

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Meeting Agenda
Monday, December 13, 2021, 7:00 PM

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IN-PERSON:

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

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CITIZENS INPUT

III. SPECIAL REPORTS

- a. University Area Joint Authority Report
- b. COVID-19 Local Response Report

IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Public Hearing – Final 2022 Ferguson Township Annual Operating Budget Resolution
2. Public Hearing – 2022 Ferguson Township Schedule of Fees Resolution
3. Public Hearing – Penn State University Stormwater Fee Agreement Resolution
4. 2022 Centre Region COG Summary Budget
5. Single Use Plastic Bag Regulation Update
6. Whitehall Road Regional Park Funding Discussion
7. Short Term Rental Permits for Recreational Vehicles
8. Review of DRAFT Ferguson Township Official Map Amendment

V. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consent Agenda
2. Public Hearing – Levying Taxes and Assessments Resolution
3. Public Hearing – Non-Union Revised Compensation Plan Resolution
4. Public Hearing – Police Pension Fund Contribution Resolution
5. The Cottages at State College Post-Final Planned Residential Development Amendment
6. Authorizing Change of Broker of Record for Non-Uniformed Pension Plan
7. Board Member Request – Monthly Reporting of Parks Revenue
8. Board Member Request – Playground Safety Inspection Reports
9. Board Member Request – Reducing Herbicide and Pesticide Use in Township Parks

VI. REPORTS

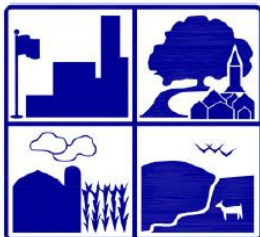
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VIII. CALENDAR ITEMS

IX. ADJOURNMENT



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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Regular Meeting Agenda Monday, December 13, 2021 7:00 P.M.

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CITIZEN'S INPUT
- III. SPECIAL REPORTS 10 minutes
 - a. University Area Joint Authority Report – Mark Kunkle
 - b. COVID-19 Local Response Report – David Pribulka, Township Manager
- IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 - 1. A PUBLIC HEARING ON A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ADOPTING THE OPERATING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022, BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2022, AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2022.
David Pribulka, Township Manager 20 minutes

Narrative

Provided with the agenda is a copy of the resolution advertised for public hearing adopting the 2022 Ferguson Township Annual Operating Budget. The Board adopted the proposed budget at a public hearing on December 6th. All changes made by the Board to the proposed budget have been incorporated into the final budget presented for adoption this evening. Additionally, American Rescue Plan Act funding has been disencumbered as discussed at the worksession on December 7th. Below is a link to the final 2022 Operating Budget presented for adoption.

[Final 2022 Ferguson Township Annual Operating Budget](#)

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the resolution approving the Operating Budget for fiscal year 2022, beginning January 1, 2022, and ending December 31, 2022.

Staff Recommendation

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

- 2. A PUBLIC HEARING ON A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA REPEALING RESOLUTION 2020-36 AND ESTABLISHING A NEW FERGUSON TOWNSHIP SCHEDULE OF FEES 10 minutes
David Pribulka, Township Manager

Narrative

Provided with the agenda is a copy of the resolution advertised for public hearing establishing a new 2022 Ferguson Township Schedule of Fees. The Board reviewed the

draft schedule at the Regular Meeting on December 6th. Substantive changes in the 2022 Fee Schedule include a restructuring of fees assessed for subdivision and land development reviews, as well as revised fees for solid waste services determined by Centre County Recycling and Refuse Authority, health inspection services for eating and drinking establishments determined by the State College Borough Health Department, and review fees determined by Centre Region Code Administration Office.

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the resolution repealing Resolution 2020-36 and establishing a new Ferguson Township Schedule of Fees for 2022.

Staff Recommendation

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

- 3. A PUBLIC HEARING ON A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORIZING THE CHAIR AND SECRETARY TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY FOR ASSESSMENT OF THE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT UTILITY FEE.** 30 minutes

David Pribulka, Township Manager

Narrative

Provided with the agenda is a copy of the resolution advertised for public hearing authorizing the Chair and Secretary to execute an agreement with the Pennsylvania State University for the assessment of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee. The agreement was reviewed by the Board of Supervisors during the Regular Meeting on December 6th and authorized for advertisement for adoption this evening. No substantive changes were made by the Board during the meeting, and the agreement presented for review and approval this evening is unchanged. Staff is recommending approval of the agreement as presented.

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the resolution authorizing the Chair and Secretary to execute an agreement with the Pennsylvania State University for assessment of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee.

Staff Recommendation

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

- 4. APPROVAL OF THE 2022 CENTRE REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS SUMMARY BUDGET**

David Pribulka, Township Manager

10 minutes

Narrative

On November 22nd, the Centre Region Council of Governments (COG) General Forum voted to approve the 2022 COG Summary Budget and refer it to the participating municipalities for adoption by December 31, 2021. The budget incorporated proposals submitted as part of the 2022 COG Program Plan, the 2022 – 2026 COG Capital Improvement and Replacement Plan, and revisions submitted by member municipalities and the COG Finance Committee. The Board reviewed the draft 2022 COG Summary Budget at its Regular Meeting on November 1st, and comments were forwarded to the COG Executive Director in advance of the established deadline. Below is a link to the 2022 COG Summary Budget that is being presented for adoption.

[2022 Centre Region Council of Governments Summary Budget](#)

Recommended Motion: That the Board of Supervisors approve the 2022 Centre Region Council of Governments Summary Budget.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **approve** the 2022 COG Summary Budget.

5. SINGLE USE PLASTIC BAG REGULATION UPDATE

30 minutes

David Pribulka, Township Manager

Narrative

At the November 1st Regular Meeting, the Board adopted Resolution 2021-36 committing the Township to adopting regulations related to single-use plastic bags and straws in businesses operating within the Township. The Board has requested some material from the Penn State College of Law and Sustainable Communities Collaborative to help guide its strategy moving forward to develop and enact appropriate regulations that will address the environmental concerns without neglecting the concerns and input from the business community. Provided with the agenda are several attachments: 1) A memorandum from Dr. Lara Fowler of the Penn State College of Law summarizing the 2019 assessment done by students of the Negotiation and Dispute Resolution Design class, as well as the accompanying presentation delivered to the Board; 2) Resolution 2021-36 committing to the action described above; 3) A DRAFT ordinance modeled after West Chester Borough regulating single-use plastic bags and straws; and 4) A summary paper describing the impacts of single-use plastics on climate change.

This evening, the Board is asked to receive the update and discuss a plan of action. Dr. Fowler and Ilona Ballreich of the Sustainable Communities Collaborative (SCC) will be present to review the assessment and respond to any questions the Board may have. At the conclusion of the discussion, the Board may opt to pursue a reengagement of the SCC in January to refresh the study data, direct staff to draft an ordinance in line with the attached for review and advertisement for public hearing, or another alternative to be determined at the conclusion of the discussion.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **receive** the update and **discuss** a plan of action.

6. WHITEHALL ROAD REGIONAL PARK FUNDING DISCUSSION

30 minutes

David Pribulka, Township Manager

Narrative

On December 9th, the Centre Region COG Finance Committee, Facilities Committee, Parks Capital Committee, and Centre Region Parks and Recreation Authority met to review the bids received and alternative reduced scoping options for the Phase I development of Whitehall Road Regional Park. COG General Forum will be asked to consider the alternative options and perhaps authorize additional funding at the December 15th meeting. The Board is asked to discuss the alternative options proposed in advance of the December meeting of the General Forum. Provided with the agenda are several documents to assist in facilitating the discussion this evening. No specific action is being requested tonight.

The COG Executive Committee met subsequently to the joint meeting and approved a motion to recommend "Option 2" from the attachment titled "WRRP Bid Summary" to the General Forum on December 15th.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **discuss** the Whitehall Road Regional Park project.

7. SHORT TERM RENTAL PERMITS FOR RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

20 minutes

Kristina Bassett, Community Planner

Narrative

At the July 6th Regular meeting, the Board of Supervisors directed staff to research potential regulations, jurisdictions, and other concerns that may relate to the regulation of short term rentals in recreational vehicles. Staff has included in the agenda a staff report on this issue and is prepared to answer any questions the Board may have on the subject. No action is being requested on this item this evening.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **receive** the report.

8. REVIEW OF DRAFT FERGUSON TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL MAP AMENDMENT

20 minutes

Jenna Wargo, Director of Planning & Zoning

Narrative

In October 2017, the Board of Supervisors adopted the Township's Official Map designed to implement the goals and community vision set forth in the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan. On July 19, 2021, the Board of Supervisors discussed amendments to the Ferguson Township Official Map, specifically focused on the Musser Gap trail connecting Whitehall Road Regional Park to the Gap and Rothrock State Forest. The Board requested input from the Supervisors on additional items to consider for the update. The Board reviewed these comments at the September 7, 2021, meeting and referred the amendments to staff for review and inclusion, as well as input from the Planning Commission. Planning Commission met on December 7, 2021, to review the proposed amendments and comment. The comment matrix is included in the agenda, and it contains staff's review and Planning Commission's review of the amendments. The Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan Committee is meeting December 16, 2021, and staff would like to provide an opportunity for them to review the draft amendments.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors direct staff to draft an amendment to the Ferguson Township Official Map incorporating the comments included in the comment matrix.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **direct** staff to draft an amendment to the Ferguson Township Official Map.

V. NEW BUSINESS

1. CONSENT AGENDA

5 minutes

a. 2022 Planning Commission Work Program

2. A PUBLIC HEARING ON A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA LEVYING TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2022 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2022.

10 minutes

David Pribulka, Township Manager

Narrative

Provided with the agenda is a copy of the resolution advertised for public hearing establishing taxes and assessments for fiscal year 2022 beginning January 1, 2022 and ending December 31, 2022. Real Estate Tax remains at 2.422 mills. Real Estate Transfer Tax remains at 1.25% of the consideration, or value of transfer. Earned Income Tax remains at 1.4%. Local Services Tax remains at fifty-two dollars (\$52.00) per person, \$5 of which is remitted to the State College Area School District. The changes in assessments are increases in the Fire Hydrant Assessment from \$.25 per lineal foot to \$.30 per lineal foot; and an increase in the Street Light Assessment from \$.29 per lineal foot to \$.35 per lineal foot. These increases are required to keep the funds balanced. Additionally, the Stormwater Management Utility Fee has been set by this Resolution at \$119.00 per Equivalent Residential Unit for properties inside the Regional Growth Boundary/Sewer Service Area and \$75.00 per Equivalent Residential Unit for properties outside the Regional Growth Boundary/Sewer Service Area.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the resolution levying taxes and assessments for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2022 and ending December 31, 2022.

Staff Recommendation

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

- 3. A PUBLIC HEARING ON A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA REPEALING RESOLUTION 2020-38 AND ADOPTING A REVISED COMPENSATION PLAN FOR NON-UNIFORMED EMPLOYEES WITH AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF JANUARY 1, 2022.** 5 minutes

David Pribulka, Township Manager

Narrative

Provided with the agenda is a copy of the resolution advertised for public hearing along with an attachment illustrating the non-uniformed employee pay grades and ranges. For 2022, the Board authorized a 4.25% cost-of-living increase for non-uniformed employees. A revised compensation plan and salary schedule reflects the changes in each pay grade so that the salary ranges are increased by this cost-of-living adjustment. Additionally, salary grades have been adjusted to reflect recommendations from the 2019 Salary Study. As in prior years, employees will move through their respective pay ranges by achieving merit increases through successful performance evaluations.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the resolution repealing resolution 2020-38 and adopting a revised compensation plan for non-uniformed employees with an effective date of January 1, 2022.

Staff Recommendation

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

- 4. A PUBLIC HEARING ON A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ESTABLISHING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE POLICE PENSION FUND BY ITS MEMBERS.** 5 minutes

David Pribulka, Township Manager

Narrative

In accordance with Pennsylvania Act 205, the Board of Supervisors is required to establish annually a contribution rate, if any, by members of the Police Pension Plan. Provided with the agenda is a copy of the resolution advertised for public hearing. Based on the Minimum Municipal Obligation Certification provided to the Board on October 18, 2021, members of the Police Pension Plan will be required to contribute 3% of their base salary to the Police Pension Fund in 2022. This contribution rate is below the maximum authorized under Pennsylvania Act 600 and is required due to actuarial-determined funding requirements. These member contributions will be added to the municipal contributions in order to keep the plan actuarially sound.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors adopt the resolution establishing contributions to the Police Pension Fund by its members.

Staff Recommendation

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

5. THE COTTAGES AT STATE COLLEGE POST-FINAL PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT (PRD) AMENDMENT 10 minutes

Jenna Wargo, Director of Planning & Zoning

Narrative

State College Apartments, LLC has submitted a request for amendment to their approved Final PRD Plan to include modification to the landscaping plan. Trees were relocated throughout the site due to locations of electrical boxes. Staff has reviewed these amendments and the relocated trees are in compliance with the Township's Ordinances. Per §27-407, Planned Residential Development, 8. Post Final, the procedure to amend a Final PRD Plan after it has been approved is to request approval from the Board of Supervisors. Provided with the agenda are Sheets 14, 15, and 16 highlighting the requested modifications.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors approve the post-final amendment to The Cottage at State College Planned Residential Development.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **approve** The Cottages at State College Post-Final PRD amendment.

6. AUTHORIZATION TO ENGAGE SECURITIES AMERICA AS THE BROKER OF RECORD FOR THE FERGUSON TOWNSHIP NON-UNIFORMED PENSION PLAN 10 minutes

Eric Endresen, Director of Finance

Narrative

Provided with the agenda is a letter from Pat Geary, Managing Director of Cornerstone Wealth & Insurance, the Township's investment advisor and broker/dealer for the Non-Uniformed Pension Plans (457 Deferred Compensation and 401(a) Retirement Plans). Mr. Geary has informed the Township that Voya, the retirement plan provider for the Township, has announced it will no longer allow "rep directed managed accounts." This has prompted Mr. Geary and his associate, Kelly Gibson, to change broker/dealers and Registered Investment Advisors to Securities America to enable them to continue to provide service to their clients, including Ferguson Township. The Township's plan provider (Voya) will remain the same, and no substantive changes will be imposed on the participants by this change.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors authorize the engagement of Securities America as the broker of record for the Ferguson Township Non-Uniformed Pension Plan.

Staff Recommendation

That the Board of Supervisors **authorize** the engagement of Securities America.

7. BOARD MEMBER REQUEST – MONTHLY REPORTING OF PARKS REVENUE

Laura Dininni, Township Supervisor

10 minutes

Narrative

In order to support municipal planning for capital investment in our parks, it is essential to understand rental, revenue and use patterns in Ferguson Township and across the region. I'd like to request, similar as to how Code reports permit information by municipality for new and rental permits, that CRPR provides Ferguson Township, monthly, information about rental revenue in our own and the region's municipal parks. Township data would be readily available to us if we received the revenue, but it goes directly to COG/CRPRA/CRPR currently.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors direct staff to write a letter of request to COG/CRPRA/CRPR to have park rental data (field and pavilion) provided on a monthly basis by municipality like Centre Region Code Administration does, and also broken out in a site-specific manner for our municipality.

8. BOARD MEMBER REQUEST – PLAYGROUND SAFETY INSPECTION REPORTS

Laura Dininni, Township Supervisor

10 minutes

Narrative

In the current budget cycle, the Board took a step to make an effort to better plan for our capital investments in parkland by reducing money in the playground safety line item with the idea that we would try to be more specific about which playgrounds at which parks we were going to be updating, and identify the expense in each particular park line item. In that discussion, the Board discussed being included in the playground inspection reports.

Recommended motion: That the Board of Supervisors ask Staff for last year's reports at an upcoming meeting and to receive next year's 2022 reports prior to Capital Improvement Program Budget and Operating Budget development. Further, that we direct Staff to inform CRPR that they should plan to do our playground inspections beginning in 2023, and provide reports as they are completed, prior to our 2024 Capital Improvement Program Budget development.

9. BOARD MEMBER REQUEST – REDUCING HERBICIDE AND PESTICIDE USE IN TOWNSHIP PARKS

Laura Dininni, Township Supervisor

10 minutes

Narrative

There are many environmental, safety and health benefits to managing public lands, parkland, in a chemical-free way. And unfortunately, some of the most frequent places in parks that we use herbicides are on playgrounds and gravel walking paths. Fortunately, there are non-chemical interventions, relating to both capital (different surfaces) and operational (different methods) investments, that can replace the need for chemical weeding in those areas. Resident requests, survey results, and safe community

management direct our attention to this matter. Please let us discuss beginning this journey to decrease herbicides and pesticides in our municipal FT parks so they are safe for all and can reach their fullest potential for ecosystem services to humans, flora, and fauna.

Recommended motions are included with the attachment in the agenda.

VI. STAFF AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

20 minutes

1. COG COMMITTEE REPORTS

- a. Joint Finance, Parks Capital, Facilities and CRPA Meeting

2. OTHER COMMITTEE REPORTS

3. STAFF REPORTS

- a. Public Works Director's Report
- b. Planning & Zoning Director's Report
- c. Chief of Police Report

VII. COMMUNICATIONS TO THE BOARD

VIII. CALENDAR ITEMS – DECEMBER/JANUARY

- a. Ferguson Township Upcoming Meetings
 - 1. Pine Grove Mills Small Area Advisory Committee, Thursday, December 16
 - 2. Coffee and Conversation, Baileyville Community Hall, Saturday, January 15

IX. ADJOURNMENT

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2022, BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2022 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2022.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ferguson hereby resolves that:

Section 1. The budget for the fiscal year 2022, beginning on January 1, 2022 and ending on December 31, 2022 as presented by the Township Manager and as revised through the December 7, 2021 Worksession of the Board of Supervisors, is hereby adopted.

RESOLVED, this 13th day of December 2021.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

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ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka Secretary

RESOLUTION NO. _____

**A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
REPEALING RESOLUTION 2020-36 AND ESTABLISHING A NEW FERGUSON TOWNSHIP
SCHEDULE OF FEES.**

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

Section 1. Resolution Number 2020-36 enacted on December 14, 2020, setting various fees to be charged by the Township of Ferguson is hereby repealed.

Section 2. The Schedule of Fees for the Township of Ferguson attached as Exhibit "A" and made a part of hereto is hereby adopted.

RESOLVED, this 13th day of December 2021.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

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ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary



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2022 Fee Schedule



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Administration Department

A. Miscellaneous Charges:

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| 1. Mileage Reimbursement | IRS Allowable Rate |
| 2. Copies* and Open Records Fees: | |
| a. Black and White | 1-10 Copies: \$0.20 per side (page) 11-100 Copies: \$0.10 per side (page) 101-1000 Copies: \$0.05 per side (page) |
| b. Color | 1-10 Copies: \$0.50 per side (page) 11-100 Copies: \$0.40 per side (page) 101-1000 Copies: \$0.25 per side (page) |
| c. 11" x 17" Print/Copy | \$. 50 per side (page) |
| d. Oversized Print/Copy | \$1.00/SF |
| e. Offsite Copies | Actual Cost |
| f. Computer files on CD | \$5.00 per file |
| g. Fax Copies | \$0.50 per page including cover page |
| h. Duplication of Electronic Records | Actual cost of duplication |
| Note: Prepayment of fees will be required if total fees are estimated to exceed \$100.00 | |
| 3. Bad Check Charge | \$30.00 per return |
| 4. Late Payment Finance Charge | Up to .5% per month on unpaid balance (simple interest) |
| 5. Daily Meal Allowance** | \$45.00 per day** |
| 6. Meeting Room Usage | \$50.00 per event |
| 7. Municipal Lien Letter | \$10.00 |
| 8. Credit/Debit Card Transactions | 2.65% of the transaction amount with a minimum fee of \$3.00 |
| 9. Ferguson Township will accept Visa and Mastercard credit and debit cards for payments remitted to the township for services including, but not limited to permits, local taxes, and fines. A fee per transaction will be assessed based on the table to the right. | (Note: The fee for any transaction equal to or less than \$122.45 will be \$3.00) |

*Note: Copies over 1,000 are not available through the Township and would be sent out for duplication.

**Note: This amount will be aggregated. For example, a 3-day trip will have a \$135 total meal allowance, to be used as the individual deems necessary.

B. Licensing

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| 1. Liquor License Transfer Application Note: Includes application review and up to three (3) hours of public hearing time | \$1,000.00 |
| 2. Additional Public Hearings for Liquor License Transfer Note: Maximum of three (3) hours | \$750.00 |

C. Peddling, Soliciting, and Transient Retail Permits:

*Soliciting Application Fee (Background check, etc.).....\$22.00 per person

Peddling: Shall be defined as an individual, person, corporation, etc., that is selling a product and/or service, or promoting a product and/or service door-to-door that will be performed or delivered by the person peddling.

Soliciting: Shall be defined as an individual, person, corporation, etc., that is selling a product and/or service, or promoting a product and/or service door-to-door, but is not providing the product or service at the time of the solicitation.

Transient: Shall be defined as an individual, person, corporation, etc., that would establish a temporary, defined location to conduct business within the Township.

| | <u>Peddling</u> | <u>Soliciting</u> | <u>Transient</u> |
|--------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Per Day | \$10.00 per person | \$10.00 per person | \$50.00 |
| 2. Per Week | \$40.00 per person | \$40.00 per person | \$250.00 |
| 3. Per Month | \$80.00 per person | \$80.00 per person | \$500.00 |
| 4. Per Year | \$200.00 per person | \$200.00 per person | \$1,000.00 |

D. Documents:

| | Hard Copy | CD-ROM |
|--|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Zoning Ordinance | \$0.20 per page per side | \$20.00 |
| 2. Subdivision Ordinance | \$0.20 per page per side | \$20.00 |
| 3. Sign Ordinance | \$0.20 per page per side | \$20.00 |
| 4. Storm Water Management Ordinance | \$0.20 per page per side | \$20.00 |
| 5. Road Standards | \$0.20 per page per side | N/A |
| 6. Code of Ordinances | \$0.20 per page per side | \$20.00 |
| 7. Code of Ordinances Update | \$0.20 per page per side | \$20.00 |
| 8. Zoning Map/Development Review Map/Official Map | | |
| a. 8 ½" x 11" Color | \$0.50 | |
| b. 11" x 17" Color | \$1.00 | |
| c. 24" x 36" Color | Actual Cost | |

Note: The above documents can also be accessed via the Township's website

Public Works Department

A. Highway Occupancy, Street Construction, Opening, and Dedication

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| 1. Application Fee for Trenching, Boring, Poles, Other Work in the Public Right-Of-Way Note: Covers cost to review application, issue permit, maintain the permit database, and one-time inspection of work. Additional inspection shall be billed in accordance with A.6. Inspection of Public Improvements. | \$150.00 plus a roadway restoration deposit or other surety amount as required by the Public Works Director based on extent of work |
| 2. Application Fee for Tower and Non-Tower Based Wireless Communications Facilities in the Public Right-Of-Way* | \$150.00 per facility plus a roadway restoration deposit determined by the Public Works Director based on the extent of work |
| 3. Driveway Permits a. Residential When Part of an Approved Subdivision/Land Development Plan b. Commercial/Industrial When Part of an Approved Land Development Plan c. All Other Driveway Permits | \$50.00 \$50.00 \$50.00 plus factor of two (2) times the base wage of the Township Engineer |
| 4. Curb/Shoulder Drainage Deposit | Minimum \$1,000.00 or \$30 per linear foot up to a maximum of \$3,000 deposit |
| 5. Sidewalk Deposit | \$55.00 per linear foot |
| 6. Inspection of Public Improvement(s) | Factor of two (2) times the base wage of the Township Engineer (OR) Actual cost of contracted inspection services |
| 7. Telecommunication and data transmission lines installed in the Public Right-of-Way | \$1.80 per lineal foot per year |
| 8. Compensation for Public Right-of-Way use for Tower and Non-Tower Based Wireless Communications Facilities | \$500 per facility per year |

* Fee shall apply only to facilities **not** regulated by the Pennsylvania Wireless Broadband Collocation Act.

B. Incident Response (including street cleaning and debris removal):

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| 1. Labor | Factor of two (2) times the average hourly rates for a Road Worker (OR) actual contracted amount plus 10% |
| 2. Equipment | Hourly rate of Township-owned equipment (OR) actual contractor equipment plus 10% |

C. Solid Waste (payable by resident to Advanced Disposal):

| Level of Service | Monthly Trash Rate | Quarterly Billing Total | Yearly Rate |
|----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| Curbside Regular Service | \$20.19 | \$60.57 | \$242.28 |
| Curbside Low-Usage Service | \$16.58 | \$49.74 | \$198.96 |
| Door Service (Regular) | \$30.19 | \$90.57 | \$362.28 |
| Door Service (Low-Usage) | \$26.58 | \$79.74 | \$318.48 |

D. Sewage Enforcement Services – Applications (payable by resident to SEO):

| | |
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| 1. New On-Lot System (Approved or Denied)* | \$600.00 |
| 2. Replacement or Major Repair/Alteration of Existing System | \$660.00 |
| 3. Additional Percolation Test (Per 6-Hole Set) Under Same Application | \$360.00 |
| 4. Minor Repair(s) to Existing System | \$400.00 |
| 5. Septic Tank Replacement | \$360.00 |
| 6. Holding Tank, Privy, or Retention Tank | \$360.00 |
| 7. Renew/Reuse or Transfer Permit | \$300.00 |
| 8. IRSIS (Spray Irrigation System) and Drip Irrigation | \$1000.00 |
| 9. Interim Inspection | \$140.00 |
| 10. Final Inspection | \$140.00 |
| 11. Existing System Inspections (Not Part of Sewage Management District or Subdivision/Land Development) | |
| a. Inspections Due to Housing Inspections | \$300.00 (SEO collects fee) |
| b. Small Flow Treatment Facility Inspection | \$300.00 (Township bills fee) |
| c. Inspection for any reason other than noted above | \$300.00 (SEO collects fee) |
| 12. On-Lot Sewage Management Program Inspections :** | |
| a. Complete Site Inspection with Open Tank(s), Per System | \$80.00 |
| b. Walkover Inspection, Per Site or System | \$40.00 |
| c. Open Tank(s) Inspection for Pumping Waiver, Per System | \$140.00 |
| d. Waiver, Inspection Not Required | \$30.00 |

*Note: Any person owning a building served by an on-lot sewage disposal system shall have the septic tank pumped by a qualified pumper/hauler every 3 years. This is done at the expense of the owner at a price negotiated between the property owner and the qualified pumper/hauler

**Note: In most cases, inspections for on-lot sewage management systems are conducted by the Centre Region Code Agency. However, in certain circumstances (drip irrigations, experimental systems, etc.) the SEO may be asked to conduct the inspections. If so, the SEO fees listed in this section of the schedule are applicable.

F. Sewage Enforcement Services – Subdivision/Land Development/Enforcement/ Small Flow Treatment Facilities Inspections (Developer pays 100%):

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| 1. Primary Sewage Enforcement Officer | \$60.00 per hour |
| 2. Alternate Sewage Enforcement Officer | \$60.00 per hour |
| 3. Administration | \$36.00 per hour |
| 4. Percolation Hole Preparation Including Gravel and Presoak Per 6-Hole Test | \$200.00 per set |

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| 5. Percolation Testing, Per 6-Hole Test, Whether Site Passes or Fails Plus Mileage at IRS Allowable Rate | \$350.00 per set plus mileage at IRS allowable rate |
| 6. SEO Providing Water for Testing, Per 6-Hole Test at the discretion of the SEO | \$120.00 per test |
| 7. Planning Module Review (Per Review) | |
| a. Component 1 | \$200.00 |
| b. Component 2 | \$300.00 |
| 8. Technicians | \$32.00 per hour |
| 9. Mileage | IRS allowable rate |

G. Sewage Enforcement Services – Municipal Consultation/Enforcement

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|---|--------------------|
| 1. Primary Sewage Enforcement Officer | \$56.00 per hour |
| 2. Alternate Sewage Enforcement Officer | \$46.00 per hour |
| 3. Secretarial Administration | \$36.00 per hour |
| 4. Mileage | IRS allowable rate |

H. Fire Suppression – Underground Water Storage Tank

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| 1. Underground Storage Tank Replacement Cost Contribution | \$7,500.00 |
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Finance Department

A. Standard Fees:

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|---|---------------------------|
| 1. Certified Letter Administrative Fee | \$7.50 per letter |
| 2. Certified Tax Letter | \$5.00 per letter per tax |
| 3. Tax Bill Request (First one is free) | \$5.00 per bill |

Health Department

A. Health Inspections – Eating & Drinking Establishments

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| 1. Inspection Services & Annual License per Establishment (Include Initial Inspection and One Re-Inspection): | |
| a. Take-Out Establishments (Including Food Trucks) | \$135.00 annually |
| b. Establishments with up to 100 Seats | \$160.00 annually |
| c. Establishments with 101 to 249 Seats | \$200.00 annually |
| d. Establishments with more than 250 Seats | \$245.00 annually |
| e. Retail Establishments* | \$80.00 annually |
| 2. Additional Inspections | Actual costs |
| 3. Proctoring a ServSafe Exam to Certify Food Establishment Employees** | \$75.00 |
| 4. Bed and Breakfast Establishments | \$80.00 annually |
| 5. Temporary Eating and Drinking Establishments | \$50.00 for one day, \$75.00 for two through five days, and \$25 per day for each day after five |
| 6. Late License Fee*** | 20% of License Fee** |

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| 7. Lost License Fee | \$10.00 |
| 8. Facility Plan Review Fee: | |
| a. New Establishment | \$150.00 |
| b. Change of Ownership Only | \$50.00 |

Note: *Farmer’s Market vendors are the same as a Retail Outlet unless they have a Department of Agriculture license. Vendors must provide a copy to avoid the fee. ALL vendors must fill out the Retail Establishment Application.

**Payable to State College Borough

***The Late License Fee applies to all applications postmarked after the last date of the month that the license is due.

Planning & Zoning Department

A. Escrow Accounts – Review Costs, Inspections, and Incidental Municipal Services

Applicants will be required, at the time of the plan submission, to deposit with the Township an escrow sum of money that will be used to pay for Township staff time or consulting services retained by the Township to complete the review of the submitted plan and to complete inspection of public improvements if sufficient escrow funds remain on deposit. The escrow deposit for Street Cleaning/Municipal Services shall be made at the time of preliminary/final plan signature. Each time an escrow account is reduced by one-half (1/2) of the original deposited amount, the applicant will be required to deposit additional funds in order to restore the initial escrow amount.

For ALL plans, before approval of either preliminary or final plans occurs, the applicant shall pay ALL costs associated with the review of the plan by the Township’s Public Works Director, Engineer, Solicitor, or any other professional consultant retained by the Township to review said plan. Fee will be a factor of two (2) times Public Works Director/Township Engineer Base Hourly Wage (OR) actual cost of contracted services. Township staff shall have the flexibility to reduce the minimum required escrow amounts. Escrow monies will not be released until ALL fees associated with a plan have been paid, even if the plan has been recorded.

1. Subdivision Applications

| APPLICATION FEE—PRELIMINARY, PRELIMINARY/FINAL, OR FINAL | |
|--|---|
| 1 – 2 Lots | \$300.00 |
| 3 – 5 Lots | \$350.00 |
| 6 – 10 Lots | \$400.00 |
| 11 – 20 Lots | \$450.00 |
| 21 – 30 Lots | \$500.00 |
| 31 – 40 Lots | \$550.00 |
| 41+ Lots | \$600.00 |
| Lot line relocation between two (2) lots or consolidation of lots | \$50.00 |
| Revised Subdivision Plan | \$1,000.00 |
| Development Review Notice Sign | \$10.00/sign + \$125.00/sign Refundable Security Deposit |
| TRADITIONAL TOWN DEVELOPMENT | |
| Traditional Town Development General Masterplan | \$2,000.00 |
| Traditional Town Development Specific Implementation Plan (SIP)—Addition or Revision to Existing structure | \$300.00 |

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| Traditional Town Development Specific Implementation Plan (SIP)—New Development on Vacant Lot <10,000 SQFT | \$500.00 |
| Traditional Town Development Specific Implementation Plan (SIP)—New Development on Vacant Lot >10,000 SQFT | \$750.00 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | |
| Modification/Waiver Application | \$50.00 |
| Time Extensions for Conditionally Approved Plans | \$50.00 |
| Digitizing of Plans Not Submitted in Digital Format | \$25.00 + actual cost of digitizing service completed by consultant |

2. Township Consultant Fees for Subdivision applications:

Actual cost to the Township of plan reviews, report preparation, and other services performed by consultants and/or Township Solicitor as billed to the Township at the normal rate charged. Upon initial submission of a Subdivision application, in addition to the application fee, the applicant shall deposit the following sums.

| | 1 – 10 Lots | 11 – 40 Lots | 41 Lots or more | Lot Consolidation & Revised Subdivision Plan |
|--|-------------|--------------|-----------------|--|
| No Stormwater or Traffic Study | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$200.00 |
| Stormwater Only | \$1,500.00 | \$3,500.00 | \$5,000.00 | — |
| Stormwater and Traffic | \$3,500.00 | \$6,000.00 | \$10,000.00 | — |
| Municipal Street Cleaning Services | \$150.00 | \$500.00 | \$1,000.00 | — |
| Septic System Testing (Soil Problems, Percolation Test, etc.) | \$1,000.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$1,000.00 | — |

From this amount shall be deducted any fees accruing from the Township Consultants and/or Solicitor reviews. At the completion of the subdivision application process, any of the remaining funds on deposit with the Township at completion of the final project and after all fees are deducted may be returned to the applicant upon request.

3. Land Development Plan Application:

Land Development Application fees will be due at the time the application is submitted.

| APPLICATION FEE—PRELIMINARY, PRELIMINARY/FINAL, OR FINAL | |
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| New Development on Vacant Lot <10,000 SQFT | \$750.00 |
| New Development on Vacant Lot >10,000 SQFT | \$1,000.00 |
| Wireless Communication Facilities | \$1,000.00 |
| Addition or Revision to Existing Structure | \$300.00 |
| Minor Alterations to Approved Land Development Plans | \$50.00 |
| Time Extensions for Conditionally Approved Plans | \$50.00 |
| Modification/Waiver Application | \$50.00 |
| Development Review Notice Sign | \$10.00/sign + \$125.00/sign Refundable Security Deposit |
| WORKFORCE HOUSING FEE-IN-LIEU* | |
| Workforce Housing Unit Fee-In-Lieu (Single-Family Attached/Detached) | \$86,775.00 |
| Workforce Housing Unit Fee-In-Lieu (Multifamily) | \$53,000.00 |

*For single-phased development projects, Workforce Fee-in-Lieu will be due prior to issuance of the zoning permit. For Development projects with phases (Specific Implementation Plans), Workforce Fee-in-Lieu will be due on a phase-by-phase basis based on the number of workforce units being released in that phase with payment made prior to the issuance of the zoning permit for each phase.

| PARKLAND FEE-IN-LIEU | |
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| Parkland Fee-In-Lieu | \$1,225.00 per person** |
| Park Master Plan Development Fee when land is dedicated for Parkland | \$179.00 per dwelling unit |
| **Fee based on assumption of 2.54 persons per dwelling unit | |
| MISCELLANEOUS | |
| Digitizing of Plans Not Submitted in Digital Format | \$25.00 + actual cost of digitizing service completed by consultant |

4. Township Consultant Fees for Land Development Plan applications:

Some review may exceed the required escrow amount and additional funds may be required.

| | Building Coverage (SQFT) | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| | Up to 5,000 SQFT | 5,001 – 25,000 SQFT | 25,001 – 50,000 SQFT | 50,001+ SQFT |
| No Stormwater or Traffic Study | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | — |
| Stormwater Only | \$1,500.00 | \$3,500.00 | \$5,000.00 | \$6,500.00 |
| Stormwater and Traffic | \$3,000.00 | \$6,000.00 | \$10,000.00 | \$12,000.00 |
| Municipal Street Cleaning Services | \$150.00 | \$300.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Lighting Plan Review | \$750.00 | \$750.00 | \$750.00 | \$750.00 |

5. Zoning Permit Fees

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|---|------------------------------|
| For all Site and Land Development Plan | \$125.00 |
| New Home Construction | \$100.00 |
| Decks, Additions, Detached Garage, Renovations, Etc. | \$50.00 |
| Zoning Permits for Commercial/Industrial Uses | \$50.00 |
| Structures Less than 144 SQFT | \$25.00 |
| Zoning Permit for Pool | \$25.00 |
| Home Occupation Permit/No Impact Home-Based Business | \$25.00* |
| Restoration Vehicle or Restoration Parts Vehicle Permit | \$25.00/year (two year max.) |
| Lighting Application | \$50.00 + \$250.00 escrow |
| Food Truck Permit | \$25.00/year* |
| Short-Term Rental | \$25.00* |

*A \$25.00 permit fee is required for the initial application and a no-charge renewal license is issued for each subsequent year starting in January.

6. Sign Permits

| SIGN PERMITS (TOTAL SIGNAGE AREA) | |
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| 0 – 10 SQFT | \$25.00 |
| 11 – 50 SQFT | \$35.00 |

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| 51 – 100 SQFT | \$50.00 |
| 101+ SQFT | \$80.00 |
| ANNUAL LICENSE RENEWAL (TOTAL SIGNAGE AREA) | |
| 0 – 10 SQFT | \$20.00 |
| 11 – 50 SQFT | \$30.00 |
| 51 – 100 SQFT | \$50.00 |
| 100+ SQFT | \$75.00 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | |
| Sign Lighting Review | \$50.00 + \$250.00 escrow |
| Temporary Signs | \$15.00/sign |
| All Special Events (Tent Sale, Balloons, Pennants, Streamers, etc.) | \$15.00/application |

7. Planned Residential Development Application Fee (Tentative or Final Approval)

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| First five (5) lots/dwelling units | \$1,200.00 + \$150.00 per lot/dwelling unit above five |
| Revised Tentative or Revised Final Approval | \$600.00 |

8. Township Consultant Fees for Tentative or Final Approval:

Actual cost to the Township for plan reviews, report preparation, and other services performed by consultants and/pr the Township Solicitor as billed to the Township at the normal rate charged the Township for similar services.

Upon initial submission of an application, in additional to the application fee, the applicant shall make a deposit to the Township as follows:

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| 0 – 50 dwelling units | \$2,000.00 |
| 50+ dwelling units | \$2,500.00 |
| Revised Tentative or Revised Final Plan | \$1,000.00 |

From this amount shall be deducted any fees accruing from the Township Consultants and/or Solicitor reviews. If, at any time during the progression of an application, it is determined by the Township that the balance available is or will be inadequate to fully cover anticipated review costs, the applicant will be notified that an additional deposit is required equal to the first deposit. At the completion of the final project and after bond release approval, any of these monies remaining on deposit with the Township after all fees are deducted may be returned to the applicant upon written request.

F. Zoning Hearing Board

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| 1. Appeals* | \$500.00 |
| 2. Variances** | \$300.00 |
| 3. Special Exceptions | \$500.00 |

*Note: \$500.00 Appeal fee is refundable if applicant prevails in the appeal of a notice of violation

**Note: Zoning Appeals and Variances are separate charges. Variance charges in this schedule are non-refundable. If the applicant prevails in a Zoning Appeal and a Variance, only the Zoning Appeal fee will be refunded.

G. Curative Amendment/Validity Challenge

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| 1. Filing Fee | \$1,250.00 + actual cost of advertising |
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H. Conditional Use Hearing

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| 1. Conditional Use Application and Hearing | \$500.00 |
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I. Rezoning Requests

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| 1. Filing Fees & Escrow Amount | \$250.00 filing fees + \$1,500.00 escrow account to be applied toward actual cost of advertising, posting of property, and administrative fees related to review |
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J. Ordinance Amendment

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| 1. Petition for Zoning or Subdivision and Land Development Code Revision | \$250.00 |
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K. Mobile Home Parks

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| 1. Initial Fee | \$100.00 + \$5.00 per lot |
| 2. Annual Renewal Fee | \$50.00 |

M. Inspection of Public Improvements

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| 1. Factor of 2 times Township Engineer base hourly wage or actual contracted amount |
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N. Grass, Weeds, & Certain Other Vegetation

(Grass, weeds, and certain other vegetation EXCEEDING height provisions of ordinance)

Applicable penalty period is April through October. All violations occurring within the penalty period will be assessed according to this fee schedule, and will not reset until the following penalty period. For example, if a Warning Notice is resolved, any subsequent violations within the same penalty period will result in a 2nd violation penalty.

