red Light Enforcement (ARLE)
Parkway and Atherton Street Signal Improvements	State College Borough	ARLE
Waddle Road and Vairo Boulevard Signal Improvements	Patton Township	ARLE

8. Since the June 28, 2022 meeting, CCMPO staff have provided letters of noting the consistency identifying that the following projects are consistent with current CCMPO plans and priorities:

Project	Municipality	Program
East College Avenue Shared Use Path from Puddintown Road to Hastings Road	College Township	Multimodal Transportation Fund/DCED
Toftrees Multimodal Transportation Improvement Project	Patton Township	Multimodal Transportation Fund/DCED

9. PennDOT submitted the 2023-2026 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP), including the adopted 2023-2026 CCMPO TIP, to the Federal Highway and Federal Transit Administrations. A copy of the transmittal letter is included as Attachment 13.9.

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10. PennDOT's Local Technical Assistance Program (LTAP) training courses, sponsored by the SEDA-COG MPO – See <http://seda-cog.org/departments/transportation/local-technical-assistance-program/>
11. PennDOT *Connects* initiative – See *Connects* support hub at <https://connect.psats.org/home>.
12. “Drive Forward” coalition formed by the Chamber of Business and Industry of Centre County (CBICC) with the support of the CCMPO – See www.driveforwardcc.com.
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**CCMPO 2021 TIP
Highway and Bridge Actions Committed**

* Positive number denotes a deposit/Negative in parentheses denotes a debit

Administrative Actions		Fund Type		FFY 2021			FFY 2022			FFY 2023			FFY 2024			Outer Years			Grand Sum	Remarks			
Project Title	MPMS	Phase	Action	Fed.	Sta.	Fed. (\$)	State (\$)	Loc/Oth (\$)	Fed. (\$)	State (\$)	Loc/Oth (\$)	Fed. (\$)	State (\$)	Loc/Oth (\$)	Fed. (\$)	State (\$)	Loc/Oth (\$)	Fed. (\$)	State (\$)	Loc/Oth (\$)	Grand Sum	Remarks	
Structure Rd RR Warming Device Twp: College Twp Centre Count	00000	CO	Before Adjust After	RR RR		200,000			200,000			0			0			0			0	0	Revised estimate
Poor Bridge Letterment Line Item Reserve Line Item Centre Count	00000	CO	Before Adjust After	STP STP					22,000			0			22,000			0			0	0	Inflow of deobligations
Poor Bridge Letterment Line Item Reserve Line Item Centre Count	00000	CO	Before Adjust After	HSIP HSIP					2,020			0			2,020			0			0	0	Reserve Line Item
Howard Intersection SR 2 Section Centre Count	222	STUD	Before Adjust After	HSIP HSIP					0			0			0			0			0	0	Add to TIP to address minor amount of Accrued Unfilled Costs (AUC)
Clacksonville Road Letterment SR 2 Section Centre Count	222	CO	Before Adjust After	STP STP					2,000			2,000			0			0			0	0	Covered on 2021 TIP Surplus can be redistributed
Howard Intersection SR 2 Section Centre Count	222	P	Before Adjust After	HSIP HSIP					0			0			0			0			0	0	Funds needed to meet HSIP match requirement
SR 000 Bridge over I SR 000 Section A02 Centre Count	222	CO	Before Adjust After						0			0			0			0			0	0	Surplus to redistribute Funds drawn down in FFY 2021
Group 222 ST SR Section ST Centre Count	0000	P	Before Adjust After						0			0			0			0			0	0	Covered on 2021 TIP Surplus can be redistributed
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SR Bridge Rehabilitation SR Section A Centre Count	00000	CO	Before Adjust After	HPP HPP					20,000			0			20,000			0			0	0	Address Accrued Unfilled Costs (AUC)
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SR Bridge Rehabilitation SR Section A Centre Count	00000	CO	Before Adjust After	HPP HPP					20,000			0			20,000			0			0	0	Address AUC and support project closeout
SR 2 Shingletown Intersection SR 2 Section Centre Count	00000	CO	Before Adjust After	sHSIP sHSIP					2,000			0			2,000			0			0	0	Surplus funds returned to Statewide Reserve
SR 0000 Intersection Improvement SR Section Centre Count	00000	CO	Before Adjust After	sHSIP sHSIP					2,000			0			2,000			0			0	0	Surplus funds returned to Statewide Reserve
High Friction Surface Treatment SR 2 Section HFS Centre Count	00000	CO	Before Adjust After	sHSIP sHSIP					2,000			0			2,000			0			0	0	Surplus funds returned to Statewide Reserve
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2 Group 222 ST SR Section ST Centre Count		CO	Before Adjust After																				Part two of state funds swap. Funds drawn Steward Reserve
2 Poor Bridge Letterment Line Item Reserve Line Item Centre Count		CO	Before Adjust After																				Reserve Line Item
2 Potter Run Bridge SR Section 0 Centre Count		P	Before Adjust After																				Revised estimate
2 Fishing Creeper Bridge SR Section 0 Centre Count		P	Before Adjust After																				Revised estimate
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**CENTRE COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION
RESOLUTION 2022-__**

**A RESOLUTION OF COMMENDATION AND APPRECIATION
FOR PATRICIA MEEK ON HER 27.5 YEARS OF SERVICE
BY THE CENTRE COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION**

WHEREAS, Trish began her tenure with the Centre Regional Planning Agency on December 12, 1994, and served as the Bicycle and Pedestrian Senior Transportation Planner for the Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO); and

WHEREAS, Trish served as a passionate advocate for bicycle and pedestrian transportation planning in Centre County; volunteered countless hours to bicycle and pedestrian planning and education efforts; thoughtfully and deliberately advised leaders on the CCMPO Technical and Coordinating Committees; guided municipal governing bodies on many bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure projects, educational activities, and active transportation initiatives; and

WHEREAS, under Trish's leadership, the CRPA and the CCMPO actively planned for a variety of successful transportation projects by:

- Taking the lead in a collaborative effort to have the Centre Region designated as a Bicycle Friendly Community by the National League of American Bicyclists (LAB), initially at the Bronze Level in 2016, and most recently at the Silver Level in 2020.
- Leading the development and delivery of bicycle education and fulfillment activities, many of which became extremely popular during the COVID pandemic when the public dramatically increased walking and biking activities.
- Managing the federal Transportation Enhancements, Transportation Alternatives, and Safe Routes to School programs for the CCMPO.
- Managing the CCMPO's participation in PennDOT's and the Commonwealth Financing Authority' Multimodal Transportation Fund programs.
- Assisting sponsors with applications for funding for other federal and state programs, resulting in the award of millions of dollars for numerous park, streetscape, sidewalk, and shared use path projects in Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Howard, and Phillipsburg Boroughs; Benner Township, and all six Centre Region municipalities.
- Assisting MPO staff with transportation planning projects for the CCMPO such as the first Park and Ride Lot Study, the Centre Area Public Transportation Plan for CATA, the Public Participation Plan, the 2030 and 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan, the biennial Transportation Improvement Program, the biennial Unified Planning Work Program, and developing safety improvement projects; and

WHEREAS, Trish provided assistance to municipalities and PennDOT during the design and construction of projects, such as for the inclusion of pedestrian and bicycle facilities in

the University Drive Extension/Whitehall Road Widening, Warner Boulevard/Boalsburg Road Reconstruction, and Waddle Road Interchange Reconstruction projects; and

WHEREAS, Trish shared her expertise by serving on several statewide committees, including groups organizing the 2009 and 2012 Statewide Planning Partners Conference; PennDOT’s Transportation Enhancements Project Review Committee, Transportation Alternatives Program Set-Aside Task Force, and Pedalcycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee; the Pennsylvania Statewide Bicycle/Pedestrian Steering Committee; the Pennsylvania Walkable Communities Collaborative; and the advisory committee for the “Evaluating Bicycle, Pedestrian, Transit, and Economic Data Collection Needs and Measures of Effectiveness (MOEs) in Pennsylvania” study completed by the University of Pittsburgh for PennDOT.

WHEREAS, Trish was particularly adept at building and maintaining relationships and partnerships between federal agencies, PennDOT, municipalities, other MPOs and Rural Planning Organizations, and many external partners at the national, state, and local level that facilitated responses to difficult questions, identified alternative approaches to address unexpected challenges, and frequently resulted in the commitment of additional funding for the implementation of projects and programs benefitting users across Centre County.

WHEREAS, Trish always demonstrated outstanding public speaking and presentation skills to officials and members of the public, frequently presenting complex materials in an easily understood manner, and delivering the information in a positive, engaging, and enthusiastic manner; and

WHEREAS, as Trish moves on from her position of Bicycle and Pedestrian Senior Transportation Planner, the Centre County Metropolitan Organization staff and the members of the Coordinating Committee wish to express their admiration and appreciation for her leadership, commitment, and years of service to the COG and the residents of the Centre Region.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Coordinating Committee of the Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization, honors, thanks, and commends Trish for 27.5 years of service and guidance in the transportation field, wishes her the best in her future endeavors, and looks forward to working with her as she continues to serve as an advocate for people-powered transportation at the statewide level!

RESOLVED this *twenty-seventh day of September 2022*, meeting in regular session.

Attest:

By:

James May
Secretary, Centre County MPO

Eric Bernier
Chair, Centre County MPO

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June 29, 2022

Ms Amy Farkas
Harris Township Manager
224 East Main Street
Boalsburg, PA 16827

**RE: Letter of Support and Planning Consistency – Harris Township
Automated Red Light Enforcement Program**

Dear Amy:

This letter expresses the support of the Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO) for the Harris Township application to the Automated Red Light Enforcement (ARLE) Program to designate and design a safe crossing across Boal Avenue at the main entry to the Pennsylvania Military Museum. This improvement is consistent with and supports projects on the current Central Regional Traffic Management Center (RTMC) Operations Plan.

The project is expected to improve safety and mobility on a corridor that has both regional and local significance. For example, the events programed by the Military Museum, Boal Mansion, and the Township draw individuals from well beyond the Township, but they provide local economic benefit. Individuals attending events may cross Boal Avenue for large events when overflow parking is required. This area of the Township also provides significant recreational amenities, and improvements would benefit local pedestrians and bicyclists. This project is consistent with the mobility and safety goals of the 2016 Centre Region Bike Plan and Centre County Long Range Transportation Plan. Additionally, the project will leverage local funds used for the design and completion of the large safety corridor project.

We believe that the project will improve safety in this area of the Township by providing highly visible and safer crossing accommodations for pedestrians and bicyclists to minimize conflict between motorized and nonmotorized traffic. As such, the project has the potential to improve safety and increase mobility for active transportation modes. Pedestrian and bicycle activity during daytime and nighttime hours also suggest the need for adequate lighting and conspicuous advance signage.

The CCMPO strongly supports Harris Township's application for funding through the ARLE program to install the Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon and other improvements to improve mobility and safety at this location.

Sincerely



James J. May, AICP
Secretary, Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization

cc: State Senator Jake Corman
State Representative Scott Conklin
Tom Zurat, P.E., District Executive, PennDOT Engineering District 2-0

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June 28, 2022

Jasmine Fields
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243 S. Allen Street
State College, PA 16801

**RE: Letter of Support and Planning Consistency – Borough of State College
Automated Red Light Enforcement Program**

Dear Jasmine:

This letter expresses the support of the Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO) for the Borough of State College application to the Automated Red Light Enforcement (ARLE) Program to make improvements to improve pedestrian accommodations at three traffic control signals located within the Borough of State College.

Easterly and Westerly Parkway through State College Borough function as a key link for pedestrians and bicyclists. The Parkways provide a connection between residential neighborhoods, parks, a high school, elementary schools and community pool and a retail center, and serve as a pedestrian connection for basic transportation as well recreational users.

We believe that the project will improve safety through the corridor by providing safer crossing accommodations for pedestrians and minimizing conflict between motorized and nonmotorized traffic. As such, the project has the potential to improve mobility for active transportation modes and reduce greenhouse gases by encouraging a strong existing pattern of non-motorized travel.

The project presents a unique opportunity to leverage other improvements being made to the infrastructure along the corridor, including the Atherton Street Phase III project and the recently awarded TA SA project to install a multi-use path along the corridor. We recognize the commitment of local resources the Borough is making to provide design funding for the project, and their approach of coordinating with PennDOT District 2-0 personnel and other stakeholders to bring this project to completion.

State College Borough has a long history of maintaining the signal infrastructure located within the borough and taking the initiative to apply innovative techniques and new technology in that process while keeping the existing infrastructure in good repair. Coordinating with PennDOT District

We are aware that the need for bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure far surpasses the limited financial resources available to municipalities. We also understand the challenges that municipalities face in constructing new bicycle and pedestrian facilities. We further note that signals are located along and at the intersections of corridors that the Borough has designated as recommended corridors for non-motorized travel through the development of the Centre Region

Jasmine Fields

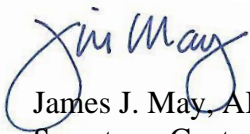
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Bike Plan and the CCMPO Long Range Transportation Plan. We note that the project is consistent with those plans and the priorities within them.

The CCMPO strongly supports the Borough of State College's application for funding through the ARLE program to improve pedestrian accommodations for the traffic signals located at the intersections of Easterly Parkway with University Drive and Allen Street, and the intersection of Westerly Parkway with Plaza Drive.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jim May". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "J" and "M".

James J. May, AICP

Secretary, Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization

cc: State Senator Jake Corman
State Representative Scott Conklin
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June 28, 2022

Ms. Yassmin Gramian, P.E.
Secretary of Transportation
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RE: Patton Township Grant Application for Traffic Signal Upgrades at Waddle Road and Vairo Boulevard

Dear Ms. Gramian:

This letter expresses the support of the Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO) for the Patton Township Board of Supervisors application to the Automated Red Light Enforcement (ARLE) Grant Program. The Township has experienced significant growth in residential, commercial, and through traffic in the past few years, and this application request, if funded, will be utilized to improve vehicular movements and enhance pedestrian safety.

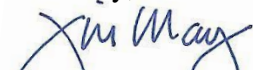
The requested funding will allow traffic to move safely and efficiently through the intersection of Waddle Road and Vairo Boulevard. This intersection provides a vital multimodal connection between the Atherton Street and Waddle Road corridors that both connect to Interstate 99. The project is consistent with and supports projects on the current Central Regional Traffic Management Center (RTMC) Operations Plan. Over 3,000 Penn State students and Township resident live in housing developments along Vairo Boulevard and use this intersection daily by bus, auto, bicycle, and as pedestrians. Improvements include:

- Changes to better facilitate large vehicle turning movements
- New pedestrian signals including countdown heads and new pushbuttons
- Coordination of signal timings with adjacent intersections on Vairo Boulevard
- Addition of a flashing yellow arrow for traffic turning left from Vairo onto Waddle

Upon completion, this project will improve traffic flow, reduce congestion and delay, and provide important safety improvements.

If you should have any questions regarding CCMPO support for this project, please do not hesitate to contact me. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



James J. May, AICP
Secretary, Centre County Metropolitan Planning Organization

cc: State Senator Jake Corman
State Representative Scott Conklin
Tom Zurat, P.E., District Executive, PennDOT Engineering District 2-0



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17120

August 2022

Ms. Alicia M. Colan
U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration
22 Walnut Street, Room 400
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Ms. Terrance G. Crews
U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Transit Administration Region III
400 Market Street, Suite 400
Philadelphia, PA 19106-2000

Dear Ms. Colan and Ms. Crews:

On behalf of Pennsylvania’s Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO) and the Rural Planning Organizations (RPO) in transmittting the Federal Fiscal Year 2022-2022 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) for your review and approval. This will be a full electronic submission of the STIP. All STIP documents are being submitted electronically utilizing the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation’s PennDOT Planning [SharePoint](#) site. In accordance with 23 CFR 200.200, each region’s Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) has been included in the STIP without any changes.

The process used to develop this information fully complies with all legislative and regulatory mandates regarding the development of TIPs and the STIP. The following information is being submitted electronically for all MPOs, RPOs, and Independent Counties:

- Highway and Transit Project Listings
- Air Quality Conformity Determinations and Resolutions for nonattainment, Maintenance and ozone depletion. A recent Air Quality Standards (AAAs) “Orphan” areas
- Other Supporting Documentation e.g., MPO Self-Certifications, TIP/STIP Modification Procedures, public involvement documentation including environmental justice activities, etc.

Please be advised that PennDOT on behalf of the Governor approves all Metropolitan MPO/TIPs as required by Title 23 U.S.C. Section 200.200 and by Title 23 U.S.C. Section 200.200 and by

PennDOT and the RPOs have jointly developed the rural portions of the STIP as part of the Commonwealth’s transportation planning and programming process. Please be advised that PennDOT on behalf of the Governor also approves these rural portions of the STIP.

PennDOT, MPOs, and RPOs continue to comply with all planning and programming requirements including the consideration of the planning factors on the need to fiscally constrain all programs. The planning factors have been and will continue to be addressed in all long-range planning endeavors in Pennsylvania. Likewise, the FFY 2022 STIP and the individual TIPs satisfy all financial constraint requirements.

August 2022

Two other documents are enclosed for your information as you review the STIP which include:

- FF 202 STIP Executive Summary
- Statewide Self-Certification

The Executive Summary provides key information related to the process jointly established by PennDOT, MPOs, RPOs and our federal partners for regional TIP and STIP development.

Included in this submission are Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) updates for the Adams MPO, Erie MPO, North Central RPO, Reading Area Transportation Study and the Shenandoah Valley Area Transportation Study. PennDOT requests your review and approval of the LRTP Air Quality conformity determination for these areas.

We are seeking your full approval of the FF 202 STIP, our expeditious review and approval of the STIP by September 30, 2022, would be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please contact Mr. [redacted] S. Shifflet, Deputy Secretary for Planning, at [redacted].

Sincerely,



Cassin Groh, P.E.
Secretary of Transportation

Enclosures

cc: Chris Trostle, PA Department of Environment and Protection

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DATE: September 1, 2022

TO: Human Resources Committee
Centre Region Municipal Managers
COG Agency Directors

FROM: Becca Petitt, COG HR Officer

SUBJECT: September 7, 2022 HR Committee Cancellation Notice

Please note that Mr. Wilson has cancelled the Human Resources Committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 7, 2022, as there are not any agenda topics that require the Committee's immediate attention.

Items to note in the interim:

- Instructors from the PA Rural-Urban Leadership program (RULE) presented an interactive training session titled *Leadership is your License to Legacy* to COG Leadership Staff in August.
- Ms. Joellen Cadematori of GovHR and her team conducted virtual interviews with 1-3 employees from each COG job title during the week of August 29, 2022. The wage and benefit survey has been distributed to comparable communities. The surveys are due back to GovHR by September 9, 2022.
- Staffing Updates for year-round positions:
 - **Admin** – HR Administrator – Currently advertising for this new position.
 - **Admin** – Facilities Project Manager – Ms. Kathelene Bisko began employment on 8/15/2022.
 - **Code** – Staff Assistant – Ms. Heather Ryder began employment on 8/15/2022.
 - **Code** – Commercial Plans Examiner/Building Inspector – Mr. Jordan Robb began employment on 8/29/2022.
 - **Code** – Fire and Life Safety Inspector – Mr. James Watkins accepted employment and will begin on 9/12/2022.
 - **Code** – Electrical Inspector – At the time of notice prep second round interviews were being held.
 - **Fire** – Fire Director – Currently advertising for this position.
 - **Parks** – Caretaker I – Remains vacant – applications being accepted.
 - **Planning** – Senior Transportation Planner – Ms. Anne Messner accepted employment and will begin on 9/12/2022.

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- **Planning** – Senior Planner – Ms. Leslie Warriner accepted employment and will begin in October 2022. Advertisement continues for the second Senior Planner position.
- Potential HR Agenda topics for the August meeting include:
 - A request for paid Fire position(s) following a decline in volunteers.
 - A request to fund internships in the Planning Agency.
 - The Fire proposal will be discussed at the September Public Safety Committee meeting and both proposals will be discussed at the September Finance Committee meeting. Depending on the outcome of those discussions, the HR Committee may see these agenda topics its October Committee meeting.
 - Update on the on-going Classification and Compensation Study.
- MEETING DATE - The next meeting of the Human Resources Committee is tentatively scheduled for 12:15 PM on **Wednesday, October 12, 2022.** *
 - * Please note that this is a week later than usual due to the Yom Kippur holiday.

Thank you.



**Manager's Report
September 20, 2022**

1. The Manager represented the Board of Supervisors in their opposition to a Zoning Appeal filed by Kiefer at the August 23 Zoning Hearing Board meeting. The applicant's request for appeal was tabled to allow the Zoning Administrator to review the information presented to the Zoning Hearing Board.
2. The Manager met with the GovHR IT expert consultant representative, Don Carlsen, on September 7, 2022, to review and discuss the Township's IT technological and data capabilities, limitations and opportunities for increased efficiencies within the Administration, and Finance and Tax departments.
3. Ferguson Township received the second deposit of ARP funds in the amount of \$1,021,756.44. The Manager will schedule a work session for the Board to discuss the allocation of ARP funds.
4. Ferguson Township received 14 applicants for the police chief position. Additionally, 43 responses to the community survey were received.
5. The Manager worked closely with Ms. Charlene Stevens to identify and send peer surveys to 10 peer communities for comparison and benchmarking which resulted in eight peer survey responses. Additionally, 42 employees responded to the organizational assessment.
6. The Manager represented the Township in a phone call meeting with a Claims Representative with Inservco Insurance Services regarding her findings on a claim.
7. The Manager met with the Ferguson Township's Solicitor representing the Industrial Development and Commercial Authority (IDCA) to discuss the required action necessary to formally establish the Manager's role as the Executive Secretary for the Authority to complete the audit.
8. The Manager coordinated and attended the Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) Training for the Road Crew Superintendent, Buildings and Grounds Superintendent, Mechanic, Road Crew Supervisor, and Director of Public Works on September 1st.
9. Provided with the agenda is a copy of the 2023 Operating Budget schedule.

10. Township Manager, Assistant Township Manager, and Township Arborist met with Dan Jones, Tudek Park Trustee and Landscape Architect, and Doug Ford with Master Gardeners at Tom Tudek Memorial Park.

2023 OPERATING BUDGET SCHEDULE	
The Finance Director creates a 2023 Operating Budget SharePoint Site with narrative from the current years narrative to be revised by the Department Heads	September 2
The Finance Director provides excel worksheet of projected expenses for the current year and the new year's budget from Springbrook for the Department Heads to complete	September 2
Due date for the current year projected and the budget year entries into the spreadsheet by Department Heads If you fill in the excel spreadsheet you can use that to input the amounts into the word document	October
The due date for the narrative revisions by Department Heads	October
The Manager and Finance Director meet with individual Department Heads to review Department Heads budget submission	October 2023
The Draft Budget is submitted to the Board of Supervisors for review and scheduling specific meetings. Draft Budget is uploaded to the Township website	October
Assistant Township Manager advertises specific meetings and 2	October
The Specific Meeting 1 for staff to review DRAFT 2023 Operating Budget with the Board of Supervisors	October
The Specific Meeting 2 for staff to review DRAFT 2023 Operating Budget with the Board of Supervisors	October 10
The public meeting to accept the Proposed Budget and authorize for public hearing	December
The public meeting to adopt the Proposed Budget	December



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Public Works Director's Report to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) for the regular meeting on September 20, 2022

- 1. Public Works Road Crew Activities:** Major activities planned for the next 2 weeks starting September 20th include crack sealing, inlet repairs, roadside mowing and tree care. Fleet repairs and maintenance is ongoing.
- 2. Arborist and Ferguson Township Tree Commission (FTTC) Activities-** The first case of oak wilt in Ferguson Township in 2022 was confirmed in two trees on one property on Beaver Branch Road. The arborist is in the process of determining the number and diameter of trees within a 150 radius that may be treated and contacting affected property owners. Staff is following the public education and remediation activities as outlined in the resolution for oak wilt abatement. The current plan involves removing 2 infected trees and treating surrounding trees by injection in the root flares. The Arborist attended the Chesapeake Bay Landscape Professional Course September 8th and 9th hosted at Ferguson Township. The Tree Commission will meet again on September 19th. Arborist continues to address ongoing concerns and complaints including low hanging limbs over sidewalks or blocking signs. Working on the tree trimming and tree planting contracts to go out to bid later this year.
- 3. Stormwater –** The stormwater fee implementation committee continues to meet biweekly to discuss issues and concerns. The deadline for credit and exemption applications is September 30th for the 2023 fee. Any stormwater capital projects are listed below and planned stormwater maintenance included above. Staff met and reviewed suggested language changes to the stormwater fee agricultural partial exemption resolution. The stormwater engineer spent the day in field on September 13th reviewing potential private/public partnership projects and viewing potential pollution reduction projects with PaDEP and County Conservation Office representatives. The stormwater engineer's major activities for the next 2 weeks include: 1) responding to inquiries regarding stormwater fees, credits and exemptions, 2). Follow up on potential stream buffers as part of potential pollution reduction projects for our MS4 permit, 3) responding to stormwater complaints and questions, 4) stormwater reviews for any new land development plans. Onboarding continues.
- 4. Work Orders and Asset Management –** TRAIRS subcommittee meetings with COG and the consultant are on hold, however public works TRAIRS is functional and in use and support is provided by TRAIRS. Chris Leidy, Building and Asset Superintendent, and the Public Works Director, have been meeting with the mechanics to develop the fleet module, meeting with the Township Engineer to introduce and train him on using TRAIRS for traffic signal related work orders.

5. **Contract 2016-C11 Traffic Signal Performance Metrics** – Work resumed by Wyoming Electric and Signal Company to install poles and finalize the interconnect our traffic signals using radio signals to allow for more efficient and timelier optimization of signals from the Township office and PennDOT’s Traffic Management Office.
6. **Contract 2018-C20 Park Hills Drainageway** – A permit from PaDEP is pending easement acquisition. [5 of 11 claimants verbally accepted the offer of just compensation.](#) The Public Works Director serving as Right of Way Representative will set up “closings” to obtain signatures on documents and provide the compensation check. The Township did not receive any bids in response to contract 2018-CC20U to relocate certain utility lines as part of the project. Staff is evaluating options for next step to accomplish this work. Construction for the drainage project is expected in 2023 with final landscaping in spring of 2024. [A supplement for additional work is being negotiated with the design professional.](#)
7. **Contract 2019-C21 Pine Grove Mills Street Light Conversion:** Design work by the lighting consultant and staff is complete, staff received the final electrical plans and special provisions from Barton Associates for inclusion in the bid package. Staff must review the special provisions and put the contract out to bid.
8. **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. Design is in final review.
9. **Contract 2020-C18 Science Park and Sandy Drive Signal Design** – Design work was on hold during 2022 given other capital project priorities. This project was discussed during the CIP review by the BOS and final design and bidding is deferred to 2024.
10. **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. The stormwater engineer reviewed the MS4 Pollutant Reduction Plan and conducted site visits to evaluate projects. The Board will be briefed when more information is available.
11. **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.** This contract was awarded to GOH. Work on this project started and roads are in varying stages of construction. [Work is substantially complete.](#)
12. **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. This contract was awarded to GOH. Work on this project started and roads are in varying stages of construction. [Work is substantially complete.](#)
13. **Contract 2022-C3 Cured in Place Pipe Lining** – This contract 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. [Spot repairs are being made by FTPW. This contract was awarded to Hydro-Klean, LLC. Awaiting signatures and paperwork.](#)

14. **Contract 2022-C8 Pavement Markings** – Spring work is complete by Alpha Space Control. The contractor returned to stripe some newly paved and microsurfaced roads the week of August 8th [and they are expected to return in late September to paint lines on the remaining capital project roads.](#)
15. **Contract 2022-C11 Sidewalk Repairs** – FTPW Engineering Section inspected a portion of the public sidewalks. Property owners were 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. [Contract work should be complete by the end of October.](#)
16. **Contract 2022-C14 Street Tree Planting** – Work involves replacing dead or damaged street trees as well as planting opportunities identified by the tree commission and arborist. Notices are sent to adjoining property owners regarding tree species. The contract should be advertised by December, 2022.
17. **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. This project should go out to bid in October.
18. **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.
19. **Contract 2022-C19 FTPW Building 3 Roof Repair** -The existing rubber roof on FTPW building 3 has failed and the roof needs replaced. [Bids were opened on August 30th. Refer to separate award recommendation memorandum.](#)
20. **Contract 2022-C20 Admin Building HVAC** – Staff is awaiting final electrical drawings and special provisions from Barton Associates. Staff will then put together the “front end” specifications and put this project out to bid. This project includes replacing the existing energy recovery unit or direct outside air unit (DOAU) on the roof of the administration building.
21. **Contract 2022-C21 Pine Grove Mills Bike and Pedestrian Improvements (TASA grant)** – The Township received notice of a \$700,000 grant award for construction and inspection of this project. The 2022 budget includes \$120,000 for survey and design. The County will provide a \$50,000 liquid fuel grant toward construction of this project. A kickoff meeting with PennDOT and CRPA was held on June 14th. In December, the Township should expect to receive a reimbursement agreement that must be executed with PennDOT. Staff prepared a request for professional proposals from consultants in accordance with PennDOT solicitation requirements for professional services. This is a two-step selection process. Proposals were received from 3 firms: EADS Group, McCormick Taylor, Stahl Sheaffer Engineering. [An](#)

evaluation team of Township and PennDOT personnel independently reviewed and rank the proposals. The team met and reviewed rankings on September 19th. MTA is selected as the top ranked firm. MTA will submit a technical and price proposal for review and approval by the Township and PennDOT.

22. **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. Work has not yet started on the design of this project.
23. **Operating Budget for 2023** – Staff will begin work on the public works portions of the 2023 operating budget.



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PLANNING & ZONING DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Tuesday, September 20, 2022

LAND DEVELOPMENT PLANS AND OTHER PROJECTS

1. Active Plans are listed below for the Board of Supervisors (8/31/2022).
 - **The Peace Center/Cemetery—Islamic Society Preliminary Land Development Plan**
(24-004-078C-0000)
 - **Farmstead View Subdivision Plan**
(24-022-306-0000)
 - **Fusion Japanese Steakhouse Preliminary Land Development Plan**
(24-015-038-0000)
 - **Imbt Preliminary Subdivision Plan**
(24-004-017A-0000)
 - **1004/1006 West College Avenue Vertical Mixed-Used Preliminary Land Development Plan**
(24-002A-051-0000)
 - **MP Machinery Preliminary Land Development Plan**
(24-433-007-0000)
 - **MP Machinery Minor Subdivision Plan**
(24-433-007-0000 and 24-433-008-0000)
 - **165 Volos Lane Minor Land Development Plan**
(24-007-016-0000)
 - **Salvation Baptist Church Preliminary Land Development Plan**
(24-004-078-0000)
2. PZ Staff attended the Bi-Weekly meeting with Mackin Engineering, Planning Commission, PZ Weekly Meeting, Planning Weekly Meeting, Municipal/CRPA Joint Staff Meeting, and attended the Centre County GIS Staff Meeting.
3. PZ Director attended the Leadership Team Meeting, met with the Centre County Planning Director, attend interviews for the Ordinance Enforcement Officer position, attended Executive Session, met with the Manager and the Solicitor, met with the Manager to discuss the Single Use Plastic Ordinance, and attended the Centre County Housing and Land Trust Meeting.

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Planning Commission met September 6, 2022, to review the proposed amendments to Chapter 27—Zoning and Chapter 21—Streets and Sidewalks, and discussed Elder Cottages in Ferguson Township.

ZONING HEARING BOARD

The Zoning Hearing Board held a Zoning Officer Determination Appeal Hearing at the August 23, 2022, meeting:

1. Nixon Road (24-003-007M-0000)

On June 29, 2022, C. Anthony Fruchtl, Penn Terra Engineering, Inc. submitted an application for an appeal hearing at 24-003-007M-0000, on behalf of the property owner, Lindsey Kiefer. The property is zone Rural Agricultural (RA), and the applicant is appealing the Zoning Administrator's application of the Riparian Buffer Overlay Zoning District regulations. The Zoning Administrator has determined that a storage of land clearing material is not a permitted use within the Riparian Buffer and as a result, denied the Zoning Permit Application. ***The applicant provided additional information that was request by staff and the Board referred the review back to the Zoning Officer in light of the new information provided.***

PINE GROVE MILLS SMALL AREA PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan Advisory Committee met August 25, 2022. Committee members have been meeting with PZ Staff to discuss ordinance amendments and zoning map amendments. Staff is helping these members identify their specific purpose/goals for amending the zoning ordinance, identify their purpose/goals for creating an overlay zoning district, and review current regulations for Home Occupations/No-Impact Home Based Businesses.

Committee members completed draft letters of support for PA Senate Bill 919 and PA House Bill 1555—that will be in front of the Board of Supervisors at a future meeting, as well as a welcome letter to Kish Bank. Committee members are also requesting the Tree Commission to create a public awareness campaign about Trees of Heaven and the need for removal to help meet Objective 21.1 of the Small Area Plan. The Spotted Lanternfly endangers the Township's agricultural and forest resources in and around Pine Grove Mills and the Tree of Heaven is a preferred host plant. This request will be on the Tree Commission's agenda for the August 15, 2022, meeting.

ROUTE 45 GETAWAYS COMMITTEE

The Route 45 Getaways Event took place July 29, 2022, to August 7, 2022, along State Route 45 and the Committee will be meeting September 7, 2022, at Pine Grove Hall to review this year's event and prepare the report for Happy Valley Adventure Bureau (HVAB).

The Committee received notification that Happy Valley Adventure Bureau (HVAB) awarded the Committee \$8,000.00 for infrastructure projects that will improve visitor/customer experience for businesses in Centre County. Funding for the grant program was made possible by the PA Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) as part of its Marketing to Attract Tourists program.

The Committee will utilize the funds for installing Tourist Oriented Directional Signing (TODS) for businesses that participate in the Route 45 Getaways event and to purchase footers and poles to display event banners across Route 45. Ideally, with additional signage, tourists and visitors will support the local economy in the arts, entertainment, recreation, and agricultural sectors along the Route 45 corridor. PZ Staff completed an application for businesses interested in obtaining TOD Signage.



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MEMO

TO: Centrice Martin, Township Manager

FROM: Sgt. Ryan L. Hendrick

DATE: September 7th, 2022

REFERENCE: August monthly report

Attached is a summary of the police department activity for the month of August 2022. Each member of the police department, sworn and unsworn, play a vital in our agency's success.

This month Sgt. Morrison complied Use of Force numbers. Administrative Assistant Holliday completed all UCR reports and statistics, administrative Assistant Harter compiled the departments traffic details. The board report was assembled, finalized and submitted by me.



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

August 2022 Calls for Service

Other Calls for Service	Previous Month Aug. 2021	Current Month Aug. 2022	Previous YTD Aug. 2021	Current YTD Aug. 2022
Vehicle Code - Crashes	23	26	121	189
Vehicle Code - Other Traffic Incidents	41	42	261	314
Health and Safety – EMS Assist	73	68	481	545
Health and Safety – Fire Assist	15	8	74	64
Other Health and Safety Incidents	19	26	143	171
Alarms	19	16	126	122
Suspicious Activity	55	27	325	234
Unsecure Property	3	2	7	5
Found Property	7	6	34	27
Lost Property	5	8	25	26
Community Relations/ Crime Prevention	5	6	23	43
Car Seat Check	0	1	2	6
School Check	10	9	115	118
Township Ordinances	12	3	78	54
Request for Assistance – Attempt to locate	1	5	23	25
Request for Assistance – Can-Help	0	0	1	10
Request for Assistance – Civil Matter	5	15	44	66
Request for Assistance - Other	56	76	401	432
Missing Persons/ Runaways	0	0	2	6
Animal Complaints	17	17	98	102
Department Information	3	8	36	38
Assist Other Agencies	20	17	107	135
Total	389	386	2527	2732

Total Calls for Service	Previous Month Aug. 2021	Current Month Aug. 2022	Previous YTD Aug. 2021	Current YTD Aug. 2022
Part I Crimes	19	12	103	99
Part II Crimes	49	36	285	272
Other Calls for Service	389	386	2527	2732
Total	457	434	2915	3103



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

August 2022 Calls for Service

Part I Crimes Summary	Previous Month Aug. 2021	Current Month Aug. 2022	Previous YTD Aug. 2021	Current YTD Aug. 2022
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	1	1	5	7
Robbery	0	0	1	1
Assault	3	5	31	36
Burglary	1	0	3	3
Theft	12	6	61	49
Auto Theft	2	0	2	3
Arson	0	0	0	0
Total	19	12	103	99

Part II Crimes Summary	Previous Month Aug. 2021	Current Month Aug. 2022	Previous YTD Aug. 2021	Current YTD Aug. 2022
Forgery	0	0	5	0
Fraud	8	3	40	28
Embezzlement	0	0	0	1
Receiving Stolen Property	0	0	0	0
Criminal Mischief	2	2	16	27
Weapons Violation	0	0	0	0
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	0	0	0	0
Sex Offense	0	0	2	0
Drug Violation	1	0	11	7
Offenses Against Family	0	0	1	0
DUI	4	1	20	13
Liquor Laws (minors law, furnishing, false ID)	1	3	4	7
Public Intoxication	2	1	7	9
Disorderly Conduct	28	23	161	152
Vagrancy	1	0	1	0
All Other Criminal	2	3	17	28
Total	49	36	285	272

Total Crimes	Previous Month Aug. 2021	Current Month Aug. 2022	Previous YTD Aug. 2021	Current YTD Aug. 2022
Part I Crimes	19	12	103	99
Part II Crimes	49	36	285	272
Total	68	48	388	371



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

AUGUST 2022

	2021	2022	Previous YTD	Current YTD	Notes:
Traffic Citations	33	54	197	294	
Parking Tickets	50	15	300	259	No Ordinance Officer
Traffic Stops	156	247	1034	1533	
Criminal Arrests	10	11	64	66	
Supplements	103	95	951	825	
Hearings	8	9	75	74	
Med Return	31.03	41.84	165.93	196.78	

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:

- Officers assisted with operations and traffic control at Penn State Ag Day's. The event was well attended. Officers were able to keep traffic flowing smoothly and reported no issues at the event.
- Officers assisted private security at a local student housing complex with subjects that were trespassing in their pool. This occurred several times at the same complex, all with non-residents that and were refusing to leave.
- Officers investigated two separate car v. bicycle crashes. In both crashes there were injuries to the bicyclist. In both cases the bicyclist disregarded the traffic control device.

Investigations

- Detectives filed charges on a 59 YOM for child pornography. The male was placed in jail as he was previously arrested for child pornography charges.
- Detectives are investigating a criminal mischief to an employee's car at CATA.
- Detectives are investigating the death of a 51 YOM State College resident. Initial investigation appears to be natural causes.
- Detectives are investigating a retail theft in which the subjects fled on foot
- Officers assisted students who moved into an apartment, but other residents were already there as they had not left. Officers assisted as a liaison with the property management company and the students to assure everything went smoothly.

Community Relations:

- Officers participated in girl's week of Camp Cadet. One officer was at the camp as a counselor while others assisted as instructors.
- Officers attended the Pine Grove Mills Farmers Market. During our attendance an Officer completed child safety seat installations.
- Officers attended the first ever Ferguson Township Community mixer at Greenbriar/Saybrook Park. At the event officers had a bicycle safety course set up to show young riders lifelong riding lessons as well as how to properly wear a helmet.
- Officers conducted Run/Hide/Fight training to school staff before the return of students. Additionally, the School Resource Officer continues school checks to assure the safety and positive interactions with the students and law enforcement.
- Officers attended the Grange Fair parade to promote positive interactions between our youth and local law enforcement.



Arrest Distribution Report

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Beginning Date: 08/01/2022

Ending Date: 08/31/2022

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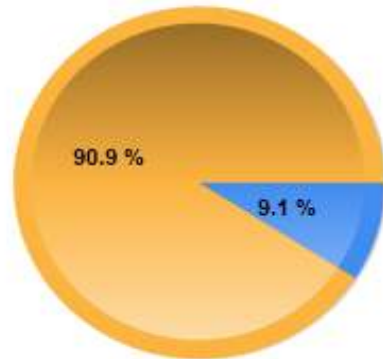
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Agency: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP

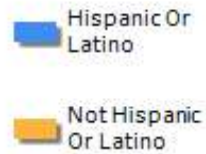
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Offense	Hispanic Or Latino	Not Hispanic Or Latino	Total
Other Assaults	-	2	2
Sex Offenses	-	1	1
DUI	1	3	4
Liquor Laws	-	2	2
Drunkenness	-	1	1
Disorderly Conduct	-	1	1
Total	1	10	11

Arrestee Ethnicity



Arrestee Ethnicity





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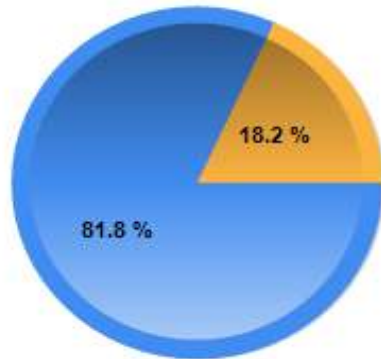
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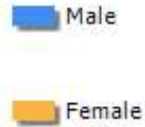
Offense: All

Offense	Male	Female	Total
Other Assaults	1	1	2
Sex Offenses	1	-	1
DUI	3	1	4
Liquor Laws	2	-	2
Drunkenness	1	-	1
Disorderly Conduct	1	-	1
Total	9	2	11

Arrestee Gender



Arrestee Gender





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Arrestee Race

Agency: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP

Offense: All

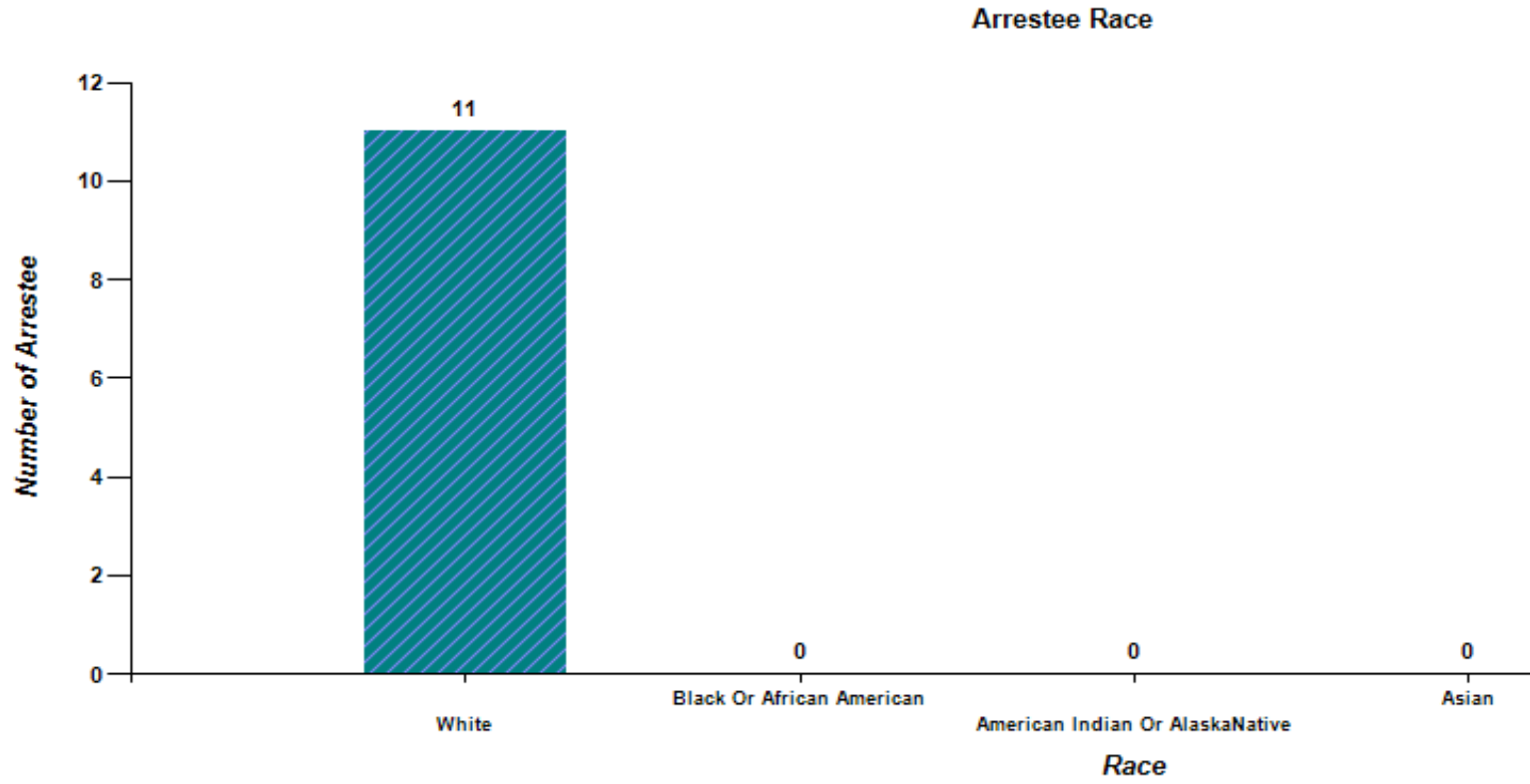
Offense	White	Black Or African American	American Indian Or AlaskaNa	Asian	Native Hawaiian Or Other	Total
Other Assaults	2	-	-	-	-	2
Sex Offenses (Except Rape and Prostitution)	1	-	-	-	-	1
Driving Under The Influence	4	-	-	-	-	4
Liquor Laws	2	-	-	-	-	2
Drunkenness	1	-	-	-	-	1
Disorderly Conduct	1	-	-	-	-	1
Total	11	-	-	-	-	11



Arrest Distribution Report

Beginning Date: 08/01/2022

Ending Date: 08/31/2022



Ferguson Township Police Use of Force August 2022

Total: 6

Incident	Nature	Incident address	Contact or caller	Reported
ALCOHOL (1)				
22FT04512	ALCOHOL	1500 W COLLEGE AVE 20	YOM-PD/MINORS LAW	02:23:05
	WM20-Arrested		Hands in	08/27/22
HLTHSFTY (3)				
22FT04606	HLTHSFTY	166 S KIRK ST	31 YOM CUTTING SELF	19:55:55
	WM31-MHID		Hands in and in	08/30/22
22FT04566	HLTHSFTY	166 S KIRK ST	31 YOM MHID	23:35:35
	WM31-MHID		Hands in and in	08/28/22
22FT04110	HLTHSFTY	1766 CAMBRIDGE DR	ESTRANGED HUSBAND REFUSING TO LEAVE	22:12:48
	WM67-Medical		RESIDENCE	08/10/22
HLTHSFTYEMSASST (1)				
22FT04039	HLTHSFTYEMSASST	1274 N ATHERTON ST	38 YOF FALL	22:42:39
	WM38-Arrested		Hands in	08/06/22
SUSPACTY (1)				
22FT04501	SUSPACTY	1275 N ATHERTON ST	CONFUSED MALE WONDERING AROUND	23:14:28
	WM52-Detained		Hand in	08/26/22

Record List - Total:680

Contact or caller	Nature	Area	Reported	Incident
911DUP (9)				
MISTAKEN CALL FOR PTPD	911DUP	PTPD	14:19:54 08/29/22	22FT04580
DUPLICATE CASE	911DUP	FT1B1	13:05:52 08/29/22	22FT04577
DUPLICATE CALL	911DUP	PTPD	07:59:06 08/29/22	22FT04575
MISTAKENLY DISPATCHED TO SCPD INCIDENT	911DUP		05:58:38 08/26/22	22FT04472
DUPLICATE INCIDENT PULLED IN ERROR.	911DUP	FT2H1	10:16:11 08/23/22	22FT04373
CALL ASSIGNED BY MISTAKE	911DUP		17:01:56 08/14/22	22FT04168
PTPD CALL MISTAKENLY DISPATCHED	911DUP	PTPD	13:11:40 08/10/22	22FT04095
DUPLICATE DISPATCH	911DUP	FT1B1	21:28:37 08/02/22	22FT03984
CRASH MISTAKENLY DISPATCHED TO FTPD	911DUP	FT1B1	09:22:37 08/02/22	22FT03966
911NOVOICE (2)				
ACCIDENTAL 911 CALL	911NOVOICE	FT1C1	20:02:05 08/04/22	22FT04013
911 NO VOICE	911NOVOICE	FT1F2	01:15:24 08/04/22	22FT03997
ABANDVEHICL (2)				
POSSIBLE ABANDONED VEHICLE	ABANDVEHIC L	FT1F2	10:24:41 08/17/22	22FT04208
ABANDONED VEHICLE	ABANDVEHIC L	FT2G1	09:29:15 08/02/22	22FT03967
ALARM BURGLAR (11)				
HOME ALARM	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1D1	10:00:30 08/31/22	22FT04618
BURGLAR ALARM	ALARM BURGLAR	FT3N1	11:03:48 08/28/22	22FT04555
BURGLAR ALARM. NOTHING FOUND.	ALARM BURGLAR	FT2H1	12:48:54 08/27/22	22FT04520
BURGLAR ALARM	ALARM BURGLAR	FT3N1	10:41:06 08/24/22	22FT04396
BURGLAR ALARM	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1E1	04:50:26 08/22/22	22FT04348
BURGLAR ALARM	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1E1	18:20:58 08/17/22	22FT04217
MOTION ALARM.	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1B1	20:30:21 08/10/22	22FT04107
INTRUDER ALARM; EMPLOYEE ERROR	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1E1	03:57:55 08/10/22	22FT04089
BURGLAR ALARM-CLEANING CREW	ALARM BURGLAR	FT3J2	09:36:50 08/09/22	22FT04068
BURGLAR ALARM / EMPLOYEE ERROR	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1E1	03:54:36 08/08/22	22FT04054
BURGLAR ALARM - BLDG SECURE	ALARM BURGLAR	FT1B1	10:55:57 08/07/22	22FT04044
ALARMFIREPDONLY (1)				
SMOKE DETECTORS WERE GOING OFF	ALARMFIREPD ONLY	FT2G1	17:16:58 08/09/22	22FT04081
ALARMPANIC (4)				
PANIC ALARM AT BANK	ALARMPANIC	FT1B1	09:02:12 08/30/22	22FT04592
PANIC ALARM	ALARMPANIC	FT1B1	14:01:25 08/29/22	22FT04579
RESIDENCE PANIC ALARM	ALARMPANIC	FT1D1	08:11:23 08/16/22	22FT04191
PANIC ALRM RESIDENTIAL	ALARMPANIC	FT1D1	11:45:12 08/14/22	22FT04163
ALCOHOL (5)				
20 YOM CONSCIOUS ALCOHOL OVERDOSE	ALCOHOL	FT1F2	04:45:54 08/28/22	22FT04552
20 YOM-PD/MINORS LAW	ALCOHOL	FT2G1	02:23:05 08/27/22	22FT04512
20 YOM ARRESTED FOR UNDERAGE	ALCOHOL	FT2G1	00:18:31 08/21/22	22FT04320
24 YOM - PUBLIC DRUNK	ALCOHOL	FT1E1	05:04:02 08/20/22	22FT04292
21YOM ARRESTED FOR DUI	ALCOHOL	FT2I2	02:13:50 08/20/22	22FT04290
ANIMAL (17)				
DOG IN PARKED CAR	ANIMAL	FT2F1	09:48:17 08/29/22	22FT04573

NEIGHBOR COMPLAINT	ANIMAL	FT2M1	15:14:51	08/26/22	22FT04482
REPORT OF DOGS RUNNING LOOSE	ANIMAL	FT1C1	13:27:23	08/24/22	22FT04404
TURTLE ON THE ROAD	ANIMAL	FT3N1	17:11:54	08/23/22	22FT04385
FOUND DOG	ANIMAL	FT2G1	11:57:01	08/21/22	22FT04334
DOGS IN VEHICLE WITTH WINDOWS CRACKED.	ANIMAL	FT2I2	15:15:27	08/19/22	22FT04266
DOG AT LARGE	ANIMAL	FT2H1	10:37:29	08/19/22	22FT04243
COMPLAINT OF POSSIBLE ANIMAL NEGLECT.	ANIMAL	FT2I2	15:19:20	08/18/22	22FT04231
REPORT OF POSSIBLE ANIMAL MISTREATMENT	ANIMAL	FT2H1	11:20:00	08/18/22	22FT04239
INJURED CAT IN COMPLAINANT'S DRIVEWAY.	ANIMAL	FT1C1	15:54:44	08/17/22	22FT04215
DOG BITE	ANIMAL	FT2I2	13:39:03	08/12/22	22FT04138
REPORT OF A DOG LEFT IN A VEHICLE.	ANIMAL	FT1B1	14:37:12	08/11/22	22FT04131
NEIGHBORS DOG AT LARGE	ANIMAL	FT2H1	13:21:21	08/09/22	22FT04077
3 BATS IN A BEDROOM	ANIMAL	FT1C1	00:18:18	08/07/22	22FT04041
FOUND DOG	ANIMAL	FT1C1	14:47:04	08/06/22	22FT04034
DOG LEFT IN CAR	ANIMAL	FT1B1	10:00:27	08/04/22	22FT04005
COMPLAINT ABOUT THE PURCHASE OF A SICK CAT. CAT PURCHASE	ANIMAL	FT2H1	14:46:31	08/02/22	22FT03976

