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General Overview

Executive Summary

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

Uses of Funds

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

Supporting Business

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

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

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

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

Impacted Communities and Populations

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

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

Similarly, the impact of the public health emergency on the mental health of children has been widely documented. Therefore, Ohio targeted ARPA funding for infrastructure improvements at Ohio's pediatric behavioral health care facilities to allow for safe placement of youth in crisis. The demand for pediatric behavioral health services exceeded capacity prior to the pandemic and has reached emergency levels over the last two years. These funds will bolster providers that serve as a safety net for kids at risk of suicide. ARPA funds also support the inpatient mental health treatment of individuals in crisis that cannot afford private care.

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

Additionally, a substantial amount of funding supports community efforts to enhance collaborative responses to violent crime. Funding supports local law enforcement efforts

that prevent violence and solve crimes in communities that have experienced an increase in violence or have faced difficulties combatting violence during the pandemic. Funds are also directed to initiatives to attract new, diverse recruits into first responder careers and to improve the physical, mental, and emotional wellness of first responders for pandemic-induced stress.

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

Lastly, the pandemic showed us just how important it is for children to have access to in-person learning and to feel safe in order to learn. While children with disabilities and children from poorer households were especially impacted, children as a group were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic. A [report](#) by Save the Children “shows severe effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on children’s learning and wellbeing.” Providing a safe and secure learning environment fulfills the most basic and foundational need for children to learn. A new school safety grant program will provide funds for kindergarten through 12th grade schools to make physical improvements to protect Ohio’s 1.7 million students so they can learn, and 240,000 educators so they can deliver effective educational programs.

Public Service Response

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

In addition to the state agency response, direct care staff in home health and congregate care settings were significantly impacted by the pandemic. These industries in Ohio experienced comparable or worse economic impacts as the national tourism,

travel, and hospitality industries due to the COVID-19 public health emergency. As the pandemic continued, caregiver shortages, competition for staff, and staff burnout all contributed to increased employment costs and the healthcare workforce crisis. In response, Ohio provided workforce support to providers of ambulance transportation, adult daycare, critical hospitals, assisted living, hospice, nursing facilities, and home and community-based services.

Promoting Equitable Outcomes

Ohio's ARPA dollars are focused on geographic regions and populations that were most significantly impacted by the pandemic. This focus demonstrates that equitable outcomes were at the forefront of the decision-making process to increase services for underserved populations and increase opportunities across the state. The implementation of each funding opportunity will further these goals.

For example, Ohio's Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Grant Program provides assistance to traditionally underfunded communities that currently experience socio-economic hardship. Funding is available throughout the state, but areas that have a higher-than-average unemployment rate, whose median household income is less than the state average, and where households pay a higher-than-average monthly utility cost are prioritized for assistance. Additionally, projects that encourage regionalization and projects that provide safe drinking water and wastewater will be prioritized.

Similarly, the impact of the pandemic was devastating in areas that were already struggling, including the Appalachian region of Ohio. The use of ARPA dollars in this 32-county region will help restore historic downtowns, improve community health, and rebuild the local workforce. This investment will enhance the quality of life and help rebuild the economies across the region.

Pediatric Behavioral Health grants target hospitals in Ohio's urban centers of Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, Toledo, and Cincinnati, and several projects sponsored by the Appalachian Children's Coalition in underserved areas of Appalachia. These funds will support thousands of children and families who represent racial and ethnic minorities and children and families in economically disadvantaged areas.

The mental health impacts of the pandemic were more challenging for those that cannot afford services. To ensure patients have access to high-quality, inpatient psychiatric care, Ohio provided funds to reimburse local Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) Boards for indigent patients to be served at private hospitals with available inpatient psychiatric beds. This program allowed for continued access to high-quality psychiatric care and support for underserved and marginalized groups who otherwise may not receive mental health services in times of crisis.

Community Engagement

The Ohio Office of Budget and Management organized regional roundtable meetings for local governments to hear from state agencies about new initiatives and grant opportunities. These regional meetings are an opportunity for state and local governments to share information, collaborate programmatically, discuss common challenges, and for local governments to provide the state with feedback about state and federal grants. This extensive outreach includes in-person meetings across the state and virtual sessions that are recorded and posted online to ensure wide reach.

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

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

Another example of substantial community engagement is with the Community Violence Intervention program. The Department of Public Safety engaged extensively with community stakeholders, potential grantees, and other partners to ensure that the funding would reach those in need and target strategies to help Ohio communities recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Regular contact continues with associations of stakeholders, including but not limited to the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police, the Buckeye State Sheriffs Association, the Ohio Fire Chiefs Association and the Ohio Mayors Alliance, county administrators, municipal leaders, and first responder agencies to craft the program design and implementation.

Labor Practices

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

Use of Evidence

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

The same regulatory structure applies to Ohio's Children's Hospitals, providing trauma-informed, evidence-based services to youth. These hospitals work collaboratively with community partners to ensure the youth receive the most appropriate care to improve their symptoms and overall level of functioning in the least restrictive environment. Ohio is investing ARPA dollars to expand the capacity so that the most vulnerable youth in crisis have access to these services when needed.

Performance Report

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

Performance by Project Category



Unemployment Trust Fund Loan Repayment

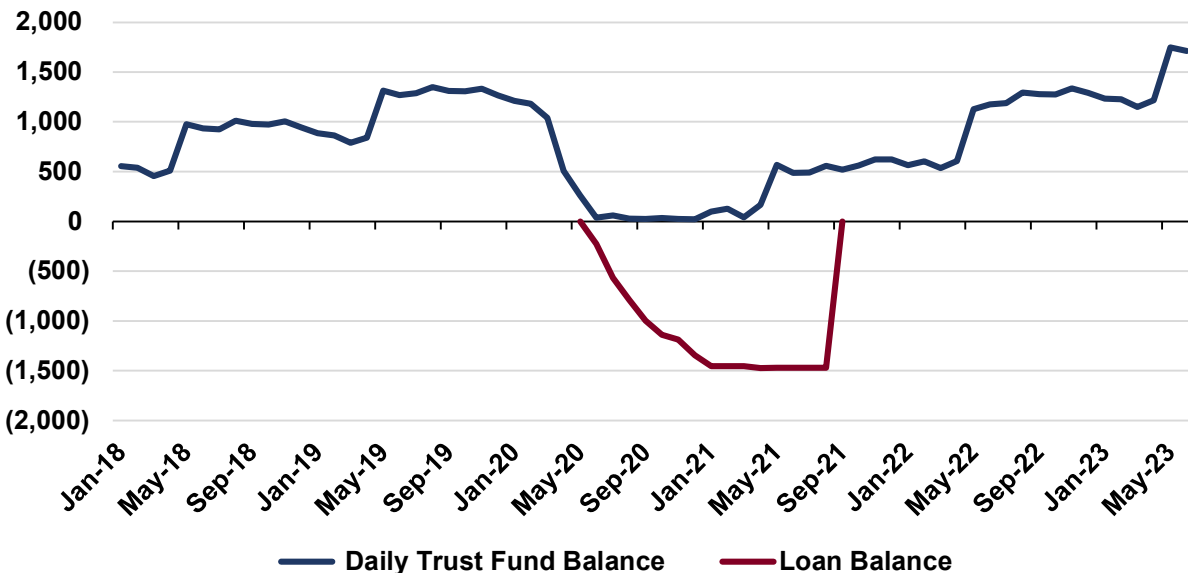
Appropriated Amount: \$1,471,765,771
Expended Amount: \$1,471,765,771

Expenditure Category:
2.28 Contributions to UI Trust Funds

Program Summary

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

Unemployment Trust Fund and Loan Activity
(\$ in Millions)



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

- *Interest Payments Saved*
Although the principle of the loan could have been paid off over time through contributions paid from the Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA) and State Unemployment Tax Act (SUTA) taxes paid by businesses, revenues from these funds *may not* be used to pay off the interest. Therefore, any interest accrued on the loan would be paid by the state. Assuming no payments were paid on the principle, interest on the loan would amount to \$32 to \$34 million in the first year alone. The amount of additional interest accrued in the following years would depend on how much and when the principle was reduced as these loans compound daily.

- *FUTA Tax Increases Avoided*
If Ohio had an outstanding loan balance on January 1, 2022, and did not repay the loan in full by November 10, 2022, the state's FUTA tax credit would have been reduced each year until the loan was repaid in full, beginning in tax year 2022.