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| 1. 1 st Notice of Violation | No penalty – Warning notice only |
| 2. Issuance of 2 nd Violation | \$25.00 |
| 3. Issuance of 3 rd Violation | \$50.00 |
| 4. Issuance of Each Additional Notice of Violation | \$75.00 |

O. Snow Removal

Applicable penalty period is November through March. All violations occurring within the penalty period will be assessed according to this fee schedule, and will not reset until the following penalty period. For example, if a Warning Notice is resolved, any subsequent violations within the same penalty period will result in a 2nd violation penalty.

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| 1. 1 st Notice of Violation | No penalty – Warning notice only |
| 2. Issuance of 2 nd Violation | \$25.00 + prosecution costs |
| 3. Issuance of 3 rd Violation | \$50.00 + prosecution costs |
| 4. Issuance of 4 th Violation | \$75.00 + prosecution costs |

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| 5. Issuance of 5 th Violation | \$100.00 + \$25.00 for each violation after the 5 th up to a maximum of \$300.00 plus costs of prosecution |
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P. Code Administration Fees

1. Building Code Permits

a. 1 and 2 Family Residential

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| 1. Application Fee | \$35.00 |
| 2. New Construction | \$0.0070 x Declared Cost*, OR \$0.0070 x Square Foot Construction Cost x Square Footage (whichever is greater) (Most recent square foot construction cost as published by the International Code Council) |
| 3. Renovation | \$0.0070 x Declared Cost* |
| 4. Minimum Fee | \$55.50 |
| 5. Reinspection Fee | \$75.00 |
| 6. Demolition Fee | \$55.00 |

*Note: The CRCA may request documentation supporting the declared project cost

**Note: Most recent square footage construction cost as published by the International Code Council

b. 1 and 2 Family Residential – New Industrialized Housing Only

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| 7. Application Fee | \$35.00 |
| 8. New Construction | 80% of the following: [\$0.0070 x Declared Cost* (OR) \$0.0070 x Square Foot Construction Cost* x Square Footage (whichever is greater) (Most recent square foot construction cost as published by the International Code Council)] |
| 9. Minimum Fee | \$55.50 |
| 10. Reinspection Fee | \$75.00 |

*Note: The CRCA may request documentation supporting the declared project cost

c. Non-1 and 2 Family Residential

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| 1. Application Fee | \$75.00 |
| 2. New Construction, Renovation, or Addition | \$.0.0070 x Declared Cost*,OR \$0.0070 x Square Foot Construction Cost** x Level of Renovation Multiplier x Square Footage (whichever is greater) (Most recent square foot construction cost as published by the International Code Council) |
| 3. Minimum Fee | \$55.50 |
| 4. Reinspection Fee | \$75.00 |
| 5. Demolition Fee | \$55.50 |

*Note: The CRCA may request documentation supporting the declared project cost

2. Fire Safety Permits

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| Annual Permit Fee = T x \$85.00 x R/V (rounded to the nearest dollar) | |
| R = Reduction Factor = 1 | |
| T = Estimated Inspection Time of Property | |
| <u>Square Feet</u> | <u>Time in Hours</u> |
| 1,000 or less | 2 |

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|--|-----------------------------|
| 1,001 to 2,500 | 2.75 |
| 2,501 to 10,000 | 3.5 |
| 10,001 to 25,000 | 4.5 |
| 25,001 to 75,000 | 6 |
| 75,001 or more | 9.5 |
| V = Inspection Frequency Value | |
| <u>Life Safety Value (as determined at the time of inspection)</u> | <u>Inspection Frequency</u> |
| 100 or less | 5-year interval |
| 101 to 400 | 3-year interval |
| 401 or more | Annually |

3. Rental Housing Permits

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| 1. COG Centre Region Code Single Dwelling Unit, Townhouse, Mobile Home, Apartment, Condominium, or Duplex (per unit) (includes intermittent rentals) a. Township Fee (per unit) | \$41.00 \$3.00 |
| 2. COG Centre Region Code Lodging House, Boarding House, Tourist Home, or Rooms (per unit) a. Township Fee (per unit) | \$36.00 \$3.00 |
| 3. COG Centre Region Code Fraternity or Dormitory | Annual Permit Fee = (# of Sleeping Room) x \$36.00 |

4. Well and Borehole Permits

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| 1. Potable Drinking Water Well | \$56.00 |
| 2. Base Fee for All Wells and Boreholes Subject to the Centre Region Building Safety and Property Maintenance Code with the Exception of Potable Drinking Water Wells Including up to Five (5) Ground Penetrations | \$150.00 |
| 3. Additional Penetrations Beyond the Five (5) Penetrations Covered in the Base Fee for up to and Including an Additional Five (5) Penetrations | \$75.00 |

5. Permit Expiration and Permit Renewal Fees

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| The following fees are applicable to permits that are subject to the provisions of PA Act 46 of 2010 | |
| 1. Written Verification of Expiration Date a. Residential Projects b. Commercial Projects | \$100.00 \$500.00 |
| Permit Extension Fee Shall be 25% of the Original Base Permit Fee, Not to Exceed \$5,000.00 | |

6. Plan Review Fees

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| Upon the second plan submission prior to the issuance of a permit if the plan review comments have not been adequately addressed (OR) if additional comments are required to be generated (OR) any submission of modifications after the issuance of a permit, the following fees will apply: | |
| 1. Residential Submission Fee | \$0 |
| 2. Commercial Submission Fee | \$150.00 |
| 3. Review Fee | \$85.00 x staff time in hours |

7. Work Not Covered By Permit Fees

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| 1. Fee | \$85.00 x staff time in hours |
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8. Applicant requested accelerated plan review or inspection outside of normal business hours

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| 1. Fee | \$127.50 x staff time in hours |
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Police Department

A. Fines (first 72 hours)

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| 1. No Parking Fire lanes | \$50.00 |
| 2. No Parking Handicapped Only | \$50.00 |
| 3. Prohibited Parking – At All Times | \$15.00 |
| 4. Prohibited Parking – At Certain Times | \$15.00 |
| 5. Prohibited Parking over 2 Hours | \$15.00 |
| 6. Snow Parking Violations | \$15.00 |
| 7. No Parking In Bus Stop Area | \$15.00 |
| 8. No Parking On Sidewalk | \$15.00 |
| 9. No Parking on Crosswalk | \$15.00 |
| 10. No Parking at any place where official sign prohibits parking, stopping or standing | \$15.00 |
| 11. No Parking More than 12" from curb | \$15.00 |
| 12. No Parking against traffic | \$15.00 |
| 13. No Parking Blocking Driveway | \$15.00 |
| 14. No Parking within 30' of a stop sign | \$15.00 |
| 15. No Parking within 15' of a fire hydrant | \$15.00 |
| 16. Parking Boot Removal | \$50.00 |
| 17. No Valid Residential Parking Permit Displayed in Established Parking Permit Streets | \$15.00 |
| 18. No Parking in Intersection | \$15.00 |
| 19. No Parking within 20 feet of a Crosswalk | \$15.00 |
| 20. Parking Not Wholly within Marked Space | \$15.00 |

B. Emergency Alarm Fees

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|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. First Alarm | None – Notification only |
| 2. Second Alarm | None – Notification Only |
| 3. Third Alarm | None - Notification/Warning |
| 4. Fourth Alarm | \$75.00 |

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| 5. | Fifth Alarm | \$150.00 |
| 6. | Each Additional Alarm | \$300.00 |

C. Reports

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| 1. | Traffic Crash Reports | \$15.00 each |
| 2. | Local criminal history check | \$15.00 |
| 3. | Notarized local criminal history check | \$20.00 |
| 4. | Lost or Stolen Property Statement | \$15.00 |
| 5. | Specially Prepared Reports (authorized party only) | \$35.00/hr. + \$0.20/page (\$15.00 minimum) |
| 6. | Report Summary Letters(per report) (authorized party only) | \$35.00/hr. + \$.020/page(\$15.00 minimum) |
| 7. | Photos, video, audio reproductions, (authorized party only) | \$80.00/hr. + actual cost of reproduction (\$35.00 minimum) |
| 8. | Report Copies (valid subpoena or court order only) | \$0.20/page |

D. Special Events

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| 1. | Permit a. Organizations with 501(c)3 tax exempt status b. All other organizations | Waived \$25.00 |
| 2. | Escrow a. Organizations with 501(c)3 tax exempt status b. All other organizations | \$125.00 \$250.00 |
| 3. | Staff a. Police Staff b. Public Works Staff | \$80.00/hour subject to a 3 hour minimum \$50.00/hour subject to a 3 hour minimum |

E. Miscellaneous Fees

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| 1. Residential Parking Permit | \$15.00 per year |
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RESOLUTION _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORIZING THE CHAIR AND SECRETARY TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY FOR ASSESSMENT OF THE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT UTILITY FEE.

BE IT RESOLVED, by authority of the Township of Ferguson, Centre County, Pennsylvania, that the Chair and Secretary be authorized and directed to sign the attached Exhibit "A" Agreement on its behalf.

RESOLVED this 13th day of December 2021.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

[S E A L]

ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary

Exhibit "A"

STORMWATER UTILITY FEE AGREEMENT

This Stormwater Utility Fee Agreement (this "Agreement") is made and entered into this ____ day of _____, 2021 (the "Agreement Date"), by and between the TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, a Home Rule Municipality of Centre County, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, having its principal offices at 3147 Research Drive, State College, Pennsylvania 16801, hereinafter referred to as "Township," and THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, a state-related institution and instrumentality of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania subject to the Pennsylvania nonprofit corporation laws, having its principal offices located at 208 Old Main, University Park, Centre County, Pennsylvania, hereinafter referred to "University" (each of Township and University are a Party and collectively the "Parties").

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors is responsible under the requirements of its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Permit for compliance with Minimum Control Measures (MCMs) that are designed to control quality and quantity of stormwater treated within its municipal boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the existing stormwater management system and infrastructure of the Township requires maintenance, repair, improvements, and replacement to meet current and future needs, including addressing increased precipitation and flooding events; and

WHEREAS, a comprehensive multi-phased analysis was completed by the Township to evaluate the feasibility, need, and structure of a proposed Stormwater Management Utility Fee; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors determined that the adoption of a Stormwater Management Utility Fee was necessary to equitably and proportionately assess property owners in the Township for stormwater runoff contributed to the public system as a result of the impact of land development; and

WHEREAS, on February 16, 2021, the Township adopted Ordinance No. 1066 establishing the Township's Stormwater Management Utility Fee (the "Ordinance"); and

WHEREAS, the Township further established a credit program to offset the cost of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee to its residents, which includes, but is not limited to reductions related to Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs) that are privately owned and maintained by other parties; and

WHEREAS, it is understood and acknowledged that the University is, itself, an NPDES MS4 permittee and, as such, is required to maintain stormwater management infrastructure under its care and control, as well as implement MCMs as required by the MS4 Permit Program within multiple municipalities; and

WHEREAS, the intent of this Agreement is to (i) recognize the University's unique standing as an MS4 permittee and recipient of significant quantities of runoff from the Township and public properties within the Township within the context of the Ferguson Township Stormwater Management Utility Fee, (ii) to outline the manner in which the Stormwater Management Utility Fee to be paid by the University will be calculated and determined, (iii) to outline the credits, deductions and exemptions the University will receive to reduce the amount of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee the University will pay each year and (iv) to reduce the administrative burden on both Parties with respect to the calculation of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee.

AGREEMENT

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals and the mutual promises set forth below, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties hereto agree, with the intention of being legally bound to the following terms, conditions, and provisions:

- I. The Parties acknowledge and agree that the Stormwater Management Utility Fee to be paid by the University shall be determined and calculated in accordance with requirements of the laws, ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township, including, without limitation, the Ordinance, and further in accordance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement. In calculating the Stormwater Management Utility Fee to be paid by the University each year, the Township agrees to aggregate all University properties situated within the Township such that the cumulative eligible credits and exemptions of all the properties of the University, subject to the restriction described in Article VI of this agreement, will be deducted from the University's total Stormwater Management Utility Fee for such year.
- II. Township will invoice the University each year with respect to the Township's calculation of the amount of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee to be paid by the University for such year (an "Annual Invoice"). Each Annual Invoice will be a single bill setting forth the entire amount owed by the University (after deduction for all credits, exemptions and other reductions) based on the methodology for assessment described in the Ordinance and this Agreement. Each Annual Invoice will set forth any and all credits, exemptions and reductions applied to the invoiced Stormwater Management Utility Fee for such year. The Annual Invoice shall be sent by the Township to the following address: Office of Physical Plant, Attention: OPP Accounting, Physical Plant Building, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.
- III. While this Agreement is in effect, the Township agrees to submit to the University each Annual Invoice *at least* sixty (60) days prior its due date to permit the University to review the calculation and credits, exemptions, and reductions applied. In the event that the University disputes any proposed charge, credit, exemption or reduction set forth in the Annual Invoice, the Parties agree to meet to discuss any such dispute, and to negotiate in good faith a potential resolution of any such dispute.

- IV. While this Agreement is in effect, the University agrees to maintain its BMPs and other infrastructure in accordance with all applicable laws and ordinances, as well as in compliance with its requirements under the NPDES MS4 Permit Program.
- V. While this Agreement is in effect, the Township agrees that each year the portion of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee that is assessed annually to offset the Township's cost of compliance with its MS4 Permit MCMs and Pollutant Reduction Plan will be deducted from the University's share of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee.
- VI. Township agrees that, in addition to the deduction described in Section V above, while this Agreement is in effect, each year the University will receive a forty percent (40%) credit on its remaining share of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee as a result of the University's status as a separate MS4 permit holder, and the University will not be required to apply for this MS4 permit credit each year. Only properties located within the defined MS4 area of the University shall qualify for the credit.
- VII. The Parties agree to meet at least annually while this Agreement is in effect to discuss the management and operation of their respective stormwater management systems and related infrastructure, and to discuss potential opportunities to coordinate their respective stormwater management operations for the mutual benefit of the parties and their respective communities.
- VIII. Township agrees that the University properties located within the Township that meet the criteria established in Resolution 2021-06 qualifying for the partial agricultural property exemption shall be limited to two Equivalent Residential Units (ERUs) per year for each qualified property. The exemption shall not apply to farmsteads, which shall have one ERU assessed for each farmstead at the billing unit applied to properties located outside of the Regional Growth Boundary. The University agrees to furnish to the Township a list of the partially exempt agricultural properties of the University as of the Agreement Date as required by the policy (each, an "Agricultural Use Property"). On the condition that the University's use of any such Agricultural Use Property remains substantially similar to the use of such property as of the Agreement Date and otherwise continues to qualify for the partial agricultural exemption set forth in Resolution 2021-06, the Township agrees that the University will continue to receive the partial agricultural exemption with respect to each such Agricultural Use Property for each year while this Agreement is in effect and the University will not be required to apply for such exemption each year.
- IX. The Parties acknowledge and agree that the University is not seeking the full or partial exemptions established by the Stormwater Management Utility Fee Hardship Exemption Policy (Resolution 2021-07) or the Stormwater Management Utility Fee Non-Profit Exemption Policy (Resolution 2021-14).
- X. While this Agreement is in effect, the University agrees to abide by all terms of the Ordinance and grants the Township the right of reasonable access to its facilities during normal business hours and with consideration to restrictions on entry that may apply due to security or confidentiality concerns, solely for the purposes of inspecting the BMPs and other eligible credits afforded under the Stormwater Management Utility Fee for continuing

compliance. The Township agrees to provide written notice to the University of its intention to conduct such an inspection at least thirty (30) days prior to such inspection setting forth the proposed date and time of such inspection, and if the date and time of such proposed inspection conflicts with the business or operations of the University, to negotiate with the University a mutually agreeable date and time for such inspection.

- XI. Maximum reduction in Stormwater Management Utility Fee established. The total Stormwater Management Utility Fee paid by the University each year shall equal the cumulative fee assessed to all properties owned by the University located within the Township reduced by the following:
 - a. The portion of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee that is assessed to offset the Township's compliance with its MS4 Permit MCMs each year as provided in Section V of this Agreement;
 - b. A forty percent (40%) credit resulting from the University's status as a separate MS4 permit holder as provided for in Section VI of this Agreement;
 - c. The total amount of the agricultural property exemptions for the University's Agricultural Use Property as provided for in Section VIII of this Agreement; and
 - d. Any other credit, exemptions or partial exemptions for which University may be eligible under the Ordinance as of the Effective Date or thereafter.

- XII. Term. This Agreement shall remain in full force and effect beginning January 1, 2022 and expiring January 1, 2033 unless otherwise earlier terminated in accordance with the provisions described in accordance with this Agreement.

- XIII. Termination. Either Party may terminate this Agreement with respect to the Stormwater Management Utility Fee for year immediately following the then current calendar year by providing no less than thirty (30) days advanced written notice to the other Party with such termination to be effective as of December 31 of the then current calendar year. Following such termination, the University will continue to qualify for any credits or exemptions as provided for in the Ordinance and the Stormwater Management Utility Fee program.

- XIV. Default or Breach.
 - a. Notice of Breach and Opportunity to Cure. If a Party fails to perform any of its material obligations under this Agreement, the other Party shall provide notice as follows:
 - i. The notice shall be in writing;
 - ii. The notice shall specify the act or omission which is asserted as the basis for the breach or default;
 - iii. The notice shall cite the provision of this Agreement or the Ordinance which is alleged to have been breached;
 - iv. The notice shall describe the resolution requested necessary to ameliorate the alleged breach or default; and
 - v. The Party receiving the notice of default shall have thirty (30) days to attempt to cure the alleged breach.

- b. Both Parties agree to meet in good faith to attempt to resolve the alleged default or breach prior to commencing legal proceedings in any court of competent jurisdiction.

- XV. Action by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or United States of America. In the event that any federal or state law (including, any rule, regulation, statute or ordinance) is enacted, or any state or federal court of competent jurisdiction issues a decision that becomes final and non-appealable, which (a) exempts nonprofit entities, MS4 permit holders or other entities or organizations with characteristics similar to the University from the requirement to pay a charge or fee under any stormwater utility fee ordinance that is substantially similar to the Ordinance, including, without limitation, on the grounds that the charges or fees under such stormwater utility fee ordinance are considered taxes, and not fees for service, or (b) grants immunity or exemption to the University from the charges imposed by the Ordinance, then, unless otherwise agreed to in writing by the Parties, this Agreement shall be deemed void without further force or effect on the date that is (x) in the case of the enactment of any state or federal law, thirty (30) days from the date such law becomes effective or (z) in the case of any decision of a state or federal court, thirty (30) days following the date that such decision becomes final and non-appealable under applicable law.

- XVI. No Admission by the University. Nothing in this Agreement, nor the payment of any fee or charge to the Township pursuant to the Ordinance or this Agreement, shall be considered as an admission by the University that it is subject to and required to pay the charges required by the Ordinance or the charges or fees required by any other similar stormwater utility fee ordinance of any other township, borough or other municipality, or that such stormwater utility charges under the Ordinance or any other similar statute constitute fees for service.

- XVII. Entire Agreement and Modifications to be in Writing.
 - a. This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement of the Parties with respect to the subject matter hereof, and supersedes all prior agreements, discussions, representations and understandings, both written and oral, among the Parties with respect to the subject matter hereof.

 - b. All proposed modifications to this Agreement shall be submitted in writing to either Party *at least* sixty (60) days prior to the issuance of the annual Stormwater Management Utility Fee invoice. Any amendments to this Agreement will be in a written instrument, officially approved and executed by both Parties.

 - c. This Agreement shall not impair, alter, or amend the effect of any existing or future agreements between the University and the Township that pertain to the obligations of the Ferguson Township Stormwater Management Program or the University's MS4 Permit.

XVIII. Applicability of Pennsylvania Right-to-Know Law. Pennsylvania Right-to-Know Law, 65 P.S. §§ 67.101-3104, applies to this Agreement. Therefore, the Agreement is subject to, and both Parties shall comply with the clause entitled, Contract Provisions – Right-to-Know Law 8-K-1532.

XIX. Audit. No later than March 31st of each calendar year, the Township shall, at its sole expense, conduct an audit of the Stormwater Management Utility Fee assessed to the University in the previous calendar year. The audit will assess the actual fee remitted by the University and verify compliance with the provisions of the Ordinance and this Agreement. The Township will present any findings to the University for review and concurrence. Disputes shall be resolved through the process established in Section XIV of this Agreement. Any overpayment made by the University shall be issued as a credit to the next assessment. Any underpayment made by the University shall be added to the next assessment.

XX. Notice.

a. All notices and communications required or permitted under this Agreement shall be in writing addressed as indicated below, and any communication or delivery hereunder shall be deemed to have been duly delivered upon the earliest of: (a) actual receipt by the Party to be notified; (b) if sent by U.S. certified mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested, then the date shown as received on the return notice; or (c) if by overnight delivery (by reputable overnight delivery service), the date shown on the notice of delivery.

b. All notices, communications, payments, and transactions made in accordance with the terms of this Agreement shall be made to the University or the Township as follows:

i. Notices by the University to the Township shall be addressed to:

Township of Ferguson
C/O Ferguson Township Manager
3147 Research Drive
State College, PA 16801

ii. Notices by the Township to the University shall be addressed to:

The Pennsylvania State University
Office of the Senior Vice President for Finance and Business
208 Old Main
University Park, PA 16802

With a copy to:

The Pennsylvania State University
Office of General Counsel

227 West Beaver Avenue, Suite 507
State College, Pennsylvania 16801-4842

- XXI. Time is of the essence of this Agreement.
- XXII. Assignment. Neither Party may assign this Agreement or its interests in the same without the prior written consent of the other Party.
- XXIII. Governing Law. This Agreement, and all claims or causes of action that may be based upon, arise out of, or relate to this Agreement, shall be governed, construed and enforced according to the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
- XXIV. Severability. In the event that any one or more of the provisions contained in this Agreement shall for any reason be held to be invalid, illegal or unenforceable in any respect, such invalidity, illegality or unenforceability shall not affect any other provisions of this Agreement, but this Agreement shall be construed as if such invalid or illegal or unenforceable provision had never been contained herein. Upon such determination that any term or other provision is invalid, illegal or unenforceable, the court or other tribunal making such determination is authorized and instructed to modify this Agreement so as to effect the original intent of the Parties as closely as possible so that the transactions and agreements contemplated herein are consummated as originally contemplated to the fullest extent possible.
- XXV. Waiver. No failure by either Party to insist upon strict performance of any provision herein shall be deemed a waiver by such Party of its rights or remedies, or a waiver by it of any subsequent default of the other Party, and no waiver by any Party of any right or remedy under this Agreement shall be effective unless made in writing, and each such written waiver shall be limited to the specific instance referred to in such writing.
- XXVI. Costs and Expenses. Except as otherwise specifically provided in this Agreement, all fees, costs and expense incurred by the Parties in negotiating, preparing or performing this Agreement shall be paid by the Party incurring the same.
- XXVII. Headings. The headings used in this Agreement are inserted for reference and convenience only, as not a part of this Agreement, and shall not be used in any way to affect the meaning or interpretation of this Agreement.
- XXVIII. Construction. The Parties have participated jointly in the negotiation and drafting of this Agreement. In the event an ambiguity or question of intent or interpretation arises, this Agreement shall be construed as if drafted jointly by the Parties and no presumption or burden of proof shall arise favoring or disfavoring any Party by virtue of the authorship of any of the provisions of this Agreement.
- XXIX. Counterparts. The Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be an original, but all of which shall be one and the same document. A copy (including PDF) or facsimile of a signature shall be binding upon the signatory as if it were an original signature. The Parties agree that this Agreement may

be executed by means of electronic signatures and that each copy to which such electronic signatures are affixed shall be deemed to be an original.

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To: Ferguson Township Supervisors
From: Lara Fowler, Penn State
Cc: Dave Pribulka, Ferguson Township Manager
Ilona Ballreich, Sustainable Communities Collaborative
Re: Sustainable Communities Collaborative Project on Plastic Bags
Date: Friday, May 17, 2019

Thank you for the chance to brief you on Monday, May 20, 2019 as part of the Sustainable Communities Collaborative project on plastic bags. This provides a brief overview of the class and project results; a longer report with more detail is forthcoming.

Class overview: Negotiation and disputes resolution design (EXPR 936) is a class for law and master's level students. The goal of the class is to help students learn principles of negotiation and think about how to design systems to help resolve disputes using mechanisms other than a court. For this class, students had the choice of a group or individual project; most students selected a group project. Three of around 5 students groups focused on the question of plastic bags in Ferguson Township.

Process for this project: Manager Dave Pribulka provided us with the Nov. 2018 petition to ban plastic bags in Ferguson Township and a number of people to talk with. Students also toured the Township, including a stop at a local grocery store; during this tour, we met with Mr. Pribulka. Students set up and conducted interviews and researched how other communities have handled plastic bags. Finally, they identified potential process steps for how the Township might approach this topic going forward.

Key findings:

1. Different communities, states, and countries have handled concerns about issues associated with plastic bags in a number of ways: voluntary programs, fees or incentive programs, and outright bans. In some areas, there has been a transition in approach from fees to bans. In contrast, some states have enacted a "ban on bans" prohibiting local government action.
2. Any plastic bag management approach for Ferguson Township alone may be challenging because of the nested nature of communities and retail within this region; a regional approach to plastic bag management may be more effective and easier to implement.
3. Communication with major stakeholders will be key to finding the right solution for Ferguson Township: "the residents of Ferguson want to know what is happening but they also want to be able to share their thoughts and opinions along the way in the process." At the same time, local businesses also need to be engaged in this process.
4. A number of people in Ferguson Township have strong opinions about the proposed ordinance. One way to dissipate negative feelings about a single-use plastic bag ordinance starts with the use of the word "ban." Students instead used "plastic bag management" as a way to frame their work and questions.

This synopsis includes a table with key stakeholders and their interests; brief considerations related to voluntary structures, fees, and bans, and potential process considerations.

| Potential stakeholders | Potential Interests |
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| Petition signers (~80 people) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect local/global environment (waste; fossil fuel impact) • Pass the ordinance into law • Educate public in Ferguson Township • Generate income for Ferguson Township environmental fund • Be heard and to adhere to political values |
| Township residents (~19,000) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seniors, students, other • Those below poverty line, on fixed budgets • Employees, employers | Collective perspective unknown. Interviewees noted the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preserve the local environment • Avoid spending money on bags; avoid tax increases • Carry items conveniently at point of sale • Be heard and adhere to political values |
| Retailers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small (e.g., gas station, ProCopy, Wiscoy) • Large (e.g., Giant, Weiss) • Farmers market • Restaurants (take out) • Potential entrepreneurs | Business interests: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Profit, serve customers efficiently, preserve clientele • Advertise through the use of printed plastic bags • Assess plastic bag management if no existing corporate protocol Concerns about bag “ban”: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact of transition; cost of alternative; shopping more expensive • Meaningful benefit to the environment (paper or reusable bags also have environmental impact) • Differential impact to customers (e.g., lower/fixed income); concern about customer reaction • Differential impact across region (Giant, Weiss in other areas) • Displacement of customers Other considerations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voluntary programs exist (e.g., Wiscoy bag reuse; Giant recycling) • Bag management promotes envt’l, saves cost of bag purchasing • If bag management enacted, transition to new system needed • Consistent regional approach helpful for larger retailers • Opportunity to be heard, engage |
| Consumers who shop within Ferguson Township | Education on impact of bags Access to bags to carry out goods, reuse of bags |
| Ferguson Township <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elected officials • Township manager, staff | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serve Ferguson Township citizens and businesses • Address petition while hearing interests from all perspectives • Meet Community Bill of Rights, environmental stewardship goals • Cooperate with other regional governments (e.g., State College) • Serve as a regional leader, avoid potential litigation • If bag management strategy enacted, need for education, implementation, and enforcement (staff time, resources) |
| Surrounding communities, Centre Region COG | Borough of State College also petitioned Opportunity to learn from each other Regional reputation, lead in environmental issues |
| Bag manufacturers | Local company (Helix Poly Inc.) in Milesburg- impact to workers Plastics: 3 rd most profitable industry in U.S. |
| Waste handlers | Ability to recycle plastic bags into useable products Recycling rate of bags |
| Media | Heated issues generate interest, stories |

In interviewing and researching how communities have managed plastic bags, there are a range of alternatives: voluntary, fees, and bans. In addition, they started to explore potential process steps. Finally, students looked at what is happening elsewhere. These are outlined below; more details will be provided in the full write up.

Considerations for voluntary mechanisms:

- Existing voluntary mechanisms already in place (reuse of plastic bags ~1000 bags/week in one business; voluntary recycling); concern about eroding voluntary practices
- Allows businesses to address their particular needs (paper bags, some plastic)
- Consumers can already choose to use reusable bags
- Education is important. Before becoming the first borough in PA to impose plastic bag/ straw restrictions, Narberth, PA engaged heavily with the local community and held numerous events to get businesses and people to reduce the use of plastic, including educational events in partnership with local waste facilities, an art installation, and public meetings. Six months after agreeing on the ordinance, Cyndi Rickards, Narberth Council, pointed out that education was a crucial part of getting the action passed without significant objections.

Considerations for fees:

- Impose the same fee for all retailers or combine fee with free reusable bags
- Impose an ordinance where businesses must agree upon a fee within a certain range
- Impose an ordinance with a planned increase in the fee imposed up to a certain level of fee/or a certain level of consumption (i.e. x-amount of bags consumed a year like in Europe)
- Create a forum to have the businesses adopt a voluntary fee that they all agree upon

Considerations for bans:

- Often the result of citizen actions; enacted by town votes, committees, or local legislation
- Once enacted, allowed for businesses to use up remaining stock by set date
- Variation in enforcement, including fines, remedial action (who, how enforced important)
- Some bans addressed more, including plastic straws (with disability exemptions)
- Ban in one community potentially confusing given the structure of local governments

Process related considerations or steps:

- Some action needed: six months since petition; letters to the editor, online postings increasing
- Need for education: benefits, costs of actions, share petition.
- Communication with a range of stakeholders, including consumers, retailers
- Seek input through a range of mechanisms to hear from more residents, businesses: comment box, survey, mailer, town hall, hearings, vote
- Communicate with other communities that have implemented plastic bag management strategies (what's worked or not; obstacles not considered; community reaction?)
- Communicate and coordinate with surrounding governments (Centre Region Council of Governments): share information, potential approaches
- Study environmental benefit and impacts of different management actions
- Develop monitoring program for businesses prior to implementation (# of bags used; # of customers bringing reusable bags or asking for paper; # of reusable bags sold over time)
- Consider developing a pilot project: incentives for voluntary reductions
- Develop proposed metrics and criteria for what a successful program might include

Example approaches from elsewhere:

There is significant activity across the United States, with approximately 160 communities across the U.S. enacting some sort of bag management approach. Students focused on communities of approximately similar size to see what actions might have been pursued. Within Pennsylvania, Narbeth has recently adopted a fee for bags.

| Community | Population | Action taken | Year enacted |
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| Narbeth, PA | ~4,000 | \$0.10 fee per bag used by consumers. Ordinance also banned plastic straws (exception for disability). | 2018 |
| Bedford, MA | ~13,000 | Full bag ban on single use plastic bags thinner than 2.5 mils | 2017 |
| Chestertown, MD | ~5,000 | Full ban on all single use plastic bags except for take out or biodegradable bags; fines on businesses for violations. | 2007 |
| Lewisboro, NY | ~12,000 | Full ban on plastic bags; fee of \$0.15 per paper bags | 2018 |
| Brattleboro, VT | ~12,000 | Full ban on single use plastic bags; retailers may provide paper bags. Citizen petition led to vote. | 2018 |
| Kenmore, WA | ~20,000 | Full ban on single use plastic bag; retailers can provide recycled paper bags for \$0.05/bag. Exemptions for produce and restaurant take out bags. | 2018 |

Other example actions:

- State wide ban on single use plastic bags: California (2016); New York (2019)
- Statewide ban on bans by local governments: ~12 states, including most recently TN
- European Union legislation (2015) aimed at reducing bags/person; states free to enact measures to meet reduction goal. Ireland enacted charge, reduced bags from 328/consumer/year to 18.
- European Union (2019) enacted new ban of most single use plastics (e.g., cutlery, plates, straws, drink stirrers, products made from oxo-degradable plastic; expanded polystyrene).
- Retailers like Kroger (2018) have announced phasing out of single use plastic bags by 2025; goal to become “zero waste business.”

Ferguson Township: Management of Single-Use Plastic Bags

May 20, 2019

Lara Fowler (lbf10@psu.edu)

- Penn State Law
- Penn State Institutes of Energy & the Environment

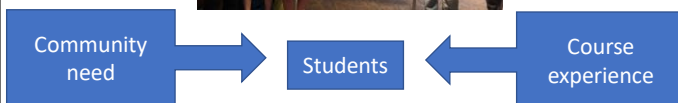
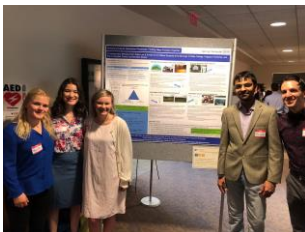


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“Negotiation & Disputes Resolution Design” Students Examined Plastic Bag Management as part of a Sustainable Communities Collaborative Project

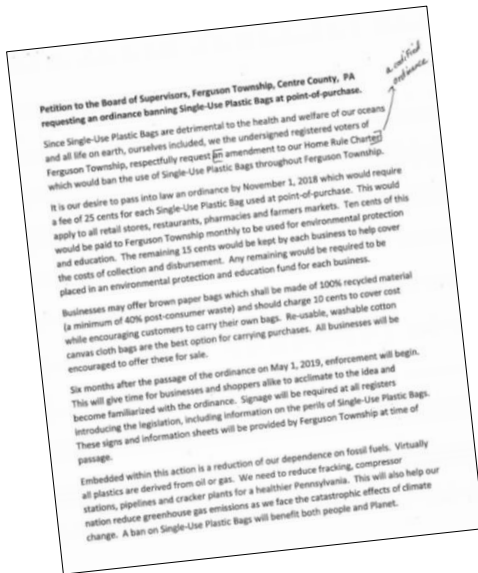


- Penn State’s Sustainability Institute hosts the Sustainable Communities Collaborative
- Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Design
 - 39 students (including 14 int’l students and 1 from School of Int’l Affairs)
 - 4 end of term projects
- Course goals:
 - Learn about negotiation and designing systems to better manage disputes
 - Think about how to apply what they learned in the real world



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Ferguson Township & the Plastic Bag Petition



- Fall 2018 Petition by Township Residents
 - Ban on single use plastic bags
 - Enactment of fee of \$0.25/each single use plastic bag at point of purchase
 - Education at point of sale
 - 6 months to implement program
 - Petition also submitted to the Borough of State College at the same time
- Township hearing on Nov. 20, 2018
- Request for assistance under the Sustainable Communities Collaborative, Jan. 2019

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Student process

- Review petition
- Tour:
 - Local grocery store
 - Discussion with Manager Dave Pribulka
- Interviews
- Research
 - Stakeholders
 - Issues
 - Range of options: ban, fee/tax, incentives
 - What other communities/states are doing
 - Potential legal issues
- Draft summaries (3 groups, 3 summaries)– combining into 1 right now



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Range of stakeholders and range of interests, part 1

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Range of stakeholders and range of interests, part 2

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| Media | Heated issues generate interest, stories |

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Options for managing bags: incentives

- Highlight and reward voluntary practices underway at local stores
- Regional approach possible
 - Desire by businesses to be seen as leaders
 - Work with other regional stores (Trader Joe's uses paper bags only)
 - Penn State, Going Green System
- Avoid potential lawsuits?



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Options for managing bags: fees/taxes

- Impose the same fee for all retailers or combine fee with free reusable bags
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- Impose an ordinance with a planned increase in fee imposed up to certain level of fee/or a certain level of consumption (i.e. X amount of bags consumed a year like in Europe)
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Narberth Becomes First Pennsylvania Town to Pass Plastic Straw and Bag Restriction, Lawmakers Want Statewide Restriction

A statewide ban is in the works thanks to two local lawmakers

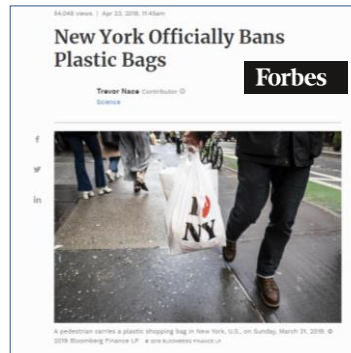
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Options for managing bags: outright ban

- Many were the result of citizen action
- Typically allowed for businesses to use up remaining stock
- Many specified whether fines would be applied
- Most were implemented by town votes, committees, or local “legislation”
- Some were accompanied by other bans, like plastic straws
- However, some states enacting a “ban on bans”



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Proposed Process Steps

- Open communication with residents: host open forum?
- Discuss potential action with businesses
- Reach out to communities that have implemented bans
- Study costs of implementation
- Coordinate with other regional governments
- Evaluate environmental impact
- Establish timeline for implementation
- Determine method for enforcement
- Seek measurable feedback on action

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RESOLUTION NO. 2021-36

A RESOLUTION OF FERGUSON TOWNSHIP, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, COMMITTING THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO ADOPTING REGULATIONS OF SINGLE USE PLASTIC BAGS IN FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.

WHEREAS, the Home Rule Code, Township Code and the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code authorizes municipalities' governing bodies, including the Borough Council of State College, the Board of Supervisors of Ferguson Township and the Board of Supervisors of Patton Township to make, amend, and adopt ordinances that are consistent with the constitution and laws of the Commonwealth when necessary for the proper management, care and protection of these municipalities and the maintenance of peace, good government, health and welfare of said municipalities' citizens; and

WHEREAS, Article 1, Section 27 of the Pennsylvania Constitution, known as the Environmental Rights Amendment (the "Amendment"), provides that people have the right to clean air, pure water, and to the preservation of the natural, scenic, historic, and esthetic values of the environment. Pennsylvania's public natural resources are the common property of all the people, including generations yet to come. As a Trustee of these resources, the Commonwealth shall conserve and maintain them for the benefit of all the people; and

WHEREAS, the Amendment imposes two basic duties on the Commonwealth and its political subdivisions such as State College Borough, Ferguson Township, and Patton Township - one is to prohibit the degradation, diminution, and depletion of the public natural resources and the second is to act affirmatively via legislative action to protect the environment, as per *Pennsylvania Environmental Defense Foundation v. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania*, 161 A.3d 911 (Pa. 2017); and

WHEREAS, State College Borough Council and Ferguson and Patton Townships' Board of Supervisors intend to preserve, maintain, and enhance the health of their residents and visitors, as well as the public natural resources and common property within the municipalities by regulating the distribution of single-use plastic bags and single-use plastic straws within State College Borough, Ferguson Township and Patton Township; and

WHEREAS, a regional approach to the regulation of the distribution of single-use plastic bags and straws is the most effective approach to decreasing the amount of waste from single-use plastics from filling up landfills and contributing to the plastic waste that despoils landscapes, waterways and eventually our oceans; and

WHEREAS, recycling efforts for single-use plastics, originally promoted by the petrochemical and plastics industries, are an abject failure in that less than 9% of all collected items are actually recycled worldwide; and

WHEREAS, the plastic pollution that already overwhelms our oceans can negatively impact living organisms; that there is also a growing, significant threat to Earth's climate in that greenhouse gas emissions from the lifecycle of plastic threaten to prevent keeping global temperature rise below 1.5 degrees Celsius.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors will work to create an ordinance to regulate single-use plastic bags and single-use plastic straws in businesses in the Township.

RESOLVED this 1st day of November 2021.


TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: 

Lisa Strickland, Vice Chair
Board of Supervisors

[SEAL]

ATTEST:



David G. Pribulka, Secretary

DRAFT

Plastic Bag and Plastic Straw Regulations

[HISTORY: Adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ferguson on _____ by Ord. No. _____. Amendments noted where applicable.]