ASSAULT (3)

19 YOF SEXUAL ASSAULT	ASSAULT	FT2I2	22:42:48	08/31/22	22FT04632
BROTHER AND SISTER FIGHTING	ASSAULT	FT1C1	18:02:53	08/18/22	22FT04234
FATHER STEP DAUGHTER PHYSICAL DOMESTIC	ASSAULT	FT3P1	20:14:23	08/08/22	22FT04061

ASSAULTEARLIER (1)

83 YOM STRUCK WORKER	ASSAULTEARLIER	FT1F2	11:06:49	08/05/22	22FT04022
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BICYCLESTOP (3)

	BICYCLESTOP		14:59:43	08/24/22	22FT04406
	BICYCLESTOP		21:35:34	08/16/22	22FT04200
	BICYCLESTOP		03:07:50	08/06/22	22FT04031

CHILDCARSEATCHK (1)

CAR SEAT CHECK	CHILDCARSEATCHK	FT2H1	09:59:29	08/08/22	22FT04056
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COMMRELATIONS (6)

GRANGE FAIR PARADE	COMMRELATIONS	RPSP	10:56:21	08/25/22	22FT04425
RUN/HIDE/FIGHT TRAINING @ SCHOOL	COMMRELATIONS	FT2G1	09:52:56	08/23/22	22FT04371
CHILD SAFETY SEATS AT GRANGE FAIR	COMMRELATIONS	RPSP	10:08:33	08/22/22	22FT04350
THREAT ASSESSMENT AT BUSINESS	COMMRELATIONS	FT1E1	09:59:48	08/16/22	22FT04194
COMMUNITY RELATIONS - FARMERS MARKET	COMMRELATIONS	FT3J1	15:08:56	08/04/22	22FT04010
COMMUNITY MIXER/BIKE SAFETY EVENT	COMMRELATIONS	FT1D1	15:01:44	08/03/22	22FT03992

CRIMMISCHIEF (2)

VEHICLE DROVE THROUGH FLOWER BED AND DAMAGED A LIGHT	CRIMMISCHIEF	FT1B2	15:52:55	08/24/22	22FT04409
SOMEONE ATTEMPTED TO BREAK INTO SHED	CRIMMISCHIEF	FT2H1	12:10:15	08/11/22	22FT04122

DEPTINFO (6)

CHILD PREDATOR REPORT.	DEPTINFO	FT1B2	17:09:30	08/29/22	22FT04584
DEPARTMENT INFORMATION	DEPTINFO	FT2H1	14:47:13	08/25/22	22FT04432
STRUCK CABLE LINE	DEPTINFO	FT3N1	09:21:19	08/10/22	22FT04092
WARNING GIVEN TO VIOLIN PLAYER	DEPTINFO	FT2H1	19:32:58	08/05/22	22FT04027
CALLER ADVISING HOME FROM JAIL.	DEPTINFO	FT1C1	19:41:17	08/04/22	22FT04012
MEGANS LAW NOTIFICATION	DEPTINFO	FT2H1	00:00:00	08/04/22	22FT04007

DISORDERLYCOND (18)

POSSIBLE FIGHT	DISORDERLYCOND	FT2M1	19:35:59	08/31/22	22FT04629
REPORTED DC PARTY	DISORDERLYCOND	FT2I2	02:05:05	08/28/22	22FT04546
LOUD PARTY	DISORDERLYCOND	FT1B2	00:54:15	08/28/22	22FT04539

DC PARTY-LOUD MUSIC	OND DISORDERLYC FT1F2	00:30:14	08/28/22	22FT04538
DC NOISE REPORTED	OND DISORDERLYC FT1F2	23:43:34	08/27/22	22FT04535
DC LOUD PARTY	OND DISORDERLYC FT2I2	22:50:58	08/27/22	22FT04529
LOUD PARTY	OND DISORDERLYC FT2I2	00:34:49	08/27/22	22FT04505
LOUD MUSIC	OND DISORDERLYC FT1B1	22:15:57	08/26/22	22FT04494
LOUD PEOPLE LEAVING A PARTY	OND DISORDERLYC FT2I2	02:13:47	08/26/22	22FT04469
LOUD MUSIC/PARTY	OND DISORDERLYC FT2G1	01:55:40	08/25/22	22FT04416
LOUD PARTY	OND DISORDERLYC FT2I2	00:17:51	08/23/22	22FT04366
D/C - LOUD PARTY	OND DISORDERLYC FT2I2	02:05:55	08/21/22	22FT04328
DC NOISE FOR A PARTY	OND DISORDERLYC FT2I2	00:21:09	08/21/22	22FT04322
LOUD PARTY / VOICES	OND DISORDERLYC FT1B1	22:48:41	08/20/22	22FT04314
LOUD VOICES AND YELLING	OND DISORDERLYC FT1F1	21:29:08	08/18/22	22FT04236
19 YOM INTOXICATED AND AND BELLIGERENT	OND DISORDERLYC FT3J2	03:27:56	08/16/22	22FT04189
LOUD MUSIC	OND DISORDERLYC FT2G1	01:07:16	08/13/22	22FT04147
PIANO BEING PLAYED IN THE AREA	OND DISORDERLYC FT1E1	22:30:55	08/08/22	22FT04063

DOMESTICDISPUTE (6)

VERBAL DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDI FT1A1 SPUTE	01:08:42	08/28/22	22FT04541
DOMESTIC BETWEEN GRANDMOTHER/GRANDDAUGHTER	DOMESTICDI FT2G2 SPUTE	16:09:54	08/26/22	22FT04484
MALE VS. FEMALE DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDI FT1A1 SPUTE	08:57:30	08/24/22	22FT04391
VERBAL DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDI FT1B1 SPUTE	17:11:36	08/13/22	22FT04155
VERBAL DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDI FT1B1 SPUTE	19:50:10	08/11/22	22FT04134
VERBAL DOMESTIC	DOMESTICDI FT1A1 SPUTE	18:57:07	08/07/22	22FT04052

FRAUD (1)

CALLER SCAMMED	FRAUD FT2I2	17:02:38	08/02/22	22FT03980
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HARASSMENT (5)

UNWANTED TEXT COMMUNICATIONS	HARASSMENT FT1B2	19:41:56	08/25/22	22FT04462
MALE HARASSING COMP VIA SPOOF TEXTS	HARASSMENT FT2G1	14:00:00	08/12/22	22FT04139
POSSIBLE PFA VIOLATION	HARASSMENT FT3K1	06:00:00	08/04/22	22FT04038
INFORMATION ON PFA PROCESS	HARASSMENT FT1A1	11:45:39	08/03/22	22FT03991
CALLER THINKS A KNOWN MALE IS FOLLOWING HER AND HER HUSBAND	HARASSMENT FT1B1	09:46:20	08/03/22	22FT03989

HLTHSFTY (24)

31 YOM CUTTING SELF	HLTHSFTY FT3J1	19:55:55	08/30/22	22FT04606
25 YOF FEELING SUICIDAL.	HLTHSFTY FT1B3	20:29:43	08/29/22	22FT04587
31 YOM MHID	HLTHSFTY FT3J1	23:35:35	08/28/22	22FT04566
HOT AIR BALLOON LANDING. CALLER WAS CONCERNED	HLTHSFTY FT2G1	08:15:22	08/28/22	22FT04554
35 YOM WITH SUICIDAL THOUGHTS	HLTHSFTY FT1A1	02:41:40	08/28/22	22FT04548
FEMALE SCREAMING IN THE STREET	HLTHSFTY FT2G1	23:39:45	08/27/22	22FT04533
WATER LEAKING IN BASEMENT	HLTHSFTY FT1B1	18:31:28	08/27/22	22FT04525
77 YOM WELLNESS CHECK/MHID	HLTHSFTY FT1B1	13:04:27	08/26/22	22FT04481
31YOF MHID	HLTHSFTY FT1A1	10:00:49	08/26/22	22FT04479
POSSIBLE MHID MALE SITTING AT GAS PUMPS FOR OVER AN	HLTHSFTY FT1A1	17:43:23	08/25/22	22FT04450

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POSSIBLE UNRESTRAINED CHILD IN CAR.	HLTHSFTY	FT1E1	11:41:07	08/24/22	22FT04400
FEMALE PASSED OUT/SLEEPING IN CAR	HLTHSFTY	FT1B1	11:27:04	08/24/22	22FT04399
FEMALE SCREAMING AND LAYING ON THE GROUND	HLTHSFTY	FT1C1	18:47:58	08/23/22	22FT04386
77 YOF-DIED OVERNIGHT	HLTHSFTY	FT3N1	06:37:30	08/23/22	22FT04367
NEIGHBOR CONCERNED BECAUSE GARAGE DOOR WAS OPEN	HLTHSFTY	FT2H1	01:49:03	08/17/22	22FT04203
INTOXICATED MALE UPSET WITH EX WIFE	HLTHSFTY	FT2H1	21:45:17	08/12/22	22FT04144
37 YOM TRANSIENT	HLTHSFTY	FT3L1	11:36:09	08/12/22	22FT04136
ESTRANGED HUSBAND REFUSING TO LEAVE RESIDENCE	HLTHSFTY	FT1C1	22:12:48	08/10/22	22FT04110
67 YOM ACTING ODD	HLTHSFTY	FT2H1	10:07:33	08/10/22	22FT04093
63 YOM WELFARE CHECK	HLTHSFTY	FT1C1	08:58:53	08/09/22	22FT04067
FEMALE DIDN'T WANT TO STAY AT A RESIDENCE	HLTHSFTY	FT2G1	01:39:14	08/07/22	22FT04042
31 YOF HEARING VOICES	HLTHSFTY	FT1B1	09:16:43	08/05/22	22FT04019
POSSIBLE FALL VICTIM	HLTHSFTY	FT1A1	03:48:19	08/05/22	22FT04017
WELFARE CHECK	HLTHSFTY	FT1F2	20:27:46	08/01/22	22FT03961

HLTHSFTYEMSASST (68)

23 YOF SEIZURE THEN COMBATIVE	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1B1	13:20:59	08/31/22	22FT04623
	ASST				
75 YOM FELL IN BATHROOM.	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1C1	10:10:42	08/31/22	22FT04619
	ASST				
24 YOM FOR SEIZURE	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1A1	05:54:45	08/31/22	22FT04608
	ASST				
89 YOM FALL VICTIM	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT2H1	05:38:42	08/31/22	22FT04607
	ASST				
78YOM LOW OXYGEN LEVEL	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT2H1	10:05:47	08/30/22	22FT04596
	ASST				
20 YOM NOT BEEN EATING AND FEELING AGITATED	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1B1	14:28:34	08/29/22	22FT04581
	ASST				
78 YOM FALL VICTIM	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT2H1	18:52:25	08/28/22	22FT04564
	ASST				
71 YOM POST SURGERY DIFFICULTIES.	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT3L1	18:17:05	08/28/22	22FT04563
	ASST				
78 YOM FELL OUT OF BED	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT2H1	02:56:44	08/28/22	22FT04550
	ASST				
CONSCIOUS ALCOHOL OVERDOSE	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1B1	02:21:07	08/28/22	22FT04545
	ASST				
GROUND LEVEL FALL. NO PD RESPONSE	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT3K1	11:55:03	08/27/22	22FT04519
	ASST				
34 YOM VOMITING BLOOD.	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1E1	18:13:10	08/26/22	22FT04488
	ASST				
78 YOM - GROUND LEVEL FALL	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT2H1	04:59:24	08/26/22	22FT04470
	ASST				
79 YOM GENERAL WEAKNESS	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT2H3	09:52:02	08/25/22	22FT04423
	ASST				
1 YOM MAKING WHEEZING SOUNDS WHEN BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1C1	21:19:37	08/24/22	22FT04413
	ASST				
MALE WAS BIT BY A DOG AND KICKED OUT OF MNMC	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1C1	16:00:30	08/24/22	22FT04410
	ASST				
34 YOM FOOD POISION	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1E1	14:48:26	08/24/22	22FT04407
	ASST				
62 YOF CHEST PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT3J1	09:55:46	08/24/22	22FT04394
	ASST				
40'S YOM COVID POSITIVE	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1D1	06:59:36	08/24/22	22FT04412
	ASST				
26 YOF SHORTNESS OF BREATH	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1B1	23:06:41	08/21/22	22FT04346
	ASST				
75 YOM FELL AND HIT HEAD.	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1C1	21:31:17	08/21/22	22FT04343
	ASST				
85 YOF NOT FEELING WELL	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT2H1	19:17:05	08/21/22	22FT04339
	ASST				
88 YOM WEAKNESS	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1E1	11:56:27	08/21/22	22FT04333
	ASST				
86 YOF DIFFICULTY BREATHING.	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT2F1	14:21:12	08/19/22	22FT04264
	ASST				
42 YOM FAINTED	HLTHSFTYEMS	FT1C1	16:22:54	08/18/22	22FT04233

	ASST		
51 YOM DEATH	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	12:36:05 08/18/22	22FT04230
83 YOM DEMENTIA BEING AGGRESSIVE	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1F2 ASST	11:55:12 08/18/22	22FT04229
69 YOM TROUBLE BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1B1 ASST	15:24:36 08/17/22	22FT04213
20'S YOF SEIZURE	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1E1 ASST	09:42:11 08/17/22	22FT04206
75 YOF COVID SYMPTOMS	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2G1 ASST	06:27:31 08/17/22	22FT04204
80 YOF TROUBLE BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2G1 ASST	08:26:25 08/16/22	22FT04192
66 YOF NOSE BLEED	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1D1 ASST	00:20:26 08/16/22	22FT04188
38 YOF CHEST PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	19:40:28 08/15/22	22FT04185
90 YOF BACK PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	13:25:55 08/15/22	22FT04175
68 YOM, FEELING FAINT	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	05:08:55 08/15/22	22FT04173
4 YOF TROUBLE BREATHING	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1C1 ASST	04:03:30 08/15/22	22FT04172
82 YOF WEAKNESS	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2G1 ASST	15:42:41 08/14/22	22FT04167
82 YOF FALL UNABLE TO GET UP	HLTHSFTYEMS FT3N1 ASST	09:31:52 08/14/22	22FT04162
77 YOM CANCER PATIENT	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1B1 ASST	10:25:11 08/13/22	22FT04151
82 YOF BREATHING BUT UNRESPONSIVE	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1E1 ASST	08:10:19 08/13/22	22FT04150
88 YOF GENERALIZED WEAKNESS	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	07:43:43 08/11/22	22FT04119
81 YOF, DIFFICULTY BREATHING AND A FEVER	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1E1 ASST	21:23:17 08/10/22	22FT04108
104 YOF, LIFT ASSIST	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2G1 ASST	17:27:57 08/10/22	22FT04105
74 YOM SUDDEN ILLNESS	HLTHSFTYEMS FT3Q1 ASST	17:06:03 08/10/22	22FT04104
53 YOF, DIFFCULTY BREATHING COVID POSITIVE	HLTHSFTYEMS FT3K1 ASST	16:08:16 08/10/22	22FT04101
77 YOM FELL AND COULDN'T GET UP.	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	01:05:48 08/10/22	22FT04088
82 YOF FEELING WEAK	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2G1 ASST	18:49:45 08/09/22	22FT04084
68 YOM, INTOXICATED	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	17:45:00 08/09/22	22FT04082
32 YOM SUICIDAL THOUGHTS	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2E1 ASST	12:25:33 08/09/22	22FT04073
27 YOM, SHORTNESSS OF BREATH / ANXIETY ATTACK	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1B1 ASST	04:38:58 08/09/22	22FT04065
35 YOM ACTIVE SEIZURE	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1B1 ASST	23:11:16 08/08/22	22FT04064
15 YOF PASSED OUT, COVID POSITIVE	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2M1 ASST	20:08:21 08/08/22	22FT04060
63 YOM WITH CHEST PAINS	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1C1 ASST	19:24:35 08/08/22	22FT04059
89 YOF FELL AND HIT HEAD	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1C1 ASST	06:26:50 08/08/22	22FT04055
90 YOF, BACK PAIN	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	07:38:33 08/07/22	22FT04043
38 YOF FALL	HLTHSFTYEMS FT1B1 ASST	22:42:39 08/06/22	22FT04039
75 YOM FELL, POSSIBLE STROKE	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1 ASST	18:42:34 08/06/22	22FT04037
63 YOM, DIZZY	HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1	08:43:42 08/06/22	22FT04033

66 YOF, GROUND LEVEL FALL	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1	05:29:05 08/06/22	22FT04032
80 YOF CARDIAC ARREST	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT2G1	22:05:24 08/05/22	22FT04029
23 YOM REACTION TO BEE STING	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT1F1	09:45:46 08/05/22	22FT04020
31YOF SEIZING	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT2E1	13:15:35 08/04/22	22FT04008
78 YOM - HYPOGLYCEMIC	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1	04:29:12 08/04/22	22FT03998
58 YOM, ACTIVE SEIZURE	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT2G1	16:22:29 08/03/22	22FT03993
75 YOF, FALL VICTIM	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT1D1	22:09:59 08/02/22	22FT03987
91 YOM LIFT ASSIST.	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H3	17:46:53 08/02/22	22FT03981
36 YOM, BEE STING	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT1B1	14:09:51 08/01/22	22FT03959
MEDICAL ALARM - FALSE ACTIVATION	ASST HLTHSFTYEMS FT2H1	09:50:19 08/01/22	22FT03956

HLTHSFTYFIREAST (8)

SMELL OF GAS IN THE AREA	HLTHSFTYFIR FT2H1 EAST	22:22:22 08/26/22	22FT04495
FIRE ASSIST. NO PD RESPONSE	HLTHSFTYFIR FT2G1 EAST	13:02:05 08/24/22	22FT04403
OVEN FIRE	HLTHSFTYFIR FT3J1 EAST	11:42:33 08/16/22	22FT04196
MINOR FUEL SPILL AT GAS PUMP	HLTHSFTYFIR FT1A1 EAST	09:20:14 08/15/22	22FT04174
CO 2 ALARM ACTIVATION	HLTHSFTYFIR FT2H1 EAST	01:55:25 08/14/22	22FT04161
SMOKE DETECTOR WENT OFF DURING CONSTRUCTION WORK	HLTHSFTYFIR FT1E1 EAST	15:21:52 08/11/22	22FT04132
DISHWASHER MALFUNCTION	HLTHSFTYFIR FT3J1 EAST	17:38:04 08/10/22	22FT04106
FIRE ON STOVE	HLTHSFTYFIR FT2H1 EAST	16:07:26 08/02/22	22FT03978

IDENTITYTHEFT (2)

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF CREDIT CARD	IDENTITYTHE FT2G1 FT	18:16:47 08/31/22	22FT04627
COMPLAINANT ADVISED THAT SOMEONE ATTEMPTED TO OPEN CREDIT CARDS IN HER NAME	IDENTITYTHE FT3J1 FT	10:14:58 08/24/22	22FT04395

NOTIFICATION (3)

PSP MEGAN'S LAW UNIT INVESTIGATION REQUEST	NOTIFICATIO FT1B1 N	11:28:21 08/24/22	22FT04398
MEGANS LAW NOTIFICATION	NOTIFICATIO FT1B1 N	00:00:00 08/23/22	22FT04377
PHONE MESSAGE	NOTIFICATIO N	20:49:42 08/20/22	22FT04310

OUTAGNCYASST (17)

ORFA WITH PTPD FOR DISORDERLY MALE	OUTAGNCYAS PTPD ST	18:27:46 08/30/22	22FT04605
ASSIST PSP	OUTAGNCYAS FT1B1 ST	15:31:10 08/30/22	22FT04601
PSP WARRANT	OUTAGNCYAS FT2H1 ST	09:58:38 08/30/22	22FT04595
PTPD HIT AND RUN CRASH ASSIST	OUTAGNCYAS PTPD ST	01:09:43 08/30/22	22FT04590
ASSIST PTPD	OUTAGNCYAS PTPD ST	20:42:40 08/26/22	22FT04492
ASSIST CONSTABLE WITH WARRANT SERVICE	OUTAGNCYAS FT1C1 ST	08:38:59 08/26/22	22FT04476
ASSISTED PTPD-CANCELLED BEFORE ARRIVAL	OUTAGNCYAS PTPD ST	14:25:16 08/25/22	22FT04431

ASSIST SCPD WITH A SEARCH WARRANT	OUTAGNCYAS FT2G1 ST	16:46:59 08/23/22	22FT04387
ASSIST PTPD WITH 302 SERVICE	OUTAGNCYAS PTPD ST	18:36:19 08/16/22	22FT04199
ASSIST PTPD WITH WARRANT SERVICE	OUTAGNCYAS PTPD ST	15:35:34 08/16/22	22FT04198
ASSISTED SCPD WITH A CRASH	OUTAGNCYAS SB2H1 ST	16:45:50 08/10/22	22FT04102
RECKLESS OPERATION FROM HARRIS TWP.	OUTAGNCYAS SH6VA ST	15:08:22 08/09/22	22FT04079
ASSISTED PTPD WITH A DOMESTIC DISPUTE	OUTAGNCYAS PTPD ST	15:06:35 08/07/22	22FT04047
QUESTIONS ABOUT A SCAM.	OUTAGNCYAS FT1B1 ST	16:09:52 08/05/22	22FT04026
RECKLESS OPERATION OF VEHICLE	OUTAGNCYAS SB2A2 ST	18:14:09 08/04/22	22FT04011
16YOM SCAMMED-ASSIGNED TO SCPD	OUTAGNCYAS SB2G3 ST	10:50:51 08/04/22	22FT04006
ORFA-PATTON TWP	OUTAGNCYAS PTPD ST	00:13:21 08/01/22	22FT03953

PARKING (3)

VEHICLE PARKED IN 2 HR PARKING ZONE LONGER THAN 2 HOURS	PARKING FT2G1	11:56:29 08/24/22	22FT04401
FIRE LANE PARKING VIOLATION	PARKING FT1B1	17:00:33 08/20/22	22FT04296
PARKING COMPLAINT	PARKING FT1C1	12:50:57 08/17/22	22FT04211

PERSONSTOP (4)

	PERSONSTOP	00:32:03 08/28/22	22FT04537
	PERSONSTOP	23:22:57 08/27/22	22FT04532
	PERSONSTOP	17:24:42 08/15/22	22FT04183
	PERSONSTOP	04:10:20 08/05/22	22FT04018

PFA RECEIVED (3)

PFA RECEIVED	PFA RECEIVED FT2H1	00:00:00 08/26/22	22FT04480
PFA RECEIVED	PFA RECEIVED FT2H1	00:00:00 08/22/22	22FT04376
NOTICE OF HEARING AND ORDER	PFA RECEIVED FT2H1	00:00:00 08/18/22	22FT04228

PFAVIOLATION (1)

POSSIBLE PFA VIOLATION	PFAVIOLATIO N FT2H1	21:46:18 08/21/22	22FT04344
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PROPFOUND (6)

FOUND WALLET	PROPFOUND FT2H1	12:15:11 08/25/22	22FT04428
FOUND WALLET	PROPFOUND FT1B1	17:45:48 08/21/22	22FT04337
FOUND WALLET	PROPFOUND FT3H1	06:32:14 08/16/22	22FT04190
FOUND BIKE IN BUSHES	PROPFOUND FT2G1	15:44:37 08/15/22	22FT04180
FOUND PURSE, RETURNED TO OWNER	PROPFOUND FT2G1	13:09:00 08/12/22	22FT04137
FOUND SUITCASE	PROPFOUND FT2I2	12:45:12 08/07/22	22FT04046

PROPLOST (7)

INDIVIDUAL LOST KEYS	PROPLOST FT3N1	09:35:39 08/31/22	22FT04614
LOST BACKPACK	PROPLOST FT1B1	08:21:52 08/29/22	22FT04571
LOST UK PASSPORT	PROPLOST FT1B1	17:48:02 08/27/22	22FT04524
COMP. LOST HIS GUCCI SLIDES	PROPLOST FT2I2	18:47:08 08/26/22	22FT04490
CALLER LOST FRONT LICENSE PLATE.	PROPLOST FT2G1	08:04:03 08/24/22	22FT04393
LOST BIRTH CERTIFICATE & SS CARD	PROPLOST FT2H1	16:19:09 08/17/22	22FT04216
LOST CELLPHONE	PROPLOST FT2H1	13:31:09 08/01/22	22FT03958

RETAILTHEFT (2)

RETAIL THEFT FROM WEIS.	RETAILTHEFT FT1B1	15:56:42 08/29/22	22FT04583
STOLEN ITEMS FROM STORE	RETAILTHEFT FT1B1	13:37:55 08/14/22	22FT04164

RFACIVILDISP (11)

CALLER GAVE SUBJECT A CIGAR AND HE LEFT WITHOUT PAYING.	RFACIVILDISP FT1A1	07:32:01 08/28/22	22FT04553
CALLER HAD PAYMENT ISSUES WITH ROAD WAY INN	RFACIVILDISP FT1B1	15:05:30 08/23/22	22FT04383
CHILD CUSTODY INCIDENT INVOLVING PFA	RFACIVILDISP FT2H1	11:15:33 08/23/22	22FT04375
ROOMMATE DISPUTE	RFACIVILDISP FT2I2	19:58:15 08/21/22	22FT04340
ITEMS LEFT BEHIND IN A LYFT	RFACIVILDISP FT1B1	13:57:57 08/21/22	22FT04335

RFA CIVIL DISPUTE AT THE YARDS	RFACIVILDISP FT2I2	21:37:01	08/20/22	22FT04311
INSURANCE SCAM	RFACIVILDISP FT1A1	21:07:16	08/15/22	22FT04186
ROOMMATE DAMAGED APARTMENT	RFACIVILDISP FT1B2	13:25:30	08/15/22	22FT04176
CIVIL DISPUTE OVER TREATMENT OF A DOG	RFACIVILDISP FT1B1	23:49:51	08/13/22	22FT04160
QUESTIONS ABOUT A CIVIL DISPUTE AND PRIVATE PROPERTY	RFACIVILDISP FT1A1	22:38:24	08/06/22	22FT04040
LANDLORD TENANT ISSUES	RFACIVILDISP FT2I2	15:51:11	08/05/22	22FT04025

RFAESCORT (1)

ESCORT CORONER TO FT ADDRESS	RFAESCORT FT1C1	11:24:52	08/22/22	22FT04353
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RFALOCATECONT (5)

CHECK THE WELFARE	RFALOCATECO FT1C1 NT	21:27:29	08/22/22	22FT04363
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE MALE. LOCATED	RFALOCATECO FT1C1 NT	08:41:07	08/21/22	22FT04332
CALLER COULD NOT CONTACT FRIEND	RFALOCATECO FT2H1 NT	22:31:03	08/19/22	22FT04270
WELFARE CHECK FOR A RESIDENT	RFALOCATECO FT2G1 NT	22:05:14	08/10/22	22FT04112
19 YOF WELLNESS CHECK	RFALOCATECO FT1F2 NT	12:20:25	08/02/22	22FT03973

RFAOTHER (53)

LOW CABLE WIRES	RFAOTHER FT2E1	11:03:53	08/30/22	22FT04597
MALFUNCTIONING DOORBELL	RFAOTHER FT1A1	01:26:26	08/30/22	22FT04591
MALES ARE MOVING INTO APARTMENT EARLY	RFAOTHER FT2I2	19:08:28	08/29/22	22FT04585
REPORT OF CUSTODY ORDER VIOLATION	RFAOTHER FT2H1	10:35:06	08/29/22	22FT04574
CALLER BELIEVED HIS ROOM MATE HAD BLOOD ALL OVER HIM.	RFAOTHER FT1A1	13:42:25	08/28/22	22FT04558
EX AT HER DOOR KNOCKING	RFAOTHER FT1A1	13:41:46	08/28/22	22FT04559
POSSIBLE LOST KEYS	RFAOTHER FT1B1	10:20:28	08/28/22	22FT04557
FRIENDS TOOK THE CALLERS VEHICLE	RFAOTHER FT1F1	03:04:37	08/28/22	22FT04551
LOUD VOICES	RFAOTHER FT1F2	01:37:09	08/28/22	22FT04543
CALLER REPORTED PEOPLE LEAVING THE AREA	RFAOTHER FT1F2	01:12:11	08/28/22	22FT04542
QUESTIONS ABOUT PARKING PERMIT FOR THE HEIGHTS	RFAOTHER FT1F2	01:03:08	08/28/22	22FT04544
KIDS POTENTIALLY USING POOL AFTER HOURS.	RFAOTHER FT1E1	19:15:58	08/27/22	22FT04527
REPORT OF HIT & RUN BUT CALLER DIDN'T ANSWER.	RFAOTHER FT1B1	16:38:10	08/27/22	22FT04522
CALLER REQUESTED PD UNLOCK HIS APT DOOR	RFAOTHER FT1B4	04:22:41	08/27/22	22FT04514
LOUD PARTY	RFAOTHER SB2H3	01:23:45	08/27/22	22FT04510
MALE OUTSIDE SWEARING	RFAOTHER FT2G1	17:32:18	08/26/22	22FT04487
BICYCLE ABANDONED ON SCHOOL PROPERTY.	RFAOTHER FT2G1	10:16:35	08/25/22	22FT04424
FEMALE WANTED PD TO GIVE HER A RIDE BACK TO PHILLY	RFAOTHER FT2G1	03:12:27	08/25/22	22FT04417
WANTED PD TO GIVE DAUGHTER A RIDE TO HOSPITAL	RFAOTHER FT2G2	22:50:09	08/24/22	22FT04415
10 YEAR OLD ON WRONG BUS	RFAOTHER FT2G1	16:40:14	08/23/22	22FT04384
EMPLOYEE STOLE PHONE, COMPANY WILL HANDLE INTERNALLY	RFAOTHER FT1B1	13:30:28	08/23/22	22FT04379
VEHICLE WAS LEAKING FLUID IN PRIVATE PARKING LOT.	RFAOTHER FT1F2	10:36:13	08/22/22	22FT04352
DISPATCHED IN ERROR	RFAOTHER FT1B1	02:01:15	08/21/22	22FT04330
CALLER DROPPED CELL PHONE IN GRATE.	RFAOTHER FT3P1	17:07:12	08/20/22	22FT04297
QUESTIONS ABOUT AN EARLIER DUI ARREST	RFAOTHER FT2H1	03:59:29	08/20/22	22FT04291
COMPANY CLEANING CARPET	RFAOTHER FT1B1	03:01:35	08/19/22	22FT04238
PFA QUESTIONS	RFAOTHER FT2H1	15:50:02	08/17/22	22FT04214
CONCERNING SMS RECEIVED	RFAOTHER FT2H1	11:05:04	08/17/22	22FT04209
UBER EATS DISPUTE	RFAOTHER FT1B1	23:12:23	08/15/22	22FT04187
MALE NEEDED A SIGNATURE TO RECEIVE NEW LICENSE PLATE	RFAOTHER FT2H1	16:43:11	08/15/22	22FT04182
COMPLAINTS REGARDING NEIGHBOR	RFAOTHER FT2H1	15:25:52	08/15/22	22FT04179
TRAFFIC CONTROL	RFAOTHER FT3T1	14:48:07	08/15/22	22FT04178
HELP NEEDED TO LOCATE VEHICLE	RFAOTHER FT2H2	10:30:00	08/15/22	22FT04177
CLAIMS AGAINST EX HUSBAND	RFAOTHER FT3J1	00:40:27	08/15/22	22FT04171
WELFARE CHECK	RFAOTHER FT3J1	15:18:26	08/14/22	22FT04166
WATER WILL NOT SHUT OFF IN PARK RESTROOM	RFAOTHER FT1B1	12:58:30	08/13/22	22FT04152
LANDLORD V. TENANT DISPUTE	RFAOTHER FT1B1	17:28:28	08/12/22	22FT04141
QUESTION ABOUT VEHICLE BEING HIT	RFAOTHER FT2G1	16:39:59	08/12/22	22FT04140
POTENTIAL HARASSMENT BY FORMER COWORKER.	RFAOTHER FT1C1	14:10:22	08/11/22	22FT04130
QUESTION ABOUT AG DAYS	RFAOTHER FT3Q1	12:17:24	08/11/22	22FT04124
CALLER THOUGHT HE SAW SOMEONE OUTSIDE.	RFAOTHER FT1C1	22:48:11	08/10/22	22FT04111
SUBJECT LOST CAR	RFAOTHER FT3Q1	14:39:12	08/10/22	22FT04100

HORNETS NESTS IN COMPLAINANT'S VEHICLE.	RFAOTHER	FT1F2	14:13:17	08/10/22	22FT04099
INDIVIDUAL SUSPECTING ILLEGAL ACTIVITY	RFAOTHER	FT2H1	13:43:18	08/09/22	22FT04078
COMPLAINT OF UNFOUNDED HARASSMENT	RFAOTHER	FT1C1	15:25:20	08/07/22	22FT04048
CUSTODY EXCHANGE CONCERNS	RFAOTHER	FT2G1	12:14:16	08/07/22	22FT04045
QUESTIONS ABOUT LOUD MUSIC	RFAOTHER	FT3K1	17:24:03	08/06/22	22FT04035
CALLER WISHED TO PRESS SLANDER CHARGES	RFAOTHER	FT1C1	10:27:56	08/05/22	22FT04021
QUESTIONS REGARDING A CRASH.	RFAOTHER	FT2H1	18:55:07	08/03/22	22FT03994
ARGUMENT WITH "CHEST BUMPING"	RFAOTHER	FT1A1	14:23:16	08/02/22	22FT03975
PERSON LOCKED OUT OF RESIDENCE.	RFAOTHER	FT2H1	14:11:37	08/02/22	22FT03974
SUBJECT REQUESTING ASSITANCE FOR HOUSING	RFAOTHER	FT1B1	11:01:05	08/02/22	22FT03971
QUESTIONS REGARDING A GUN.	RFAOTHER	FT2I2	16:07:53	08/01/22	22FT03960

SCHOOLCHECK (9)

	SCHOOLCHEC		09:42:02	08/31/22	22FT04615
	K				
	SCHOOLCHEC		08:32:09	08/31/22	22FT04609
	K				
	SCHOOLCHEC		09:49:14	08/30/22	22FT04594
	K				
	SCHOOLCHEC		09:15:56	08/29/22	22FT04572
	K				
	SCHOOLCHEC		08:23:27	08/29/22	22FT04570
	K				
	SCHOOLCHEC		07:49:14	08/25/22	22FT04418
	K				
	SCHOOLCHEC		08:56:27	08/23/22	22FT04370
	K				
	SCHOOLCHEC		08:44:29	08/23/22	22FT04369
	K				
	SCHOOLCHEC		07:36:27	08/23/22	22FT04368
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STALKING (1)

PFA VIOLATION STALKING	STALKING	FT3K1	22:23:06	08/13/22	22FT04158
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SUPPLEMENT (8)

	SUPPLEMENT		12:34:39	08/31/22	22FT04620
	SUPPLEMENT		13:17:02	08/23/22	22FT04378
	SUPPLEMENT		20:02:19	08/22/22	22FT04362
	SUPPLEMENT	FT2I2	01:46:25	08/21/22	22FT04327
	SUPPLEMENT	FT2L1	14:07:37	08/19/22	22FT04258
	SUPPLEMENT	FT2L1	14:07:09	08/19/22	22FT04257
	SUPPLEMENT	FT2H1	18:40:38	08/09/22	22FT04083
	SUPPLEMENT		18:12:17	08/07/22	22FT04050

SUSPACTY (27)

UNKNOW PERSON GIVEN ACCESS TO COMPUTER	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	12:47:14	08/31/22	22FT04622
MISSING CURLING IRON	SUSPACTY	FT1B3	12:43:48	08/31/22	22FT04621
FRAUDULENT AUTO LOAN APPLICATION	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	16:38:20	08/30/22	22FT04604
POSSIBLE UNSECURE VACANT RESIDENCE	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	12:18:23	08/28/22	22FT04556
CONFUSED MALE WONDERING AROUND	SUSPACTY	FT1A1	23:14:28	08/26/22	22FT04501
CONCERN ABOUT PARENT DROPPING OFF CHILD	SUSPACTY	FT2G1	17:09:34	08/26/22	22FT04486
DING-DONG, DITCH	SUSPACTY	FT1A1	05:28:22	08/26/22	22FT04471
SCAM CALL ADVISING GRANDSON WAS IN JAIL	SUSPACTY	FT3J1	11:27:55	08/25/22	22FT04427
SUBJECT OUTSIDE BLOWING CAR HORN.	SUSPACTY	FT2G1	13:35:09	08/24/22	22FT04405
CREDIT CARD WAS USED FOR UNAUTHORIZED PURCHASES	SUSPACTY	FT1B1	10:53:34	08/24/22	22FT04397
CAR ALARM SOUNDING	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	06:30:30	08/21/22	22FT04331
PERSON INSIDE UNLOCKED BOX TRUCK	SUSPACTY	FT1A1	23:56:56	08/20/22	22FT04319
UNKNOWN VEHICLE AT FARM	SUSPACTY	FT3I1	15:22:41	08/17/22	22FT04212
MALE SLEEPING IN CAR	SUSPACTY	FT1A1	23:52:25	08/14/22	22FT04170
SCAM CALLS	SUSPACTY	FT1F2	14:56:13	08/14/22	22FT04165
CAMP ITEMS FOUND IN THE WOODS	SUSPACTY	FT2F1	21:43:57	08/12/22	22FT04145
POTENTIAL UNKNOWN PERSON IN RESIDENCE.	SUSPACTY	FT1F2	17:11:11	08/11/22	22FT04133
MALE ON A BICYCLE ENTERED CONSTRUCTION AREA.	SUSPACTY	FT2I2	17:00:46	08/10/22	22FT04103
PEOPLE DUMPING GARBAGE IN DUMPSTER	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	13:37:39	08/10/22	22FT04097
ANIMAL BONES IN WINDOW WELL	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	11:32:05	08/09/22	22FT04070

UNKNOWN MALE TRYING TO GET INTO WRONG VEHICLE	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	17:19:46	08/08/22	22FT04058
SCRATCH MARKS ON CAR	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	16:51:26	08/07/22	22FT04049
SUSPICIOUS NOISE	SUSPACTY	FT1C1	23:15:52	08/05/22	22FT04030
UNKNOWN PERSON UNLOCKED DOOR	SUSPACTY	FT1A1	20:40:44	08/05/22	22FT04028
MALE WALKING IN BACKYARDS TAKING PICTURES	SUSPACTY	FT3N1	11:40:27	08/03/22	22FT03990
MALE GOING DOOR TO DOOR IN NEIGHBORHOOD REGARDING SENATE RACE	SUSPACTY	FT2H1	10:34:40	08/02/22	22FT03968
CALLER BELIEVED SOMEONE ENTERED HER APARTMENT	SUSPACTY	FT2I2	23:55:08	08/01/22	22FT03963

THEFT (4)

STOLEN MONEY FROM WALLET	THEFT	FT1F2	12:25:11	08/27/22	22FT04521
PACKAGES TAKEN FROM FRONT PORCH. PACKAGE TAKEN	THEFT	FT2I1	11:53:26	08/24/22	22FT04402
CALLER CANNOT LOCATE HIS BACKBACK	THEFT	FT2G1	09:47:21	08/23/22	22FT04372
MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN BIKE STOLEN	THEFT	FT1F2	12:42:50	08/19/22	22FT04249

TRAFFIC (40)

VEHICLE TRAVELING AT HIGH RATE OF SPEED	TRAFFIC	FT1C1	20:44:24	08/31/22	22FT04630
DISABLED VEHICLE	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	09:31:05	08/30/22	22FT04593
CALLER SAID A VEHICLE WAS DRIVING POORLY	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	20:42:58	08/29/22	22FT04588
DISABLE VEHICLE	TRAFFIC	FT1F1	20:10:41	08/29/22	22FT04586
DISABLE VEHICLE	TRAFFIC	FT1F1	15:22:34	08/29/22	22FT04582
ASSIST WITH TRAFFIC CONTROL FOR LARGE VEHICLE BACKING INTO DRIVEWAY	TRAFFIC	FT3N1	07:23:57	08/29/22	22FT04569
DISABLED VEHICLE	TRAFFIC	FT3Q1	17:32:37	08/27/22	22FT04523
REPORT OF SWERVING CAR ON ROADWAY	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	08:44:15	08/27/22	22FT04517
CAR WITH FLAT TIRE IN ROADWAY	TRAFFIC	FT1F2	08:15:59	08/27/22	22FT04516
DISABLED VEHICLE	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	18:44:36	08/26/22	22FT04489
DISABLED VEHICLE IN ROADWAY.	TRAFFIC	FT1C1	16:37:41	08/26/22	22FT04485
BUS RED LIGHT VIOLATION	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	09:28:50	08/26/22	22FT04478
DEER HIT AND IN DISTRESS	TRAFFIC	FT1E1	07:05:06	08/26/22	22FT04473
YOUNG SCHOLARS PICKUP TRAFFIC COMPLAINT	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	09:28:42	08/25/22	22FT04422
TRAFFIC STOP FOR SUSPENDED REGISTRATION	TRAFFIC	FT1F1	18:02:17	08/24/22	22FT04411
VEHICLE PASSED COMP. IN A TURNING LANE.	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	19:00:01	08/22/22	22FT04360
COMPLAINT ABOUT NOT YIELDING TO PEDESTRIANS	TRAFFIC	FT1A1	16:22:40	08/22/22	22FT04358
LARGE LIMB ON ROADWAY	TRAFFIC	FT3T1	11:36:24	08/22/22	22FT04354
MALE SLEEPING IN CAR	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	23:42:35	08/21/22	22FT04347
DEBRIS IN THE ROADWAY	TRAFFIC	FT1A1	22:54:45	08/20/22	22FT04313
DISABLED VEHICLE IN FIRE LANE	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	22:33:47	08/20/22	22FT04312
WHITE TRUCK DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF STREET	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	13:50:41	08/19/22	22FT04255
ENRADD DETAIL	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	12:24:34	08/19/22	22FT04246
ENRADD DETAIL	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	11:13:56	08/19/22	22FT04245
TREE DOWN ON THE ROADWAY	TRAFFIC	FT3T1	02:49:42	08/18/22	22FT04222
ASSIST PW WITH TRAFFIC CONTROL WHILE PATCHING ROADWAY	TRAFFIC	FT2F1	11:28:49	08/17/22	22FT04210
WITNESS CALLED IN CRASH	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	10:02:36	08/17/22	22FT04207
QUESTIONS REGARDING AGE TO RIDE A MOTORCYCLE	TRAFFIC	FT1E1	10:53:41	08/16/22	22FT04195
TWO VEHICLES AT TUDEK PARK	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	02:22:04	08/13/22	22FT04149
CONGESTED TRAFFIC COMPLAINT-UNFOUNDED	TRAFFIC	FT3I1	09:32:41	08/11/22	22FT04120
CALLER RAN OUT OF GAS,	TRAFFIC	FT2H1	06:23:02	08/11/22	22FT04115
MCSAP DETAIL	TRAFFIC	FT3I1	06:17:51	08/11/22	22FT04114
LOW HANGING TREE	TRAFFIC	FT3Q1	07:31:57	08/10/22	22FT04091
COMPLAINT ABOUT ROAD WORK	TRAFFIC	FT1C1	12:36:34	08/09/22	22FT04074
AG PROGRESS DAYS	TRAFFIC	FT3Q1	07:51:26	08/09/22	22FT04066
TREE BLOCKING TRAVEL LANE	TRAFFIC	FT3T1	14:58:02	08/08/22	22FT04057
ASSIT WITH FLAT TIRE	TRAFFIC	FT1B1	17:32:27	08/06/22	22FT04036
REPORTED CAR W/ FLAT TIRE	TRAFFIC	FT1A1	13:49:57	08/05/22	22FT04024
TREES DOWN ON ROADWAY.	TRAFFIC	FT3Q1	14:37:15	08/04/22	22FT04009
CAR REPORTEDLY DOING 100 MPH	TRAFFIC	FT2G1	18:54:42	08/02/22	22FT03982

TRAFFIC STOP (240)

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TRESPASS (2)

MALE TRESPASSING AT THE YARDS	TRESPASS	FT2I2	21:09:39	08/13/22	22FT04157
INDIVIDUAL TRESPASSED FROM STORE	TRESPASS	FT1B1	00:19:10	08/04/22	22FT03996

UNSECPROP (2)

REAR DOOR LEFT OPEN	UNSECPROP	FT1B1	21:46:33	08/02/22	22FT03985
UNSECURED CONCESSION STAND DOOR.	UNSECPROP	FT2H1	19:45:30	08/02/22	22FT03983

VHCLCRSHHITRUN (1)

U-HAUL STRUCK PARKED CAR	VHCLCRSHHIT	FT1B1	13:06:31	08/19/22	22FT04252
	RUN				

VHCLCRSHNOINJ (18)

PARKING LOT CRASH	VHCLCRSHNO	FT2G1	15:21:28	08/30/22	22FT04602
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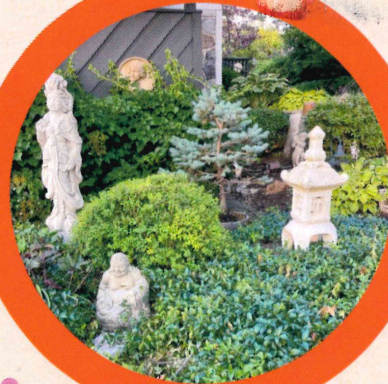
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REPORTABLE ACCIDENT	INJ VHCLCRSHNO FT1A1	12:50:52 08/19/22	22FT04251
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VEHICLE CRASH INTO DEER	INJ VHCLCRSHNO FT2M1	20:05:31 08/14/22	22FT04169
<i>VHCLCRSHUNKN (1)</i>			
2 VEHICLE REPORTABLE CRASH.	VHCLCRSHUN FT1C1 KN	16:07:34 08/02/22	22FT03979
<i>VHCLCRSHWINJ (6)</i>			
SCOOTER VS VEHICLE ACCIDENT IN PARKING LOT.	NJ VHCLCRSHWI FT1B1	16:32:52 08/30/22	22FT04603
VEHICLE VS BICYCLE CRASH	NJ VHCLCRSHWI FT2H1	08:30:13 08/24/22	22FT04392
TWO CAR INTERSECTION ACCIDENT	NJ VHCLCRSHWI FT1B1	10:27:23 08/23/22	22FT04374
2 CAR REPORTABLE CRASH	NJ VHCLCRSHWI FT2H1	19:18:09 08/19/22	22FT04267
CAR STUCK BICYCLE THAT RAN RED LIGHT	NJ VHCLCRSHWI FT2G1	15:12:26 08/02/22	22FT03977
38 YOF FELL OFF BACK OF MOTORCYCLE AT INTERSECTION	NJ VHCLCRSHWI FT1B1	11:06:26 08/02/22	22FT03970

SENDING YOU

A VERY BIG

THANK

YOU



Ferguson Township Police Department:

Thank you very much for your prompt and professional response to my call late last night regarding my doorbell glitch! Your officers' thoughtfulness, skills and knowledge were so appreciated. Officer Skyler Ososkie. Badge 3708 did an extraordinary job representing your department. The other two officers whose names I do not know are to be commended as well as the dispatcher!. The excellent teamwork was appreciated.

I applaud your work and admire what you do to take care of this community. Bravo!!!

Warmest regards with much gratitude,
Shirley Sturtz-Davis

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Ferguson Township Police Department
Att: Officer Skyler Ososkie
3147 Research Dr
State College, PA 16801-2752

APPLICATION AND CERTIFICATE FOR PAYMENT

Invoice #: 87846

Pay App #1

To Owner: Ferguson Township - Centre Cnty
3147 Research Drive

Project: 22054- Ferguson Township - West End,
2022-C2

Application No. : 1

Distribution to:
 Owner
 Architect
 Contractor

State College, PA 16801

Period To: 7/31/2022

From Contractor: GLENN O. HAWBAKER, INC
1952 Waddle Road, Suite 203
State College, PA 16803

Remit To:
Glenn O. Hawbaker, Inc
P.O.Box 64289
Baltimore, MD 21264-4289
WE DON'T ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS

Project Nos:

Contract For:

Contract Date:

CONTRACTOR'S APPLICATION FOR PAYMENT

Application is made for payment, as shown below, in connection with the Contract.
Continuation Sheet is attached.

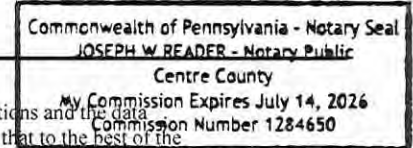
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4. Total Completed and Stored To Date	\$596,127.72
5. Retainage :	
a. 10.00% of Completed Work	\$59,612.78
b. 0.00% of Stored Material	\$0.00
Total Retainage	\$59,612.78
6. Total Earned Less Retainage	\$536,514.94
7. Less Previous Certificates For Payments	\$0.00
8. Current Payment Due	\$536,514.94
9. Balance To Finish, Plus Retainage	\$566,292.51

The undersigned Contractor certifies that to the best of the Contractor's knowledge, information, and belief, the work covered by this Application for Payment has been completed in accordance with the Contract Documents. That all amounts have been paid by the Contractor for Work for which previous Certificates for Payment were issued and payments received from the Owner, and that current payment shown herein is now due.

CONTRACTOR: GLENN O. HAWBAKER, INC.

By: Julie C. Garman Date: 09-08-22
Julie Garman, AR Collections Manager

State of: Pennsylvania County of: Centre
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of September 2022.
Notary Public: Joseph W Reader
My Commission expires: July 14, 2026



ARCHITECT'S CERTIFICATE FOR PAYMENT

In accordance with the Contract Documents, based on on-site observations and the data comprising the above application, the Architect certifies to the Owner that to the best of the Architect's knowledge, information, and belief, the Work has progressed as indicated, the quality of the Work is in accordance with the Contract Documents, and the Contractor is entitled to payment of the AMOUNT CERTIFIED.

AMOUNT CERTIFIED \$ 536,514.94

(Attach explanation if amount certified differs from the amount applied. Initial all figures on this Application and on the Continuation Sheet that are changed to conform with the amount certified.)

~~Engineer~~
~~ARCHITECT:~~

By: Ryan Scanlan Date: 9/12/22

This Certificate is not negotiable. The AMOUNT CERTIFIED is payable only to the Contractor named herein. Issuance, payment, and acceptance of payment are without prejudice to any rights of the Owner or Contractor under this Contract.