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- *Secondary Benefits*
Current businesses would have had to pay additional costs by continuing to operate in Ohio. According to the Congressional Budget Office, businesses effectively pay their unemployment taxes by passing the cost on to employees through reduced wage rates. Therefore, paying off the unemployment trust fund loan in full creates a better business environment with higher wages for Ohio workers.





Minor League Relief

Appropriated Amount: \$30,000,000

Expended Amount: \$17,263,200

Expenditure Category:

2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel or Hospitality

Program Summary

Minor league sports teams are an integral part of Ohio’s communities, providing an affordable, exciting experience that brings together generations. It is also an important quality of life activity for many Ohioans. The eight teams to receive funding were unable to host games or events for more than a year due to pandemic-related public health policies.

Approximately \$30 million in funding was awarded to six minor league baseball and two minor league hockey teams across the state. Awards were distributed based on each team’s calendar year 2019 gross revenue. Performance metrics may include the number of events held and the number of tickets sold for events.

Funding Awarded by Team

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





Ohio Arts Economic Relief Assistance

Appropriated Amount: \$50,000,000

Expended Amount: \$22,478,162

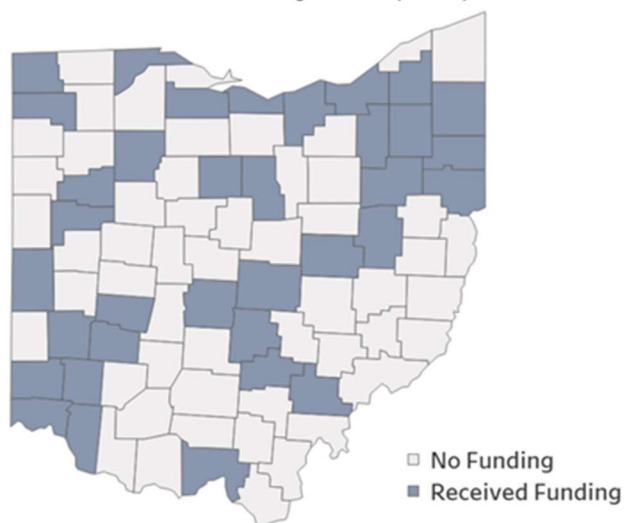
Expenditure Category:

2.34 Assistance to Nonprofit Organizations

Program Summary

Ohio is committed to promoting creativity throughout the state by ensuring that communities have access to learning experiences and programming that they love. Supporting Ohio’s museums and performing arts organizations improves the quality of life for all residents and empowers our creative citizens to succeed. Funding from this program provides assistance to performing arts organizations or cultural arts museums to cover lost revenue sustained as a result of the pandemic. Organizations may use the funds to cover employee compensation; recruitment, rehiring, and training expenses; rent or mortgage payments; operating costs; and capital expenditures.

First Round Funding Location by County



Over \$23.2 million was awarded in the first round of funding to 139 organizations across 35 counties. Cultural arts museums accounted for 22 (15.8%) of the organizations receiving funding, while 117 (84.2%) performing arts organizations were selected to receive funding.

Funding Awarded by Type of Organization

Type of Organization	Funding Amount Awarded	Number of Awards
Cultural Arts Museum	\$7,971,711.84	22
Performing Arts Organization	\$15,280,893.94	117
Total	\$23,252,605.78	139

Performance metrics for projects in this program may include amount of wages reimbursed, number of employees hired/recruited each month, number of recruiting events held, number of employees trained, amounts paid towards rent or mortgage payments, operating cost purchases, number of facility improvements or other mitigation measures utilized, and number of events and visitors.



Healthcare Workforce Support

Appropriated Amount: \$559,000,000

Expended Amount: \$429,364,659

Expenditure Category:

2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries

Program Summary

This program provides workforce support to COVID-19 impacted healthcare industries in Ohio. Industries include nursing facilities, assisted living facilities, hospice care facilities, adult day care providers, rural critical access hospital employees, and ambulance transportation providers. Funds in this program are used to help retain current workers and to attract new workers to mitigate losses incurred during the pandemic. Challenges created by the pandemic increased labor costs and staffing shortages in healthcare industries across the state. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the health services sector saw a 62 percent increase in job openings between 2019 and 2022, while staffing levels for the same period only increased 2.5 percent. Staffing shortages, fewer providers, and an increased need for the services provided by these facilities resulted in long waiting lists. To mitigate the impacts of these employment losses in Ohio, facilities will use funds to provide direct care staff with overtime pay, staff retention bonuses, hiring bonuses, hiring new direct care staff, and other incentives to remain in or enter the healthcare industry. Performance metrics from this project may include the number of full-time equivalent employees receiving each of the various supports.





Ohio Association of Foodbanks

Appropriated Amount: \$40,000,000

Expended Amount: \$40,000,000

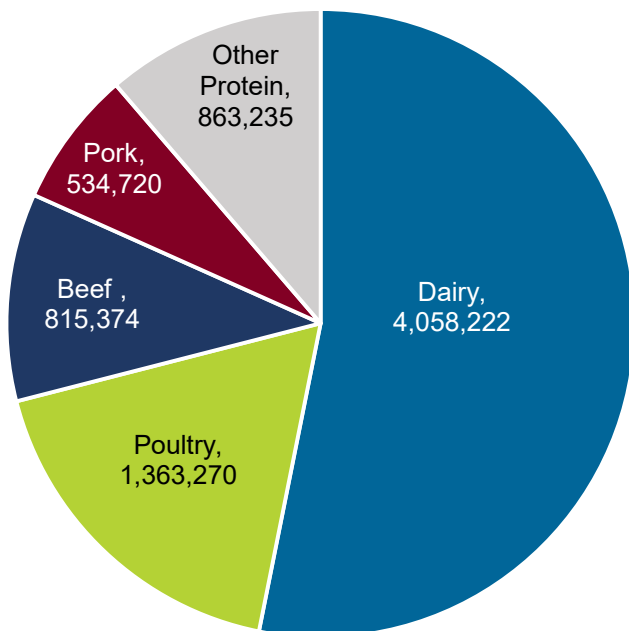
Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Program Summary

Foodbanks across Ohio provide food to families in need. During the pandemic, there was a high demand at foodbanks. In addition, the effects of inflation on household staples like food, rent, and gasoline make it difficult for Ohioans to afford food for their families, and many are turning to foodbanks to fill this need. This program assists foodbanks in addressing this need by teaming with Ohio-based producers and processors to purchase, transport, store, and distribute livestock, dairy, and poultry products.

Pounds of Food Purchased by Type



The Ohio Association of Foodbanks Program supported Ohio's 13 regional foodbanks to meet the needs of their communities through food purchases. Between October 2022 and June 2023, 7.6 million pounds of food were purchased with ARPA funds. Dairy products made up 53 percent of food purchased, followed by 18 percent of poultry products such as fresh and ground chicken, turkey sausage, and eggs.

Food was purchased by the Ohio Association of Foodbanks with the goal of

making nutritious food accessible to Ohioans in need. Using funds from multiple sources including ARPA, the foodbanks served 7.3 million non-unique people residing in 3.0 million non-unique households during the reporting period. This included 4.3 million adults aged 18 to 59, 1.9 million seniors, and 1.2 million children.





Children's Hunger Alliance

Appropriated Amount: \$5,000,000

Expended Amount: \$0

Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Program Summary

This program provides support for Ohio's food insecure children by increasing funding for the Children's Hunger Alliance. This nonprofit organization dedicated to ending childhood hunger will distribute both shelf-stable foods and meals to children across the state. The pandemic increased existing food insecurity among children in Ohio and across the country, making the provision of consistent and nutritious meals more essential than ever. Funds are used to purchase food for distribution, and to pay staff for the additional hours required to manage these increased service levels. Children's Hunger Alliance began their program in May 2023 and purchased 308,356 pounds of food and paid for 945 hours of staff time. Through these increased levels of food and manpower, the program served 86,915 meals to 16,442 children in 9,466 households in two months.