SECTION 1. PROVISIONS

_____ -1 Purpose; findings.

- A. The purpose of this chapter is to reduce the use of single-use plastic carry-out bags and single-use plastic straws by commercial establishments within the Township of Ferguson, curb litter on the streets, in the parks, and in the trees, protect the local streams, rivers, waterways and other aquatic environments, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, reduce solid waste generation, promote the use of reusable, compostable, and recyclable materials within the Township, and to preserve the natural, scenic, historic, and esthetic values of the Township of Ferguson.
- B. Findings.
- (1) The use of single-use plastic carry-out bags and single-use plastic straws have severe environmental impacts, including greenhouse gas emissions, litter, harm to wildlife, water consumption and solid waste generation.
 - (2) There are numerous commercial establishments within the Township of Ferguson which provide single-use plastic carry-out bags and single-use plastic straws to their customers.
 - (3) Most of single-use plastic carry-out bags and single-use plastic straws are made from plastic or other material that does not readily decompose.
 - (4) Approximately one hundred billion single-use plastic carry-out bags are discarded by United States consumers each year and hundreds of millions of single-use plastic straws are discarded by United States consumers everyday. Within the Township of Ferguson such items are not readily recyclable.
 - (5) Numerous studies have documented the prevalence of single-use plastic carry-out bags and/or single-use plastic straws littering the environment, blocking storm drains, entering local waterways, and becoming stuck in or upon natural resources and public property.
 - (6) The taxpayers of the Township of Ferguson pay the costs related to the cleanup of single-use plastic carry-out bags and single-use plastic straws from the roadways, trees, sewers, waters, and parks within the Township.

- (7) From an overall environmental and economic perspective, the best alternative to single-use plastic carry-out bags is a shift to reusable, cloth or compostable or recyclable paper bags, and the best alternative to single-use plastic straws are reusable straws or straws made from paper or other natural products, if a straw is required.
- (8) There are several alternatives to single-use plastic carry-out bags and single-use plastic straws readily available in and around the Township of Ferguson.
- (9) As required by the Environmental Rights Amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution, and by Ferguson Township's Environmental Community Bill of Rights, the Township seeks to preserve the natural, scenic, historic, and esthetic values of the Township and guarantees the right to clean air, pure water and a healthy, flourishing environment for all residents of the Township, both now and for future generations.
- (10) It is the Board of Supervisors' desire to conserve resources, reduce the amount of greenhouse gas emissions, waste, litter and water pollution, and to protect the public health and welfare, including wildlife, all of which increases the quality of life for the Township's residents and visitors.

-2 Definitions.

For the purposes of this chapter, the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly requires otherwise:

Township

The Township of Ferguson.

COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENT

Any store or retail establishment that sells perishable or nonperishable goods, including, but not limited to, clothing, food, and personal items, directly to the customer and is located within or doing business within the geographical limits of the Township of Ferguson. Commercial establishments include: a business establishment that generates a sales or use tax; a drugstore, pharmacy, supermarket, grocery store, farmers market, convenience food store, food mart, or other commercial entity engaged in the retail sale of a limited line of goods that include milk, bread, soda and snack foods; a public eating establishment (i.e., a restaurant, take-out food establishment, or any other business that prepares and sells prepared food to be eaten on or off its premises); and a business establishment that sells clothing, shoes, hardware, or any other nonperishable goods including, but not limited to, jewelry, books, art, toys and gift items.

COMPLIANT BAG

Certain paper carry-out bags and reusable bags.

- A. A paper bag that meets all the following minimum requirements:

- (1) It is considered a recyclable material based on the Township Code, as the same may be amended from time to time, contains a minimum of 40% postconsumer recycled material and displays the words recyclable and/or reusable in a visible manner on the outside of the bag; or
 - (2) It can be composted, using currently available composting techniques.
- B. A reusable bag is a bag made of canvas cloth (preferable is 100% organic cotton or hemp, or a combination of the two), other fabric or other material that is specifically designed and manufactured for multiple reuse (preferably not polyester as this is in essence plastic, but acceptable, currently). If the bag is made of plastic, it must be a minimum of 4.0 mils thick - this is least preferred.

CUSTOMER

Any person purchasing goods or services from a commercial establishment.

OPERATOR

The person in control of, or having responsibility for, the operation of a commercial establishment, which may include, but is not limited to, the owner of the commercial establishment.

POST-CONSUMER RECYCLED MATERIAL

A material that would otherwise be destined for solid waste disposal, having completed its intended end use and product life cycle. "Post-consumer recycled material" does not include materials and by-products generated from and commonly reused within an original manufacturing and fabrication process.

PRODUCT BAG

A very thin bag without handles used exclusively to carry meats or other uncooked food items to the point of sale inside a commercial establishment or, for reasons of public health and safety, to prevent such food items from coming into direct contact with other purchased items.

RECYCLABLE

Material that can be sorted, cleansed and reconstituted using available recycling collection programs for the purpose of reusing the altered, converted or otherwise thermally changed solid waste generated therefrom.

SINGLE-USE PLASTIC CARRY-OUT BAG

Any bag made predominantly of plastic derived from either petroleum or a biologically based source, such as corn or other plant sources, as are currently available, that is provided by an operator of a commercial establishment to a customer at the point-of-sale. The term does not

include bags intentionally designed for reuse or product packaging. This definition specifically exempts the following from the category of single-use plastic carry-out bags:

- A. Product bags, as defined above;
- B. Newspaper bags, only when necessary, such as inclement weather days (paper sleeves or bags of 40% recycled material are acceptable);
- C. Dry Cleaner bags on specialty items or when necessary, such as inclement weather days (paper sleeves of 40% recycled content are acceptable);
- C. Bags sold in packages containing multiple bags intended for use as food storage bags, garbage bags, or pet waste bags.

SINGLE-USE PLASTIC STRAW

A straw provided by a commercial establishment that is primarily made of plastic. A "single-use plastic straw" shall not include straws provided under the following circumstances:

- A. When packaged with beverages prepared and packaged outside of the Township, provided such beverages are not altered, packaged or repackaged within the Township; and
- B. When provided as an assistance device to reasonably accommodate a disability, but only if a proper paper straw cannot be provided.

STRAW

A tube designed or intended for transferring a beverage from its container to the mouth of the drinker by suction or for the stirring of a beverage. This includes the smaller tubes or solid plastic sticks used for stirring a beverage.

_____ -3 Single-use Plastic Carry-Out bags Prohibited following a Ninety Day period of Education and Six Months of a Fee per bag.

Within 10 days after passage of this ordinance, all Commercial Establishments will be required to educate staff and customers regarding this ordinance with signage posted at all registers and entryways. Ninety days after passage, on _____, a fee of 15 cents will be charged, for a period of six months, at point-of-sale of all Commercial Establishments for each Single-Use Plastic Carry-Out Bag provided, as defined above. This charge will be made clear to the Customer and will appear on the sales receipt. Each business will be required to use these monies to provide appropriate canvas cloth bags to Customers in need, such as SNAP recipients or to local Food Banks, and/or additional costs incurred due to this ordinance, and/or environmental protection educational materials provided to the public.

Six months after passage of this ordinance, effective _____, no Commercial Establishment shall provide to any Customer a Single-Use Plastic Carry-Out bag, as defined in _____-2 above.

This prohibition applies to bags provided for the purpose of carrying goods away from the point-of-sale. This prohibition applies to Single-Use Plastic Carry-Out Bags used for takeout deliveries from Commercial Establishments within the Township of Ferguson. The point-of-sale in such transactions is deemed to be at the Commercial Establishment, regardless of where payment for the transaction physically occurs.

_____ -4 Single-Use Plastic Straws Prohibited following Signage and Fee.

Effective _____, no Commercial Establishment shall provide to any Customer a Single-Use Plastic Straw, as defined in _____ -2 above. Educative Signage and Fee shall follow the same timetable as listed above for Single-Use Plastic Carry-Out Bags. Signage within 10 days of passage of ordinance for a period of 90 days from passage, followed by a Fee of 15 cents for 6 months.

_____ -5 Compliant bags.

- A. If the commercial establishment provides a compliant bag, as defined in _____ -2 above, for the purpose of carrying goods or other materials away from the point of sale, they shall charge a fee in the amount of \$0.05 per compliant bag. This charge shall be reflected in the sales receipt.
- B. Customers may use bags of any type that they bring to the commercial establishment themselves, without incurring a fee for a compliant bag.

_____ -6 Exemptions.

The Township may, upon written request of a commercial establishment, exempt a commercial establishment from the requirements of this chapter for a period of one year from the effective date of this chapter upon a finding by the Township that the requirements of this chapter would cause undue hardship to the commercial establishment. An undue hardship shall be found only if the commercial establishment demonstrates that it has a unique circumstance or situation such that there are no reasonable alternatives to single-use plastic bags or straws.

_____ -7 Enforcement.

- A. The Township Manager, or his designee, has the responsibility for enforcement of this chapter and may promulgate reasonable rules and regulations in order to enforce the provisions thereof, including, but not limited to, investigating violations and issuing fines.
- B. Any commercial establishment that violates or fails to comply with any of the requirements of this chapter, after an initial written warning notice has been issued for that violation, shall be liable for a violation within 15 days from receipt of said notice..
- C. Any commercial establishment that receives an initial written warning notice may file a request for an exemption pursuant to the procedure in _____ -6 above within 15 days from receipt.
- D. If a commercial establishment has subsequent violations of this chapter after the issuance of an initial written warning notice of violation, the following penalties shall be imposed and shall be payable by the operator of the commercial establishment:

- (1) A fine not exceeding \$100 for the first violation;
 - (2) A fine not exceeding \$200 for the second violation in the same year dating from the first violation;
 - (3) A fine not exceeding \$500 for the third and each subsequent violation in the same year dating from the first violation.
- E. In addition to the penalties set forth in this chapter, the Township may seek legal, injunctive, or other equitable relief to enforce this chapter.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY

If any sentence, clause, section or part of this Ordinance is for any reason found to be unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such unconstitutionality, illegality or invalidity shall not effect or impair any of the remaining provisions, sentences, clauses, sections or parts hereof.

SECTION 3. REPEALER

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflicting with any provision of this Ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall become effective upon enactment as provided by law.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 20__.

ATTEST:

COUNCIL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON:

APPROVED THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 20__.

Plastic & Climate

THE HIDDEN COSTS OF A PLASTIC PLANET



Plastic Proliferation Threatens the Climate on a Global Scale

The plastic pollution crisis that overwhelms our oceans is also a significant and growing threat to the Earth's climate. At current levels, greenhouse gas emissions from the plastic lifecycle threaten the ability of the global community to keep global temperature rise below 1.5°C. With the petrochemical and plastic industries planning a massive expansion in production, the problem is on track to get much worse.

Greenhouse gas emissions from the plastic lifecycle threaten the ability of the global community to keep global temperature rise below 1.5°C. By 2050, the greenhouse gas emissions from plastic could reach over 56 gigatons—10-13 percent of the entire remaining carbon budget.

If plastic production and use grow as currently planned, by 2030, these emissions could reach 1.34 gigatons per year—equivalent to the emissions released by more than 295 new 500-megawatt coal-fired power plants. By 2050, the cumulation of these greenhouse gas emissions from plastic could reach over 56 gigatons—10-13 percent of the entire remaining carbon budget.

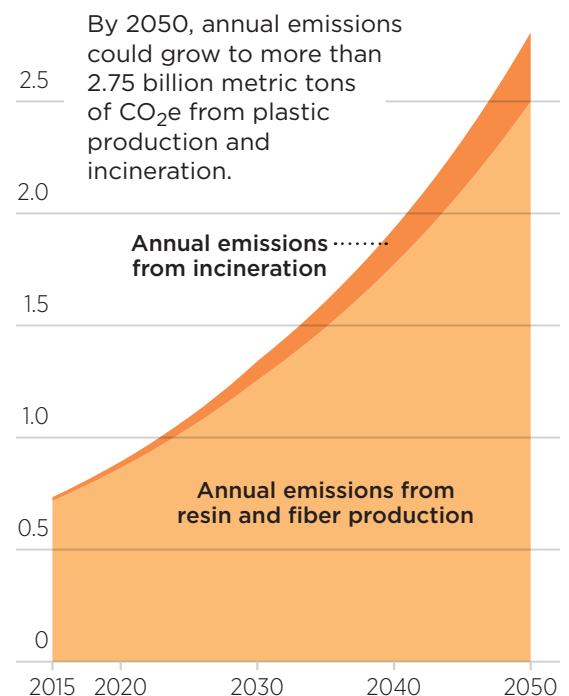
Nearly every piece of plastic begins as a fossil fuel, and greenhouse gases are emitted at each of each stage of the plastic lifecycle: 1) fossil fuel extraction and transport, 2) plastic refining and manufacture, 3) managing plastic waste, and 4) plastic's ongoing impact once it reaches our oceans, waterways, and landscape.

This report examines each of these stages of the plastic lifecycle to identify the major sources of greenhouse gas emissions, sources of uncounted

FIGURE 1

Annual Plastic Emissions to 2050

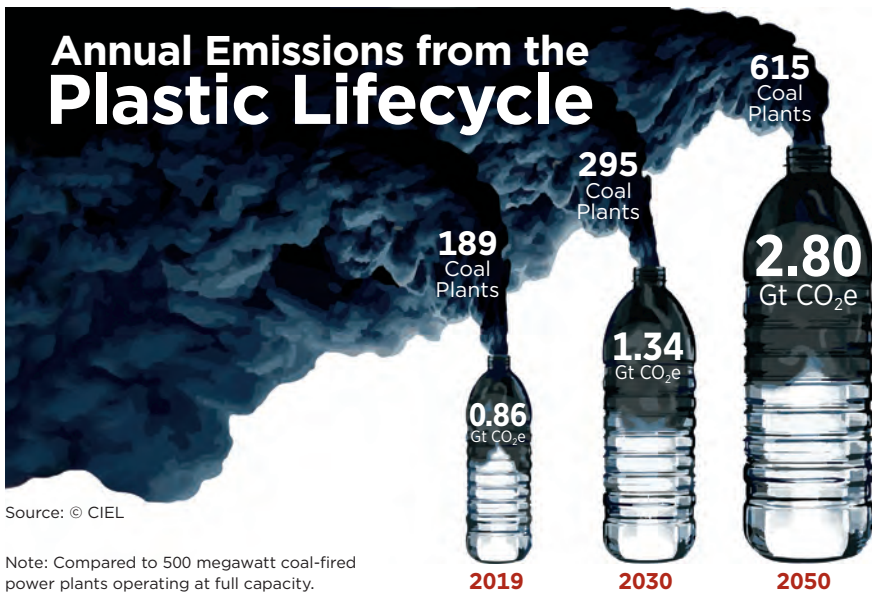
3.0 billion metric tons



Source: CIEL

FIGURE 2

Emissions from the Plastic Lifecycle



Source: © CIEL

Note: Compared to 500 megawatt coal-fired power plants operating at full capacity.

In 2019, the production and incineration of plastic will produce more than 850 million metric tons of greenhouse gases—equal to the emissions from 189 five-hundred-megawatt coal power plants.

emissions, and uncertainties that likely lead to underestimation of plastic’s climate impacts. The report compares greenhouse gas emissions estimates against global carbon budgets and emissions commitments, and it considers how current trends and projections will impact our ability to reach agreed emissions targets. This report compiles data, such as downstream emissions and future growth rates, that have not previously been accounted for in widely used climate models. This accounting paints a grim picture: plastic proliferation threatens our planet and the climate at a global scale.

Due to limitations in the availability and accuracy of certain data, estimates in this report should be considered conservative; the greenhouse gas emissions from the plastic

lifecycle are almost certainly higher than those calculated here. Despite these uncertainties, the data reveal that the climate impacts of plastic are real and significant, and they require urgent attention and action to maintain a survivable climate.

The report includes recommendations for policymakers, governments, nonprofits, funders, and other stakeholders to help stop the expanding carbon emissions of plastic. The most effective recommendation is simple: immediately reduce the production and use of plastic. Stopping the expansion of petrochemical and plastic production and keeping fossil fuels in the ground are a critical element to address the climate crisis.

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KEY FINDINGS

Current Greenhouse Gas Emissions from the Plastic Lifecycle Threaten Our Ability to Meet Global Climate Targets

In 2019, the production and incineration of plastic will add more than 850 million metric tons of greenhouse gases to the atmosphere—equal to the emissions from 189 five-hundred-megawatt coal power plants. At present rates, these greenhouse gas emissions from the plastic lifecycle threaten the ability of the global community to meet carbon emissions targets.



Extraction and Transport

The extraction and transport of fossil fuels to create plastic produces significant greenhouse gases. Sources include direct emissions, like methane leakage and flaring, emissions from fuel combustion and energy consumption in the process of drilling for oil or gas, and emissions caused by land disturbance when forests and fields are cleared for wellpads and pipelines.

In the United States alone in 2015, emissions from fossil fuel (largely fracked gas) extraction and transport attributed to plastic production were at least 9.5–10.5 million metric tons of CO₂ equivalents (CO₂e) per year. Outside the US, where oil is the primary feedstock for plastic production, approximately 108 million metric tons of CO₂e per year are attributable to plastic production, mainly from extraction and refining.



Refining and Manufacture

Plastic refining is among the most greenhouse-gas-intensive industries in the manufacturing sector—and the fastest growing. The manufacture of plastic is both energy intense and emissions intensive in its own right, producing significant emissions through the cracking of alkanes into olefins, the polymerization and plasticization of olefins into plastic resins, and other chemical refining processes. In 2015, 24 ethylene facilities in the US produced 17.5 million metric tons of CO₂e, emitting as much CO₂ as 3.8 million passenger vehicles. Globally in 2015, emissions from cracking to produce ethylene were 184.3–213.0 million metric tons of CO₂e, as much as 45 million passenger vehicles driven for one year. These emissions are rising rapidly: a new Shell ethane cracker being constructed in Pennsylvania could emit up to 2.25 million tons of CO₂e each year; a new ethylene plant at ExxonMobil's Baytown, Texas, refinery could release up to 1.4 million tons. Annual emissions from just these two new facilities would be equal to adding almost 800,000 new cars to the road. Yet they are only two among more than 300 new and expanded petrochemical projects being built in the US alone—primarily for the production of plastic and plastic feedstocks.



Waste Management

Plastic is primarily landfilled, recycled, or incinerated—each of which produces greenhouse gas emissions. Landfilling emits the least greenhouse gases on an absolute level, although it presents significant other risks. Recycling has a moderate emissions profile but displaces new virgin plastic on the market, making it advantageous from an emissions perspective. Incineration leads to extremely high emissions and is the primary driver of emissions from plastic waste management. Globally, the use of incineration in plastic waste management is poised to grow dramatically in the coming decades.

US emissions from plastic incineration in 2015 are estimated at 5.9 million metric tons of CO₂e. For plastic packaging, which represents 40 percent of plastic demand, global emissions from incineration of this particular type of plastic waste totaled 16 million metric tons of CO₂e in 2015. This estimate does not account for 32 percent of plastic packaging waste that is known to remain unmanaged, open burning of plastic, incineration that occurs without any energy recovery, or other practices that are widespread and difficult to quantify.



Plastic in the Environment

Plastic that is unmanaged ends up in the environment, where it continues to have climate impacts as it degrades. Efforts to quantify those emissions are still in the early stages, but a first-of-its-kind study demonstrated that plastic at the ocean's surface continually releases methane and other greenhouse gases, and that these emissions increase as plastic breaks down further. Current estimates address only the one percent of plastic at the ocean's surface. Emissions from the 99 percent of plastic that lies below the ocean's surface cannot yet be estimated with precision. Significantly, this research showed that plastic on the coastlines, riverbanks, and landscapes releases greenhouse gases at an even higher rate.

Microplastic in the oceans may also interfere with the ocean's capacity to absorb and sequester carbon dioxide. Earth's oceans have absorbed 20–40 percent of all anthropogenic carbon emitted since the dawn of the industrial era. Microscopic plants (phytoplankton) and animals (zooplankton) play a critical role in the biological carbon pump that captures carbon at the ocean's surface and transports it into the deep oceans, preventing it from reentering the atmosphere. Around the world, these plankton are being contaminated with microplastic. Laboratory experiments suggest this plastic pollution can reduce the ability of phytoplankton to fix carbon through photosynthesis. They also suggest that plastic pollution can reduce the metabolic rates, reproductive success, and survival of zooplankton that transfer the carbon to the deep ocean. Research into these impacts is still in its infancy, but early indications that plastic pollution may interfere with the largest natural carbon sink on the planet should be cause for immediate attention and serious concern.

Plastic Production Expansion and Emissions Growth Will Exacerbate the Climate Crisis

The plastic and petrochemical industries' plans to expand plastic production threaten to exacerbate plastic's climate impacts and could make limiting global temperature rise to 1.5°C impossible. If the production, disposal, and incineration of plastic continue on their present growth trajectory, by 2030, these global emissions could reach 1.34 gigatons per year—equivalent to more than 295 five-hundred-megawatt coal plants. By 2050, plastic production and incineration could emit 2.8 gigatons of CO₂ per year, releasing as much emissions as 615 five-hundred-megawatt coal plants.

Critically, these annual emissions will accumulate in the atmosphere over time. To avoid overshooting the 1.5°C target, aggregate global greenhouse emissions must stay within a remaining (and quickly declining) carbon budget of 420–570 gigatons of carbon.

If growth in plastic production and incineration continue as predicted, their cumulative greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 will be over 56 gigatons CO₂e, or between 10–13 percent of the total remaining carbon budget. As this report was going to press, new research in *Nature Climate Change* reinforced these findings, reaching similar conclusions while applying less conservative assumptions that suggest the impact could be as high as 15 percent by 2050. By 2100, exceedingly conservative assumptions would result in cumulative carbon emissions from plastic of nearly 260 gigatons, or well over half of the carbon budget.

Urgent, Ambitious Action is Necessary to Stop the Climate Impacts of Plastic

This report considers a number of responses to the plastic pollution crisis and evaluates their effectiveness in mitigating the climate, environmental, and health impacts of plastic. There are high-priority actions that would meaningfully reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the plastic lifecycle and also have positive benefits for social or environmental goals. These include:

- ending the production and use of single-use, disposable plastic;
- stopping development of new oil, gas, and petrochemical infrastructure;
- fostering the transition to zero-waste communities;
- implementing extended producer responsibility as a critical component of circular economies; and
- adopting and enforcing ambitious targets to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from all sectors, including plastic production.

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Complementary interventions may reduce plastic-related greenhouse gas emissions and reduce environmental and/or health-related impacts from plastic, but fall short of the emissions reductions needed to meet climate targets. For example, using renewable energy sources can reduce the energy emissions associated with plastic but will not address the significant process emissions from plastic production, nor will it stop the emissions from plastic waste and pollution. Worse, low-ambition strategies and false solutions (such as bio-based and biodegradable plastic) fail to address, or potentially worsen, the lifecycle greenhouse gas impacts of plastic and may exacerbate other environmental and health impacts.

Ultimately, any solution that reduces plastic production and use is a strong strategy for addressing the climate impacts of the plastic lifecycle. These solutions require urgent support by policymakers and philanthropic funders and action by global grassroots movements. Nothing short of stopping the expansion of petrochemical and plastic production and keeping fossil fuels in the ground will create the surest and most effective reductions in the climate impacts from the plastic lifecycle.

Available online at www.ciel.org/plasticandclimate

Whitehall Road Regional Park

Project Update – November 2021 Bid Summary

Approved budget

- Total funding approved: \$7,351,248
- Less the restricted funding established by the General Forum: \$816,670
- Available funding without required action by General Forum: \$6,534,578

Bid summaries

(December 2020 and December 2021)

December 2020

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Construction Contracts | \$4,574,882 |
| Design and CM Agreements | \$128,034 |
| Construction and Design Allowances | \$220,600 |
| Contingency | \$243,676 |
| FF&E | \$1,215,614 |
| | |
| Total Project Cost without unfunded scope | \$6,382,806 |
| | |
| Total Project Cost with unfunded scope | \$6,957,806 |

December 2021

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|--|--------------------|
| Construction Contracts | \$4,651,416 |
| Design and CM Agreements | \$173,034 |
| Construction and Design Allowances | \$300,000 |
| Contingency | \$320,421 |
| FF&E | \$1,321,003 |
| | |
| Total Project Cost without unfunded scope | \$6,765,874 |
| | |
| Total Project Cost with funded scope | \$8,516,944 |

Breakdown of significant cost changes since 2020

| Unfunded Items | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|---|
| | 2020 | 2021 | Explanations |
| Restroom Facility | \$400,000 | \$686,470 | Added family changing area, increase in building material costs |
| Maintenance Storage Building | \$100,000 | \$130,000 | Actual building cost is \$80K, the remainder is for earthwork and extension of site utilities |
| Irrigation System | \$75,000 | \$405,000 | 2020 bid was less scope for two fields, 2021 bid is for four fields with high-end equipment |
| Construction Bids | | | |
| Site Electrical | \$419,210 | \$634,922 | Same scope and contractor, increase in construction material costs |
| Allowances and contingencies | \$464,276 | \$620,421 | Overall increase in project drives contingency as a % of total project. Increase in the design and construction allowance removes allowance type costs within bids |

December 2021 bids versus approved funding

- Total project cost (December 2021 Bids) = **\$8,516,944**
- Total project funding (without contingent funds) = **\$6,534,578**
- Difference = **(\$1,982,367)**

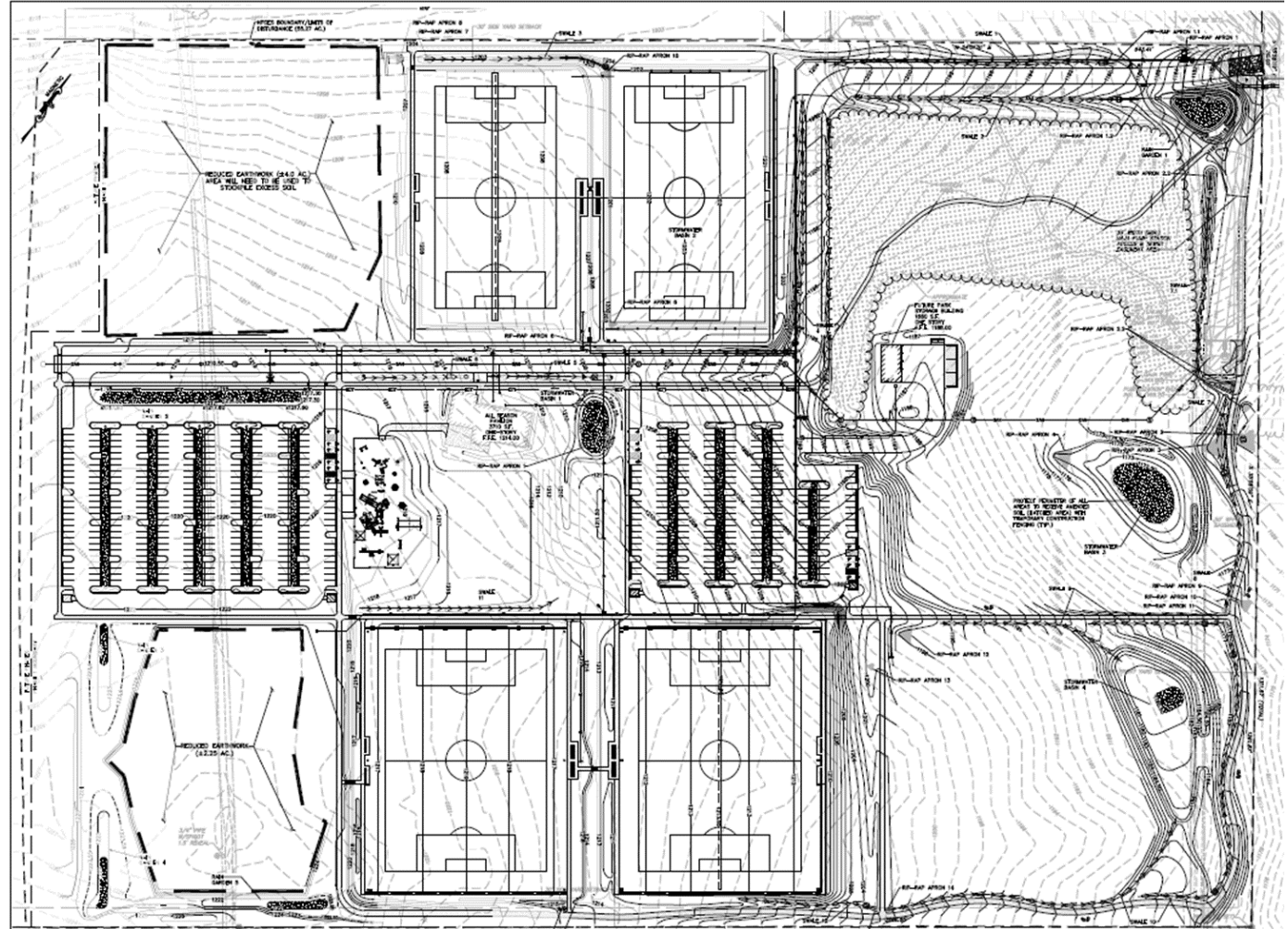
- Total project funding (with contingent funds) = **\$7,351,248**
- Difference = **(\$1,165,697)**

Options developed for consideration (5)

- Options include variations of the following:
 - Reduction of the scope
 - Eliminate parking by 30% to 50%
 - Eliminate earthwork associated with a practice field
 - Acceptance of some bid deductions
 - Electrical conduit
 - Construction fencing
 - Reduction in contingency related line items
 - Construction and design allowance (CDA)
 - Project contingency
 - Eliminate scope items
 - Irrigation system
 - Synthetic turf

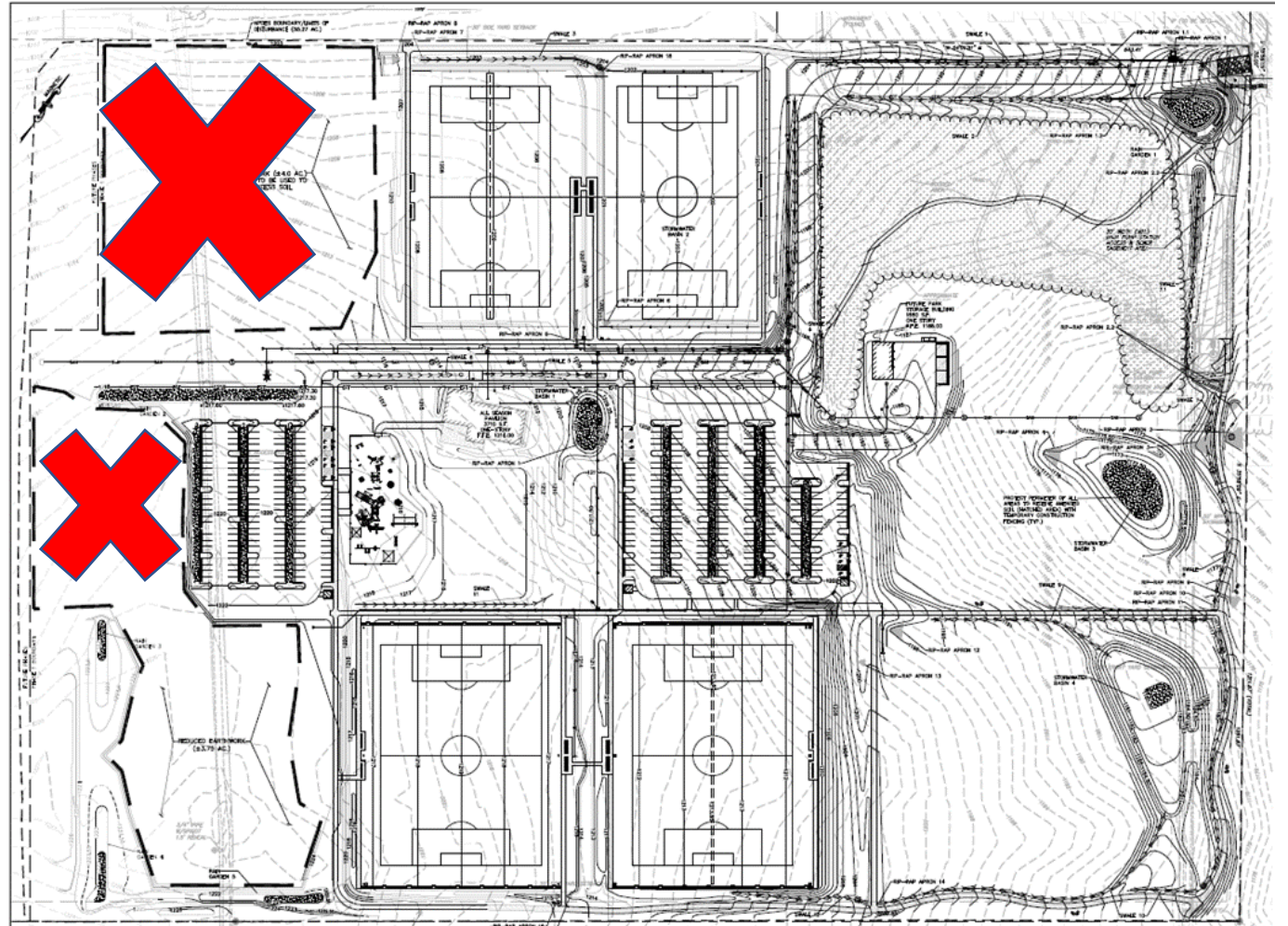
Option #1 – Reduced scope, maximum development

- Total Project Cost = \$7,351,247
- Total Parking Spaces = 487
- Option includes
 - Removal of the irrigation system
 - Removal of the synthetic turf
 - Reduction of the construction and design allowance
 - Acceptance of the site electrical bid deduct
 - Reduction of the project contingency



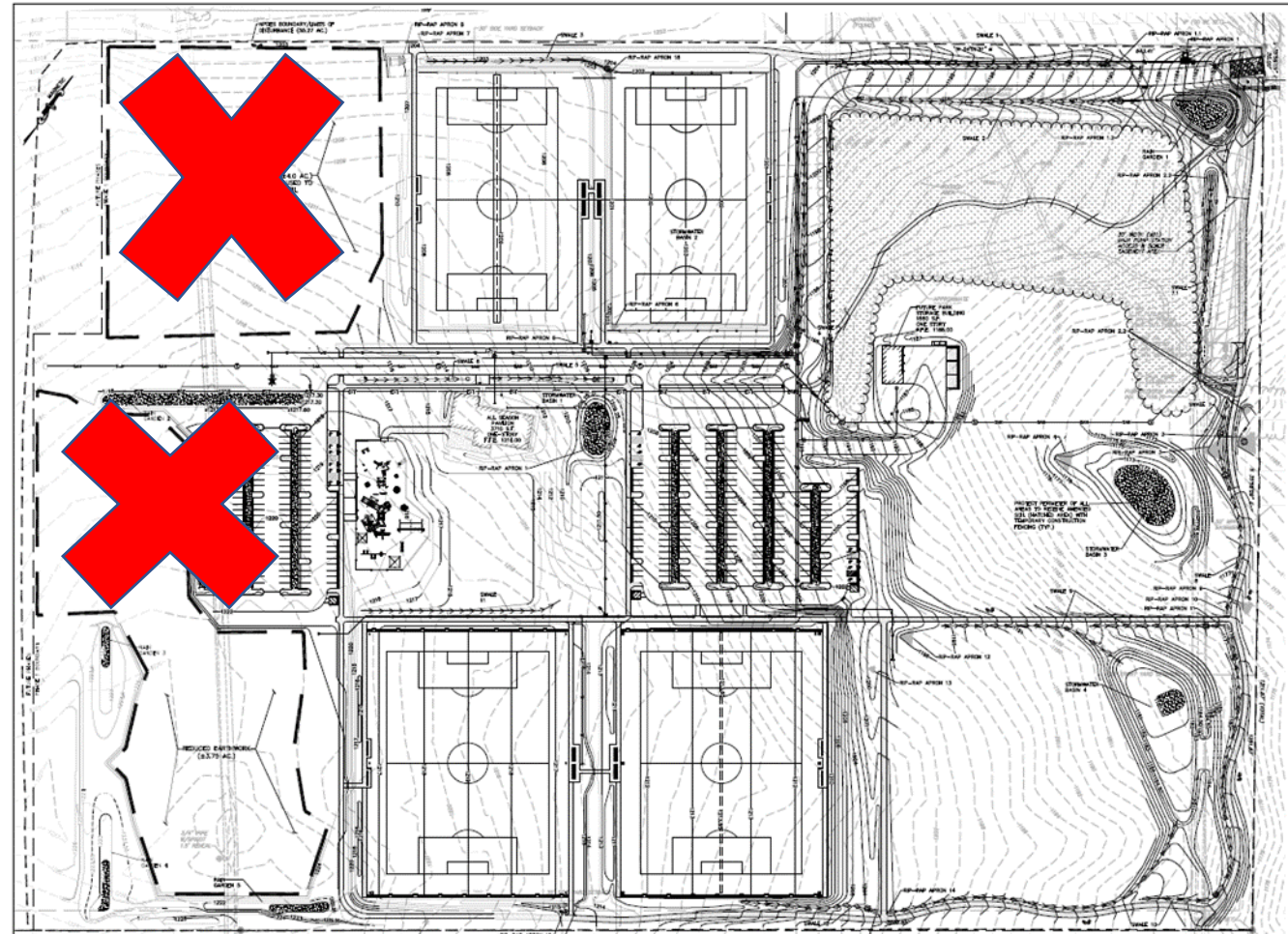
Option #2 – 30% reduction in parking, eliminate practice

- Total Project Cost = \$6,906,336
- Total Parking Spaces = 343
- Option includes:
 - All of option #1 changes
 - Reduction in parking (-144)
 - Reduction in earthwork
 - Reduction in design and construction management



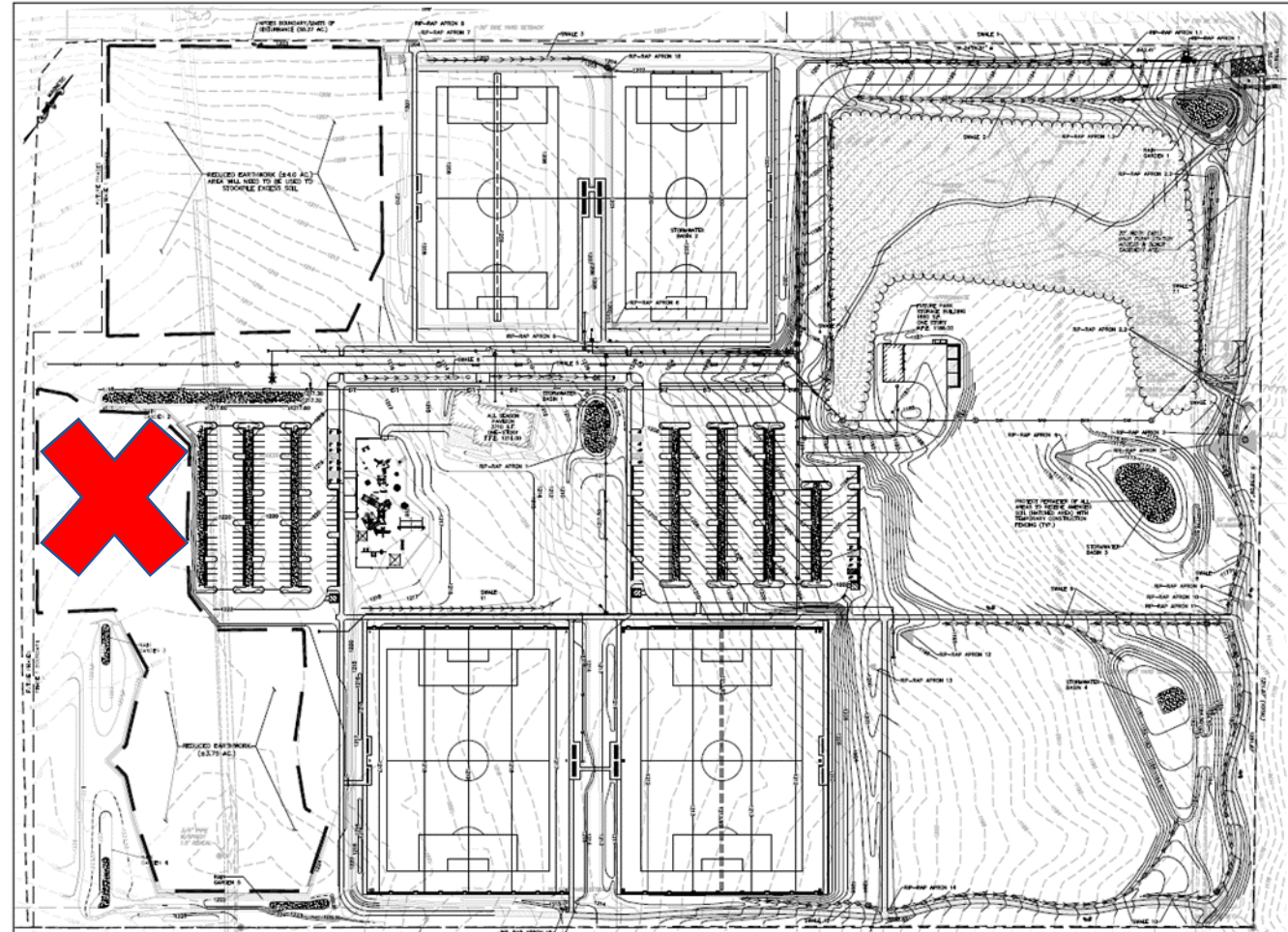
Option #3 – 46% reduction in parking, cut practice field