CHANGE ORDER SUMMARY	Additions	Deductions
Total changes approved in previous months by Owner	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Approved this Month	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTALS	\$0.00	\$0.00
Net Changes By Change Order	\$0.00	

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			From Previous Application (D+E)	This Period In Place					
0212-0016	Class 4C Geotextile, Undercut	266.00	0.00	180.46	0.00	180.46	67.84%	85.54	
0460-0001	Asphalt Tack Coat	25,329.60	0.00	7,995.60	0.00	7,995.60	31.57%	17,334.00	
0491-0013	2" Milling	18,486.00	0.00	18,486.00	0.00	18,486.00	100.00%	0.00	
0491-0017	4" Milling	13,471.05	0.00	13,769.16	0.00	13,769.16	102.21%	-298.11	
0491-0019	Variable Depth Milling	15,745.00	0.00	15,745.00	0.00	15,745.00	100.00%	0.00	
0601-0352	15" HDPE	1,225.00	0.00	1,750.00	0.00	1,750.00	142.86%	-525.00	
0605-2781	Type M Frame and Grate	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	3,000.00	
0605-2850	Inlet Box	4,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	4,100.00	
0606-0050	Grade Adjust Existing Inlet	2,850.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	2,850.00	
0608-0001	Mobilization	11,500.00	0.00	5,750.00	0.00	5,750.00	50.00%	5,750.00	
0620-0525	Offset Brackets	7,565.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	7,565.00	
0660-0022	Milled Center Line Rumble Strip, Type	14,180.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	14,180.00	
0686-0030	Surveying	3,801.00	0.00	1,900.50	0.00	1,900.50	50.00%	1,900.50	
0802-0001	Topsoil Furnished and Placed	23,489.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	23,489.00	
0860-0001	Filter Bag, Type M Inlet	1,280.00	0.00	640.00	0.00	640.00	50.00%	640.00	
0860-0002	Filter Bag, Type C Inlet	1,920.00	0.00	1,920.00	0.00	1,920.00	100.00%	0.00	
0901-0001	MPT	500.00	0.00	250.00	0.00	250.00	50.00%	250.00	
0962-1001	6" White WB	195.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	195.00	
0962-1002	8" White WB	348.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	348.75	
0962-1004	24" White WB	400.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	400.00	
0962-1005	4" Yellow WB	390.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	390.00	
0962-1062	White WB Left Arrow	480.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	480.00	
4203-0001	Class 1 Excavation Modified	650.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	650.00	
4203-0003	Class 1A Excavation, Undercut	760.00	0.00	811.30	0.00	811.30	106.75%	-51.30	
4203-0004	Class 1B Excavation, Base Repair	19,440.00	0.00	23,659.20	0.00	23,659.20	121.70%	-4,219.20	
4204-0150	Class 4 Excavation	460.00	0.00	255.30	0.00	255.30	55.50%	204.70	
4313-0324	SP Asphalt Base, <.3, 25 mm, 5" depth	660.00	0.00	1,320.00	0.00	1,320.00	200.00%	-660.00	
4313-0424	SP Asphalt Base, .3-3, 25 mm, 5" depth	5,700.00	0.00	2,967.60	0.00	2,967.60	52.06%	2,732.40	
4313-0524	SP Asphalt Base, 3-10, 25 mm, 5" depth	6,840.00	0.00	10,460.40	0.00	10,460.40	152.93%	-3,620.40	
4350-0112	Subbase, 12" depth, Base Repair	10,380.00	0.00	1,546.80	0.00	1,546.80	14.90%	8,833.20	

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			From Previous Application (D+E)	This Period In Place					
4350-0121	Subbase, No. 2A Modified, roadway D	7,504.00	0.00	4,392.52	0.00	4,392.52	58.54%	3,111.48	
4413-0195	SP Wearing, <.3, 9.5 mm, SRL-L, 1.5"	8,748.00	0.00	8,748.00	0.00	8,748.00	100.00%	0.00	
4413-0247	SP Wearing, .3-3, 9.5 mm, SRL-M, 1.5	102,140.70	0.00	134,570.70	0.00	134,570.70	131.75%	-32,430.00	
4413-0248	SP Wearing, .3-3, 9.5 mm, SRL-L, 1.5"	182,020.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	182,020.50	
4413-0300	SP Wearing, 3-10, 9.5 mm, SRL-M, 1.5"	143,051.85	0.00	143,051.85	0.00	143,051.85	100.00%	0.00	
4413-1019	SP Scratch, <.3, 9.5 mm, SRL-L	3,105.00	0.00	3,105.00	0.00	3,105.00	100.00%	0.00	
4413-1023	SP Scratch, .3-3, 9.5 mm, SRL-M	33,864.00	0.00	50,381.00	0.00	50,381.00	148.77%	-16,517.00	
4413-1024	SP Scratch, .3-3, 9.5 mm, SRL-L	57,876.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	57,876.00	
4413-1028	SP Scratch, 3-10, 9.5 mm, SRL-M	48,195.00	0.00	50,202.70	0.00	50,202.70	104.17%	-2,007.70	
4413-6045	SP Binder, .3-3, 19 mm, 2.5" depth	28,970.00	0.00	29,611.10	0.00	29,611.10	102.21%	-641.10	
9000-0001	Seeding and Mulching	17,327.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	17,327.75	
9000-0002	Driveway Paving	42,360.00	0.00	20,264.40	0.00	20,264.40	47.84%	22,095.60	
9000-0003	Reset Mailbox	5,145.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	5,145.00	
9000-0004	Roadside Grading	7,575.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	7,575.00	
212-0016A	Class 4C Geotextile, Undercut	88.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	88.00	
460-0001A	Asphalt Tack Coat	4,951.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	4,951.50	
308-0001A	Mobilization	6,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	6,000.00	
360-0022A	Milled Center Line Rumble Strip, Type	11,968.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	11,968.00	
302-0001A	Topsoil Furnished and Placed	7,245.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	7,245.00	
301-0001A	MPT	550.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	550.00	
203-0003A	Class 1A Excavation, Undercut	320.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	320.00	
203-0004A	Class 1B Excavation, Base Repair	4,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	4,500.00	
313-0424A	SP Asphalt Base, .3-3, 25 mm, 5" dept	3,040.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	3,040.00	
350-0112A	Subbase, 12" depth, Base Repair	2,812.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	2,812.00	
350-0121A	Subbase, No. 2A, Driveway and Road	2,730.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	2,730.00	
413-0248A	SP Wearing, .3-3, 9.5 mm, SRL-L, 1.5"	111,408.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	111,408.75	
413-1024A	SP Scratch, .3-3, 9.5 mm, SRL-L	35,866.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	35,866.00	
300-0001A	Seeding and Mulching	4,929.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	4,929.00	
300-0002A	Driveway Paving	19,920.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	19,920.00	
300-0003A	Reset Mailbox	3,185.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	3,185.00	

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			From Previous Application (D+E)	This Period In Place					
399-0901X	Asphalt Index, Zone 2 District 2, March	0.00	0.00	42,393.13	0.00	42,393.13	0.00%	-42,393.13	
399-0902X	Asphalt Index, Zone 2 District 2, March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00	
<div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 10px; display: inline-block;"> <p>2022-C2 Pay App #1 Acct#: 32.439.610 Pay: \$596,127.72</p>  </div>									
Grand Totals		1,102,807.45	0.00	596,127.72	0.00	596,127.72	54.06%	506,679.73	59,612.78

Project: 2022-C2 Street Improvement Projects - West End
Pay App Quantities

ITEM No. UNIT	DESCRIPTION	BASE BID QTY.	ALTERNATE BID QTY.	GOH UNIT PRICE	PAY APP 1 QTY	PAY APP 1 SUB-TOTAL	COMMENTS
0200000000 C	CLASS 0000CA0ATIO00 MODIFI000	00	0	000000	0.00	0.00	
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00000000S	MILLING OF ASPHALT PAVEMENT SURFACE AREA DEPTH MILLED MATERIAL RETAINED BY CONTRACTOR	0000	0	0000	0000.00	00000000
0000002LF	12" THERMOPLASTIC PIPE GROUP III 2-FILL	0	0	0000.00	0.00	000000.00
00002000A	TEMP M FRAME AND CIRCULAR SAFETY GRATE	2	0	000000.00	0.00	0.00
00002000A	STANDARD ISLET BOX	2	0	2000.00	0.00	0.00
00000000S	GRADE ADJUSTMENT OF EXISTING ISLETS	0	0	0000.00	0.00	0.00
00000000LS	MOBILIZATION	0	0	000000.00	0.00	000000.00
00200020A	OFFSET CURBS	00	0	0000.00	0.00	0.00
00000022LF	MILLED CURB RUMBLE STRIPS TYPE 2	00000	0000	0000.00	0.00	0.00
00000000LS	CONSTRUCTION SURVEYING TYPE 0	0	0	000000.00	0.00	000000.00
00020000C	TOPSOIL FURNISHED AND PLACED	200	00	0000.00	0.00	0.00
00000000A	ISLET FILTER BAG FOR TEMP M ISLET	0	0	0000.00	0.00	0000.00
00000002A	ISLET FILTER BAG FOR TEMP C ISLET	2	0	0000.00	2.00	00020.00
00000000LS	MAINTENANCE AND PROTECTION OF TRAFFIC DURING CONSTRUCTION	0	0	0000.00	0.00	0200.00
00020000LF	1" WHITE WATERBORO PAVEMENT MARKINGS	000	0	0000.00	0.00	0.00
00020002LF	1" WHITE WATERBORO PAVEMENT MARKINGS	000	0	200.00	0.00	0.00
00020000LF	2" WHITE WATERBORO PAVEMENT MARKING	20	0	0000.00	0.00	0.00
00020000LF	1" YELLOW WATERBORO PAVEMENT MARKINGS	000	0	0000.00	0.00	0.00
00020002A	WHITE WATERBORO PAVEMENT LEGS LEFT ARROW 24" x 10"	0	0	0000.00	0.00	0.00
00000000S	SPREADING SOIL SUPPLEMENTS AND MULCHING	0000	0000	200.00	0.00	0.00
00000002S	DRIVEWAY RESTORATION 2" DEPTH ASPHALT	00	02	0000.00	0000.00	202000.00
00000000A	RESET MAILBOX	20	00	2000.00	0.00	0.00
00000000S	ROADSIDE GRADING	00	0	2000.00	0.00	0.00
99990901	ASPHALT PRICE INDEX ADJUSTMENT (ZONE 2)	0	--	00	200000.00	200000.00

Unit price should be \$3,801.00

PAY APP SUB-TOTAL		000002002
RETAINAGE (%)		00
RETAINAGE (\$)		000002000
PREVIOUS RETAINAGE TO REIMBURSE		0000
PAY APP TOTAL		\$536,514.95

ALPHA SPACE CONTROL CO., INC.

1580 GABLER ROAD
CHAMBERSBURG, PA 17201

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DATE	INVOICE #
8/22/2022	57046

NAME / ADDRESS	
FERGUSON TOWNSHIP CENTRE COUNTY 3147 RESEARCH DRIVE STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801	
ATTN:	RYAN SCALAN

JOB:	2022 TRAFFIC MARKINGS (22-535)
ADDRESS:	
CITY/ST:	CENTRE COUNTY, PA.

TERMS	DUE DATE	CUSTOMER P.O. NO.	ALPHA P/SO #	SALES REP:
	9/21/2022		22-535	CHRIS / RICH
QTY	DESCRIPTION	COST	TOTAL	
	ROAD STRIPING:		0.00	
59,101	LF OF 4" SINGLE YELLOW LINE	0.085	5,023.59	
63,609	LF OF 4" OR 6" SINGLE WHITE LINE	0.085	5,406.77	
0	LF OF 24" WHITE/YELLOW: STOP BAR/ CROSSWALK/ HATCHING	3.00	0.00	
0	LF OF 6" SINGLE YELLOW BIKE PATH LINE	0.15	0.00	
0	LF OF 18" BIKE HATCHING	2.35	0.00	
0	LF OF 12" WHITE HATCHING/ VASCAR	2.75	0.00	
0	LF 8" OF WHITE CROSSWALK	2.60	0.00	
0	LF OF 6" WHT LINE CROSS WALKS	1.95	0.00	
0	LF 4" WHITE PARKING STALL	0.15	0.00	
0	EA PENNDOT ARROWS	60.00	0.00	
0	EA PENNDOT COMBINATION ARROWS	110.00	0.00	
0	8' ONLY LEGEND(S)	65.00	0.00	
0	8' STOP LEGEND(S)	65.00	0.00	
0	8' AHEAD LEGEND(S)	100.00	0.00	
0	BIKE LEGEND	65.00	0.00	
0	8' PED LEGEND	75.00	0.00	
0	8' X-ING LEGEND	75.00	0.00	
0	R X R CROSSBUCK LEGEND	175.00	0.00	
0	8' SLOW LEGEND	75.00	0.00	
0	LARGE CURVE ARROWS	85.00	0.00	
0	BIKE SYMBOL	50.00	0.00	
0	WRONG WAY ARROW	75.00	0.00	
0	LANE MERGE ARROWS	100.00	0.00	
0	12 X 18 YIELD TRIANGLES	5.00	0.00	

	TOTAL
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	9/21/2022		22-535	CHRIS / RICH
QTY	DESCRIPTION	COST	TOTAL	
0	+ INTERSECTION SYMBOL (12' X 6')	50.00	0.00	
0	8' XX MPH LEGEND	75.00	0.00	
0	SF OF LINE REMOVAL VIA GRINDING METHOD	1.30	0.00	
0	SHARKS TEETH (REMOVAL)	10.00	0.00	
0	"STOP" LEGEND (REMOVAL)	120.00	0.00	
0	"AHEAD" LEGEND (REMOVAL)	125.00	0.00	
0	"BIKE LEGEND" (REMOVAL)	75.00	0.00	
0	"XING" LEGEND (REMOVAL)	125.00	0.00	
0	"BIKE SHARROWS" (REMOVAL)	25.00	0.00	
0	ARROW (REMOVAL)	100.00	0.00	
0	SCHOOL SLOW	75.00	0.00	
0	H/C SYMBOL(S)	27.50	0.00	
	PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX	6.00%	0.00	
<p><i>2022-C8</i> <i>Pay App#3</i> <i>Acct#: 35.433.610</i> <i>Pay: \$10,430.36</i> <i>Ryan Scalano</i></p>				

<p>TERMS: NET 30 DAYS 1.5% INTEREST AFTER DUE DATE.</p> <p>VISA & MASTERCARD NOW BEING ACCEPTED.</p> <p>THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.</p>	<p>TOTAL \$10,430.36 ✓</p> <p><i>713</i> <i>Pay</i></p>
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CONTRACT 2022-C8 PAVEMENT MARKINGS

Field Quantities

NO.	ITEM	UNIT	ALPHA SPACE		INITIAL BID QTYS		PAY APP #1 QTYS		PAY APP #2 QTYS		PAY APP #3 QTYS	
			UNIT PRICE	COST	QTY	COST	QTY	COST	QTY	COST	QTY	COST
1	4" YELLOW LONG LINE	LF	\$0.0850	\$117,837.20	433,142	\$36,817.07	103,388	\$8,787.98	0	\$0.00	59,101	\$5,023.59
2	4" or 6" WHITE LONG LINE	LF	\$0.0850	\$77,155.69	365,767	\$31,090.20	30,445	\$2,587.83	0	\$0.00	63,609	\$5,406.77
3	6" YELLOW BIKE PATH LINE	LF	\$0.1500	\$393.90	2,626	\$393.90		\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
4	36" WHITE (CROSS WALK / HATCHING)	LF	\$4.50	\$139.50	0	\$0.00		\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
5	24" WHITE (STOP / CROSS WALK / HATCHING)	LF	\$3.00	\$37,716.00	5,386	\$16,158.00	5,673	\$17,019.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
6	24" YELLOW (HATCHING)	LF	\$3.00	\$4,506.00	682	\$2,046.00		\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
7	18" WHITE HATCHING (BIKE CROSSING)	LF	\$2.85	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
8	12" WHITE (VASCAR / HATCH)	LF	\$2.75	\$7,524.00	2,036	\$5,599.00		\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
9	8" WHITE CROSS WALK	LF	\$2.60	\$24,112.40	8,418	\$21,886.80	2,428	\$6,312.80	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
10	6" WHITE CROSSWALK	LF	\$1.95	\$19,911.45	0	\$0.00	3,669	\$7,154.55	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
11	4" WHITE PARKING STALL	LF	\$0.15	\$507.45	3,383	\$507.45	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
12	SINGLE ARROW	EA	\$60.00	\$61,440.00	422	\$25,320.00	326	\$19,560.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
13	COMBINATION ARROW	EA	\$110.00	\$8,140.00	9	\$990.00	5	\$550.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
14	"ONLY" LEGEND	EA	\$65.00	\$2,405.00	4	\$260.00	4	\$260.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
15	"STOP" LEGEND	EA	\$65.00	\$1,430.00	4	\$260.00	4	\$260.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
16	"AHEAD" LEGEND	EA	\$100.00	\$600.00	4	\$400.00	2	\$200.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
17	"BIKE" LEGEND	EA	\$65.00	\$390.00	2	\$130.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
18	"PED" LEGEND	EA	\$55.00	\$110.00	2	\$110.00	2	\$110.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
19	"X-ING" LEGEND	EA	\$65.00	\$1,560.00	23	\$1,495.00	14	\$910.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
20	"R X R" CROSSBUCK LEGEND	EA	\$195.00	\$2,340.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
21	"SLOW"	EA	\$65.00	\$650.00	8	\$520.00	5	\$325.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
22	LARGE CURVE ARROW	EA	\$80.00	\$480.00	6	\$480.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
23	BIKE SYMBOL	EA	\$35.00	\$1,295.00	18	\$630.00	14	\$490.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
24	WRONG WAY ARROW	EA	\$55.00	\$110.00	2	\$110.00	2	\$110.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
25	LANE MERGE ARROW	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
26	12"x18" YIELD TRIANGLES	EA	\$5.00	\$390.00	78	\$390.00	60	\$300.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
27	"+" INTERSECTION SYMBOL (12"x6")	EA	\$50.00	\$200.00	4	\$200.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
28	"XX MPH" LEGENG (8')	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
29	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL	SF	\$1.30	\$48,358.70	37,199	\$48,358.70	0	\$0.00	31,839	\$41,390.35		\$0.00
30	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL (SHARK TEETH)	EA	\$10.00	\$180.00	18	\$180.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
31	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL ("STOP")	EA	\$120.00	\$120.00	1	\$120.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
32	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL ("AHEAD")	EA	\$125.00	\$125.00	1	\$125.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
33	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL (BIKE LEGEND)	EA	\$75.00	\$450.00	6	\$450.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
34	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL ("XING")	EA	\$125.00	\$750.00	6	\$750.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
35	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL (RIGHT ARROW)	EA	\$100.00	\$500.00	5	\$500.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
36	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL (LEFT ARROW)	EA	\$100.00	\$700.00	7	\$700.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
37	PAVEMENT MARKING REMOVAL (SHARROWS)	EA	\$25.00	\$575.00	23	\$575.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
38	SCHOOL SLOW	EA	\$150.00	\$1,950.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
39	HC SYMBOLS	EA	\$35.00	\$175.00	5	\$175.00	3	\$105.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
40	SHARROWS	EA	\$50.00	\$1,150.00	23	\$1,150.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
41	SPEED HUMPS (12"x50')	EA	\$150.00	\$2,400.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
42	"NO PARKING BUS LANE"	EA	\$100.00	\$300.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
	TOTAL AMOUNT			\$429,077.29		\$198,877.12		\$65,042.16		\$41,390.35		\$10,430.36



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PLANNING AND ZONING

Interoffice Memorandum

TO: Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors

FROM: Jenna Wargo, AICP
Director of Planning & Zoning

DATE: September 14, 2022

SUBJECT: 165 Volos Lane Minor Land Development Plan

Attached to this memorandum is the 165 Volos Lane Minor Land Development Plan, dated May 31, 2022, last revised August 25, 2022. 165 Volos Lane (TP: 24-007-016-0000) is located along West Pine Grove Road and is zoned Rural Residential (RR).

The parcel is 19.96—acres and the applicant is proposing to construct a second residential home on the lot. At the July 19, 2022, Board of Supervisors meeting, the Board voted to require the installation of sidewalks along the front of the property abutting West Pine Grove Road.

Staff has reviewed the minor land development plan and is recommending conditional approval subject to the outstanding comments attached to this memorandum.

TO: Penn Wargo

FROM: Kristin Cassett, Co. Unit Planner

DATE: September 2022

SUBJECT:

Requirements for Subdivision:

Administration

- A title extension must be submitted with an revised plan Chapter 22 Section 0002
- Prior to receiving final signature all subdivision and land development plans must be submitted to the Township in digital format. The data shall be in format readable portable file without conversion with the Township's geographic information system GIS software and shall provide a true and complete display of the subdivision or land development plan in correct geographic location configured in appropriate layers as specified in the Township Chapter 22 Section 0000
- Surety must be posted for all public improvements Chapter 22 Section 0000

Land Development

- Space for approval signatures of the Chair of the Planning Commission and Secretary including date of such approval must be included on the plan Chapter 22 Section 0000A

TO: Kristin Cassett
FROM: Jeffrey Ressler
DATE: September 2022


SUBJECT: Land Development Plan for 165 Volos Lane Pine Grove Road 3rd Review

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- Proposed sidewalk locations, width, grades and ramps must be included on the plan. Chapter 22, Section 0000A. The Board of Supervisors need to determine if sidewalks are required as part of the plan approval. **Comment Addressed.**
 - 2 □ A time extension must be submitted with an revised plan. Chapter 22, Section 0000 **Comment Remains.**
 - A digital copy of the plan in accordance with Township requirements must be provided to the Township prior to final plan signature. Chapter 22, Section 0000 **Comment Remains**
 - Surety must be posted for all public improvements. Chapter 22, Section 0000 **Comment Remains. Surety will be required for Sidewalks**
 - The plan must be signed, all fees paid to the Township and the plan recorded within the plan deadline. **Comment Remains.**



TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

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TO: Jenna Wargo, Planning Director
FROM: Ron Seybert, Township Engineer
DATE: September 9, 2022 
SUBJECT: 165 Volos Lane Land Development Plan
Second Review (ES – 438)

I have completed my third review of the '165 Volos Lane (formerly 296 West Pine Grove Road) Land Development Plan' consisting of 13 sheets as prepared by Albert A Drobka Architect, dated May 31, 2022, and last revised August 25, 2022. The following are comments from my review along with their status. Prior resolved comments have been deleted and new comments added.

1. *Sidewalk installation along the frontage of the lot is the decision of the Board of Supervisors. Since the Board of Supervisors are requiring sidewalks to be installed with this plan, the plan should provide sufficient detail to construct the sidewalk. Provide survey/mapping of the area of the sidewalk installation at a scale adequate to depict all existing features and the design grades and slopes of the sidewalk. Include a sidewalk construction detail and any necessary adjustments to the driveway to accommodate the sidewalk design.*
2. *Provide all required certification blocks on the land development plan. Not resolved. The certification block provided on the plan references architect, not engineer or landscape architect.*
3. *The plan must be sealed by a professional engineer or professional landscape architect. Not resolved. A licensed engineer or landscape architect must seal the plan.*
4. *Since sidewalk is required to be installed with the plan, a surety checklist must be signed and sealed by an engineer with sufficient items to estimate the costs by unit prices, and surety posted prior to plan signatures.*
5. *Provide a note on the plan that a PennDOT HOP for installation of the sidewalk is required prior to issuance of a zoning permit.*

A revised land development plan needs to be provided addressing the above. If you or the applicant have any questions on these comments, please contact me.

Copy: Kristina Bassett, Community Planner

MEMORANDUM

Date: September 1, 2022

To: Jenna Wargo, AICP
Ferguson Township Planning Director

From: Mark Boeckel, AICP
Principal Planner

RE: 165 Volos Ln ES#438 Minor Land Development Plan – Centre Regional Planning Agency 3rd Review

The Centre Regional Planning Agency (CRPA) received the revised 165 Volos Lane Minor Land Development Plan on August 29, 2022. This review is intended to fulfill the requirements of the Centre Region's Agreement of Relationship (dated March 16, 1982) with the Centre County Planning Commission, relative to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code.

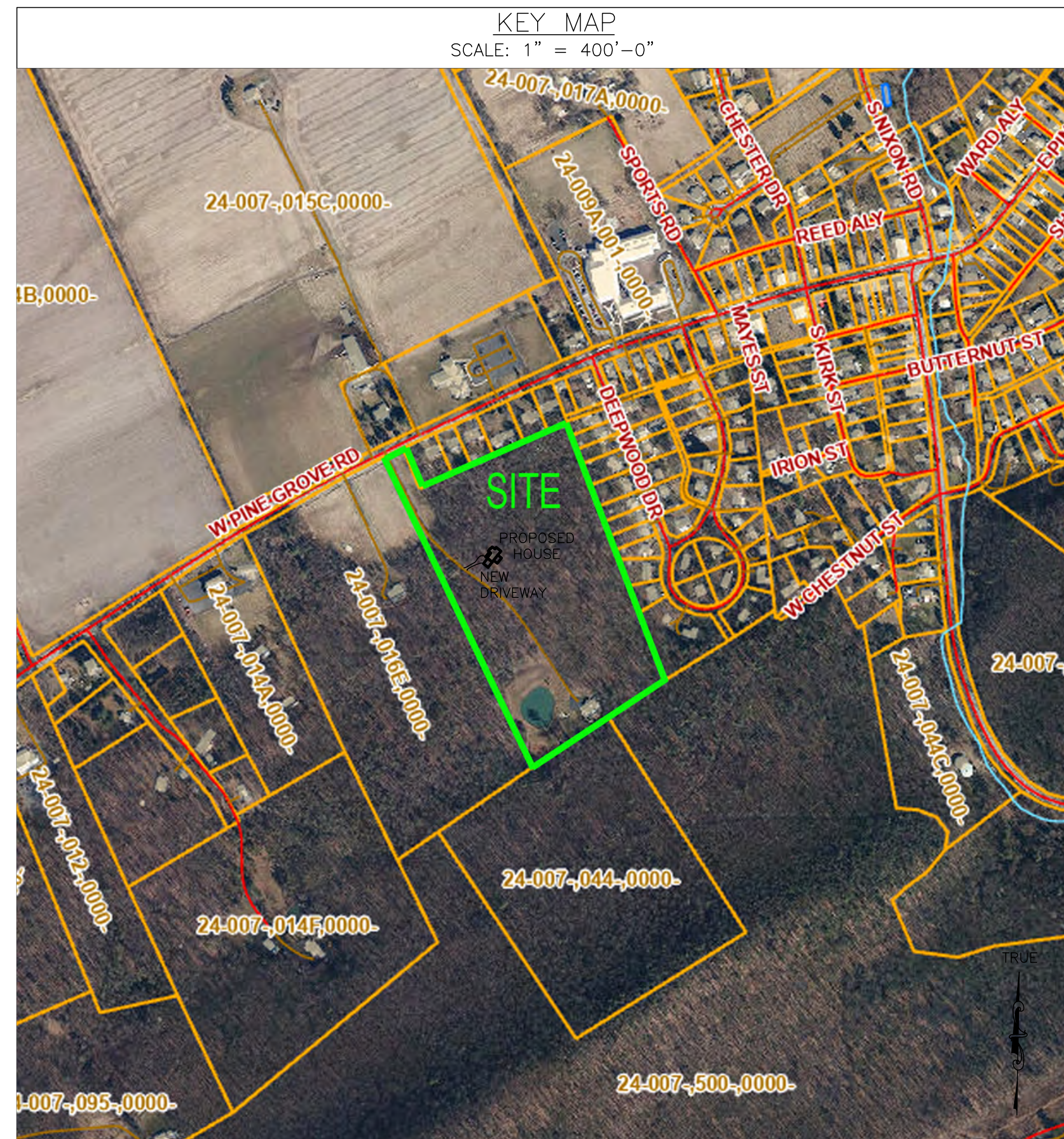
The Plan proposes the development of second single family dwelling on Tax Parcel 27-007-,016-,0000-.

Based on our review, the CRPA finds that the proposed land development plan is consistent with the 2013 Centre Region Comprehensive Plan Update.

If you have any questions regarding the supplied comments, please contact the CRPA at (814) 231-3050.



LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR: 165 VOLOS LN. [△] PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE, PA 16865



NOTES:
 01. THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HAS DETERMINED THAT SIDEWALKS ALONG THE FRONTAGE OF THE PROPERTY ARE REQUIRED. [△]
 02. THE ZONING PERMIT APPLICATION FOR THIS PROJECT WAS SUBMITTED ON 07/28/22.
 03. PER SECTION 26-110.1, THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT IS EXEMPT FROM THE REQUIREMENT TO SUBMIT A STORMWATER MANAGEMENT SITE PLAN TO THE TOWNSHIP FOR REVIEW. HOWEVER, THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT SHALL STILL COMPLY WITH ALL DESIGN STANDARDS & CRITERIA REQUIRED BY THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES. ALL MEASURES THAT ARE NECESSARY TO PROTECT HEALTH, SAFETY, & PROPERTY SHALL BE IMPLEMENTED. [△]

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GENERAL UTILITY AND ACT 287 INFORMATION

ALL UTILITY LOCATIONS SHOULD BE VERIFIED PRIOR TO ANY CONSTRUCTION, UTILITY INFORMATION AND LOCATIONS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED APPROXIMATE. CONTRACTOR SHALL NOTIFY PA ONE CALL PRIOR TO ANY EXCAVATION.

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D. TELEPHONE: VERIZON
 224 SOUTH ALLEN STREET, STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801
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360 W. PINE GROVE RD.
 TAX PARCEL # 24-007-016E-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: RURAL RESIDENTIAL
 DEED BOOK: 2234-0557
 OWNER NAME: BONACCI, DAVID & CLAUDIA

TAX PARCEL # 24-007-044-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: FOREST/GAMELANDS
 DEED BOOK: 1980-0252
 OWNER NAME: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP

290 W. PINE GROVE RD.
 TAX PARCEL #
 24-007-016D-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 0953-0209
 OWNER NAME:
 BURRIS, PHILIP GARY

284 W. PINE GROVE RD.
 TAX PARCEL #
 24-007-016C-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
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 OWNER NAME:
 PERKINS, JOEL W

278 W. PINE GROVE RD.
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 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 1287-0969
 OWNER NAME:
 COOLICK, PHILIP J & CONSTANCE E

272 W. PINE GROVE RD.
 TAX PARCEL #
 24-007-016A-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 0701-0069
 OWNER NAME:
 JOHNSON, R MARK & DOROTHY A

266 W. PINE GROVE RD.
 TAX PARCEL #
 24-007-067-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 0433-0235
 OWNER NAME:
 WALTERS, CRAIG M & JANET M

260 W. PINE GROVE RD.
 TAX PARCEL # 24-007-066-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 1620-0612
 OWNER NAME: STEPHENSON, JEFFRY W

296 W. PINE GROVE RD.
 TAX PARCEL # 24-007-016-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: RURAL RESIDENTIAL
 LOT SIZE: 869,665 SF (19.96 Ac)
 OWNER NAME: DIMAKOPOULOUS, RYAN

249 DEEPWOOD DR.
 TAX PARCEL # 24-009A-207-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 2186-0363
 OWNER NAME: VAINDINER, ROBERT

243 DEEPWOOD DR.
 TAX PARCEL # 24-009A-208-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 2167-0214
 OWNER NAME: KOLONIN, ALEXEY & SVETLANA

235 DEEPWOOD DR.
 TAX PARCEL # 24-009A-209-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
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 OWNER NAME: SCODI HOLDINGS LLC

126 DEEPWOOD DR.
 TAX PARCEL # 24-009A-204-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 2141-0017
 OWNER NAME: WAUSAT, LEONA K

273 DEEPWOOD DR.
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 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 2153-0458
 OWNER NAME: SMITH, JOAN E

263 DEEPWOOD DR.
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 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 2231-0557
 OWNER NAME: WESTRICK, LINDA B

TAX PARCEL # 24-007-500-0000-
 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: RURAL RESIDENTIAL
 W/ RIDGE OVERLAY
 OWNER NAME: COMMONWEALTH OF PA

207-215 DEEPWOOD DR.
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 MUNICIPALITY: FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
 ZONING DISTRICT: R1
 DEED BOOK: 2214-0001
 OWNER NAME: PANTANO, MATTHEW & EMMA

221 DEEPWOOD DR.
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 24-009A-211-0000-
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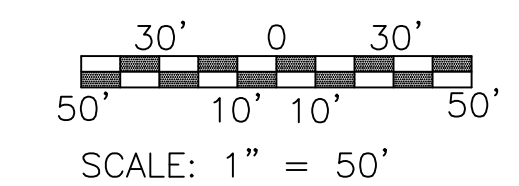
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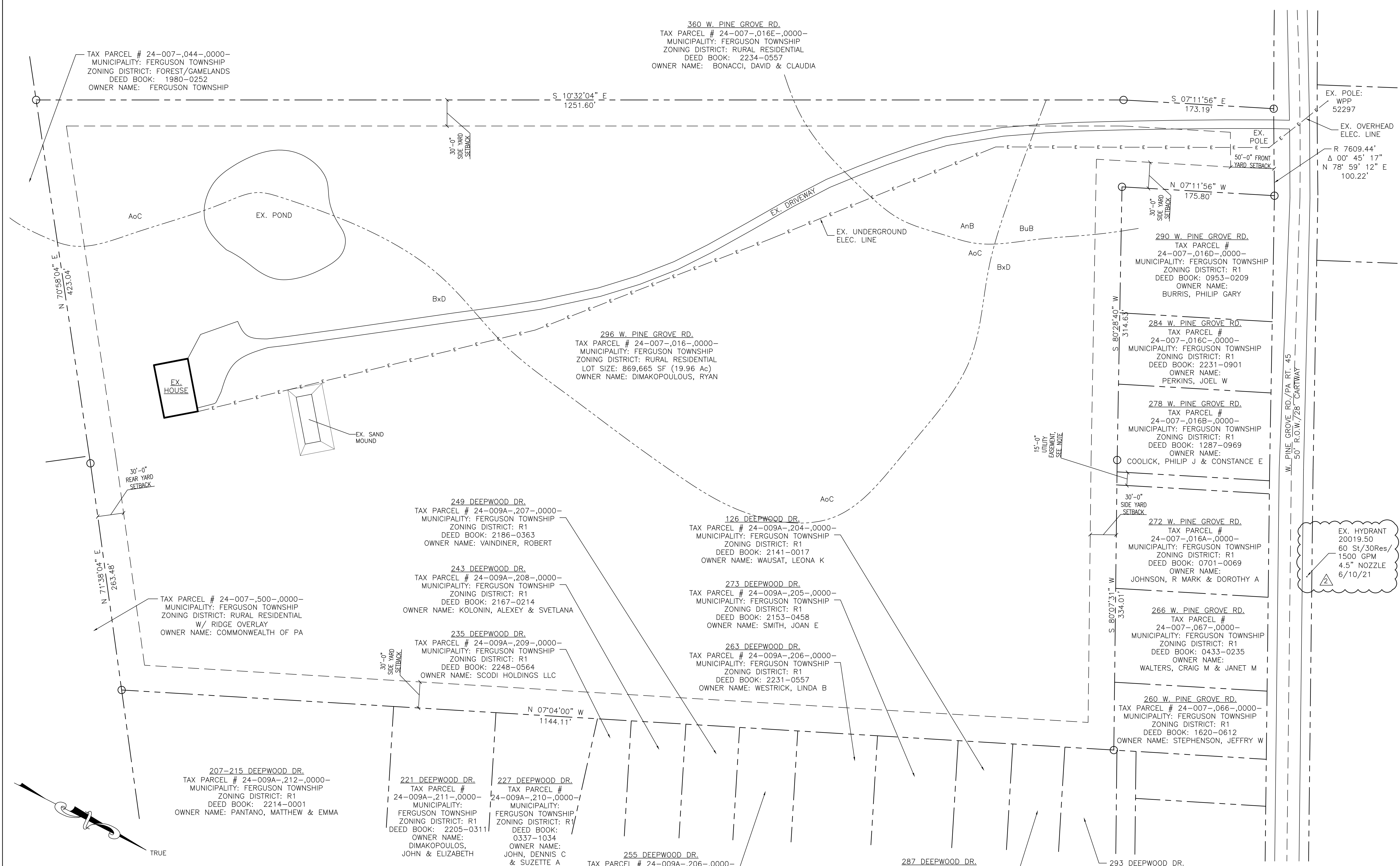
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 BxD: BUCHANAN EXTREMELY STONY LOAM: 8 TO 25% SLOPES
 LDF: LAIDIG EXTREMELY STONY LOAM: STEEP
 MuB: MURRILL CHANNERY SILT LOAM: 3 TO 8% SLOPES



EXISTING SITE PLAN
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EXISTING UTILITY EASEMENT NOTE:
 15' WIDE UTILITY EASEMENT TO LOT 5 RESERVED IN THE AGREEMENT OF SALE BETWEEN PAUL E. STEPHENS JR. AND R. MARK AND DOROTHY A. JOHNSON, PER THE SUBDIVISION PLAN PREPARED BY SWEETLAND ENGINEERING & ASSOCIATES, INC. AND RECORDED ON AUGUST 31, 1994 IN PLAT BOOK VOLUME 48, PAGE 127.

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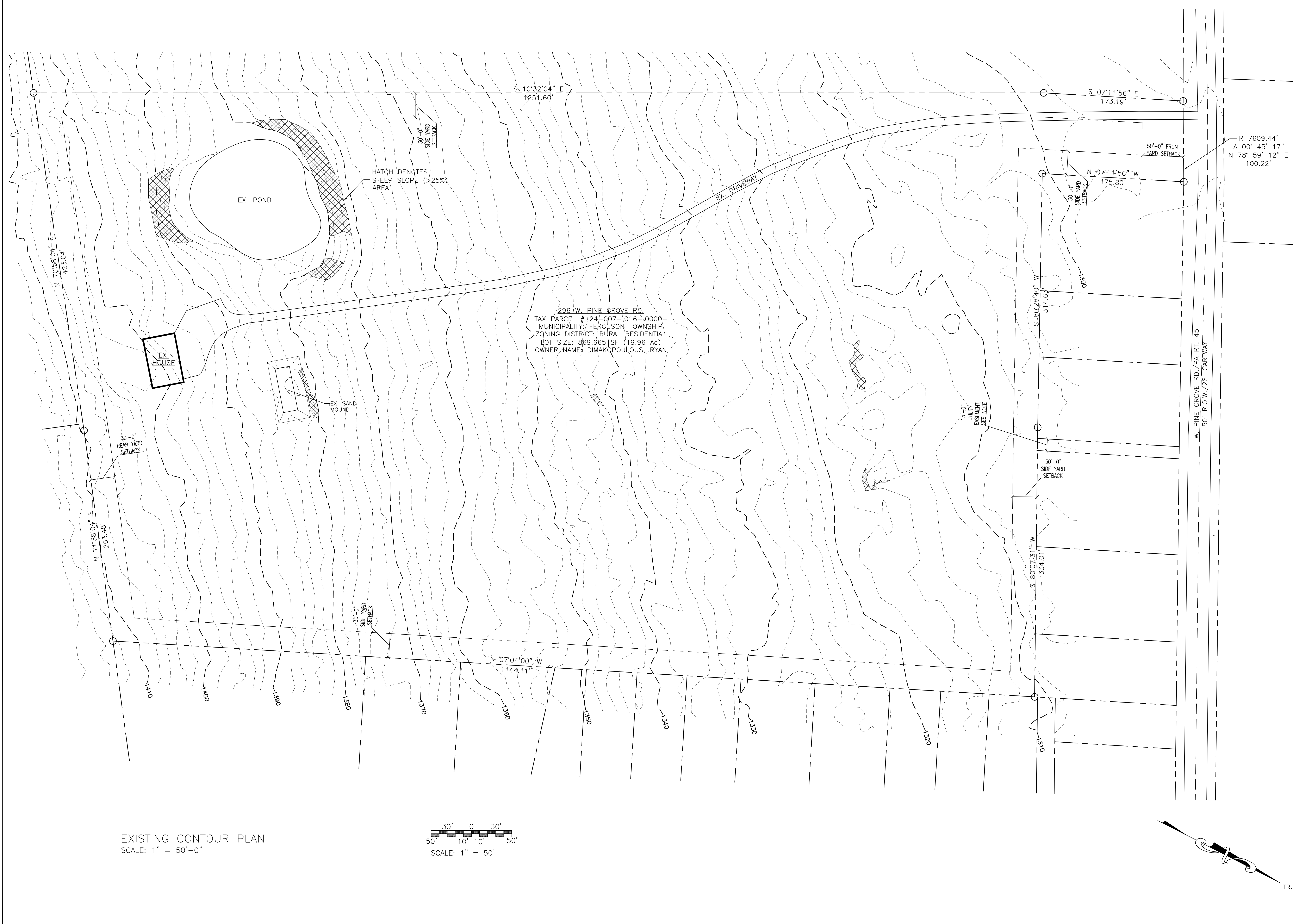
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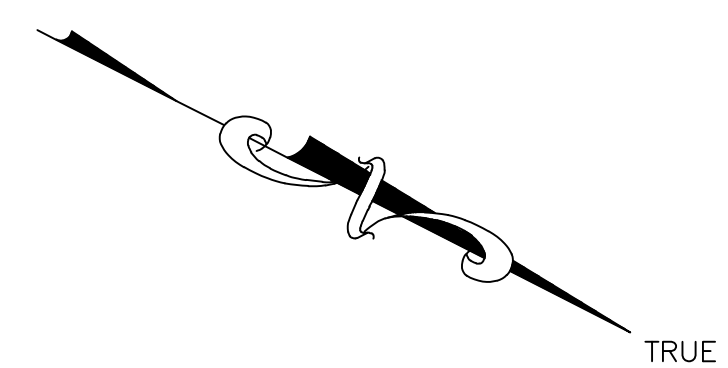
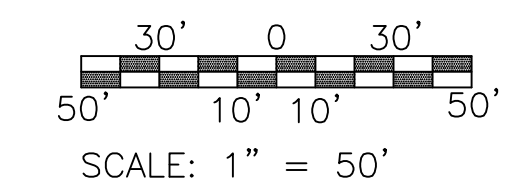
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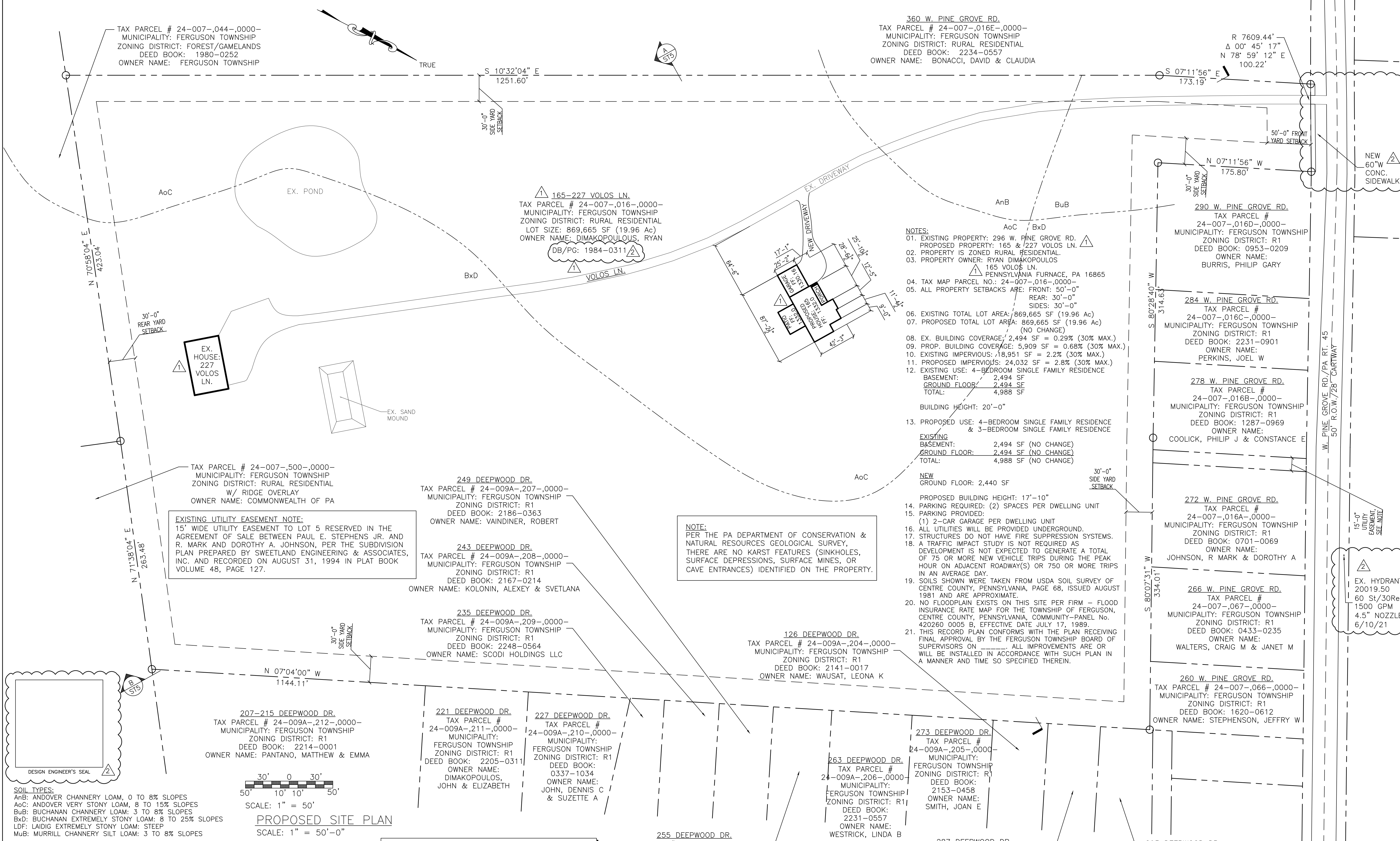
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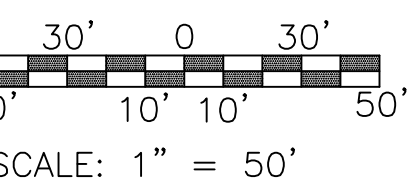


- NOTES:**
- EXISTING PROPERTY: 296 W. PINE GROVE RD. PROPOSED PROPERTY: 165 & 227 VOLOS LN.
 - PROPERTY IS ZONED RURAL RESIDENTIAL.
 - PROPERTY OWNER: RYAN DIMAKOPOULOS
 - TAX MAP PARCEL NO.: 24-007-.016-.0000
 - ALL PROPERTY SETBACKS ARE: FRONT: 50'-0" REAR: 30'-0" SIDES: 30'-0"
 - EXISTING TOTAL LOT AREA: 869,665 SF (19.96 Ac)
 - PROPOSED TOTAL LOT AREA: 869,665 SF (19.96 Ac) (NO CHANGE)
 - EX. BUILDING COVERAGE: 2,494 SF = 0.29% (30% MAX.)
 - PROP. BUILDING COVERAGE: 5,909 SF = 0.68% (30% MAX.)
 - EXISTING IMPERVIOUS: 18,951 SF = 2.2% (30% MAX.)
 - PROPOSED IMPERVIOUS: 24,032 SF = 2.8% (30% MAX.)
 - EXISTING USE: 4-BEDROOM SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE
 - BASEMENT: 2,494 SF GROUND FLOOR: 2,494 SF TOTAL: 4,988 SF
 - PROPOSED USE: 4-BEDROOM SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE & 3-BEDROOM SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE
 - EXISTING BASEMENT: 2,494 SF (NO CHANGE) GROUND FLOOR: 2,494 SF (NO CHANGE) TOTAL: 4,988 SF (NO CHANGE)
 - NEW GROUND FLOOR: 2,440 SF
 - PROPOSED BUILDING HEIGHT: 17'-10"
 - PARKING REQUIRED: (2) SPACES PER DWELLING UNIT
 - PARKING PROVIDED: (1) 2-CAR GARAGE PER DWELLING UNIT
 - ALL UTILITIES WILL BE PROVIDED UNDERGROUND.
 - STRUCTURES DO NOT HAVE FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEMS.
 - A TRAFFIC IMPACT STUDY IS NOT REQUIRED AS DEVELOPMENT IS NOT EXPECTED TO GENERATE A TOTAL OF 75 OR MORE NEW VEHICLE TRIPS DURING THE PEAK HOUR ON ADJACENT ROADWAY(S) OR 750 OR MORE TRIPS IN AN AVERAGE DAY.
 - SOILS SHOWN WERE TAKEN FROM USDA SOIL SURVEY OF CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PAGE 68, ISSUED AUGUST 1981 AND ARE APPROXIMATE.
 - NO FLOODPLAIN EXISTS ON THIS SITE PER FIRM - FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, COMMUNITY-PANEL No. 420260 0005 B, EFFECTIVE DATE JULY 17, 1989.
 - THIS RECORD PLAN CONFORMS WITH THE PLAN RECEIVING FINAL APPROVAL BY THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ON ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE OR WILL BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUCH PLAN IN A MANNER AND TIME SO SPECIFIED THEREIN.

NOTE:
 PER THE PA DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & NATURAL RESOURCES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, THERE ARE NO KARST FEATURES (SINKHOLES, SURFACE DEPRESSIONS, SURFACE MINES, OR CAVE ENTRANCES) IDENTIFIED ON THE PROPERTY.

EXISTING UTILITY EASEMENT NOTE:
 15' WIDE UTILITY EASEMENT TO LOT 5 RESERVED IN THE AGREEMENT OF SALE BETWEEN PAUL E. STEPHENS JR. AND R. MARK AND DOROTHY A. JOHNSON, PER THE SUBDIVISION PLAN PREPARED BY SWEETLAND ENGINEERING & ASSOCIATES, INC. AND RECORDED ON AUGUST 31, 1994 IN PLAT BOOK VOLUME 48, PAGE 127.

SOIL TYPES:
 AnB: ANDOVER CHANNERY LOAM, 0 TO 8% SLOPES
 AoC: ANDOVER VERY STONY LOAM, 8 TO 15% SLOPES
 BuB: BUCHANAN CHANNERY LOAM: 3 TO 8% SLOPES
 BxD: BUCHANAN EXTREMELY STONY LOAM: 8 TO 25% SLOPES
 LDF: LAIDIG EXTREMELY STONY LOAM: STEEP
 MuB: MURRILL CHANNERY SILT LOAM: 3 TO 8% SLOPES



SCALE: 1" = 50'

CERTIFICATION OF OWNERSHIP
 RECORDED ON THIS _____ DAY OF _____ 20____
 THE UNDERSIGNED OWNERS PERSONALLY APPEARED BEFORE ME AND CERTIFIED THAT THEY WERE THE OWNERS OF THE PROPERTIES SHOWN ON THIS PLAN AND ACKNOWLEDGE THE SAME TO BE THEIR ACT AND DESIGNS, THE SAME TO BE RECORDED AS SUCH ACCORDING TO THE LAW.