COVID Mental Health Impacts

Appropriated Amount: \$9,000,000

Expended Amount: \$9,000,000

Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

Program Summary

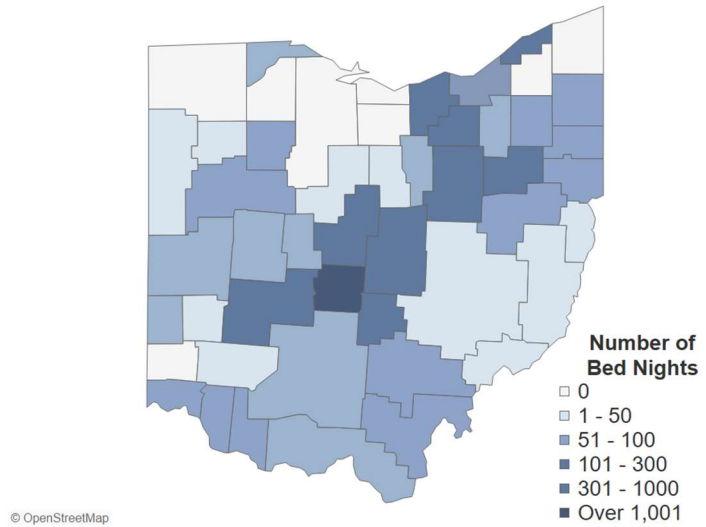
The State of Ohio operates six regional psychiatric hospitals across the state. These hospitals provide short-term, intensive treatment to patients. In response to COVID-19, Ohio's Regional Psychiatric Hospitals reduced bed capacity to maintain patient and staff health and safety. To ensure patients in the affected communities continue to have access to high-quality, inpatient psychiatric care, Ohio provides funds to reimburse local Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) Boards for indigent patients to be served at private hospitals with available inpatient psychiatric beds. This program allows for continued access to high-quality psychiatric care and support for underserved and marginalized groups who otherwise may not receive mental health services in times of crisis. The initial appropriation was fully expended by June 1, 2022.

This prompted an additional appropriation of funds to continue this valuable program that began in July 2022.

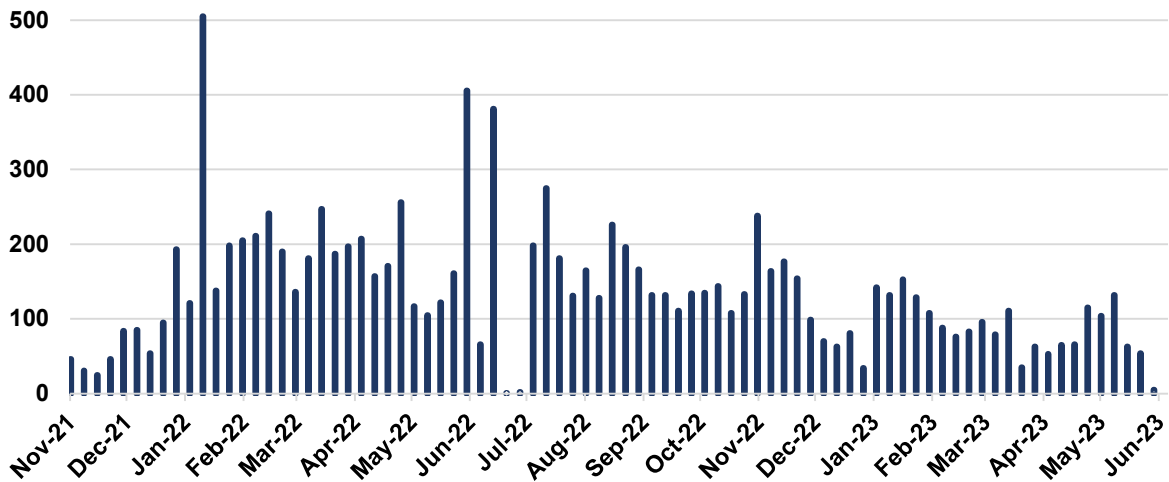
ARPA funds supported 11,294 bed nights between November 2021 and June 2023. The ADAMH Board of Franklin County used the most bed nights (3,411).

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

Usage of Indigent Beds by ADAMHS Board



Number of Inpatient Hospital Bed Nights Reimbursed by the State



Note: Usage totals may be updated during the reconciliation process





Pediatric Behavioral Health Centers

Appropriated Amount: \$84,000,000
Expended Amount: \$548,043

Expenditure Categories:

- 1.12 Mental Health Services
- 1.13 Substance Use Services

Program Summary

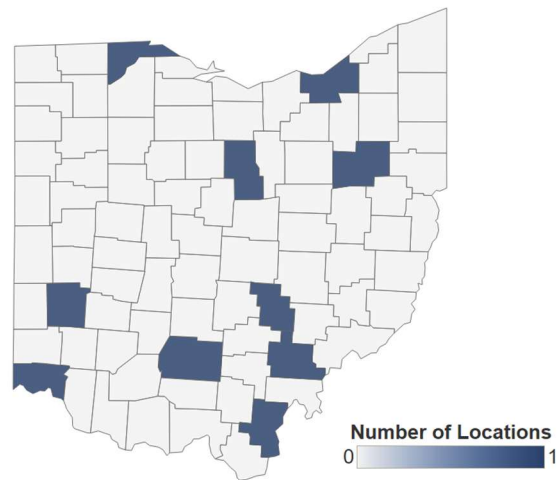
Nationally, one in five children experience a mental health condition each year. Between 2020 and 2021, the number of children hospitalized for mental health reasons increased 163 percent nationally.

This initiative expands behavioral health center capacity and strengthens local partnerships so Ohio's children can receive the behavioral health services they need. It will increase access to behavioral health services across the state so children and their families can receive the support services they need in or near their communities. This program provides investments to seven capital projects around the state for the construction of eight new or expanded facilities. These facilities will create new or expanded inpatient, partial hospital, and outpatient services for kids in crisis.

Performance metrics for these projects may include the number of children served by demographic group; readmission rates; wait times; and rate of treatment goals completed.

The table below describes construction milestones for each of the projects across the state.

Locations of Pediatric Behavioral Health Center Projects

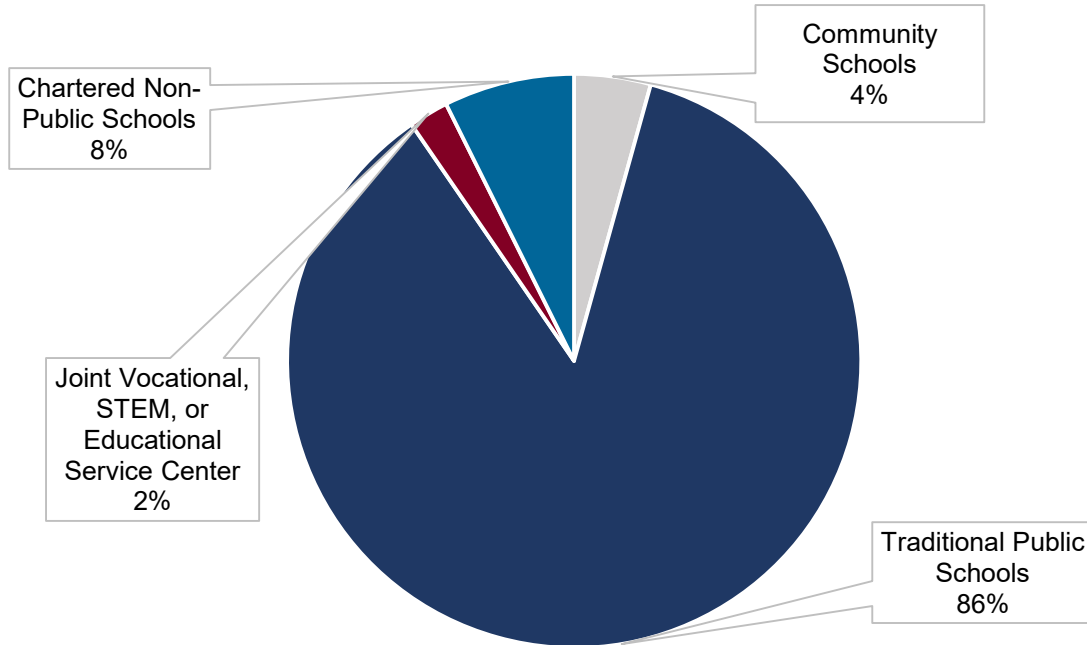


Construction Milestones

Subrecipient	County	Facility Type	Project Status as of: 6/28/2023
University Hospitals Rainbow Babies & Children's	Cuyahoga	Child/Adolescent Psychiatric Unit Expansion; new 7 bed medical pediatric behavioral health unit	Finalizing design contract.
Akron Children's Hospital (Mansfield)	Richland	Outpatient Behavioral Health serving Children and Families	Expected to open July 2023.
Akron Children's Hospital (Canton)	Stark	Outpatient Behavioral Health serving Children and Families	Expected to open July 2023.
Dayton Children's Hospital	Montgomery	New pediatric behavioral health facility	Under construction.
Promedica Russel J Ebeid Children's Hospital	Lucas	Free Standing Behavioral Health Pavilion; renovation of inpatient pediatric psychiatry unit	Contractor selected for construction.
Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center	Hamilton	Inpatient Pediatric Psychiatric Hospital	Preparing first reimbursement request.
Integrated Services for Behavioral Health: Crooksville Recovery House	Perry	Recovery Housing for Families with Children	Construction to begin summer 2023.
Integrated Services for Behavioral Health: Mary Hill Youth and Family Center	Athens	Residential Treatment for Youth ages 10-17 years	Contractor selected for renovation.
Integrated Services for Behavioral Health: Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility	Ross	Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility for Medicaid eligible individuals under age 21 years	Reimbursement request for demolition work within a month.
Hopewell Health Centers	Gallia	Child Crisis Stabilization Unit	Contractor selected for phase one, phase two out for bidding.