- Total Project Cost = \$6,534,577
- Number of Parking Spaces = 262
- Option includes:
 - All of option #1 and option #2
 - Further reduction in parking (-225)
 - Further reduction in earthwork
 - Increase in contingency related items



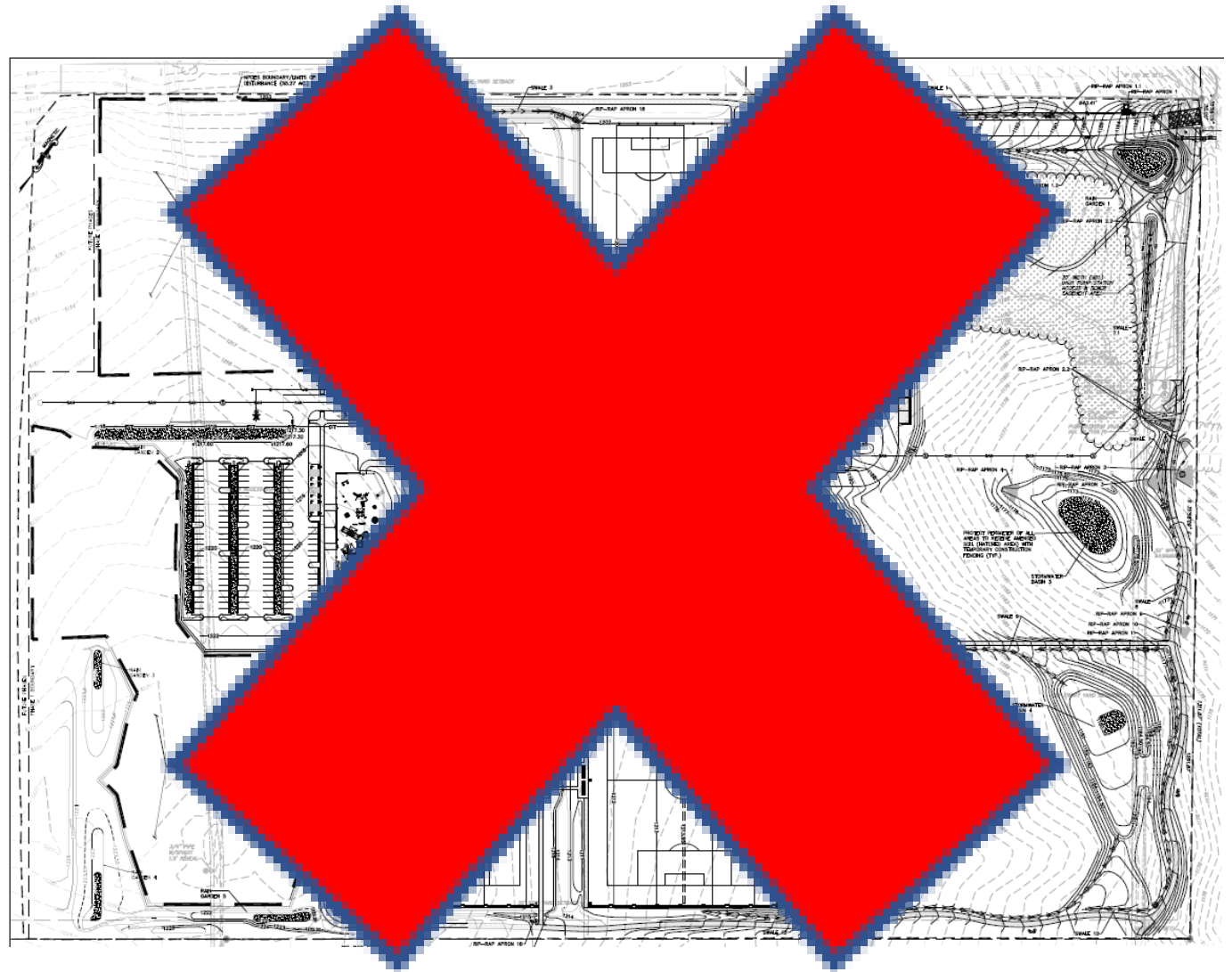
Option #4 – 30% reduction in parking

- Total Project Cost = \$7,256,336
- Total Parking Spaces = 343
- Option includes
 - Option #2 items but adds back in a practice field
 - Reduction in parking (-144)



Option #5 – End development at Whitehall Road location

- Total Project Cost =
SUNKEN COSTS from
planning, design, and FF&E
procurement
- Total Parking Spaces = 0
- Option includes
 - Doing nothing at Whitehall
Road location



| | Base bids | Option #1 | Option #2 | Option #3 | Option #4 | Option #5 |
|-------------------------|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| General characteristics | | Remove Irrigation System | All Option #1 Items | All Option #1 Items | All Option #2 Items | DO NOTHING |
| | | Remove Synthetic Turf | Reduction in parking | Further reduce in parking | Restore Practice Field | |
| | | Reduce CDA | Reduction in earthwork | Further reduce in earthwork | | |
| | | Accept Site Electric alternate | Increase in DCM | Increase in DCM | | |
| | | Reduce Contingency | | | | |
| Total project cost | \$8,516,944 | \$7,351,247 | \$6,906,336 | \$6,534,577 | \$7,256,336 | \$0 |
| Total parking spaces | 487 | 487 | 343 | 262 | 343 | 0 |
| Strengths | Accurate pricing based on market conditions | Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items | Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items | Current available funding covers the total project scope, further action is not required | Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items | Option to repurpose funding to improve existing, heavily utilized jewels in the community (i.e. Oak Hall, Hess, and/or MMNC) |
| | Provided unit costs to allow for modeling and negotiating | Provides planned parking capacity | | Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Weaknesses | Total project as scoped is beyond available funding | Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | Reduced available designed parking; could hinder operations and result in external impacts / costs. | Further reduction in available designed parking; strong probability of hindering operations and result in external impacts / costs. | Reduced available designed parking; could hinder operations and result in external impacts / costs. | Does not fulfill the promise to the community of a park on Whitehall Road or address the need for additional rectangular fields in the Centre Region |
| | Total scope that was bid did not include concession and pavilion area | Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | \$2.1M of design, project management, and FF&E dollars spent or committed to date become sunk costs with little to no value returned to the residents of the Centre Region |
| | | Option uses all funding available and does not include some key scope items (concession and pavilion) that experience dictates is needed for a community facility like this. | Requires some additional funding be allocated to refining design with reduced scope | Requires some additional funding be allocated to refining design with reduced scope | Requires some additional funding be allocated to refining design with reduced scope | Unnecessary interest expense incurred over the duration of the planned project |
| | | Reduces available contingency to cover unforeseen conditions (somewhat limited risk) | Reduction in contingency | Reduction in contingency | | A new site will need to be identified to install the All Abilities Playground. |
| | | Requires additional staffing for manual irrigation operation | Requires additional staffing for manual irrigation operation | Requires additional staffing for manual irrigation operation | Requires additional staffing for manual irrigation operation | |
| | | | | | | |
| Opportunities | Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope | Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope | Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope | Available funding supports this defined scope and allows the project to commence | Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope | Loan proceeds can potentially be used to take care of what we have and to continue developing existing regional projects (e.g. Hess Field, MMNC, Oak Hall Regional Park) |
| | Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Continues to build public interest and support for the park | |
| | | Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost/add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions). | Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost/add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions). Remaining loan funds may be able to be used as match for grants. | Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost/add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions). Remaining loan funds may be able to be used as match for grants. | Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost/add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions). | |
| Threats | Bid expiration dates | Bid expiration dates | Bid expiration dates | | Bid expiration dates | Any repurpose of funding outside of Whitehall Road Regional Park will require further discussion, consensus and action by the Authority and/or COG. |
| | Project as bid cannot be constructed | Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding | Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding | | Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding | Blackeye for COG on regional cooperation/projects |
| | On-going public perception changes (negative) | On-going public perception changes (negative) | On-going public perception changes (negative) | | On-going public perception changes (negative) | On-going public perception changes (negative) |
| | | | | | | Loss of confidence within elected officials, community, and local / regional contractors that have bid this project two times |

Option #1 SWOT

Strengths

- Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items
- Provides planned parking

Opportunities

- Work with contractors through de-scoping process to reduce cost and scope
- Continue to build public interest and support for the park
- Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost / add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions)

Weaknesses

- Option uses all funding available and does not include some key scope items (concession and pavilion) that experience dictates is needed for a community facility like this
- Reduces contingency to assist with unforeseen conditions
- Requires additional staffing for irrigation operation

Threats

- Bid expiration date
- Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding
- On-going public perception changes (negative)

Option #2 SWOT

Strengths

- Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items

Weaknesses

- Reduced available designed parking; could hinder operations and result in external impacts / costs
- Requires additional funding be allocated to refining design with revised scope
- Reduction in contingency
- Requires additional staffing for irrigation operation

Opportunities

- Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope
- Continue to build public interest and support for the park
- Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost / add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions)
- Remaining loan funds may be able to be used as match for additional grants

Threats

- Bid expiration date
- Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding
- On-going public perception changes (negative)

Option #3 SWOT

Strengths

- Current available funding covers the total project cost, further action is not required
- Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in the contingency related line items

Weaknesses

- Further reduction in available designed parking creating; strong probability of hindering operations and result in external impacts / costs
- Requires some additional funding be allocated to refining design with reduced scope
- Reduction in contingency
- Requires additional staffing for irrigation operation

Opportunities

- Available funding supports this defined scope and allows the project to commence
- Continues to build public interest and support for the park
- Continue to fund raise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost / add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions)
- Remaining loan funds may be able to be used as match for additional grants

Threats

- Impacts from lack of parking related complaints may include lower park utilization

Option #4 SWOT

Strengths

- Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items

Weaknesses

- Reduced available designed parking: could hinder operations and result in external impacts / costs
- Requires some additional funding be allocated to refining design with reduced scope
- Requires additional staffing for irrigation operation

Opportunities

- Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope
- Continue to build public interest and support for the park
- Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost / add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions)

Threats

- Bid expiration date
- Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding
- On-going public perception changes (negative)

Option #5 SWOT

Strengths

- Option to repurpose funding to improve existing, heavily used jewels in the community (i.e. Oak Hall, Hess, and / or MMNC)

Opportunities

- Loan proceeds can potentially be used to take care of what we have and to continue developing existing regional projects (i.e. Hess Field, MMNC, Oak Hall Regional Park)

Weaknesses

- Does not fulfill the promise to community of a park on Whitehall Road or additional rectangular fields in the Centre Region
- \$2.1M planning, design, FF&E, project management dollars spent or committed to date become sunk costs with limited value returned to the residents of the Centre Region
- Unnecessary interest expense incurred over the duration of the planned project
- A new site will need to be identified for the All-Abilities Playground

Threats

- Any repurpose of funding outside of Whitehall Road Regional Park will require further discussion, consensus, and action by the Authority and / or COG
- Blackeye for COG on regional cooperation / projects
- On-going public perception changes (negative)
- Loss of confidence with elected officials, community, and local / regional contractors

Staff Recommendation

Next steps - Today

During Joint Meeting:

- Weigh options - (alphabetical order)
 - Input and advice from the CRPR Authority
 - Input and advice from the Facilities Committee
 - Input and advice from the Finance Committee
 - Input and advice from the Parks Capital Committee
- Formulate a recommendation for the Executive Committee
 - The recommendation should represent the majority of the attendees to the Joint Committee Meeting
 - Executive Committee meets at 1100 this morning (12/9/2021) to determine the agenda for the December 15, 2021 General Forum meeting to be held at 4 p.m.

Next steps moving forward

- Finalize any open discussions with contractors and their specific bid packages
- Offer notice of intent to award bids
- Establish schedule for January 2022 through March 2022
 - Final contract negotiations
 - Development of a critical pathway and milestone schedule for construction
 - Consider early procurement of construction materials
- **PLAN and SCHEDULE GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY**

Tolerance

| Bid Package No. 1 - Earthwork, Sitework, Paving & Concrete | | | | | | |
|---|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Company Name | Fiore | Bowman Construction | Ameron | HRI West | Sippel | Hawbaker |
| MBE/WBE | | | | | | |
| Base Bid | \$ 3,468,000.00 | \$ 3,977,000.00 | \$ 4,540,780.00 | \$ 4,623,240.00 | \$ 3,296,759.00 | \$ 3,225,460.75 |
| Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit? | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Have you reviewed all clarification questions (if any) and corresponding answers? | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| if you are bidding on Bid #01 (Earthwork, Sitework, Pavement & Concrete), did you attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Mtg. on-site to learn more about the project and to interact with Poole Anderson, the project management team? | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| As recommended by the project management team, have you reviewed in person the site location and access point for this project? | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| have you reviewed and are you using the CURRENT CONTRACT DOCUMENTS/PROJECT MANUAL dated October 2022? | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Have you reviewed any and all addenda that have been issued? | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Equal Employment Opportunity Affidavit submitted? | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Bid Bond (10%) | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Bidder's Qualifications | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Non-Collusion Affidavit | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Low Bid | | | | | | |
| \$3,296,759 | | | | | | |
| \$4,623,240.00 | | | | | | |
| \$ (1,326,481.00) | | | | | | |
| -40% | | | | | | |
| Total | \$ 3,468,000.00 | \$ 3,977,000.00 | \$ 4,540,780.00 | \$ 4,623,240.00 | \$ 3,296,759.00 | \$ 3,225,460.75 |
| Contract No. 01, Alternate No. 1A | \$ 124,000.00 | \$ 55,242.00 | \$ 138,128.00 | \$ 165,340.00 | \$ 98,500.00 | \$ 159,081.25 |
| Contract No. 01, Alternate No. 1B | \$ 124,000.00 | \$ 57,288.00 | \$ 138,128.00 | \$ 165,340.00 | \$ 98,500.00 | \$ 159,081.25 |
| Contract No. 01, Alternate No. 2 | \$ 84,000.00 | \$ 126,852.00 | \$ 64,280.00 | \$ 81,360.00 | \$ 80,000.00 | \$ 95,720.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Alternate No. 3 | \$ 38,000.00 | \$ 55,242.00 | \$ 33,600.00 | \$ 37,650.00 | \$ 26,250.00 | \$ 41,900.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Alternate No. 4 | \$ (8,200.00) | \$ 3.00 | \$ 2.00 | \$ (8.25) | \$ 2.00 | \$ 4.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 1 (Strip Topsoil) | \$ 4.45 | \$ 3.50 | \$ 2.90 | \$ 3.80 | \$ 4.00 | \$ 4.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit rate No. 2 (Respread Topsoil/Rough Grade) | \$ 1.20 | \$ 3.75 | \$ 1.85 | \$ 6.30 | \$ 1.00 | \$ 8.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 3 (Export Topsoil) | \$ 12.30 | \$ 25.00 | \$ 4.00 | \$ 10.00 | \$ 5.00 | \$ 15.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 4 (Import Topsoil) | \$ 46.00 | \$ 60.00 | \$ 36.00 | \$ 62.50 | \$ 32.00 | \$ 40.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 5 (Bulk Cut to Fill) | \$ 4.15 | \$ 4.25 | \$ 4.35 | \$ 4.70 | \$ 3.50 | \$ 3.50 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 6 (Export Spoils) | \$ 12.30 | \$ 27.75 | \$ 17.00 | \$ 28.00 | \$ 15.00 | \$ 15.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 7 (Trench Spoils) | \$ 19.55 | \$ 35.00 | \$ 4.25 | \$ 32.00 | \$ 15.00 | \$ 15.00 |

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|---|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 8 (Import Suitable Fill) | \$ 30.00 | \$ 35.00 | \$ 28.00 | \$ 37.00 | \$ 28.00 | \$ 120.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 9 (Bulk Rock Excavation) | \$ 46.00 | \$ 105.00 | \$ 60.00 | \$ 75.00 | \$ 30.00 | \$ 50.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 10 (Trench Rock Excavation) | \$ 92.00 | \$ 175.00 | \$ 154.00 | \$ 150.00 | \$ 65.00 | \$ 75.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 11 (Stone Subbase for Pavement) | \$ 14.40 | \$ 10.00 | \$ 8.00 | \$ 8.25 | \$ 6.00 | \$ 12.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 12 (Compacted Driving Surface) | \$ 19.60 | \$ 23.00 | \$ 10.85 | \$ 11.00 | \$ 16.00 | \$ 30.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 13 (Compacted Trail Surface) | \$ 9.10 | \$ 28.50 | \$ 7.45 | \$ 10.50 | \$ 17.00 | \$ 35.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 14 (Standard Asphalt Pavement) | \$ 34.15 | \$ 27.75 | \$ 31.00 | \$ 23.25 | \$ 30.00 | \$ 22.00 |
| Contract No. 01, Unit Rate No. 15 (Temp. Chain Link 6' Fence in lieu of | \$ 1.45 | \$ 17.00 | \$ 4.95 | \$ 8.25 | \$ 15.00 | \$ 12.50 |
| Contract No. 01, Unite Rate No. 16 (Hourly Rate for Laborer) | \$ 74.40 | \$ 71.50 | \$ 88.00 | \$ 83.00 | \$ 80.00 | \$ 85.00 |

Bid Package No. 2 - Landscaping & Seeding

| Company Name | Scott's Landscaping | Green Valley | | | | |
|---|---------------------|---------------|--|--|--|--|
| MBE/WBE | | | | | | |
| Base Bid | \$ 623,460.00 | \$ 536,804.00 | | | | |
| Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Have you reviewed all clarification questions (if any) and corresponding answers? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| if you are bidding on Bid #01 (Earthwork, Sitework, Pavement & Concrete), did you attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Mtg. on-site to learn more about the project and to interact with Poole Anderson, the project management team? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| As recommended by the project management team, have you reviewed in person the site location and access point for this project? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| have you reviewd and are you using the CURRENT CONTRACT DOCUMENTS/PROJECT MANUAL dated October 2022? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Have you reviewd any and all addenda that have been issued? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Equal Employment Opportunity Affidavit submitted? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Bid Bond (10%) | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Bidder's Qualifications | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Non-Collusion Affidavit | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Low Bid | | | | | | |
| \$536,804 | | | | | | |
| \$623,460.00 | | | | | | |
| \$ (86,656.00) | | | | | | |
| -16% | | | | | | |
| Total | \$ 623,460.00 | \$ 536,804.00 | | | | |
| Contract No. 02, Alternate No. 01 | \$ 33,280.00 | \$ 16,000.00 | | | | |
| Contract No. 02, Alternate No. 02 | \$ 32,280.00 | \$ 16,000.00 | | | | |
| Contract No. 02, Unit Rate No. 01 (Furnish Tree Protection) | \$ 24.50 | \$ 25.00 | | | | |
| Contract No. 02, Unite Rate No. 02 (Export Spoils) | \$ 18.75 | \$ 40.00 | | | | |
| Contract No. 02, Unit Rate No. 03 (Import Suitable Fill) | \$ 15.50 | \$ 25.00 | | | | |

Contract No. 02, Unit Rate No. 04 (Trench Rock Excavation)
 Contract No. 02, Unit Rate No. 05 (Import Topsoil)
 Contract No. 02, Unit Rate No. 06 (Finish/Fine Grade and Seeding)

| | | | | | | | |
|----|-------|----|--------|--|--|--|--|
| \$ | 63.50 | \$ | 500.00 | | | | |
| \$ | 48.00 | \$ | 90.00 | | | | |
| \$ | 2.70 | \$ | 1.40 | | | | |

Bid Package No. 3 - Design Build Irrigation System

| | | | | | | |
|---|------------------|---------------|--|--|--|--|
| Company Name | Hummer Turfgrass | Green Valley | | | | |
| MBE/WBE | | | | | | |
| Base Bid | \$ 415,632.00 | \$ 405,000.00 | | | | |
| Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Have you reviewed all clarification questions (if any) and corresponding answers? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| if you are bidding on Bid #01 (Earthwork, Sitework, Pavement & Concrete), did you attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Mtg. on-site to learn more about the project and to interact with Poole Anderson, the project management team? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| As recommended by the project management team, have you reviewed in person the site location and access point for this project? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| have you reviewed and are you using the CURRENT CONTRACT DOCUMENTS/PROJECT MANUAL dated October 2022? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Have you reviewed any and all addenda that have been issued? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Equal Employment Opportunity Affidavit submitted? | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Low Bid Bid Bond (10%) | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| \$ 15.00 Bidder's Qualifications | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| \$ 20.00 Non-Collusion Affidavit | Yes | Yes | | | | |
| \$ (5.00) | | | | | | |
| -33% Total | \$ 415,632.00 | \$ 405,000.00 | | | | |
| Contract No. 03, Unit Rate No. 01 (Export Spoils) | \$ 20.00 | \$ 15.00 | | | | |
| Contract No. 03, Unit Rate No. 02 (Import Suitable Fill) | \$ 20.00 | \$ 25.00 | | | | |
| Contract No. 03, Unit Rate No. 03 (Trench Rock Excavation) | \$ 315.00 | \$ 500.00 | | | | |

Bid Package No. 4 - Fencing

| | | | | | | |
|--|---------------|---------------|--|--|--|--|
| Company Name | Pro Max Fenc | Craig Fencing | | | | |
| MBE/WBE | | | | | | |
| Base Bid | \$ 182,931.00 | \$ 256,000.00 | | | | |
| Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit? | Yes | Yes | | | | |

\$ 726,478.00 Non-Collusion Affidavit
 \$ (246,878.00)
 -51.48%

Total

Contract No. 05, Alternate No. 01

| | | | | | |
|---------------|---------------|--|--|--|--|
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| \$ 479,600.00 | \$ 726,478.00 | | | | |
| \$ 479,600.00 | \$ 681,296.00 | | | | |

Bid Package No. 6 - Site Electric

Company Name

MBE/WBE

Base Bid

Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit?

Have you reviewed all clarification questions (if any) and corresponding answers?

if you are bidding on Bid #01 (Earthwork, Sitework, Pavement & Concrete), did you attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Mtg. on-site to learn more about the project and to interact with Poole Anderson, the project management team?

As recommended by the project management team, have you reviewed in person the site location and access point for this project?

have you reviewed and are you using the CURRENT CONTRACT DOCUMENTS/PROJECT MANUAL dated October 2022?

Have you reviewed any and all addenda that have been issued?

Equal Employment Opportunity Affidavit submitted?

Bid Bond (10%)

Low Bid

\$ 634,922.00 Bidder's Qualifications

\$ 785,000.00 Non-Collusion Affidavit

\$ (150,078.00)

-24%

Total

Contract No. 06, Alternate No. 01

Contract No. 06, Unit Rate No. 01 (Export Soils)

Contract No. 06, Unit Rate No. 02 (Import Suitable Fill)

Contract No. 06, Unit Rate No. 03 (Trench Rock Excavation)

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Strouse Elec., Inc. | Westmoreland Elec. | | | | |
| \$ 634,922.00 | \$ 785,000.00 | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| Yes | Yes | | | | |
| \$ 634,922.00 | \$ 785,000.00 | | | | |
| \$ (75,518.00) | \$ (167,000.00) | | | | |
| \$ 22.00 | \$ 30.00 | | | | |
| \$ 40.00 | \$ 45.00 | | | | |
| \$ 400.00 | \$ 130.00 | | | | |

Bid Package No. 7 - General Trades - Restroom

Company Name

MBE/WBE

Base Bid

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|---------------|---------------|--|--|
| Mid-State Construction | RT Contracting, Inc. | KLA, LLC | Fiore | | |
| \$ 490,999.00 | \$ 422,000.00 | \$ 635,352.00 | \$ 562,000.00 | | |

Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit?
 Have you reviewed all clarification questions (if any) and corresponding answers?
 if you are bidding on Bid #01 (Earthwork, Sitework, Pavement & Concrete), did you attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Mtg. on-site to learn more about the project and to interact with Poole Anderson, the project management team?
 As recommended by the project management team, have you reviewed in person the site location and access point for this project?
 have you reviewd and are you using the CURRENT CONTRACT DOCUMENTS/PROJECT MANUAL dated October 2022?
 Have you reviewd any and all addenda that have been issued?

Equal Employment Opportunity Affidavit submitted?
 Bid Bond (10%)
 Bidder's Qualifications
 Non-Collusion Affidavit

Low Bid
\$ 422,000.00
\$ 490,999.00
\$ (68,999.00)
-16%

Total

Contract No. 07, Alternate No. G1 (Aternate #1)
 Contract No. 07, Alternate No. G2 (Alternate #2)
 Contract No. 07, Unit Rate No. 01 (Export Spoils)
 Contract No. 07, Unit Rate No. 02 (Import Suitable Fill & Backfill)
 Contract No. 07, Unit Rate No. 03 (Trench Rock Excavation)
 Contract No. 07, Unit Rate No. 04 (Import Topsoil)
 Contract No. 07, Unit Rate No. 05 (Hourly Rate for Laborer)

| | | | | | |
|--|------------------------|--------------------|----------------|--|--|
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| UNSIGNED | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | |
| | | | | | |
| \$ 490,999.00 | \$ 422,000.00 | \$ 635,352.00 | \$ 562,000.00 | | |
| | | | | | |
| \$ (3,590.00) | \$ (2,400.00) | \$ (1.00) | \$ (3,000.00) | | |
| \$ (39,060.00) | \$ (4,000.00) | \$ (5,000.00) | \$ (82,500.00) | | |
| \$ 22.00 | \$ 48.00 | \$ 18.00 | \$ 19.55 | | |
| \$ 45.00 | \$ 88.00 | \$ 34.50 | \$ 48.25 | | |
| \$ 135.00 | \$ 200.00 | \$ 176.00 | \$ 115.00 | | |
| \$ 80.00 | \$ 35.00 | \$ 64.00 | \$ 46.00 | | |
| \$ 65.00 | \$ 65.00 | \$ 62.00 | \$ 54.95 | | |
| Bid Package No. 8 - Plumbing - Restroom (Re-Bid and Opened, December 6, 2021) | | | | | |
| Company Name | Montgomery Bros. P & H | K & K Plumbing Co. | | | |
| MBE/WBE | | | | | |
| Base Bid | \$ 109,000.00 | \$ 135,120.00 | | | |
| | | | | | |
| Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit? | Yes | Yes | | | |
| Have you reviewed all clarification questions (if any) and corresponding answers? | Yes | Yes | | | |

if you are bidding on Bid #01 (Earthwork, Sitework, Pavement & Concrete), did you attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Mtg. on-site to learn more about the project and to interact with Poole Anderson, the project management team?

As recommended by the project management team, have you reviewed in person the site location and access point for this project?
 have you reviewd and are you using the CURRENT CONTRACT DOCUMENTS/PROJECT MANUAL dated October 2022?
 Have you reviewd any and all addenda that have been issued?

Equal Employment Opportunity Affidavit submitted?

Bid Bond (10%)

Bidder's Qualifications

Non-Collusion Affidavit

Low Bid

\$0

\$0

\$

#DIV/0!

Total

Contract No. 07, Unit Rate No. 01 (Export Soils)

Contract No. 07, Unit Rate No. 02 (Import Suitable Fill)

Contract No. 07, Unit Rate No. 03 (Trench Rock Excavation)

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Bid Package No. 9 - HVAC Restroom (Re-Bid and Opened, December 6, 2021)

Company Name

MBE/WBE

Base Bid

Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit?

Have you reviewed all clarification questions (if any) and corresponding answers?

if you are bidding on Bid #01 (Earthwork, Sitework, Pavement & Concrete), did you attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Mtg. on-site to learn more about the project and to interact with Poole Anderson, the project management team?

As recommended by the project management team, have you reviewed in person the site location and access point for this project?

have you reviewd and are you using the CURRENT CONTRACT DOCUMENTS/PROJECT MANUAL dated October 2022?

Have you reviewd any and all addenda that have been issued?

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| No | No | | | | |
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| \$ 50.00 | \$ 30.00 | | | | |
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| Leibold, Inc. | | | | | |
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| \$ 62,000.00 | | | | | |
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Equal Employment Opportunity Affidavit submitted?
Low Bid Bid Bond (10%)
 \$ - Bidder's Qualifications
 \$ **\$0** Non-Collusion Affidavit
 \$ -
#DIV/0! Total
 No Alternates or Unit Rates

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| Yes | | | | | |
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| \$ 62,000.00 | | | | | |
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Bid Package No. 10-Building Electric - Restroom & Maint. Building.

Company Name
 MBE/WBE
 Base Bid
 Have you reviewed all project plans related to the bid you intend to submit?
 Have you reviewed all clarification questions (if any) and corresponding answers?
 Concrete), did you attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Mtg. on-site to learn more about the project and to interact with Poole Anderson, the project management team?
 As recommended by the project management team, have you reviewed in person the site location and access point for this project?
 have you reviewd and are you using the CURRENT CONTRACT DOCUMENTS/PROJECT MANUAL dated October 2022?
 Have you reviewd any and all addenda that have been issued?
 Equal Employment Opportunity Affidavit submitted?
Low Bid Bid Bond (10%)
 \$ **93,470.00** Bidder's Qualifications
 \$ **97,500.00** Non-Collusion Affidavit
 \$ **(4,030.00)**
-4% Total
 Contract No. 10, Unit Rate 01 (Export Soils)
 Contract No. 10, Unit Rate 02 (Import Suitable Fill & Backfill)
 Contract No. 10, Unit Rate No. 03 (Trench Rock Excavation)

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| \$ 93,470.00 | \$ 97,500.00 | | | | |
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| \$ 93,470.00 | \$ 97,500.00 | | | | |
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| \$ 22.00 | \$ 30.00 | | | | |
| \$ 40.00 | \$ 45.00 | | | | |
| \$ 400.00 | \$ 130.00 | | | | |

| Base bids | Option #1 | Option #2 | Option #3 | Option #4 | Option #5 |
|--------------------------------|---|--|--|---|------------|
| General characteristics | Remove Irrigation System Remove Synthetic Turf Reduce CDA Accept Site Electric alternate Reduce Contingency | All Option #1 items Reduction in parking Reduction in earthwork Increase in DCM | All Option #1 items Further reduce in parking Further reduce in earthwork Increase in DCM | All Option #2 items Restore Practice Field | DO NOTHING |

| Total project cost | \$8,516,944 | \$7,351,247 | \$6,906,336 | \$6,534,577 | \$7,256,336 | \$0 |
|----------------------|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Total parking spaces | 487 | 487 | 343 | 262 | 343 | 0 |
| Strengths | Accurate pricing based on market conditions Provided unit costs to allow for modeling and negotiating | Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items Provides planned parking capacity | Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items | Current available funding covers the total project scope, further action is not required Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items | Reliable bids reduce risk exposure and allow for the reduction in contingency related line items | Option to repurpose funding to improve existing, heavily utilized jewels in the community (i.e. Oak Hall, Hess, and/or MMNC) |
| Weaknesses | Total project as scoped is beyond available funding Total scope that was bid did not include concession and pavilion area | Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | Reduced available designed parking; could hinder operations and result in external impacts / costs. Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | Further reduction in available designed parking; strong probability of hindering operations and result in external impacts / costs. Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | Reduced available designed parking; could hinder operations and result in external impacts / costs. Total scope bid and revised does not include concession and pavilion area | Does not fulfill the promise to the community of a park on Whitehall Road or address the need for additional rectangular fields in the Centre Region \$2.1M of design, project management, and FF&E dollars spent or committed to date become sunk costs with little to no value returned to the residents of the Centre Region |
| | | Option uses all funding available and does not include some key scope items (concession and pavilion) that experience dictates is needed for a community facility like this. | Requires some additional funding be allocated to refining design with reduced scope | Requires some additional funding be allocated to refining design with reduced scope | Requires some additional funding be allocated to refining design with reduced scope | Unnecessary interest expense incurred over the duration of the planned project |
| | | Reduces available contingency to cover unforeseen conditions (somewhat limited risk) | Reduction in contingency | Reduction in contingency | | A new site will need to be identified to install the All Abilities Playground. |
| | | Requires additional staffing for manual irrigation operation | Requires additional staffing for manual irrigation operation | Requires additional staffing for manual irrigation operation | Requires additional staffing for manual irrigation operation | |
| Opportunities | Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Available funding supports this defined scope and allows the project to commence Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Work with contractors through de-scoping process, using their submitted data (unit costs) and reduce scope Continues to build public interest and support for the park | Loan proceeds can potentially be used to take care of what we have and to continue developing existing regional projects (e.g. Hess Field, MMNC, Oak Hall Regional Park) |
| | | Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost/add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions). | Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost/add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions). Remaining loan funds may be able to be used as match for grants. | Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost/add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions). Remaining loan funds may be able to be used as match for grants. | Continue to fundraise as project proceeds through construction to further offset additional cost/add amenities (irrigation, pavilion, concessions). | |
| Threats | Bid expiration dates Project as bid cannot be constructed On-going public perception changes (negative) | Bid expiration dates Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding On-going public perception changes (negative) | Bid expiration dates Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding On-going public perception changes (negative) | | Bid expiration dates Requires unanimous action from GF for additional funding On-going public perception changes (negative) | Any repurpose of funding outside of Whitehall Road Regional Park will require further discussion, consensus and action by the Authority and/or COG. Blackeye for COG on regional cooperation/projects On-going public perception changes (negative) |
| | | | | | | Loss of confidence within elected officials, community, and local / regional contractors that have bid this project two times |

| TOTAL FUNDING CURRENTLY AVAILABLE | \$6,534,578 | Option #1: | Option #2: | Option #3: | Option #4 | Option #5 | |
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| TOTAL FUNDING WITH GF APPROVAL | \$7,351,248 | Remove Irrigation System Remove Synthetic Turf Reduce CDA Accept Site Electric alternate Reduce Contingency | All Option #1 items Reduction in parking Reduction in earthwork Increase in DCM | All Option #1 items Further reduce in parking Further reduce in earthwork Increase in DCM Increase in Contingency | All Option #2 items Restore Practice Field | DO NOTHING | |
| # of parking spaces | Base Bids | 487 | 487 | 343 | 262 | 343 | 0 |
| Construction | | | | | | | |
| Site work, including paving | \$3,296,759 | \$3,296,759 | \$2,831,848 | \$2,415,780 | \$3,081,848 | \$0 | |
| Landscaping and seeding | \$536,804 | \$536,804 | \$536,804 | \$536,804 | \$536,804 | | |
| Irrigation system (ALTERNATE) | \$405,000 | REMOVE | REMOVE | REMOVE | REMOVE | | |
| Fencing | \$182,931 | \$182,931 | \$182,931 | \$182,931 | \$182,931 | | |
| Synthetic turf (ALTERNATE per field) | \$479,600 | REMOVE | REMOVE | REMOVE | REMOVE | | |
| Site electric | \$634,922 | \$559,922 | \$559,922 | \$559,922 | \$559,922 | | |
| Restroom - general trades | \$422,000 | \$422,000 | \$422,000 | \$422,000 | \$422,000 | | |
| Restroom - plumbing | \$109,000 | \$109,000 | \$109,000 | \$109,000 | \$109,000 | | |
| Restroom - HVAC | \$62,000 | \$62,000 | \$62,000 | \$62,000 | \$62,000 | | |
| Restroom - electric | \$93,470 | \$93,470 | \$93,470 | \$93,470 | \$93,470 | | |
| Maintenance storage building | \$130,000 | \$130,000 | \$130,000 | \$130,000 | \$130,000 | | |
| Concession and pavilion | | | | | | | |
| Construction Total | \$6,352,486 | \$5,392,886 | \$4,927,975 | \$4,511,907 | \$5,177,975 | | |
| Construction and Design Allowance (CDA) | \$300,000 | \$200,000 | \$200,000 | \$200,000 | \$225,000 | | |
| Design and Construction Management (DCM) | \$173,034 | \$173,034 | \$193,034 | \$193,034 | \$193,034 | SUNK COSTS (10 years of planning and design work) | |
| FF&E | \$1,371,003 | \$1,371,003 | \$1,371,003 | \$1,371,003 | \$1,446,003 | SUNK COSTS (Playground equipment, lighting, etc.) | |
| Project contingency | \$320,421 | \$214,324 | \$214,324 | \$258,633 | \$214,324 | | |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST | \$8,516,944 | \$7,351,247 | \$6,906,336 | \$6,534,577 | \$7,256,336 | \$0 | |
| Difference between Funding Available and Total Project Cost | (\$1,982,367) | (\$816,670) | (\$371,759) | \$0 | (\$721,759) | \$6,534,578 | |
| Difference between GD Approved Funding and Total Project Cost | (\$1,165,697) | \$0 | \$444,911 | \$816,670 | \$94,911 | \$7,351,248 | |



SUBJECT: Recreational Vehicles as Short-Term Rentals

PURPOSE: The purpose of this report is to determine whether Recreational Vehicles should qualify for short-term rental (STR) permits, such as those that would apply to a dwelling unit proposed to be rented as an Airbnb or VRBO for short durations throughout the year.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: The Board of Supervisors directed staff to review the use of recreational Vehicles as Short-Term Rentals in the Township. Questions arose as to whether the Township should regulate this use. Some municipalities regulate this use through ordinances, most do not. Ferguson Township currently does not regulate this use.

BACKGROUND: Ferguson Township is located within the Centre Region, along with other municipalities, is partly home to The Pennsylvania State University, an institution that draws thousands of people to the region during football games and other sporting events, graduation ceremonies and other special events. This temporary boost in population brings an increase in demand for short-term housing. Housing this many people for a weekend has led to many locals offering up their homes as short-term rentals, meeting this need and providing additional income for residents. An uncounted segment, although presumably small, have elected to rent out their personal recreational vehicle (RVs) for this purpose. Renting an RV is not a new concept. RV's, campers, motorhomes, or travel trailers all were designed for short-term sleeping arrangements.



Figure 1 - Penn State RV Tailgate Lot

Ferguson Township's Zoning Ordinance defines a recreational vehicle as a vehicle which is 1.) built on a single chassis; 2) 400 square feet or less when measured at the largest horizontal projections; 3) designed to be self-propelled or permanently towable by a light-duty truck; and 4) designed primarily not for use as a permanent dwelling and as temporary living quarters for permitted recreational, camping, travel, or seasonal use.

Concerns over the safety, health, welfare and impacts on surrounding residential uses arise when recreational vehicles are used as short-term rentals on private property. To address concerns, Ferguson Township staff has prepared the following information for the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors to review.

HISTORY: Introduced in 1915 as a comfortable way to travel from the east coast of the United States to California, the RV was seen as a house on wheels. RVs grew in popularity, size and amenities throughout the 1950's to 1990's. Today's RVs are highly advanced, luxurious, green and efficient. However, according to most regulatory definitions of a recreational vehicle, they are not designed as a permanent dwelling, and as temporary living quarters for recreation, camping, travel, or seasonal use.



Figure 2 1917 Adams Motor Bungalow, from RV/MH Hall of Fame and Museum

Designated RV parks and campgrounds are designed specifically for these homes on wheels, providing electric, water and sewer hook-ups as well as places to disposal of gray water and sewage. These facilities typically have rules on how long one can stay, noise regulations, fire and other rules for the safety and welfare of all the residents of the RV park. RV parks are limited in the number spaces available by lot size and local regulations.