MUNICIPAL APPROVAL
 APPROVED ON THIS THE _____ DAY OF _____ 20____
 BY _____
 FERGUSON TOWNSHIP ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

TOWNSHIP ENGINEER CERTIFICATION
 I, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE REVIEWED AND HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PLAN MEETS ALL ENGINEERING DESIGN STANDARDS AND CRITERIA OF THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES.
 SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

ALPHA FIRE COMPANY CHIEF CERTIFICATION
 I HAVE REVIEWED AND HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE LOCATION OF FIRE LANES AND FIRE HYDRANTS SHOWN ON THIS PLAN ARE ADEQUATE.
 ALPHA FIRE COMPANY CHIEF _____ DATE _____

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS
 FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS APPROVED:
 CHAIR SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
 SECRETARY SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

ARCHITECT'S CERTIFICATION
 I, THE UNDERSIGNED, A REGISTERED ARCHITECT IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS LAND DEVELOPMENT MEETS ALL DESIGN REQUIREMENTS OF CHAPTER 22, SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT, CHAPTER 27, ZONING, AND ALL OTHER APPLICABLE CHAPTERS OF THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP CODE.
 SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

RECORDER OF DEEDS
 RECORDED ON THIS _____ DAY OF _____ 20____
 IN THE RECORDERS OFFICE OF THE CENTRE COUNTY IN PLAT BOOK VOLUME _____ PAGE _____ GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE SAID OFFICE ON THE DATE ABOVE WRITTEN.
 RECORDER: _____

DESIGN ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATION
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PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS CERTIFICATION
 I, THE UNDERSIGNED, A PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PLAN CORRECTLY REPRESENTS THE TRACT OF LANDS AS SHOWN.
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NOTARY PUBLIC _____ COMMISSION EXPIRES _____
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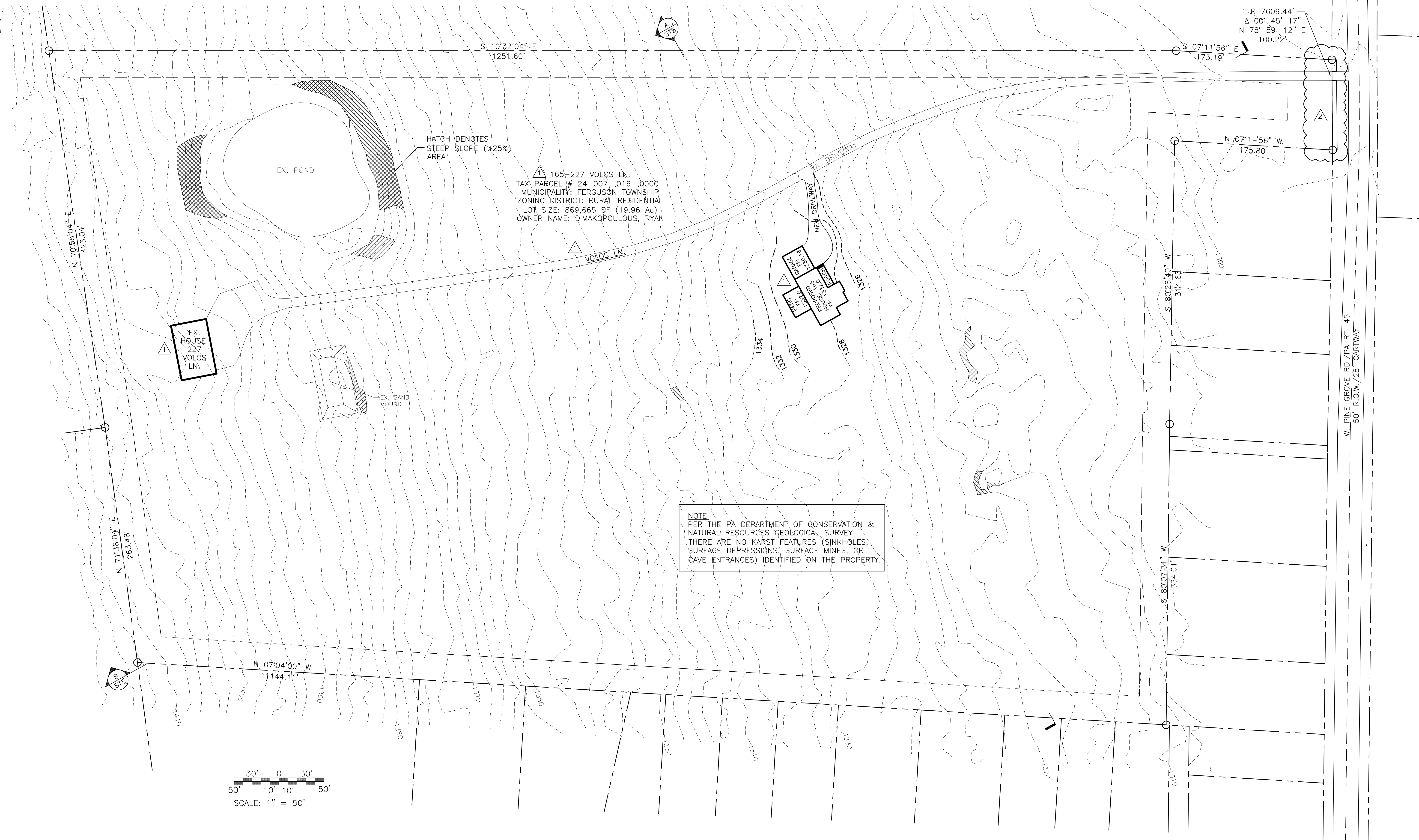
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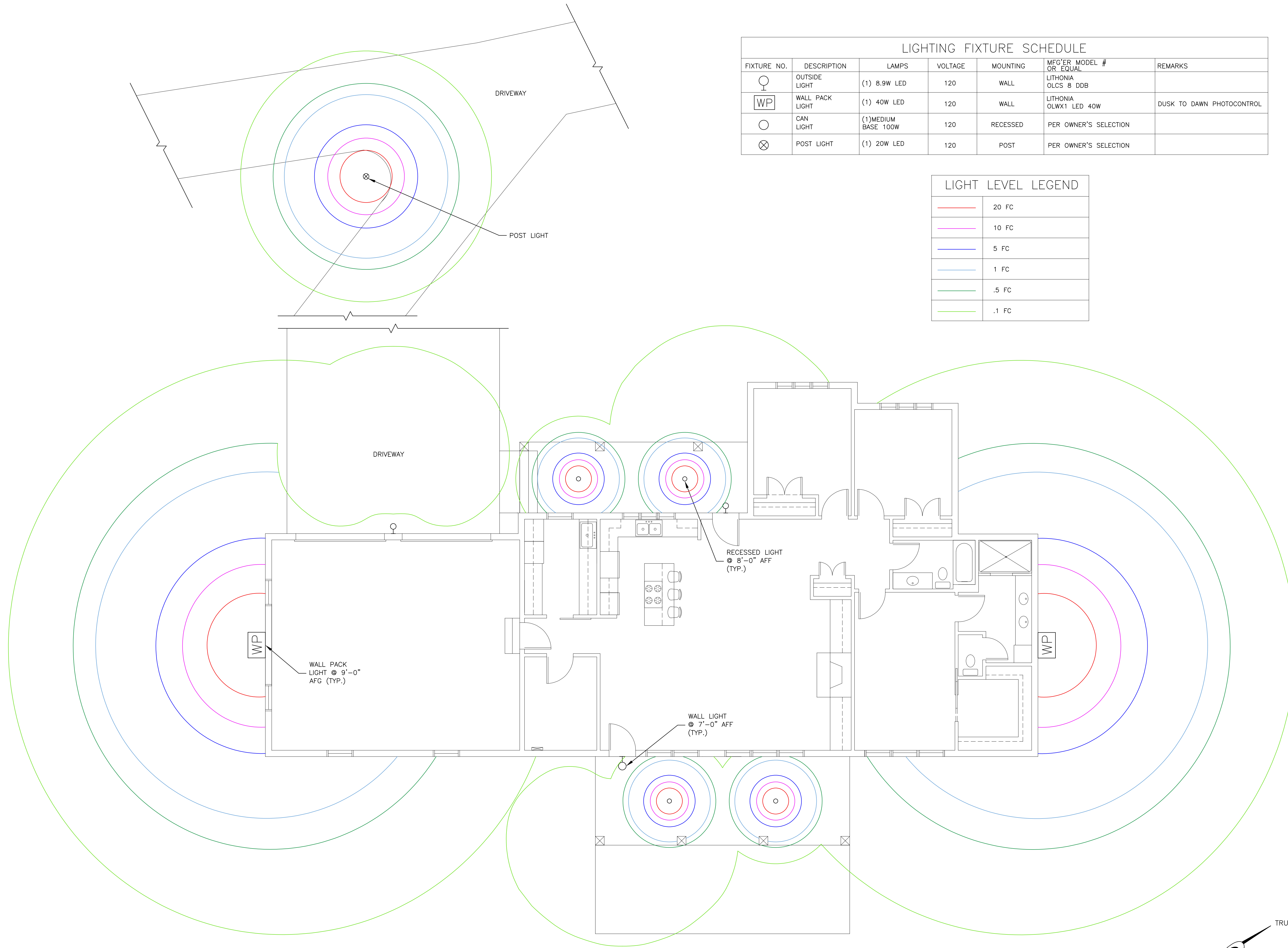
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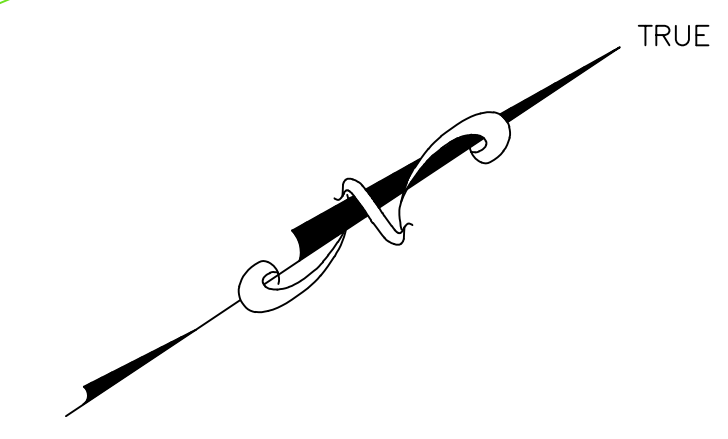
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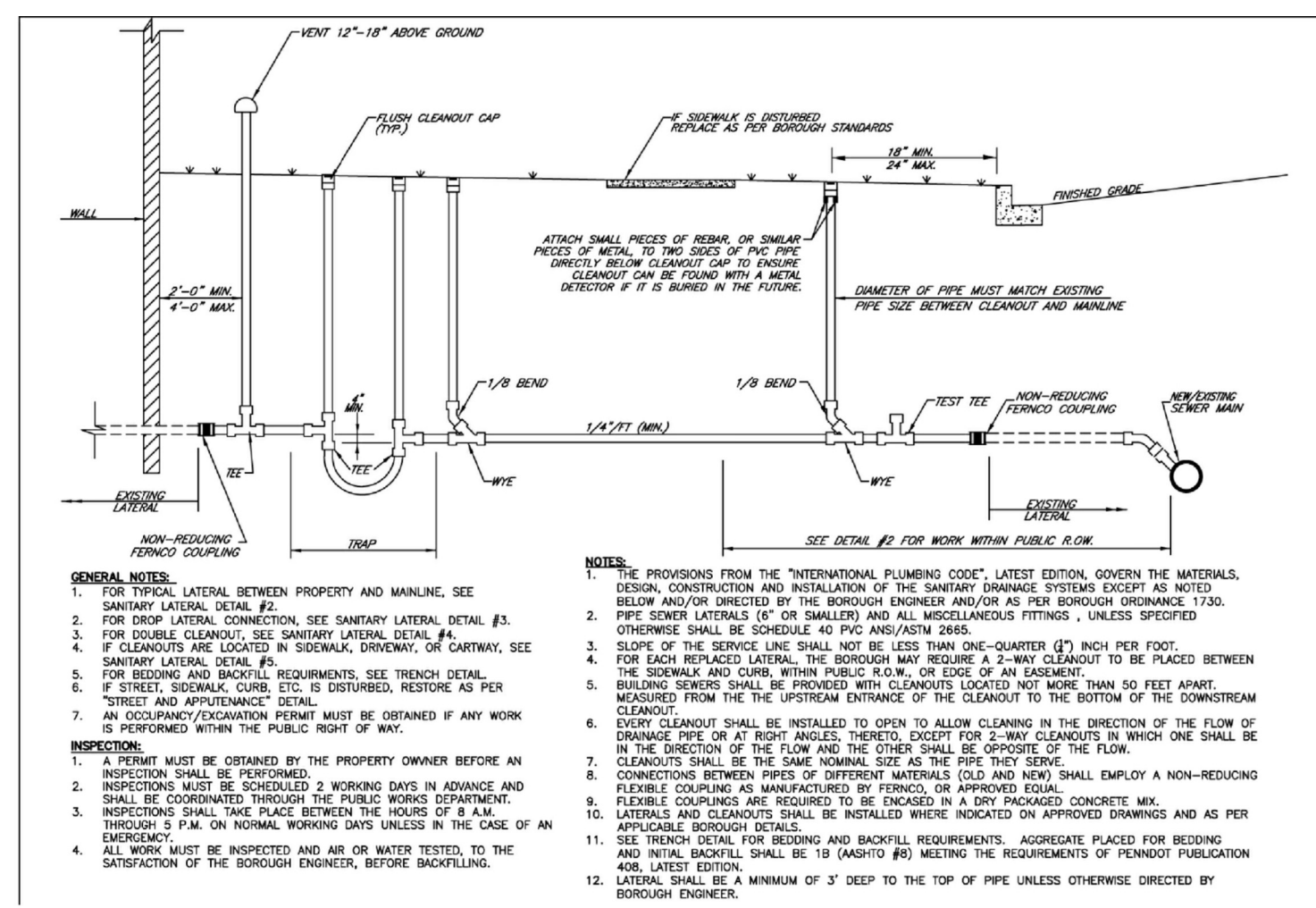
LIGHTING FIXTURE SCHEDULE						
FIXTURE NO.	DESCRIPTION	LAMPS	VOLTAGE	MOUNTING	MFG'ER MODEL # OR EQUAL	REMARKS
○	OUTSIDE LIGHT	(1) 8.9W LED	120	WALL	LITHONIA OLCS 8 DDB	
WP	WALL PACK LIGHT	(1) 40W LED	120	WALL	LITHONIA OLWX1 LED 40W	DUSK TO DAWN PHOTOCONTROL
○	CAN LIGHT	(1) MEDIUM BASE 100W	120	RECESSED	PER OWNER'S SELECTION	
⊗	POST LIGHT	(1) 20W LED	120	POST	PER OWNER'S SELECTION	

LIGHT LEVEL LEGEND	
	20 FC
	10 FC
	5 FC
	1 FC
	.5 FC
	.1 FC

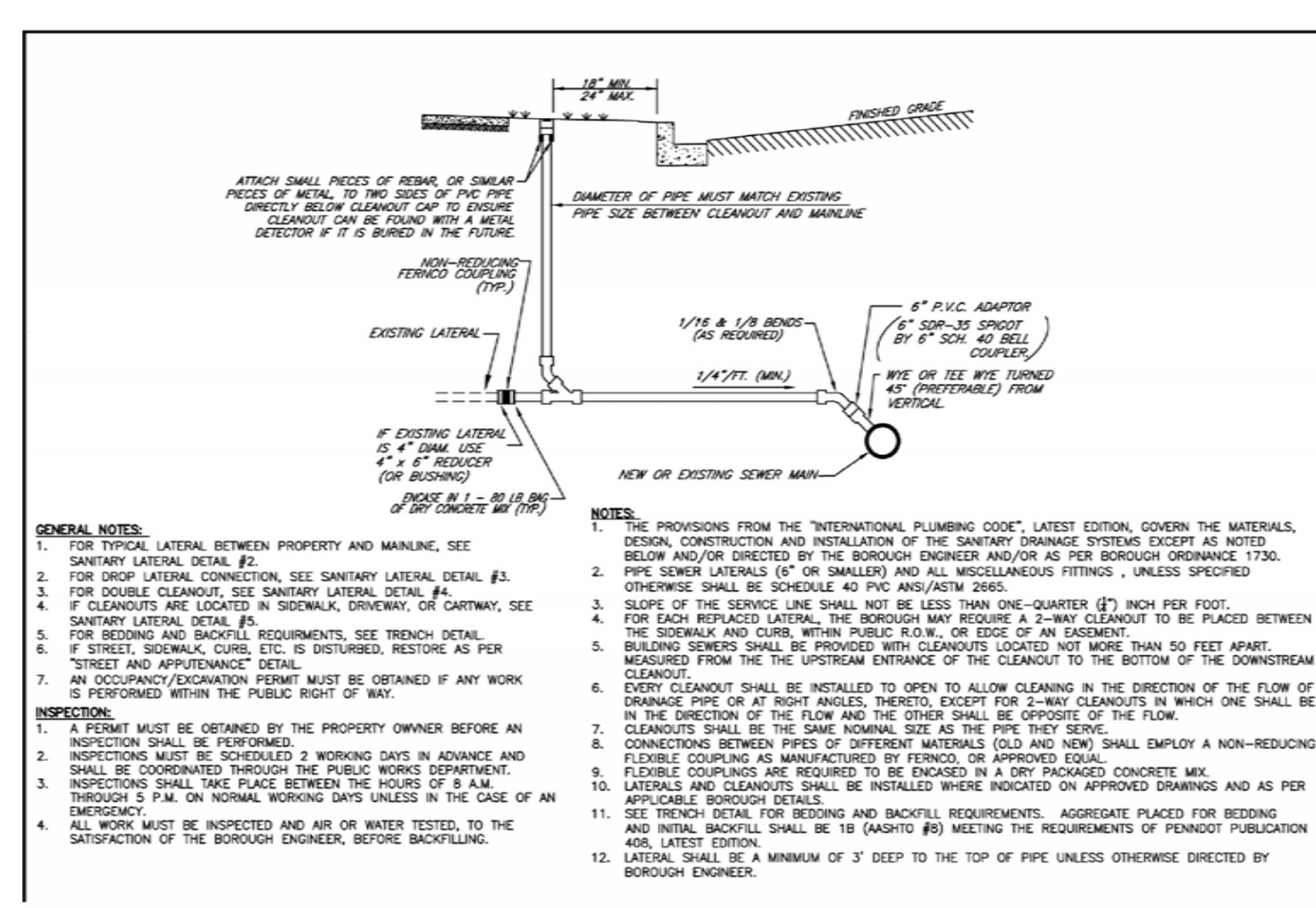


PROPOSED LIGHTING PLAN
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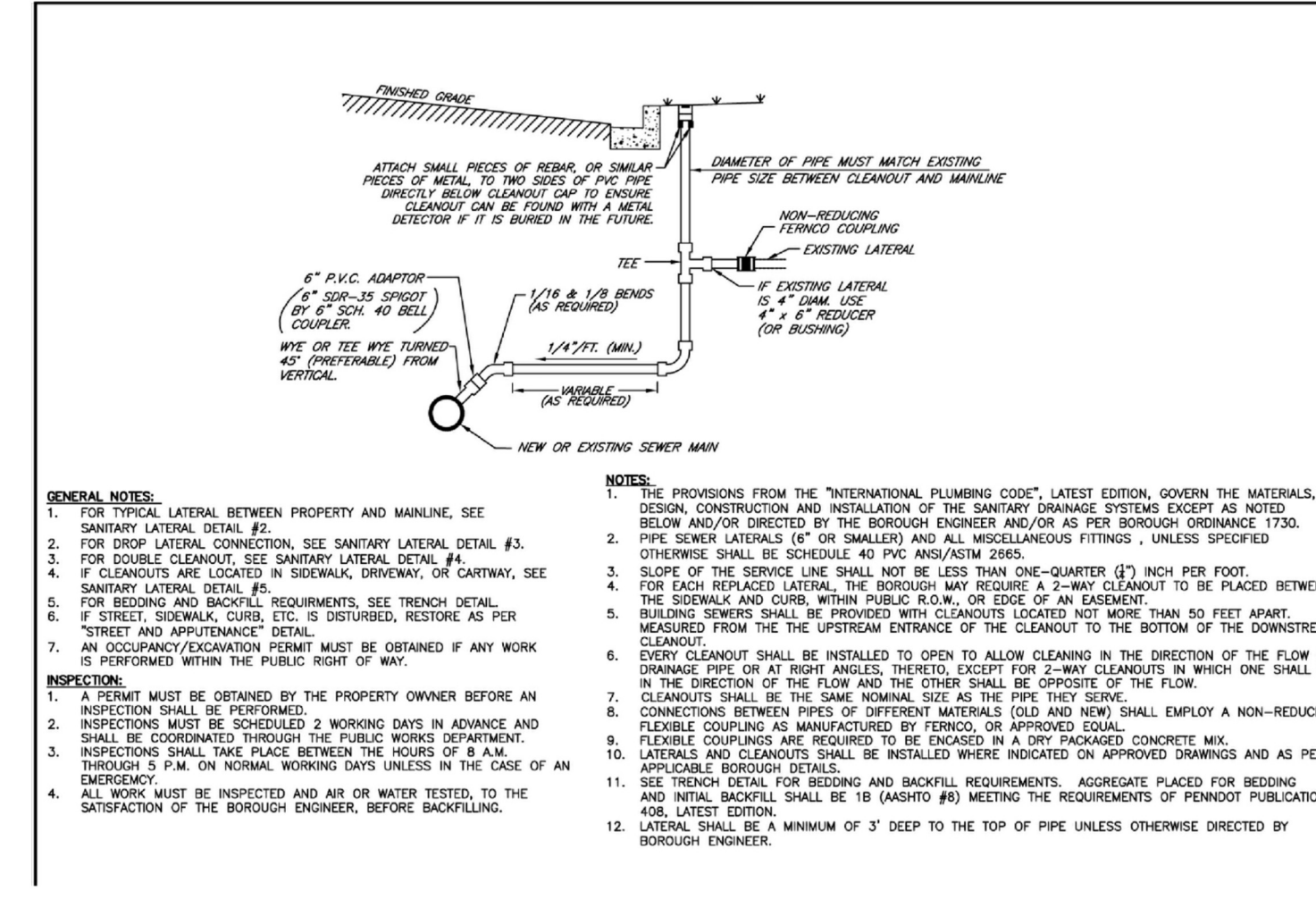




SANITARY LATERAL DETAIL #1 – BUILDING TO PROPERTY LINE
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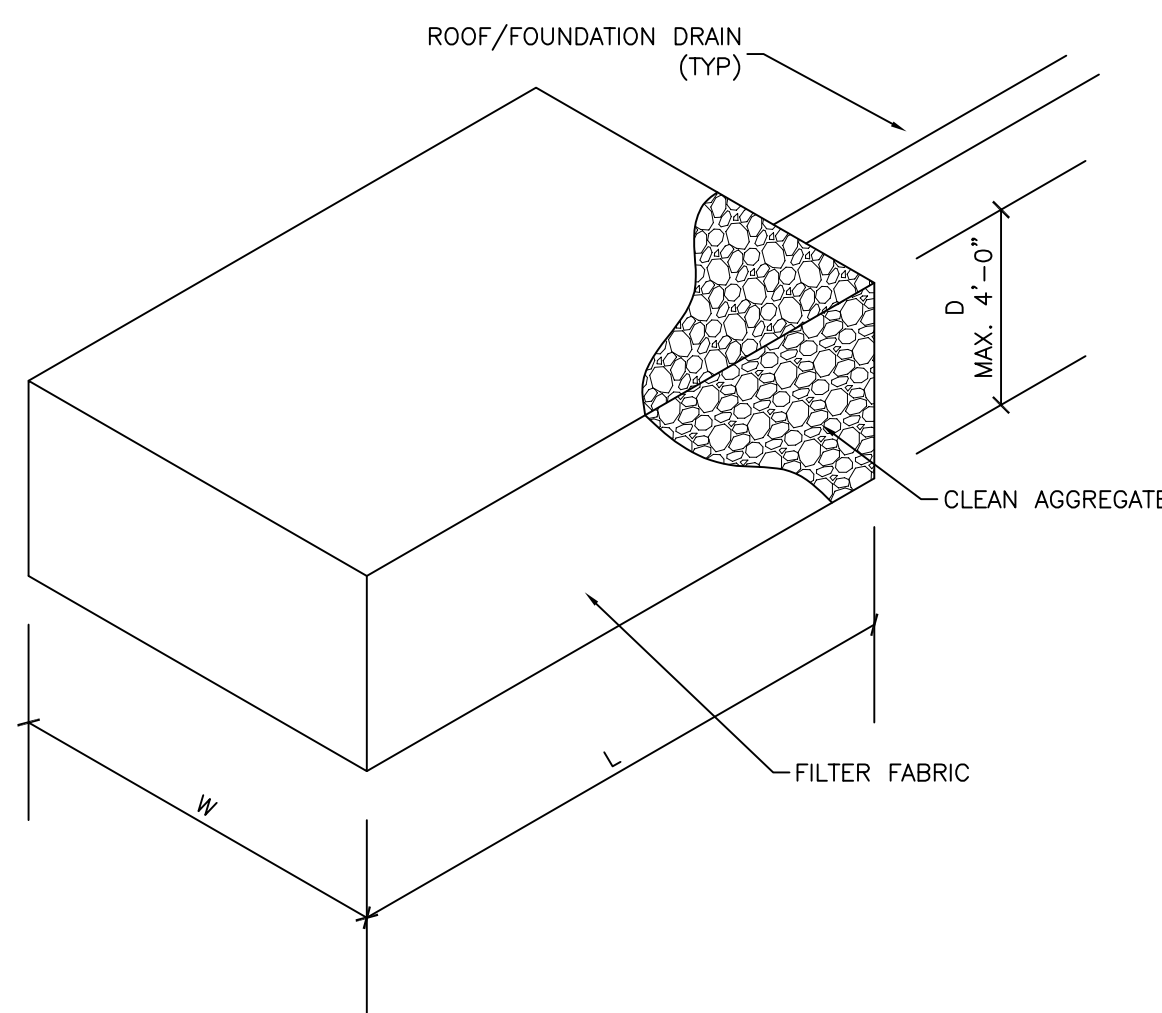
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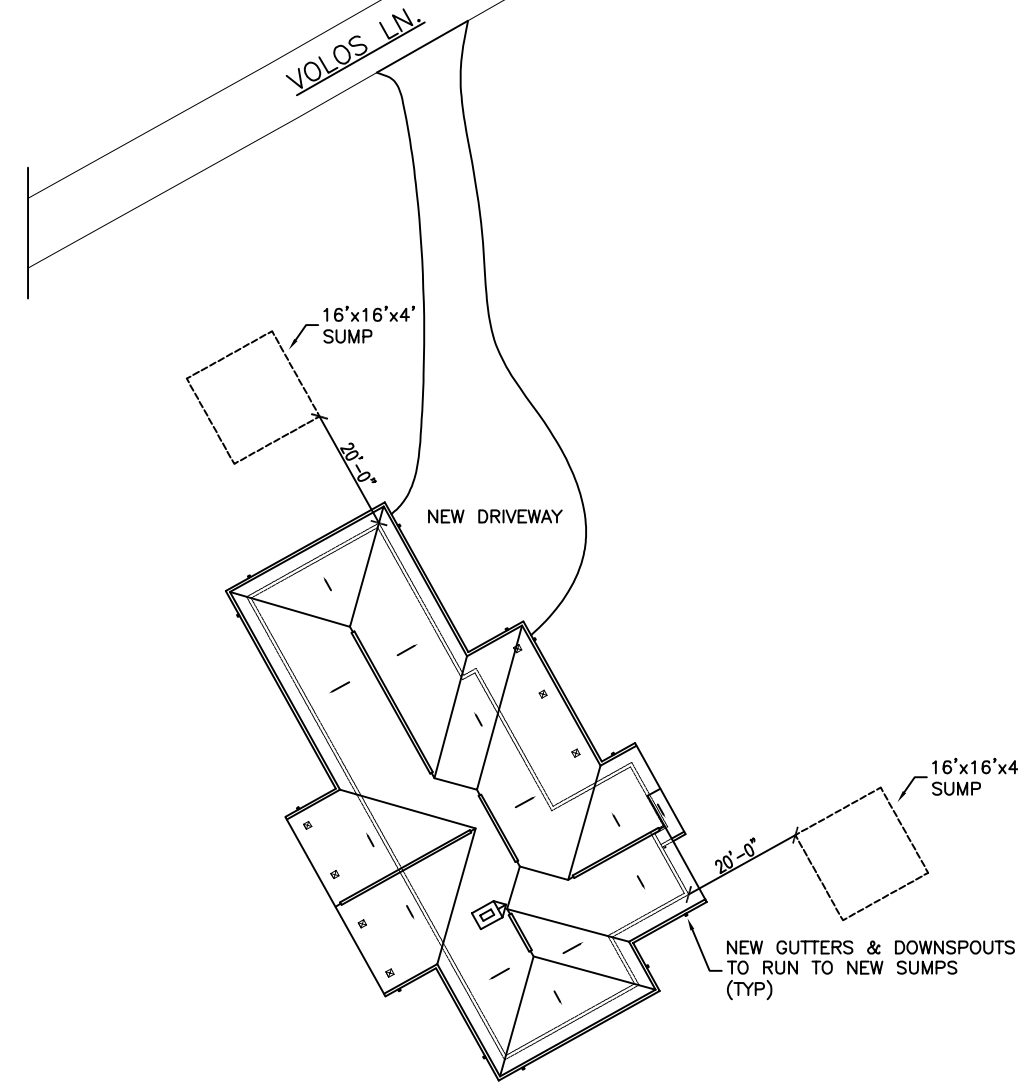
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ROOF/FOUNDATION DRAIN SUMP DETAIL:

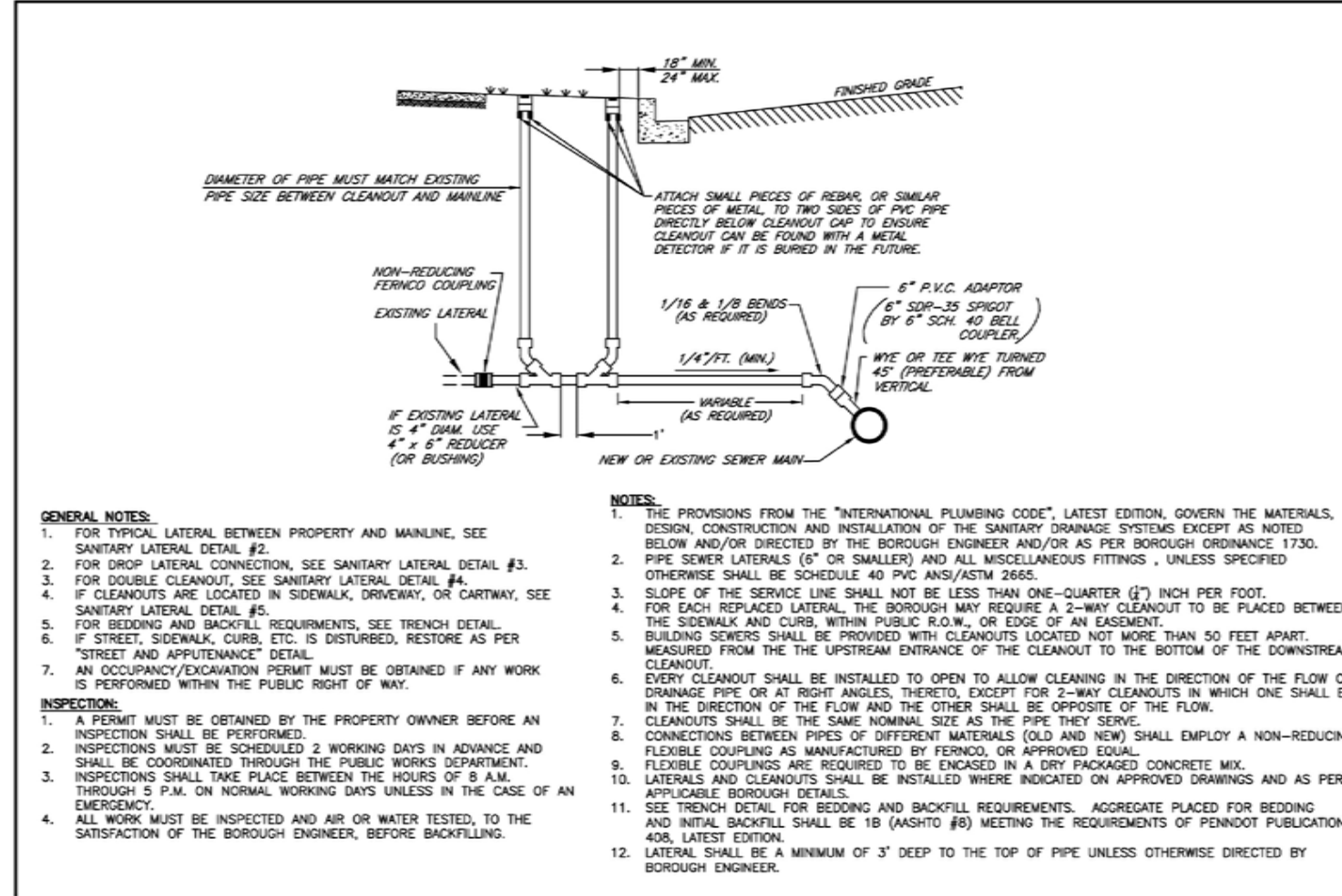
01. THE VOLUME OF THE SUMP IS TO BE EQUAL TO OR GREATER THAN 0.5 CF OF GROSS VOLUME PER SQUARE FOOT OF ROOF.
02. SUMPS SHALL NOT BE GREATER THAN 4' IN DEPTH.
03. THE SUMP MUST BE A MINIMUM OF 10' FROM ANY STRUCTURE FOUNDATION.
04. SUMPS TO BE FILLED WITH AASHTO #57 OR #67 AGGREGATE AND THE TOP & SIDES TO BE WRAPPED WITH SUBSURFACE DRAINAGE GEOTEXTILE.
05. SUMPS TO HAVE 1' MINIMUM OF TOPSOIL COVER.
06. DOWNSPOUTS TO BE EQUIPPED WITH AN OVERFLOW PREVENTER TO PREVENT RUNOFF FROM BACKING UP THE PIPE ABOVE GROUND LEVEL.
07. LEAF STRAINER REQUIRED AT ROOFLINE TO PREVENT CLOGGING OF SUMP WITH LEAVES.



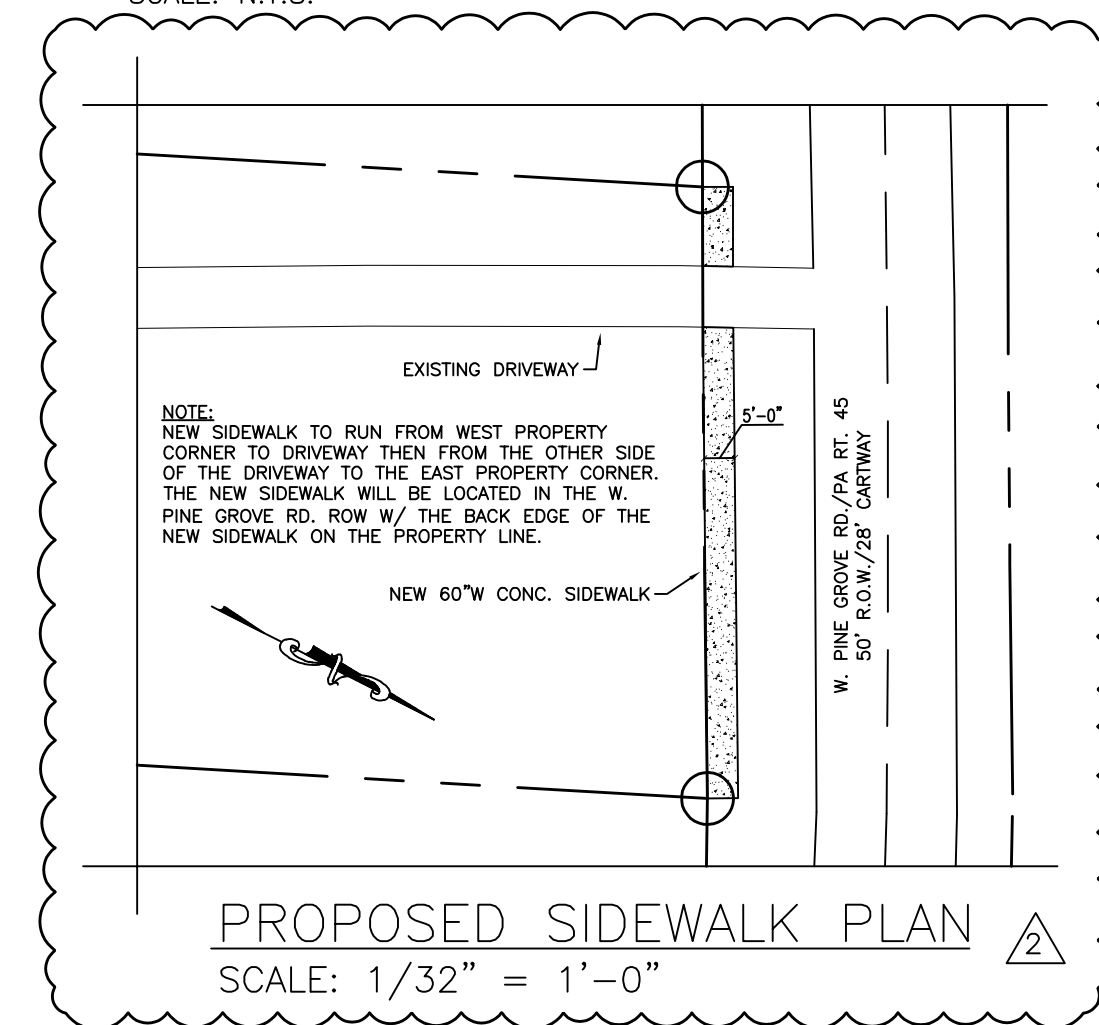
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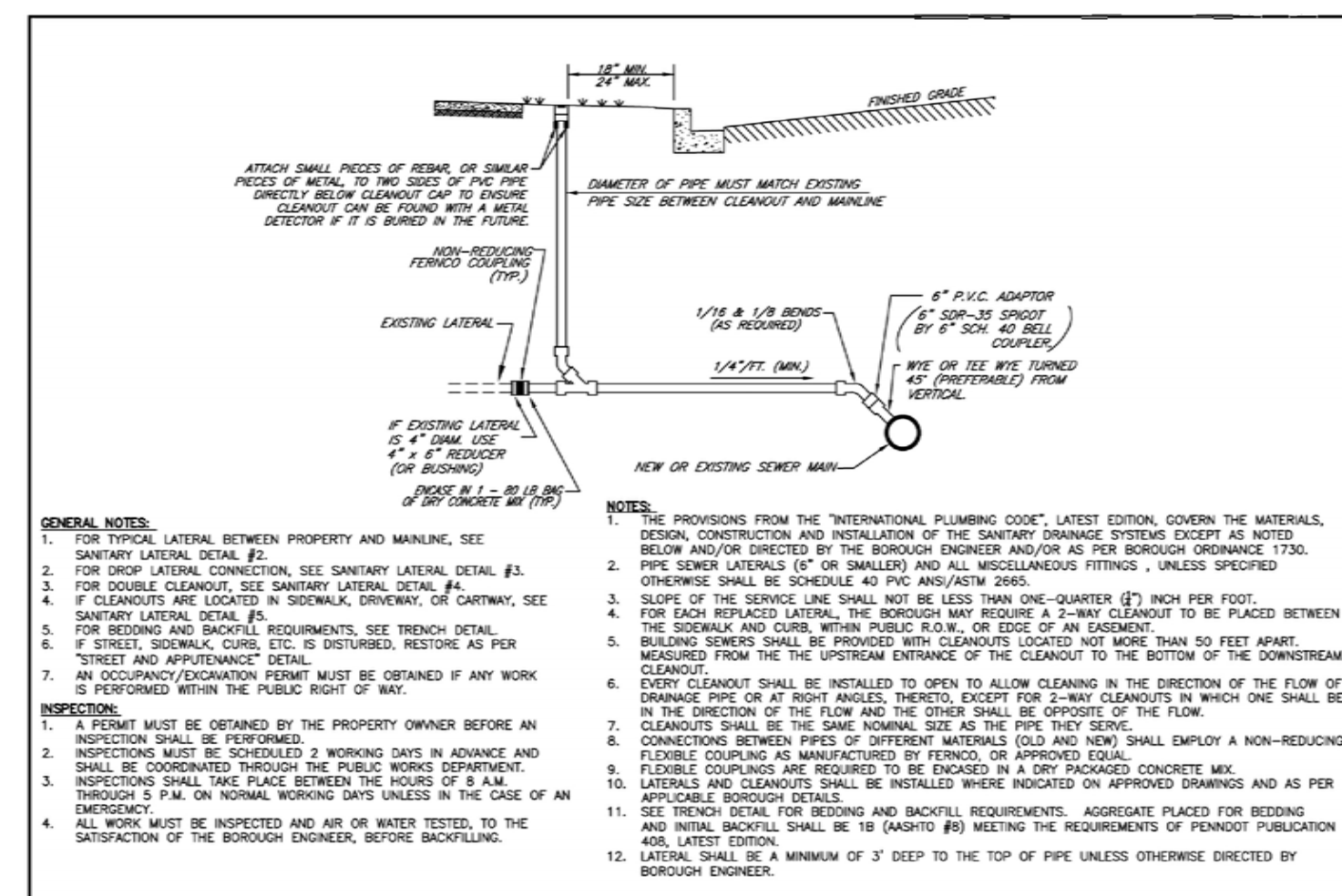
PROPOSED SUMP PLAN
SCALE: 1/32" = 1'-0"



SANITARY LATERAL DETAIL #4 – DOUBLE CLEANOUT
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PROPOSED SIDEWALK PLAN
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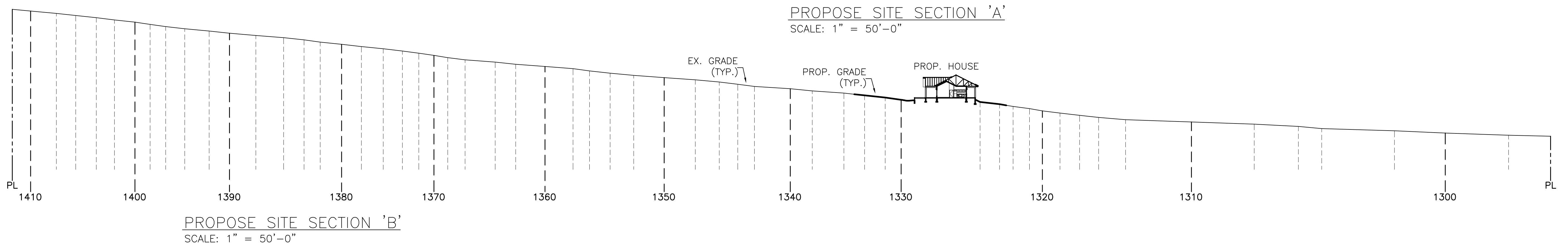
SANITARY LATERAL DETAIL #5 – CLEANOUTS IN SIDEWALK
SCALE: N.T.S.

SUMP SIZE CALCULATION:

PROPOSED TOTAL ROOF AREA: 3,365 SF

MINIMUM SUMP VOLUME: 0.5 FT³ PER SF OF PROPOSED ROOF AREA
3,365 SF x 0.5 FT³ = 1,832.5 FT³

PROPOSED SUMP VOLUME: 16' x 16' x 4' = 1,024 FT³
1,024 SF x 2 = 2,048 FT³



PROPOSE SITE SECTION 'B'
SCALE: 1" = 50'-0"

PROPOSE SITE SECTION 'A'
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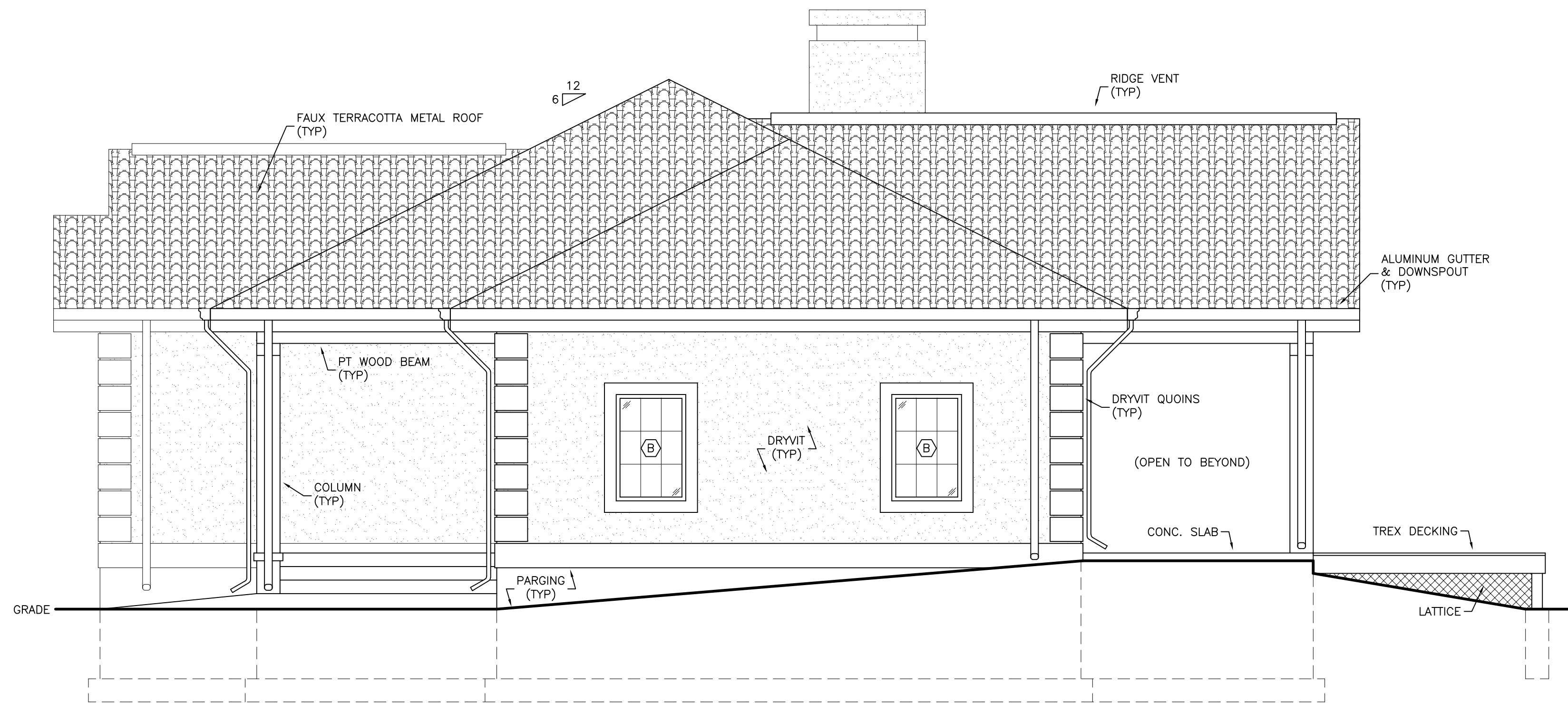
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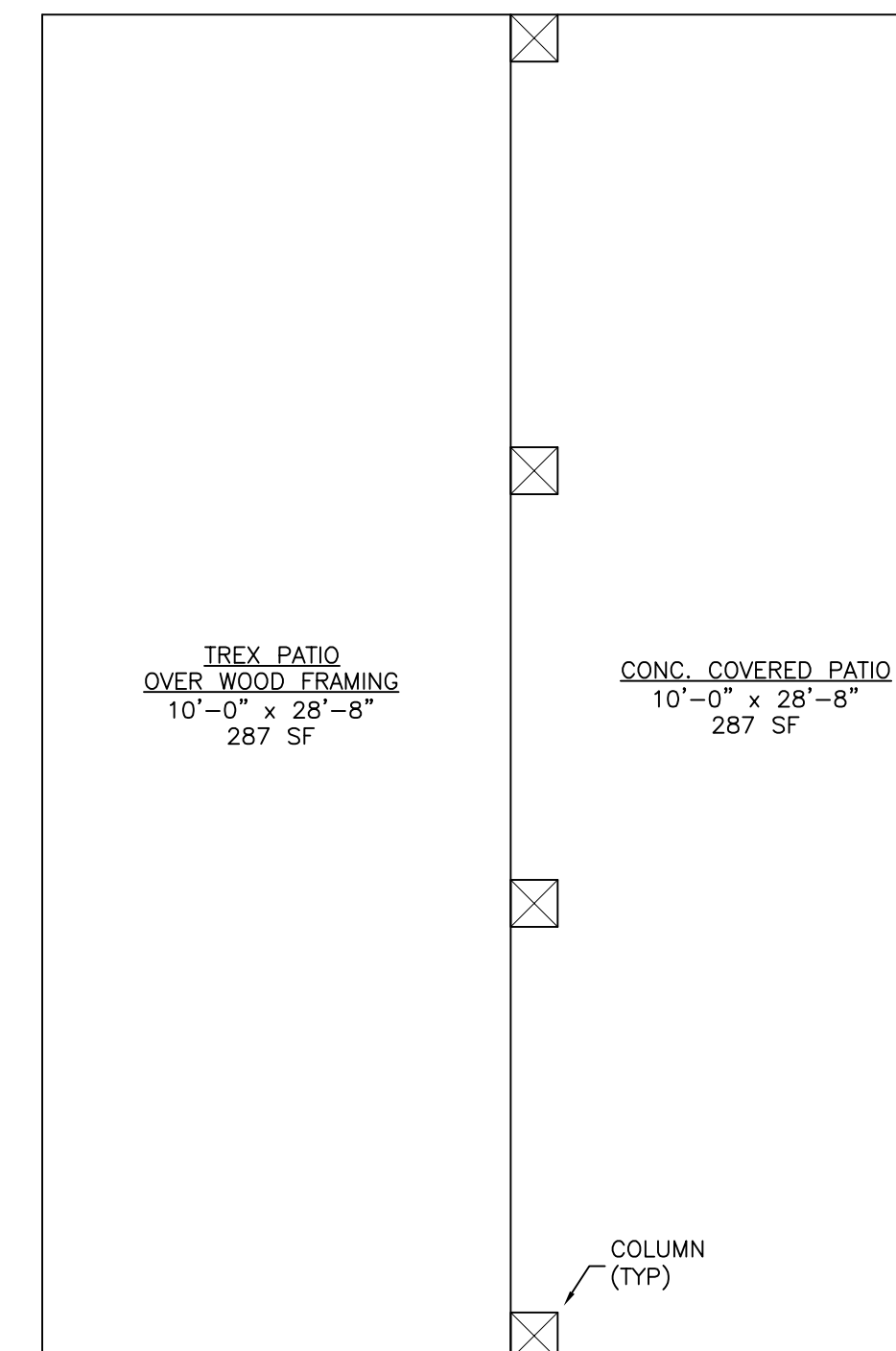
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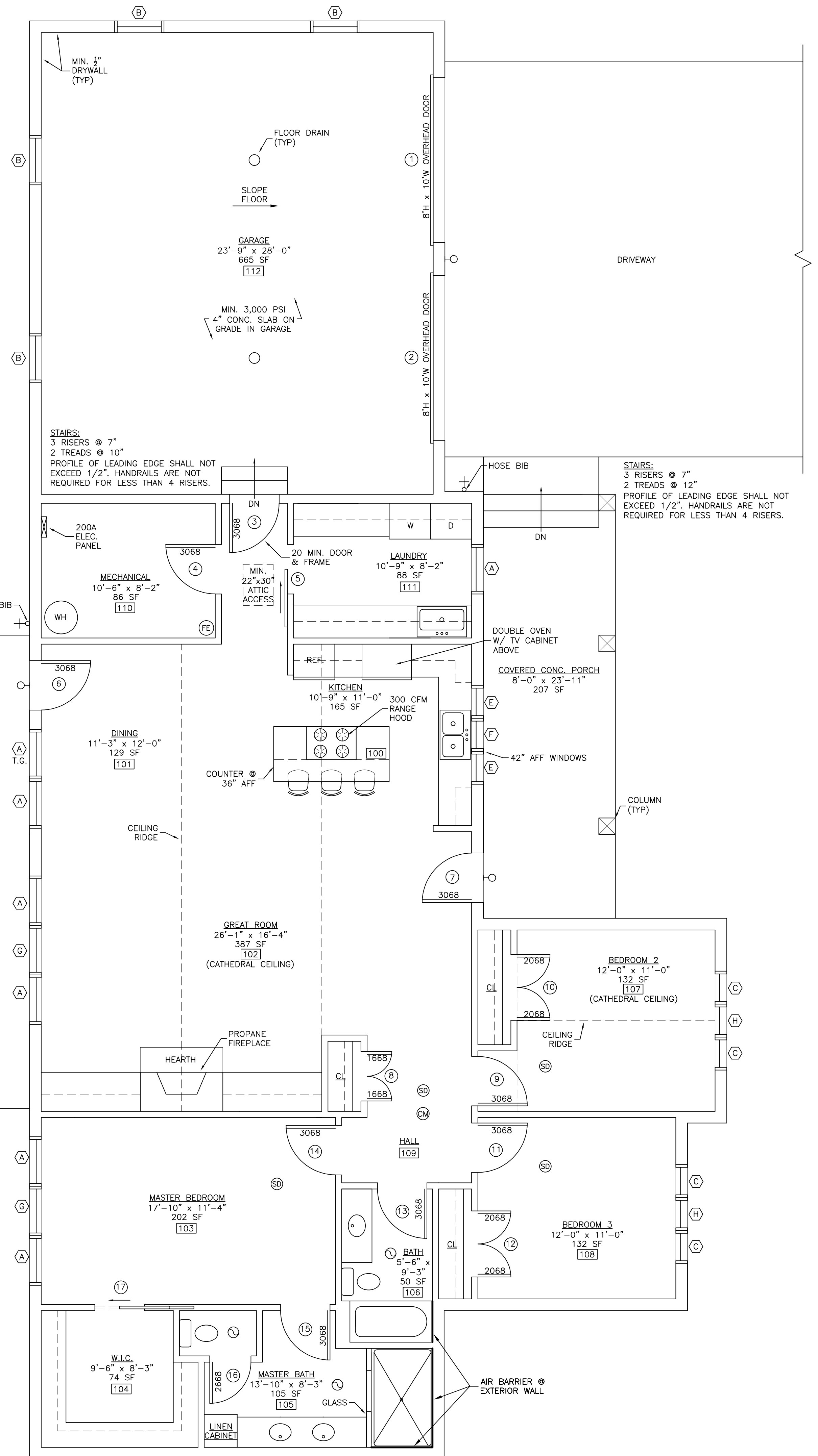
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PROPOSED EAST ELEVATION
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PROPOSED FLOOR PLAN
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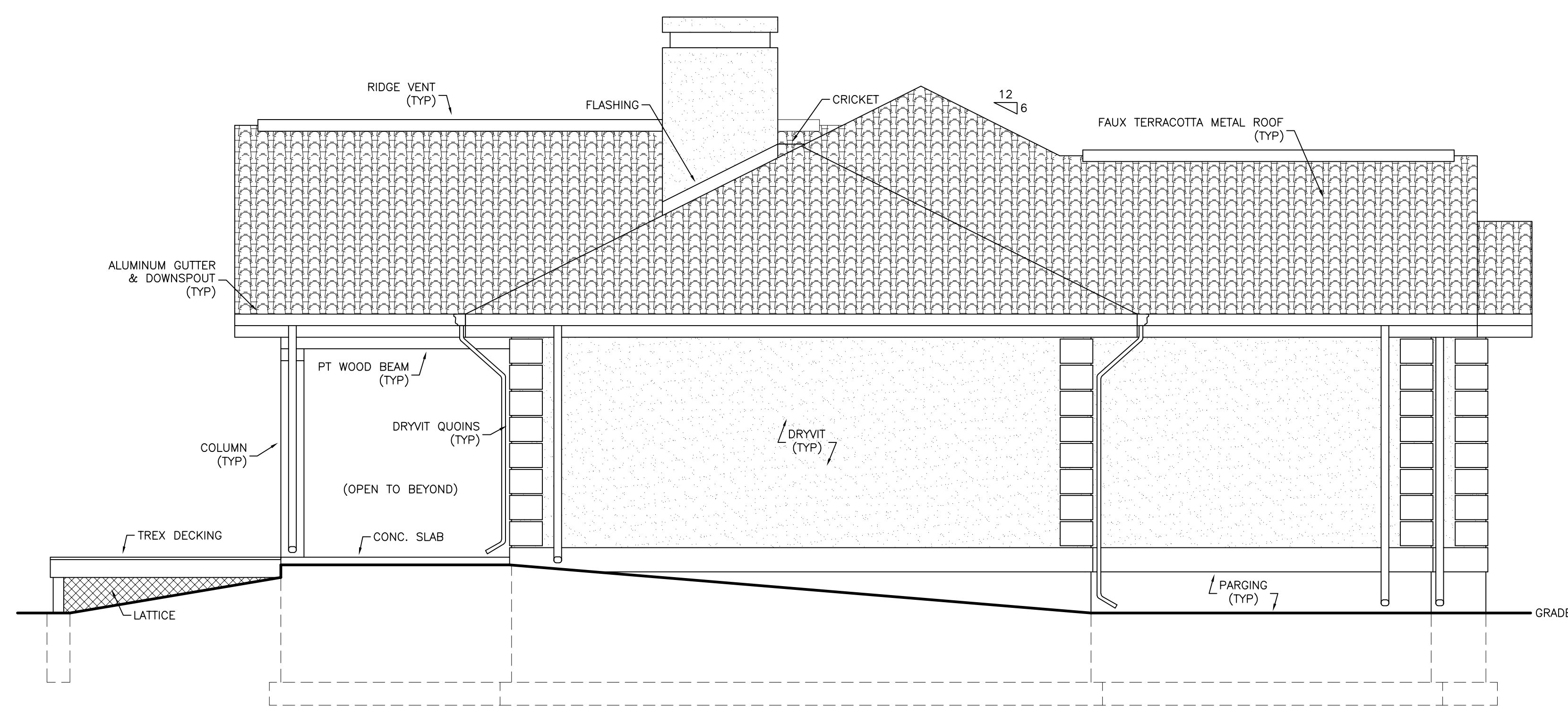
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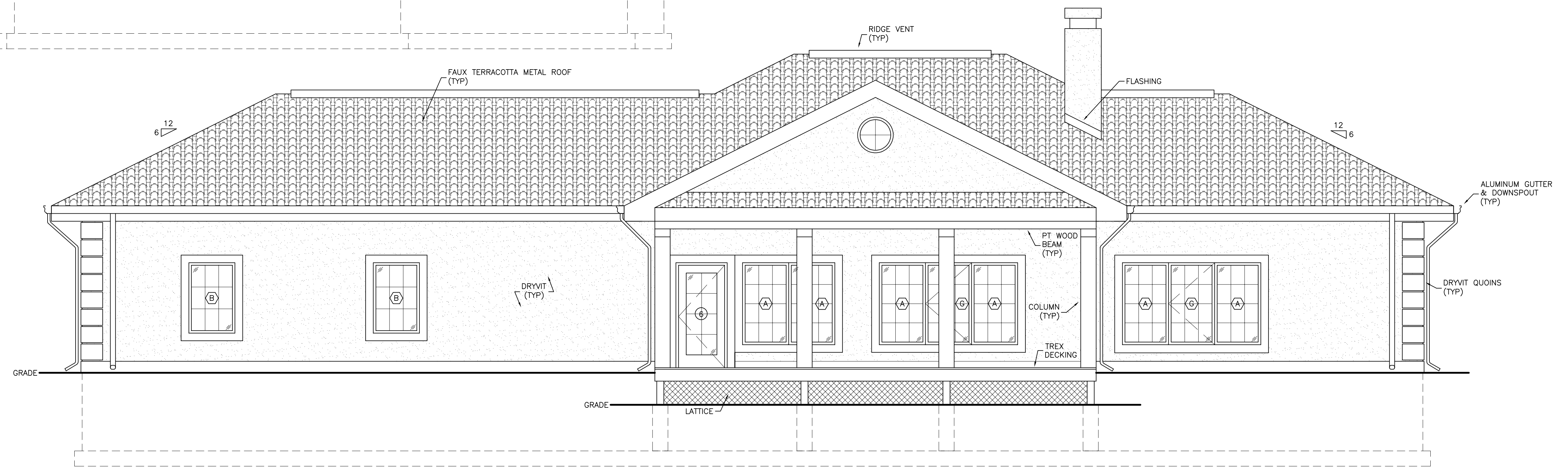
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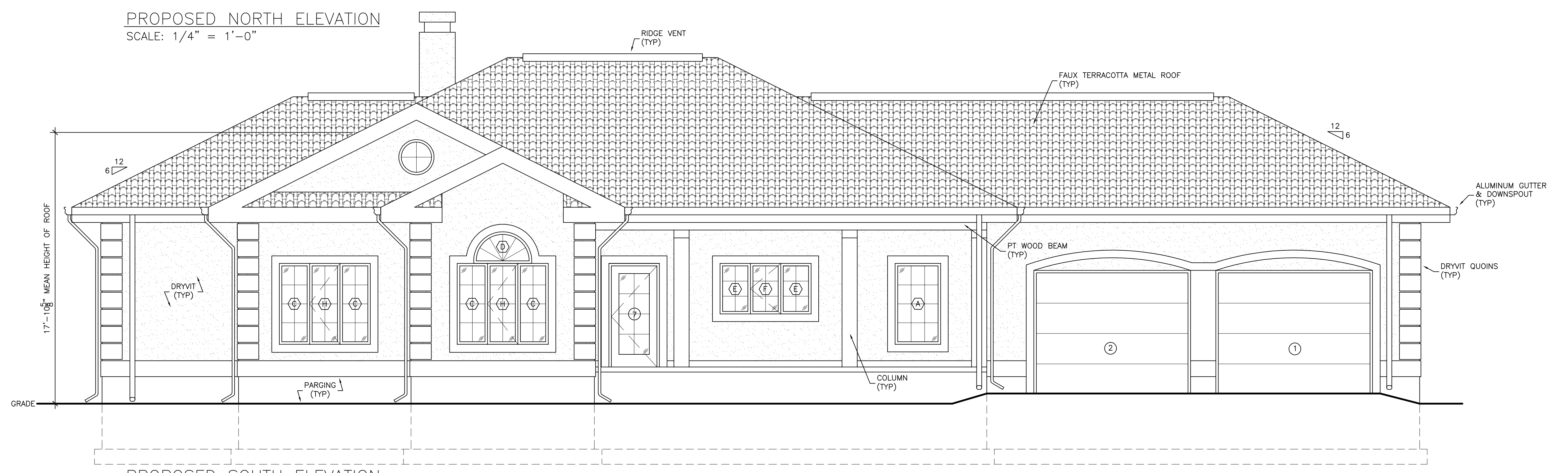
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PROPOSED WEST ELEVATION
 SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"