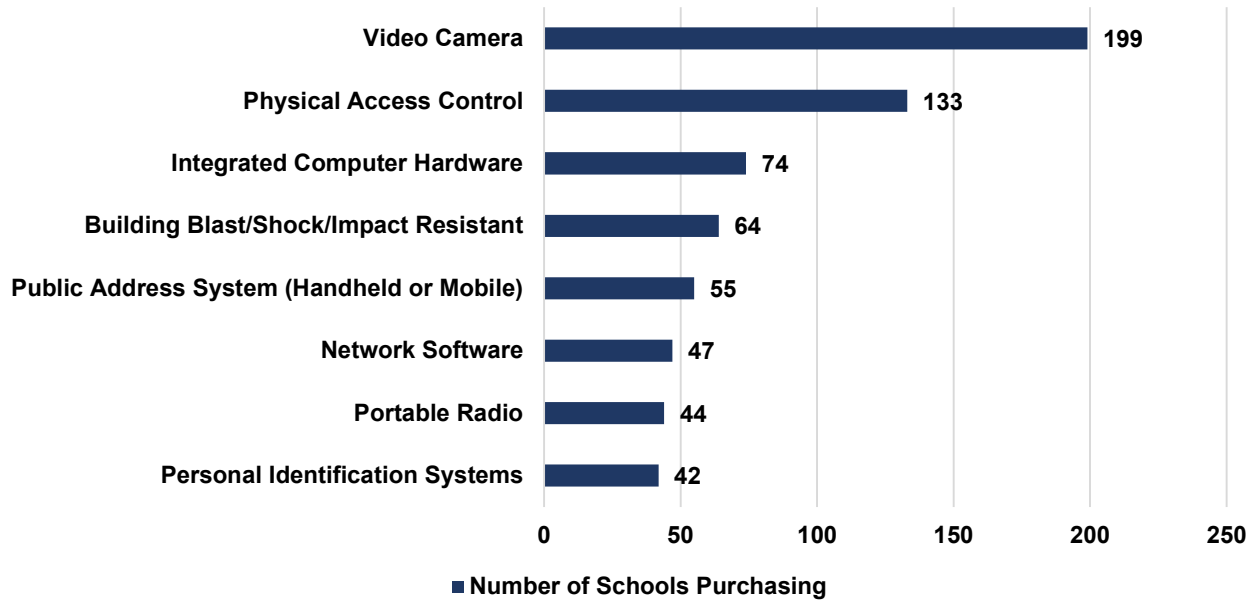


Grant Recipients by Organization Type



Awards to Ohio schools and districts will benefit 2,813 individual school buildings. Most school buildings receiving funding are traditional public schools (86%). Schools invested in authorized equipment expenditures designated by the program. The equipment is designed to restrict access to school facilities, improve monitoring of school buildings, and to strengthen communication within school buildings and with the community. The authorized equipment list includes 44 categories, including shipping and installation of the security equipment purchased. For the purposes of this analysis, the shipping and installation categories have been excluded. During this reporting period, the most frequently reported equipment and building security categories were video cameras (17.2%), physical access control (11.5%), integrated computer hardware (6.4%), and building blast/shock/impact resistant (5.5%). The accompanying graph displays the number of schools making purchases in the top ten most frequently reported equipment and building security authorized equipment categories.

Most Frequently Reported Authorized Expenditure Purchases by Categories



Ohio Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Program

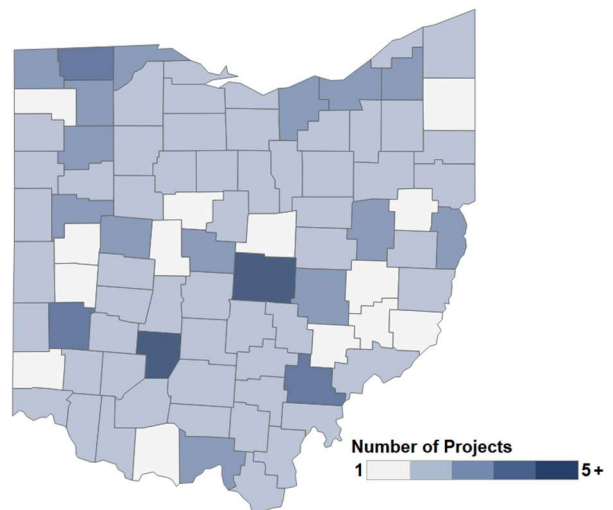
Appropriated Amount: \$675,515,000

Expended Amount: \$91,410,017

Program Summary

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

Statewide Water and Wastewater Projects



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

Performance metrics may include the number of new water or wastewater connections created; number of public and private service lines replaced; number of facilities newly constructed, upgraded, or replaced; and number of households served.

As of June 2023, funding was awarded to 192 projects. Of these, 87 projects are to design or construct water projects, 91 are to design or construct wastewater projects, and 14 are to construct projects that involve both water and wastewater.

**Estimated Time Before Project is Shovel-Ready
(As of June 30, 2023)**

Project Type	Started	Design Only	1-6 Months	6-12 Months	12-18 Months	18+ Months	Completed	Total
Design Public Drinking Water	8	1	0	0	0	0	1	10
Design Sewer/Wastewater	12	3	0	0	0	0	3	18
Construction Public Drinking Water	42	1	12	13	1	1	7	77
Construction Sewer/Wastewater	50	0	7	12	1	0	3	73
Construction Combination	9	0	4	0	1	0	0	14

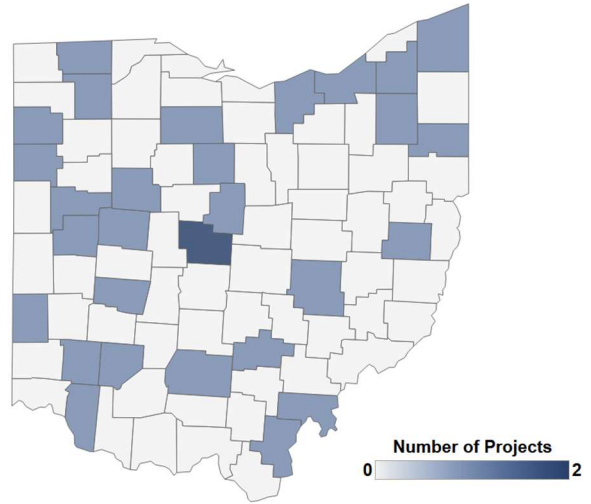
Water and Wastewater Programs by Expenditure Category

Expenditure Category:

5.1 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment

The centralized wastewater treatment program consists of 30 projects that will update existing treatment infrastructure, and design and construct new water treatment plants in Ohio. Additionally, these projects will update pump stations, recreational vehicle dump stations, and replace aging raw water lines. Updates to centralized wastewater treatment facilities and infrastructure will allow for better compliance with Ohio EPA requirements and preserve the quality of Ohio's water.