Ferguson Township Zoning Code limits campgrounds to 12 campsites per acre, with a minimum lot size of 10 acres. No camper, trailer or recreational vehicle may stay at a campground for more than 30 days in any 90-day period. Limitations on spaces, in conjunction with increased demand, has led many to rent their personal RV on private property, whether in the driveway or the yard. Local homeowners are not required to provide the same amenities as required in the Township's campground regulations.

Municipalities want to ensure the safety and welfare of residents and visitors and short-term rental ordinances are being implemented nationwide to protect renters from unsafe accommodations, achieve greater compliance with property maintenance and zoning codes. Ferguson Township's Short-term Rental Ordinance does not restrict recreational vehicles from being used as a short-term rental. An application for a short-term rental (and fee) must be submitted to the township for approval.

Two Harbors, Minnesota recently passed a Short-Term Rental Ordinance that included language to say that recreational vehicles cannot be rented within the city limited except designated campgrounds.

Some locations allow one to live in an RV on your property if proper sanitation, electric (hard-wired) and refuse facilities be provided. States that are most RV-living friendly are:

- Florida
- Nevada
- South Dakota
- Texas
- Washington State

However, many municipalities within these states prohibit or limit how long a resident can park an RV in their driveway. Big Pine Key, FL prohibits the use of a recreational vehicle as a domicile and limits how long an RV can be parked in a driveway. Glenwillow, OH limits how long an RV can be parked on the driveway to not exceed 48 hours.

Other Considerations:

RV's have been utilized as convenient temporary housing and many times life-saving options for those in need:

- After natural disasters
- Temporary housing for front-line workers
- COVID-19 Quarantining
- Home Improvements or construction
- Homelessness
- Need for Affordable Housing

In Ketchum, Idaho, the City Council unanimously approved an emergency ordinance to allow the short-term use of recreational vehicles for housing on private property. Restrictions included a limit of 6 months, it is not permissible during winter months, as well as residency requirements. The goal of the ordinance is to improve local housing concerns.

Companies that rent RV's have strict rules and regulations on the use of the RV's. These regulations are in place to protect the company as well as the renters. They commonly address that proper insurance is in place for all parties, licensure of all operators, and general safety concerns, some of which are relevant to STRs.

STAFF ANALYSIS: Based upon the foregoing information, staff acknowledges the following safety concerns of this type of use in relation to amenities provided in the RV.

- Bathroom
- Water
- Electric
- Disposal of sewage
- Disposal of gray water
- Noise
- Safety
- Length of stay
- Setbacks
- Theft
- Ingress/Egress
- Parking
- Maximum Occupancy
- Current Registration and insurance on the RV
- Liability to the property owner, RV owner and tenant(s)

It should be noted that the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has requirements (1192 RV Standard) for RVs that includes fuel systems, fire and life safety, plumbing, and construction code.

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Reviewed/Approved By:

Jenna Wargo, AICP | Director of Planning & Zoning



Department of
PLANNING AND ZONING

Interoffice Memorandum

TO: Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors

FROM: Jenna Wargo, AICP
Director of Planning & Zoning

DATE: July 14, 2021

SUBJECT: **Overview of the Official Map**

In October 2017, the Board of Supervisors adopted the Township's Official Map designed to implement the goals and community vision set forth in the Centre Region Comprehensive Plan. The Board of Supervisors directed Township staff to research the implications of amending the Official Township Map. Provided below is an overview and summary:

What is an Official Map?

An official map is a map and ordinance designed to aid in proactively planning for future growth in a municipality by helping to implement the elements of an adopted comprehensive plan. This map is a declaration by the governing body to reserve private land for future public acquisition and use. It identifies specific parcels or portions of private property within a municipality where open spaces are desired or where public improvements (i.e. road widening) are envisioned. It demonstrates that it is the intent of the governing body to acquire land for these municipal purposes. The map is the primary component of an official map ordinance.

Is an Official Map a municipal base map?

No. An official map is a type of land use ordinance. It must not be confused with a municipal base map, existing or future land use map, a zoning map, or any map in a comprehensive plan.

What is considered a public purpose?

Public streets watercourses, public parks, open space, pedestrian ways and easements, railroad and transit rights-of-way and easements, flood control basins, floodways and flood plans, stormwater management areas, drainage easements, support facilities, easements and other property held by public bodies undertaking the elements of a comprehensive plan.

What are the benefits of an Official Map?

They help focus limited financial resources on projects that meet and advance community goals as well as provides municipalities a competitive advantage in securing grants. An official map saves time and money by informing property owners and developers of municipal goals and intentions in advance of development plans. They act as an effective negotiation tool for municipalities, helping to ensure that development is compatible with and supportive of public goals.

What is the process once an official map is adopted?

Once a property owner or developer notifies a municipality of their intention to build, subdivide, or perform other work on land that is located on an official map, the municipality has up to a year to confirm its acquisition interest and negotiate to acquire the land. Acquisition can take the form of dedication by owner, purchase of land or easement by the municipality, negotiations with owner/developer to make desired improvements, or eminent domain (although rare), if the municipality chooses.

| | Question | Staff Response | Action | 12/7 PC Comments |
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| | Proposed Amendments | | | |
| 1 | Condemned lot in Pine Grove Mills - pocket park, parking? | Noted. | None. | PC in agreement with action. |
| 2 | Songer lot in Park Forest - parkland/active transit | Noted. This lot had been offered for dedication to FT at one time and the offer was declined. The lot is not appropriate for open space and would be passive open space. The management stormwater drainage of this lot would be similar to that of the PF drainage way. | None. | One PC member would like to include this lot on the OM. |
| 3 | Other Lot in Park Forest - parkland/active transit | More clarification on lot location will be needed. | | |
| 4 | Check to see if OM includes PGM connection from last OM revision | Yes there is a connection included on the OM. | None. | PC in agreement with action. |
| 5 | The shared use path on official map goes the entire way to FT Elementary. It is PRIVATE on the last leg and crossing the alley could get you in big trouble. Put alley crossing on OM to connect path to school. | The approved land development plan shows a bike access easement to the Ferguson Township Elementary School property and Township staff has confirmed that bike and pedestrian access to the school is permitted. The alley is not an alley, but an undedicated access easement from the end of Reed Alley to tax parcel 24-007-,017A. | Add Sports Road to the map as a private drive. | PC in agreement with action. |
| 6 | Path to Cecil Irvin along Nixon-One house lot length has yet to be finished to get to Cecil Irvin Park. Add single lot length and rest of path along Nixon. | The connection is proposed under the Cecil Irvin Phase 2.1R. | It will be added to the OM as a proposed Shared Use Path. | PC in agreement with action. |

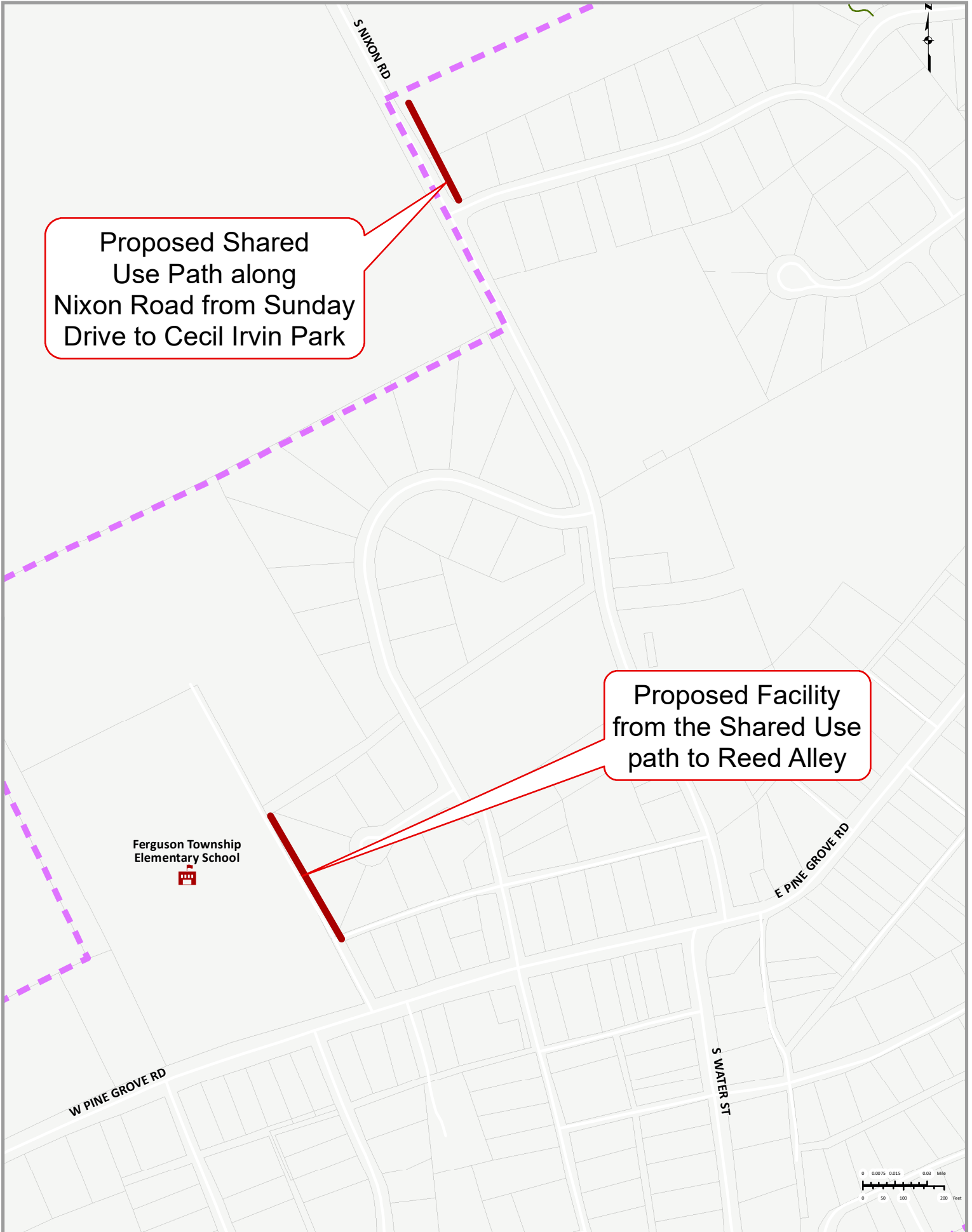
| | Question | Staff Response | Action | 12/7 PC Comments |
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| 7 | Add 26 "corridor"/ shared use path | Noted. | This is on the existing OM as a proposed bike facility. Changing the symbology will make it stand out visually. | PC in agreement to change symbology. |
| 8 | Is shared use path along W College golf course guaranteed public access? Who has the agreement? Put on OM for easement acquisition. | The June 2001 easement between the Pennsylvania State University (Grantor) and Ferguson Township (Grantee) which is recorded in Centre County creates a permanent easement for the purpose of installing, maintaining, repairing or replacing a bike path, as well as accessory improvements. The easement is for the general purpose use of the public and the right-of-way shall be used as a public right-of-way for non-motorized vehicular or pedestrian traffic. The easement states in the event the construction of highway projects or other Grantor development require relocation of the easement, the Grantor shall have the right to relocate the bike path provided the Grantor will be responsible for all costs of relocation and construction. Grantor will in advance of relocation notify Grantee and will consult with Grantee concerning the location and configuration of such relocated easement. The easement constitutes a permanent easement running with the land, binding upon the subsequent owners of the lands. | None. | PC in agreement with action. |

| | Question | Staff Response | Action | 12/7 PC Comments |
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| 9 | Bike path by West College golf course should continue as a shared use path along W Campus Drive. | Where the Blue and White Trail Shared Use Path terminates at White Course Drive it is a designated bike route along West Campus Drive, not a shared use path to Duff Drive. W. Campus Drive isn't located within the Township. | No Action. | PC in agreement with action. |
| 10 | Add a shared use path along Corl AND/OR Shared use path on Buckhout. | Buckhout isn't located within the Township. | No action. | Planning Commission has safety concerns in locating a shared use path along Buckhout and |
| 11 | Add WRRP-Musser connector. | Noted. | It is currently on the OM. | PC in agreement with |
| 12 | What is the proposed facility along 45, on bike route G, right through PGM? Do we want to put it on OM? W Ferguson is a MAJOR cycling area- look for connections. | The proposed facility is identified as a recommended bike corridor in the 2015 Centre Region Bike Plan. The Plan does not distinguish the type of bicycle facility as facility type is determined as part of the project development process. It is shown on the existing Official Map as a proposed bicycle facility. | None. | PC in agreement with action. West FT is difficult to connect to the rest of the Township because of the conserved farms. PC recommended referring these concerns to the County Agricultural Land Preservation Board. |
| 13 | Look at TSD for needed connections. Look at PGM for needed connections. | Noted. | Added to PC work program. | Planning Commission recommends including Calder Alley on the OM. |
| 14 | Look at connectors between schools and parks. | Noted. | Added to PC work program. | |

| | Question | Staff Response | Action | 12/7 PC Comments |
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| 15 | The LRTP includes a list of priority pedestrian/bicycle improvement projects and estimates of cost for these improvements. Are they all on the OM? | The Centre County Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) 2050, adopted in September 2020, includes a list of bicycle and pedestrian projects without costs estimates. The aspirational list of projects is not part of a fiscally constrained project list. Three of the nineteen bicycle and pedestrian projects are located in Ferguson Township: Centre Region Bike Plan, Northland Area Mobility Study, and Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan Improvements. The 2016 Centre Region Bike Plan was reviewed as part of the 2017 Official Map Update. Bike Plan facilities that were proposed along low volume residential streets were removed from the Ferguson Township Official Map as part of the 2017 update. | Review the Northland Area Mobility Study and Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan to confirm all projects are shown on the Ferguson Township Official Map. | PC in agreement with action. |
| 17 | Please consider adding private land parcels (not for acquisition, just noting the conservation easement like we did with ag easements): | Staff needs more clarification. | | |
| 18 | In the Scotia Barrens conservation Project and in the Barrens to Bald Eagle Wildlife Corridor. | The Barrens to Bald Eagle Wildlife Corridor is located in Halfmoon/Patton Townships. Staff needs more clarification. Confirm that Barrens are in State Game Lands 176. If so, the game commission has control over this area. | None. | PC in agreement with action. |

| | Question | Staff Response | Action | 12/7 PC Comments |
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| 19 | Milesburg to the Brick Town Trail and State College to the Lower Trail. These connections are crucial links in a potential larger network of rail trails and shared-use paths connecting all of Pennsylvania—with Centre County as an important intersection. | This is a critical statewide connections. | None. | PC in agreement with action. |
| 20 | The Lower Trail, a 16-mile rail trail, is acquiring right-of-way to extend to Hollidaysburg. Blair County has plans to continue it to its western edge, where in the future it can connect to the Ghost Town Trail, eventually extending to Pittsburgh | This is a critical statewide connection located in Blair County PA. | None. | PC in agreement with action. |
| 21 | The Bellefonte Central Rail Trail will connect to the Bellefonte-Milesburg Trail, which could eventually extend to the Brick Town Trail, the Bald Eagle Valley Trail, and the Pine Creek Rail Trail. A future Penns Valley Rail Trail could connect to the Buffalo Valley Rail Trail and eventually the D&L Trail in Wilkes-Barre | These are critical regional connections outside of Ferguson Township and will be referred to COG and Centre County for consideration as part of future plans. | Refer comment. | PC in agreement with action. |
| 22 | These connections are the only two sections of trail in Centre County not yet studied which are necessary for this potential network. The connection to the Brick Town Trail could travel on Old Curtin Road until its terminus at the active Nittany and Bald Eagle Railroad, which it could follow to Curtin Village. The connection to the Lower Trail could use the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad from the Penn State Blue Course or from a future bike path on Old Gatesburg Rd to Pennsylvania Furnace, where it would leave Centre County. | The Brick Town trial is located outside of Ferguson Township. A connection from the existing Bike facility on Pine Hall Road to the Huntingdon County line should be evaluated. | Evaluate a proposed bicycle facility for the Ferguson Township Official Map. | PC in agreement with action. |

| | Question | Staff Response | Action | 12/7 PC Comments |
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| 23 | <p>In Huntingdon County, it could continue along Spruce Creek (preferably) or PA 45 (likely because of right-of-way) to the town of Spruce Creek. From there it could travel with PA 45 over the Juniata and under the PA mainline railroad and follow the tracks, or use Farm Rd and a new bike/pedestrian bridge across the Juniata to the disused Spruce Creek Tunnel, then through Barre and Alexandria to the Lower Trail.</p> | <p>This is a critical statewide connection located in Huntingdon County.</p> | <p>None.</p> | <p>PC in agreement with action.</p> |

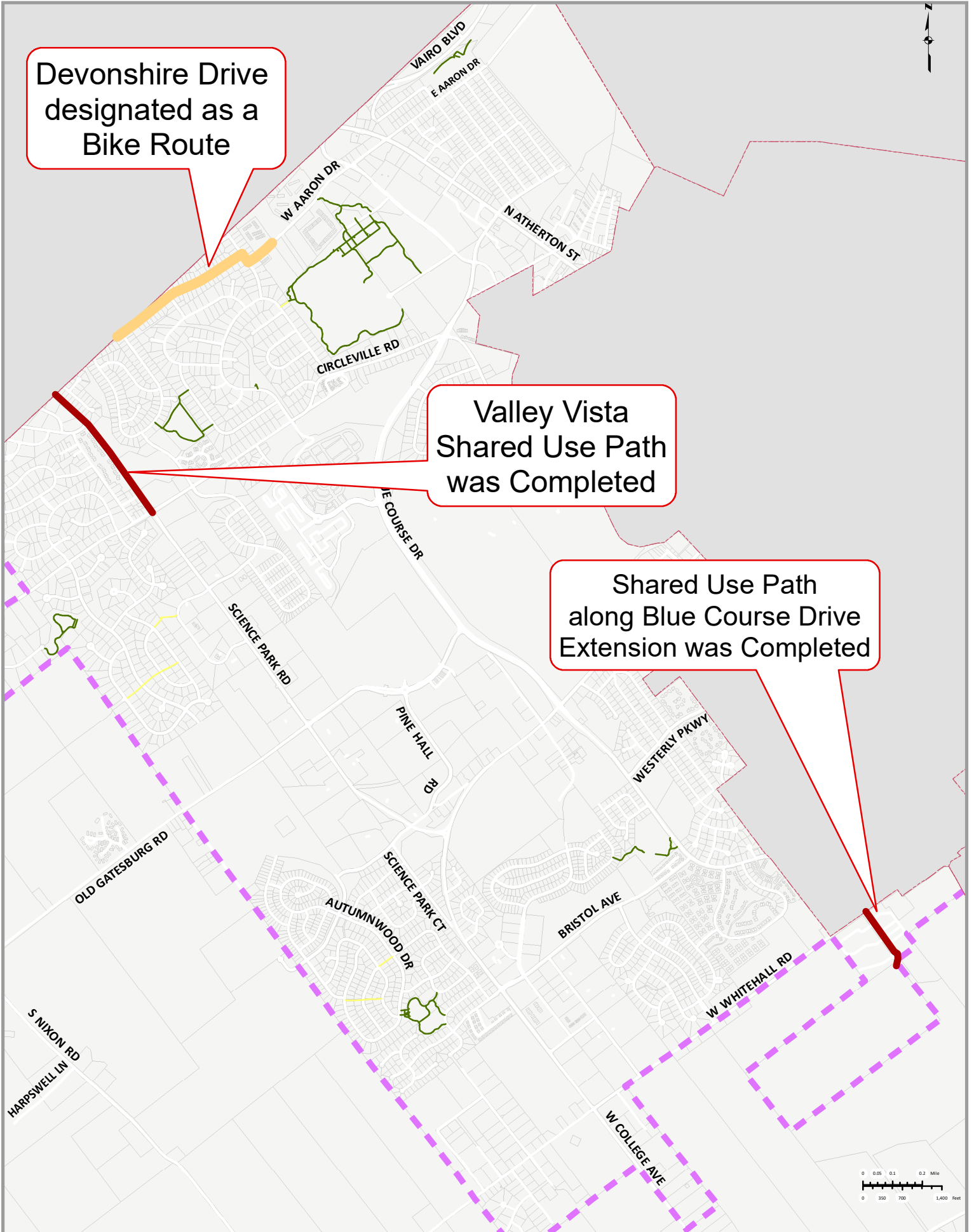


Proposed Shared
Use Path along
Nixon Road from Sunday
Drive to Cecil Irvin Park

Proposed Facility
from the Shared Use
path to Reed Alley

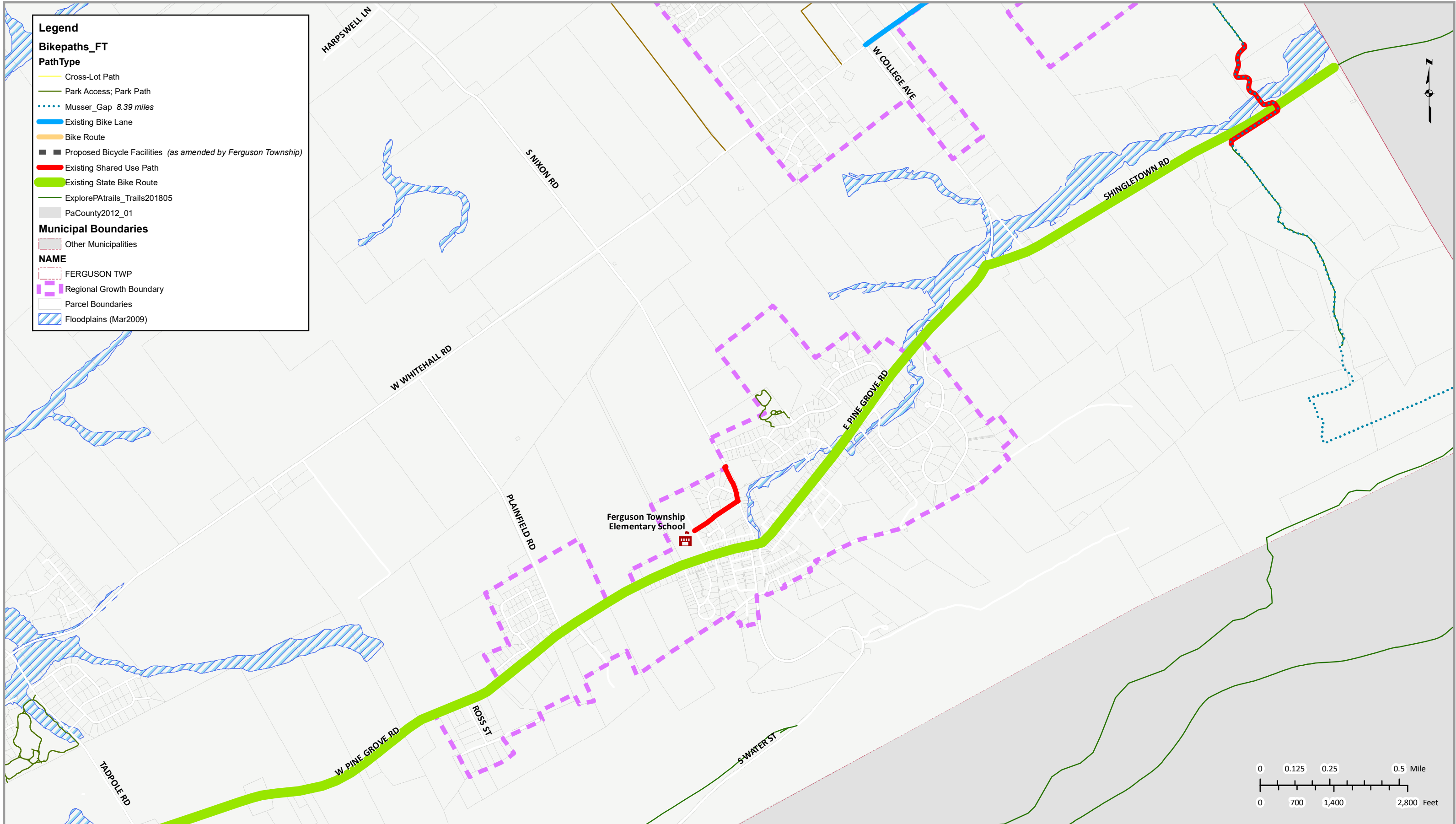
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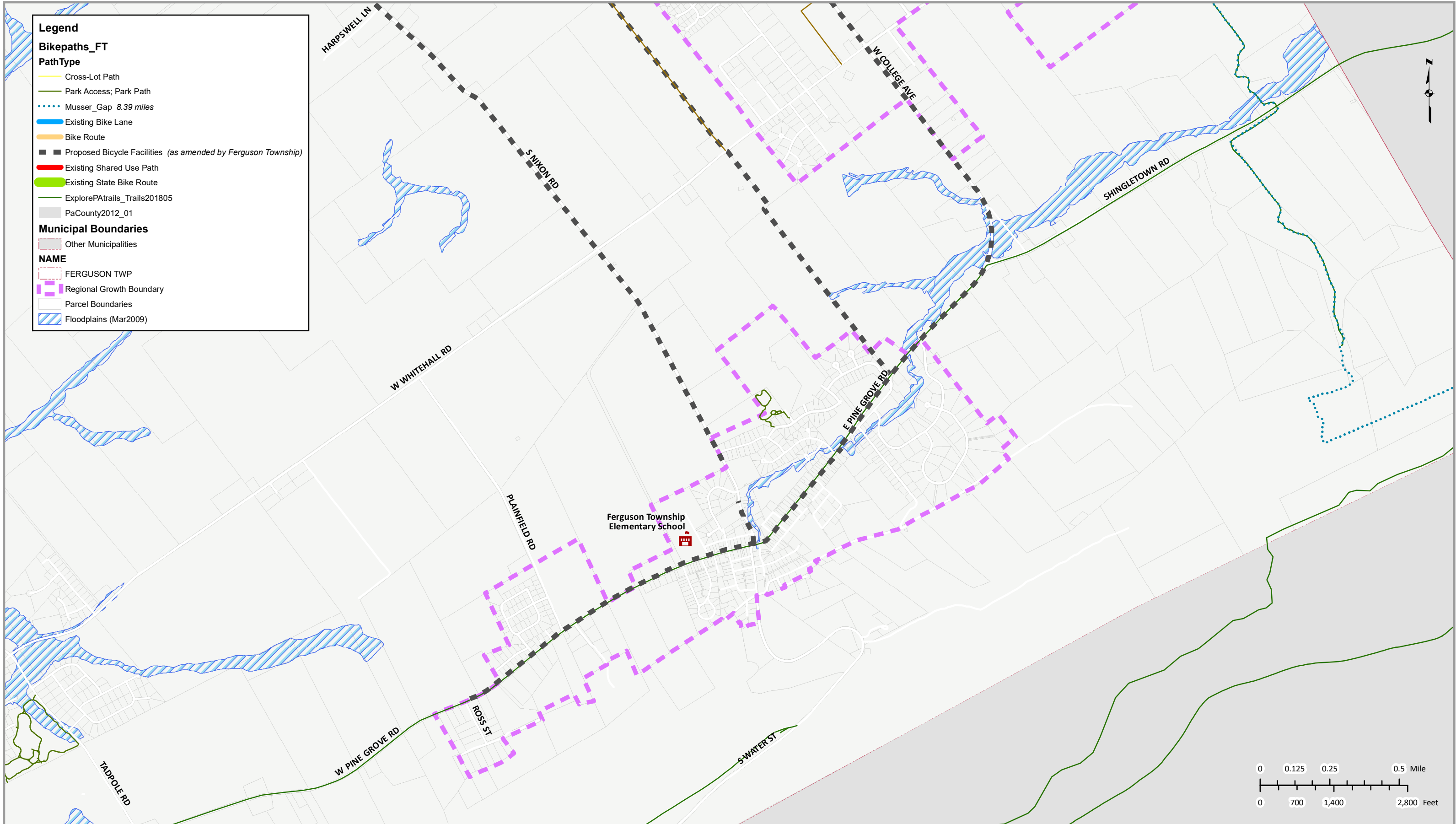


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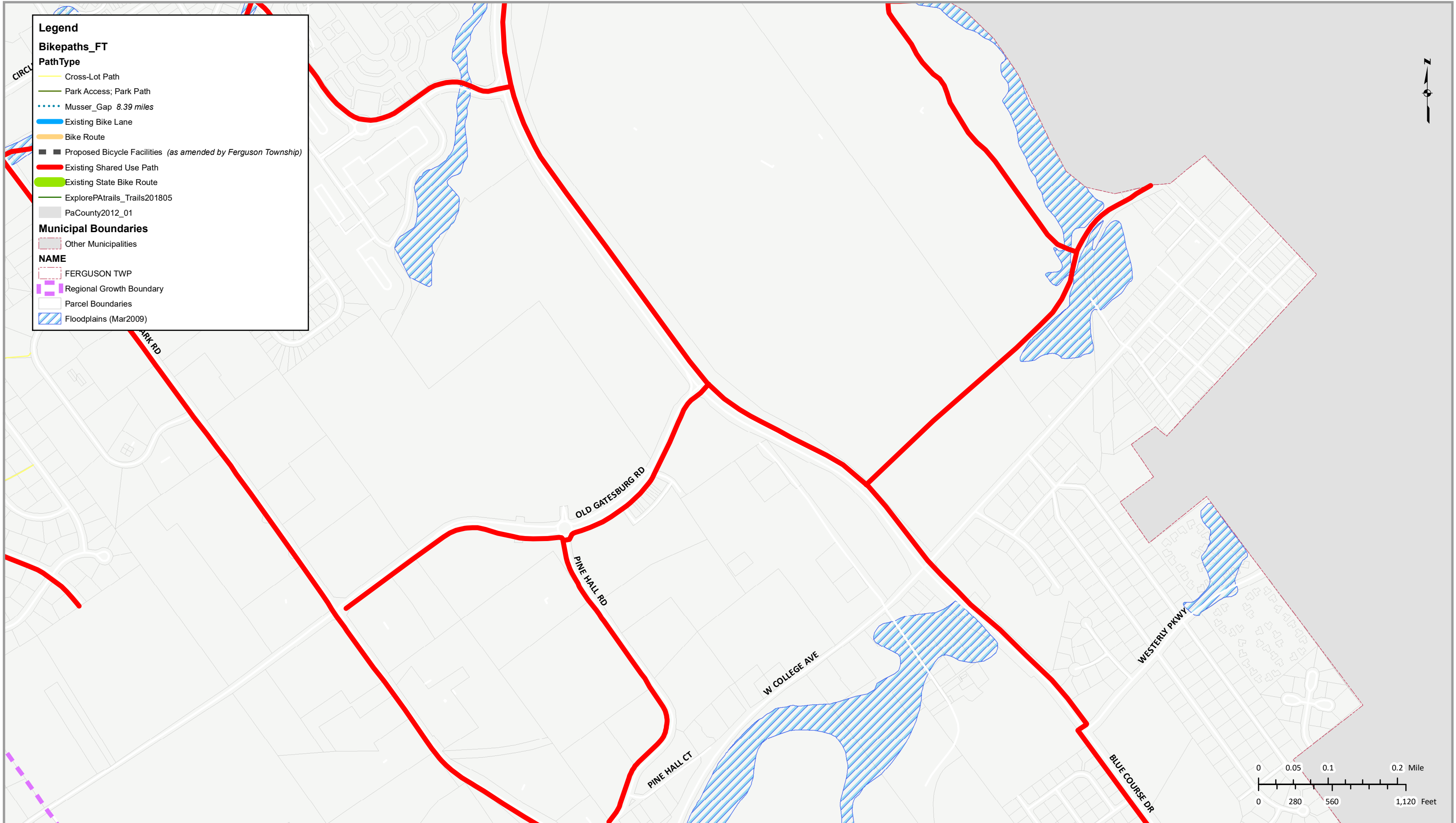


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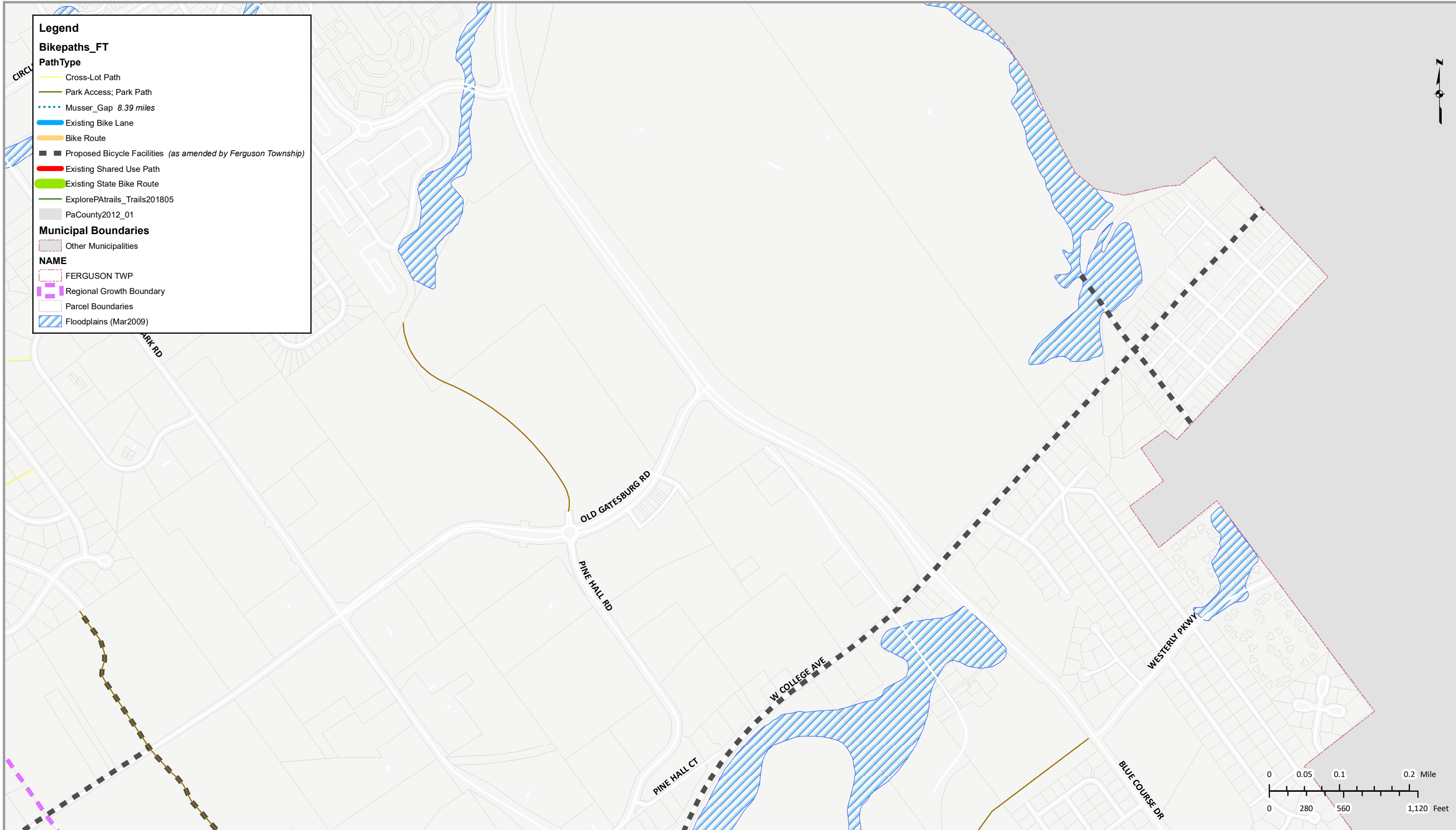


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2022 FERGUSON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WORK PROGRAM

Key: I= Initiate Planning, IP= In Progress

BOS=Refer to Board of Supervisors

R/C=Review and Comment, C=Complete

H = High, M = Medium, L = Low

Approved by Planning Commission on : December 7, 2021

Approved by Board of Supervisors on :

| ROUTINE ACTIVITIES | | Priority | Board Goals | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | Comments |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------|---|---|---------|---------|---------|---|
| 1 | Plan Reviews | H | These activities vary greatly in their scope and support the Strategic Plan Goals | All routine items take place on an as needed basis. | | | | Ferguson Township Long Range Growth Management Plan |
| 2 | Subdivision/Lot Consolidation Reviews | H | | | | | | |
| 3 | Items referred by the Board | H | | | | | | |
| 4 | Capital Improvements Program | H | | | | | | |
| 5 | Interaction with CRPC | H | | | | | | |
| 6 | FTPC Reports to the Board | H | | | | | | |
| 7 | State of Planning Report | H | | | | | | |
| | | | | BOS | | | | |

| ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS | | Priority | Board Goals | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | Comments |
|-----------------------------|---|----------|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--|
| 8 | Terraced Streetscape District Rewrite | H | Goal 3: Growth Management | —————→ | | | | |
| 9 | Zoning/SALDO Ordinance Amendments | H | Goal 3: Growth Management | IP | | | | |
| 10 | Village Zoning District | M | Goal 3: Growth Management | | | R/C | BOS | This will involve coordination with PGMAC and FTPW |
| 11 | Riparian Buffer Ordinance Review | M | Goal 4: Environmental Stewardship | | R/C | | | |
| 12 | TSD/PGM Ped Mobility Connection Possibilities - Official Map Review | H | Goal 3: Growth Management | IP | | | | |
| 13 | Act 50 Ordinance Amendment | M | Goal 3: Growth Management | | R/C | | | |
| 14 | Minor Alteration Process Review | H | Goal 3: Growth Management | R/C | | | | |

| PLAN IMPLEMENTATION & REVISIONS | | Priority | Board Goals | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | Comments |
|--|--|----------|---|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---|
| 15 | Assist with implementation activities as identified in the Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan | M | These activities vary greatly in their scope and support the Strategic Plan | As needed | | | | Implementation of priority recommendations/items and identification of partnerships/resources needed. |
| 16 | Participate in revisions to the 2009 Recreation, Park, and Open Space Plan | H | Goal 4: Environmental Stewardship | As needed | | | | This will involve coordination with Ferguson Township Parks Committee |
| | | | | | | | | |
| ADDITIONAL DUTIES | | Priority | Board Goals | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | Comments |
| 17 | Alley and Private Streets Study | L | Goal 3: Growth Management | — | — | — | → | This will involve coordination with FTPW |
| 18 | Recreation Economy in Ferguson Township | L | Goal 2: Economic Development | R — | — | — | → | This will involve coordination with PGMAC |
| 19 | Elder Cottages Research | L | Goal 3: Growth Management | — | — | — | → | |
| 20 | Provide input and technical assistance where necessary to the Ferguson Township Climate Action Ad Hoc Advisory Board | L | Goal 4: Environmental Stewardship | As needed | | | | |

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, LEVYING TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2022 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2022.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ferguson hereby resolves that:

Section 1. All taxes and assessments proposed in the budget for the fiscal year 2022 which was adopted by the Board of Supervisors on December 13, 2021, are hereby levied, including:

| Tax | Amount |
|---|--|
| Real Estate Tax | 2.422 Mills |
| Real Estate Transfer Tax | 1.25% of consideration amount |
| Earned Income Tax | 1.4% |
| Local Services Tax | Fifty-two (\$52.00) dollars per person |
| Fire Hydrant Assessment | Thirty (\$0.30) cents per front foot |
| Street Light Assessment | Thirty-five (\$0.35) cents per front foot |
| Stormwater Management Utility Fee (Inside RGB/SSA) | One Hundred and Nineteen Dollars (\$119) per Equivalent Residential Unit |
| Stormwater Management Utility Fee (Outside RGB/SSA) | Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75) per Equivalent Residential Unit |

RESOLVED, this 13th day of December 2021.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

[S E A L]

ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA REPEALING RESOLUTION 2020-38 AND ADOPTING A REVISED COMPENSATION PLAN FOR NON-UNION EMPLOYEES WITH AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF JANUARY 1, 2022.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Ferguson entered into a contract in March 2020, with NJ Hess & Associates to conduct a salary and compensation study, and to update the existing salary and grade schedule for non-uniformed employees; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors determined that the results of the study achieved the goals and objectives of the Township to keep employees' salaries and wages competitive with the salaries and wages of similar positions in the private and public sectors; and

WHEREAS, the salary schedule and compensation plan are designed to remain current based on annual actions taken by the Board of Supervisors to adjust the plan for costs of living, and thereby keeping the plan viable.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Supervisors hereby adopts the Compensation Plan attached hereto as Exhibit "A" with an effective date of January 1, 2022.