PROPOSED NORTH ELEVATION
 SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"



PROPOSED SOUTH ELEVATION
 SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"



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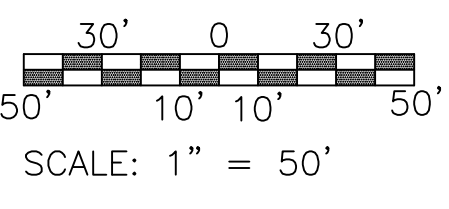
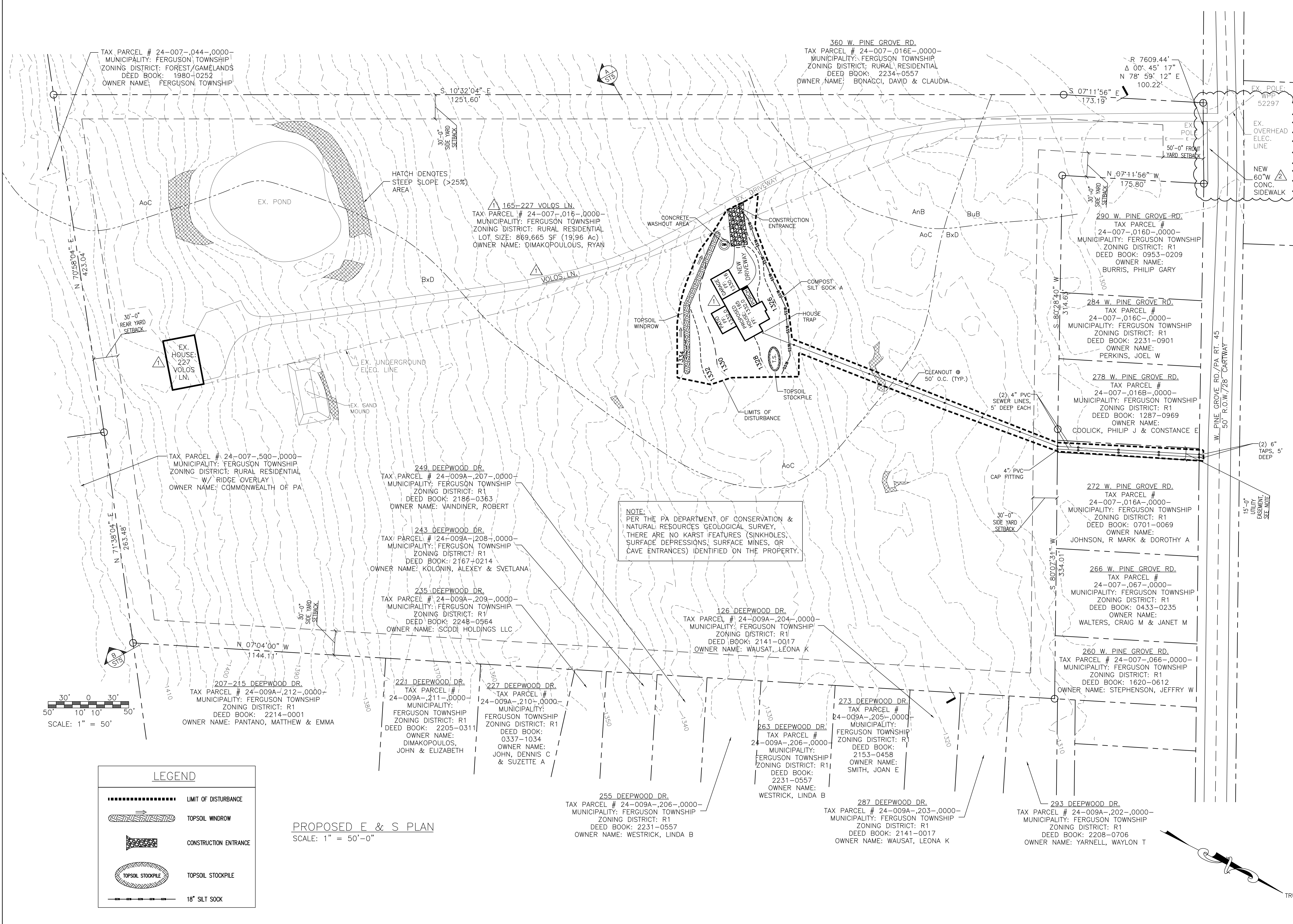
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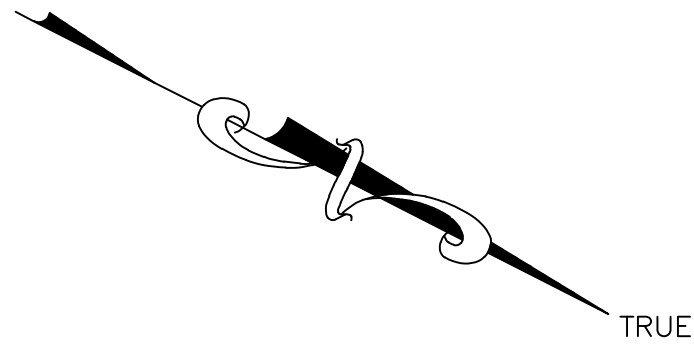
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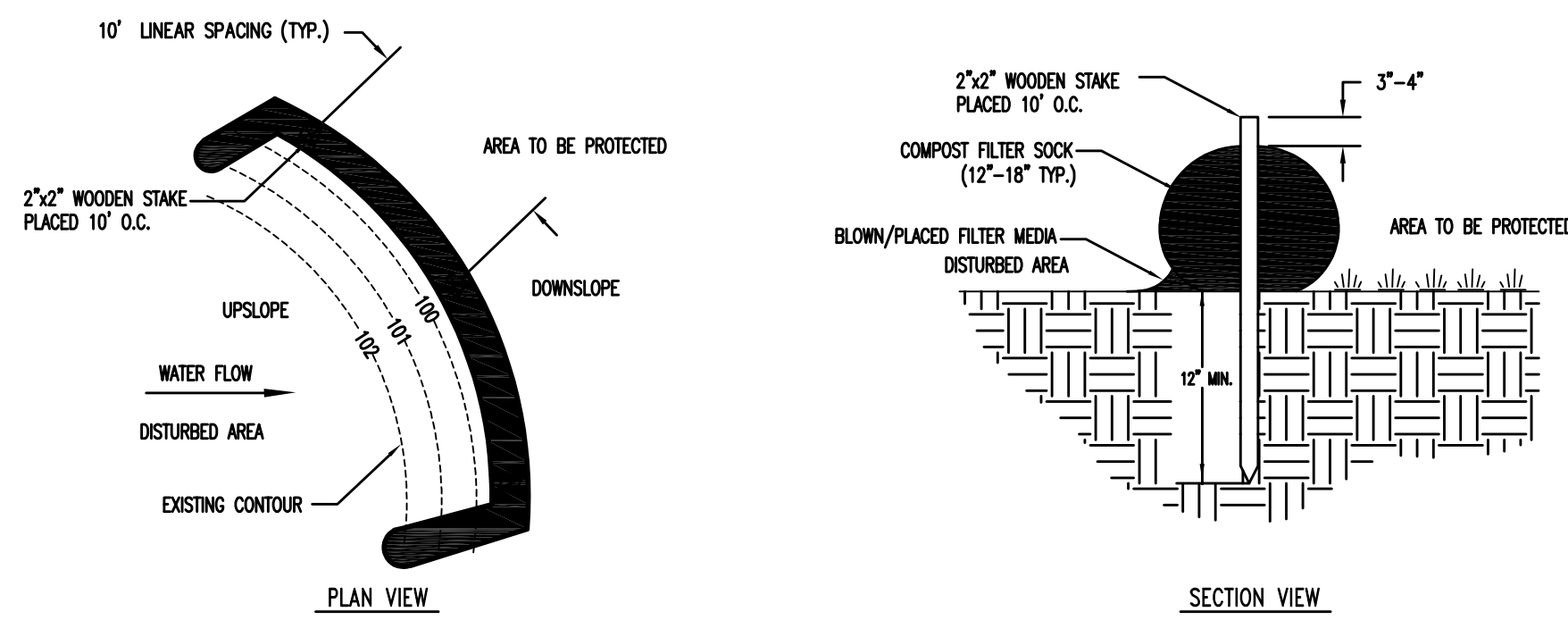


LEGEND

	LIMIT OF DISTURBANCE
	TOPSOIL WINDROW
	CONSTRUCTION ENTRANCE
	TOPSOIL STOCKPILE
	18" SILT SOCK

PROPOSED E & S PLAN
 SCALE: 1" = 50'-0"





1. Sock fabric shall meet standards of Table 4.1. Compost shall meet the standards of Table 4.2.
2. Silt sock compost/soil/rock/seed fill to meet application requirements.
3. Silt socks depicted are for use on minimal slopes. Greater slopes may require larger silt socks per the Engineer.
4. Compost material to be dispersed on site, as determined by Engineer.
5. Traffic shall not be permitted to cross filter socks.
6. Accumulated sediment shall be removed when it reaches half the aboveground height of the sock and disposed in the manner described elsewhere in the plan.
7. Socks shall be inspected weekly and after each runoff event. Damaged socks shall be repaired according to manufacturer's specifications or replaced within 24 hours of inspection.
8. Biodegradable filter socks shall be replaced after 6 months; photodegradable socks after 1 year. Polypropylene socks shall be replaced according to manufacturer's recommendations.
9. Upon stabilization of the area tributary to the sock, stakes shall be removed. The sock may be left in place and vegetated or removed. In the latter case, the mesh shall be cut open and the mulch spread as a soil supplement.

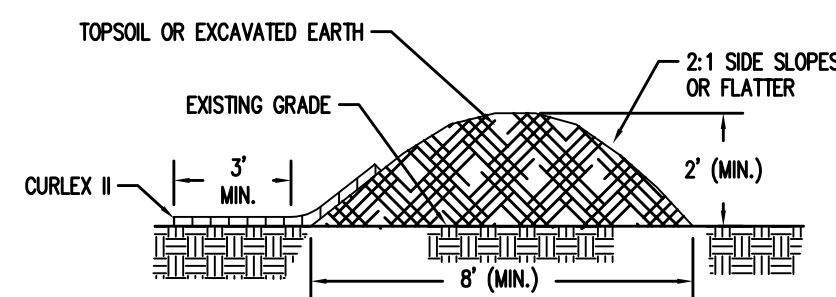
TABLE 4.1
Compost Sock Fabric Minimum Specifications

Material Type	3 mil HDPE	5 mil HDPE	5 mil HDPE	Multi-Filament Polypropylene (MFPF)	Heavy Duty Multi-Filament Polypropylene (HDMFPF)
	Photo-degradable	Photo-degradable	Bio-degradable	Photo-degradable	Photo-degradable
Material Characteristics	Photo-degradable	Photo-degradable	Bio-degradable	Photo-degradable	Photo-degradable
Sock Diameters	12"	12"	12"	12"	12"
	18"	18"	18"	18"	18"
Mesh Opening	3/8"	3/8"	3/8"	3/8"	1/8"
Tensile Strength		26 psi	26 psi	44 psi	202 psi
Ultraviolet Stability % Original Strength (ASTM G-155)	23% at 1000 hr.	23% at 1000 hr.		100% at 1000 hr.	100% at 1000 hr.
Minimum Functional Longevity	6 months	9 months	6 months	1 year	2 years
Two-Ply Systems					
Inner Containment Netting	HDPE biaxial net				
	Continuously wound				
Outer Filtration Mesh	Fusion-welded junctures				
	3/4"x3/4" Max. aperture size				
Composite Polypropylene Fabric (Woven layer and non-woven fleece mechanically fused via needle punch)					
3/16" Max. aperture size					
Sock fabrics composed of burlap may be used on projects lasting 6 months or less.					

TABLE 4.2
Compost Standards

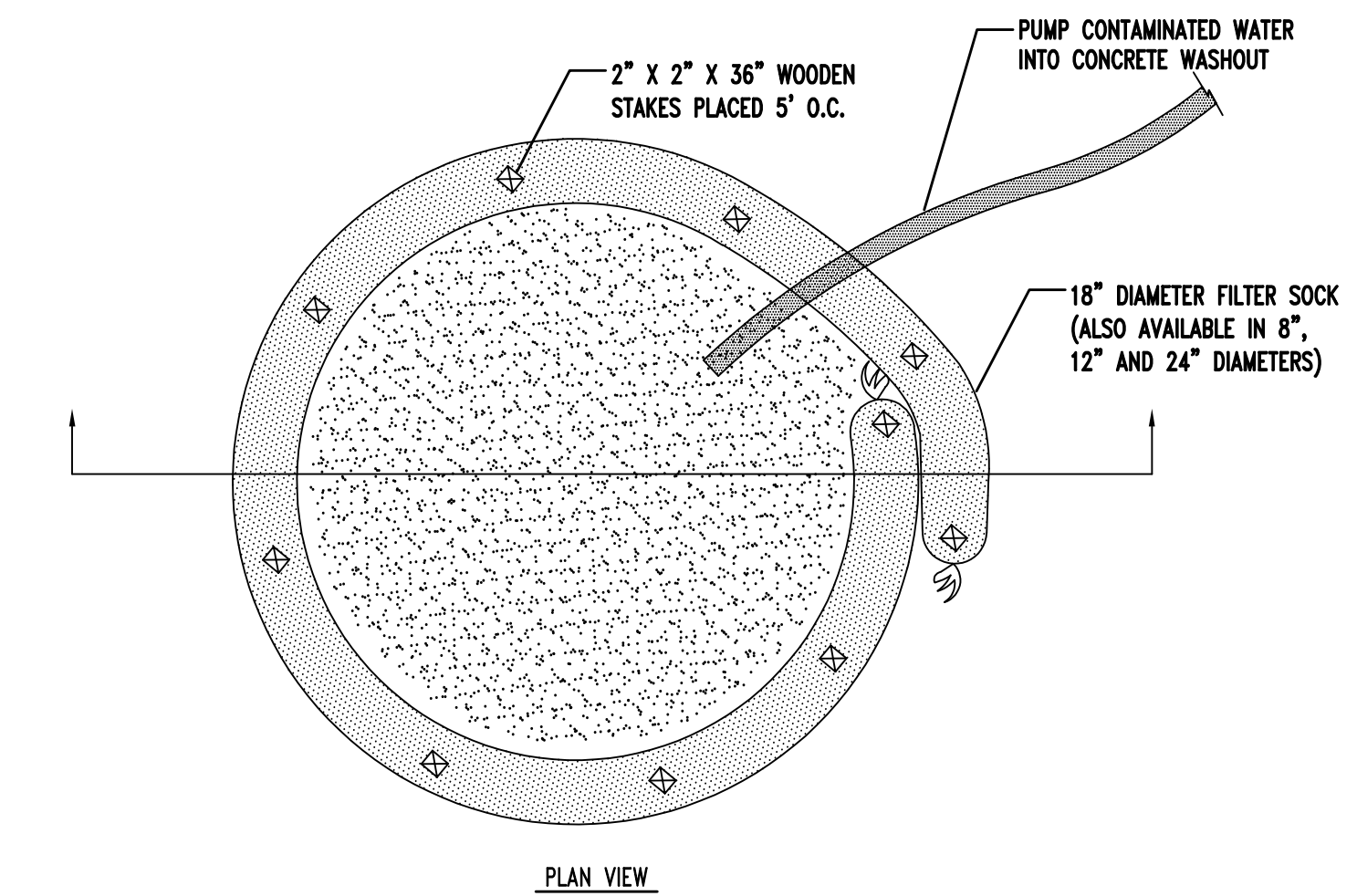
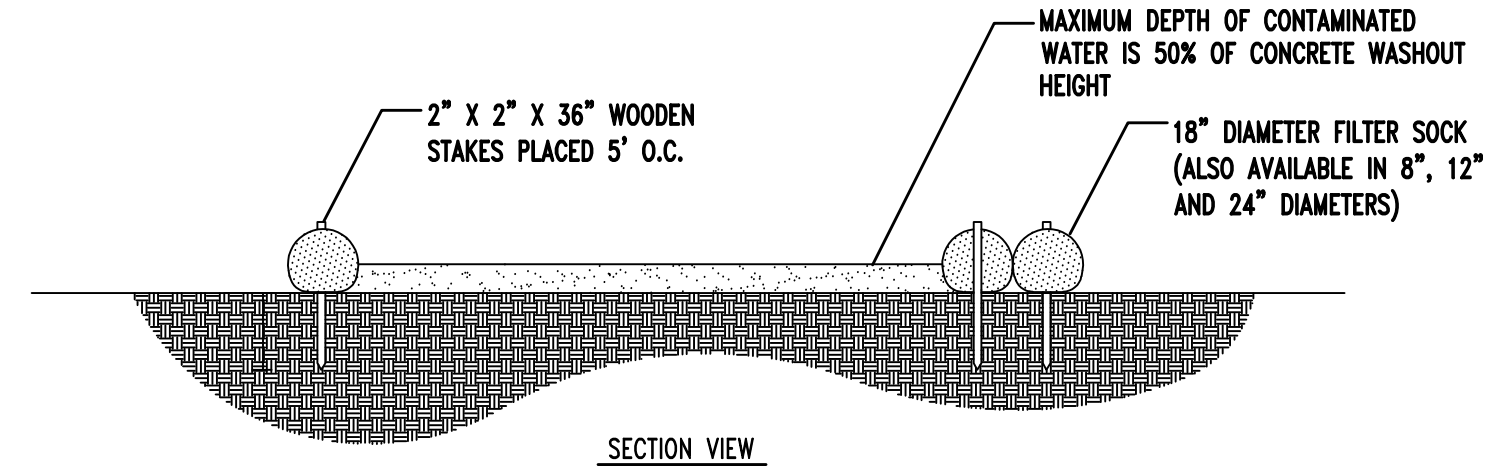
Organic Matter Content	25%-100% (dry weight basis)
Organic Portion	Fibrous and elongated
pH	5.5-8.5
Moisture Content	30%-60%
Particle Size	30%-50% pass through 3/8" sieve
Soluble Salt Concentration	5.0 dS/m (mmhos/cm) Maximum

COMPOST FILTER SOCK DETAIL
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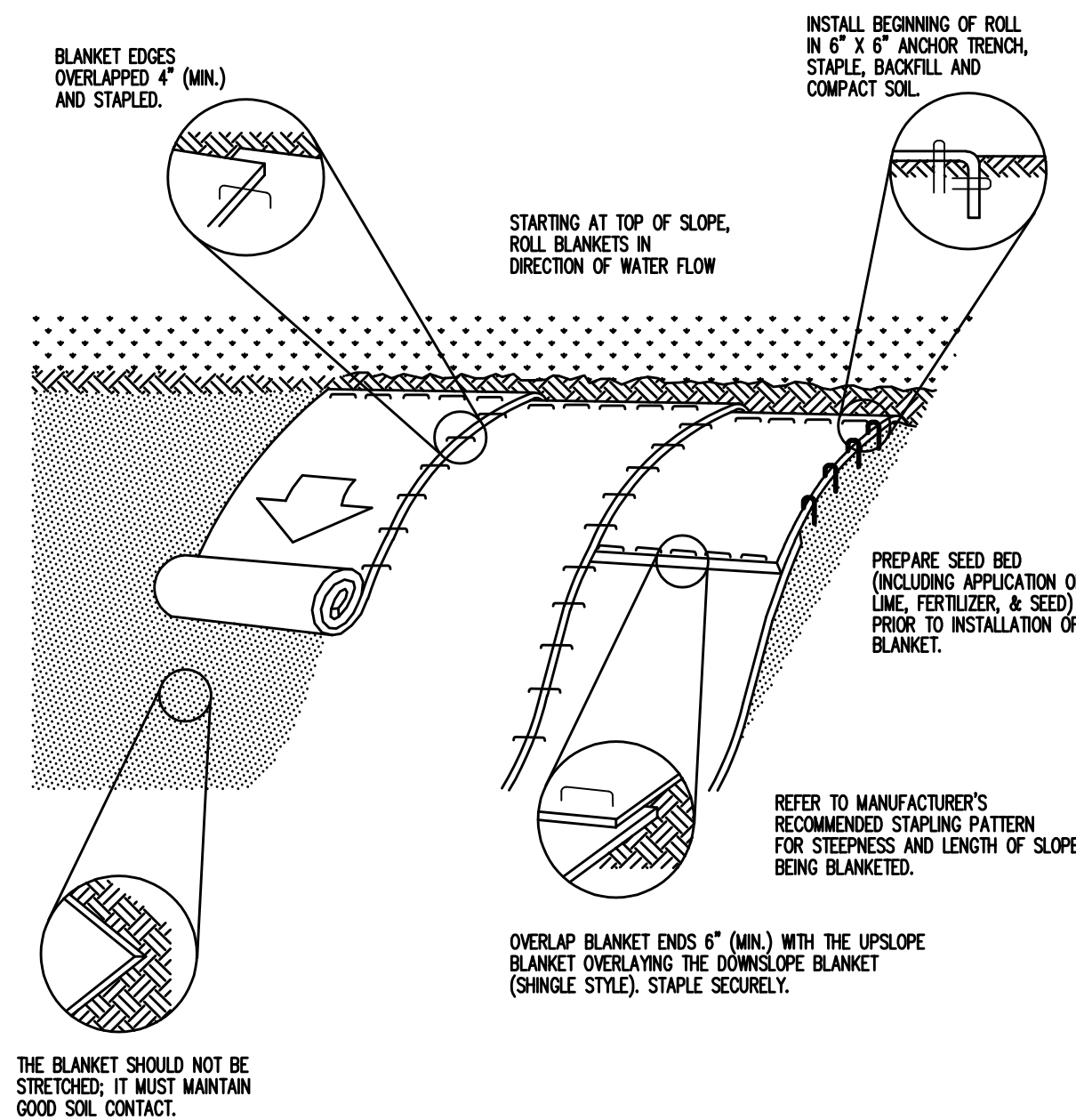
- NOTES:
1. RUN LOADER OVER TOPS AND SIDES TO COMPACT AND SHAPE.
 2. SEED AND MULCH WITH TEMPORARY MIXTURE.
 3. INSTALL CURLEX II AS PER THE INSTALLATION NOTES SHOWN ON THE CURLEX II DETAIL.

TOPSOIL WINDROW
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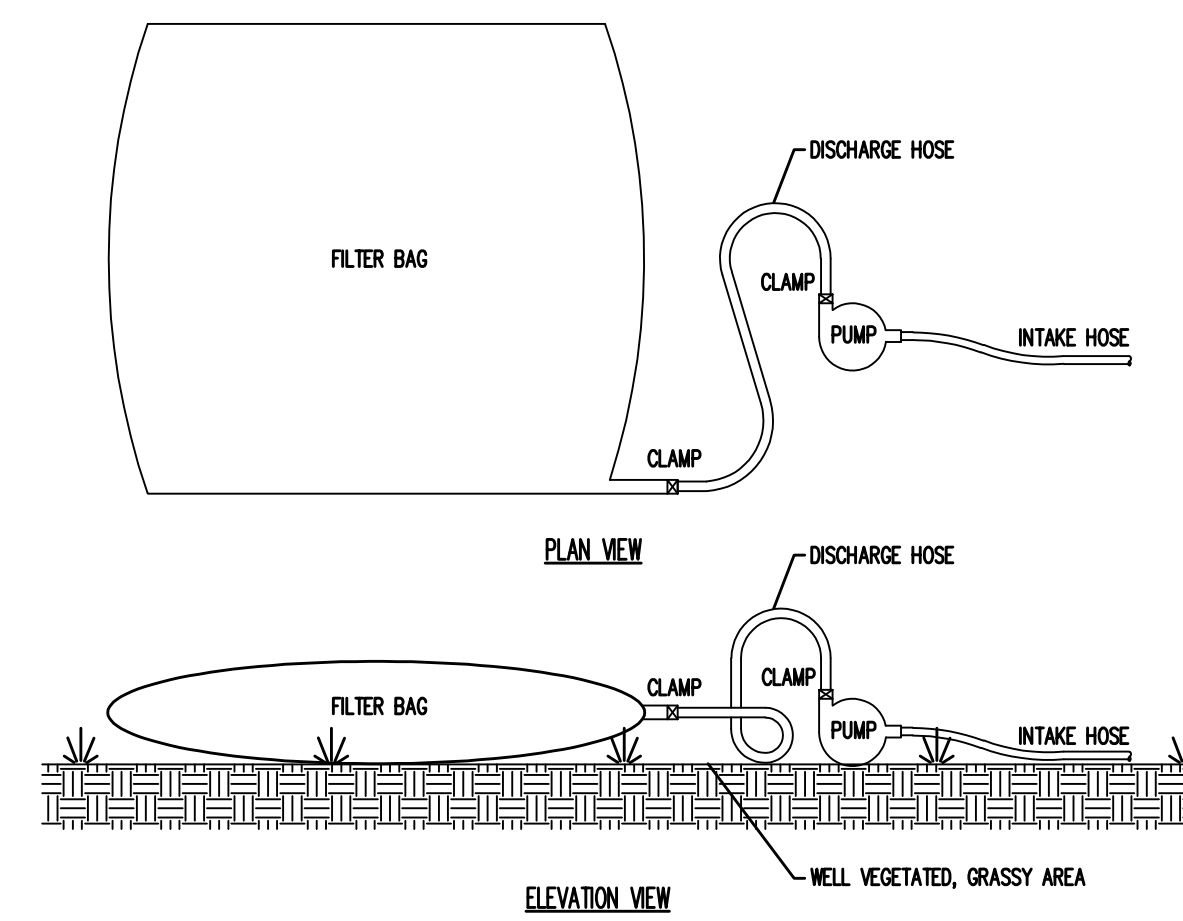
- NOTES:
1. INSTALL ON FLAT GRADE FOR OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE.
 2. CONCRETE WASHOUT MAY BE STACKED IN A PYRAMIDAL CONFIGURATION FOR ADDED HEIGHT AND STABILITY.
 3. CONCRETE WASHOUT MAY BE DIRECT SEEDED AT THE TIME OF INSTALLATION.
 4. A SUITABLE IMPERVIOUS GEOMEMBRANE SHALL BE PLACED AT THE LOCATION OF THE WASHOUT PRIOR TO INSTALLING THE FILTER SOCKS.

CONCRETE WASHOUT AREA
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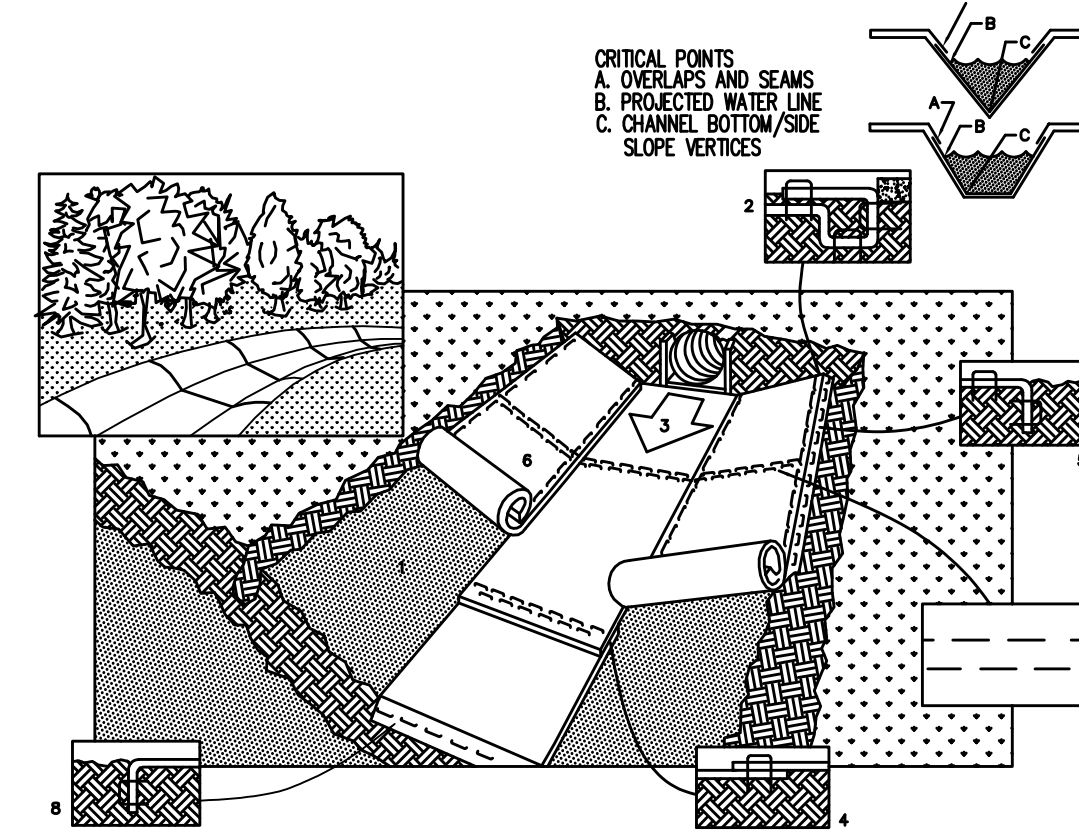
- NOTES:
1. Seed and soil amendments shall be applied according to the rates in the plan drawings prior to installing the blanket.
 2. Provide anchor trench at toe of slope in similar fashion as at top of slope.
 3. Slope surface shall be free of rocks, clods, sticks, and grass.
 4. Blanket shall have good continuous contact with underlying soil throughout entire length. Lay blanket loosely and stake or staple to maintain direct contact with soil. Do not stretch blanket.
 5. The blanket shall be stapled in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.
 6. Blanketed areas shall be inspected weekly and after each runoff event until perennial vegetation is established to a minimum uniform 70% coverage throughout the blanketed area. Damaged or displaced blankets shall be restored or replaced within 4 calendar days.

EROSION CONTROL BLANKET INSTALLATION
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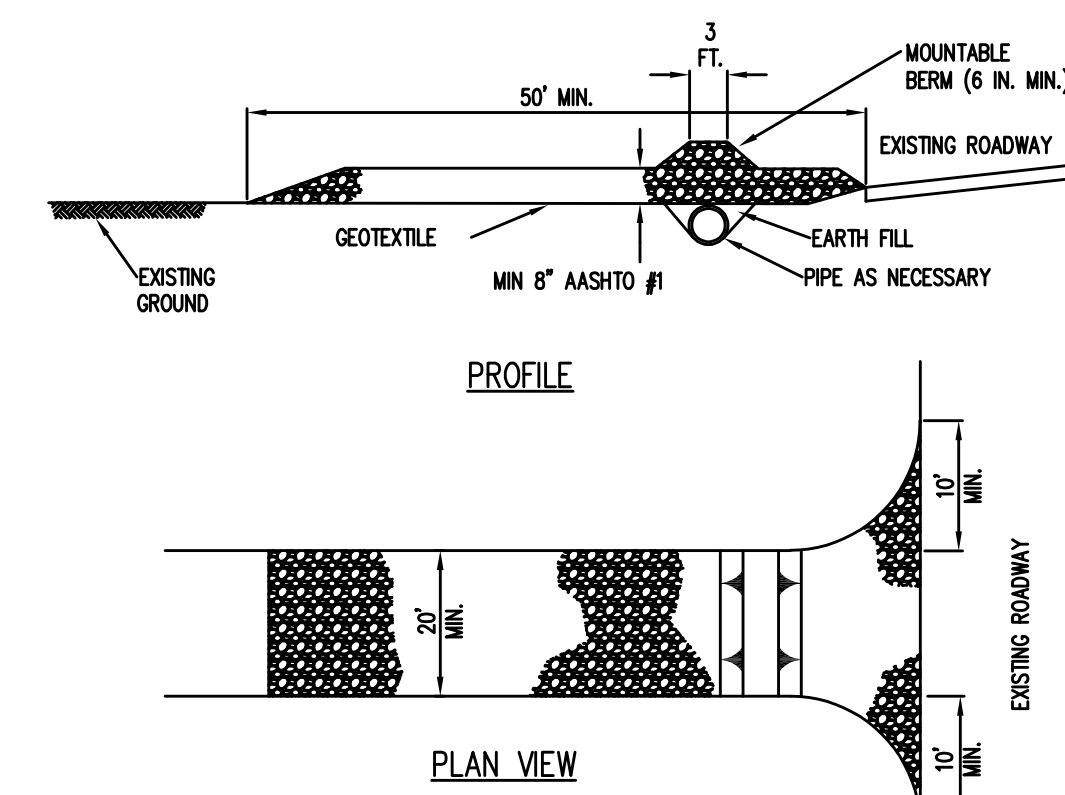
1. FILTER BAGS SHALL BE MADE FROM NON-WOVEN GEOTEXTILE MATERIAL SEWN WITH HIGH STRENGTH, DOUBLE STITCHED "G" TYPE SEAMS. THEY SHALL BE CAPABLE OF TRAPPING PARTICLES LARGER THAN 150 MICRONS.
2. A SUITABLE MEANS OF ACCESSING THE BAG WITH MACHINERY REQUIRED FOR DISPOSAL PURPOSES MUST BE PROVIDED. FILTER BAGS SHALL BE REPLACED WHEN THEY BECOME 1/2 FULL. SPARE BAGS SHALL BE KEPT AVAILABLE FOR REPLACEMENT OF THOSE THAT HAVE FAILED OR ARE FILLED.
3. BAGS SHALL BE LOCATED IN WELL-VEGETATED (GRASSY) AREA, AND DISCHARGE ONTO STABLE, EROSION RESISTANT AREAS, WHERE THIS IS NOT POSSIBLE, A GEOTEXTILE FLOW PATH SHALL BE PROVIDED. BAGS SHALL NOT BE PLACED ON SLOPES GREATER THAN 5%.
4. THE PUMP DISCHARGE HOSE SHALL BE INSERTED INTO THE BAGS IN THE MANNER SPECIFIED BY THE MANUFACTURER, AND SECURELY CLAMPED.
5. THE PUMPING RATE SHALL BE NO GREATER THAN 750 GPM OR 1/2 THE MAXIMUM SPECIFIED BY THE MANUFACTURER, WHICHEVER IS LESS. PUMP INTAKES SHOULD BE FLOATING AND SCREENED.

PUMPED WATER FILTER BAG DETAIL
NOT TO SCALE



1. PREPARE SOIL BEFORE INSTALLING BLANKETS, INCLUDING APPLICATION OF LIME, FERTILIZER, AND SEED.
2. BEGIN AT THE TOP OF THE CHANNEL BY ANCHORING THE BLANKET IN A 6" DEEP X 6" WIDE TRENCH. BACKFILL AND COMPACT THE TRENCH AFTER STAPLING.
3. ROLL CENTER BLANKET IN DIRECTION OF WATER FLOW ON BOTTOM OF CHANNEL.
4. PLACE BLANKETS END OVER END (SHINGLE STYLE) WITH A 6" OVERLAP. USE A DOUBLE ROW OF STAGGERED STAPLES 4" APART TO SECURE BLANKETS.
5. FULL LENGTH EDGE OF BLANKETS AT TOP OF SIDE SLOPES MUST BE ANCHORED IN 6" DEEP X 6" WIDE TRENCH. BACKFILL AND COMPACT THE TRENCH AFTER STAPLING.
6. BLANKETS ON SIDE SLOPES MUST BE OVERLAPPED 4" OVER THE CENTER BLANKET AND STAPLED (2" FOR CS50 MATINGS).
7. IN HIGH FLOW CHANNEL APPLICATIONS, A STAPLE CHECK SLOT IS RECOMMENDED AT 30 TO 40 FOOT INTERVALS. USE A ROW OF STAPLES 4" APART OVER ENTIRE WIDTH OF THE CHANNEL. PLACE A SECOND ROW 4" BELOW THE FIRST ROW IN A STAGGERED PATTERN.
8. THE TERMINAL END OF THE BLANKETS MUST BE ANCHORED IN A 6" DEEP X 6" WIDE TRENCH. BACKFILL AND COMPACT THE TRENCH AFTER STAPLING.

CHANNEL LINING INSTALLATION
NOT TO SCALE



* MOUNTABLE BERM USED TO PROVIDE PROPER COVER FOR PIPE

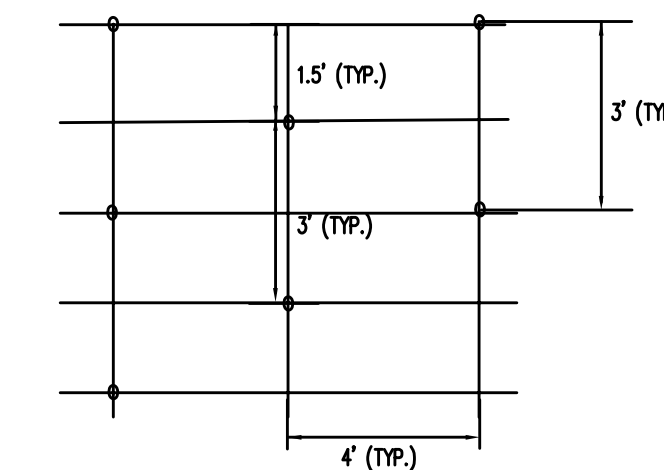
NOTES:

1. REMOVE TOPSOIL PRIOR TO INSTALLATION OF ROCK CONSTRUCTION ENTRANCE. EXTEND ROCK OVER FULL WIDTH OF ENTRANCE.
2. RUNOFF SHALL BE DIVERTED FROM ROADWAY TO A SUITABLE SEDIMENT REMOVAL BMP PRIOR TO ENTERING ROCK CONSTRUCTION ENTRANCE.

MOUNTABLE BERM SHALL BE INSTALLED WHEREVER OPTIONAL CULVERT PIPE IS USED AND PROPER PIPE COVER AS SPECIFIED BY MANUFACTURER IS NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED. PIPE SHALL BE SIZED APPROPRIATELY FOR SIZE OF DITCH BEING CROSSED.

MAINTENANCE: ROCK CONSTRUCTION ENTRANCE THICKNESS SHALL BE CONSTANTLY MAINTAINED TO THE SPECIFIED DIMENSIONS BY ADDING ROCK. A STOCKPILE SHALL BE MAINTAINED ON SITE FOR THIS PURPOSE. ALL SEDIMENT DEPOSITED ON PAVED ROADWAYS SHALL BE REMOVED AND RETURNED TO THE CONSTRUCTION SITE IMMEDIATELY. IF EXCESSIVE AMOUNTS OF SEDIMENT ARE BEING DEPOSITED ON ROADWAY, EXTEND LENGTH OF ROCK CONSTRUCTION ENTRANCE BY 50 FOOT INCREMENTS UNTIL CONDITION IS ALLEVIATED OR INSTALL WASH RACK. WASHING THE ROADWAY OR SHEEPING THE DEPOSITS INTO ROADWAY DITCHES, SEWERS, CULVERTS, OR OTHER DRAINAGE COURSES IS NOT ACCEPTABLE.

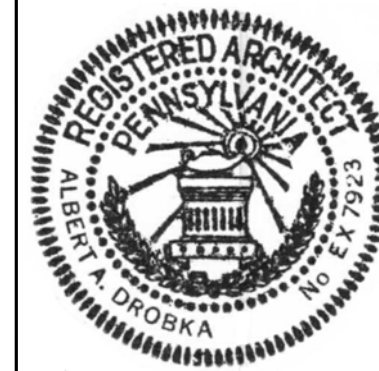
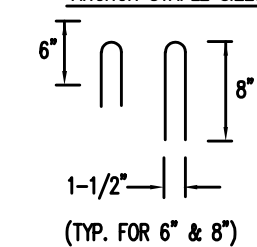
CONSTRUCTION ENTRANCE
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NOTE: THE FOLLOWING STAPLE PATTERN SHALL BE USED FOR ALL EROSION CONTROL LINING INSTALLATION.

TYPICAL ANCHORING PATTERN
(1.1 STAPLES/YD²)

ANCHOR STAPLE SIZE



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Standard Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan Notes

- All earth disturbances, including clearing and grubbing as well as cuts and fills shall be done in accordance with the approved E&S plan. A copy of the approved drawings (stamped, signed and dated by the CENTRE County Conservation District) must be available at the project site at all times. The CENTRE County Conservation District shall be notified of any changes to the approved plan prior to implementation of those changes. The CENTRE County Conservation District may require a written submittal of those changes for review and approval at its discretion.
- At least 7 days prior to starting any earth disturbance activities, including clearing and grubbing, the owner and/or operator shall invite all contractors, the landowner, appropriate municipal officials, the E&S plan preparer, the PCSM plan preparer, the licensed professional responsible for oversight of critical stages of implementation of the PCSM plan, and a representative from the CENTRE County Conservation District to an on-site preconstruction meeting.
- At least 3 days prior to starting any earth disturbance activities, or expanding into an area previously unmarked, the Pennsylvania One Call System Inc. shall be notified at 1-800-242-1776 for the location of existing underground utilities.
- All earth disturbance activities shall proceed in accordance with the sequence provided on the plan drawings. Deviation from that sequence must be approved in writing from the CENTRE County Conservation District or by the Department prior to implementation.
- Areas to be filled are to be cleared, grubbed, and stripped of topsoil to remove trees, vegetation, roots and other objectionable material.
- Clearing, grubbing, and topsoil stripping shall be limited to those areas described in each stage of the construction sequence. General site clearing, grubbing and topsoil stripping may not commence in any stage or phase of the project until the E&S BMPs specified by the BMP sequence for that stage or phase have been installed and are functioning as described in this E&S plan.
- At no time shall construction vehicles be allowed to enter areas outside the limit of disturbance boundaries shown on the plan maps. These areas must be clearly marked and fenced off before clearing and grubbing operations begin.
- Topsoil required for the establishment of vegetation shall be stockpiled at the location(s) shown on the plan maps(a) in the amount necessary to complete the finish grading of all exposed areas that are to be stabilized by vegetation. Each stockpile shall be protected in the manner shown on the plan drawings. Stockpile heights shall not exceed 35 feet. Stockpile slopes shall be 2H:1V or flatter.
- Immediately upon discovering unforeseen circumstances posing the potential for accelerated erosion and/or sediment pollution, the operator shall implement appropriate best management practices to minimize the potential for erosion and sediment pollution and notify the CENTRE County Conservation District and/or the regional office of the Department.
- All building materials and wastes shall be removed from the site and recycled or disposed of in accordance with the Department's Solid Waste Management Regulations at 25 Pa. Code 260.1 et seq., 271.1, and 287.1 et. seq. No building materials or wastes or unused building materials shall be burned, buried, dumped, or discharge at the site.
- All off-site waste and borrow areas must have an E&S plan approved by the CENTRE County Conservation District or the Department fully implemented prior to being activated.
- The contractor is responsible for ensuring that any material brought on site is clean fill. Form FP-001 must be retained by the property owner for any fill material affected by a spill or release of a regulated substance by qualifying as clean fill due to analytical testing.
- All pumping of water from any work area shall be done according to the procedure described in this plan, over undisturbed vegetated areas.
- Until the site is stabilized, all erosion and sediment BMPs shall be maintained properly. Maintenance shall include inspections of all erosion and sediment BMPs after each runoff event and on a weekly basis. All preventative and remedial maintenance work, including clean out, repair, replacement, regrading, reseeding, re-mulching and renetting must be performed immediately. If the E&S BMPs fail to perform as expected, replacement BMPs, or modifications of those installed will be required.
- A log showing dates that E&S BMPs were inspected as well as any deficiencies found and the date they were corrected shall be maintained on the site and be made available to regulatory agency officials at the time of inspection.
- Sediment tracked onto any public roadway or sidewalk shall be returned to the construction site by the end of each work day and disposed in the manner described in this plan. In no case shall the sediment be washed, shoveled, or swept into any roadside ditch, storm sewer, or surface water.
- All sediment removed from BMPs shall be disposed of in the manner described on the plan drawings.
- Areas which are to be topsoiled shall be scarified to a minimum depth of 3 to 5 inches - 6 to 12 inches on compacted soils - prior to placement of topsoil. Areas to be vegetated shall have a minimum 4 inches of topsoil in place prior to seeding and mulching. Fill outcrops shall have a minimum of 2 inches of topsoil.
- All fills shall be compacted as required to reduce erosion, slippage, settlement, subsidence or other related problems. Fill intended to support buildings, structures and conduits, etc. shall be compacted in accordance with local requirements or codes.
- All earthen fills shall be placed in compacted layers not to exceed 9 inches in thickness.
- Fill materials shall be free of frozen particles, brush, roots, sod, or other foreign or objectionable materials that would interfere with or prevent construction of satisfactory fills.
- Frozen materials or soft, mucky, or highly compressible materials shall not be incorporated into fills.
- Fill shall not be placed on saturated or frozen surfaces.
- Seeps or springs encountered during construction shall be handled in accordance with the standard and specification for subsurface drain or other approved method.
- All graded areas shall be permanently stabilized immediately upon reaching finished grade. Cut slopes in competent bedrock and rock fills need not be vegetated. Seeded areas within 50 feet of a surface water, or as otherwise shown on the plan drawings, shall be blanketed according to the standards of this plan.
- Immediately after earth disturbance activities cease in any area or subarea of the project, the operator shall stabilize all disturbed areas. During non-germinating months, mulch or protective blanketing shall be applied as described in the plan. Areas not at finished grade, which will be reactivated within 1 year, may be stabilized in accordance with the temporary stabilization specifications. Those areas which will not be reactivated within 1 year shall be stabilized in accordance with the permanent stabilization specifications.
- Permanent stabilization is defined as a minimum uniform, perennial 70% vegetative cover or other permanent non-vegetative cover with a density sufficient to resist accelerated erosion. Cut and fill slopes shall be capable of resisting failure due to slumping, sliding, or other movements.
- E&S BMPs shall remain functional as such until all areas tributary to them are permanently stabilized or until they are replaced by another BMP approved by the CENTRE County Conservation District or the Department.
- Upon completion of all earth disturbance activities and permanent stabilization of all disturbed areas, the owner and/or operator shall contact the CENTRE County Conservation District for an inspection prior to removal of the E&S BMPs.
- After final site stabilization has been achieved, temporary erosion and sediment BMPs must be removed. Areas disturbed during removal of the BMPs shall be stabilized immediately. In order to ensure rapid revegetation of disturbed areas, such removal are to be done only during the germinating season.
- Upon completion of all earth disturbance activities and permanent stabilization of all disturbed areas, the owner and/or operator shall contact the CENTRE County Conservation District to schedule a final inspection.
- Failure to correctly install E&S BMPs, failure to prevent sediment-laden runoff from leaving the construction site, or failure to take immediate corrective action to resolve failure of E&S BMPs may result in administrative, civil, and/or criminal penalties being instituted by the Department as defined in Section 602 of the Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law. The Clean Streams Law provides for up to \$10,000 per day in civil penalties, up to \$1,000 in summary criminal penalties, and up to \$25,000 in misdemeanor criminal penalties for each violation.
- Concrete wash water shall be handled in the manner described on the plan drawings. In no case shall it be allowed to enter any surface waters or groundwater systems.

General Construction Notes:

- All permanent and temporary seeding shall be done within 72 hours of the completion of disturbances for all areas requiring vegetative cover.
- In order to avoid compaction of the proposed underground infiltration basin bottom, special procedures shall be implemented for equipment operations within the bottom of the underground infiltration basin. The final excavation shall be completed utilizing equipment located outside the infiltration basin bottom (if excavation cannot fully be completed from outside the bottom, refer to the typical underground infiltration basin bottom excavation detail.)
- Prior to exiting the site, all construction vehicles must drive over the construction entrance.
- Silt Socks must be placed and maintained downslope of all topsoil stockpiles. Topsoil stockpiles must also be seeded with the temporary seeding mixture.
- All utility installation shall be done at a rate of which all trenching excavated shall be backfilled within the same day. All utility installation shall begin at the very downslope and proceed upslope.
- The removal of temporary Erosion and Sedimentation Controls shall be coordinated with the CENTRE County Conservation District and the site Civil Engineer. Prior to removal of these controls the CENTRE County Conservation District and the sites Civil Engineer shall be notified.