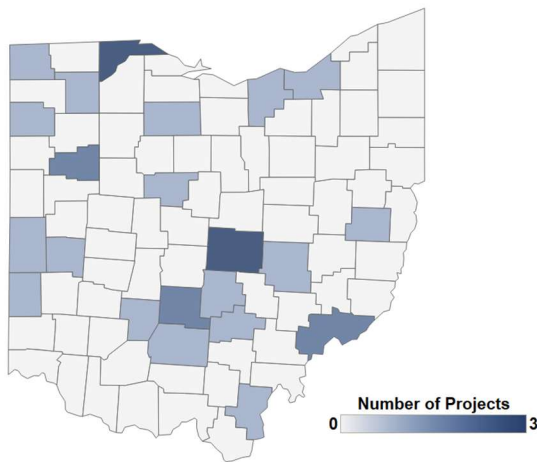
Centralized Wastewater Treatment Project Locations



Expenditure Category:

5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance

Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance Project Locations



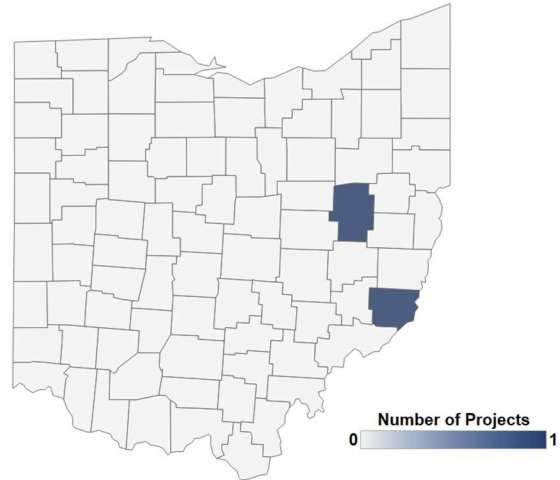
The Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance program will update existing sanitary infrastructure, increase service provision, and improve water quality by undertaking 29 individual projects. In addition to these service improvements, some projects will lead to a reduction of electricity use by updating sanitation systems and extending gravity sanitary systems that will eliminate the need for pumping stations.

Expenditure Category:

5.3 Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater

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

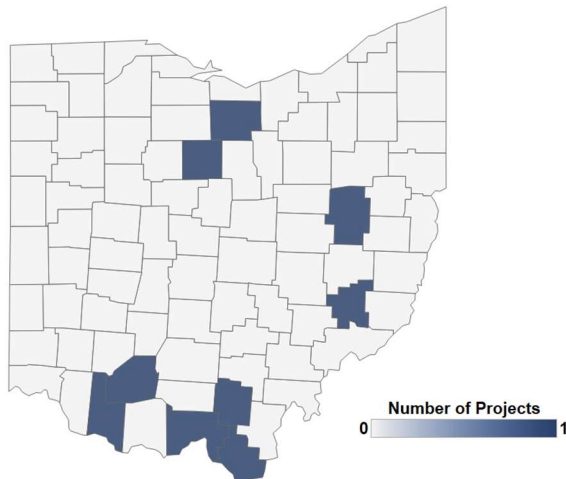
Decentralized Water Project Locations



Expenditure Category:

5.4 Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows

Combined Sewer Overflows Project Locations



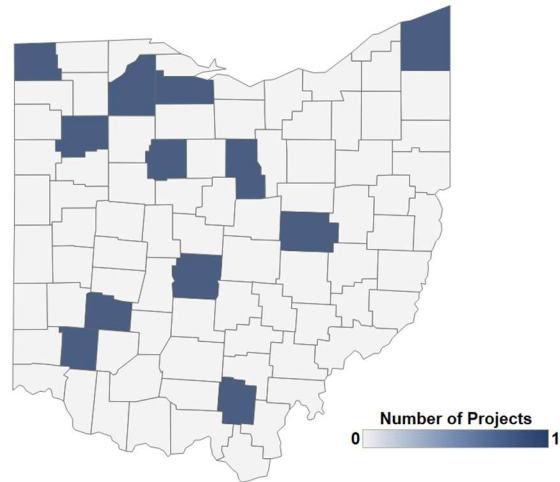
Nine projects fall into the combined sewers overflow expenditure category. These projects are designed to update and rehabilitate sewers throughout the state. The replacement of sewage force mains, sewer lines, and sanitary systems will reduce overflow risks. This in turn will decrease potential safety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

Expenditure Category:

5.5 Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure

This program focuses on the improvement of other sewer infrastructure consisting of 12 projects to update existing local sanitation systems. Replacement of gravity sanitary sewer lines, storm sewers, and watermains will help increase compliance with Ohio EPA standards. Other projects will expand sanitary lagoons and improve pump stations with the goal of making Ohio's infrastructure more environmentally friendly and efficient.

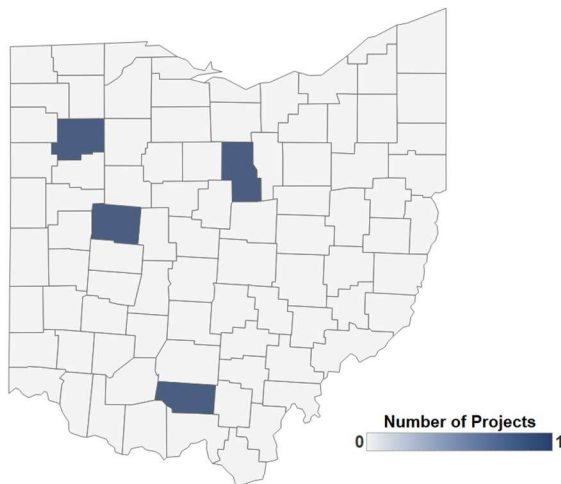
Other Sewer Infrastructure Project Locations



Expenditure Category:

5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

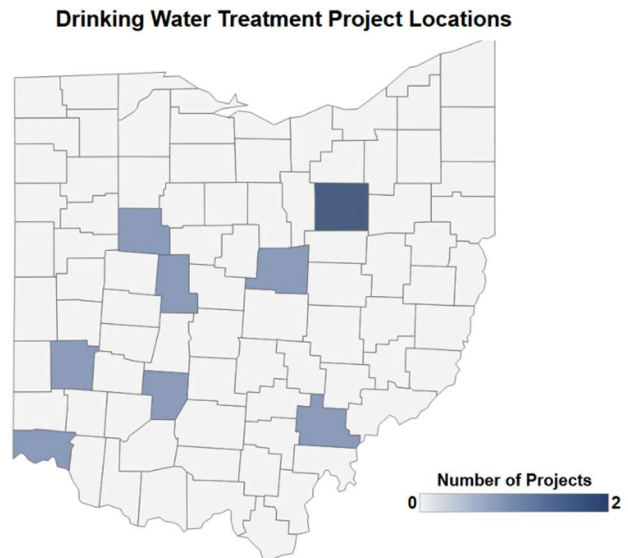
Stormwater Project Locations



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

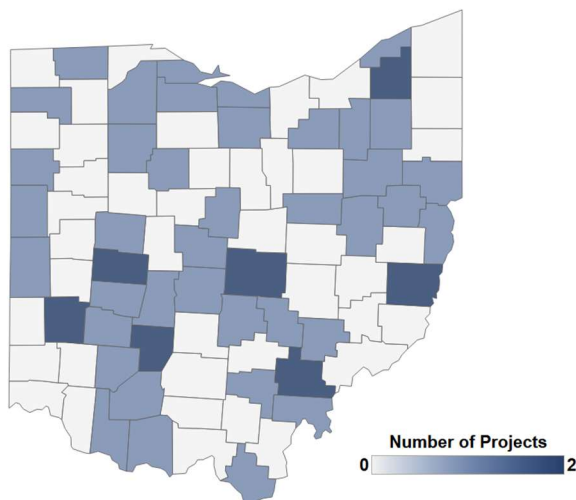
Expenditure Category:
5.10 Drinking Water: Treatment

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



Expenditure Category:
5.11 Drinking Water: Transmission and Distribution

Drinking Water Transmission & Distribution Project Locations



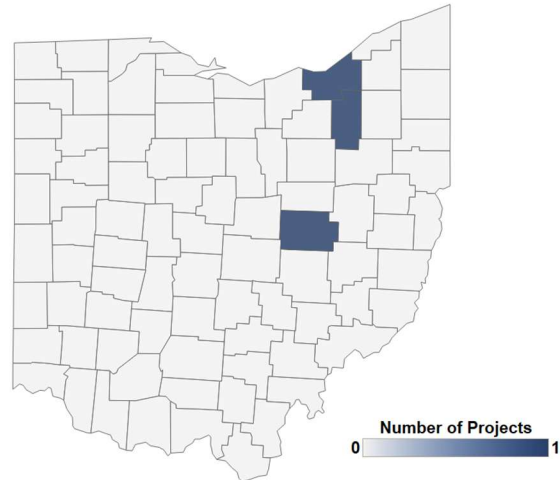
Fifty-three projects will increase access to public drinking water by improving drinking water distribution throughout the state. Replacement of waterlines, watermains, and line valves will reduce waste from line leakages and provide more efficient service for residents and commercial users. Other projects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