RESOLVED, this 13th day of December 2021.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

[S E A L]

ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary

Exhibit "A"

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP

2022 BUDGET

Non-Union Pay Grade Schedule

2022

| Salary Grade | Annual*/ Per Hr | MIN | MAX | Salary Grade | Annual*/ Per Hr | MIN | MAX |
|--------------|--------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 10 | Annual*/ | \$ 28,234.00 | \$ 41,715.00 | 23 | Annual*/ | \$ 53,812.00 | \$ 80,619.00 |
| 11 | Annual*/ | \$ 29,647.00 | \$ 43,682.00 | 24 | Annual*/ | \$ 55,902.00 | \$ 83,467.00 |
| 12 | Annual*/ | \$ 31,129.00 | \$ 45,974.00 | 25 | Annual*/ | \$ 58,697.00 | \$ 86,281.00 |
| 13 | Annual*/ | \$ 32,685.00 | \$ 48,284.00 | 26 | Annual*/ | \$ 61,632.00 | \$ 90,820.00 |
| 14 | Annual*/ | \$ 34,320.00 | \$ 51,552.00 | 27 | Annual*/ | \$ 64,800.00 | \$ 95,313.00 |
| 15 | Annual*/ | \$ 36,035.00 | \$ 53,538.00 | 28 | Annual*/ | \$ 68,000.00 | \$ 100,611.00 |
| 16 | Annual*/ | \$ 37,836.00 | \$ 56,080.00 | 29 | Annual*/ | \$ 72,250.00 | \$ 105,375.00 |
| 17 | Annual*/ | \$ 39,728.00 | \$ 58,187.00 | 30 | Annual*/ | \$ 74,745.00 | \$ 110,449.00 |
| 18 | Annual*/ | \$ 41,715.00 | \$ 60,557.00 | 31 | Annual*/ | \$ 81,532.00 | \$ 121,771.00 |
| 19 | Annual*/ | \$ 43,801.00 | \$ 62,350.00 | 32 | Annual*/ | \$ 86,532.00 | \$ 129,798.00 |
| 20 | Annual*/ | \$ 45,991.00 | \$ 65,533.00 | 33 | Annual*/ | \$ 100,478.00 | \$ 135,646.00 |
| 21 | Annual*/ | \$ 48,291.00 | \$ 70,932.00 | 34 | Annual*/ | \$ 106,845.00 | \$ 160,268.00 |
| 22 | Annual*/ | \$ 50,705.00 | \$ 73,157.00 | 35 | Annual*/ | \$ 110,500.00 | \$ 175,645.00 |

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE POLICE PENSION FUND BY MEMBERS.

WHEREAS, a calculation of the Minimum Municipal Obligation, in accordance with Act 205 of 1984, has shown that the condition of the Police Pension Fund of the Township of Ferguson is such that a contribution will be necessary in the year 2022 from the members of the Police Pension Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 1, Administration and Government, Part 12, Social Security, Pensions and Retirement, B., Police Pensions, Section 1226, Source of Funds, provides that upon such determination, the Board of Supervisors shall adopt, by resolution, the amount of any contribution for the fiscal year 2022.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that all members of the Police Pension Fund shall be required to contribute three percent (3%) of their base salary into the Police Pension Fund in order to fund the same for the year 2022.

RESOLVED, this 13th day of December 2021.

TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON

By: _____
Laura Dininni, Chair
Board of Supervisors

[S E A L]

ATTEST:

By: _____
David G. Pribulka, Secretary

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| 12/22/20 | REVISED PER POST-FINAL CHANGES |
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| 02/04/20 | REVISED PER POST-FINAL CHANGES |
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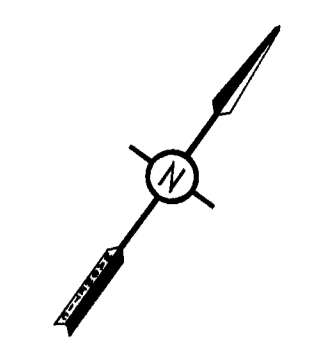
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POST-FINAL REVISION PLAN FOR THE FINAL PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT



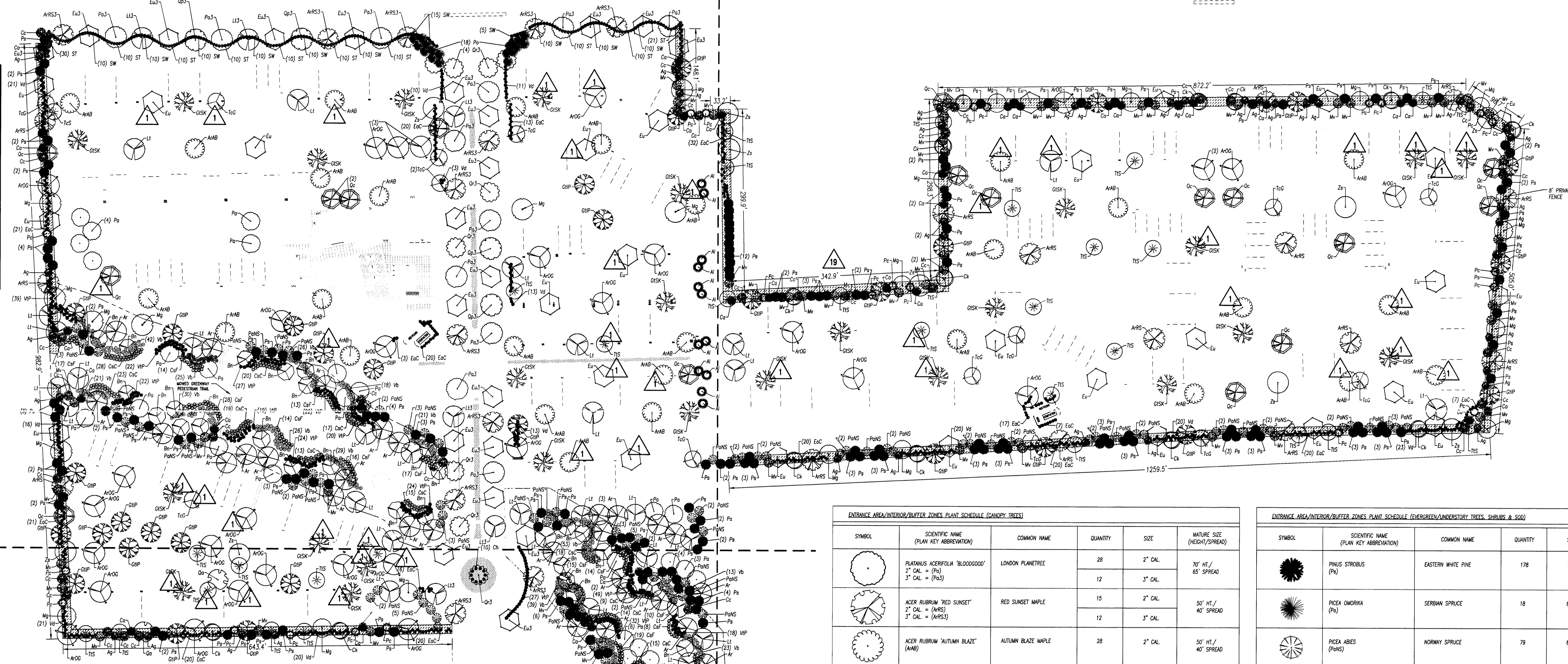
LANDSCAPING PLAN (OVERALL)

PROJECT NO: **12237**
 DATE: **MARCH 3, 2015**
 SCALE: **1"=80'** SHEET NO: **14** OF **36**

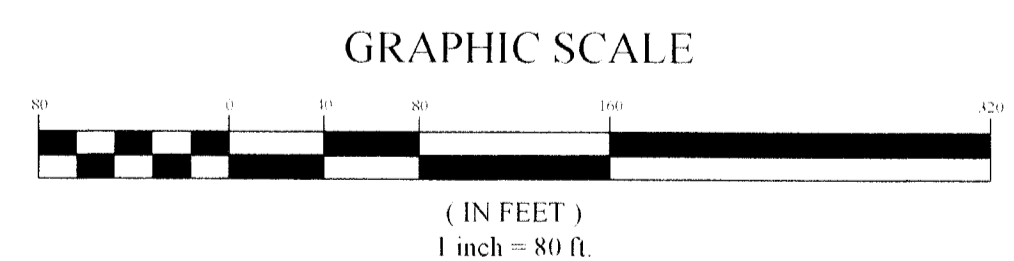


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Post-Final Revisions:
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| RIPARIAN ZONE - PLANT SCHEDULE | | | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------|---|----------|-----------------------------|
| SYMBOL | SCIENTIFIC NAME | COMMON NAME | QUANTITY | SIZE | MATURE SIZE (HEIGHT/SPREAD) |
| | BETULA NIGRA 'HERITAGE' (Bn) | HERITAGE RIVER BIRCH | 34 | 2" CAL | 35' HT./ 20' SPREAD |
| | LIRIODENDRON TULIPIFERA (Lt) | TULIP TREE | 20 of 23 | 2" CAL | 80' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| | ACER RUBRUM (Ar) | RED MAPLE | 31 | 2" CAL | 50' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| | PLATANUS ACERIFOLIA 'BLOODGOOD' (Pa) | LONDON PLANTREE | 22 | 2" CAL | 70' HT./ 65' SPREAD |
| | AMELANCHIER X GRANDIFLORA 'AUTUMN BRILLIANCE' (Ag) | AUTUMN BRILLIANCE SERVICEBERRY | 2 of 34 | 1.5" CAL | 15'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| | CORNUS ALTERNIFOLIA (Ca) | PAGODA DOGWOOD | 6 of 30 | 1.5" CAL | 15'-25' HT./ 20'-32' SPREAD |
| | CORNUS CANADENSIS (Cc) | EASTERN REDBUD | 7 of 33 | 1.5" CAL | 20'-30' HT./ 25'-35' SPREAD |
| | MALUS VARIETY (Ma) | CRABAPPLE VARIETY | 7 of 51 | 1.5" CAL | 10'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| | PICEA ABIES (Pa) | NORWAY SPRUCE | 43 of 88 | 6 FT. | 60' HT./ 25' SPREAD |
| | PINUS STROBUS (Ps) | EASTERN WHITE PINE | 70 of 167 | 2" CAL | 50' HT./ 30' SPREAD |
| | CORNUS SERICEA 'CARDINAL' (CsC) | RED TWIG DOGWOOD | 218 | 2 GALLON | 6'-8' HT./ 6'-8' SPREAD |
| | CORNUS SERICEA 'FLAMMANT' (CsF) | YELLOW TWIG DOGWOOD | 205 | 2 GALLON | 6'-8' HT./ 6'-8' SPREAD |
| | VIBURNUM X BURKWOODII (Vb) | BURKWOOD VIBURNUM | 429 | 2 GALLON | 8'-10' HT./ 6'-7' SPREAD |
| | VIBURNUM FLUCATUM VAR. TOMENTOSUM (VpT) | DOUBLEFILE VIBURNUM | 411 | 2 GALLON | 8'-10' HT./ 6'-7' SPREAD |
| RIPARIAN ZONE GRASSES & PERENNIALS: | | | MIXED APPLICATION | | |
| ANDROPOGON GERARDI | | | BIG BLUE STEM | | |
| CAREX SCARPAA | | | BROOM SEDGE | | |
| FANCIUM VIRGATUM | | | SWITCH GRASS | | |
| ASTER NOVE-ANGULAE | | | NEW ENGLAND ASTER | | |
| EUPATORIUM FISTULOSUM | | | USE PRE NEED | | |
| SOLIDAGO GIGANTEA | | | SMOOTH GOLDEN ROD | | |
| RATES & INSTALL TO BE SPEC'D BY CONTRACTOR | | | MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE TO BE DETERMINED BY CONTRACTOR | | |

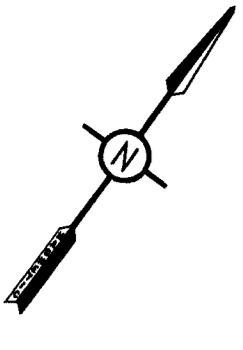


LANDSCAPE NOTES:

- All trees and shrubs shall be planted in accordance with the "Ferguson Township Regulations and Standards for Arbor Work".
- All trees and other vegetation shown as part of the Final PRD Plan shall be properly maintained and remain on the property indefinitely. Any dead, diseased or dying trees or other vegetation shall be replaced by the property owner within twelve (12) months.
- The property owner shall maintain the vegetated riparian buffer area. In order to encourage recharge and infiltration, the entire riparian buffer and floodplain area shall remain in a natural state and is to be mowed at least once a year, but not more than twice a year. Only aquatic labeled herbicides or a pesticide applied by a licensed applicator is permitted.
- Prior to herbicide or pesticide application a formal written request must be submitted to: State College Borough Water Authority
 This request is to include:
 - SDS sheets for each chemical
 - The amount of each chemical to be stored on site
 - SCBWA shall review the request and respond within two (2) weeks, failure to provide a response to the submission shall be deemed approval.

| ENTRANCE AREA/INTERIOR/OUTER ZONES PLANT SCHEDULE (CANOPY TREES) | | | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|----------|--------|-----------------------------|
| SYMBOL | SCIENTIFIC NAME (PLAN KEY ABBREVIATION) | COMMON NAME | QUANTITY | SIZE | MATURE SIZE (HEIGHT/SPREAD) |
| | PLATANUS ACERIFOLIA 'BLOODGOOD' 2" CAL = (Pa) 3" CAL = (Pa3) | LONDON PLANTREE | 28 | 2" CAL | 70' HT./ 65' SPREAD |
| | ACER RUBRUM 'RED SUNSET' 2" CAL = (ArS) 3" CAL = (ArS3) | RED SUNSET MAPLE | 15 | 2" CAL | 50' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| | ACER RUBRUM 'AUTUMN BLAZE' (ArAB) | AUTUMN BLAZE MAPLE | 28 | 2" CAL | 50' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| | ACER RUBRUM 'OCTOBER GLORY' (ArOG) | OCTOBER GLORY RED MAPLE | 31 | 2" CAL | 50' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| | ACER RUBRUM (Ar) | RED MAPLE | 31 | 2" CAL | 50' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| | QUERCUS PLATYSTRIS (Qp3) | PIN OAK | 4 | 3" CAL | 75' HT./ 90' SPREAD |
| | QUERCUS RUBRA (Qr3) | RED OAK | 9 | 3" CAL | 75' HT./ 90' SPREAD |
| | QUERCUS COCCINEA (Cc) | SCARLET OAK | 17 | 2" CAL | 75' HT./ 90' SPREAD |
| | QUERCUS ACUTISSIMA (Qa) | SAMTOSH OAK | 2 | 2" CAL | 75' HT./ 50' SPREAD |
| | GLEDITSIA THRACANTHOS 'NEMUS IMPERIAL' (GIP) | IMPERIAL THORNLESS HONEY LOCUST | 32 | 2" CAL | 60' HT./ 60' SPREAD |
| | GLEDITSIA THRACANTHOS 'NEMUS STREET KEEPER' (GSK) | STREET KEEPER THORNLESS HONEY LOCUST | 26 | 2" CAL | 60' HT./ 60' SPREAD |
| | TILIA CORDATA 'GREENSPIRE' (TcG) | GREENSPIRE LINDEN | 14 | 2" CAL | 50'-75' HT./ 40'-50' SPREAD |
| | TILIA TOMENTOSA 'STERLING' (Tis) | STERLING LINDEN | 31 | 2" CAL | 50' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| | CLADRASTIS KENTUCKIA (Ca) | AMERICAN YELLOWWOOD | 14 | 2" CAL | 45' HT./ 50' SPREAD |
| | LIRIODENDRON TULIPIFERA (2" CAL = Lt) (3" CAL = Lt3) | TULIP TREE | 31 | 2" CAL | 80' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| | EUCALYPTUS LAMOIDES (2" CAL = Ea) (3" CAL = Ea3) | HARDY RUBBER TREE | 28 | 2" CAL | 40'-60' HT./ 30'-50' SPREAD |
| | BETULA NORA (Bn) | RIVER BIRCH | 34 | 8"-10" | 40'-70' HT./ 40'-60' SPREAD |
| | METASEQUOIA GLYPTOSTROBODES (Ma) | DWARF REDWOOD | 22 | 2" CAL | 70'-100' HT./ 25' SPREAD |
| | ZELKOVA SERRATA (Zs) | ZELKOVA | 10 | 2" CAL | 50'-80' HT./ 50'-80' SPREAD |

| ENTRANCE AREA/INTERIOR/OUTER ZONES PLANT SCHEDULE (OVERSEED/UNDERSTORY TREES, SHRUBS & SOG) | | | | | |
|---|--|--------------------------------|---------------|----------|-----------------------------|
| SYMBOL | SCIENTIFIC NAME (PLAN KEY ABBREVIATION) | COMMON NAME | QUANTITY | SIZE | MATURE SIZE (HEIGHT/SPREAD) |
| | PINUS STROBUS (Ps) | EASTERN WHITE PINE | 178 | 6 FT. | 50'-80' HT./ 20'-40' SPREAD |
| | PICEA OMORIKA (Po) | SERBIAN SPRUCE | 18 | 6 FT. | 50'-60' HT./ 25' SPREAD |
| | PICEA ABIES (Pa) | NORWAY SPRUCE | 79 | 6 FT. | 60' HT./ 25' SPREAD |
| | AMELANCHIER X GRANDIFLORA 'AUTUMN BRILLIANCE' (Ag) | AUTUMN BRILLIANCE SERVICEBERRY | 35 | 1.5" CAL | 15'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| | PRUNUS CERASIFERA (Pr) | PURPLE FLOWERING PLUM | 23 | 1.5" CAL | 15'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| | MALUS VARIETY (Ma) | CRABAPPLE VARIETY | 51 | 1.5" CAL | 10'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| | CORNUS ALTERNIFOLIA (Ca) | PAGODA DOGWOOD | 30 | 1.5" CAL | 15'-25' HT./ 20'-32' SPREAD |
| | CORNUS CANADENSIS (Cc) | EASTERN REDBUD | 33 | 1.5" CAL | 20'-30' HT./ 25'-35' SPREAD |
| | AMELANCHIER LAEVIS (Al) | SERVICEBERRY | 12 | 1.5" CAL | 15'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| | CORNUS SERICEA 'CARDINAL' (CsC) | RED TWIG DOGWOOD | 218 | 2 GALLON | 6'-8' HT./ 6'-8' SPREAD |
| | CORNUS SERICEA 'FLAMMANT' (CsF) | YELLOW TWIG DOGWOOD | 205 | 2 GALLON | 6'-8' HT./ 6'-8' SPREAD |
| | VIBURNUM X BURKWOODII (Vb) | BURKWOOD VIBURNUM | 429 | 2 GALLON | 8'-10' HT./ 6'-7' SPREAD |
| | VIBURNUM FLUCATUM VAR. TOMENTOSUM (VpT) | DOUBLEFILE VIBURNUM | 423 | 2 GALLON | 8'-10' HT./ 6'-7' SPREAD |
| | SPIREA X BUMALDA 'ANTHONY WATERER' (Sw) | ANTHONY WATERER SPIREA | 110 | 2 GALLON | 2'-3' HT./ 3'-4' SPREAD |
| | SPIREA THIMBERLI (St) | BRIDAL WREATH SPIREA | 131 | 2 GALLON | 4'-8' HT./ 4'-8' SPREAD |
| | COTONEASTER HORIZONTALIS (Co) | ROCK COTONEASTER | 10 | 5 GALLON | 3' HT./ 6' SPREAD |
| | ELYONURUS ALATUS 'COMPACTUS' (Ec) | COMPACT BURNING BUSH | 267 | 2 GALLON | 9'-11' HT./ 9'-11' SPREAD |
| | VIBURNUM DILATATUM (Vd) | LINDEN VIBURNUM | 191 | 2 GALLON | 8'-10' HT./ 6'-8' SPREAD |
| | SOG | SOG | 8,467 SQ. FT. | N/A | N/A |

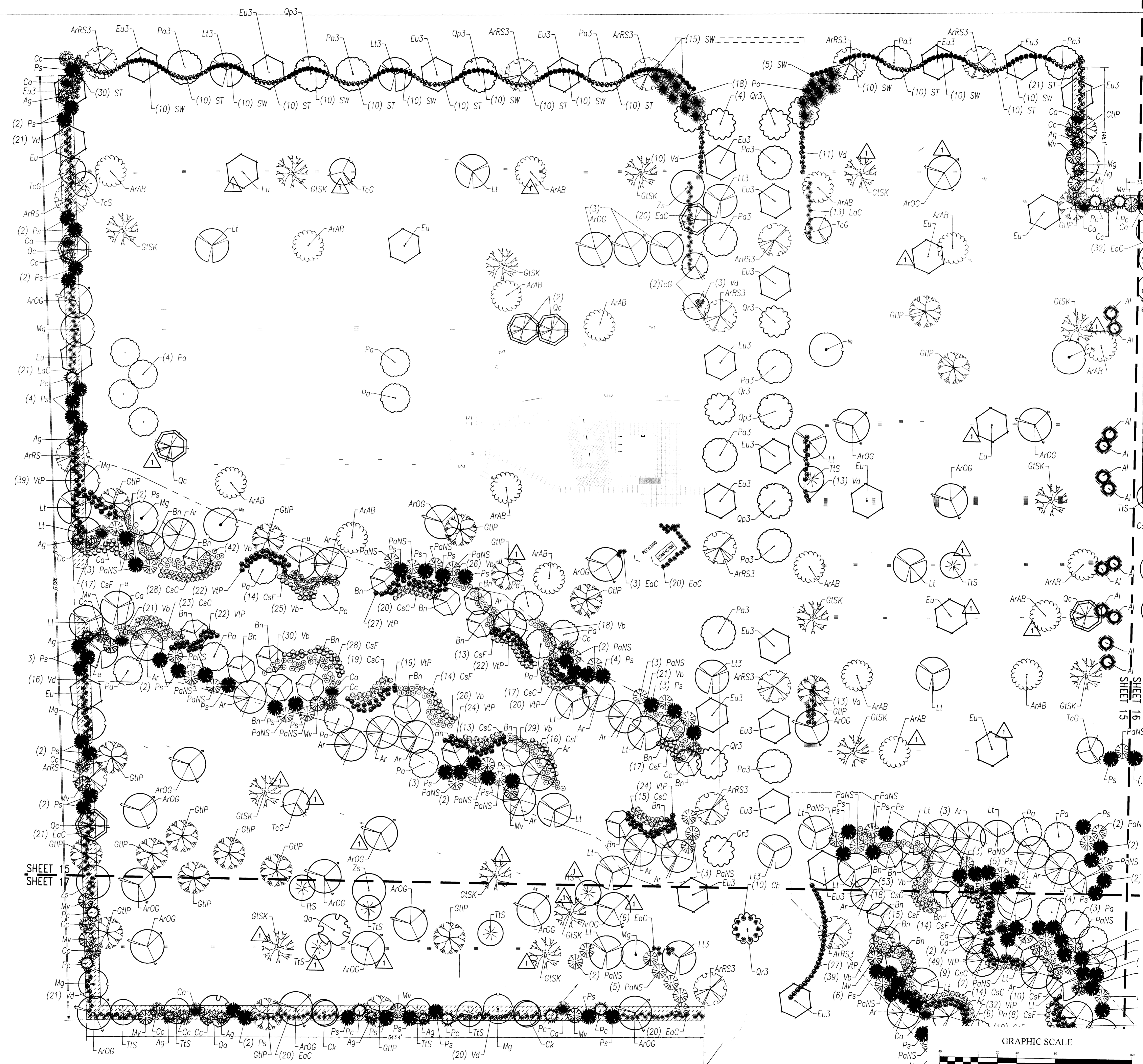


Post-Final Changes

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Post-Final Revisions:

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BUFFER YARD "B", WEST: 15' WIDE --- 1560 L.F.

REQUIRED:
 2 CANOPY TREES PER 100 L.F. @ 1560 L.F. = 31 TREES
 6 UNDERSTORY/EVERGREEN TREES PER 100 L.F. @ 1560 L.F. = 94 TREES
 9 DECIDUOUS/EVERGREEN SHRUBS PER 100 L.F. @ 1560 L.F. = 143 SHRUBS

| QTY. | SCIENTIFIC NAME | COMMON NAME | SYMBOL | MATURE HEIGHT/ CANOPY SPREAD |
|--|--|---------------------------------|----------|---------------------------------|
| 4 | EUCALYPTUS GLOBOIDES (Eu) | HARDY RUBBER TREE | [Symbol] | 40'-60' HT./ 30'-50' SPREAD |
| 1 | TILIA CORDATA 'GREENSPRUE' (Tc) | GREENSPRUE LINDEN | [Symbol] | 50'-75' HT./ 40'-50' SPREAD |
| 3 | ACER RUBRUM 'RED SUNSET' (ArS) | RED SUNSET MAPLE | [Symbol] | 50' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| 2 | QUERCUS COCCINEA (Qc) | SCARLET OAK | [Symbol] | 75' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| 4 | ACER RUBRUM 'OCTOBER GLORY' (ArOG) | OCTOBER GLORY RED MAPLE | [Symbol] | 50' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| 5 | METASEQUOIA GILGOTTI (Mg) | DAWN REDWOOD | [Symbol] | 70'-100' HT./ 25' SPREAD |
| 3 | LIRIODENDRON TULIPIFERA (Lt) | TULIP TREE | [Symbol] | 80' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| 3 | GLEDITSIA TRACANTHOS 'IMPERIAL' (Gt) | IMPERIAL THORNLESS HONEY LOCUST | [Symbol] | 60' HT./ 80' SPREAD |
| 1 | ZELKOVA SERATA (Zs) | ZELKOVA | [Symbol] | 50'-80' HT./ 50'-80' SPREAD |
| 4 | TILIA TOMENTOSA 'STERLING' (Tis) | STERLING LINDEN | [Symbol] | 55' HT./ 40' SPREAD |
| 1 | QUERCUS ACUTISSIMA (Qa) | SAWTOOTH OAK | [Symbol] | 75' HT./ 50' SPREAD |
| 2 | GLADSTYSIA KUNTZEI (Gk) | AMERICAN YELLOWWOOD | [Symbol] | 45' HT./ 50' SPREAD |
| 33/31 TOTAL CANOPY TREES | | | | |
| PROPOSED UNDERSTORY/EVERGREEN TREES: | | | | |
| 8 | AMELANCHIER X GRANDIFLORA (Ag) | AUTUMN BRILLIANCE SERVICEBERRY | [Symbol] | 15'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| 4 | CORNUS ALTERNIFOLIA (Ca) | PIAGODA DOGWOOD | [Symbol] | 15'-25' HT./ 20'-30' SPREAD |
| 7 | GENES CANADENSIS (Gc) | EASTERN REDBUD | [Symbol] | 20'-30' HT./ 25'-35' SPREAD |
| 6 | MALUS VARIETY (Mv) | ORABAPPLE VARIETY | [Symbol] | 10'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| 7 | PRUNUS CERASIFERA (Pc) | PURPLE FLOWERING PLUM | [Symbol] | 15'-25' HT./ 15'-25' SPREAD |
| 26 | PINUS STROBUS (Ps) | EASTERN WHITE PINE | [Symbol] | 50'-80' HT./ 20'-40' SPREAD |
| 26 | VIBURNUM PLICATUM VAR. TOMENTOSUM (Vt) | DOUBLEFILE VIBURNUM | [Symbol] | 8'-10' HT./ 6'-7' SPREAD |
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POST-FINAL REVISION PLAN FOR THE FINAL PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Toll Brothers
 America's Leading Home Builder

PROJECT NO:
12237

DATE:
MARCH 3, 2015

SCALE:
1"=40'

SHEET NO.
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David Pribulka
Township Manager
Ferguson Township

November 18, 2021

RE: "The Times They are a changin"

If you don't mind giving me a few minutes of your time, I'd appreciate it. I'd like to start with a better explanation of Voya, for those that don't clearly understand what Voya is, Voya is three distinct companies. First, there is the broker/dealer and Registered Investment Advisor (RIA) which is how you have a relationship with me. The broker/ dealer allows me to make securities transactions on your behalf and the RIA is the mechanism that I use to provide fiduciary oversight, asset management, and consulting services.

The second company is the retirement plan provider. This provides employers with the platforms for their 401(K)'s, 457(b)'s, 401(b)'s and 401(a)'s. Voya is one of the largest plan providers in the county and does a phenomenal job in this aspect. The final company is the asset management company. This aspect of their business is also exceptional and provides several investments that consistently score very high in the different fiduciary software models I run, but while acting as a fiduciary I am unable to provide them to you because it would be a conflict of interest.

Now that I've provided a little more clarity as to what Voya is I'd like to address the title of the letter, "The Times They are a changin," and yes, for you classic rock enthusiasts, you might recognize the title as being a Bob Dylan song. Very similar to how I came to Voya in 2014 from Valic, because I "no longer fit their risk profile," from the RIA perspective, my business model no longer fits Voya's risk profile.

In short, what that means is: The first week of September Voya made a business decision to no longer allow "rep directed managed accounts." This is where I make all the investment allocation and trade decisions on your behalf. There are sound business reasons for Voya to no longer allow this type of accounts so I can't find fault with their decision nor hold it against them. What is happening in the broker/dealer and RIA world is that the larger institutions will just get larger and continue to offer these services and mid to small size broker/dealer and RIA's will no longer offer these services.

When I came to Voya and started Cornerstone Wealth Advisory and Insurance Services, LLC, I fully intended and expected this to be the last broker/dealer and RIA I would ever need but unfortunately for me and my goal of always providing individual catered advice and asset management, I, along with Kelly Gibson my long-term associate, will need to change broker/dealers and RIA.

In our particular case, the “rep directed managed account”, is a substantial part of Cornerstone’s business. And if you couple that with the institutional 3(21) and 3(38) advisory services that increases to approximately 75% of our business. This is too large a segment of our business to alter or lose. For the last two month we’ve been weighing all other options to find what we believe will be the best fit for or individual wealth clients along with our institutional fiduciary clients and are confident that our choice, Securities America, is the best fit for you our clients.

There are many reasons why we’ve chosen Securities America, the main ones are:

- The mission of Securities America is to foster the success and independence of our financial professionals by delivering extraordinary service, professional development support, and user-friendly customer driven technology, with the goal of helping financial professional provide clients quality advice for life.
- A wide range of products and programs available to allow for more choices in customizing a plan to help you meet your goals
- The firm processes, or clears, brokerage transactions through Pershing, LLC, a member FINRA, NYSE, SIPC and a subsidiary of The Bank of New York Mellon Corporation.

The last bullet point being very important to our individual wealth advisory clients (where your accounts are currently held) so that there is minimal disruption to you or your accounts by simply completing the required new account paperwork while ultimately leaving the assets there at Pershing, which will be able to be completed electronically. This process will take some time, so please bear with us.

If you have any questions in the meantime, please don’t hesitate to give us a call in the office.

Sincerely,



Patrick M Geary



Kelly Gibson

Pribulka, David

From: Dininni, Laura <ldininni@twp.ferguson.pa.us>
Sent: Tuesday, November 30, 2021 9:44 PM
To: Pribulka, David <dpribulka@twp.ferguson.pa.us>
Cc: Modricker, David <dmodricker@twp.ferguson.pa.us>
Subject: reducing herbicides and pesticides in FT municipal parks

Hi Dave,
A consent agenda item request for the next agenda.

There are many environmental, safety and health benefits to managing public lands, parkland, in a chemical-free way. And unfortunately, some of the most frequent places in parks that we use herbicides is on playgrounds and gravel walking paths. Fortunately, there are non-chemical interventions, relating to both capital (different surfaces) and operational (different methods) investments, that can replace the need for chemical weeding in those areas.

Resident requests, survey results, and safe community management direct our attention to this matter. Please let's discuss beginning this journey to decrease herbicides and pesticides in our municipal FT parks so they are safe for all and can reach their fullest potential for ecosystem services to humans, flora and fauna.

Possible motions:

To direct staff to write a resolution regarding pesticide and herbicide reduction in our municipal parks that includes the prioritization of infrastructure choices that reduce the likelihood of ecocide use.

To direct staff to write a letter to COG/CRPRA/CRPR* conveying our desire to work together to reduced pesticides and herbicides in FT parks, by FT developing a resolution and policy regarding prioritizing infrastructure that deters the use of pesticides and herbicides, asking CRPR to give annual application reports to FT BOS and the FT Parks Committee to monitor and assess progress, and asking that, as CRPR maintains FT parks, they agree to explore non-chemical weed removal, specifically considering a steam weed killer especially for use in places such as playgrounds.

*There is surely to be regional municipal support on a reduction of ecocide policy for parks so this equipment would benefit the entire region but, as its been conveyed to me, there is no way to host the discussion at the regional level with other electeds, so the suggested audience is CRPRA, though, to have any real success in reducing ecocide application across the region, the policy will also need to be supported by the other municipalities and reflected in their own capital investment prioritization.

Attachments:

Suggested resolution draft
Suggested letter draft

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JOINT MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE, PARKS CAPITAL COMMITTEE, FACILITIES COMMITTEE, AND CRPR AUTHORITY

Hybrid Meeting
December 9, 2021
8:30 AM

| GENERAL MEETING INFORMATION | |
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| <u>RSVP</u> | To ensure an overall quorum of members, please let us know how you intend to participate: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0of-irqzguGdSBpi2pBc0Y-YAmsgZynQbl7 |
| Remote Participants | To attend via Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0of-irqzguGdSBpi2pBc0Y-YAmsgZynQbl7 To attend this meeting by phone: +1 929 205 6099 Meeting ID: 895 8135 3430 |
| In-Person Participants | COG Building - Forum Room 2643 Gateway Drive, State College, PA 16801 |
| Meeting Contact: Scott Binkley email: sbinkley@crcog.net 814-235-7818 | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Click HERE to locate the AGENDA and ATTACHMENTS <i>Should you desire to annotate any attachments you must download them first.</i></p> | |

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

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

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Mr. Hameister will convene the meeting. Mr. Binkley will take a roll call of members.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

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

3. NEW AGENDA ITEMS

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

4. JOINT COMMITTEE REPRESENTATION

The elected and appointed officials represented at this Joint meeting are as follows:

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| Finance Committee | Evan Myers (Chair), Rich Francke, Bud Graham, Patti Hartle, Steve Miller, Dan Treviño |
| Parks Capital Committee | Laura Dininni (Chair), Eric Bernier, Janet Engeman, |

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|-----------------------------|---|
| | Bruce Lord, Anita Thies, Charima Young (PSU - Non-Voting) |
| Facilities Committee | Rich Francke (Chair) , Elliot Abrams, Frank Harden, Patti Hartle, Peter Marshall, Patty Stephens |
| CRPR Authority | Kathy Matason (Chair) , Tom Daubert, Bill Keough, Bruce Lord, Shannon Messick (SCASD), Cindy Solic |

5. WHITEHALL ROAD REGIONAL PARK PHASE 1 DEVELOPMENT - Presented by Eric Norenberg, Lou Brungard, and Pam Salokangas

This item is to hear a presentation regarding the bid results and recommendations regarding the Whitehall Road Regional Park project.

Additionally, members should consider making any potential recommendations to the Executive Committee where they will be considered at their December 9, 2021, meeting in advance of the tentatively scheduled General Forum meeting on December 15, 2021.

Enclosed is the Whitehall Road Regional Park bid tabulation.

6. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Matter of Record - At its November 18, 2021, meeting, the Executive Committee approved several special meeting dates for December.

During the October 25, 2021, General Forum meeting, COG staff presented an update on the development process and bidding for the Whitehall Road Regional Park (WRRP).

Upcoming steps included:

- November 19, 2021 - Receive bids
- Week of November 22, 2021 - Compile bid tabulation
- Week of November 29 - Descoping meetings as necessary

In anticipation of the possible need for a December meeting of the General Forum to discuss the bid results and staff recommendations pertaining to the WRRP project, staff has consulted with Committee and Board Chairs and Municipal Managers to develop a proposed schedule for **December:**

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| Thursday, December 9 at 8:30 AM | Joint meeting of the Finance, Parks Capital, and Facilities Committees and the CRPR Authority to hear, discuss and consider the results of the WRRP bidding. |
| Thursday, December 9 at 11:00 AM | Special Executive Committee meeting to hear, discuss, and consider the results of the WRRP bidding and consider making a |

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| | recommendation to the General Forum (five CRPR municipalities). |
| Wednesday, December 15 at 12:15 PM | Regular Executive Committee meeting (Including an Executive Session to complete the Executive Director's annual evaluation) |
| Wednesday, December 15 at 4:00 PM | General Forum Meeting |
| Thursday, December 16 at 12:15 PM | CRPR Authority meeting to award and/or reject bids |
| Wednesday, December 22 | Bids Expire |

7. 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](#).

8. 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 and can be viewed on SharePoint by clicking [here](#) or going to <https://www.crcog.net/governance>.
- 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 as well as others.

Please contact Eric Norenberg with feedback and suggestions.

9. ADJOURNMENT

ENCLOSURES

| <u>Item #</u> | <u>Description</u> |
|---------------|--|
| 05 | Whitehall Road Regional Park-Bid Tabulation-Dec. 6 '21 |



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Public Works Director's Report to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) for the regular meeting on December 13, 2021

- 1. Public Works Road Crew Activities** – Brush collection is complete for the season. The next round of brush collection will be April 2022. Most leaves have fallen and are collected; the last day of leaf collection is Dec 15th unless old man winter halts operations. Work for the week of December 13th includes inlet inspections and repairs, installing wood post and rail corner and line delineators in Tudek Park, installing the chip walk path shown on the land development plan around the Township buildings and grounds at 3147 Research Drive, winter operations, miscellaneous work orders, and vehicle repairs and maintenance.
- 2. Arborist and Tree Commission Activities-** The Tree Commission does not meet in December. Their next meeting is in January.
- 3. Stormwater Fee** –Public Works Director requested to make a presentation at the Pennsylvania Agronomic Education Society in January on the stormwater fee study and implementation. Conference is local and the presentation will be remote. The master billing file will be provided to the Finance Director sometime after December 13th and before December 30th. Fees will be sent with real estate tax bills in March 2022.
- 4. Contract 2016-C11 Traffic Signal Performance Metrics** – Contract awarded to Wyoming Electric and Signal Inc. Expect construction to start spring of 2022.
- 5. Contract 2018-PWGGG Rooftop Photovoltaic on FTPW Building 6** – Work is substantially complete. Need to tie the solar system into the building automation system and obtain West Penn Power approval of hook up to meter.
- 6. Contract 2018-C20 Park Hills Drainageway** –Design work continues. Completion of design, permitting, easement acquisition, utility relocation are needed to progress the project toward construction in 2022. Recent work on the project has centered on improvement options for the steepest reach of the channel and development of a tree protection plan. Plans are underway with UAJA to best accommodate the relocation of a section of sanitary sewer line in the drainageway. Work continues on the utility relocation and coordination with West Penn, Comcast, and homeowners. Staff continues work on a tree preservation plan.
- 7. Contract 2019-C21 Pine Grove Mills Street Light Conversion:** Design work continues. The next step in the process is submitting design information to PennDOT for a highway occupancy permit and finalizing design plans.