Construction Staging of Earthmoving Activities Construction Sequence

All earth disturbance activities shall proceed in accordance with the following staging of earthmoving activities. Each stage shall be completed before a subsequent stage is initiated. Construction will proceed as follows:

- The proposed driveway entrance area will be stabilized with AASHTO #1 stone as shown on the construction entrance detail, and install driveway culvert.
- The proposed silt sock is to be installed as shown on the Erosion & Sedimentation Control Plan (E&SCP).
- Install topsoil windrow along the upslope side of disturbance area to divert clean water around the work area.
- The proposed disturbance area will have the topsoil stripped and stockpiled as shown on the (E&SCP). The stockpiles will be immediately stabilized with the temporary seeding mixture.
- Rough grade the site and prepare building pad. Place erosion control matting on disturbed surfaces with side slopes 3:1 or steeper.
- Construct the building foundation. Place excess concrete in the concrete washout area as shown on the (E&SCP).
- Continue with site grading, and begin installing all remaining utilities including sanitary sewer lateral installation, working from the very downslope side and proceeding upslope. The amount of utility installation shall coincide with the amount of trenching that can be excavated and backfilled daily. Immediately seed disturbed areas with permanent seeding mixture.
- As building construction proceeds, lawn areas will be brought to final grade and seeded and mulched as per the rates shown in the "Permanent Control Measures." As construction proceeds, temporary erosion control facilities will be maintained as specified in the maintenance program included in this report. All areas abandoned for more than five days are to be seeded with the temporary seeding mixture.
- When construction is complete and the area stabilized with pavement or a uniform 70% vegetative cover over the entire disturbed area, all temporary erosion and sediment control measures will be removed.

Temporary Control Measures

Temporary control measures will be implemented to ensure that erosion is minimized and that sediment is retained during construction. The rock construction entrance will be provided at the site entrance to prevent tracking of sediment from the site. Silt sock will be placed at the locations shown on the Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan to provide proper filtration of the site runoff. The topsoil stockpile is provided for a convenient place to stock onsite topsoil. Inlet/yard drain protection will be used to prevent sedimentation of the storm sewer systems. Erosion control lining will be used to help stabilize all proposed vegetated areas.

Temporary seeding on all disturbed areas shall be done immediately after grading is finished and shall consist of the following:

Item	Rate
1. Agricultural grade limestone	1 ton / acre
2. Fertilizer 10-10-10	500 lbs. / acre
3. Annual ryegrass	40 lbs. / acre
4. Mulch (straw)	3 tons / acre

Permanent Control Measures

Permanent control measures include the stormwater underground infiltration basin, storm sewer pipes, Grate Inlet Skimmer Boxes, Water Quality Snot and seeding / landscaping. Seeding specifications are for graded or cleared areas where permanent vegetative cover is needed.

Soil Enhancements: It is recommended that site specific soil testing be performed. Lieu of soil test recommendations, use the following schedule:

- Acceptable - Apply 6 tons per acre Dolomitic Limestone (240 lbs/ 1000 s.f.) and 1000 lbs/acre 10-20-20 fertilizer (25 lbs/ 1000 s.f.) before seeding. Harrow or disc into upper three inches of soil.
- Topsoil Placement - Topsoil shall be placed at a minimum 4" in depth over disturbed vegetated areas.

Permanent Seeding shall consist of the following:

Item	Rate
1. Seed Mixture Consisting of	102 lbs./acre
50% Poa pratensis (Kentucky Bluegrass)	
30% Festuca rubra (Creeping Red Fescue)	
20% Lolium perenne L. (Perennial Rye)	
2. *Mulch (straw)	3 tons / acre

*Mulching: Apply mulch immediately after seeding and anchor properly with an anchoring tool or following one of the methods listed below.

- Tracking: The process of cutting mulch into the soil via equipment that runs on tracks, is employed primarily on slopes 3:1 or steeper.
- Mulch Nettings: Staple lightweight biodegradable paper, plastic or cotton netting over the mulch according to the manufacturer's recommendations.
- Synthetic Binders: Synthetic binders such as acrylic DLR (AGRI-TAC), DCA-70, Petroset or Terratack may be used at rates recommended by the manufacturer to anchor mulch material.
- Wood Cellulose Fiber: The fiber binder shall be applied at a net dry weight of 750 lb/acre. The wood cellulose fiber shall be mixed with water, and the mixture shall contain a maximum of 50 lbs of wood cellulose fiber per 100 gallons.
- Peg & Twine: Drive 8 to 10 inch wooden pegs to within 2 to 3 inches of the soil surface every 4 feet in all directions. Stakes may be driven before or after applying mulch. Secure mulch to surface by stretching twine between pegs in a criss-cross within a square pattern. Secure twine around each peg with two or more turns.

Maintenance Program

During construction, the contractor will be responsible for maintenance and repair of all erosion and sedimentation control facilities. These facilities should be inspected daily and after every runoff event greater than 0.25". Any erosion control disturbed during construction, installation of utilities or found to be inadequate upon inspection shall be repaired or replaced within 24 hours after the disturbance or the discrepancy is discovered. The maintenance of the erosion control facilities will include the following:

During inspection of these facilities, written documentation for each inspection for all BMP repair, replacement, and/or maintenance activities shall be completed using the DEP Form 3800-FM-BCW0271d (A copy of this form is located in the Appendix of this report). Inspection reports should be kept onsite at all times.

Construction Entrance:

- The entrance shall be maintained in a condition that will prevent tracking or flowing of sediment onto public rights-of-way. This may require periodic top dressing with additional stone as conditions demand and repair and/or cleanout of any measure used to trap sediment. All sediment spilled, dropped, washed or tracked onto public rights-of-way must be removed immediately. Sediment removed from the structure shall be spread over an existing stockpile with controls already in place and be seeded with the temporary seeding mixture.

Silt Socks:

- The Contractor shall maintain the socks in a functional condition at all times and it shall be routinely inspected.
- Where the sock is torn and/or requires repair, additional sock shall be added to repair.
- The contractor shall remove sediment collected at the base of the sock when they reach 1/2 of the exposed height of the sock, or as directed by the Engineer. Alternatively, rather than create a soil disturbing activity, the engineer may call for additional sock to be added at areas of high sedimentation, placed immediately on top of the existing sediment lagoon. The sock will be dispersed on site when no longer required, as determined by the Engineer.

Topsoil Stockpiles/Windrows:

- The topsoil stockpile shall be seeded with the temporary seeding mixture to ensure proper stabilization. Any additional topsoil spread at these locations shall also be seeded with the temporary seeding mixture.

Concrete Washout Area:

- Once spoil materials reach 50% of the sock height, dispose of hardened spoil material. The washout area can be re-used.

Permanent Seeding:

- If the vegetative cover is not established uniformly by the third mowing, the contractor shall reapply topsoil if necessary and seed and mulch as needed to provide adequate cover.

Recycling and Disposal of Materials

The operator shall remove from the site, recycle, or dispose of all building materials and wastes in accordance with the Department's Solid Waste Management Regulations at 25 Pa. Code 260.1et seq., 271.1 et seq., and 287.1 et seq. The contractor shall not illegally bury, dump, or discharge any building material or wastes.

Wastes generated during the construction of this project shall be recycled if at all possible. Any materials that cannot be recycled or reused shall be disposed of at a Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection approved landfill. If soil and/or rock disposal areas are required, erosion and sedimentation controls shall be implemented at these areas. Any excess soil waste may only be disposed of at an approved E&S/NPDES permitted site.

Responsibilities for Fill Materials

The contractor is responsible to use environmental due diligence to ensure any fill material required to be imported to or exported from the site qualifies as Clean Fill.

Clean Fill is defined as: Uncontaminated, non-water soluble, non-decomposable, inert, solid material. The term includes soil, rock, stone, dredged material, used asphalt, and brick, block or concrete from construction and demolition activities that is separate from other waste and is recognizable as such. The term does not include materials placed in or on the waters of the commonwealth unless otherwise authorized. (The term "used asphalt" does not include milled asphalt or asphalt that has been processed for re-use.)

Environmental due diligence: Investigative techniques, including, but not limited to, visual property inspections, electronic data base searches, review of property ownership, review of property use history, Sanborn maps, environmental questionnaires, transaction screens, analytical testing, environmental assessments or audits. Analytical testing is not a required part of due diligence unless visual inspection and/or review of the past land use of the property indicates that the fill may have been subjected to a spill or release of regulated substance. If the fill may have been affected by a spill or release of a regulated substance, it must be tested to determine if it qualifies as clean fill. Testing should be performed in accordance with Appendix A of the Department's policy "Management of Fill".

Fill material that does not qualify as clean fill is regulated fill. Regulated fill is waste and must be managed in accordance with the Department's municipal or residual waste regulations based on 25 Pa. Code Chapters 287 Residual Waste management or 271 Municipal Waste Management, whichever is applicable.



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Veterans of Foreign Wars - Pine Grove Mills Car Show
September 25, 2022

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If denied a permit and applicant wishes to appeal, notify Township Manager in writing of intent to do so	Within 7 days of receiving a denial
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*Note: Plan to apply for a permit from CRPR **at least** 10 – 12 weeks prior to events that will also require a Ferguson Township Special Events Permit

Definitions:

Assemblage – An organized group of people without vehicles, or with vehicles that are stationary, which encroaches onto a street or highway and interferes with the movement of pedestrian or vehicular traffic. The term includes, but is not limited to, street fairs, block parties, organized demonstrations, and other recreational activities. An assemblage is a special event.

Authorized Agent – An individual or legal entity that has obtained authorization to act on behalf of the organization responsible for conducting the assemblage, procession, or special event for the purposes of completing all required parts of this application.

Procession – An organized group of individuals, or individuals with vehicles, animals, or objects, moving along a roadway, or the berm or shoulder of a roadway in a manner that interferes with the normal movement of traffic. The term includes, but is not limited to walks, foot races, parades, and marches. A procession shall not include a funeral caravan, military convoy or emergency service convoy. Other processions shall be considered a special event.

Special Event – A procession, assemblage, or special activity held within the right-of-way of a public right-of-way.

State Road – A highway or bridge on the system of highways and bridges over which the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has assumed or has been legislatively given jurisdiction.

Any change in this application, regardless of progress in the approval process, must be resubmitted and routed through the same channels as if it were a new application.

Applicant Information:

Name of Applicant/Authorized Agent: Charlene L. Greenland Date: 9/7/2022

Address of Sponsor or Organization: Veterans of Foreign Wars Phone: _____

500 West Pine Grove Road, PA Furnace PA 16865 Cell: 814-883-2363

Email Address: 56tbirdlady@gmail.com Fax: _____

Primary Contact: Charlene L. Greenland Phone: _____

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Secondary Contact: _____ Phone: _____

Date and time of Activity: Car Show From: 9:00 AM To: 5:00 PM
September 25, 2023

Rain Date (if applicable): _____ From: _____ To: _____

Activity Detail: Requesting traffic control on Route 45

Describe your event in detail using additional sheets, if necessary:

We are hosting our 4th annual car show on Sunday September 25th at the Pine Grove Mills V.F.W. We are expecting 100-120 cars/trucks/motorcycles at this event and would like the help of the Ferguson Township Police Department for traffic control. Event flyer is attached.

Will this event be held solely on sidewalks and/or bikeways? No Yes

Does your event require a street closure?
(Please consult Ferguson Township Police Dept. to help determine.) No Yes

If yes, select the type of road that will be closed: (For more information, see attached map and list)

- State Road(s) Only (Additional Form Required: PennDOT TE-300 Form)
- Local Road(s) Only
- State Road(s) and Local Road(s) (Additional Form Required: PennDOT TE-300 Form)

Listed in order of route, what street(s) would you like closed for this event? (Use additional sheets, if necessary)

How long will the street closure be in effect? From: _____ To: _____

Will the event cross any municipal or state roads? Yes No

If yes, please indicate which roads the procession will cross:

Will the event procession cross any state roads? Yes No
(If yes, submit PennDOT TE-300 Form)

Municipal/Regional Park Usage:

If this event includes the use of a municipal/regional park, please contact the Centre Region Parks and Recreation (CRPR) Department by phone at (814) 231-3071 or by email at crpr@crcog.net prior submitting this form (see attached timeline). Special park permits and conditions may also apply. Once the approval is secured from the Centre Region Parks and Recreation Department, please have an authorized official complete the fields below.

Name: (Print) _____ Title of Official: _____

Signature: _____ Date of Approval: _____

Charitable Cause:

Is the Sponsor an organization with 501(c)(3) tax exempt status? Yes No

If this event is to benefit a charitable organization, please identify that organization:

This event will benefit Veterans Programs and the Community

Health Considerations:

Will there be food and drink provided to the public at this event? Yes No

If yes, have you made arrangements for approval/inspections with the Department of Ordinance Enforcement and Public Health? Yes No

This establishment serves food and beverage as it is a bar restaurant

If no, please complete the form that is attached to this application and obtain approval prior to submission of this application.

The Applicant recognizes and AGREES that Ferguson Township requires the proposed event to be conducted in such a manner that minimizes disruption to township residents and be within the limits established by existing ordinances. By signing below, the Applicant AGREES to protect, defend, indemnify and hold Ferguson Township and its officers, employees and agents free and harmless from and against any and all losses, penalties, damages, settlements, costs or other expenses or liabilities of every kind and character arising directly or indirectly from this event. The Applicant further AGREES to investigate, handle, respond to, provide defense for and defend any such claims, etc., at the Applicant's sole expense and AGREES to bear all other costs and expenses related thereto, even if such claims are groundless, false or fraudulent.

Signature: Cheryl A. Greenland Date: 9/7/2022

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Police Dept. RZH 9.9.22 Public Works Dept. _____
Health Dept. _____ Township Manager _____

THIS SERVES AS YOUR PERMIT

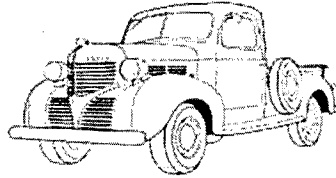
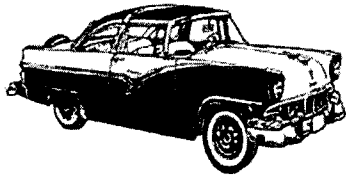
The Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors **approved** your application on:

Conditions (if any) are as follows: _____

Signature of Chairperson or authorized representative: _____



Pine Grove Mills
VFW Post 5825 & Auxiliary
4th Annual Car Show



Sunday, September 25, 2022

500 W Pine Grove Road
PA Furnace 16865
814-238-3254

Registration 10am-1pm
Awards at 4pm
Registration \$10 donation

Benefits Veterans Programs

Music by Lil' Man Productions

Sunset Slush Happy Valley

Food & Beverages

Music

Games

Chinese Auction

Vehicles judged by audience – 1st 2nd & 3rd place trophies awarded in categories 1 through 13 as well as "Veteran's" trophies One "Best of Show" trophy

Cars & Trucks

- 1) 1900 – 1950
- 2) 1951 – 1960
- 3) 1961 – 1966
- 4) 1967 – 1969
- 5) 1970 – 1980
- 6) 1981 – 1990
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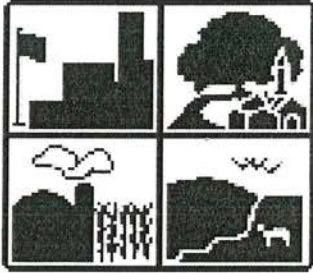
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Special Interest
12) All Years

Bike
3) All Years

VFW Post 5825
4th Annual Car Show
Best of Show

Veteran
All Years –Veteran's only- Must have Military ID



Ferguson Township Donation Request Form

- This form may be completed online and emailed to cmartin@twp.ferguson.pa.us or mailed to 3147 Research Drive, State College, PA, 16801. Attention: Centrice Martin, Township Manager.
- Please refer to Township website for donation policy: www.twp.ferguson.pa.us

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

Name of Organization: CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, INC.
 Contact Name: JENNIFER SHVEY Contact Number: 814-237-3682
 Address: PO Box 1023
 City: STATE COLLEGE State: PA Zip Code: 16804
 Organization Website: arts-festival.com Contact Email Address: jshvey@arts-festival.com
 Name of Contact: OR CAROL BANNEY Contact Phone: cbaney@arts-festival.com

EVENT OR PROGRAM INFORMATION

Has this organization received a donation from the Township in the past? Yes No If yes, when? 2021
AND MANY YEARS PAST

Please identify and list type of requested donation in options described below:

Monetary Amount: \$1000 In-kind Goods or Services: _____ Township Resources: _____

Event or Program Name: FIRST NIGHT STATE COLLEGE

Date, Time and Place of Event: DECEMBER 31, 2022 NOON-11 PM DOWNTOWN STATE COLLEGE

Purpose of Program or Event: AN ALCOHOL-FREE ALTERNATIVE NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION FOR FAMILIES OF ALL TYPES WITH A FUN AND UPLIFTING ATMOSPHERE TO PAY FOR 2 ICE SCULPTURES AND SOME OF THE PROGRAMMER FEES.

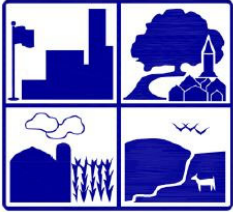
Description how funds, in-kind donations, or resources will be used: _____

Targeted area/community the event will serve: THE GREATER STATE COLLEGE REGION

Additional relevant information:
FERGUSON TOWNSHIP WILL BE RECOGNIZED ON TWO ICE SCULPTURES - ONE IN SIDNEY FREEMAN PARK AND ONE ON MAYOR WELCH PLAZA.
THANK YOU!

Office use only:

Date received: _____
 Date Donation Request Approved or Denied by Township Manager: _____
 Township staff name and signature responsible for follow up: _____



TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

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September 25, 2022

Representative *

{See next page for mailing addresses}

Dear Representative *:

RE: House Bill 1555, an Act amending Title 66 (Public Utilities) of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes

The Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors encourages you to offer your support for House Bill 1555, an Act amending Title 66 (Public Utilities) of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes, providing for community solar facilities and any similar bills submitted in future legislative sessions. Constituents within our township have expressed a desire to explore the implementation of community solar facilities.

Should this bipartisan piece of legislation pass, all corners of our Township would benefit. Farmers, landowners, and businesses in the township would have the opportunity to receive rents for the use of their land. Our constituents who are renters would be able to buy locally sourced renewable energy. Nonprofits, that cannot take advantage of solar energy tax incentives, could still join in the future of energy generation while also supporting their local economy.

Our request is partially motivated by our desire, as a board, to transition our electrical generation away from carbon-intensive methods. However, we are also motivated by our desires to free the market for innovation and to empower our local businesses and citizens to have the freedom to choose how they spend their capital and monetary resources. The policy change proposed in HB 1555 transcends partisanship and offers the opportunity to further the commonwealth of our citizenry.

For these reasons, we ask that you offer your support to the passage of this bill. While this could include adding your name as a sponsor, we would also be happy if you communicated our desire to see this bill progress to Representative Sankey (Clearfield, Cambria) and Representative Marshall (Beaver, Butler). We appreciate the work of the Consumer Affairs committee and its Public Utilities subcommittee; however, we believe this bill deserves more attention.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Laura Dininni
Chair, Board of Supervisors

Representative Kerry Benninghoff
140 W. High Street
Bellefonte, PA 16823

Representative Scott Conklin
301 S Allen Street
State College, PA 16801

Senator Corman
350 Main Capitol
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Representative Rich Irvin
102 Plank Road
Port Matilda, PA 16870



Memo

To: Board of Supervisors
 From: Centrice Martin Township Manager
 CC: Eric Andresen Director of Finance
 Date: September 2, 2022
 Re: 2022 Act 20 Mini-union Municipal Obligations to Fund Township Pension Plans

Based on the current actuarial information provided by Conrad Siegel Actuaries, the following is the Mini-union Municipal Obligation (MMO) for 2022. I have calculated these funding requirements as shown below:

Police Defined Benefit Pension Plan (23 members)

Current Cost Percentage	0.00%
Administrative Expenses	2.00%
Total Percentage	2.00%
Estimated 2022 Total Covered Work Payroll	\$20,000,000
Annual Cost	\$2,000,000
Plus Actuarial Contribution Requirement	\$0,000,000
Less Member Contributions Anticipated	\$2,200,000
Mini-union Municipal Obligation	\$0,000,000

Non-Uniform 401a Defined Contribution Pension Plan (36 members)

Employer Contribution Rate	0.0%
Administrative Expense	0.0%
Estimated 2022 Covered Work Payroll	\$2,200,000
Financial Requirement	\$220,000
Advanced Employer Contribution	0
Mini-union Municipal Obligation	\$220,000

ORDINANCE _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORIZING THE WAIVER OF ADDITIONAL FEES AND PENALTIES ASSESSED, AND CERTAIN OTHER RELIEF, IN THE EVENT REAL ESTATE TAX BILLS WERE NOT RECEIVED.

The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ferguson hereby ordains:

WHEREAS, the Township of Ferguson, Centre County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, (the "Township") is a Home Rule political subdivision organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (the "Commonwealth"); and

WHEREAS, the Township is a taxing district as defined in the Local Tax Collection Law, 53 Pa.C.S. § 8001, *et seq.*; and

WHEREAS, the Township adopts its annual budget on or before December 31 of each year, and issues its real estate tax bills on March 1 of each year; and

WHEREAS, the real estate tax bills provide payment by certain dates, which it identifies as payment of the discount, face, and/or penalty amounts depending on when payment is made; and

WHEREAS, from time to time there are errors and/or delays with the distribution of and/or delivery system and property owners do not get their real estate tax bills, and/or do not get them in a timely fashion; and

WHEREAS, Act 57 of 2022 authorizes, in certain prescribed and limited circumstances, for the waiver of additional fees and penalties, and certain other relief; and

WHEREAS, the Township is supportive of such relief.

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of Ferguson Township and pursuant to the authority conferred on it in Act 57 of 2022:

1. Provided the Taxpayers do all the following:
 - a. Provides a waiver request of additional charges to the tax collector in possession of the claim within twelve (12) months of a qualifying event, where a qualifying event is:
 - i. For the purposes of real property, the date of transfer of ownership
 - ii. For the purposes of mobile or manufactured home, the date of transfer of ownership or the date a lease agreement commences for the original location or relocation of a mobile or manufactured home on a parcel of land not owned by the owner of the mobile or manufactured home. The term does not include the renewal of a lease for the same location.

The waiver will be a standardized form developed by the Department of Community and Economic Development; and

- b. Attests that the real estate tax notice was not received and/or was not received in a timely manner; and
- c. Provides proof of property transfer to the Tax Collector within the previous twelve (12) months and either:
 - i. A copy of the deed showing the date of real property transfer; or
 - ii. A copy of the title following acquisition of a mobile or manufactured home or an executed lease agreement between the owner and the lessee showing the date on which the lease began; and
- d. Includes payment of the face value with the waiver request.

2. When a taxpayer's waiver is granted, the Tax Collector will not assess fees or penalties when real estate taxes are paid under these provisions. Any existing claim or lien filed for an additional charge shall be deemed satisfied.

3. This Ordinance shall apply to any person duly elected and/or appointed to the position of Tax Collector.

4. Tax Collectors shall not be liable for accepting any payment pursuant to this Ordinance.

5. This Ordinance shall be effective on January 1, 2023.

ORDAINED and ENACTED this _____ day of _____ 2022.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

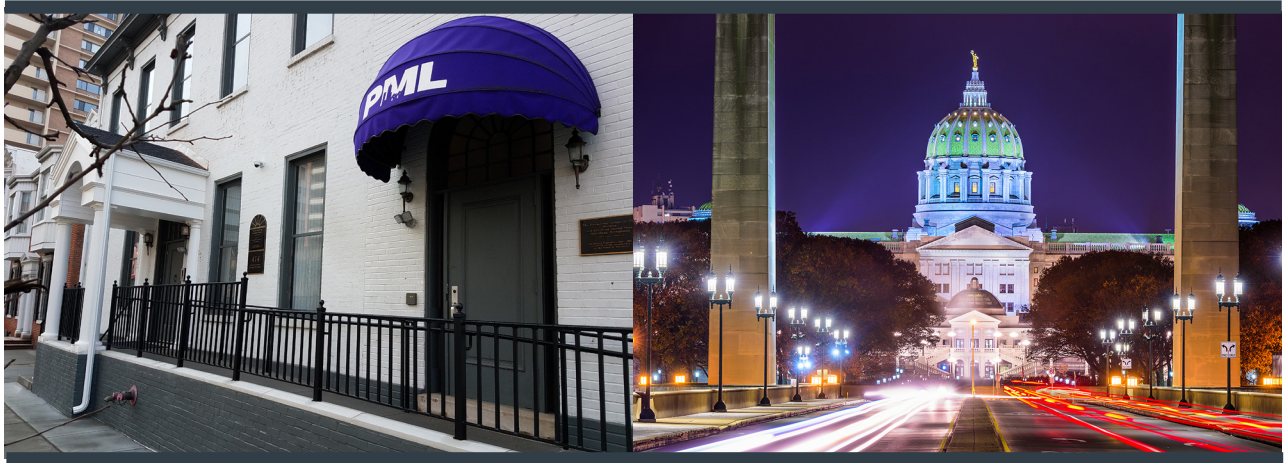
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Attest:

By: _____
Centrice Martin, Secretary



Pennsylvania Municipal
League



Policy Statement 2022

*The mission of the Pennsylvania Municipal League
is to strengthen, empower and advocate
for effective local government.*

League Core Values

Local Governance — We believe that local authority and autonomy are central to effective municipal government and we are fully committed to their protection, preservation and advancement.

Non-Partisan — We welcome and respect the perspectives of all elected and appointed officials without regard to their political affiliation.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion — We value the diversity of our members and the people they serve, and are dedicated to ensuring equal respect, recognition, fairness, and access to opportunity for everyone.

Leadership — We understand that highly-competent current and future local leaders are vital and we proactively support their ongoing development.

Service — We listen to our members and ensure that their priorities, needs and satisfaction drive what we do.

Collaboration — We work to enhance all municipalities through alliances with public entities, organizations, businesses and educational institutions.

Innovation — We embrace the need to find and develop new ideas and solutions to help local governments increase their adaptability, effectiveness and impact.

Fiscal Integrity — We believe that accountability, transparency and the responsible management of resources are essential for both our association and local government.



2022 Legislative Priorities

Municipal Mandate Reform

Collective Bargaining

Act 111, the Police and Fireman Collective Bargaining Act, is 52 years old and has never been updated. Public safety pay and benefits, however, have increased significantly since the late 1960s. A “reset” of Act 111 is necessary to provide a level playing field for employers reflecting today’s work standards and economic realities. A “reset” will put control back in the hands of the employer by addressing the accountability of the neutral arbitrator. Without such changes, any future police reform measures will be in jeopardy.

Public Safety Pensions

Municipal pension costs are one of the most pressing financial challenges facing local governments today. Pension statutes must be updated to provide cost predictability and financial sustainability without negatively impacting current employees.

Tax-Exempt Entities

Municipalities host a multitude of tax-exempt entities. While offering important community services, tax-exempt entities do not directly contribute to the tax base. This creates an inequitable burden on the entities that do pay taxes. Municipalities and taxpayers need relief. Regular review of each tax-exempt entity’s designation, as well as continuation of a high threshold to meet that designation are important aspects to relieving the burden of tax-exempt entities.

Consumer Fireworks

The legalization of consumer fireworks has resulted in a very expensive unfunded mandate. Communities are paying a high price as they work to address quality of life complaints while trying to enforce a law that is nearly impossible to enforce. The cost to municipalities is far greater than the monetary benefit to the Commonwealth, making repeal of this law the only option for local government.

Investment in Core Communities

Revitalization

Investment in core communities must be a priority for the Commonwealth. Housing, job creation,

private investment, venture capital, business tax credits and low-interest loan financing are key economic development tools that urban municipalities must be able to access in order to create and maintain livable, attractive communities. Direct, targeted investment is even more critical as communities look to recover and help their residents and small businesses recover from the economic devastation brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Local Control

Local Taxation

Local governments provide services under an archaic and regressive taxing structure that does not reflect today’s society or meet today’s needs. The flexibility of options, determined locally or regionally, would better serve taxpayers. Local government officials are ready to accept the responsibility of determining the local taxing options that best fit their community.

Local Use of Radar

Radar is a reliable, accurate and efficient public safety tool. Pennsylvania is the only state still protecting speeding motorists by denying localities the use of radar. It is a falsehood that radar will be used as a local revenue tool. With the Commonwealth receiving the bulk of fine revenue, the cost of enforcement will outweigh the municipal share.

Preservation of Local Decision Making

On a regular basis, preemption legislation is introduced taking local decisions out of the hands of locally elected officials. Proponents of this legislation argue that state level decisions are better. The League strongly disagrees with this premise. Many issues come down to local government’s basic and inherent duty to protect the health, safety and welfare of residents. Other issues involve finding solutions to new and unique problems facing our communities. Problem solving at the local level is democracy in action, as well as innovative and community based, and it should not be stifled by overarching state laws.

*Contact Amy Sturges, Deputy Executive Director - Advocacy, at (717) 236-9469, ext.*225 or asturges@pml.org with questions and/or comments.*

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A Message from the Executive Director



We are pleased to provide The League's 2022 Policy Statement. This publication incorporates policies adopted by the membership at the 2021 Annual Summit.

The League's policy positions are member-driven and this Policy Statement is a clear example of how member input drives the organization. The policy process starts with our spring district meetings. Members are encouraged to submit policy resolutions for discussion and adoption by their districts. Resolutions adopted at the district level are put before the full membership in October. They are first considered at the Resolutions Committee meeting and then the Annual Business Meeting. This process ensures a solid vetting of policy and provides ample opportunity for member input.

The League staff will refer to this document many times throughout the year. It provides an important basis for our position on legislation, as well as state agency policy.

We encourage you to read the Policy Statement and share it with your fellow elected and appointed officials. If you feel a topical area needs to be added or further refined, The League staff will be glad to discuss.

As always, your comments and suggestions are welcome.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John S. Brenner". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "J".

John S. Brenner

Introduction and General Principles

Several overall principles guide The League's advocacy for local government entities:

Local Government Autonomy

Local governments must comply with an endless stream of rules and regulations in performing their prescribed duties. Each local government has its own unique needs and must adopt methods to adequately address those needs. The League supports granting local governments the autonomy, flexibility and control necessary to effectively govern.

Unfunded Mandates

The League is opposed to unfunded mandates. Federal and state mandates passed down to local governments whether through legislation, regulation or court order must come with a funding source or the authority for the local governments to fund the mandates as they deem appropriate.

The League supports a constitutional amendment limiting the Commonwealth's ability to impose new mandates without adequate funding. The League also supports full funding of current mandates. As one method of deterring unnecessary costs, independent fiscal impact statements should be required on all legislation or regulation imposing a mandate on local government.

In addition, subsidies for mandated programs should be paid annually at a specific time to permit municipalities to properly plan, budget and utilize such payments.

Municipal Fiscal Health

Pennsylvania's urban communities are confronted with many issues not facing their rural counterparts that impact municipal fiscal health. A large percentage of tax-exempt entities; a land-locked tax base; an older housing stock; older residents of lower economic means; a higher tax burden; difficulty attracting new residents and business; and service costs that exceed tax revenue to name a few. To assist urban communities struggling to remain fiscally sound or struggling to re-invent themselves to regain fiscal health, The League advocates for a direct and comprehensive fiscal urban policy. Each administration, its agencies and the General Assembly should be invested in this policy and the success of the Commonwealth's urban communities. It is imperative to the Commonwealth's own fiscal health that state policies, programs and legislative actions recognize the unique value of urban areas and support their success.



Taxation

Local Taxing Structure

The League seeks legislative reform of the archaic and rigid local taxing structure imposed on local governments. Developed in the 1960's and relying heavily on Real Property and Earned Income Taxes, the current system is difficult to administer, regressive and unresponsive to changing local needs. Local flexibility would allow for a more even distribution of the tax burden and relieve the fiscal burden brought about by declining tax bases, increased mandates, and the rising costs of public services. To that end, we continue to strive toward a legislative solution that will bring more flexibility with locally tailored tax structures to meet the individual needs of our communities.

Local Taxing Authority

Aside from local flexibility to determine the best sources of local revenue, The League offers the following positions concerning local taxing authority.

- Support for a statewide Local Drink Tax or a shift to a Sales Tax on the consumer, rather than a tax on the licensee.
- Support for a Local Option Hotel Use Tax and elimination of the tax exemption that occurs after 30 days of a continuous hotel stay.
- Support for a regional tax, such as a 1% Local Option County Sales Tax collected on a county-wide basis and redistributed to counties and their municipalities.
- Support for legislation that curbs circumvention of the Realty Transfer Tax, particularly on commercial properties.
- Support for legislation permitting municipalities to levy special purpose taxes for specific services, such as police and fire.
- Support for repeal of the prohibition to levy or increase the rate of the Business Privilege/Mercantile Tax.
- Support for a funding mechanism on a regional basis for service and infrastructure needs in urban areas.
- Support for exploration of solutions to the Philadelphia Non-resident Wage Tax disparity. Solutions must eliminate any negative fiscal impact on Philadelphia while providing tax revenue to workers' home jurisdictions. The League also supports removal of the Philadelphia Super Credit, as it will not harm Philadelphia and will benefit workers' home jurisdictions.
- Opposition to the use of referendum procedures to adjust local tax structures.
- Opposition to legislatively imposed spending limitations on municipalities as they have no relationship to the demand for or level of public services required or mandated by federal and state laws.

- Opposition to state pre-emption of current local taxing authority.
- Opposition to mandated consolidated collection of the Business Privilege Tax (BPT) under Act 32 of 2008, which requires countywide collection of the Earned Income Tax. The BPT is a locally nuanced tax that requires specific collection procedures better left to the local level.
- Opposition to any mandated elimination of current taxing authority that does not provide an alternative and equal revenue source.

Local Tax Enabling Act – Act 511 of 1965

The League supports the preservation of the current local taxing authority in the Local Tax Enabling Act. We also support the following updates.

- Authorization for municipalities to levy a full one percent Earned Income Tax (EIT) with no school district sharing requirement. The exception being Home Rule and Act 47 communities who have greater EIT taxing authority.
- Authorization for municipalities to levy a Payroll Tax.
- Authorization to increase the levy of the Local Services Tax up to \$156 annually.
- Restoration of the Mercantile/Business Privilege taxing authority that existed prior to *Wilsbach Distributors, Inc. v. City of Harrisburg (1986)*. This ruling pre-empts local taxation of industries under "pervasive state regulation." This pre-emption has only been applied to banks and beer distributors.
- Authorization for a form of tax base sharing of the Earned Income Tax paid by nonresidents in a job-hosting municipality.
- The League opposes further consolidation of the collection of the Earned Income Tax to the Department of Revenue or any other statewide collection system. Regional (countywide) collection has been in full implementation since 2012 and has been successful in terms of efficiency and revenue collection. The current system also provides local control and oversight which, among other benefits, ensures customer service.

Local Tax Collection

Today's local tax collection methods may not be the most efficient. Each governing body should have the option to choose the method of collection most efficient for its community. Potential alternatives to the local elected tax collector include the county treasurer, a private agency or an employee of the municipality. The League supports the local option to eliminate the elected tax collector and use an alternative method that will best serve the needs of a local taxing jurisdiction.

Non-Tax Revenue

Sustaining and Growing Non-Tax Revenue Sources

The costs of providing municipal services can easily outpace the amount of tax revenue collected. This is especially true in our older, core communities that carry the expense of full-time police and fire service, an abundance of tax-exempt properties, and state and federal mandates, all while trying to keep an eroded tax base from getting worse.

In response to the complex needs of full-service municipalities, The League supports the following measures providing options for non-tax revenue.

- Local implementation of uniform municipal fees on all properties as a way to cover the costs of specific municipal services or programs, such as police and/or fire service, road maintenance, storm water management, solid waste and recycling service and rental inspections. Fees levied and collected must reflect the actual costs of administering the particular program or service they support and should not be set to generate revenue above the actual cost of providing the stated program.
- Sustained funding levels for PennDOTs Liquid Fuels Program. Please see the Intergovernmental Affairs chapter for the detailed Liquid Fuels Program policy.

- Preservation of the Local Impact Fee for natural gas development as authorized in Act 13 of 2012.

Collecting Delinquent Municipal Claims

Municipalities rely on residents and businesses to pay for services provided in a timely manner, though not all comply, resulting in delinquencies. Municipalities may currently collect delinquent claims by obtaining a judgement or issuing a lien against property, but the actual collection of money owed through these processes is expensive and time consuming.

Pennsylvania is one of only four states that does not allow for the use of wage garnishment for the collection of non-tax debt. However, tax collectors may use wage garnishment to collect delinquent taxes through the Local Tax Enabling Act. Wage garnishment for non-tax debt would result in a more efficient and simpler collection process. The League supports legislation providing municipalities with the optional tool of wage garnishment, identical to the process used for garnishment when collecting delinquent local taxes, for the collection of delinquent municipal claims.

Real Property Tax

Property Tax Assessment

The property tax assessment function in Pennsylvania needs to be addressed. Many of the deficiencies in the system reflect most heavily on and to the detriment of urban centers through assessments that are not responsive to changing conditions and ratios set for non-urban center needs.

The League supports property tax assessment reform containing:

- modernized assessment practices, including the concept of a uniform ratio of assessment, preferably at 100 percent of actual market value;
- regular county-wide reassessments and substantial penalties for counties that do not perform regular reassessments;
- sufficient funding for counties to perform reassessment;
- a limit on the amount of tax reduction incident to an assessment appeal to 25% in the first year and a phase in at 25% increments over the following three years; and
- an update to the composition of the County Assessment Appeals Board by requiring that boards be comprised of no less than five members.

Until such time that regular countywide reassessment is commonplace, The League supports the preservation of current law authorizing assessment appeals by local taxing jurisdictions. The preservation of this tool helps counteract the impact of overdue and irregular reassessment.

Temporary Reduction in Assessed Value

Residential and commercial real estate tax assessments are subject to appeal, and in some cases, the common level ratio application to the assessed value results in the reduction of assessment even when the County Board of Appeals does not reduce the market value of a property.

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, real estate market values may, at least in the short term, decline. Assessment appeals during the pandemic may result in long-lasting property tax reductions for local governments and school districts, even though the reduction in value is temporary.

For this reason, The League supports an amendment to the Pennsylvania Uniform Assessment Law providing that reductions in assessed value during 2021, 2022 and 2023 are temporary, and upon application of the appropriate taxing body, will be reconsidered by the Assessment Board of Appeals.

Tax-Exempt Properties

Urban areas carry the burden of large amounts of tax-exempt property. This can be as high as 75% in some municipalities. Granted tax-exempt by federal and state law, such entities, by their nature, do not contribute directly to a municipality's tax base. Yet they require the expenditure of funds to provide vital services, such as police and fire protection.

The League seeks legislative relief from the burden of tax-exempt property. Possible solutions include:

- spreading the cost of providing services to a tax-exempt entity over the service area of the entity;
- establishing a system of payments-in-lieu-of-taxes for state and federal government facilities; including state-owned and state-related educational institutions;
- authorizing a Municipal Services Fee for services to tax-exempt property, such as fire and police protection; and
- establishing a fund at the state level to reimburse municipalities based on the amount of tax-exempt property within their borders.

Preservation of PA Supreme Court's "HUP" Case

In 1985, the PA Supreme Court decided the "HUP" case and set out a five-pronged standard for determining when an entity qualifies as a purely public charity. In 1997, the PA General Assembly developed a test for tax-exempt status in Act 55. This is a less strict standard. In 2012, the PA Supreme Court reaffirmed the HUP case as the Constitutional minimum standard for designation as a

purely public charity.

Since the 2012 decision, legislation granting the General Assembly the sole authority in establishing the standard for tax exemption has been under consideration. The League is fearful the General Assembly's Act 55 standard would allow for more entities to be designated as tax-exempt. More tax-exempt properties in our older, core communities would have an adverse fiscal effect on the taxpayers in those communities paying for municipal services.

As a result, The League opposes legislation that would override the HUP case standard set forth by the PA Supreme Court in 1985 and again in 2012.



Act 47 – Distressed Municipalities

It is in the best interest of the Commonwealth to promote municipal self-reliance and provide the tools necessary for all communities to prosper. Helping to avoid municipal distress should be a priority for the Commonwealth by updating current laws and giving municipalities the tools they need to succeed.

The Municipalities Financial Recovery Act or Act 47 was enacted in 1987 to foster the fiscal integrity of the Commonwealth's municipalities large and small. A municipality in fiscal distress cannot adequately provide for the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. The stigma of a financially unhealthy community emanates beyond its borders and has a negative impact on the region, as well as the Commonwealth.

Once a municipality enters Act 47, it is difficult to get out. Taxing authority and other avenues of fiscal relief, not available outside of Act 47, make staying in Act 47 attractive. The majority of Act 47 entrants have lingered in the Program for years because fiscal stability without the Program's tools remains out of reach.

Amendments to Act 47 in 2014 now place a time limit on the number of years a municipality may stay in the Program. A failure to regain footing and move out of Act 47 in the newly prescribed time frames could result in receivership or even disincorporation.

Only the PA Legislature can resolve the underlying causes of municipal distress.

The League, as an advocate for local government fiscal health and stability, sets forth the following in regards to municipal fiscal distress and the Commonwealth's Act 47 Program.

- The Commonwealth must establish a new local government taxing structure that provides local flexibility and is not reliant solely on the Property Tax and Earned Income Tax.
- The Commonwealth must find a solution to the burden of large numbers of tax-exempt entities impeding the ability of communities to generate enough revenue to cover the cost of services.

- The Commonwealth must promote a regional perspective to local services, especially for distressed municipalities. This perspective goes hand-in-hand with adopting a new local taxing structure that draws resources from a larger area.
- Distressed municipalities levying an Earned Income Tax on non-residents must be permitted to continue the levy after their distressed status is lifted, provided that the rate levied on residents is equal to or greater than the rate levied on non-residents.
- The Commonwealth must reform the Act 111 and pension mandates so costs are fair, affordable and predictable.
- Taxes authorized under Act 47 must be allowed to remain in place after the designation is lifted, especially if there are no new revenue tools available to municipalities outside of Act 47.
- The Commonwealth must appropriate more money to the Act 47 recovery program for services that get pushed aside when budgets are in trouble. Distressed communities need grant funding to make visual improvements to the community – remediation and demolition of blighted properties, code enforcement, clean-up of transportation gateways, clean-up of parks, etc. have an immediate and positive impact on residents and visitors.
- Funding from the Commonwealth is also needed to help Act 47 communities attract and competitively compensate qualified, professional employees, especially fiscal officers and economic development professionals.
- Grants to Act 47 communities should be available without the requirement of a local match.
- Monetizing municipal assets is a last resort for distressed communities. Moreover, only a few communities have an asset valuable enough to place them on firm financial footing. The Commonwealth should only view this avenue as an option, not a panacea.
- Financial stability is just one piece of the puzzle. Without a new economic base to generate revenue and support necessary services, fiscal stability will not last. The Act 47 Program must also concentrate on creative solutions to help municipalities re-invent themselves – moving to a new economy, making the most of all their assets and incorporating a focus on economic development initiatives.
- State appointed Act 47 coordinators must be knowledgeable of Pennsylvania local government and not influenced by state or local politics. The League supports the recent requirement for coordinators to be evaluated.
- In some cases the fees of the state appointed coordinators have been excessive. Fees must be carefully managed as efficiencies in the Program would allow more money to be available to assist participating municipalities.
- State intervention needs to be flexible and balanced, allowing local leaders input into the decisions that will impact residents.
- If an Act 47 municipality is following its recovery plan, the time limitations for staying in the Program should be re-evaluated.
- A home rule charter can be beneficial to Act 47 communities by providing greater local control and locally-based decision making. It can also be a way to address financial difficulties through the flexibility to raise taxes and diversify revenue sources. Unfortunately, the process to become Home Rule is burdensome and lengthy, this often deters municipalities from pursuing a home rule charter, especially when operating under an Act 47 plan, which has a limited timeline to achieve recovery. An alternative process to Home Rule would remove barriers for an Act 47 community seeking a Home Rule Charter and potentially provide a quicker path to recovery. The League supports an amendment to the Home Rule Charter and Optional Plans Law providing distressed municipalities with the option to directly form a government study commission, made up of its elected officials and its Act 47 coordinator, if an Act 47 plan recommends the adoption of a new, or amendments to an existing, home rule charter.

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Home Rule

The League supports the maintenance and protection of the rights of Home Rule municipalities as provided under Act 62 of 1972, the Home Rule Charter and Optional Plans Law.

The League encourages municipal leaders to consider Home Rule for their municipalities.

It is an effective tool for reorganizing local governments for increased effectiveness and citizen participation. Scores of communities in Pennsylvania have set aside their original form of government to become more autonomous Home Rule municipalities. In each case, citizens have participated in the process of studying Home Rule, developing a local charter

to guide the reorganization and administration of the municipality, and adopting that charter in lieu of the statutory municipal code.

The concept of Home Rule allows municipalities to act, unless specifically limited by state law or their own charters. From an advocacy perspective, The League supports preservation of local autonomy for Home Rule communities, as well as an understanding that new authorizations given to the traditional forms of local government also apply to Home Rule.

Pension Benefits and Home Rule

Home Rule and Optional Plan municipalities often provide pension benefits that differ from those contained in current statute. These benefits are provided under the authority granted by the Home Rule Charter and Optional Plans Law. The Auditor General's office has issued findings that penalize Home Rule municipalities for the differing pension benefits. The League supports the authority of Home Rule communities to design and administer pension plans which vary from the state mandated plans.

Citizen Involvement

Open Meetings – The Sunshine Law

The League supports the democratic principle of citizen involvement and participation in government activities through an open public meeting process.

The Sunshine Law, Act 84 of 1986, requires public agency deliberations to be open to the public. Deliberative processes leading to any formal action must be performed in a public meeting.

The public's right to open meetings must be balanced with government's ability to function effectively and cost efficiently. The League opposes any legislation that exceeds reasonable requirements for assuring open and public proceedings, including legislation that places restrictions on government managing its own meetings and agendas.

The League supports legislation requiring the General Assembly to adhere to the same provisions of the Sunshine Law required of municipalities.

Quorum Requirements for Public Meetings

A physical quorum of the governing body for public meetings is best, but not necessary to conduct business in the 21st century. This was exemplified during the COVID-19 pandemic, which forced local governing bodies to meet virtually for public health reasons. While the General Assembly provided temporary authorization via Act 17 of 2020 for all local governments to meet virtually, all municipalities need to know that in the future, their elected officials can still attend meetings and conduct official business when being physically present is impossible.

The League supports uniformity among the municipal codes regarding quorum requirements for public meetings.

Executive Sessions

The Sunshine Law provides several exceptions to its open meetings requirement. One of these exceptions is executive sessions. Government may hold executive sessions for consideration, consultation or negotiation of specific issues outside of public view prior to taking public action. The League supports the addition of discussions and negotiations concerning construction of facilities, housing and redevelopment projects, emergency preparedness, and the

sale of municipal property to the list of issues authorized to be discussed in executive session.

The League does not support legislation taking the negotiation of collective bargaining contracts out of executive session. This would hinder the negotiation process. However, The League is supportive of opening up to the public the evidentiary hearings leading up to contract negotiations.

The League does not support legislation requiring executive sessions to be recorded. This requirement would have a chilling effect on the free exchange of ideas during important discussions/negotiations and is completely at odds with the purpose of executive sessions.

Right to Know Law

Local governments have worked to comply with the Commonwealth's 2008 Right to Know Law. Commercial requests, however, have become a costly issue that needs to be addressed. A commercial request essentially uses taxpayer resources to generate information for private business gain. Under the Right to Know Law, local governments may only charge for copying and mailing of requested records – they may not charge for the cost of compiling requests.

The League supports an amendment to the Law that further defines commercial requests; requires disclosure of whether a request is for a commercial purpose; and allows fees that will reimburse for the actual personnel costs of fulfilling a commercial request, in addition to any copying or mailing costs.

Additionally, burdensome or vexatious requests submitted to local governments for public records that are considered voluminous or repetitive in nature have become an increasing problem. Many times these vexatious requests intend to harass or overburden local governments.

The League supports amending the Right to Know Law to create a process for local governments to petition the Office of Open Records seeking appropriate relief from an alleged vexatious requester under the Law.

Legal Advertising

Proposed Ordinances

Municipalities are required to publish notice of proposed ordinances in a newspaper of general circulation at least seven days prior to passage. They have the option of publishing the full text of the ordinance or printing the title with a brief summary of the ordinance. In the latter case, municipalities must provide the full text of the ordinance to the newspaper and county law library. The League supports authorization for the publication of the ordinance title only with a requirement that the full text of the ordinance be made available to the public at the municipal office during normal business hours.

Relief from Advertising Costs

Municipalities are required to advertise notice of public meetings, proposed ordinances, contracts, requests for proposals and other official business in a newspaper of general circulation. In most instances, there is only one newspaper of general circulation in each municipality, eliminating the ability to seek competitive pricing.

The League supports authorization for municipalities to use cost effective alternatives to traditional newspapers, such as penny-savers, merchandisers and other low cost local newspapers, or to advertise on a municipal or statewide website.

The League also supports authorization for municipalities to advertise dates, times and the nature of business in a newspaper of general circulation, while allowing them to make copies of the full text available at the municipal office during business hours or by placing the full text on the municipal website.

Separations Act

Pennsylvania's 1913 Separations Act requires public entities to bid and award separate contracts for general construction,

plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electrical work when a public construction project is over \$4,000. Pennsylvania is one of the only states still requiring this outdated practice which often results in delays and a lack of centralized management. The League supports repeal of the Separations Act thereby allowing all aspects of the project to be bid under one prime contractor.

While we work to repeal the Separations Act, The League supports project delivery options for bidding construction projects as an alternative to the Separations Act. For example, methods used in private construction include: construction management at risk; design-bid-build with multiple prime contractors; design-bid-build with a single prime contractor; and design-build. The option to choose one of these methods of project delivery would create a flexible and easier procurement process, as well as saving taxpayer dollars.



Education

Schools and communities must work together through citizenship and student/community interaction. A knowledge of local government is essential to the well-being and preservation of American democracy. Schools are urged to make the study of local government a priority in preparing students to assume the vital role of citizen. The League supports the implementation of a local government curriculum in all private and public schools using our Civics and You e-book.



High-Quality Pre-K for Pennsylvania

The League supports a statewide effort to expand access to high-quality Pre-K education for all three and four-year-old children in Pennsylvania.

Full and Fair Funding for Pennsylvania Public Schools

The League supports full and fair funding for all public schools in the Commonwealth. The new state funding formula must be based on the real costs necessary to meet state academic standards and must use accurate school district and community data that reflect factors such as poverty, English language proficiency, school enrollment, and other objective measures that impact the cost of education.

School Violence

The League supports cooperative and on-going emergency planning and preparedness between school districts and the municipalities they serve.

Equity, Fairness, Inclusion and Justice

Municipal officials play a significant leadership role in their communities; and their commitment to equity, fairness, inclusion and justice fosters health, safety and prosperity for the entire community. All individuals no matter their race, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation have the right to live with dignity and freedom from discrimination.

Municipal officials have an opportunity to lead by example by advancing policies and programs that benefit all citizens. This includes a comprehensive look at policies, practices and

procedures across all municipal departments, agencies and systems to advance policies and programs that instill equity, including the ability to make data driven decisions to prioritize and allocate resources to equity initiatives. A sustained investment and long-term commitment is necessary in the work to achieving equity. The League supports local officials in their work to advance the principles of equity, fairness, inclusion and justice in every community.

University Community Relations

High-Risk Drinking Among College Students

A majority of The League members host institutions of higher learning where the issues of underage drinking and binge drinking are prevalent. Excessive alcohol consumption affects the quality of life for residents and students and is an ever-present public safety concern for host municipalities. The League supports statewide efforts to solve the problem of high risk drinking among college students.

The League urges the General Assembly to adopt legislation that will offer new solutions to municipalities and universities to protect and preserve communities, such as:

- providing eligible municipalities with an equitable reimbursement for liquor law enforcement expenses;
- providing municipalities with more than one liquor license per 3,000 residents with the authority to enforce Pennsylvania's liquor laws;
- requiring the State System of Higher Education universities and state-related universities to provide quarterly reports to their host community detailing how they have handled students breaking laws within the community;
- subject to applicable laws, requiring all Pennsylvania institutions of higher education to inform parents of their notification policy for students violating laws related to drug and alcohol use; and
- requiring a joint state commission to be formed to study how other states handle parental notification rights under federal statutes.