Expenditure Category:

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

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

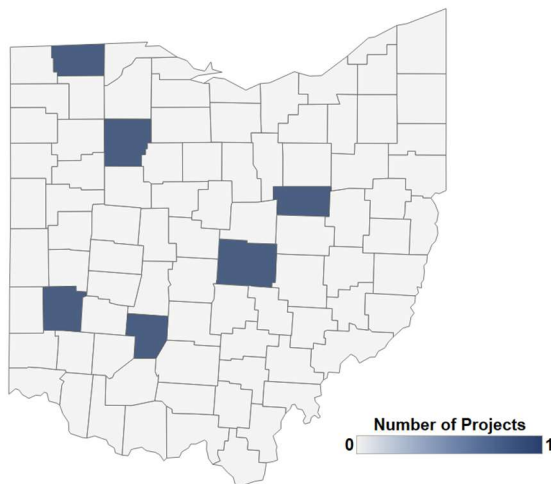
Drinking Water Lead Remediation Project Locations



Expenditure Category:

5.13 Drinking Water: Source

Drinking Water Source Project Locations

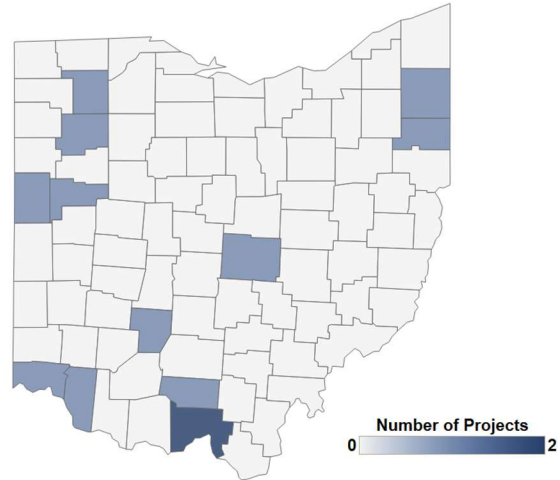


This program will create new drinking water sources with six projects. By constructing new wells and providing water main improvements that will connect community systems in underserved areas, these projects will address significant water quality and public health concerns. This program will increase access to safe, public water sources.

Expenditure Category:
5.14 Drinking Water: Storage

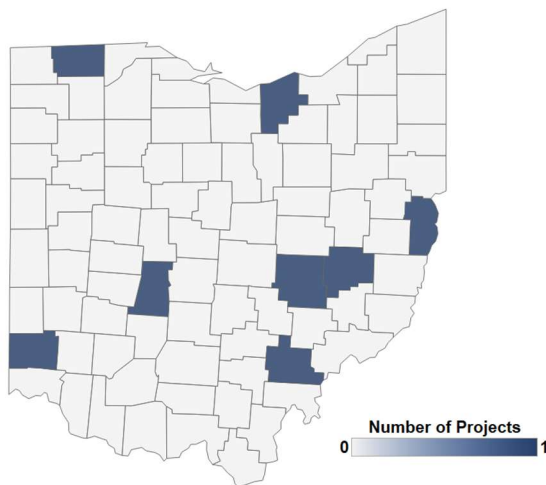
The drinking water storage program will fund 13 projects for the rehabilitation and replacement of water storage infrastructure. Community drinking water storage capacity and efficiency will increase with new and updated tanks. Replacement parts and rehabilitation for existing tanks will expand the life of current drinking water storage systems. Additionally, one dam rehabilitation project will bring the Meander Dam into compliance with federal dam safety compliance criteria.

Drinking Water Storage Project Locations



Expenditure Category:
5.15 Drinking Water: Other Water Infrastructure

Drinking Water Other Water Infrastructure Project Locations

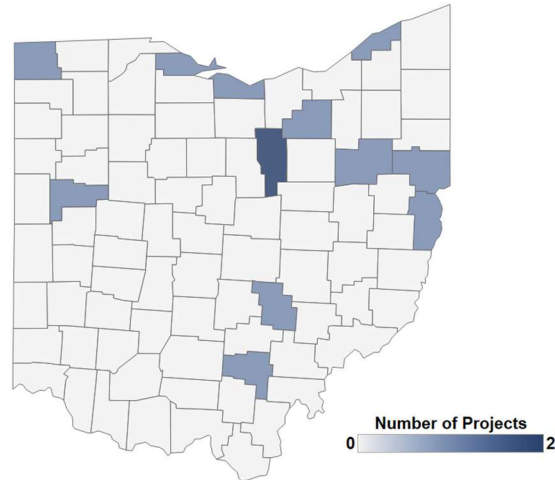


This program will improve drinking water infrastructure with the improvement or construction of eight projects. Two projects will rehabilitate or build pumping stations to increase water quality. Other projects will allow communities to upgrade and replace aging water meters, fire hydrants, and reservoirs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

Expenditure Category:
5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

This program consists of 13 projects enhancing local water and sewer infrastructure. The construction of wastewater treatment facilities and lift sanitations will increase efficiency and provide better wastewater services to residents. These improvements will also help communities meet environmental requirements set by Ohio EPA and protect water quality.

Other Water and Sewer Project Locations



Dredge Material Processing Facilities

Appropriated Amount: \$45,000,000
Expended Amount: \$10,324,842

Expenditure Category:
5.9 Clean Water: Nonpoint Source

Program Summary

Ohio's commercial navigational harbors on Lake Erie support 187,500 jobs and \$34.7 billion in annual business revenue. Like roads require repaving, these harbors require regular dredging to ensure the harbor is deep enough for vessels to safely traverse. Naturally accumulating sediment fills the bottom of these shipping channels, reducing harbor depth. For ships to safely pass, the United States Army Corps of Engineers regularly removes 1.5 million tons of accumulated sediment from Ohio's Lake Erie harbors. Harbors in Ohio are typically dredged either every year or every other year.

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

Lorain Harbor - Black River Dredged Material Reuse Facility

This project is for the design and construction of a sediment processing facility to service Lorain Harbor. Once complete, the facility will have the capacity to divert approximately 75,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment annually. The design contract was executed in November 2022 and construction began in May 2023. Anticipated construction completion date for the facility is December 2025.

Conneaut Harbor - Conneaut Creek Dredge Facility

Located in Ashtabula County, this project funds construction of a dredge material disposal facility to service Conneaut Harbor. Once complete, the facility aims to annually divert approximately 75,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. The facility is expected to begin operations in early to mid-August 2023.

Toledo Harbor – Facility Improvements

This project is designed to expand capacity at the existing sediment processing facility located at Toledo Harbor. Upon completion, the facility anticipates diversion capacity of approximately 650,000 cubic yards of dredged material annually and will facilitate recycling the sediment. The Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority currently anticipates having the design, engineering, and permitting work completed by fall 2023.

Fairport Harbor - North Park Sediment and Materials Recycling Facility

A new sediment disposal facility, which will divert up to 150,000 cubic yards of dredge materials biannually, will be constructed in Fairport Harbor. Construction is expected to be finished by the end of 2023. The facility accepted 45,500 tons of sediment in July 2023 for processing.



View of Fairport Harbor Site Before Construction



Fairport Harbor, September 2022, Construction in Progress

As of May 2023, these four projects have created 86 construction jobs and an additional two permanent jobs for facility operations, thus far. Once completed, the facilities will have increased annual processing capacity by approximately 830,000 cubic yards of dredge material and created over 5.7 million yards of total holding capacity to store sediment before processing.



Appalachian Community Grants Program

Appropriated Amount: \$500,000,000
Expended Amount: \$1,454,329

Program Summary

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, Appalachian communities suffered disproportionate socioeconomic and health-related disparities. The pandemic only exacerbated these long-term economic development issues. This program aims to revitalize Appalachian communities and stimulate transformational change by investing funds to improve education, healthcare, and quality of life infrastructure allowing Ohio's 32 Appalachian counties to rebuild their economies. The Ohio Department of Development is currently accepting applications for the majority of funds, and they plan to make awards on a rolling basis.