8. **Contract 2020-C18 Science Park and Sandy Drive Signal Design** – Design of the traffic signal will be completed in-house. Signal design is progressing with the next step being utility coordination and subsurface utility engineering.
9. **Contract 2020-C20 Pine Grove Mills Mobility Study** – [The next committee meeting is December 16th.](#) [A second committee meeting was held on November 18th.](#)
10. **Pine Grove Mills Bike and Pedestrian Improvements Project (Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside Program Grant Application)** – Staff submitted the pre-application to PennDOT on August 13th. A pre-application meeting with staff, CRPA, and PennDOT District 2-0 was held on September 9th. The final application was submitted on October 15th. The project includes: 1). Installing approximately 890 linear feet of concrete sidewalk on the west side of SR6 Water Street from the flashing traffic light (SR26/SR45 intersection) south to Chestnut Street. 2). Performing shoulder widening to accommodate bike lanes on SR45 for approximately 4,125 linear feet both sides from a point 350 feet west of the St. Paul Lutheran Church to Ross Street. Painting bike legends on the shoulders. 3). Installing rectangular rapid flashing beacon at existing bike crossing on Nixon Road between Sunday Drive and Chester Drive. 4). Installing signs and legends for sharrows from St Paul Lutheran Church on SR45 to the RRFB on Nixon Road to provide connectivity of bikepaths.
11. **Contract 2021-C12 Traffic Signal Cabinet Installation** – Work includes upgrading the cabinet at the intersection of Science Park Road and West College Avenue. Foundation complete, cabinet will be reset this fall. Waiting for material delivery for the pole under separate contract to finish this contract.
12. **Contract 2021-C15 Street Tree Pruning** – Each year a certain number of street trees are pruned to include shaping, clearance, deadwood removal, and hazard mitigation. Bids for this contract were opened on October 26th. Refer to separate memorandum recommending award of the contract. Work includes pruning 974 street trees located on various streets in Saybrook, Chestnut Ridge Manor, Foxpointe, the Landings, Shamrock Estates, and a section of Blue Course Drive. [Dincher and Dincher plan to start work on December 13th.](#)
13. **Contract 2021-C16 Chesapeake Bay Pollutant Reduction Plan (CBPRP) Design and Permitting** – In compliance with our MS4 permit and CBPRP, certain projects will be advanced through the design and permitting phase. Sent notice of intent to enter to property owners in project area. NTM is preparing a scope and price proposal to do the design and permitting.
14. **Contract 2021-C20 Songbird Sanctuary Plan Implementation** – An estimate for the installation of both an ADA accessible path and a natural path and ADA parking is in progress. Plans and specs are in design, then the project will be let to bid.
15. **Contract 2021-C23 Traffic Signal Pole Replacement** – Work includes replacement of a traffic signal pole at the intersection of West College Avenue and Science Park Road. The pole was damaged in a vehicle accident. The contract was awarded. Work is in progress. Awaiting pole delivery.

16. **Asset Management and Work Order Software** – The Public Works Director is working with consultant staff with TRAISR (an asset management and work order software solution company) to migrate our work order system from Microsoft Access to an ESRI Survey 123 and ArcGIS Online platform. All data will then be integrated into the TRAISR platform next year when COG signs a contract with TRAISR.
17. **Traffic Study at the Intersection of Cherry Lane and Martin Street** – The crosswalk study is complete. The cross walk is striped. A work order is submitted to trim branches obstructing signs and install new signage. The Township Engineer recommends overhead lighting. Traffic data collection is complete and must be reviewed. Once the data is analyzed along with a review of the intersection stop controls, the Township Engineer will provide any recommendations on stop conditions at this intersection.
18. **2022 Capital Improvement Projects** – Engineering staff is working on the design of numerous capital improvement projects outlined in the draft 2022 Operating Budget as discussed at work sessions with the Board of Supervisors.



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PLANNING & ZONING DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Monday, December 13, 2021

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Planning Commission met December 7, 2021 to review the 2022 Meeting Calendar, 2022 Work Program, and the Official Map amendments.

LAND DEVELOPMENT PLANS AND OTHER PROJECTS

1. Active Plans are listed below for the Board of Supervisors (12/8/2021).
 - **Rogan/Sycamore Drive Subdivision**
(24-009A-254)
 - **The Peace Center/Cemetery—Islamic Society Land Development Plan**
(24-004-078C-0000)
 - **JL Cidery Land Development Plan**
(24-004-092B-000)
 - **Farmstead View Subdivision**
(24-022-306-0000)
 - **Orchard Square Land Development Plan**
(24-004-067F-0000)
 - **Tussey Tracks (Centre Animal Hospital) Land Development Plan**
(24-019-0074-0000)
2. PZ Director attended the Township Leadership Team Meeting, Centre County Housing and Land Trust Meeting, and the Joint Meeting of the Finance Committee and Parks Capital.
3. Community Planner and PZ Director attended the CRPA/Municipal Staff Meeting.
4. Community Planner, PZ Director and Assistant Township Manager attended the Community Heart & Soul Lunch and Learn.

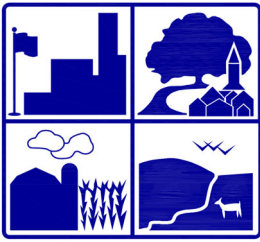
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Zoning Hearing Board will be meeting December 14, 2021 to review the following variance requests:

Team Rahal of State College, Inc.—3610, 3650, 3660 and 3670 West College Avenue (24-004-79A; 24-004-80; 24-004-81 and 24-004-82). Two properties (24-004-79A and 24-004-80) are zoned General Commercial (C) and the remaining lots are zoned Rural Agriculture (RA). The applicant is requesting a variance from §27-701.3.A.(2) which requires that these properties be subject to the floodplain conservation regulations and §27-701.3.C.(1) which prohibits new development and construction in all

areas that contain Nolin soils. The proposed development area contains Nolin soils, and is not identified as a FEMA regulated floodway or floodplain.

HFL Corporation—1215 North Atherton Street (24-015-038-0000) is zoned General Commercial (C). The applicant is requesting a variance from §27-701.I. Use Buffer and §27-406.B.6. Uses Permitted in Riparian Buffer. These sections prohibit buildings from being located within the Riparian Buffer and the existing building and existing parking lot pre-date the Township's Riparian Buffer Ordinance. The proposed 2,000 SQFT addition is located over land that is currently impervious and there is no encroachment being proposed into the undeveloped Riparian Buffer.



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December 8, 2021

Steve Miller
3147 Research Drive
State College, PA 16801

Dear Mr. Miller,

The Ferguson Township Planning Commission would like to recognize Supervisor Steve Miller for his partnership and service to the Planning Commission over the past 19 years. Prior to becoming an elected official, Mr. Miller served the Township on the Planning Commission and other Authorities, Boards, and Commissions.

Through Mr. Miller's partnership, the Planning Commission has worked with the Board of Supervisors to modernize our Zoning and Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, advance the Pine Hall TTD Masterplan, and establish the Whitehall Road Regional Park.

With countless other Planning and Zoning initiatives that have benefited the future of our Township, we thank Mr. Steve Miller for his dedicated service to the Township and wish him the best in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Ferguson Township Planning Commission

Jeremie Thompson, Chair
Rob Crassweller
Bill Keough
Ellen Taricani
Qian Zhang

Jerry Binney, Vice Chair
Ralph Wheeland
Shannon Holliday
Lisa Rittenhouse
Lewis Steinberg



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

November 2021 Calls for Service

| Part I Crimes Summary | Previous Month Nov. 2020 | Current Month Nov. 2021 | Previous YTD Nov. 2020 | Current YTD Nov. 2021 |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Homicide | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rape | 2 | 0 | 10 | 7 |
| Robbery | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Assault | 2 | 4 | 36 | 46 |
| Burglary | 1 | 2 | 2 | 7 |
| Theft | 6 | 3 | 49 | 79 |
| Auto Theft | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Arson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 11 | 9 | 101 | 142 |

| Part II Crimes Summary | Previous Month Nov. 2020 | Current Month Nov. 2021 | Previous YTD Nov. 2020 | Current YTD Nov. 2021 |
|--|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Forgery | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Fraud | 3 | 4 | 53 | 57 |
| Embezzlement | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Receiving Stolen Property | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Criminal Mischief | 7 | 5 | 43 | 32 |
| Weapons Violation | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Prostitution and Commercialized Vice | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sex Offense | 0 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Drug Violation | 0 | 0 | 13 | 16 |
| Offenses Against Family | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| DUI | 4 | 0 | 24 | 26 |
| Liquor Laws (minors law, furnishing, false ID) | 0 | 3 | 6 | 11 |
| Public Intoxication | 1 | 1 | 9 | 18 |
| Disorderly Conduct | 20 | 14 | 235 | 263 |
| Vagrancy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| All Other Criminal | 2 | 4 | 29 | 26 |
| Total | 37 | 32 | 424 | 462 |

| Total Crimes | Previous Month Nov. 2020 | Current Month Nov. 2021 | Previous YTD Nov. 2020 | Current YTD Nov. 2021 |
|----------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Part I Crimes | 11 | 9 | 101 | 142 |
| Part II Crimes | 37 | 32 | 424 | 462 |
| Total | 48 | 41 | 525 | 604 |



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

November 2021 Calls for Service

| Other Calls for Service | Previous Month Nov. 2020 | Current Month Nov. 2021 | Previous YTD Nov. 2020 | Current YTD Nov. 2021 |
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| Vehicle Code - Crashes | 18 | 29 | 135 | 206 |
| Vehicle Code - Other Traffic Incidents | 30 | 40 | 361 | 413 |
| Health and Safety – EMS Assist | 55 | 59 | 566 | 690 |
| Health and Safety – Fire Assist | 6 | 6 | 74 | 91 |
| Other Health and Safety Incidents | 20 | 26 | 201 | 202 |
| Alarms | 16 | 14 | 169 | 166 |
| Suspicious Activity | 30 | 32 | 355 | 445 |
| Unsecure Property | 0 | 2 | 12 | 14 |
| Found Property | 6 | 1 | 40 | 42 |
| Lost Property | 2 | 5 | 33 | 37 |
| Community Relations/ Crime Prevention | 3 | 4 | 36 | 37 |
| Car Seat Check | 0 | 0 | 9 | 2 |
| School Check | 18 | 17 | 132 | 172 |
| Township Ordinances | 9 | 12 | 101 | 101 |
| Request for Assistance – Attempt to locate | 3 | 2 | 24 | 37 |
| Request for Assistance – Can-Help | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Request for Assistance – Civil Matter | 4 | 9 | 75 | 74 |
| Request for Assistance - Other | 55 | 67 | 643 | 567 |
| Missing Persons/ Runaways | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Animal Complaints | 15 | 4 | 188 | 135 |
| Department Information | 2 | 4 | 32 | 44 |
| Assist Other Agencies | 6 | 10 | 157 | 156 |
| Total | 299 | 344 | 3347 | 3637 |

| Total Calls for Service | Previous Month Nov. 2020 | Current Month Nov. 2021 | Previous YTD Nov. 2020 | Current YTD Nov. 2021 |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Part I Crimes | 11 | 9 | 101 | 142 |
| Part II Crimes | 37 | 32 | 424 | 462 |
| Other Calls for Service | 299 | 344 | 3347 | 3637 |
| Total | 347 | 385 | 3872 | 4241 |



FERGUSON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

November 2021

| | 2020 | 2021 | Previous YTD | Current YTD | Notes: |
|-------------------|-------|-------|--------------|-------------|--------|
| Traffic Citations | 19 | 38 | 373 | 345 | |
| Parking Tickets | 52 | 37 | 510 | 478 | |
| Traffic Stops | 138 | 164 | 1726 | 1729 | |
| Criminal Arrests | 14 | 11 | 93 | 101 | |
| Supplements | 107 | 117 | 1361 | 1316 | |
| Hearings | 11 | 7 | 132 | 104 | |
| Med Return | 10.07 | 32.12 | 199.45 | 233.86 | |

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:

- Follow-up to previous crash on South Water St, Pine Grove Mountain, a 23-year-old Cranberry Township man was charged Aggravated Assault by Motor Vehicle While Driving Under the Influence and two counts of Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol or Controlled Substance. The driver's blood alcohol content was determined to be .161%. A passenger in the vehicle sustained brain concussion, collapsed left lung, rib fractures, fractured nasal bones, facial and other lacerations.

Officers responded to a single vehicle crash on Pine Grove Mountain. The driver of a 2007 Honda, 23-year-old male from Cranberry Township, was descending the mountain. The driver lost control of his vehicle, went off the

road into a ditch and rolled over. The passenger, a 19-year-old male from Sarver, PA was ejected from the vehicle.

- A 32-year-old Boalsburg man was arrested and charged with Burglary, Criminal Trespass, Terroristic Threats and harassment. The man broke into his former paramour's motel room. While inside, the man threatened and assaulted the victim.
- A 20-year-old student was operating a vehicle and stopped for a traffic violation. Tests indicated that the driver had been drinking but a preliminary test indicated that the driver was just below the legal limit. The driver was cited for Underage Drinking. A safe ride was arranged for the driver and occupants.
- A 20-year-old student was stopped riding his vehicle on the roadway without lights or reflectors at 1:24 am. The rider was found to be impaired. He was cited for Underage Drinking.
- Following a vehicle crash, a 32-year-old Tyrone man was arrested and charged with possessing meth, heroin, LSD and drug paraphernalia.
- A 24-year-old student was found unconscious outside. He was determined to be highly intoxicated. The man was taken to the hospital for treatment. He was cited for Public Drunkenness.
- Officers assisted the family of a 13-year-old boy displaying a knife threatening suicide. The boy locked himself inside his residence. Officers and family members communicated with the boy. He eventually put down the knife. The boy kicked an officer in the face. The youth was taken to the hospital for a mental health evaluation. The officer did not require treatment.
- We investigated five driver's that disregarded the flashing red lights of school buses. I have attached the fact sheet pertaining to school bus safety.

INVESTIGATIONS:

- Follow-up to a previous automobile theft, detectives filed Theft by Deception, Receiving Stolen Property and Bad Check charges against a 45-year-old Harrisburg woman. Several other police departments in the Harrisburg area have filed similar charges against the woman. She is currently in Cumberland County Prison awaiting legal proceedings.

Detectives are investigating the theft of an automobile. The suspect wrote a \$70,000 check to purchase a car. The check was written on a closed account. After giving the dealership several excuses, the suspect wrote a second check but it too was declined. The vehicle was recovered.

- A 43-year-old State College man was arrested charged with Indirect Criminal Contempt for violating the terms of a Protection from Abuse Order.
- Detectives are investigating a child sexual assault allegation. The victim was between 9 and 11 years old when the assaults occurred.
- Detectives are investigating a child abuse allegation involving a child being struck with an object.
- Detectives are conducting an investigation into the death of a 55-year-old man. The cause of death is believed to be natural.
- Detectives are investigating are investigating an Online fraud. The scammer claimed to be selling dog using fake web site. The victim paid the price listed but the scammer kept asking for different fees. The victim paid over \$3900.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS:

- Officers helped with traffic control for the funeral procession of a local business owner.
- Officers conducted several run hide fight drills at local schools.
- An officer spoke with students about bullying.
- An officer spoke with a group of students.



USE OF FORCE SUMMARY REPORT

Reported 11/1/2021 12:00:01AM to 11/30/2021 11:59:59PM

12/6/2021

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| 4-FHC | UOF - Handcuffing | 5 |
| 4-FOH | UOF - Open hand/hands on | 3 |
| 4-UOF | UOF - Use of force | 4 |

FTPD USE OF FORCE DETAILS REPORT

For incidents Reported 11/1/2021 12:00:01AM to 11/30/2021 11:59:59PM

12/1/2021

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|-----------|---------------------|------------|-----|-------|----------------------------------|
| 21FT05440 | 11/1/2021 | 3:27:50PM | CLO | 4-FHC | UOF - Handcuffing |
| OTHER | 198794 | W | M | 42 | 4-FOH UOF - Open hand/hands on |
| 21FT05452 | 11/2/2021 | 10:07:51AM | CLO | 4-FOH | UOF - Open hand/hands on |
| OTHER | 726456 | W | M | 33 | WARRANT / Theft of Motor Vehicle |
| 21FT05577 | 11/8/2021 | 3:55:25PM | ARA | 4-FHC | UOF - Handcuffing |
| DEFENDANT | 21FTA0094 | B | M | 32 | 302 served |
| | CC3503(a)(1)(ii) | | | | Domestic Violence |
| | CC3502(a)(1)(ii) FO | | | | |
| | CC2709(a)(1) | | | | |
| | CC3304(a)(2) CM | | | | |
| | CC2706(a)(1) | | | | |
| 21FT05600 | 11/9/2021 | 12:05:30PM | ECA | 4-FHC | UOF - Handcuffing |
| SUSPECT | 815105 | W | M | 28 | TRESPASS |
| 21FT05813 | 11/19/2021 | 9:44:39PM | ECJ | 4-FHC | UOF - Handcuffing |
| | | | | | 4-FOH UOF - Open hand/hands on |
| OTHER | 205273 | W | M | 13 | Suicidal w/Knife |
| 21FT05836 | 11/22/2021 | 8:00:00AM | ARA | 4-FHC | UOF - Handcuffing |
| DEFENDANT | 21FTA0102 | W | M | 43 | |
| | 23PACS 6114(a) | | | | |



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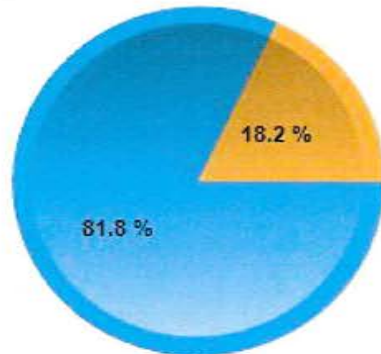
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Agency: All

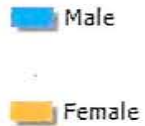
Offense: All

| Offense | Male | Female | Total |
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| Burglary | 1 | - | 1 |
| Fraud | - | 1 | 1 |
| Drug Abuse Violations | 1 | - | 1 |
| Driving Under The Influence | 3 | - | 3 |
| Liquor Laws | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Drunkenness | 1 | - | 1 |
| All Other Offenses (Except Traffic) | 1 | - | 1 |
| Total | 9 | 2 | 11 |

Arrestee Gender



Arrestee Gender





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Arrestee Race

Agency: All

Offense: All

| Offense | White | Black Or African American | American Indian Or AlaskaNa | Asian | Native Hawaiian Or Other | Total |
|-------------------------------------|----------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------|--------------------------|-----------|
| Burglary | - | 1 | - | - | - | 1 |
| Fraud | 1 | - | - | - | - | 1 |
| Drug Abuse Violations | 1 | - | - | - | - | 1 |
| Driving Under The Influence | 2 | - | - | 1 | - | 3 |
| Liquor Laws | 3 | - | - | - | - | 3 |
| Drunkenness | - | - | - | 1 | - | 1 |
| All Other Offenses (Except Traffic) | 1 | - | - | - | - | 1 |
| Total | 8 | 1 | - | 2 | - | 11 |



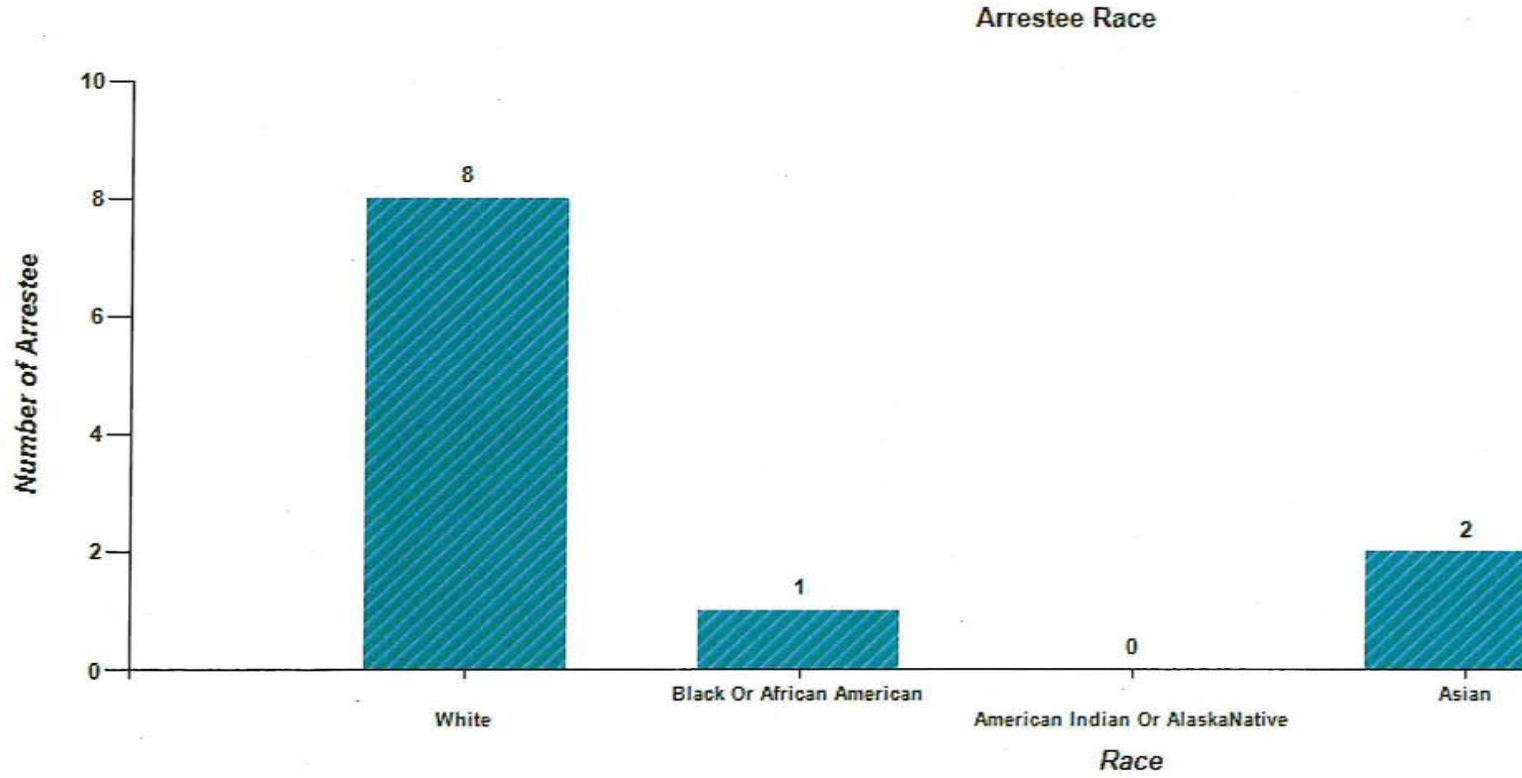
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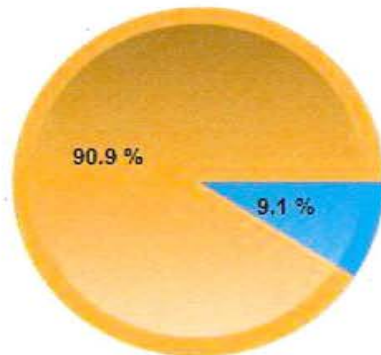
Arrestee Ethnicity

Agency: All

Offense: All

| Offense | Hispanic Or Latino | Not Hispanic Or Latino | Total |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-----------|
| Burglary | - | 1 | 1 |
| Fraud | - | 1 | 1 |
| Drug Abuse Violations | - | 1 | 1 |
| Driving Under The Influence | - | 3 | 3 |
| Liquor Laws | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Drunkness | - | 1 | 1 |
| All Other Offenses (Except Traffic) | - | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 1 | 10 | 11 |

Arrestee Ethnicity



Arrestee Ethnicity



NOVEMBER 2021
TRAFFIC/PERSONS/BICYCLE STOPS



| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Total Stops | 168 | | |
| Male | | 121 | |
| Female | | 47 | |
| Non-Hispanic | | | 160 |
| Hispanic | | | 8 |
| White | | | 130 |
| Black | | | 15 |
| Asian | | | 20 |
| Native American | | | 3 |
| Native Hawaiian | | | |
| Unknown | | | |

Record List - Total:386

| Contact or caller | Nature | Area | Reported | Incident |
|---|-----------------|-------|-------------------|-----------|
| <u>800PHNMESS (1)</u> | | | | |
| QUESTION ABOUT A WARRANT IN LANCASTER | 800PHNMESS | FT2H1 | 15:09:38 11/23/21 | 21FT05872 |
| <u>911DUP (3)</u> | | | | |
| PULLED BY MISTAKE | 911DUP | | 14:55:05 11/12/21 | 21FT05669 |
| PUT ON A SCPD CALL IN ERROR | 911DUP | SB2C6 | 01:09:12 11/11/21 | 21FT05640 |
| CALL DETERMINED TO BE IN PATTON AREA | 911DUP | PTPD | 20:29:00 11/06/21 | 21FT05533 |
| <u>ABANDVEHICL (2)</u> | | | | |
| ABANDONED VEHICLE | ABANDVEHICL | FT2H1 | 14:16:30 11/08/21 | 21FT05575 |
| ABANDONED VEHICLE X2 | ABANDVEHICL | FT1A1 | 10:25:31 11/04/21 | 21FT05482 |
| <u>ALARM BURGLAR (12)</u> | | | | |
| ALARM WITH UNLOCKED DOOR | ALARM BURGLAR | FT2F1 | 10:02:29 11/26/21 | 21FT05910 |
| BURGLAR ALARM | ALARM BURGLAR | FT1A1 | 14:46:08 11/25/21 | 21FT05903 |
| RESIDENTIAL BURGLAR ALARM | ALARM BURGLAR | FT2G1 | 09:07:45 11/24/21 | 21FT05887 |
| HOME ALARM | ALARM BURGLAR | FT1F1 | 16:00:23 11/23/21 | 21FT05873 |
| ALARM REPORT | ALARM BURGLAR | FT1C1 | 19:03:14 11/19/21 | 21FT05810 |
| COMMERCIAL ALARM | ALARM BURGLAR | FT1B1 | 21:35:50 11/17/21 | 21FT05773 |
| INTRUSION ALARM | ALARM BURGLAR | FT2H1 | 16:37:04 11/12/21 | 21FT05671 |
| ALARM AT BUSINESS. | ALARM BURGLAR | FT1A1 | 22:04:06 11/11/21 | 21FT05660 |
| COMMERCIAL INTERIOR MOTION ALARM | ALARM BURGLAR | FT2G1 | 16:02:08 11/07/21 | 21FT05558 |
| COMMERCIAL BURGLAR ALARM | ALARM BURGLAR | FT1B1 | 09:08:00 11/07/21 | 21FT05552 |
| COMMERCIAL ALARM | ALARM BURGLAR | FT2H1 | 07:35:01 11/03/21 | 21FT05465 |
| BURGLAR ALARM - CANCELED ENROUTE | ALARM BURGLAR | FT1F1 | 19:03:08 11/01/21 | 21FT05444 |
| <u>ALARMCAR/VEHICL (1)</u> | | | | |
| CAR ALARM GOING OFF AT BUSINESS | ALARMCAR/VEHICL | FT1A1 | 23:09:31 11/06/21 | 21FT05536 |
| <u>ALARMUNKTYPE (1)</u> | | | | |
| MEDICAL ALARM ACTIVATION - ACCIDENT | ALARMUNKTYPE | FT2H1 | 13:45:18 11/13/21 | 21FT05696 |
| <u>ALCOHOL (1)</u> | | | | |
| UNCONSCIOUS INTOXICATED COLLEGE AGED MALE | ALCOHOL | FT2I2 | 06:04:00 11/15/21 | 21FT05733 |
| <u>ALCOHOLMINORSLW (3)</u> | | | | |
| 20 YOM MINORS LAW | ALCOHOLMINORSLW | FT1A1 | 03:03:22 11/14/21 | 21FT05721 |
| BICYCLIST STOPPED NO LIGHTS, 20 YOM IMPAIRED BY ALCOHOL | ALCOHOLMINORSLW | FT1B1 | 01:24:02 11/14/21 | 21FT05712 |
| 18 YOM / ALCOHOL OVERDOSE | ALCOHOLMINORSLW | FT1B1 | 01:36:43 11/07/21 | 21FT05544 |
| <u>ANIMAL (4)</u> | | | | |
| DEAD BOBCAT ALONG ROAD | ANIMAL | FT1B1 | 12:20:20 11/29/21 | 21FT05934 |
| QUESTION ABOUT DOG ORDINANCE | ANIMAL | FT3J2 | 10:44:47 11/24/21 | 21FT05889 |
| DEER STUNNED ON ROADWAY. | ANIMAL | FT2E1 | 22:02:57 11/22/21 | 21FT05852 |
| CALLER REPORTED HIS CAT ESCAPED AND IS LOST. | ANIMAL | FT1C1 | 17:27:00 11/02/21 | 21FT05458 |
| <u>ASSAULT (2)</u> | | | | |
| 13 YOM FIGHT WITH MOM - SUICIDE THREAT WITH KNIFE | ASSAULT | FT3K1 | 21:44:39 11/19/21 | 21FT05813 |
| DOMESTIC DISPUTE | ASSAULT | FT1F2 | 10:48:42 11/09/21 | 21FT05594 |
| <u>ASSAULTEARLIER (1)</u> | | | | |
| HUSBAND/WIFE DOMESTIC | ASSAULTEARLIER | FT1E1 | 23:01:25 11/11/21 | 21FT05661 |
| <u>BICYCLESTOP (1)</u> | | | | |
| | BICYCLESTOP | | 23:34:45 11/30/21 | 21FT05968 |
| <u>BURGLARY (2)</u> | | | | |
| BOYFRIEND AND GIRLFRIEND ISSUES | BURGLARY | FT1B1 | 11:04:19 11/22/21 | 21FT05845 |
| DOMESTIC DISPUTE | BURGLARY | FT1B5 | 15:55:25 11/08/21 | 21FT05577 |
| <u>CHILDABSEXUAL (1)</u> | | | | |
| 22 YOM REPORTING PAST SEXUAL ABUSE FROM KNOWN PERSON | CHILDABSEXUAL | FT2H1 | 11:09:03 11/23/21 | 21FT05861 |
| <u>COMMRELATIONS (4)</u> | | | | |
| RUN/HIDE/FIGHT DRILL AT CLC | COMMRELATIONS | FT2H1 | 10:55:01 11/22/21 | 21FT05838 |

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| RUN/HIDE/FIGHT DRILL AT NCS | COMMRELATIONS | FT2G1 | 13:36:42 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05782 |
| SPOKE TO STUDENTS OF YOUNG SCHOLARS ABOUT BULLYING | COMMRELATIONS | FT2G1 | 10:25:12 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05645 |
| SPEECH TO NCS STUDENTS | COMMRELATIONS | FT2G1 | 11:00:39 | 11/09/21 | 21FT05595 |
| CRIMMISCHIEF (5) | | | | | |
| GRAFFITI ON UNOCCUPIED BUILDING | CRIMMISCHIEF | FT2G1 | 08:48:37 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05800 |
| HOUSE AND CAR WAS EGGED | CRIMMISCHIEF | FT2M1 | 08:13:53 | 11/15/21 | 21FT05734 |
| HOLE IN THE HOUSE SIDING | CRIMMISCHIEF | FT2H1 | 10:38:39 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05727 |
| HOUSE WAS HIT WITH AN EGG | CRIMMISCHIEF | FT2H1 | 09:28:04 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05726 |
| GRAFFITI ON DUMPSTER AND TANK | CRIMMISCHIEF | FT1B1 | 11:15:54 | 11/09/21 | 21FT05597 |
| DEPTINFO (4) | | | | | |
| INFO ABOUT A SUSPENDED AND LIKELY INTOXICATED PERSON OPERATING VEHICLE | DEPTINFO | FT1C1 | 11:25:41 | 11/23/21 | 21FT05865 |
| CONCERNED PARENT WITH HER DAUGHTER AT SCHOOL | DEPTINFO | FT2G1 | 13:22:39 | 11/22/21 | 21FT05847 |
| POSSIBLY A MALE DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE OF DRUGS | DEPTINFO | FT2H1 | 06:06:06 | 11/22/21 | 21FT05832 |
| CALLER PICKED UP 2 COMPRESSORS AT CURB SIDE PICK-UP | DEPTINFO | FT1D1 | 11:26:41 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05728 |
| DISORDERLYCOND (11) | | | | | |
| MAN MADE SOME COMMENTS THAT SCARED STAFF | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1A1 | 09:28:12 | 11/29/21 | 21FT05932 |
| LOUD MUSIC | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1A1 | 23:22:18 | 11/22/21 | 21FT05853 |
| LOUD MUSIC | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1B1 | 00:13:53 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05708 |
| LOUD PARTY | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1F2 | 00:27:39 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05683 |
| LOUD MUSIC / PARTY | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1B4 | 00:03:23 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05681 |
| DC LOUD CAR | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1B1 | 23:31:49 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05564 |
| FIGHT OVER THERMOSTAT | DISORDERLYCOND | FT2I2 | 06:15:35 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05549 |
| LOUD VOICES | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1F2 | 04:00:22 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05547 |
| LOUD MUSIC | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1B1 | 01:23:54 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05543 |
| LOUD MUSIC AND HOUSE GUESTS | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1B1 | 04:15:35 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05496 |
| SOMEONE BANGING ON TRAILER | DISORDERLYCOND | FT1C1 | 09:12:31 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05430 |
| DOMESTICDISPUTE (7) | | | | | |
| MALE/FEMALE VERBAL DOMESTIC | DOMESTICDISPUTE | FT1A1 | 15:04:59 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05928 |
| HUSBAND AND WIFE DISAGREEMENT | DOMESTICDISPUTE | FT1B4 | 11:51:21 | 11/27/21 | 21FT05915 |
| DOMESTIC | DOMESTICDISPUTE | FT1A1 | 23:19:49 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05830 |
| BOYFRIEND/GIRLFRIEND VERBAL ARGUMENT | DOMESTICDISPUTE | FT2H1 | 20:19:23 | 11/12/21 | 21FT05674 |
| BROTHER, SISTER ARGUING. | DOMESTICDISPUTE | FT2G1 | 15:20:03 | 11/06/21 | 21FT05527 |
| TWO ADULT BROTHERS HAD A PHYSICAL ALTERCATION. | DOMESTICDISPUTE | FT2H1 | 14:15:59 | 11/03/21 | 21FT05472 |
| VERBAL DOMESTIC | DOMESTICDISPUTE | FT1C1 | 17:49:10 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05459 |
| FRAUD (4) | | | | | |
| DOG BUYING SCAM | FRAUD | FT2I2 | 21:06:14 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05658 |
| PURCHASES ON CALLER'S ACCOUNT | FRAUD | FT1A1 | 09:25:36 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05616 |
| GIFT CARD SCAM | FRAUD | FT1B1 | 11:12:02 | 11/08/21 | 21FT05573 |
| FAKE CHECK CASHED ON BUSINESS ACCOUNT | FRAUD | FT2H1 | 10:44:11 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05483 |
| HARASSMENT (3) | | | | | |
| HUSBAND KEEPS EMAILING AND TEXTING WIFE AND HER PARENTS | | FT1F1 | 08:59:20 | 11/29/21 | 21FT05931 |
| HIT BY ROOMMATE | HARASSMENT | FT1F2 | 01:19:16 | 11/26/21 | 21FT05906 |
| FEMALE STATING SHE'LL CALL HIS EMPLOYERS AND GET HIM FIRED | HARASSMENT | FT1C1 | 00:26:19 | 11/23/21 | 21FT05855 |
| HLTHSFTY (23) | | | | | |
| 61 YOF FELL IN BATHROOM | HLTHSFTY | FT1B1 | 12:02:47 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05927 |
| MILITARY VET EXPERIENCING MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS | HLTHSFTY | FT1F2 | 20:21:25 | 11/27/21 | 21FT05918 |
| INDIVIDUAL WANTED TO SPEAK TO A COUNSELOR | HLTHSFTY | FT3H1 | 20:30:26 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05896 |
| WELFARE CHECK ON A 36 YOF WITH MHID, EMS TRANSPORT TO ER | HLTHSFTY | FT2H1 | 00:30:15 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05878 |
| MALE KNOCKING ON DOORS AND YELLING FOR HELP | HLTHSFTY | FT2I2 | 04:55:42 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05799 |
| 54 YO MALE EXPIRATION | HLTHSFTY | FT1B1 | 14:45:46 | 11/17/21 | 21FT05770 |
| WELFARE CHECK OF 12 YOM | HLTHSFTY | FT3N1 | 16:47:37 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05731 |

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| MANHOLE COVER OFF | HLTHSFTY | FT2M1 | 12:43:13 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05694 |
| CONSTRUCTION FENCE BLEW DOWN | HLTHSFTY | FT2G1 | 11:55:13 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05693 |
| 19 YOF MAKING SUICIDAL STATEMENTS ONLINE | HLTHSFTY | FT2I2 | 06:25:42 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05641 |
| KNIFE FOUND AT THE PARK | HLTHSFTY | FT2G1 | 11:49:14 | 11/08/21 | 21FT05574 |
| 71 YOF WITH CRYING SESSIONS | HLTHSFTY | FT1B1 | 14:22:59 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05556 |
| POSSIBLE INTOXICATED PERSON, GOA | HLTHSFTY | FT2G1 | 08:45:15 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05551 |
| FEMALE CALLED 911 AND HUNG UP | HLTHSFTY | FT1B1 | 00:42:53 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05542 |
| FEMALE WALKING ALONG N AATHERTON THAT APPEARED INTOXICATED. | HLTHSFTY | FT1B1 | 20:06:39 | 11/06/21 | 21FT05532 |
| 73 YOF, WELFARE CHECK | HLTHSFTY | FT1B3 | 18:34:04 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05508 |
| SAFE TO SAY REPORT OF SUICIDAL 13YO FEMALE. | HLTHSFTY | FT2H1 | 21:32:30 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05494 |
| 23 YOF FEELING DEPRESSED, VOLUNTARY TRANSPORT TO CCR | HLTHSFTY | FT1A1 | 18:46:25 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05490 |
| 10 YOM OUT OF CONTROL | HLTHSFTY | FT1C1 | 16:38:03 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05485 |
| CALLER THOUGHT SHE SAW A FLARE | HLTHSFTY | FT2M1 | 03:38:38 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05479 |
| WELFARE CHECK | HLTHSFTY | FT1E1 | 17:06:28 | 11/03/21 | 21FT05476 |
| 84 YOF CHECK WELFARE - CANCELLED | HLTHSFTY | FT2H1 | 09:36:12 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05451 |
| NEIGHBOR'S ALEXA ALARM GOING OFF | HLTHSFTY | FT2H1 | 08:41:51 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05449 |

HLTHSFTYEMSASST (59)