Alcohol Related Fines and Prevention Funds

The League supports legislation authorizing county-wide Alcohol Offense Prevention Accounts funded by the collection of a \$100 court fee and shared with the municipalities in the county in proportion to the conviction of underage alcohol related offenses.

PA State System of Higher Education Campus Police Powers

Act 48 of 2003 recognizes that there may be times when state system campus police are needed to assist host municipality

police with quality of life issues that place extra demands on police and emergency services, such as crime, vandalism, assaults, noise and student drinking. Act 48 authorizes the state system to enter into cooperative police services agreements with municipalities overlain or abutting its campuses in accordance with 42 Pa.C.S. 8953 relating to statewide municipal police jurisdiction.

Under such agreements, campus police would have the same powers, immunities and benefits granted to municipal police officers. Even with this authorization, the state system has prohibited the negotiation of local service agreements. The League urges the General Assembly to amend Act 48 to clarify that state system universities are not only authorized, but obligated, to enter into negotiations with host municipalities and impacted municipalities to grant campus police the authority to patrol and enforce off campus, subject to a local agreement.

The League also supports cooperative police service agreements between private universities and their host municipalities.

Host Municipality Representation

The League supports providing host municipalities with representation on the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education and each University Council of Trustees.



Intergovernmental Relations

The relationship between federal, state and local government has a significant impact on citizens. Cooperation, sharing services and regionalizing efforts for efficiency and cost savings are all important goals to work toward whenever possible.

Cabinet Level Local Government Secretary

Every Pennsylvanian lives within more than one local government jurisdiction – county, municipal and school district. Therefore, local government plays a very important role as the government closest and most accessible to citizens. Too often, at the state level, there is a lack of consistency in seeking the input of local government on policy issues. The League supports the creation of a cabinet level Secretary of Local Government within the Department of Community and Economic Development to be an advocate for local government before the Administration and the General Assembly.

Intergovernmental Cooperation Act

The League encourages and supports the principles of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act allowing for joint agreements between municipalities for the delivery of services and programs where not specifically limited by law. One method of promoting this cooperation is through Council of Governments (COGs) and other regional entities.

Regional Service Provision

The League urges the Commonwealth to encourage municipalities to work together and provide services on a regional basis by offering economic incentives to those municipalities willing to cooperate and share services.

State Police Services

Although public safety is a primary function of local government, about 67 percent of municipalities rely on the State Police, while 33 percent fund their own police departments. The extraordinary cost of public safety, usually amounting to half a municipal budget, discourages municipalities utilizing the State Police from establishing and funding their own local departments. This has led to a financially unsound reliance by both state and local government on the State Police. A better and more sustainable solution is needed to remedy the astronomical costs of public safety and over-reliance on the State Police.

The League supports measures that would provide local governments with the funds and tools needed to make establishing and maintaining local police departments an affordable endeavor. Furthermore, The League opposes a blanket assessment of a State Police Service Fee across all municipalities to pay for State Police services.

Finally, one-half of the fine revenue from violations issued by the State Police are distributed back to all municipalities. The League does not support municipalities relying on the State Police receiving fine revenue. This revenue should be

put toward reimbursement of the State Police for services provided.

Shared Municipal Management

The League supports legislation authorizing municipalities to share or regionalize municipal management services. This can be accomplished by allowing a person, partnership, association or professional corporation to hold the office of municipal manager. The League also supports municipalities, especially those with insufficient resources to hire dedicated municipal managers, to explore regional cooperation and cost efficient delivery of services through shared municipal management services.

Commonwealth Tax Information

The collection of local taxes, such as the Business Privilege Tax and the Earned Income Tax, rely heavily on the Commonwealth's Income Tax rolls to determine the proper amount of local tax due. However, the Commonwealth does not provide tax information in a timely fashion to political subdivisions. The League supports making the tax rolls available electronically, such as through a secured website, for more efficient sharing of information.

Liquid Fuels Tax

Distribution of the Liquid Fuels Tax to local governments is based on a formula of 50 percent population and 50 percent road mileage. The League supports a revision of the liquid fuels formula to more adequately reflect the needs of populated municipalities where there is greater utilization of the street system. The League advocates for a formula based on the amount of lane miles, rather than linear miles, alleyways and traffic density.

Additionally, The League supports amending the allocation formula to provide weight to municipalities that have 50 percent or more of tax exempt and tax immune properties combined to ensure a more equitable distribution of funds based on need.

The League also supports maintenance of the current levels of liquid fuels funding; historically 20% has been passed on to local government. However, in 2021, municipalities received seven percent less in liquid fuels funds compared to the previous year. Pennsylvania's gas tax is one of the highest in the country, but the tax rate has remained stagnant, becoming an unreliable and outdated funding source while transportation costs soared, resulting in a steady decrease of gas tax revenue.

A restructuring of state transportation funding mechanisms and formulas away from the gas tax cannot result in a decrease of funds to local governments. The League calls for local government transportation funding to remain whole and insists any new funding mechanisms and formulas provide additional and meaningful funding for local governments to undertake critical community transportation projects.

Finally, payment of liquid fuels funds to local governments is not required in the same year as collection. The League supports a revision to this procedure requiring collection and disbursement in the same year.

Gaming Revenue

The Commonwealth is increasingly turning to gaming as a way to close budget gaps. Gaming activities create challenges for municipalities in terms of demands for services and enforcement. The League supports a consistent public policy for all forms of gaming, including providing local government with a portion of the proceeds from any statewide gaming activity.

Recreation Funding

The League supports efforts to provide grants for the maintenance and development of recreational and cultural programs despite trends at the federal and state levels to reduce funding to municipalities. The League also encourages the state to provide stable and dedicated funding for parks and recreation and other multi-purpose public facilities.

Pre-Audit Advice

It is necessary for municipalities to understand the applications and interpretations of state regulations to ensure equitability when making decisions on the utilization of state funds. Municipalities, however, have no source of pre-audit advice from the Auditor General's office. This can result in actions which are made in good faith, but are subject to severe penalties.

The League strongly urges the establishment of a pre-audit advisory source to assist municipalities in understanding the interpretations and applications of regulations by the Auditor General's office.

The League also encourages the Auditor General's office to perform regular and consistent audits and that the final audit

reports be returned to municipalities within six months of the completion of the field audit work.

Commonwealth's Escheat Law

The League supports an amendment to the Commonwealth's Escheat Law permitting municipalities that maintain and secure unclaimed property to dispose of such property by public auction after a specified period of time.

County Buildings

The League is concerned with county offices being relocated outside the boundaries of county seat municipalities. Such relocation has a direct and negative impact on the economics of the municipalities serving county seats.

The League encourages counties to keep their offices in county seat municipalities and opposes legislation which would permit the relocation of county courts, row offices or other county functions outside the boundaries of the county seat.

Municipal Utilities

The League supports removal of the Public Utility Commission's control over municipal utilities when rates are adjusted in equal dollar amounts both inside and outside the corporate boundaries of the municipality where the utility is located.

Preemption of Local Authority

Generally speaking, The League opposes state or federal preemption of local authority. A specific examples of preemption includes:

Borough Electric - The League supports the continued independent operation of borough electric systems. These local facilities provide reliable, responsive, and less expensive service to residents. Furthermore, a locally managed utility can reduce the burden of municipal electric facilities, as well as preemption of local regulations of borough owned electric facilities.

The relationship between federal, state and local government has a significant impact on citizens.

Boundary Changes

Article IX, Section 8, of the Pennsylvania Constitution, as amended by the 1968 Constitutional Convention and ratified by Pennsylvania voters, required the General Assembly, within two years following adoption of the Article, to enact uniform legislation establishing procedures for consolidation, merger or change of municipal boundaries.

To date, the General Assembly has not complied with this constitutional requirement. Current law is a hodgepodge

of contradictory requirements intermingled among various municipal codes. A uniform consolidation law would lessen the complexity of local government and provide the means for increasing cost efficiency of government services.

The League supports legislation authorizing boundary change through annexation, merger or consolidation provided the following provisions are included:

- uniformity of annexation implemented by action of the legislative bodies of the two municipalities involved;
- a method of annexation implemented by a majority petition of property owners in the area to be annexed and by ordinance of the annexing municipality and, if the annexation will provide a higher level of municipal services to property and citizens being annexed, then
- subject to standards determined and applied by an independent agency;
- uniformity of procedures for all classes of municipalities as provided by the Constitution; and

- study and initiation of annexation proceedings by an independent agency established by law as provided in the Constitution.

Financially distressed municipalities may have no other means of existence without merger, consolidation or annexation. The League supports additional options for independent recovery, beyond the Municipalities Financial Recovery Act, such as facilitating additional options for merger, consolidation or annexation, as well as promoting and incentivizing merger, consolidation and/or annexation with urban communities. The League also supports incentives for existing delivery systems to service broader areas through regional cooperation, boundary changes and/or merger of municipalities.

Municipal Authorities

The Municipality Authorities Act of 1945 has led to much confusion and litigation at the local level concerning appointment and removal powers of authority board members. Authorities are created by municipalities and are municipal corporations accountable to the public. However, the standard for removal of authority board members which is for cause by the Court of Common Pleas is too restrictive. The League supports a less restrictive standard to ensure a level of accountability to the municipality and residents that created the authority.

Another point of confusion is the lack of clarity in the Third Class City Optional Charter Law and the Home Rule and Optional Plans Law concerning the separation of powers between the chief executive and council when it comes to appointing authority board members. The League seeks clarification that appointments be vested in the chief executive with the advice and consent of council. Additionally,



language should be included to allow board seats to be declared vacant sixty days after a term expires and that council must reject appointment nominations by official action.

Finally, The League does not support rate regulation by the Public Utility Commission of water and sewer authorities when they are providing service to neighboring municipalities who are not represented on the authority board.

Specific to housing authorities, county appointments have become embroiled in political stalemates that impact the ineffectiveness of the authority. Housing authorities and their executive directors need to be responsive to the local decision making process. The League supports legislation reforming the state's Housing Authority Law to provide more protection of urban interests. To assist in establishing responsive authorities, state civil service procedures for housing authority executive directors should be removed.

Infrastructure Improvement Financing

Local governments have massive needs to rebuild and expand their existing infrastructure. Water and sewer improvements, storm water management, and road projects are needed to continue basic services, as well as to attract new commercial and industrial development. Infrastructure improvements by their very nature are costly and these costs are increased exponentially by mandates to comply with federal and state regulations. Municipalities need flexibility and local discretion to decide the most appropriate way to pay for infrastructure costs.

As one avenue, The League supports an infrastructure development program for municipalities which combines

the fiscal resources of existing state and federal programs, general fund appropriations and state bond authority. Such a program should feature low or no interest loans, as well as grants. The League also supports funding on a statewide basis that encourages partnerships among various stakeholders including regional municipal partnerships to more effectively upgrade systems and make the best use of available funds.

Finally, The League urges the Commonwealth to review its local project permitting process and streamline the process among its various agencies in order to allow for a more efficient and timely review and permitting process of local infrastructure projects.

Public-Private Partnerships

Public-Private Partnerships (P3s) are arrangements between government units or authorities and private entities to collaborate on projects designed to meet the needs of the public while not relying entirely on tax revenue or municipal bonds.

P3s allow the government unit or authority to maintain a high-level of involvement with the project while sharing the financial, technological or operational responsibility with

private sector experts. Act 88 of 2012 authorized Public-Private Transportation Partnerships in Pennsylvania.

The League supports legislation that authorizes P3 arrangements at the sole option of local governing bodies.

The League supports the continued adherence to existing local procurement laws in respect to P3 agreements.



Prevailing Wage Act

The Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act was enacted in 1961 exempting projects under \$25,000 from prevailing wage requirements. The \$25,000 cap does not reflect inflation over the past six decades. The League supports legislation to increase the prevailing wage exemption for local governments to at least \$185,000 with an annual inflationary adjustment to keep the rate on par with future costs.

Additionally, The League takes the following positions on prevailing wage.

- Support for a municipal option to decide if prevailing wage will be paid.
- Support for an exemption for projects in Enterprise, LERTA, KOZ and TIF Zones.
- Support for calculation of the prevailing wage on a county, rather than regional basis, to better reflect the local market.
- Support for a reversal of the current definition of “maintenance work.” This would remove projects, such as road surfacing and repair; bridge cleaning, resurfacing and painting; replacement of guide rails and curbs; and line painting from the current wage requirement and restore the meaning of the definition prior to the 2008 PA Supreme Court case *Borough of Youngwood v. Prevailing Wage Appeals Board*.
- Opposition to any regulatory changes to prevailing wage that would significantly alter the scope or intent of the law.

Public Health

Local officials must be aware of the many and varying public health issues impacting their communities. From chronic diseases, to outbreaks of disease, drug abuse, violence, environmental health and generational health – the list is long and ever changing. Public officials must educate themselves, their emergency services personnel and their constituents to ensure adequate preparedness and response measures are in place to appropriately address issues in a timely manner.

In addition to education and preparedness, it is important to have collaboration among all levels of government to effectively respond and recover from public health emergencies, much like the COVID-19 pandemic. The League urges the federal and state government to recognize the role of local government in a public health crisis and to work in collaboration with local government to share both information and resources.

Drug Abuse

Drug abuse has become the nation's top social problem and has placed staggering demands on public and private resources. The League supports a concerted and coordinated national, state and local approach to combating drug abuse.

Drug Forfeiture Laws

Significant assets are seized during drug raids. These assets, however, are controlled solely by district attorneys with no requirement to use such assets to help offset the cost to municipalities of staffing drug task forces. The League supports legislation to require a portion of all seized assets be dedicated to municipalities participating in the task forces. Furthermore, such assets should also be subject to certified audit.

Civil Liability for Drug Dealers

Drug users are not the only people harmed by drug abuse. Families, employers, insurers and society-at-large suffer financial and emotional losses from the actions of drug users and drug dealers. In light of this, The League supports legislation that imposes civil liability on drug dealers for the economic and emotional damages ultimately caused by their illegal actions.

Decriminalization of Marijuana

Under state law, possession of a small amount of marijuana (30 grams) for personal use is a misdemeanor drug offense. If convicted, a person not only faces fines and/or imprisonment, but has a criminal record for life. Many view a lifelong criminal record for the possession of a small amount of marijuana to outweigh the crime, as it hinders many aspects of life including the ability for an otherwise productive citizen to get

a job, go to college, rent an apartment or take out a loan. The League supports the decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use by making it a summary offense, rather than a misdemeanor.

Bottle Clubs

Bottle clubs are not subject to Liquor Control Board regulations. These clubs encourage customers to bring their own alcoholic beverages and often contribute to underage drinking. Generally, these clubs operate between 2:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m., disrupting communities and posing a public safety threat. Court decisions have restricted the ability of municipalities to enforce local regulation of such clubs. The League supports local authorization to curtail the operation of bottle clubs and the consumption of alcohol in non-licensed facilities.

Licensing of Tattoo Artists

The sanitary conditions of tattoo parlors are not regulated by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, risking the health of those obtaining tattoos. Many professionals are required to pass an examination and obtain a license prior to being permitted to practice their chosen profession. The League supports legislation requiring every tattoo artist to pass a written examination and obtain a license from the Pennsylvania Department of Health prior to being able to practice this profession.

Lead Poisoning

Lead poisoning in children is one of the most common, preventable pediatric health issues. The persistence of lead poisoning is a constant challenge to public health authorities, clinicians, regulatory agencies and families. The League supports a comprehensive lead reduction law designed to establish a cost effective prevention program at the state and local levels in an effort to reduce this preventable and dangerous disease.

Accessibility

The League supports legislation providing grants and financial incentives for property owners to meet handicapped accessibility standards for structures built prior to establishment of such standards.

Pennsylvania Health Care Plan

The League supports the enactment of a Pennsylvania Health Care Plan which will provide greater access to care at a reduced cost to citizens, businesses, municipalities and school districts.

Employee Relations and Benefits

Act 111 Collective Bargaining Reform

Act 111, the Police and Fireman Collective Bargaining Act of 1968, is outdated, vague and has been broadly construed by the Courts in favor of the public safety unions it protects. Under the law, police and fire unions are entitled to binding arbitration to settle contract negotiation impasses in lieu of striking.

Act 111 needs to be updated to put employers on a level playing field with public safety employees because contract awards have far-reaching impacts on the future costs of pensions and other employee benefits. A minor change of a pension benefit today, often results in significant future expense.

The League supports the following commonsense amendments to Act 111:

- require evidentiary hearings to be open to the public;
- require a thorough, reasoned justification for a binding arbitration award based on the evidence presented and specific findings of fact;
- prohibit post-retirement healthcare and pension benefits, not required by law, from being the subject of collective bargaining;
- start the collective bargaining process earlier in the year and require arbitration to be requested earlier in the process;
- expand the list from which the third, neutral arbitrator is selected and provide an equal chance at being the first side to start the selection process;
- require the cost of the neutral arbitrator to be shared equally by both sides; and
- create arbitrator accountability with a codified and less stringent appeal standard of a written decision supported by findings of fact and conclusions of law.

Other Post-Employment Benefits

Other post-employment benefits (OPEB) may be awarded to municipal employees through Act 111 and are typically funded by the employer. Municipal employers are required to make annual payments to OPEB accounts in order for liabilities to remain funded. Market downturns, benefits cost increases and other factors create unfunded liability in OPEB plans that the municipality must absorb, negatively impacting the municipality's fiscal stability. The League supports addressing the unfunded liability of OPEB benefits by providing tools,

including borrowing, to local governments. Further, The League supports a prohibition on the future provision of OPEB benefits to municipal employees, including through the Act 111 process.

Municipal Pension Reform for Public Safety Employees

The League supports reform of the future pension benefits provided to police officers and firefighters. The current mandated defined benefit plans are not sustainable for a number of reasons including an early retirement age, the impact of Act 111 agreements and awards, and the placement of investment risk solely on the employer. The League supports a defined contribution or cash balance plan for new hires that removes Act 111 from pensions, requires an employee contribution and reduces benefits resulting in future plans that are affordable and sustainable.

Municipal Pension Funding

Most municipal pension benefits are mandated by state law, including those for uniformed employees. In addition, Act 111 collective bargaining agreements and awards strongly influence future pension benefits.

Today, many pension plans, large and small, are underfunded. The Auditor General has estimated the amount of municipal unfunded pension liability to be \$8 billion. Local pension plans and the taxpayers that pay for them, cannot sustain changes that result in more expenses. As such, The League opposes any new pension benefit from the state that is not fully funded.

Act 205 Funding Formula

The Municipal Pension Plan Funding Standard and Recovery Act of 1984, commonly known as Act 205, provides a distribution formula for municipal pension state aid. The revenue is derived from a 2% tax on foreign casualty insurance premiums. After more than 30 years, there is a wide disparity among municipalities in the amount of state aid received.

Efforts to adjust the formula, however, would meet strong opposition and not solve the underlying structural inequities caused by outdated municipal pension laws.

The League has adopted the following principles regarding any change in the Act 205 funding formula:

- municipalities currently receiving a state aid distribution must remain whole;

- additional revenue is necessary and should be generated by an increase in the 2% levy on the Foreign Fire and Casualty Tax; and
- the new revenue should be distributed to municipalities with distressed pension plans under the current formula while the benefit levels of distressed pension plans remain insulated from enhancements under Act 111 or local action.

Actuarial Assumptions of Municipal Pension Plans

One factor affecting the unfunded liability of many municipal pension plans is an unrealistically high assumption of the expected rate of return on investment. A high actuarial assumption not matched by actual growth results in an increase in a plan's unfunded liability and a subsequent increase in the required annual minimum municipal obligation (MMO) paid by the municipality.

The League supports incentives in Act 205 to encourage municipalities to lower their actuarial assumptions without being penalized by increased MMOs. This can be achieved by amortizing the increased costs over ten years or more.

State Consolidated Municipal Healthcare and Pension Plans

The League believes local government can benefit financially and administratively from consolidated healthcare and pension plans. Savings will not be immediate, however, long term benefits could be significant for municipalities and employees. The League supports the Commonwealth in offering statewide, consolidated healthcare and pension plans for municipalities to join at their option. Furthermore, The League also supports the Commonwealth in offering incentives to municipalities to make joining consolidated healthcare and pension programs attractive financially.

Statewide Municipal Pension System

The League supports, in concept, a statewide municipal pension system. The premise of our support rests on a statewide system eventually offering savings to municipalities from the consolidation of administrative services, as well as increased investment earnings from pooled resources. The League does not support a statewide pension system that increases the benefit levels above the current law for new employees entering a statewide plan. Additionally, The League does not support mandated entry into a statewide pension system, but rather incentives that make entry attractive to municipal employers and worth pursuing at the local level.

Fiduciary Standards

Fiduciary responsibility and liability for local government employee retirement systems is not clearly addressed in statute. Proper standards will protect the assets of retirement plans, as well as protect the taxpayer. The League

supports clear and concise legislation establishing fiduciary responsibility and liability criteria.

Pension Benefits for Non-Uniformed Employees

Pension benefits for non-uniform employees differ across forms of local government. Third class cities are required by statute to provide specific benefits, while boroughs and townships are authorized to decide locally what benefits they will provide to their non-uniformed employees. The League supports local control and flexibility in determining the pension benefits municipalities offer their non-uniformed employees. The League supports only prospective changes to non-uniformed pension benefits thereby keeping current employees whole.

New Pension Benefits for Municipal Employees

The League is opposed to legislation that provides new pension benefits without providing the resources to pay for the corresponding and true costs of the benefits to the municipal employer/taxpayers. For example, The League is opposed to legislation mandating that full-time police officers be offered the ability to purchase up to five years of prior service in the form of a pension service credit for previous full or part-time employment in another department.

Heart and Lung Benefit

Pennsylvania's Heart and Lung Act was intended to provide a temporary monetary payment to public safety employees to close the gap between 100% of their salary and the 66% of salary payable under workers' compensation. Today, because of tax law changes, recipients are receiving 125% of salary tax free for indefinite periods of time. The Heart and Lung Act now conflicts with the Workers' Compensation Act adding expensive delays and acting as a disincentive for employees to return to work.

The League supports a standard procedure for processing Heart and Lung claims utilizing the current, well established workers' compensation system as a model, including its administrative practices, procedures and judges. The League also supports defining "temporary disability" in order to limit the length of time an employee can receive the Heart and Lung benefit. Finally, a reduction in the Heart and Lung benefit that will bring the combined benefit received back down to 100% of salary is warranted.

Workers' Compensation

It is The League's position that work programs and any community service work programs created at the county or state level must provide workers' compensation benefits for the program participants when the work is performed for a municipality.

Firefighter Cancer Presumption

Act 46 of 2011 granted firefighters the presumption that cancer is an occupational disease caused by fire fighting. The potential for catastrophic claims caused the workers' compensation insurance market to fold and municipalities to transfer their volunteer firefighters to the PA State Workers' Insurance Fund (SWIF) for coverage. In addition to the transfer to SWIF, municipalities have experienced drastic increases in workers' compensation premiums for firefighter coverage. These increases in premiums are borne by the taxpayers.

The League supports legislative action that would mitigate the costs that Act 46 has imposed upon local governments and their respective taxpayers.

Post-traumatic Stress Injury in First Responders

The League supports efforts to address post-traumatic stress injury in first responders including legislation and funding to proactively manage stress from a coordinated and preventative care model. The League opposes legislation that adds post-traumatic stress injury to the Workers' Compensation Act as an occupational disease, as the resulting costs to employers will be more harmful than helpful to the first responder community. The League is seeking a commonsense solution that balances compensation for post-traumatic stress injury with the cost of providing the benefit.

Police Officers' Bill of Rights

The League opposes any new limitations placed on the local administration of police disciplinary proceedings via a Police



Officers' Bill of Rights that would preempt the traditional powers of local government as the employer.

Occupational Safety and Health Standards

Worker safety is important and many laws and regulations are in place in Pennsylvania to protect workers and promote safe working conditions. Therefore, a mandate for local governments to adopt and enforce federal Occupational Safety and Health Standards (OSHA) is unnecessary, expensive and onerous. The League opposes legislation that would mandate local government entities to comply with federal OSHA standards as implementation costs must be weighed against benefits when tax dollars are the funding source.

Public Safety Services

Public safety is the most vital service provided to constituents. As the first on the scene, local government must be prepared to respond and deliver service in the face of both natural and man-made crises. To support local needs, there must be a partnership with federal and state government to ensure resources are available, that they are used wisely, and that efforts are coordinated.

Delivery of Emergency Services

Senate Resolution 6, adopted in 2017, is an updated, comprehensive look at the delivery of emergency services in the Commonwealth, the basis of which was the 2003 Senate Resolution 60 Report. From funding, to recruitment and retention of volunteers to how services are delivered, this report makes numerous recommendations on how to address the crisis of dwindling volunteers and growing costs that threaten public safety. The League supports the final SR 6 Report and will evaluate the resulting legislation on a case by

case basis with a goal of supporting passage of the legislation whenever possible.

Fire and Emergency Medical Services

Many communities are facing threats to the vital services provided by fire and emergency services units. The League supports efforts to properly reimburse life support services for their costs; to incentivize regional delivery of services; to eliminate duplication of services; to encourage cooperative purchasing of equipment; and to encourage health prevention measures, such as community paramedicine programs.

The League supports permanent authorization of the Fire Company and Volunteer Ambulance Service Grant Program which provides paid and volunteer departments with grants for the purchase or repair of equipment, the construction or renovation of facilities and firefighter training.

Police

Police officers play a vital role in the safety of our communities. To support that role, The League is an advocate for the following.

- Continuation of the Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Program.
- Authorization to use radar as a public safety tool to control speeding.
- Establishment of intergovernmental reciprocal agreements among police and fire departments for regional safety and efficient, comprehensive emergency preparedness.
- Reimbursement to the PA State Police for services provided to municipalities.
- Adoption of police pursuit policies by all police departments.
- Imposition of parental liability for personal injury, theft, willful destruction or loss of property caused by the acts of minor children.

Career Firefighters

Education and training of paid firefighters enhances public safety and protects the firefighter. Uniform course criteria consistent with established standards promotes consistent operations and practices among departments. Municipalities, however, require financial assistance to provide this training to their firefighters. The League supports a mandatory education and training program for full-time municipal firefighters, if the program includes a state appropriation to carry out the requirements of the mandate.

The League also supports a low interest loan program for the purchase of equipment and facilities for paid fire departments as is now provided for volunteer fire companies.

Volunteer Firefighters

The volunteer fire departments and ambulance services in the Commonwealth are providing invaluable service to their communities. Volunteers are called upon to fight fires, provide emergency medical assistance, clean and maintain equipment, as well as raise funds to remain solvent. They are in need of additional funding to provide apparatus and equipment that they use to protect and secure our communities.

Sheriffs' Powers

The League does not support legislation expanding the powers of sheriffs or deputy sheriffs beyond their current statutory role.

Firearm Regulations

The League supports the following concepts as common sense approaches to effectively address gun violence and the

proliferation of illegal handguns throughout Pennsylvania's communities:

- Allow the purchase of no more than one handgun in any 30-day period.
- Mandatory sentencing for violent crime repeat offenders.
- Create a definition of gang offense.
- Require the reporting of a lost or stolen handgun within 24 hours.
- Crack down on illegal "straw" purchases.
- Enact a state or federal extreme risk protection order law which allows for a temporary court ordered removal of firearms in the possession of a person exhibiting threatening behavior to himself or others.
- Enact a state or federal universal background check law that closes the loophole of purchases from unlicensed sellers.

In the absence of statewide legislation concerning the above, The League supports the local option to enact and enforce gun ordinances and opposes legislation punishing municipalities for enacting local firearm regulations.

Firearms in Municipal Buildings and Parks

Pennsylvania's Uniform Firearms Act (18 Pa.C.S. Chapter 61, Subchapter A) prohibits county and municipal regulation of the lawful ownership, possession, and transfer of firearms or ammunition. The League believes there is an important safety consideration in protecting families and citizens utilizing municipal parks and buildings.

The League supports an amendment to the Uniform Firearms Act that prohibits the possession of firearms and ammunition in municipal parks and buildings.

Constables

Constables are servers of process for the Commonwealth's minor judiciary. They are elected to six-year terms in a municipality, but can serve throughout the Commonwealth. Certified constables have the status of independent contractor and are not employees of the Commonwealth, the judiciary, the municipality or the county in which they work. The League supports the Legislature's review and implementation of the 2014 Joint State Government Commission report outlining recommended reforms of the Constable Law. These reforms include new training requirements, uniform application of the Constable Law among forms of local government, clarification of conflicts between the office of constable and other professions, arrest authority, the wearing of identifiable uniforms and accountability.

Local Use of Radar

Speed timing devices were introduced into the marketplace in the 1950s. Radar is the most cost-effective, reliable speed-timing device in use today. Pennsylvania's municipal police are the only law enforcement officials in the country who are not permitted to protect public safety by enforcing local speed limits with radar.

The League supports legislation that will allow municipal police to use radar to enforce local speed limits.

Consumer Fireworks

Act 43 of 2017 legalized the use of consumer fireworks as a way to generate revenue for the Commonwealth. However, the revenue raised pales in comparison to the toll fireworks has taken on the health, safety and quality of life of Pennsylvania's residents and first responders. Since enactment, public safety

personnel have reported a significant increase in fireworks related incidents and injuries, as well as an exponential increase in complaints to both state and municipal police. Furthermore, Act 43 preempts local regulation and even if regulation were authorized, the inability to enforce those regulations remains an untenable public safety problem.

The League believes the only commonsense solution is a complete repeal of Act 43 in order to restore peace in our cities, townships and boroughs, which far outweighs the benefit of any revenue raised through the Act.



Community and Economic Development

Community and economic development of the Commonwealth's urban, core communities is second only to public safety in terms of fostering attractive, thriving places to live, work and play. Federal, state and local governments must be partners in this on-going endeavor.

Community Development

Municipalities of every size throughout the Commonwealth struggle with the challenges of affordable housing needs, an aging housing stock, blight remediation and prevention, aging infrastructure, crime prevention, job creation, community support services and re-building of the tax base.

The League supports state policies that permit municipalities to directly undertake community and economic development programs, as well as policies that allow the maximum level of local flexibility to achieve local goals.

The League supports Act 179 of 1984, the small communities program that provides federal Community Development Block Grant funds to counties for disbursement to communities meeting federal criteria. The League believes the communities slated to receive funds should have input into their disbursement.

Downtown Revitalization

The League supports policies that encourage the economic development of downtown areas including funds from the Commonwealth for marketing and promotion. More than one downtown in a county should be eligible to receive funds and the funds should be distributed directly to municipalities.

The League encourages the Commonwealth to locate leased and state-owned facilities in downtown areas in accordance with the Downtown Location Law of 2000.

Economic Development

Business location and job creation benefit the entire Commonwealth, not just the municipality or region hosting the new enterprise. Economic development initiatives that bring investment into our core communities, replenish the tax base and find new uses for old industrial sites and vacant retail sites are paramount to revitalization.

The League looks to the federal and state government to be partners in attracting business to Pennsylvania. The League supports financing tools that incentivize investment including but not limited to loans, grants, tax credits, tax abatements, tax increment financing, special financing, business incubators, public/private partnerships and subsidies. The key to all financing is local input and flexibility that supports local economic goals and initiatives.

The League supports a state plan to reduce the PA Corporate Net Income Tax – one of the highest in the country – to make the Commonwealth more business friendly.

Local Tax Revenue for Economic Development

The current local government tax structure does not encourage municipalities to work toward revitalization, nor does it provide compensation for increased service demands from revitalization. Under the current tax structure, local government gains little to no increase in revenue from economic revitalization for several reasons – real estate reassessment occurs so infrequently; the Earned Income Tax is based on residence, rather than place of employment; and municipalities do not share in the sales, alcohol or business taxes imposed by the state.

The League urges the adoption of legislation that will make local government a vested partner in local economic development by providing a benefit in the form of local tax

revenue from a statewide alcohol tax levied on a per drink basis and collected at the local level or provide a local portion of the state sales tax.

Other Economic Development Tools

Site Reuse

Reuse of vacant commercial and industrial facilities is an important aspect of economic development. Cleaning-up and re-purposing abandoned sites gives new life not only to the facility, but to the surrounding properties and the tax base of the region. Some old industrial sites and vacant retail sites threaten the health and safety of nearby residents, further eroding the local tax base. Reuse of these facilities often requires environmental clean-up which can be costly and create liability exposure. The League is an advocate for programs that assist the host municipality with preparing sites for reuse, including making old sites a viable option for new and expanding businesses and making environmental clean-up economically feasible.

Liquor Licenses and the Liquor Code

Downtown revitalization relies on a mix of new uses that attract a variety of people and economic opportunities. The popularity of breweries, distilleries, wineries and eclectic restaurants presents an opportunity for communities to find a niche market that brings people downtown. The League supports the expansion of restaurant liquor license availability to downtown districts and any other special districts within urban municipalities.

Furthermore, existing law authorizes the transfer of liquor licenses to establishments operating within deteriorated urban areas only when a new facility of one hundred thousand square feet is being constructed. The League does not support the square footage requirement for new construction since many urban areas have existing facilities in LERTA Zones that could be redeveloped and utilized for entertainment purposes. The League supports an amendment to permit the transfer of liquor licenses to renovated facilities within deteriorated areas.

The League supports local enforcement of the Liquor Control Board's laws governing licensed alcohol establishments. And, in the event of liquor privatization, a local share of any new revenue generated to pay for enforcement measures.

Finally, the PA Liquor Law requires that state taxes be paid prior to approval, renewal, transfer or renewal of liquor licenses. The League supports an amendment to the Liquor Code to impose the same conditions with regard to the payment of local taxes.

Industrial Heritage Parks

Industrial heritage parks promote our historical, recreational and natural resources as tourist and educational attractions. The League supports the Commonwealth's heritage parks program and encourages the continuation of funding.

The Commonwealth's Role in Economic Revitalization

Pennsylvania provides support for economic initiatives through various funds that offer grants, loans, loan guarantees, matching funds, technical and business assistance, workforce education, marketing and promotion. This support is essential to a comprehensive statewide revitalization effort. The League

supports the continuation of such programs and finds them especially important as the Commonwealth moves from a state built on smokestack industries to one fostering industries built on science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics or STEAM.

The League supports state policies that permit municipalities to directly undertake community and economic development programs.



Aged and Blighted Housing

Urban areas have an especially high proportion of blighted, deteriorated, vacant and abandoned housing. Our housing stock is old, much built before 1950. Adding to the problem, urban populations have decreased leaving many homes unneeded. Remediating the housing stock is expensive and takes a concerted, organized and on-going effort to make headway.

Legislation enacted in the last decade has made great strides in providing municipalities with tools to address these issues and begin to get properties into the hands of new owners contributing to the tax base. Examples of such tools include those provided in the Neighborhood Blight Reclamation and Revitalization Act, land banks, and conservatorship. Statewide efforts are also underway. The State Housing Trust Fund creates an avenue for the rehab and support of affordable housing.

In addition to the above, The League supports continued and expanded funding of the housing and redevelopment programs offered by the Commonwealth, including the

preservation of historic housing districts, the creation of low-income and market-rate housing to meet a variety of needs, and the development of a funding source for the demolition of blighted and abandoned properties.

Delinquent Tax Sales

The Real Estate Tax Sale Law provides for the disposal and resale of properties with delinquent real estate taxes. The current process is lengthy and cumbersome. The League supports an update to the law that recognizes the property owner's rights, as well as the need to move forward and get the properties back onto the tax rolls. The League supports streamlining the process, shortening both the notice process and the time frame to sale. Free and clear tax sales should also be eliminated and purchasers of tax delinquent properties must not be tax delinquent on other properties they own.

Maintenance of Property

Many municipalities are faced with property holders who refuse to adequately maintain their properties. In some instances, these properties are held by a bank or mortgage company. The League supports legislation that would require financial institutions to be held legally responsible for property maintenance or code compliance, if the owner of record fails in such obligation. Furthermore, The League supports legislation requiring mortgage companies selling delinquent mortgages to notify the municipality of the sale and the new mortgage holder.

Maintenance Responsibility of Tax Delinquent Properties

When a tax delinquent property is not purchased at tax sale there remains a responsibility for up-keep until its disposition is determined. The League supports an amendment to the Real Estate Tax Sale Law to require all of the taxing jurisdictions levying real estate taxes upon the property to share on a pro rata basis in the cost of remediation, including demolition. Sharing such costs promotes an equitable distribution of responsibility for the property, as well as promoting public health, safety and welfare.

Fines for Non-Compliance with Local Ordinances

Magisterial District Justices may assess fines on individuals violating municipal ordinances. It is left to their discretion to determine the amount of the fine and the manner in which



payment is made. The League supports legislation to require strict enforcement of municipal ordinances and the setting of payment schedules as a way for the court system to support local laws.

Fire Damaged Properties

Arson is one of the most devastating and frequent crimes occurring in urban municipalities; contributing to the decay of neighborhoods. The League encourages the establishment of state programs to control arson and clean up arson damaged properties. In addition, The League supports legislation to require owners of buildings that are being inspected to notify the inspecting agency of their insurance carrier.

Land Use, Zoning and Planning

Municipal zoning authority is granted by the PA Municipalities Planning Code or MPC. Zoning is a means by which a municipality protects the health, safety and welfare of its residents and their property. Zoning can also guide growth by regulating the extent and character of development. Zoning is also a tool to help preserve natural and historic features and create livable communities. The key to successful zoning is the ability for each municipality to determine its own land use regulations within the law. The League opposes legislation seeking to pre-empt local zoning authority or apply uniform regulations across municipalities.

The League supports zoning and land use policies that encourage the economic revitalization of urban municipalities. The League advocates for flexibility at the local level to make planning decisions best suited to an individual municipality. In this regard, The League supports the following:

- the uniform process for local planning and zoning as provided by the Municipalities Planning Code;
- legislation authorizing local governments to establish impact fees to assist with the additional service costs associated with new development; and

- an amendment to the Municipalities Planning Code establishing the clear right of local communities to regulate the placement of billboards in order to preserve the historic and aesthetic character of a community, as well as limit public safety hazards where necessary.

Growth Management

Uncontrolled and unplanned growth, combined with increases in population, have serious implications for many communities. Open space should be preserved to encourage recreational opportunities, farmland preservation, adaptive reuse of existing facilities and mitigate negative environmental impacts.

The League encourages the continuation of regional growth management plans which provide for local zoning and planning, create incentives for redevelopment, encourage mass transit, focus growth in areas already served by infrastructure and retain environmentally sensitive areas.

In addition, The League supports the creation of a state public land trust to provide the necessary funding for acquiring property for recreational, scenic or historic purposes.

Uniform Codes and Licensing

The enactment of the Uniform Construction Code (UCC) has provided a level of standardization and statewide application to building and safety standards. The League is an advocate for local enforcement of the adopted UCC standards. The League is also an advocate for statewide minimum licensing of contractors, as long as each municipality can conduct its own, more stringent testing/licensing. Municipalities must have the option to require contractors to register and provide proof of insurance when doing business within a municipality.

Uniform Construction Code Inspections

The UCC provides the option for municipalities to administer and enforce the Code, or to hire one or more third-party agencies to perform the function. This local decision is ultimately a public safety decision for the local elected officials who must decide which enforcement option best suits the needs of their community. The League opposes legislation mandating the number of third-party inspectors a municipality must have available for applicants requesting inspection services. Requiring more inspectors than a municipality wishes to have increases municipal oversight and the likelihood of inconsistent application of the UCC.

Green Building Construction

Although the Commonwealth's Uniform Construction Code includes the ICC Energy Code, The League does not believe

this Code goes far enough in requiring or promoting green building standards. The League supports repeal of the ICC Energy Code and adoption of the ICC 700 as a green building standard for residential construction, plus a similar standard for commercial construction.

Historic Properties and Fire and Panic Laws

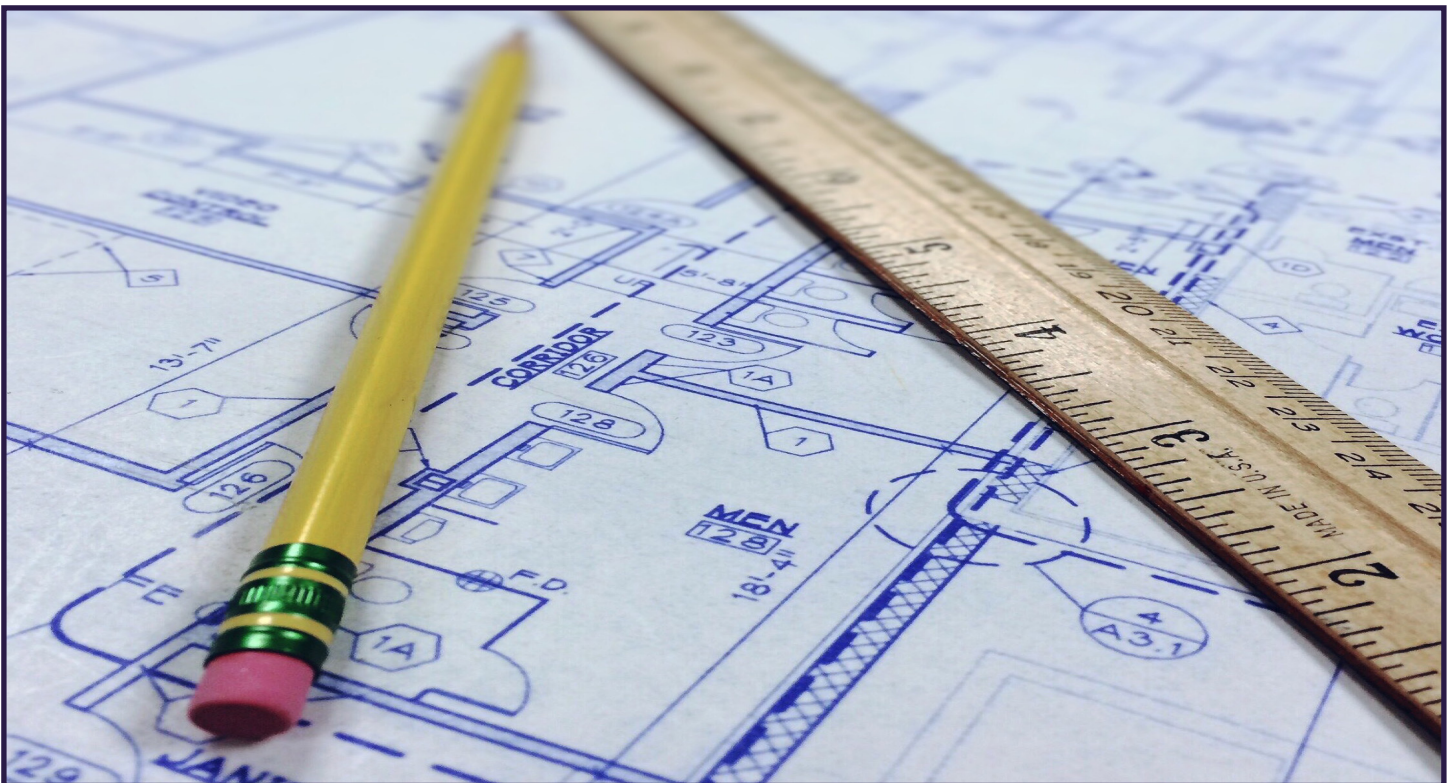
The League supports legislation permitting municipalities to grant exceptions to Fire and Panic Laws for historic properties. The League also supports requirements that inspectors for Fire and Panic Law compliance be certified and meet defined standards.

Regulatory Takings

Legal challenges to municipal actions may force municipalities to compensate property owners for actions which reduce the value of their property. For example, municipalities may be required to compensate for zoning changes, variances and other land use regulations. This will result in increased litigation and erode the ability of all levels of government to meet the most basic of governmental responsibilities. The League opposes legislation requiring compensation to property owners for governmental regulatory actions.

Utility Lines

The League supports local control in the coordination and placement of utility lines.



Environment and Natural Resources

Local government plays an important role in the energy conservation movement, not just from a budgetary standpoint, but also as an example to its residents. The League supports the development and use of alternative clean energy sources.

Streetlights

The League also supports the development of municipal street light rate schedules that encourage conversion to LED lighting.

Solid Waste Management

The Commonwealth manages over 20 million tons of solid waste a year from both inside and outside Pennsylvania. The amount of waste processed creates state and local revenue. With the revenue however, comes concern over the location of solid waste disposal facilities, environmental impacts, road maintenance and safety. The League supports local coordination to determine a solid waste plan that best suits the needs of a county and its municipalities.

The League also supports resource recovery as a method of trash disposal, including preferential financing of facilities, because it is a cost efficient, environmentally safe alternative to landfills.

Recycling

The League urges the Commonwealth to fully support the recycling mandate under Act 101 and to allow funds to be used for local operational costs. The League also urges the Commonwealth to support local and or county efforts to expand recycling to electronics, organic materials and hazardous materials.

The demand for recycling grants out paces available revenue. The League urges adequate funding to meet the demand for the Section 904 performance grant program and the Section 902 development and implementation grant program.

The League supports continuation of waste tire management and disposal programs, as well as funding for the abatement, education and enforcement costs of municipalities.

Recycling Market

The recycling mandate on local government must match the recycling market. A 2018 drop in the recyclables market has resulted in a glut of materials with no value, but municipalities must continue to comply with the collection mandate. The League urges the Commonwealth to play a significant role in the creation of a recyclables market in PA, including supporting the recycling industry and serving as a market of last resort. The League also urges the Commonwealth to amend its recycling mandate until the recyclables market returns.

Electronics Recycling

The Commonwealth's current Covered Device Recycling Act, Act 108 of 2010, has not resulted in the efficient and cost effective disposal of covered devices – computers and televisions. The mandate on manufacturers to recycle a particular quota based on product weight, along with insufficient recycling infrastructure, has resulted in stored or illegally dumped electronics. The League supports a revamped recycling program for covered devices, such as laid out in Senate Bill 800 of 2017. This legislation provides a new funding formula for the program, convenience for consumers and a default program operated by the state.

Beverage Container Deposit Recycling Program

These recycling programs charge a deposit fee on containers at the point of sale. Consumers then return the clean, empty containers and their deposit is returned. The purpose of this type of program is to incentivize the return of specific, high-quality, clean, recyclable material and to reduce litter. The League supports the implementation of a beverage container deposit recycling program in Pennsylvania as a way to supplement our current curbside and volunteer recycling programs and to reduce litter.

Environmental Hearings

Municipalities allegedly violating provisions of federal and/or state laws are required to present arguments to district offices of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) or the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Costs to municipalities to transport witnesses and staff to these meetings place additional burdens on already tight budgets.



Additionally, municipalities can better present their position through hearings conducted at the site of the alleged violations.

The League supports legislation to require that environmental hearings be held in the municipality where the alleged violation occurred, rather than in a regional office of DEP or EPA.

Sinkholes and Mine Subsidence

Sinkholes and mine subsidence serve as potential avenues of pollution and other environmental hazards. They also cause considerable and costly property damage. The League supports legislation to provide assistance to homeowners and businesses for losses suffered as a result of mine subsidence and sinkholes.

Clean Air and Water

Access to clean, safe air and water is a right of every citizen in our nation. Today's local governments face new challenges in ensuring this right. Local government must be a partner with federal and state authorities in determining and implementing laws and regulations to achieve clean and safe natural resources. Local governments need monetary and technical support from the federal and state governments if there are new requirements to test, treat or monitor the quality of our air and water.

Mandates from the federal and state government must come with a funding source and flexibility for local compliance. Finally, there must be a cost benefit analysis of mandates to ensure the cost of compliance will result in an equal benefit.

Storm Water Management

Act 167 of 1978 requires the Commonwealth's counties to adopt storm water management plans. Municipalities are required by the Act to implement ordinances to regulate development in a manner consistent with their county's plan. The costs associated with implementing and carrying out a storm water management plan need a dedicated funding source whether at the local or state level. In the absence of adequate federal or state funding, The League advocates for local flexibility to decide the best avenue to fund storm water management.

Implementation and enforcement of county and municipal plans is not consistent across the Commonwealth, thereby putting counties and municipalities that do comply at an economic disadvantage. In addition to adequate funding, The League supports a compliance system that is enforced, a study

of the financial costs to local government and taxpayers, an assessment of the impact of storm water management policies, and approval by the General Assembly of the storm water guidelines and a model storm water management ordinance pursuant to Section 14(b) of the Act.

Storm water management is an important responsibility of government that impacts water quality, floodplain management, infrastructure, public health and safety. However, compliance measures are expensive, confusing, and oftentimes changing. The League urges the General Assembly to elevate the issue of storm water management to a priority; and to work with local government to develop reasonable, achievable goals; regional approaches to avoid duplication of resources; and economically viable solutions.

Chesapeake Bay Program

With the Susquehanna River as a major tributary to the Chesapeake Bay, Pennsylvania has joined with Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia as regional partners in the Chesapeake Bay Program's efforts to clean up the Bay's eco-system.

The League supports local, regional, and state efforts to reduce the level of pollutants entering the Bay from Pennsylvania. Local governments and municipal authorities have worked to meet pollutant reduction measures and have spent billions to comply. The League believes future reductions must be made by non-point sources, particularly, although not limited to agriculture. Overall, there must be a consideration of the costs that will be incurred and the benefits achieved.

The League does not support nutrient reduction programs that require additional investment; proclaim to transfer and alleviate municipal responsibility for nutrient reduction mandates; or that underwrite private investment.

Reclaimed Water

Reclaimed water is produced from the treatment of waste waters from various sources and can be a valuable resource. The Department of Environmental Protection regulates reclaimed water and restricts its use. The League supports expanding the use of high-quality reclaimed water. This expansion can create economic development opportunities, reduce the use of potable water for non-drinking applications and promote energy savings. Uses for high-quality reclaimed water include landscaping, industrial processes, athletic field irrigation, heating and cooling and vehicle washing.

Local government plays an important role in the energy conservation movement, not just from a budgetary standpoint, but also as an example to its residents.

Growing Greener III

The Growing Greener I and II programs have invested close to \$2 billion in environmental projects since 2002. Funds are at an all-time low and need to be replenished in order to build upon the conservation and preservation efforts undertaken through Growing Greener I and II. Many programs and funding

opportunities are contemplated by the Growing Greener III initiative that will benefit The League members directly. The League supports implementation and funding for a Growing Greener III initiative.

Transportation

Public Transportation

Public transportation, including light and high speed rail, is important to many citizens of the Commonwealth. The expense of operating transit systems necessitates a partnership between local and state government, as well as regions in order to implement and sustain reliable, cost effective operations. Multi-modal transportation is an important aspect of connecting the mass transit user to local transportation options. The League supports dedicated funding sources for public transportation and multi-modal planning and implementation.

The League also supports the Commonwealth's recognition of the value of rail service between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and urges the Commonwealth to be an advocate for its continued and upgraded service.

State Highway Turn Back Program

Act 32 of 1983 implemented a program to return Class 6 roads to municipalities for local maintenance. The League supports this conveyance as long as the turn back is voluntary, the details of the turn back are mutually agreed to by PennDOT and the accepting municipality, and the state payment for the turn back is separate from liquid fuels payments. The League also supports the transfer of local roads to the state by mutual agreement.

State Reimbursement for Services

The League supports full reimbursement by PennDOT to municipalities for mandated services provided on state roads, for example road and storm drain maintenance, traffic signalization, line painting, snow removal and winter material removal.

Storm Drain Maintenance on State Roads

PennDOT's highway maintenance policies regarding storm drainage facilities on state roads is not consistent. There is substantial cost, liability and burden on those municipalities mandated to maintain the state's storm drains. The League urges the General Assembly to require PennDOT to assume responsibility for maintenance of all storm drainage facilities on state highways or provide municipalities with the funding necessary to carry out such maintenance procedures.

Traffic Signalization on State Roads

PennDOT policy requires municipalities to take over operation and maintenance of traffic signals on state roads after 30 days. The signaling equipment is under warranty for 180 days and then it becomes the responsibility of the municipality. Municipalities, however, have no control over the choice of system and may not have the expertise or funds to maintain more sophisticated systems. The League supports an extension of PennDOT's warranty to one year following the initial 30-day field test of the equipment.

Maintenance of State Roads

PennDOT is responsible for maintaining the cartway of certain roads, including those sections within municipal boundaries. Currently, there are no criteria for repair or curb reveal for PennDOT to follow. This may lead to situations where no curb or other control channel for water exists. The League urges PennDOT to revise its regulations relating to maintenance, construction and reconstruction standards to include curb reveal criteria sufficient to require that where a curb exists, PennDOT must maintain the cartway in such a manner that there is a control channel for water.



PennDOT currently maintains its rights-of-way only in certain municipalities. The League believes PennDOT should be responsible for correcting, repairing and maintaining rights-of-way in all localities and requests a change in current practices to provide for consistency. Also, municipalities should be contacted at the time of scheduling so that municipalities and PennDOT can mutually agree on the maintenance needed.

Local Traffic Control Devices

Local governments are responsible for enforcing traffic laws which affect the safety of citizens. However, local officials are unable to place traffic control devices on residential streets without PennDOT approval. PennDOT restrictions limit local ability to design and plan for transportation related problems and traffic congestion on local roads. The League supports local control and flexibility for traffic control and urges relief from PennDOT approvals. The League requests that PennDOT partner with local governments in order to ensure that local needs are taken into consideration when requiring certain transportation and traffic related controls.