Project Summary: Appalachian Planning and Technical Assistance Grants

Expenditure Category:

7.1 Administrative Expenses

A small portion of program funds were set aside to aid communities and regional partnerships in the process of developing transformational plans that incorporate the priorities of the Appalachian Community Grants program. Counties may apply for technical assistance to support the planning and design phase of the development projects. Additionally, the Ohio Department of Development contracted with 20 planners to assist communities in developing these plans. Performance metrics for this project may include the number of jurisdictions requesting planning and technical assistance, the number of hours of planning and technical assistance utilized, the number of development grant applications submitted to the Appalachian Community Grant Program, and the number of development grant applications funded.



Parks, Trails, and Water Systems Upgrades

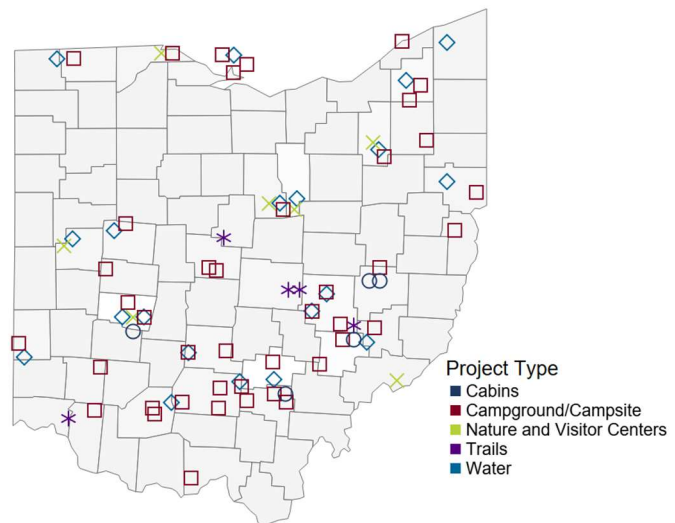
Appropriated Amount: \$202,000,000

Expended Amount: \$3,772,576

Program Summary

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

Parks, Trails, and Water Systems Project Locations



Public health measures due to COVID-19 limited indoor gathering spots. Visitation to Ohio's state parks increased as people looked for alternative ways to exercise and safely socialize. For example, from June 2020 to May 2021, Ohio's state parks recorded 1,035,000 overnight bookings, a 14.0 percent increase from 2019. The increased usage resulted in additional wear and tear on trails, cabins, and campgrounds. Ensuring that Ohio's parks maintain the critical infrastructure necessary to support the influx of visitors leads to a better experience for all.

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

Project Summary: Nature and Visitor Centers

Expenditure Category:

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

Nature and visitor centers help foster educational learning and exploration of the parks by providing necessary amenities and information for park goers. Funding supports the renovation, design, and construction of these facilities. Performance metrics may include square feet of renovated or new construction space, number of events, and number of visitors.

Project Summary: Cabins

Expenditure Category:

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

Ohio strives to ensure that every Ohioan and visitor to our state parks has an opportunity to stay and experience what nature has to offer. Providing accessibility for visitors of all abilities, options for pet-friendly stays, and maximizing year-round availability ensures enjoyment no matter the weather. To meet growing demand, funding supports projects in four parks for the design and renovation, or construction of new cabins. Performance metrics may include number and type of cabins built or renovated, cabin capacity, and occupancy rate.

Project Summary: Campground and Campsite Infrastructure Improvements

Expenditure Category:

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

Ohio's state campgrounds offer a wide range of family-friendly options including primitive, electric-only, and full-service campsites. Giving visitors options during their stay maximizes accessibility. Funding supports projects to improve campgrounds; pave roads; upgrade electrical infrastructure; and, add washhouses and full-service sites to existing campgrounds. Performance metrics may include the number of facilities constructed and upgraded by type, and the number of campsite rentals.

To date, seven parks have been identified for the design and construction of full-service campsites and/or washhouses. Once completed, these projects will have three new washhouses installed, four washhouses renovated or replaced, and two new restrooms installed. Additional funding will support the design and renovation of existing restrooms at 34 parks.

To meet the demand of guests who want to connect to electricity in their down time, five parks were identified as requiring an increase in the number of full-hookup campsites (from 30 to 50 amps). Once completed, approximately 722 full-hookup sites will be upgraded at various locations. Additionally, approximately 289 electric-only campsites will be upgraded to support 50 amps or more at individual sites.

Shawnee State Park was awarded funding to complete 8,487.4 square yards of asphalt paving of a previously unfinished campground roadway that was significantly impacted by increased traffic during the pandemic. Construction for this project was completed in May 2023.



Unpaved Road at Shawnee State Park



Paving completed at Shawnee State Park

Project Summary: Biking and Walking Trails

Expenditure Category:

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

Totaling over 5,000 miles, Ohio’s extensive system of trails is a gateway to exploring the state’s abundant and diverse natural resources, and a passport to some of Ohio’s most scenic locations. Trails bring people together, promote healthy living, provide a way to escape everyday stresses, and provide alternative transportation routes for Ohioans and visitors. Funding supports four different parks for the design, construction, or stabilization of existing trails. Performance metrics may include miles of new trails, miles of rehabilitated trails, and estimated usage of trails.

Estimated Time Before Project is Shovel-Ready (As of June 30, 2023)

Location	Anticipated Shovel Readiness	Anticipated Construction Completion
Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve (Phase 1)	Under construction	November 2023
Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve (Phase 2)	1 – 6 months	January 2026
Little Miami Scenic Trail State Park	6 – 12 months	June 2024
Nelson Ledges State Park	6 – 12 months	November 2024
Jesse Owens State Park	6 – 12 months	September 2025

Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve – Bike Trail Improvements



Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve Trail Slip Before Repair

The first phase of construction began in January 2023 for the emergency temporary stabilization of a trail slip approximately 0.28 miles in length. This phase is scheduled to be completed in mid-November 2023. After temporary repairs stabilize the site, the next phase of construction will complete long-term remediation, as well as renovations to trails at two additional sites within the Preserve.

Project Summary: Water and Wastewater Systems and Infrastructure Upgrades

Expenditure Categories:

- 5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance
- 5.3 Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater
- 5.11 Drinking Water: Transmission and Distribution

These projects are meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services in state parks. This is accomplished with the addition of new water and wastewater connections, and improvements to existing infrastructure including mainline, service lines, and treatment facilities. Communities where Ohio's state parks are located are frequently remote and fall below the average median household income of the state and nation. Funding was awarded to 21 state parks to improve or build infrastructure to support safely delivering potable water to visitors and communities.

Performance metrics for these projects may include linear feet of service line installed or replaced, number of home sewage treatment systems replaced, number of guests utilizing the park, gallons of water utilized, and gallons of wastewater utilized.



Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections Institutional Upgrades

Appropriated Amount: \$34,145,000
Expended Amount: \$0

Program Summary

This program aims to improve conditions in corrections facilities in Ohio. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the challenges of mitigating the risk of illness in congregate living settings increased the urgent need for institutional upgrades to better safeguard the health of those who live and work in these facilities throughout Ohio. Institutional upgrades include water and sewer projects; heating, ventilation, and air conditioning projects; and broadband infrastructure improvements that will make corrections facilities healthier, more efficient places to live and work.

Project Summary: Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Improvements

Expenditure Category:

- 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

The Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Improvement initiative is for capital improvements in Ohio correctional institutions. The COVID-19 pandemic brought new attention to the importance of air flow and circulation for the health and wellness of residents in congregate facilities. By investing in HVAC renovations, chiller

replacements, and other related air circulation infrastructure, those living and working in Ohio’s corrections facilities will breathe healthier air. Performance metrics for these projects may include the average temperature of facilities and other air quality indicators.

Project Summary: Wastewater Improvements

Expenditure Category:

5.1 Centralized Wastewater Treatment

The Wastewater Improvements initiative is for capital improvements in Ohio correctional institutions. This initiative invests in the construction of a new water and wastewater treatment plant at the Pickaway Correctional Institution, which serves the corrections center, corrections training academy, and private customers. The new plant constructed by this project will improve compliance with EPA regulations and standards. Performance metrics for this project may include the number of public and private service lines replaced and compliance with Ohio EPA standards.