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|---|-----------------|-------|----------|----------|-----------|
| 73 YOM, COVID-19 | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1D1 | 21:32:51 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05966 |
| 77 YOM IN AFIB. | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1D1 | 17:58:27 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05965 |
| 64 YOM BELIEVES HE IS COVID POSITIVE | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2H1 | 15:04:56 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05961 |
| 74 YOM FELL AND NEEDED HELP UP. | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1B3 | 12:17:00 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05955 |
| 69 Y/O/M NOT FEELING WELL | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1C1 | 11:08:43 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05953 |
| 80 YOM SLID OUT OF CHAIR NEEDED HELP UP. | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT3K1 | 07:52:18 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05947 |
| 73 YOF COUGHING / LUNG SPASM | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT3Q1 | 00:04:43 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05941 |
| 84 YOF BACK PAIN | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2L1 | 15:30:48 | 11/29/21 | 21FT05936 |
| 85 Y/O/M FELL OUT OF BED LAST NIGHT | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1F2 | 08:31:15 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05926 |
| 67 YOM FELL IN SHOWER | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1A1 | 06:57:39 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05925 |
| MALE 87 YOA FALL VICTIM | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1D1 | 05:26:01 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05924 |
| CALLER BELIEVED HER NEIGHBOR NEEDED HELP, CANCELED BEOFRE ARRIVAL | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2H1 | 04:42:56 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05923 |
| FEMALE 50 YOA POSSIBLE ALLERGIC REACTION | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT3N1 | 00:47:52 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05921 |
| 87 YOM, SHORTNESS OF BREATH | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1D1 | 19:31:58 | 11/25/21 | 21FT05905 |
| 85 YOM BLEED | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT3K1 | 00:02:20 | 11/25/21 | 21FT05899 |
| 73 YOF WEAKNESS | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1C1 | 23:08:20 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05898 |
| 87 YOM FELL IN SHOWER | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1D1 | 11:41:40 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05891 |
| 56 YOF, BREATHING DIFFICULTY | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1B5 | 00:54:48 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05879 |
| 78 YOM FELL AND CUT HEAD | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1F2 | 11:27:29 | 11/22/21 | 21FT05843 |
| 84 Y/O/F FELL AND NEEDED HELP UP | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 13:35:34 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05825 |
| 40 Y/O/M HIGH BP | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT3J1 | 11:05:01 | 11/20/21 | 21FT05817 |
| 67 YOM FELL IN SHOWER HURT KNEES | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1A1 | 06:58:05 | 11/20/21 | 21FT05815 |
| 46 YOM TEMPOARILY UNCONSCIOUS. | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1A1 | 20:28:48 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05812 |
| MEDICAL PENDANT ACTIVATION EMS CANCELLED | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 13:10:47 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05805 |
| MEDICAL ALARM ACTIVATION | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2M1 | 15:46:42 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05786 |
| 30 YOM DRUG OVERDOSE FROM SYNTHETIC MARIJUANA | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1C1 | 11:10:47 | 11/17/21 | 21FT05766 |
| 73 YOF LOW BLOOD PRESSURE | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2H1 | 01:28:41 | 11/16/21 | 21FT05746 |
| 78 YOF - COVID | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2H1 | 11:27:05 | 11/15/21 | 21FT05737 |
| 50 YOM HAVING SEIZURE | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1A1 | 16:02:06 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05730 |
| 86 YOM DIABETIC EMERGENCY/ALTERED LOC | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1C1 | 21:21:28 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05703 |
| 65 YOF FELL | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2H1 | 09:45:01 | 11/12/21 | 21FT05664 |
| 20 YOM, BREATHING DIFFICULTY | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2I2 | 02:35:53 | 11/12/21 | 21FT05663 |
| 33 YOF VOMITING BLOOD. | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2E1 | 14:15:08 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05653 |
| 61 YOF WITH CHILLS AND JOINT PAIN | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT3J1 | 13:26:19 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05630 |
| 20'S YOF, FEELING NAUSEOUS | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1B1 | 12:51:11 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05629 |
| 84 YOM WITH TROUBLE BREATHING | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1C1 | 10:42:09 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05622 |
| 22 YOM GENERAL ILLNESS | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1F2 | 10:36:51 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05620 |
| 85 YOM, HEART PAIN | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 04:29:42 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05608 |
| 1 YOF, ALLERGIC REACTION | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1E1 | 11:49:39 | 11/09/21 | 21FT05599 |
| 81 YOF UNSTEADY ON FEET | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT3K1 | 10:09:48 | 11/08/21 | 21FT05571 |
| 84 YOF, LIFT ASSIST | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1C1 | 19:37:55 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05561 |

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| 75 YOM TROUBLE BREATHING | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT3Q1 | 11:58:20 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05554 |
| 70 YOF VERTIGO / WEAK | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2H3 | 10:18:41 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05553 |
| 70 YOM NOT FEELING WELL | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 07:12:53 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05550 |
| 85 YOM, FALL, ALARM ACTIVATION | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 11:11:10 | 11/06/21 | 21FT05524 |
| 91 YOM, FALL | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2L1 | 10:57:42 | 11/06/21 | 21FT05523 |
| 38 YOM, PASSED OUT | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2H1 | 10:46:57 | 11/06/21 | 21FT05522 |
| 73 YOF FELL IN PARKING LOT. | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1B1 | 16:06:43 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05506 |
| 39 YOM, EARLIER BURN ISSUES | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1B1 | 12:20:22 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05503 |
| 65 YOM CHEST PAIN, VOMITING | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2M1 | 03:52:12 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05495 |
| 96 YOM FALL VICTIM | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 21:12:15 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05493 |
| 48 YOM WITH FEVER / RUNNY NOSE | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 20:37:31 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05492 |
| MEDICAL ALARM - ACCIDENTAL | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1C1 | 13:09:22 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05484 |
| 86 YOM FELL - NOT INJURED | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2M1 | 07:36:36 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05481 |
| CAT PULLED EMERGENCY PULL CORD | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2H1 | 07:29:44 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05480 |
| 88 YOF LOST POWER AND OXYGEN MACHIN POWERED DOWN. | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 16:20:36 | 11/03/21 | 21FT05475 |
| 73 YOF DEHYDRATED | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1F1 | 12:52:12 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05438 |
| 56 YOF, TROUBLE BREATHING | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT1E1 | 08:08:58 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05426 |
| 81 YOF WITH CHEST PAIN | HLTHSFTYEMSASST | FT2G1 | 04:24:12 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05422 |

HLTHSFTYFIREAST (6)

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| CO2 ALARM | HLTHSFTYFIREAST | FT3K1 | 05:45:59 | 11/27/21 | 21FT05913 |
| GLOWING POWER METER | HLTHSFTYFIREAST | FT2G1 | 17:01:24 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05808 |
| LIVE ELECTRIC LINE DOWN NEXT TO ROAD | HLTHSFTYFIREAST | FT3P1 | 14:56:36 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05698 |
| SMOKE DETECTOR ALARM | HLTHSFTYFIREAST | FT1B2 | 05:01:19 | 11/03/21 | 21FT05464 |
| SMELL OF SMOKE | HLTHSFTYFIREAST | FT3J1 | 21:38:57 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05462 |
| OVEN FIRE | HLTHSFTYFIREAST | FT2H1 | 19:07:52 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05445 |

ORDVIOL (4)

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| RESIDENT BURNING YARD WASTE | ORDVIOL | FT2H1 | 14:12:31 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05959 |
| THREE CARS PARKING WHERE SIGNS PROHIBIT | ORDVIOL | FT1A1 | 13:37:26 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05695 |
| ENERGY COMPANY SOLICITATION | ORDVIOL | FT1B1 | 16:51:34 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05632 |
| INDIVIDUALS ASKING TO SEE ELECTRIC BILL | ORDVIOL | FT1B1 | 18:09:53 | 11/09/21 | 21FT05606 |

OUTAGNCYASST (10)

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| ASSIT PATTON TWP WITH MEDICAL CALL | OUTAGNCYASST | PTPD | 09:24:02 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05950 |
| ASSISTED SCPD | OUTAGNCYASST | SB2A1 | 02:47:56 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05823 |
| ASSISTED SCPD WITH DEBRIS ON THE ROAD | OUTAGNCYASST | SB2A2 | 02:44:52 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05795 |
| MALE WITH SUICIDAL THOUGHTS | OUTAGNCYASST | PTPD | 16:13:49 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05787 |
| ASSIST PTPD W/ DUI | OUTAGNCYASST | PTPD | 05:49:11 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05723 |
| ASSIST PTPD WITH A CARDIAC ARREST | OUTAGNCYASST | PTPD | 09:18:59 | 11/09/21 | 21FT05590 |
| ASSISTED PTPD | OUTAGNCYASST | PTPD | 05:01:01 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05548 |
| ASSISTED PSP ROCKVIEW | OUTAGNCYASST | RPSP | 01:59:03 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05546 |
| ASSIST PSUPD W/ SEARCH WARRANT | OUTAGNCYASST | FT2I2 | 11:21:54 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05502 |
| ASSIST SCPD WITH MISSING PERSON | OUTAGNCYASST | SB2D6 | 09:23:32 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05432 |

PARKING (8)

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| ILLEGALLY PARKED CAR. | PARKING | FT1D1 | 19:38:27 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05829 |
| PARKING WHERE SIGNS PROHIBIT | PARKING | FT3J2 | 09:05:45 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05725 |
| VEHICLE BLOCKING APARTMENT ENTRANCE. | PARKING | FT1B1 | 01:21:42 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05713 |
| CARS PARKED ILLEGALLY | PARKING | FT3J2 | 09:44:51 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05692 |
| ANONYMOUS COMPLAINT OF PARKING VIOLATIONS. | PARKING | FT3J1 | 20:50:19 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05659 |
| PULLED BUT NOT NEEDED. | PARKING | FT1F2 | 17:26:05 | 11/09/21 | 21FT05605 |
| CALLER SAID VEHICLE PARKED MORE THAN 2 HOURS. | PARKING | FT2G1 | 15:07:57 | 11/06/21 | 21FT05528 |
| PARKING COMPLAINT - 8 TICKETS ISSUED. | PARKING | FT3J1 | 19:57:25 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05491 |

PERSONSTOP (1)

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| PERSONSTOP | | | 01:51:28 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05716 |
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PFARECEIVED (3)

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| NOTICE OF HEARING AND ORDER | PFARECEIVED | FT1F1 | 00:00:00 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05960 |
| NOTICE OF HEARING AND ORDER RECEIVED | PFARECEIVED | FT2H1 | 00:00:00 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05783 |
| NOTICE OF HEARING AND ORDER | PFARECEIVED | FT2H1 | 00:00:00 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05651 |

PFAVIOLATION (1)

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| PFA VIOLATION | PFAVIOLATION | FT2G1 | 08:00:00 | 11/22/21 | 21FT05836 |
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PROFOUND (1)

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| CALLER FOUND WALLET | PROFOUND | FT1C1 | 14:57:00 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05557 |
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PROPLOST (5)

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| COMPLAINANT LOST HIS PASSPORT IN ALASKA. | PROPLOST | FT2I2 | 16:59:57 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05964 |
| COMPLAINANT LOST PASSPORT AT UNKNOWN TIME AND LOCATION. | PROPLOST | FT1F2 | 16:30:53 | 11/29/21 | 21FT05938 |
| CALLER LOST WALLET | PROPLOST | FT2H1 | 12:56:58 | 11/23/21 | 21FT05864 |
| THROWN AWAY BY ACCIDENT LAP TOP | PROPLOST | FT2G1 | 17:38:35 | 11/08/21 | 21FT05579 |
| KEYS POSSIBLY LEFT IN UBER | PROPLOST | FT1B2 | 12:51:35 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05454 |

RFACANHELPMHID (1)

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| CAN HELP EVALUATION, 302 SERVED | RFACANHELPMHID | FT1C1 | 10:07:51 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05452 |
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RFACIVILDISP (9)

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| COMPLAINT REGARDING TOTAL HOURS BOWLED. | RFACIVILDISP | FT1B5 | 21:57:32 | 11/27/21 | 21FT05919 |
| POSSIBLE GAS DRIVE-OFF | RFACIVILDISP | FT3J1 | 15:56:50 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05828 |
| RFA REGARDING WARRANTY ISSUES | RFACIVILDISP | FT1B1 | 12:47:21 | 11/17/21 | 21FT05767 |
| LEASE VIOLATIONS | RFACIVILDISP | FT1F2 | 23:13:37 | 11/12/21 | 21FT05677 |
| UNWANTED CHARGES ON EBT CARD | RFACIVILDISP | FT1B1 | 11:29:57 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05650 |
| BOWLING LANES MISTAKENLY NOT PAID FOR | RFACIVILDISP | FT1B5 | 11:10:17 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05649 |
| DISPUTE OVER TOW PAYMENT | RFACIVILDISP | FT2G1 | 14:59:25 | 11/08/21 | 21FT05576 |
| DISPUTE OVER OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL OF DOG | RFACIVILDISP | FT1C1 | 09:30:03 | 11/03/21 | 21FT05469 |
| TOWING DISPUTE | RFACIVILDISP | FT2G1 | 17:28:27 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05442 |

RFALOCATECONT (2)

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| ATTEMPT TO LOCATE 20YOM, HE WAS LOCATED | RFALOCATECONT | FT1B2 | 15:28:05 | 11/23/21 | 21FT05874 |
| PARENTS ATTEMPTING TO LOCATE DAUGHTER | RFALOCATECONT | FT1B2 | 09:25:32 | 11/13/21 | 21FT05691 |

RFAOTHER (50)

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| DISPATCHED IN ERROR | RFAOTHER | PTPD | 11:56:27 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05956 |
| TOWNSHIP TRUCK TURN AROUND ISSUES | RFAOTHER | FT3J1 | 08:25:57 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05948 |
| COMPLAINANT HAVING ISSUES WITH ROOMMATE'S BOYFRIEND. | RFAOTHER | FT1B1 | 21:35:18 | 11/29/21 | 21FT05940 |
| COMPLAINT OF HARASSMENT BY MOTEL STAFF MEMBER. | RFAOTHER | FT1B5 | 20:10:26 | 11/29/21 | 21FT05939 |
| VEHICLE DRIVERS UPSET WITH ONE ANOTHER | RFAOTHER | FT1A1 | 16:07:34 | 11/29/21 | 21FT05937 |
| QUESTIONS ABOUT VEHICLE INSPECTIONS. | RFAOTHER | FT2G1 | 14:22:43 | 11/29/21 | 21FT05935 |
| ROOMMATE DISPUTE | RFAOTHER | FT2I2 | 23:55:13 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05930 |
| CALLER REQUESTED CONTACT THEN REFUSED SERVICE. | RFAOTHER | FT1F2 | 16:00:55 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05929 |
| FAILURE TO FOLLOW CIVIL COURT ORDER | RFAOTHER | FT2G1 | 12:04:41 | 11/27/21 | 21FT05916 |
| ROOMMATES BEING LOUD, DRINKING, SMOKING MARIJUANA | RFAOTHER | FT2I2 | 03:21:35 | 11/27/21 | 21FT05912 |
| SUBJECT REFUSING TO LEAVE | RFAOTHER | FT2H1 | 13:39:40 | 11/26/21 | 21FT05911 |
| PERSON BLOWING LEAVES AGAINST TREE | RFAOTHER | FT2G1 | 13:45:58 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05893 |
| SUBJECT YELLED AT THE CALLER | RFAOTHER | FT3T1 | 11:03:33 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05890 |
| CALLER SENT HIS VIDEO GAME ITEMS TO UNKNOWN PERSON | RFAOTHER | FT1B1 | 11:00:04 | 11/22/21 | 21FT05840 |
| MEDICAL ALARM, HOSPICE PATIENT OK | RFAOTHER | FT1B3 | 13:57:07 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05826 |
| LOUD CAR ENGINE | RFAOTHER | FT2I2 | 02:42:31 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05822 |
| CALLER SAYS RESIDENTS HAVE COVID AND SHE'S UPSET | RFAOTHER | FT2H1 | 09:15:47 | 11/20/21 | 21FT05816 |
| FRAUD, OWNER OF CREDIT CARD LIVES IN ANOTHER COUNTRY. | RFAOTHER | FT2H3 | 16:37:08 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05807 |
| REQUEST FOR AN OFFICER TO MEET WITH PARENTS AND SCHOOL OFFICIALS | RFAOTHER | FT2G1 | 09:12:40 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05801 |
| NOISE COMPLAINT | RFAOTHER | FT1A1 | 22:06:53 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05792 |
| MISSING SON, CANCELED AS DISPATCHED | RFAOTHER | FT1D1 | 19:50:15 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05790 |
| 13 YOF THINKS SHE IS BEING ABUSED BY HER PARENTS. | RFAOTHER | FT2H1 | 19:21:50 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05789 |
| STRANDED INDIVIDUAL | RFAOTHER | FT1E1 | 20:48:32 | 11/17/21 | 21FT05772 |
| MOTEL STAFF CONCERNED ABOUT GUEST | RFAOTHER | FT1B1 | 13:13:25 | 11/16/21 | 21FT05757 |
| PHONE LINE DOWN BETWEEN POLE & HOUSE. | RFAOTHER | FT3K1 | 15:37:57 | 11/15/21 | 21FT05740 |
| ATTEMPT TO LOCATE FEMALE-CANCELLED MINUTES LATER | RFAOTHER | FT2H1 | 15:25:30 | 11/15/21 | 21FT05739 |
| CALLER CONCERNED ABOUT HER SAFETY. | RFAOTHER | FT1A1 | 14:52:09 | 11/15/21 | 21FT05738 |

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| ARGUMENT OVER PARKING | RFAOTHER | FT2H1 | 21:02:33 11/13/21 | 21FT05702 |
| INDIVIDUALS THOUGHT THEIR CAR WAS STOLEN - WAS TOWED. | RFAOTHER | FT1B1 | 17:04:28 11/13/21 | 21FT05699 |
| ASSISTANCE WITH GETTING ITEMS FROM RESIDENCE | RFAOTHER | FT3I1 | 10:55:31 11/12/21 | 21FT05665 |
| QUESTIONS ABOUT THE NIGHT RANGE | RFAOTHER | FT3T1 | 17:50:03 11/11/21 | 21FT05657 |
| CALLER CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT FILING A POLICE REPORT TODAY. | RFAOTHER | FT2G1 | 15:58:52 11/11/21 | 21FT05656 |
| SPIN BIKE LEFT NEAR DRIVEWAY | RFAOTHER | FT3H1 | 09:36:18 11/11/21 | 21FT05644 |
| ROOMMATE ISSUES | RFAOTHER | FT2I2 | 12:01:41 11/10/21 | 21FT05626 |
| ASSIST CYS WITH INVESTIGATION | RFAOTHER | FT1F2 | 09:35:00 11/10/21 | 21FT05621 |
| PARKING QUESTIONS | RFAOTHER | FT2I2 | 22:55:57 11/08/21 | 21FT05582 |
| ISSUE WITH FRIEND AT HOTEL | RFAOTHER | FT1B1 | 21:35:51 11/07/21 | 21FT05563 |
| POSSIBLE PAINT MARKS ON HOUSE | RFAOTHER | FT1B1 | 13:15:45 11/07/21 | 21FT05555 |
| MOTEL STAFF CONCERNED GUESTS WILL NOT LEAVE | RFAOTHER | FT1B1 | 10:59:01 11/06/21 | 21FT05525 |
| SPIN BIKE ON THE GROUND, UNATTENDED | RFAOTHER | FT2G1 | 05:49:03 11/06/21 | 21FT05517 |
| POTENTIAL ABANDONED BICYCLE - DETERMINED TO BE A RENTAL AND NOT ABANDONED. | RFAOTHER | FT2G1 | 14:39:38 11/05/21 | 21FT05504 |
| NOTIFICATION THAT SPEED SIGN BATTERY WAS DEAD | RFAOTHER | FT3K1 | 08:27:30 11/05/21 | 21FT05500 |
| CALLER WANTED TO KNOW IF WALLET HAD BEEN FOUND. | RFAOTHER | FT2H1 | 18:44:13 11/04/21 | 21FT05488 |
| QUESTIONS ABOUT PROPERTY | RFAOTHER | FT2E1 | 17:36:03 11/03/21 | 21FT05477 |
| SPIN BIKE ON E CLINTON AVE | RFAOTHER | FT1A1 | 13:20:41 11/03/21 | 21FT05471 |
| SIGN PAPERWORK FOR PEELING PA PLATE | RFAOTHER | FT2H1 | 11:10:33 11/03/21 | 21FT05470 |
| DISABLED VEHICLE | RFAOTHER | FT1F1 | 02:03:36 11/02/21 | 21FT05448 |
| CALLER HAD QUESTIONS ABOUT GAS MISSHAP. | RFAOTHER | FT1A1 | 20:12:13 11/01/21 | 21FT05446 |
| VEHICLE DROVE OFF WITH GAS NOZZLE IN CAR. | RFAOTHER | FT1B1 | 16:30:31 11/01/21 | 21FT05441 |
| CALLER BELIEVED VAN PARKED WAS STOLEN | RFAOTHER | FT1C1 | 09:45:58 11/01/21 | 21FT05431 |

SCATTRUBBISH (1)

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| TRASH ALONG TURN AROUND | SCATTRUBBISH | FT2H1 | 14:39:21 11/17/21 | 21FT05771 |
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SCHOOLCHECK (17)

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| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 11:55:10 11/30/21 | 21FT05954 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 08:31:57 11/30/21 | 21FT05949 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 07:46:25 11/30/21 | 21FT05946 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 10:43:32 11/23/21 | 21FT05859 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 10:33:07 11/23/21 | 21FT05858 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 11:38:53 11/22/21 | 21FT05842 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 10:09:20 11/22/21 | 21FT05835 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 14:01:44 11/18/21 | 21FT05784 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 09:16:00 11/17/21 | 21FT05765 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 08:09:08 11/17/21 | 21FT05763 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 12:22:46 11/16/21 | 21FT05754 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 11:57:46 11/16/21 | 21FT05752 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 09:46:20 11/16/21 | 21FT05748 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 11:07:32 11/11/21 | 21FT05647 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 08:54:19 11/10/21 | 21FT05615 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 08:11:54 11/10/21 | 21FT05610 |
| SCHOOLCHECK | | | 11:54:52 11/09/21 | 21FT05598 |

SUPPLEMENT (1)

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| SUPP FOR DET. MAYER | SUPPLEMENT | FT2H1 | 14:53:54 11/12/21 | 21FT05667 |
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SUSPACTY (32)

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| 911 NO VOICE | SUSPACTY | FT1C1 | 12:40:27 11/30/21 | 21FT05957 |
| CALLER REPORTED AN INJURED MALE IN THE AREA | SUSPACTY | FT1B1 | 00:29:23 11/28/21 | 21FT05920 |
| IPHONE SHOWING AN ALERT | SUSPACTY | FT1B3 | 16:19:08 11/27/21 | 21FT05917 |
| PEOPLE ALONG ROAD LOOKING FOR PHONE | SUSPACTY | FT3Q1 | 18:13:53 11/25/21 | 21FT05904 |
| UNKNOWN PERSON ON PORCH | SUSPACTY | FT2H1 | 11:34:49 11/23/21 | 21FT05862 |
| SCAM ON INSTAGRAM | SUSPACTY | FT1F2 | 03:46:59 11/23/21 | 21FT05857 |
| UPS DRIVER ASKED RESIDENT ABOUT THEIR HOLIDAY PLANS | SUSPACTY | FT3J1 | 16:08:49 11/20/21 | 21FT05819 |
| ACCIDENTAL 911 CALL BY 3 YOA | SUSPACTY | FT1D1 | 12:21:18 11/20/21 | 21FT05818 |
| VEHICLE RUNNING IN DEALERSHIP LOT AFTER | SUSPACTY | FT2H1 | 20:18:42 11/19/21 | 21FT05811 |

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| MALE AND FEMALE ACTING ODD IN THE PARKING LOT | SUSPACTY | FT1B1 | 02:36:58 11/19/21 | 21FT05796 |
| ATTEMPTED MEDICARE SCAM | SUSPACTY | FT1B3 | 14:00:27 11/18/21 | 21FT05785 |
| UNKNOWN MALE OUTSIDE TEENAGERS BEDROOM WINDOW | SUSPACTY | FT1C1 | 19:39:01 11/15/21 | 21FT05743 |
| SUSPICIOUS CONTAINER IN YARD | SUSPACTY | FT3J1 | 17:18:43 11/15/21 | 21FT05742 |
| VEHICLE PARKED IN NEIGHBORHOOD | SUSPACTY | FT1A1 | 10:44:22 11/15/21 | 21FT05735 |
| COMPAINANT HEARD A SCREAM OUTSIDE | SUSPACTY | FT1B4 | 00:08:36 11/15/21 | 21FT05732 |
| SCAM TEXT RECEIVED | SUSPACTY | FT2G1 | 15:49:19 11/12/21 | 21FT05670 |
| FRAUDULENT ACCOUNTS OPENED | SUSPACTY | FT2H1 | 14:51:57 11/12/21 | 21FT05668 |
| CALLER THOUGHT THERE WAS A TWO WAY MIRROR IN HIS ROOM. | SUSPACTY | FT2H1 | 09:40:54 11/11/21 | 21FT05643 |
| INDIVIDUAL ASKING TO SEE POWER BILL | SUSPACTY | FT1B3 | 18:14:31 11/10/21 | 21FT05635 |
| CALLER HAD ELECTRIC CHANGED | SUSPACTY | FT1F2 | 11:18:34 11/09/21 | 21FT05596 |
| CONCERN ABOUT SPAM EMAILS AND HACKING | SUSPACTY | FT2H1 | 09:39:21 11/09/21 | 21FT05592 |
| UNEMPLOYMENT FRAUD | SUSPACTY | FT2H1 | 11:25:06 11/08/21 | 21FT05572 |
| MAIL FORWARDED TO BRONX NY | SUSPACTY | FT2G1 | 08:36:55 11/08/21 | 21FT05570 |
| MAIL WAS FORWARDED | SUSPACTY | FT2G1 | 08:30:13 11/08/21 | 21FT05569 |
| ATTEMPTED CRAIGSLIST SCAM | SUSPACTY | FT2H1 | 18:41:49 11/06/21 | 21FT05531 |
| MAIL FORWARDED AND ACCOUNT OPENED | SUSPACTY | FT2G1 | 13:07:45 11/06/21 | 21FT05526 |
| MALE AND FEMALE WERE INSIDE GIANT AFTER CLOSING | SUSPACTY | FT1B1 | 03:15:27 11/06/21 | 21FT05516 |
| UNEMPLOYMENT SCAM | SUSPACTY | FT1C1 | 10:53:54 11/03/21 | 21FT05468 |
| UNEMPLOYMENT SCAM | SUSPACTY | FT3N1 | 14:19:32 11/02/21 | 21FT05456 |
| FRAUDULENT UNEMPLOYMENT | SUSPACTY | FT1B1 | 12:36:15 11/02/21 | 21FT05453 |
| FRAUDULENT DEBIT CARD CHARGES | SUSPACTY | FT2I2 | 18:49:52 11/01/21 | 21FT05443 |
| CAR RUNNING IN PARKRING LOT/OPEN DOOR TO BUILDING | SUSPACTY | FT2H1 | 02:19:55 11/01/21 | 21FT05421 |

THEFT (3)

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| SMALL LIGHT HOUSE TAKEN FROM FRONT PORCH | THEFT | FT1C1 | 09:00:00 11/17/21 | 21FT05764 |
| STOLEN BICYCLE | THEFT | FT1B1 | 17:50:03 11/07/21 | 21FT05560 |
| PACKAGE FOUND OPENED IN MAILBOX | THEFT | FT1B1 | 10:17:34 11/01/21 | 21FT05434 |

TRAFFIC (38)

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| BROKE DOWN VEHICLE | TRAFFIC | FT2H1 | 12:10:57 11/29/21 | 21FT05933 |
| 3 DIRT BIKES RIDING ON ROADWAY AT HIGH RATE SPEED | TRAFFIC | FT2H1 | 12:55:56 11/25/21 | 21FT05902 |
| CALLER WAS UPSET THAT A VEHICLE ABOUT HIT HIM. | TRAFFIC | FT1A1 | 21:26:04 11/24/21 | 21FT05897 |
| VEHICLE WITH A RED FLASHING LIGHT IN GRILL. | TRAFFIC | SB2H1 | 20:33:20 11/23/21 | 21FT05877 |
| CONSTRUCTION ZONE SIGNAGE CONCERNS-PENN DOT CONTACTED | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 14:16:26 11/23/21 | 21FT05869 |
| SHOVEL IN THE ROADWAY | TRAFFIC | FT1B1 | 12:27:26 11/23/21 | 21FT05863 |
| GREEN TRAFFIC SIGNAL OUT | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 00:04:59 11/23/21 | 21FT05854 |
| DRIVER WENT THROUGH A RED LIGHT | TRAFFIC | FT1C1 | 13:24:06 11/22/21 | 21FT05848 |
| DISABLED TRUCK OFF ROAD | TRAFFIC | FT2H1 | 12:43:28 11/22/21 | 21FT05846 |
| TRASH CANS ON ROADWAY | TRAFFIC | FT1B1 | 11:52:36 11/22/21 | 21FT05844 |
| REPORT OF BAGS ON ROADWAY | TRAFFIC | FT3L1 | 15:53:18 11/19/21 | 21FT05806 |
| LARGE PLASTIC PLANTER IN THE ROADWAY | TRAFFIC | PTPD | 03:07:50 11/19/21 | 21FT05797 |
| BLUE NISSAN ALL OVER THE ROAD SLOW SPEED | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 18:57:35 11/18/21 | 21FT05788 |
| SCHOOL BUS VIOLATION | TRAFFIC | FT3J1 | 12:26:30 11/18/21 | 21FT05779 |
| CAR SPEEDING IN AREA | TRAFFIC | FT1B1 | 08:17:20 11/18/21 | 21FT05776 |
| COMPLAINT OF DRIVINBG IN A PARKING LOT | TRAFFIC | FT1B1 | 15:41:28 11/16/21 | 21FT05758 |
| SUSPENDED REGISTRATION | TRAFFIC | FT1F2 | 01:00:39 11/16/21 | 21FT05745 |
| MERE ENCOUNTER OF LOUD VEHICLE | TRAFFIC | FT2I2 | 19:15:21 11/13/21 | 21FT05701 |
| CALLER STATED SILVER VEHICLE WITH POOR DRIVING. | TRAFFIC | FT1B1 | 18:32:49 11/13/21 | 21FT05700 |
| SHOPPING CART IN THE ROADWAY | TRAFFIC | FT1B1 | 02:00:00 11/13/21 | 21FT05690 |
| FUNERAL TRAFFIC | TRAFFIC | FT2H1 | 11:33:29 11/12/21 | 21FT05666 |
| SCHOOL BUS VIOLATION | TRAFFIC | FT1D1 | 13:33:31 11/11/21 | 21FT05652 |
| CHILD RIDING A 4 WHEELER ON SIDEWALK | TRAFFIC | FT3J1 | 14:20:56 11/10/21 | 21FT05631 |
| SCHOOL BUS REDS | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 12:22:50 11/10/21 | 21FT05628 |

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| SCHOOL BUS VIOLATION | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 12:22:33 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05627 |
| MOTORCYCLE SPEEDING IN THE AREA | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 13:41:28 | 11/09/21 | 21FT05601 |
| REPORT OF DIRT BIKE ON ROADWAY | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 16:31:37 | 11/08/21 | 21FT05578 |
| VEHICLE SWERVING ON ROAD | TRAFFIC | FT3I1 | 20:46:19 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05562 |
| SUSPENDED REGISTRATION | TRAFFIC | FT1F1 | 01:42:40 | 11/06/21 | 21FT05514 |
| VEHICLE'S RACING ON ROADWAY | TRAFFIC | PTPD | 22:02:44 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05510 |
| DISABLED VEHICLE - NO GAS | TRAFFIC | FT1C1 | 08:04:12 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05499 |
| CAR IN ROAD NO FLASHERS | TRAFFIC | FT1C1 | 19:07:06 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05489 |
| LARGE TREE DOWN IN THE ROADWAY | TRAFFIC | FT3Q1 | 22:32:39 | 11/03/21 | 21FT05478 |
| DISABLED VEHICLE | TRAFFIC | FT1F1 | 15:45:04 | 11/03/21 | 21FT05474 |
| REPORT OF A VEHICLE SPEEDING | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 18:01:01 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05460 |
| MOTORCYCLE DOING WHEELIES IN SC BORO | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 16:48:59 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05457 |
| SCHOOL BUS VIOLATION | TRAFFIC | FT2G1 | 13:11:32 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05455 |
| VEHICLE OUT OF GAS/TOW COMPANIES REFUSED TO ASSIST | TRAFFIC | FT1F1 | 01:08:20 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05447 |

TRESPASS (2)

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| MALE IN STORE AFTER BEING TOLD NOT TO | TRESPASS | FT2H1 | 12:05:30 | 11/09/21 | 21FT05600 |
| MALE TRESSPASSING ON PROPERTY | TRESPASS | FT2G1 | 14:14:24 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05505 |

UNSECPROP (2)

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| TOWNSHIP DOORS NOT SECURED AS POLL PEOPLE WERE LEAVING. | UNSECPROP | FT2H2 | 20:46:01 | 11/02/21 | 21FT05461 |
| UNSECURE BUSINESS | UNSECPROP | FT1A1 | 09:02:52 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05429 |

VACHOMECHK (4)

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| VACATION HOME CHECK REQUESTED | VACHOMECHK | FT1C1 | 00:00:00 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05894 |
| VACATION HOME CHECK REQUESTED | VACHOMECHK | FT2H1 | 00:00:00 | 11/22/21 | 21FT05837 |
| VACATION HOME CHECK REQUESTED | VACHOMECHK | FT1C1 | 00:00:00 | 11/22/21 | 21FT05839 |
| VACATION HOME CHECK REQUESTED | VACHOMECHK | FT1F1 | 00:00:00 | 11/11/21 | 21FT05654 |

VHCLCRSHHITRUN (4)

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| REPORT OF HIT & RUN CRASH, OTHER DRIVER MADE CONTACT RIGHT AFTER. | VHCLCRSHHITRUN | FT1C1 | 16:35:12 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05962 |
| HIT AND RUN IN PARKING LOT | VHCLCRSHHITRUN | FT2G1 | 12:01:36 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05892 |
| HIT AND RUN VEHICLE VS. BICYCLE | VHCLCRSHHITRUN | FT1A1 | 23:33:59 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05831 |
| CAR STRUCK A SPEED LIMIT SIGN | VHCLCRSHHITRUN | FT1B1 | 03:04:32 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05798 |

VHCLCRSHNOINJ (21)

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| TWO VEHICLE CRASH. NON-REPORTABLE | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1E1 | 16:42:34 | 11/30/21 | 21FT05963 |
| ONE VEHICLE CRASH WITH NO INJURIES | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT2G1 | 04:30:00 | 11/28/21 | 21FT05922 |
| TWO VEHICLE ANGLED CRASH | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT3I1 | 08:01:03 | 11/26/21 | 21FT05909 |
| MINOR CRASH | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT2H1 | 07:51:54 | 11/24/21 | 21FT05883 |
| 2 VEHICLE REPORTABLE CRASH, NO INJURY, SLOWING TRAFFIC REAR-END | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1B1 | 17:32:41 | 11/23/21 | 21FT05876 |
| ONE VEHICLE CRASH, PARKING LOT | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1B1 | 15:19:10 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05827 |
| ONE VEHICLE 10-45A VS SIGN, DRIVER OVERSTEERED | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1B1 | 08:53:58 | 11/21/21 | 21FT05824 |
| TWO VEHICLE NON REPORTABLE CRASH, SLOWING TRAFFIC REAR END | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1B1 | 18:25:04 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05809 |
| VEHICLE TURNED INTO SIDE OF VEHICLE | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1B1 | 13:02:39 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05804 |
| 2 VEHICLE NON REPORTABLE, SLOWING TRAFFIC REAR END | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1B1 | 12:02:03 | 11/19/21 | 21FT05803 |
| SINGLE VEHICLE REPORTABLE CRASH, DRIVER GOING TOO FAST, STRUCK CURB | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1F2 | 23:05:19 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05793 |
| TWO VEHICLE NON REPORTABLE CRASH, IMPROPER LANE CHANGE | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1A1 | 20:29:03 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05791 |
| VEHICLE CRASHED INTO CONSTRUCTION SITE | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT2G1 | 19:03:03 | 11/16/21 | 21FT05761 |
| VEHICLE STRUCK A DEER | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1F1 | 01:04:29 | 11/14/21 | 21FT05710 |
| 1 VEHICLE MOTORCYCLE CRASH - NO INJURIES. | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT3J1 | 17:08:30 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05633 |
| 2 VEHICLE MINOR CRASH, STOPPED TRAFFIC REAR ENDED | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT2H1 | 08:28:29 | 11/10/21 | 21FT05613 |
| TWO VEHICLE PARKING LOT CRASH | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1B1 | 17:23:38 | 11/07/21 | 21FT05559 |
| 2 VEHICLE REPORTABLE CRASH. NO INJURIES, SIDE SWIPE | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1F1 | 17:47:46 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05487 |
| 1 CAR REPORTABLE CRASH, DRIVER STRUCK CURB | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1F1 | 17:21:07 | 11/04/21 | 21FT05486 |
| NON REPORTABLE CRASH, PARKING LOT | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1B2 | 15:21:05 | 11/03/21 | 21FT05473 |

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| 2 VEHICLE MINOR CRASH, STOPPED TRAFFIC REAR ENDED | VHCLCRSHNOINJ | FT1F1 | 11:39:11 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05437 |
| <u>VHCLCRSHUNKN (2)</u> | | | | | |
| TWO VEHICLE CRASH WITH 1 INJURY-BOTH TOWED, STOP SIGN VIOLATION | VHCLCRSHUNKN | FT2H1 | 10:36:49 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05778 |
| 3 VEHICLE NON-REPORTABLE CRASH STOPPED TRAFFIC REAR END | VHCLCRSHUNKN | FT1B1 | 17:13:41 | 11/15/21 | 21FT05741 |
| <u>VHCLCRSHWINJ (2)</u> | | | | | |
| CAR STRUCK ARROW DIRECTION BOARD | VHCLCRSHWINJ | FT1B1 | 12:30:49 | 11/18/21 | 21FT05780 |
| ONE VEHICLE REPORTABLE CRASH, STOP SIGN VIOLATION | VHCLCRSHWINJ | FT3I1 | 23:53:47 | 11/05/21 | 21FT05513 |
| <u>WARRANTSERVICE (1)</u> | | | | | |
| WARRANT SERVED | WARRANTSERVICE | FT2G1 | 15:27:50 | 11/01/21 | 21FT05440 |



PENNSYLVANIA'S SCHOOL BUS STOPPING LAW

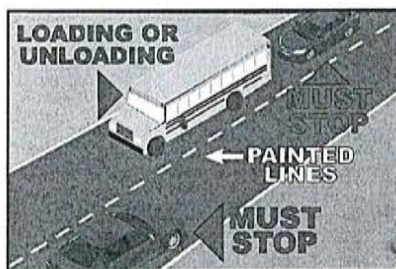
Keeping Children Safe

PENNSYLVANIA'S SCHOOL BUS STOPPING LAW

- ◆ When you meet or overtake a stopped school bus with red signal lights flashing and stop arm extended, you **MUST STOP**.
- ◆ When you approach an intersection where a school bus is stopped with red signal lights flashing and stop arm extended, you **MUST STOP**.
- ◆ You **MUST STOP** at least ten (10) feet away from the school bus.
- ◆ You **MUST WAIT** until the red lights have stopped flashing and the stop arm has been withdrawn before moving.
- ◆ **DO NOT MOVE** until all the children have reached a place of safety.

KNOW YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES

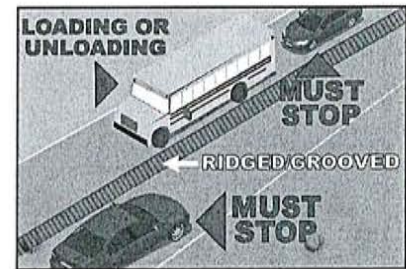
- ◆ 1.5 million children are transported on Pennsylvania roads each day.
- ◆ These children are transported approximately 400 million miles to school each year.
- ◆ Every year, children are needlessly injured or killed by drivers passing stopped school buses.



You **MUST STOP** on roadways with painted lines.



You **MUST STOP** at an intersection, whether it is or is not marked with a stop sign. All traffic **MUST STOP**.



You **MUST STOP** on roadways with ridged/grooved dividers.

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SCHOOL BUS STOPPING LAW

PENALTIES

If you are convicted of violating Pennsylvania's School Bus Stopping Law, you will receive all of the following penalties:

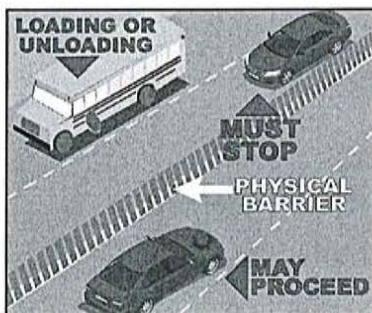
- ◆60-Day Driver's License Suspension
- ◆Five (5) points on your driving record
- ◆\$250 Fine

Annually, more than 700 drivers are convicted for passing a stopped school bus with its red lights flashing.

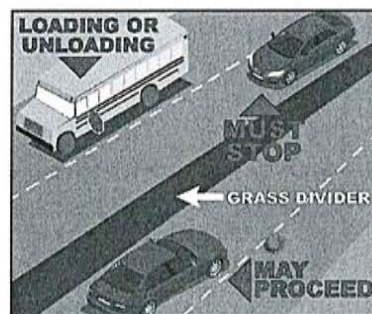
SEPARATE ROADWAYS

Drivers may proceed on a highway with clearly defined dividing sections or physical barriers providing separate roadways. This only applies when the school bus is on the opposite side of the road.

If In Doubt, STOP!



Physical barriers include concrete median barriers, metal median barriers, guide rails, etc.



Clearly indicated dividing sections include trees or shrubs, rocks or boulders, a stream, grass, etc.



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For more information on Pennsylvania's School Bus Stopping Law, including an animated graphic demonstrating when you must stop, visit www.penndot.gov/safety and click on "Traffic Safety & Driver Topics" and then "School Bus Safety".