The League seeks authority for municipalities to choose aesthetically appealing traffic lights as long as they meet specified safety qualifications issued by the Department.

On state highways and at the intersection of state highways and local roads, The League believes that the state should bear all the costs for the erection of traffic control signals.

Snow Removal

Municipalities are given the option of entering into contractual agreements with PennDOT for snow removal on secondary

roads. A lump sum amount of money is forwarded to the municipality before the winter season. Often times, the lump sum amount is insufficient based upon higher urban union labor costs as compared to rural, nonunionized municipalities. The League urges PennDOT to take into consideration labor costs in a given area when determining reimbursement to municipalities for snow removal.

E-Scooters and Other Micro-Mobility Devices

E-scooters and other micro-mobility devices offer transportation flexibility, increase access to other modes of transportation, foster innovation and provide economically-friendly use on demand. Municipalities, however, need time to understand the applicability of micro-mobility devices to their current transportation systems. Local regulation is absolutely necessary to meet the needs of individual communities. The League opposes any legislation that preempts local regulation and decision-making concerning micro-mobility devices.

Autonomous Vehicles

Autonomous vehicles have the potential to provide many benefits to Pennsylvanian's including enhanced mobility, safer roadways, and economic opportunities. All levels of government must partner in preparing for the age of autonomous vehicles. Such a partnership must include preservation of local authority, including planning authority and local rights-of-way management. The League opposes legislation or regulation preempting local authority and urges the Commonwealth to partner with local government in the planning and regulation of autonomous vehicles.

Communications

Distributed Antenna Systems

Distributed Antenna Systems or DAS play an important role in bringing reliable wireless access to the Commonwealth's residents. However, the antenna systems are just one piece of infrastructure in a larger wireless network. As such, the contractors that install antenna systems should be treated as the installers of other network components are treated and should not be given public utility status. Public utility status would allow the contractors to place antennas on public or private property without permission. The League believes DAS, as a component of a wireless network, is subject to local zoning regulation and urges the PUC to discontinue the issuance of certificates of convenience and other public utility status to DAS installers.

Local Cable Franchising Authority

The League opposes legislation that would allow new entrants into the cable market to by-pass the current

local franchising process and apply for a standard, blanket agreement to provide cable services. This would result in a decrease in municipal autonomy, municipal revenue and the negotiation for public access channels.



The League supports the following concepts:

- local governments believe cable competition is good for consumers;
- local governments are in favor of prompt, reliable customer service;
- local governments believe all areas within a municipality should be serviced with the best product available at the best price;
- local governments must retain control of local rights-of-way;
- local governments must not lose current franchise fee revenues; and
- local governments favor streamlining the franchise agreement process to provide new and incumbent cable providers with a process that is timely and offers an alternative procedure for local governments that want to

forgo individual negotiations or are unable to complete a local agreement.

Cellular Tower Site Planning

The League encourages the establishment of cellular tower corridors that would provide a regional strategic development plan as to where cellular towers should be sited. Such a plan would provide consistency of service benefiting the cellular industry, as well as the communication needs of the communities and the region.

Broadband Implementation

Access to the latest communication technologies is the foundation for economic growth and competitiveness throughout the Commonwealth. While all areas of the Commonwealth should at least have reliable access to Broadband, The League supports deployment of and access to the latest technologies as an economic development tool.

Local Elected Officials

Fulfilling the Duties of Office

Elected officials have a duty to fulfill their role in fostering effective governance by carrying out the duties of their office. The League does not condone local elected officials who hinder their community's governance by not attending meetings or carrying out other responsibilities. If a local official is unable or uninterested in fulfilling the duties of office, she or he should not hinder local governance, but should instead resign and allow another to fill the role. While the Pennsylvania Constitution controls removal from office, The League supports legislation also establishing a path to removal for cause when a local elected official is negligent in carrying out the duties of office, including chronic absenteeism and dereliction of duty.

Personal Liability of Elected Officials

Municipal officials have had their livelihood and personal security threatened by legal action. Municipal officials are performing a public service and should not be put in financial jeopardy while carrying out the duties of their office. The League supports legislation protecting public officials from possible law suits arising from their role as elected officials.

Workers' Compensation for Elected Officials

Elected municipal officials are continuously engaging in activities on behalf of the municipality. These activities may subject officials to injury and accident. Elected officials injured while engaging in municipal affairs are not afforded Workers' Compensation insurance protection under current law. The League supports adding elected municipal officials to the definition of "employee" under the Law.

Cross-Filing by Local Candidates

Cross-filing by candidates does not eliminate partisanship in elections, as intended. It only serves to create confusion for the voter. The League supports the elimination of cross-filing.

Compensation of Local Elected Officials

The commitment to serve in the capacity of a local elected official has increased substantially over the years and is no longer accurately reflected in the compensation schedules set forth in the various municipal codes. The League supports an increase in compensation levels across all municipal codes, as well as an inflationary index that adjusts compensation periodically in the future.

Local Elected Official Training

In their capacity as local leaders, local elected officials must make decisions on multifaceted issues that have financial and other long-term implications for their municipalities, residents and businesses. Currently, local officials must seek out education on their own to stay informed of new issues and developments impacting local government operations. Pennsylvania's local officials, and constituents, would benefit from a more robust training program at the state level. The League supports the establishment of an official training curriculum for newly elected officials to be offered and funded by the Department of Community and Economic Development.



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2022 Resolutions Packet

**Resolutions Committee Members and
Voting Delegates please bring to the:**

2022 Resolutions Committee Meeting

Friday, October 7, 2022

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

and the:

2022 Annual Business Meeting

Saturday, October 8, 2022

9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.



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Pa Municipal League

2022 Resolutions Committee Meeting

Friday October 7 2022
1:30 PM - 2:30 PM

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Agenda

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I Call to order Mayor Michael Card Committee Chairman
Debra S. First Vice President

II Presentation of the Ordinance Mayor Michael Card Committee Chairman
Debra S. First Vice President

III Roll call

IV Consideration of Resolutions

V Adjourn





BYLAWS

PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Adopted October 2017

ARTICLE VIII - ANNUAL SUMMIT

8.1 **Annual Summit.** The League shall hold an Annual Summit at least once each year at such place and time as the Board of Directors may fix. The President shall serve as chair of all meetings of the Member Municipalities.

8.1.1 At the Annual Meeting of the League, the order of business shall be as follows:

- Roll Call
- Reports of Officers
- Reports of Executive Director
- Reports of Standing Committees
- Reports of Other Committees
- Addresses, papers, and discussions
- Election of Officers and Directors-at-Large
- Other Business
- Adjournment

8.1.2 Robert's Rules of Order (Revised), the Modern Rules of Order, or other reference source, as determined by the Board, shall govern and control the actions and deliberations of the League.

8.2 **Member Municipality Representation.** Each Member Municipality shall be entitled to representation and attendance at the Annual Summit by its elective and appointive officers and employees and to appoint one such attendee to vote on all matters that may come before the Annual Summit (a "Voting Delegate").

8.3 **Quorum.** The presence of one or more Voting Delegates representing a majority of the Member Municipalities registered and attending the Annual Summit shall constitute a quorum.

8.4 **Voting.** Each Member Municipality shall be entitled to one vote by its Voting Delegate. If there is more than one nominee for an office of the League, the voting shall only be by written, printed or typed ballot. All other voting shall be by showing of hands, except that upon request of one-third (1/3) of the delegates present, a roll call vote or if so stated in the request, a weighted roll call vote shall be had upon any question.

8.4.1 *Majority Vote.* Upon any vote at a meeting where a quorum exists, a majority of Voting Delegates present and voting shall prevail, except upon questions which

require more than a majority vote under any of the provisions of these bylaws.

842 *Weighted Roll Call Vote.* Upon the request of one-third (1/3) of the Voting Delegates present and voting at the Annual Meeting, a weighted vote shall be taken in accordance with a weighted voting system. The Secretary/Treasurer shall announce the votes for each Member Municipality voting and upon a roll call determine and report on a final tabulation of the question.

Alternate Weighted Voting System

Annual Dues	Votes
60,000 or above	8
55,000-59,999	7
50,000-54,999	6
40,000-49,999	5
20,000-39,999	4
10,000-19,999	3
5,000-9,999	2
1,500-4,999	1

8.5 **Annual Summit Committees.** The President shall, at the appropriate time, appoint a program committee, a resolutions committee and such other committees deemed necessary to handle matters in connection with the Annual Summit.

851 *Program Committee.* It shall be the duty of the Program Committee, in consultation with, and subject to the approval of, the Executive Director to prepare a program of the business sessions, to secure speakers, arrange topics for discussion and in all respects to work in close cooperation with the local committee in the municipality in which the meeting is being held, in order that a complete schedule for the business activities of the Annual Summit may be worked out.

852 *Credentials Committee.* The Credentials Committee shall have the power to determine the right of any municipality to be represented at the Annual Summit, as well as the right or qualification of any person to act for or on behalf of a Member Municipality in good standing at the Annual Summit.

853 *Resolutions Committee.* The Resolutions Committee will be chaired by the First Vice President and will be composed of the Voting Delegates. The Resolutions Committee shall meet on the opening day of the Annual Summit to consider resolutions submitted by the Member Municipalities.

- (i) Resolutions to be considered by the Resolutions Committee shall be proposed at the district meetings or to the League office at least forty- five (45) days prior to the convening of the Summit.

(ii) Resolutions so submitted shall be forwarded by the League under the signature of the Chair of the Resolutions Committee to each Member Municipality at least thirty (30) days prior to the convening of the Annual Summit.

(iii) The report of the Resolutions Committee shall be presented to the Annual Summit at the time called for in the program. Resolutions which are favorably reported by the Resolutions Committee shall be adopted upon the approval of a majority of the Voting Delegates present and voting. At the request of the sponsor of a resolution not favorably reported by the Resolutions Committee, such resolution, following a reading in full, and co-sponsored by seven (7) Voting Delegates present and voting, shall be put to a vote and shall be adopted upon the approval of two-thirds (2/3) of the Voting Delegates present and voting.

(iv) The rules and procedures governing adoption of resolutions may be temporarily suspended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the delegates present and voting for the purpose of considering a resolution of extraordinary importance to League policy. Such resolution shall be typewritten and be co-sponsored by ten (10) appointed delegates present and voting. Such resolution shall be adopted by the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) majority of the delegates present and voting.

854 *Governance and Nominating Committee.* The members of the Governance and Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the President not less than sixty (60) days before the Annual Summit, and written notice of the appointment of the Committee members shall be given to all Member Municipalities within ten (10) days after such appointment. Any suggestions by Member Municipalities of nominees to be considered by the Committee shall be submitted by Member Municipalities in record form to the League office not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the Annual Summit of the League.



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Pennsylvania Municipal League

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2022 Resolutions

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2018 Public Safety

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Resolution 1



Resolution #1-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Policy Review – 2018 Resolutions

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Whereas the League adopted a public review process in 2016 and

Whereas that process establishes a review cycle adopted public affairs and

Whereas the public adopted via the 2018 resolutions is under review and as a result in the fall in public records and data for the members

- Court decision in session has all a court order and a 1 year review
- Court continuation in the resident of a 7 year 6 month review
- Court maintenance of a delinquent properties a 22 month review
- Court for an effective electronic devices rec clin for a 2 month review
- Court for the creation of a rec clin for a 2 year 2 month review
- Court for the creation of a cabinet level clerical government secretariat in ID a 10 month review
- Case state collection in the 3 month review
- Court for a 10% increase in the census of elected officials a 28 month review
- Court for a 10% increase in commercial requests under a 7 month review
- Case for a 10% increase in federal HA standards a 17 month review
- Court for a 10% increase in the number of fire trucks a 16 month review
- Case for a 10% increase in the number of fire trucks a 3 month review

Therefore the resolution is adopted by the League's public state and dated according

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This resolution follows the policy review process adopted in 2016 to review adopted policies after four years. The 2018 policies are under review this year.



Resolution # 11
Submitted by: Policy Statement Revision Process
Future Policy Statement Updates

WHEREAS, the PML Policy Statement lays out the Association's current policy positions on numerous subjects; and

WHEREAS, much of the current policy dates from the late 1980's; and

WHEREAS, updates and amendments are needed annually to keep the Policy Statement current; and

WHEREAS, a new process for annual updates needs to be established.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: PML adopts the following procedures for future updates to the Policy Statement:

- The resolutions adopted at the 2016 Summit will form the base of our policy going forward;
 - The annual resolution process will continue with newly adopted topics or amendments incorporated in the Policy Statement after each Annual Summit;
 - Adopted resolutions will be evaluated by staff and the Legislative Committee after 4 years or 2 legislative sessions to determine relevance for remaining in the Policy Statement;
 - Topics that need to remain will be re-adopted via a new resolution;
 - Topics that need to be removed will be removed via a resolution listing all topics to be removed from the Policy Statement in a particular year.
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This resolution provides a process for future updates to the Policy Statement.



Resolution 2



Resolution #2-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

NLC's 2022 National Municipal Policy Statement and Federal Action Agenda

Whereas many communities are concerned about the federal budget and

Whereas the appropriate measures sets forth these issues in correspondence with the
elected officials in the national delegation and

Whereas federal debt is the responsibility of the federal government and administration
of the states and localities and

Whereas federal debt and the federal deficit continue to rise in the billions of
dollars and

Whereas municipalities cannot continue to meet the increasing fiscal and social demands for
services and programs without their federal partner and

Whereas the League as a state Municipal League and the International League of
Cities takes its lead in federal issues and

Whereas the 2022 *Federal Action Agenda* is as in the press and the Administration
of the partners in the federal government and the cities
municipalities across the nation

Therefore the League as its basic federal policy the *2022 Federal
Action Agenda* the national league

Therefore the League as its 2022 federal agenda and the *2022 Federal
Action Agenda*

- Building sustainable and resilient infrastructure
- Advancing workforce readiness
- Increasing air and water quality
- Investing in public safety and health
- Investing in local government operations
- Digital equity and
- Mitigating the federal deficit and appropriations process

This resolution adopts NLC's 2022 National Municipal Policy Statement, as well as its 2022
Federal Action Agenda.



Building Sustainable and Resilient Infrastructure

Infrastructure investment is essential to moving America forward. Yet, so much of our nation's infrastructure needs to be repaired and modernized to meet today's demands. Local governments and states have stepped up over the past 10 years with more than \$3.8 trillion in municipal bonds to address their most pressing infrastructure needs. Despite this, 91% of cities report insufficient funding as their top concern and are delaying critical infrastructure investments. That's right – nine out of every 10 American cities, towns and villages could use federal support to rebuild and reimagine their major systems, and each of those projects would support local jobs and open up new opportunities in communities across the country.

However, a \$2 trillion infrastructure funding gap remains for our nation's transportation and water networks. This number does not reflect the costs of expanding broadband access, addressing climate change, and investing in workforce development and training programs. The costs of continued inaction were staggering, so in November 2021, Congress took action and passed the largest national infrastructure package in decades. Working with local infrastructure owners, the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) will prioritize strategic investments in our transportation, water and broadband infrastructure to support a growing and strong economy.

Advancing Workforce Readiness

Investing in the American workforce is critical to expanding our nation's economic success and ensuring that all people have opportunities to thrive. Congress must prioritize "re-skilling" those who are already in the workforce for new jobs in expanding industries and providing access to careers for those looking to enter the workforce. Without a skilled and trained workforce, the nation's cities, towns and villages will face serious challenges when it comes to attracting and retaining business and staying economically competitive. According to federal government estimates, 4.6 million additional trained workers will be needed by 2022 to keep pace with current hiring needs in the infrastructure sector alone. Because of the diversity of local economies, the federal government needs to empower local workforce solutions, streamline federal funding, and drive new resources to proven approaches in our communities.

Increasing Fair and Affordable Housing

Cities, towns and villages across the country are facing a crisis in housing and homelessness. Housing instability is increasingly recognized as one of the biggest barriers to economic prosperity for American families. Due to stagnant wages, rising real estate prices, strict lending standards and regulatory obstacles, housing has become an outsized cost for more and more families and individuals. For those who lose their housing – as a result of foreclosure, eviction, family emergency, health crisis, or countless other threats to housing stability – records of that loss will follow them for years and, unfortunately, put recovery out of reach for many. The housing crisis is driving homelessness to levels that are overwhelming local governments and service providers working at the intersection of mental health, substances use disorder and homelessness. Congress must prioritize making housing more affordable and accessible – because a safe and stable home is the first step to a safe and stable life.

Reimagining Public Safety

One of the top priorities of local, state and federal leaders has always been the health and safety of America’s residents. However, from arrests to convictions to incarcerations to a de-emphasis on mental health, the nation’s approach to public safety and policing has often resulted in racial bias and discrimination, permeating all facets of the criminal justice system. The COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated this disparity by endangering the health and economic well-being of many individuals across America’s communities. Despite the ever-expanding and oversized role of police, cities, towns and villages have long prioritized investment in public safety infrastructure and wrap-around supports to improve health and safety outcomes. Federal leaders must prioritize reforming and reimagining public safety, policing and healthcare access in America. Local leaders stand ready to work with Congress and the administration on the best long-term solutions around addressing disparities in health and safety of American residents.

Stabilizing Local Government Operation

COVID-19 continues to expose unprecedented challenges to local government operations. After a year of relentless advocacy, \$65.1 billion in direct relief will be delivered to cities, towns and villages in the American Rescue Plan Act.

Digital Equity

Historically, our nation has not treated broadband as a form of essential infrastructure, but NLC is looking to change that. Cities, towns and villages with fast, affordable broadband in every neighborhood and home are better able to attract employers and new residents, invest in more efficient connected utility and transportation infrastructure, and maintain property values. The lack of universal connectivity in America's communities holds our nation back from economic recovery and growth. Multiple pre-pandemic studies showed that broadband access consistently improves a home's value – a feature that has become even more appealing in a post-COVID world. But without significant and targeted federal investments in broadband, the digital divide and its economic impacts will only continue to widen.

Monitor Federal Budget and Appropriations Process

Stay up to date on the Fiscal Year 2021 federal budget and appropriations process. NLC is tracking and compiling everything local leaders need to know about the status of the important federal investments in our nation's cities, towns and villages.



Resolution 3



Resolution #3-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Permanent Funding for Whole Home Repairs Program

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Whereas limited access to repair and maintenance services for rental properties and other residential structures has increased significantly due to the economic downturn and decreasing overall market values, and the resulting impact on the health and safety of residents and

Whereas the current limited funding for repair and maintenance services is insufficient to meet the needs of the community and

Whereas the municipalities need the resources and funding to effectively address the immediate and

Whereas the need for these services is the Whole Home Repairs Program as included in the 2022/23 budget and the allocation of \$25 million from the State's American Rescue Plan Act funds and

Whereas this program will help owners and small landlords tackle deferred maintenance projects and critical repair and maintenance needs and

Whereas the program will help maintain the health and safety of the community and

Whereas this program will help owners and tenants maintain their properties and

Whereas the program was received funding in the 2022/23 budget and it needs a continuous and dedicated source of funding to meet the current and future needs of the community and residents to maintain safe and stable housing

Therefore, we request that the Whole Home Repairs Program be funded as a permanent categorical fund in the operating and capital budget to maintain safe and stable housing for renters and rental properties

We request that the program be funded with a dedicated funding source and

Whole Home Repairs Program

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This resolution supports the Whole Home Repairs Program and requests the General Assembly designate a dedicated source of funding for the Program.



Resolution 4



Resolution #4-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Recognizing the Affordable Housing Crisis in Pennsylvania

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Whereas everyone deserves the opportunity to live in a safe and affordable home and

Whereas affordable housing is a basic human right and affordable housing is scarce and difficult to obtain as the cost of housing continues to rise and

Whereas affordable housing is generally defined as housing in which the cost is no more than 30 percent of gross income for housing costs including utilities and

Whereas according to the national Housing Authority 27 percent of Pennsylvanians renters are considered to be in need and the number of people in need is about 266,000 affordable rental homes are needed for the estimated 2.5 million residents and

Whereas increasing access to affordable housing in Pennsylvania will reduce intergenerational wealth inequality and overall economic growth in the state and

Whereas state and local government leaders in the state are in need of state and local government support to increase the availability of affordable housing stock and

Whereas the potential solutions include but are not limited to incentives for developers to develop affordable housing in certain areas incentives for higher density development in state and local development and merit processes for the selection of affordable housing standards and providing state guidance and technical assistance to local governments to develop affordable housing plans and

Whereas the state should also increase funding for development and funding for opportunities for affordable housing for various sectors of the Affordable Housing and the availability of financing and the national and state Affordable Housing and the World Health Organization

Therefore we the undersigned do hereby recognize that there is an affordable housing crisis in Pennsylvania and we believe that a safe and affordable home is a right

We therefore request that the undersigned call upon the legislative and executive leaders of the state to take immediate action in partnership with local governments to address this crisis and develop legislative and administrative solutions to increase affordable housing availability in the state

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This resolution recognizes the affordable housing crisis in Pennsylvania and calls upon the state's executive and legislative leaders, in collaboration with local governments, to take action to increase affordable housing availability in the state.



Resolution 5



Resolution #5-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Reaffirming The League's Policy on Reforming the Local Taxing Structure

Whereas the current local government municipal taxation as established in 1965 and has not been substantially updated to reflect the economic, demographic and financial changes the communities have experienced in the past few decades and

Whereas local governments are providing modern services to antiquated revenue flows and inaction in maintaining economic stability and economic growth and

Whereas municipalities need to re-evaluate revenue options and those currently available in Act 511 of 1965 in order to prevent fiscal distress and stimulate municipalities to continue to provide services and retain their businesses and

Whereas the existing current local tax reform calls for updates to Act 511 so as to limit the cash in current tax levies and attract investment and revenue sources and

Whereas revenue that faces so-called services are as a permanent and

Whereas statutory local tax so-called earned income are a barrier to new revenue initiatives and

Whereas the current tax structure as the Drinking water and sewerage rates and other available to all municipalities and

Whereas in order to modernize and improve local revenue sources the General Assembly should re-examine and amend Act 511 to remove antiquated tax barriers and all other outdated provisions municipalities to raise revenue to meet modern realities

Therefore we recommend the existing continues to recognize the need to update the local tax structure to reflect the current economic conditions in the 21st century and supports the re-examination and amendments to Act 511 to achieve the local tax reform

This resolution recognizes that municipalities are operating within a very antiquated taxation structure that is holding back forward progress and reaffirms The League's existing local taxation reform policy.



Taxation

Local Taxing Structure

The League seeks legislative reform of the archaic and rigid local taxing structure imposed on local governments. Developed in the 1960's and relying heavily on Real Property and Earned Income Taxes, the current system is difficult to administer, regressive and unresponsive to changing local needs. Local flexibility would allow for a more even distribution of the tax burden and relieve the fiscal burden brought about by declining tax bases, increased mandates, and the rising costs of public services. To that end, we continue to strive toward a legislative solution that will bring more flexibility with locally tailored tax structures to meet the individual needs of our communities.

Local Taxing Authority

Aside from local flexibility to determine the best sources of local revenue, The League offers the following positions concerning local taxing authority.

- Support for a statewide Local Drink Tax or a shift to a Sales Tax on the consumer, rather than a tax on the licensee.
- Support for a Local Option Hotel Use Tax and elimination of the tax exemption that occurs after 30 days of a continuous hotel stay.
- Support for a regional tax, such as a 1% Local Option County Sales Tax collected on a county-wide basis and redistributed to counties and their municipalities.
- Support for legislation that curbs circumvention of the Realty Transfer Tax, particularly on commercial properties.
- Support for legislation permitting municipalities to levy special purpose taxes for specific services, such as police and fire.
- Support for repeal of the prohibition to levy or increase the rate of the Business Privilege/Mercantile Tax.
- Support for a funding mechanism on a regional basis for service and infrastructure needs in urban areas.
- Support for exploration of solutions to the Philadelphia Non-resident Wage Tax disparity. Solutions must eliminate any negative fiscal impact on Philadelphia while providing tax revenue to workers' home jurisdictions. The League also supports removal of the Philadelphia Super Credit, as it will not harm Philadelphia and will benefit workers' home jurisdictions.
- Opposition to the use of referendum procedures to adjust local tax structures.
- Opposition to legislatively imposed spending limitations on municipalities as they have no relationship to the demand for or level of public services required or mandated by federal and state laws.

- Opposition to state pre-emption of current local taxing authority.
- Opposition to mandated consolidated collection of the Business Privilege Tax (BPT) under Act 32 of 2008, which requires countywide collection of the Earned Income Tax. The BPT is a locally nuanced tax that requires specific collection procedures better left to the local level.
- Opposition to any mandated elimination of current taxing authority that does not provide an alternative and equal revenue source.

Local Tax Enabling Act – Act 511 of 1965

The League supports the preservation of the current local taxing authority in the Local Tax Enabling Act. We also support the following updates.

- Authorization for municipalities to levy a full one percent Earned Income Tax (EIT) with no school district sharing requirement. The exception being Home Rule and Act 47 communities who have greater EIT taxing authority.
- Authorization for municipalities to levy a Payroll Tax.
- Authorization to increase the levy of the Local Services Tax up to \$156 annually.
- Restoration of the Mercantile/Business Privilege taxing authority that existed prior to *Wilsbach Distributors, Inc. v. City of Harrisburg (1986)*. This ruling pre-empts local taxation of industries under "pervasive state regulation." This pre-emption has only been applied to banks and beer distributors.
- Authorization for a form of tax base sharing of the Earned Income Tax paid by nonresidents in a job-hosting municipality.
- The League opposes further consolidation of the collection of the Earned Income Tax to the Department of Revenue or any other statewide collection system. Regional (countywide) collection has been in full implementation since 2012 and has been successful in terms of efficiency and revenue collection. The current system also provides local control and oversight which, among other benefits, ensures customer service.

Local Tax Collection

Today's local tax collection methods may not be the most efficient. Each governing body should have the option to choose the method of collection most efficient for its community. Potential alternatives to the local elected tax collector include the county treasurer, a private agency or an employee of the municipality. The League supports the local option to eliminate the elected tax collector and use an alternative method that will best serve the needs of a local taxing jurisdiction.



Resolution 6



Resolution #6-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Signatures and Filing Fees for Nomination Petitions in Third Class Cities

Whereas all candidates see in local office must collect signatures for their nomination petition to succeed all appear in the prior all and

Whereas the third class cities require potential candidates to obtain 100 signatures for their nomination and a fee of \$25 filing fee

Whereas the first class cities and second class cities codes do not require potential candidates to obtain 10 signatures for their nomination and there is no filing fee and

Whereas there is no justification for the disparity in the number of signatures and filing fee a county and in the third class cities code are different for municipal codes and

Whereas the General Assembly has introduced legislation to align the number of signatures and filing fee a county and between candidates running for office in third class cities and candidates in first class cities and second class cities and

Whereas the Legislature is consistent in a fee a county and municipal codes are possible to create the number of signatures a county and in the third class cities to decrease the number of signatures for a nomination from 100 to 10 and there is no filing fee creating consistent law a fee for all municipal codes

This resolution supports decreasing the number of signatures on a nomination petition from 100 to 10 and remove the filing fee for candidates in Third Class Cities to be in alignment with the other municipal codes.



THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SENATE BILL

No. 117 Session of 2021

INTRODUCED BY HUTCHINSON, MARTIN AND J. WARD, JANUARY 26, 2021

REFERRED TO STATE GOVERNMENT, JANUARY 26, 2021

AN ACT

1 Amending Title 11 (Cities) of the Pennsylvania Consolidated
 2 Statutes, in elected officers and elections, further
 3 providing for nominations and elections.

4 The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
 5 hereby enacts as follows:

6 Section 1. Section 10703 of Title 11 of the Pennsylvania
 7 Consolidated Statutes is amended to read:

8 § 10703. Nominations and elections.

9 [Each] (a) Pennsylvania Election Code.--Except as provided
 10 in subsection (b), each matter relating to a nomination of a
 11 candidate and election of a city officer shall be governed by
 12 the Pennsylvania Election Code.

13 (b) Exceptions to Pennsylvania Election Code.--
 14 Notwithstanding any conflicting provision in the Pennsylvania
 15 Election Code, the following shall apply:

16 (1) The number of valid signatures of registered and
 17 enrolled members of the proper party required for nomination
 18 petitions of candidates at primaries for public or party
 19 offices to be filled by a vote of the electors in cities of

1 the third class shall be 10.

2 (2) No filing fee shall be required for a nomination
3 petition for any public officer or party officer in any city
4 of the third class.

5 Section 2. This act shall take effect in 60 days.





Resolution 7



Resolution #7-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Local Share of Recreational Marijuana Tax

Whereas as the states the ali recreational marijuana states and localities are the in the
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This resolution supports a local share of any state levied recreational marijuana tax to fund public safety costs.



Resolution 8



Resolution #8-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Limitations on Liability Under Pennsylvania's Sovereign and Governmental Immunity Law

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Whereas the Senate adopted Senate Resolutions 1001 and 1002 in 2021-106 directing the Pennsylvania Legislative Budget and Finance Committee to conduct an evaluation of the current limitations on the non-catastrophic and local government liability established in Acts 152 and 330 of 1978 and

Whereas local government lawsuits are a significant portion of the cases where damages arise from the negligence of a government entity or its employees or contractors and the current local government liability cap of \$500,000 is insufficient to provide relief for the majority of claims against local government entities and

Whereas the local government liability cap is currently limited to \$500,000 per event and

Whereas the current cap is set in the 2022 Budget and Finance Committee report and the current \$500,000 liability cap is insufficient to provide relief for the majority of claims against local government entities and

Whereas the report specifically states that the caps satisfies a majority of non-catastrophic claims where serious injuries and property damage has occurred and

Whereas the report is reasonable to maintain the current \$500,000 local government liability cap for non-catastrophic claims and to increase the local government liability cap for catastrophic claims to \$1,000,000 and to increase the local government liability cap for catastrophic claims to \$1,000,000 and

Whereas the report also recommends to delete the local government liability cap for catastrophic claims to \$1,000,000 in the 2022 Budget and Finance Committee report and to delete the local government liability cap for catastrophic claims to \$1,000,000 in the 2022 Budget and Finance Committee report and

Whereas the damages set in 1978 of \$250,000, \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 are outdated and

Whereas a further increase in liability for catastrophic claims would result in a significant increase in insurance rates for all citizens and a significant increase in insurance rates for all citizens and a significant increase in insurance rates for all citizens and

Whereas the report is reasonable to maintain the current \$500,000 liability cap for non-catastrophic claims and to increase the local government liability cap for catastrophic claims to \$1,000,000 and to increase the local government liability cap for catastrophic claims to \$1,000,000 and

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This resolution supports the Pennsylvania Legislative Budget and Finance Committee's recommendation to maintain the current local government liability cap for non-catastrophic claims, but strongly opposes increasing the caps for catastrophic claims.



REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

A Report on the Limitations on Liability Under Pennsylvania's Sovereign and Governmental Immunity Laws

Released: 6/22/2022

The Senate of Pennsylvania adopted Senate Resolution 2021-146 directing the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee (LBFC) to conduct a study and prepare a report concerning the limitations on Commonwealth and local government liability established in Act 1978-152 and Act 1978-330, respectively. Highlights of our report include the following:

- ❖ **Although the damage caps have not been changed since 1978, the current \$250,000 (\$1,000,000 aggregate) liability cap sufficiently provides relief for over 99 percent of claims against the Commonwealth.** We reviewed data for over 360,000 claims made against the Commonwealth from 1970 through 2021. Of those, 69.3 percent resulted in no payment to the claimant. Only 0.27 percent (981 claims) resulted in a payment greater than or equal to \$200,000.

For the most recent 10-year period (2010 through 2020), only 0.2 percent of all claims resulted in a payment greater than or equal to \$200,000.

- ❖ **Although the Commonwealth damage caps are sufficient for 99 percent of claims, the existing General Fund Restricted Receipt Appropriations may not be adequate for the future, regardless of any change to the existing liability cap.** Under its self-insurance program, arguably the Commonwealth does not appropriate enough funds within the current account (\$9.5 million between auto, employee, and general tort). All additional costs are covered by individual agencies.

- ❖ **The current \$500,000 liability cap is sufficient for over 99 percent of claims against local government entities we reviewed.** The local government entity data we reviewed indicates less than one percent of all claims resulted in payouts from \$250,000 to the cap of \$500,000.

- ❖ **For plaintiffs who have been catastrophically injured by governmental entities subject to the caps, the caps are inadequate and have devastating health and financial consequences.** For example, Ms. Hayley Freilich was hit by a SEPTA bus, running over her left foot, crushing and de-gloving it. Based on the facts of the case, all parties agreed the injury resulted in \$7 million in damages. Ms. Freilich received only \$250,000 because of the caps.

- ❖ **The damage caps set in 1978 (\$250,000, \$500,000, and \$1,000,000) would equal \$1,046,000, \$2,092,000, and \$4,185,000 respectively in 2022.** Put another way, it would cost roughly \$1.04 million in 2022 to purchase the same goods and services bought in 1978 for \$250,000.

- ❖ **North Dakota, Maryland, and Colorado have recently enacted varied approaches to their sovereign immunity laws and damage caps.** These include occurrence

caps, damage caps adjusted for inflation, and other annual provisions.

- ❖ **The City of New York produces a web-based annual claims report used to identify areas with high claims costs and manage risk.** Pennsylvania does not have a reporting requirement for local government entities.

- ❖ **Our Report contains seven recommendations:**

1. The General Assembly should consider:
 - Developing new liability caps for economic damages to cover catastrophic claims. The caps should reflect the same purchasing power as the 1978 caps in today's dollars and should be adjusted for inflation going forward.
 - Maintaining the current caps for non-catastrophic claims.
 - Increasing the medical expenses threshold for non-economic damages by the same percentage increase as the increases for economic damages in catastrophic claims.
 - Reviewing other states' most recent changes to their sovereign immunity statutes and damage caps structures.
 - Requiring local government entities to report their insurance carrier for property and liability (insurance) coverage. We suggest using DCED's municipal statistics database, which currently captures statistics through a required e-filing form.
2. If the General Assembly raises the Commonwealth's liability cap, they should consult with the Department of General Services' Bureau of Finance and Risk Management to determine the appropriate General Fund Restricted Receipt Appropriation level for the applicable scenario to best protect Commonwealth agencies/entities.
3. The General Assembly should direct appropriate resources to the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) to establish and maintain a statewide reporting system for claims made against local governments.

For a full copy of the report, email us at lbfcinfo@palbfc.us or download a copy at <http://lbfc.legis.state.pa.us/>.





Resolution 9



Resolution #9-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Consumer Fireworks Data

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Whereas Act 3 of 2017 legalized the use of consumer fireworks and recently the General Assembly has revisited the law to address the potential for increased consumer fireworks and

Whereas Act 7 of 2022 was signed into law on the 11th of February 2022 and in several dates of the law and the related provisions of the law are intended to increase consumer fireworks and

Whereas the law does not include provisions that require state-wide data regarding fireworks-related incidents and

Whereas it is important that it is in our nation's best interest to understand the full impact of consumer fireworks as in the past, the number of fireworks-related incidents, accidents, injuries, and deaths and

Whereas the Michigan and other first responders should have the ability to indicate an incident is fireworks-related, the number of incidents and

Whereas such data would aid in a more informed public decision in the future, all in-state and local governments should find an overall trend and in the data to increase safety and public awareness of fireworks and

Whereas the General Assembly, state agencies, the Michigan State Fire Marshal, and the Department of Health Services are encouraged to release the data recorded in fireworks-related incidents, and an incident report is required to be submitted to the Michigan State Fire Marshal and

Whereas the Michigan State Fire Marshal and the Michigan State Police are encouraged to collect data regarding fireworks-related incidents, accidents, injuries, and deaths, to better understand the impact of fireworks in the past, the number of fireworks-related incidents and

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This resolution recognizes the importance of tracking fireworks-related incidents and supports legislative or administrative action to require the reporting of fireworks-related incident data.



Resolution 10



Resolution #10-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Opposing a Gas Tax Holiday

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Whereas Illinois utilizes gas taxes as a main funding mechanism for the state's transportation needs and

Whereas municipalities receive a local share of the gas tax to fund road and bridge projects in their communities and

Whereas throughout 2022 gas prices across the nation and in the state have essentially increased to record highs and

Whereas the General Assembly's general legislative proposals to the Governor's budget include provisions that would reduce the gas tax and

Whereas there is no guarantee a fee-based gas tax will affect all residents in a satisfactory manner and

Whereas the fee-based gas tax will reduce the state's revenue and local transportation funds and

Whereas the Annual Transportation Revenue Estimates Commission's 2021 report indicated that the current local net transportation needs are estimated to be \$3 billion per year in 2021 and \$5 billion per year in 2030 and

Whereas the funding of all highway and necessary transportation maintenance and construction projects is delayed if gas tax revenues are reduced and

Whereas rural residents of the state have a higher percentage of the gas tax burden as a percentage of income than urban residents

Therefore, the Legislature should take the following actions as a matter of public policy and local transportation projects in the future

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This resolution opposes a gas tax holiday as it would impact the local share of the gas tax, create a larger transportation funding gap and impede necessary transportation projects.



THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SENATE BILL

No. 10 Session of
2022

INTRODUCED BY CORMAN, AUMENT, BAKER, BARTOLOTTA, BOSCOLA,
DISANTO, FLYNN, HUTCHINSON, PHILLIPS-HILL, REGAN, ROBINSON,
SANTARSIERO, SCAVELLO, STEFANO, J. WARD AND YUDICHAK,
MARCH 21, 2022

REFERRED TO TRANSPORTATION, MARCH 21, 2022

AN ACT

1 Amending Title 75 (Vehicles) of the Pennsylvania Consolidated
2 Statutes, providing for consumer gas prices relief; making
3 appropriations; and providing for Commonwealth indebtedness.

4 The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
5 hereby enacts as follows:

6 Section 1. Title 75 of the Pennsylvania Consolidated
7 Statutes is amended by adding a chapter to read:

8 CHAPTER 90A

9 CONSUMER GAS PRICES RELIEF

10 Sec.

11 90A01. Short title of chapter.

12 90A02. Definitions.

13 90A03. Consumer gas prices relief.

14 90A04. Appropriation.

15 90A05. Commonwealth indebtedness.

16 § 90A01. Short title of chapter.

17 This chapter shall be known and may be cited as the Consumer

1 Gas Prices Relief Act.

2 § 90A02. Definitions.

3 The following words and phrases when used in this chapter
4 shall have the meanings given to them in this section unless the
5 context clearly indicates otherwise:

6 "Capital Facilities Debt Enabling Act." The act of February
7 9, 1999 (P.L.1, No.1), known as the Capital Facilities Debt
8 Enabling Act.

9 "Capital project." A capital project that:

- 10 (1) is specifically itemized in accordance with the
11 Capital Facilities Debt Enabling Act pursuant to section 7(a)
12 (4) of Article VIII of the Constitution of Pennsylvania; and
13 (2) is an infrastructure project for highway or bridge
14 maintenance or construction.

15 § 90A03. Consumer gas prices relief.

16 (a) Reduction.--Notwithstanding any other provision of law,
17 including Chapter 90 (relating to liquid fuels and fuels tax)
18 and Chapter 95 (relating to taxes for highway maintenance and
19 construction), the tax imposed under section 9004(b) and (d)
20 (relating to imposition of tax, exemptions and deductions) shall
21 be reduced by 33 1/3% from the rate of the tax imposed on the
22 effective date of this section.

23 (b) Applicability.--The reduction under subsection (a) shall
24 apply from the effective date of this section until January 1,
25 2023.

26 § 90A04. Appropriation.

27 The amount of \$500,000,000 is appropriated on a continuing
28 basis from the COVID-19 Response Restricted Account to the
29 Pennsylvania State Police for the purpose of Pennsylvania State
30 Police operations for fiscal year 2022-2023.

1 § 90A05. Commonwealth indebtedness.

2 The maximum principal amount of additional debt to be
3 incurred under this section shall be \$650,000,000. Debt shall be
4 incurred in accordance with the Capital Facilities Debt Enabling
5 Act, and the Motor License Fund shall be charged with the
6 repayment of the debt. The net proceeds from the sale of
7 obligations authorized in this section are appropriated to the
8 department to be used exclusively to defray financial costs of
9 capital projects during the period under section 90A03(b)
10 (relating to consumer gas prices relief). The money necessary to
11 pay debt service or to pay arbitrage rebates required under
12 section 148 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (Public Law 99-
13 514, 26 U.S.C. § 148) due on the obligations under this section
14 is appropriated to the State Treasurer from the Motor License
15 Fund.

16 Section 2. This act shall take effect immediately.



Resolution 11



Resolution #11-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Municipal Police Recruitment, Retention and Funding

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Whereas public safety is an essential local government service and

Whereas municipal police departments in the state are struggling to maintain service levels due to difficulties in recruitment and retention of officers and

Whereas over the last several years there have been applications for open positions that are often recruitment classes that are decreased and vacancies that are increased and

Whereas according to the Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission's 2019 report on the current status of 200 vacant police positions across the state and

Whereas the current state of affairs in all municipalities are expected to further reduce the service levels and as a result in the next few years

Whereas in fact municipal budgets are already stretched to the limit due to rising costs of materials and fuel and in some cases 50 percent of the budget and

Whereas a sustainable solution to the extraordinary costs of public safety and public safety is warranted and

Whereas an effective legislative and administrative public regard in municipal police retention and recruitment is a state responsibility and the state should provide additional support in the form of

Whereas the local government's recruitment and retention of officers is a responsibility of the state and the state should provide additional support in the form of recruitment and retention of officers as well as the recruitment and retention of officers

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This resolution recognizes the staffing issues municipal police departments are experiencing and encourages the state's executive and legislative leaders to provide municipalities with the tools and funding to meet retention and recruitment needs.



Resolution 12



Resolution #12-2022

Submitted by: The League's Legislative Committee

Public Safety Authorities

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Whereas the State of Tennessee is in an emergency condition due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the

Whereas the Tennessee Department of Transportation is experiencing significant challenges as the result of the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting economic downturn and the resulting impact on the state's economy and

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This resolution recognizes the EMS and fire public safety crisis and supports amending the Municipality Authorities Act to allow for the creation of county public safety authorities.



THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SENATE BILL

No. 698 Session of
2021

INTRODUCED BY BAKER, KEARNEY, PITTMAN, DiSANTO, SANTARSIERO,
MENSCH, TARTAGLIONE, MUTH, FONTANA, J. WARD, HUTCHINSON,
HUGHES, SCHWANK, BROWNE, YUDICHAK, REGAN, KANE AND LAUGHLIN,
MAY 20, 2021

REFERRED TO VETERANS AFFAIRS AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS,
MAY 20, 2021

AN ACT

1 Amending Title 53 (Municipalities Generally) of the Pennsylvania
2 Consolidated Statutes, in municipal authorities, further
3 providing for definitions, providing for public safety
4 authorities and further providing for purposes and powers.

5 The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
6 hereby enacts as follows:

7 Section 1. Section 5602 of Title 53 of the Pennsylvania
8 Consolidated Statutes is amended by adding a definition to read:
9 § 5602. Definitions.

10 The following words and phrases when used in this chapter
11 shall have the meanings given to them in this section unless the
12 context clearly indicates otherwise:

13 * * *

14 "Public safety projects." The term:

15 (1) Includes any or all of the following:

16 (i) Fire protection services.

17 (ii) Emergency medical services.

1 (iii) Services, including administrative support,
2 coordination of service delivery and financing services,
3 relating to fire protection services and emergency
4 medical services.

5 (2) Excludes police services.

6 * * *

7 Section 2. Title 53 is amended by adding a section to read:

8 § 5606.1. Public safety authorities.

9 (a) Authorization.--Except as provided under subsection (g),
10 the creation of an authority for the purpose of public safety
11 projects shall be restricted to a county. Counties may enter
12 into an agreement to create a joint authority under this
13 subsection.

14 (b) Municipal representation.--A county that creates a
15 public safety authority shall make a reasonable effort to
16 include representatives of the municipalities the county serves
17 in the governance structure of the public safety authority.

18 (c) Contracts.--The following shall apply:

19 (1) Municipalities within or adjoining a county where a
20 public safety authority exists may enter into contracts or
21 agreements with the authority as may be deemed necessary or
22 convenient in connection with a public safety project.

23 (2) Except as provided in paragraph (3), a public safety
24 authority may not provide services or assess rates or other
25 charges without the municipality opting by ordinance to enter
26 into a contract with the authority.

27 (3) In the case of an authority operating as a dedicated
28 emergency response organization as defined in 35 Pa.C.S. §
29 7332 (relating to definitions), nothing in this subsection is
30 intended to interfere with or relieve the dedicated emergency

1 response organization from an obligation or commitment to
2 respond to a dispatch from a public safety answering point or
3 mutual aid system, or invoice and receive payment from an
4 appropriate party for the services rendered.

5 (d) Rates and other charges.--In addition to any other power
6 of an authority to fix, alter, charge and collect rates and
7 other charges in the area served by its facilities, a public
8 safety authority may fix, alter, charge and collect rates and
9 other charges for the services the authority provides, which
10 rates and charges shall be reasonable and uniform.

11 (e) Existing authorities.--Notwithstanding any provision of
12 this section, an authority that provides public safety services
13 in existence on the effective date of this section shall be
14 permitted to continue operation, without limitation, as a public
15 safety project as provided under this section.

16 (f) Duties of Department of Community and Economic
17 Development.--The Department of Community and Economic
18 Development, in consultation with the State Fire Commissioner in
19 relation to fire authorities and the Director of the Bureau of
20 Emergency Medical Services of the Department of Health in
21 relation to emergency medical services authorities, shall:

22 (1) Work with relevant stakeholders to develop guidance
23 and assistance for counties to create public safety
24 authorities under this section.

25 (2) Contract with educational and technical assistance
26 providers to aid counties in starting and operating public
27 safety authorities.

28 (g) Municipal authorization.--Municipalities representing at
29 least 51% of a county's population or 40% of the total number of
30 municipalities in a county may create a joint public safety

1 authority if:

2 (1) the county, by resolution, states it does not intend
3 to create a public safety authority; or

4 (2) municipalities representing at least 51% of the
5 county's population or 40% of the total number of
6 municipalities in the county petition the county, by passing
7 resolutions, to create a public safety authority and the
8 county does not create the authority within 120 days of
9 receiving the petition.

10 (h) Limitation on fire protection services.--The following
11 shall apply:

12 (1) A public safety authority may not employ
13 firefighters.

14 (2) Fire protection services may not be directly
15 provided by employees of a public safety authority.

16 Section 3. Section 5607(b) (2) of Title 53 is amended and
17 subsection (a) is amended by adding a paragraph to read:
18 § 5607. Purposes and powers.

19 (a) Scope of projects permitted.--Every authority
20 incorporated under this chapter shall be a body corporate and
21 politic and shall be for the purposes of financing working
22 capital; acquiring, holding, constructing, financing, improving,
23 maintaining and operating, owning or leasing, either in the
24 capacity of lessor or lessee, projects of the following kind and
25 character and providing financing for insurance reserves:

26 * * *

27 (19) Only in the case of an authority authorized under
28 section 5606.1 (relating to public safety authorities),
29 public safety projects.

30 (b) Limitations.--This section is subject to the following

1 limitations:

2 * * *

3 (2) The purpose and intent of this chapter being to
4 benefit the people of the Commonwealth by, among other
5 things, increasing their commerce, health, safety and
6 prosperity and not to unnecessarily burden or interfere with
7 existing business by the establishment of competitive
8 enterprises, none of the powers granted by this chapter shall
9 be exercised in the construction, financing, improvement,
10 maintenance, extension or operation of any project or
11 projects or providing financing for insurance reserves which
12 in whole or in part shall duplicate or compete with existing
13 enterprises serving substantially the same purposes. This
14 limitation shall not apply to the exercise of the powers
15 granted under this section:

16 (i) for facilities and equipment for the collection,
17 removal or disposal of ashes, garbage, rubbish and other
18 refuse materials by incineration, landfill or other
19 methods if each municipality organizing or intending to
20 use the facilities of an authority having such powers
21 shall declare by resolution or ordinance that it is
22 desirable for the health and safety of the people of such
23 municipality that it use the facilities of the authority
24 and state if any contract between such municipality and
25 any other person, firm or corporation for the collection,
26 removal or disposal of ashes, garbage, rubbish and other
27 refuse material has by its terms expired or is terminable
28 at the option of the municipality or will expire within
29 six months from the date such ordinance becomes
30 effective;

1 (ii) for industrial development projects if the
2 authority does not develop industrial projects which will
3 compete with existing industries;

4 (iii) for authorities created for the purpose of
5 providing business improvements and administrative
6 services if each municipality organizing an authority for
7 such a project shall declare by resolution or ordinance
8 that it is desirable for the entire local government unit
9 to improve the business district;

10 (iv) to hospital projects or health centers to be
11 leased to or financed with loans to public hospitals,
12 nonprofit corporation health centers or nonprofit
13 hospital corporations serving the public or to school
14 building projects and facilities to be leased to or
15 financed with loans to private, nonprofit, nonsectarian
16 secondary schools, colleges and universities, State-
17 related universities and community colleges or to
18 facilities, as limited under the provisions of this
19 section, to produce steam or to generate electric power
20 if each municipality organizing an authority for such a
21 project shall declare by resolution or ordinance that it
22 is desirable for the health, safety and welfare of the
23 people in the area served by such facilities to have such
24 facilities provided by or financed through an authority;

25 (v) to provide financing for insurance reserves if
26 each municipality or authority intending to use any
27 proceeds thereof shall declare by resolution or ordinance
28 that it is desirable for the health, safety and welfare
29 of the people in such local government unit or served by
30 such authority; [or]

1 (vi) to projects for financing working capital[.];

2 or

3 (vii) to public safety projects that support
4 existing enterprises serving substantially the same
5 purposes.

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7 Section 4. This act shall take effect in 60 days.

2023 ABC VACANCY REPORT

ABC & Term Length(s)	Remaining Members & Ward	Incumbent(s) & Ward	Other Candidates for Appointment & Ward	Terms to be Filled
Planning Commission (7 members) 4 Year Term 2 Vacancies	William Keough-1 Jeremie Thompson-3 Rob Crassweller-1 Shannon Holliday-3 Ellen Taricani -2 Ralph Wheland -1	Jerry Binney – 2		01/23–12/26 Through 12/23 (<i>currently J. Thompson's position</i>)
Zoning Hearing Board (5 Members) 5 Year Term 2 Vacancies	Swamy Anatheswaran-2 Michael Twomley-1 Susan Buda-3	Michael MacNeely-1		01/23-12/27 Through 12/24
Zoning Hearing Board Alternate (3 Members) 3 Year Term 3 Vacancies		Stefanie Rocco – 1		01/23-12/25 01/23-12/24 01/23-12/24
Tree Commission (5 members) 4 Year Term 3 Vacancies	Mike Jacobson-2 Josh Potter – 1	Marc McDill-1 Scott Pflumm -2 Allyson Muth-1		01/23-12/26 01/23-12/26 01/23-12/26
Parks and Recreation Committee (7 members) 4 Year Term 1 Vacancy	Tessa Antolick-3 Norris Muth-1 Shawna Doerksen-2 Robert DeMayo-1 Rick Tetzlaff-3 Randy Hudson-1			
Tax Review Board (7 members) 4 Year Term 4 Vacancies	Vicki Hewitt-2 Thomas Hoy -1 Lisa Rittenhouse-1			
ICDA (5 members) 5 Year Term 3 Vacancies	Robert Crassweller-2 Chris Daher-4 Wesley Donahue-2	Dan Harner-2 Lisa Rittenhouse-1		01/23-12/27 01/23-12/27 Through 12/31/26 (<i>C. Daher's position</i>)
SCBWA Representative 1 Year Term 1 Vacancy		Ford Stryker-1		01/23 -12/23
C-Net Representative 1 Year Term 1 Vacancy				01/23-12/23



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TO: Centrice Martin, Township Manager
Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors

FROM: David Modric, Per Public Works Director

DATE: September 14, 2022

SUBJECT: AWARD OF CONTRACT 2022-C19 FTPW BUILDING 3 ROOF REPLACEMENT

Bids were opened public for contract 2022-C19 FTPW Building 3 Roof Replacement at 10:00p on Tuesday August 30, 2022 in person at the Township Building and recorded in the OOM and read aloud. David Modric and Chris Leid of Ferguson Township were present in person and Jeffrey Sicile was in attendance recorded. The contract was advertised in the Centre Daily Times and notice was provided to potential bidders.

The following bids were received:

Jeffrey Sicile d Roofing	\$2,000,000
Mid-State Roofing and Coating, Inc.	\$1,000,000
Detwiler Roofing LLC	\$1,000,000

The budget for this work is \$1,000,000.

Based on review and record and that the Board of Supervisors awarded contract 2022-C19 FTPW Building 3 Roof Replacement to Jeffrey Sicile d Roofing in the amount of \$2,000,000.

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