Community Violence Intervention

Appropriated Amount: \$175,000,000
Expended Amount: \$51,904,602

Program Summary

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

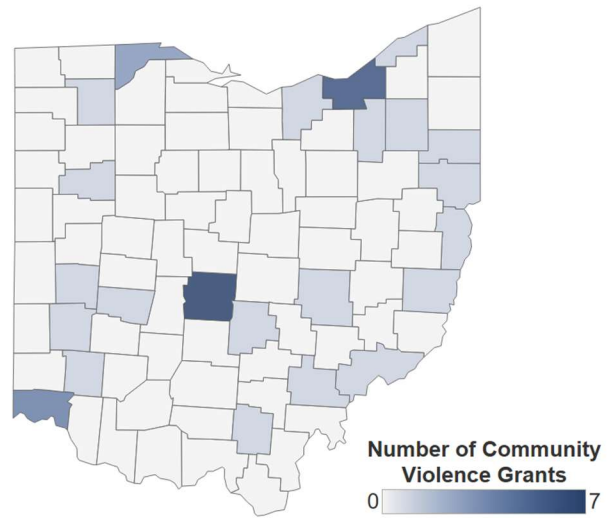
Project Summary: Community-Based Violence Interventions

Expenditure Categories:

- 1.11 Community Violence Interventions
- 1.14 Other Public Health Services

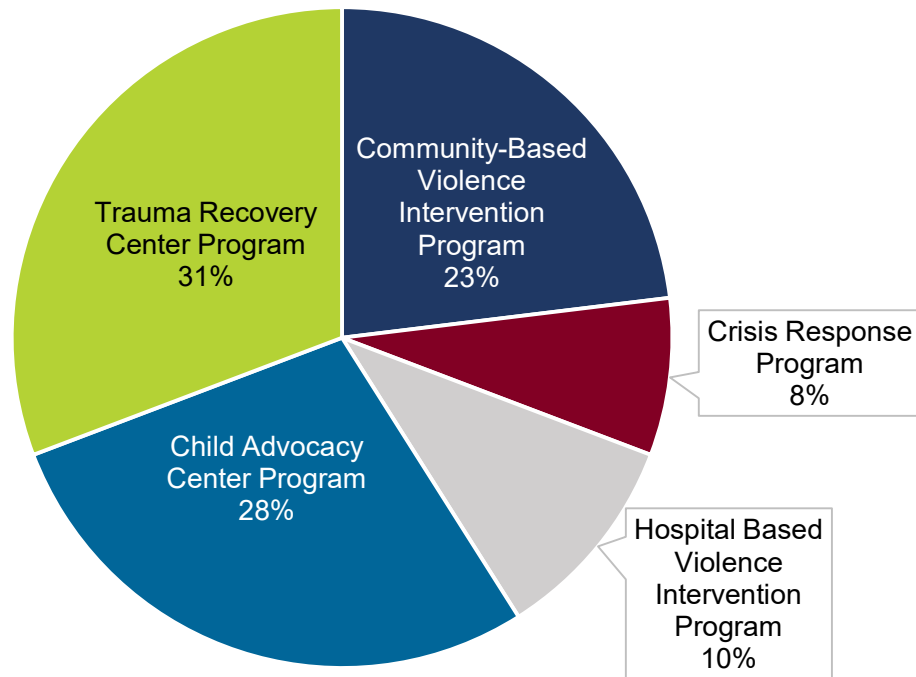
The Community-Based Violence Intervention initiative supports efforts to mitigate the increases in violent crime stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic. This grant program provided 39 awards to evidence-based initiatives focused on the Children’s Advocacy Center Model, Crisis Response Program Model, Community-Based Violence Intervention Program, Hospital Based Violence Intervention Program Model, and Trauma Recovery Center Program Model. Performance metrics for

Community-Based Grantees by County



this project may include the number served by the program, the number of program participants receiving referrals, the number of therapy sessions provided, and the number of supportive services sessions provided.

Community-Based Grant Awardees by Type of Program



Project Summary: Ohio Ballistics Testing Initiative

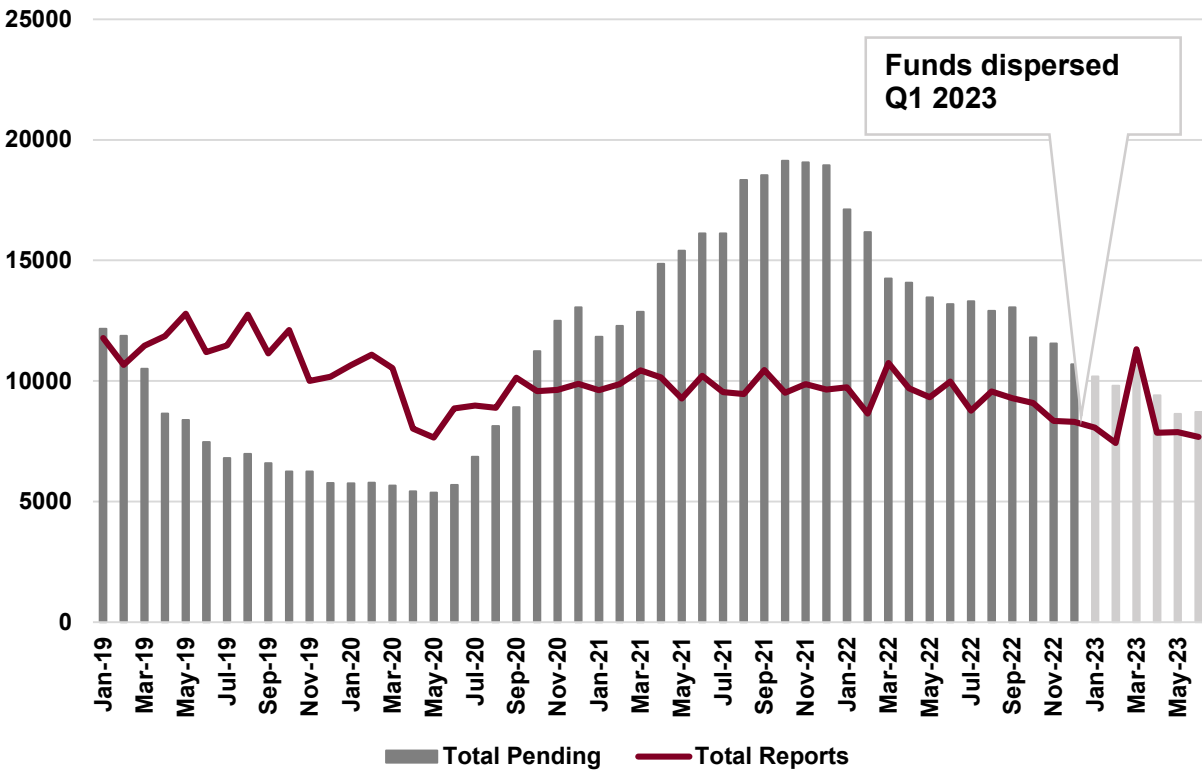
Expenditure Category:

1.14 Other Public Health Services

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

Funding from this project will bring the number of NIBIN units in Ohio from seven to 14. Of the seven new units, five will be placed at the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) crime labs, and two at State Highway Patrol Headquarters to support local first responders regionally. As of June 2023, one of the new NIBIN units was operational and an additional four units were scheduled to begin operations in July 2023.

Trends in Evidence Processing



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

Across the state, the number of cases pending for more than 30 days fell below the number of reports issued by crime labs prior to the pandemic. Beginning in May 2020 the number of pending cases increased, interrupting the previous downward trend. In October 2020 the number of pending samples overtook the number of reports issued, and this trend continued through 2022. Performance metrics reported in the accompanying table demonstrate the improvements in processing time made possible by investment in crime lab infrastructure and staffing funded by this project.

Since the start of the project, average evidence processing times have decreased. The average days to issuance of a report was 71 days in January 2023, averaged across all types of evidence processed. Over the last six months this has decreased to 56 days, a decrease of 25 percent.

Crime Lab Outcome Metrics for All Types of Evidence Processed

All types of evidence	January 2023	February 2023	March 2023	April 2023	May 2023	June 2023
Cases pending over 30 days	10,192	9,806	10,630	9,406	8,633	8,721
Number of testing reports produced	8,060	7,432	11,306	7,849	7,874	7,670
Average days from receipt of evidence to report issuance	71	74	70	66	65	56

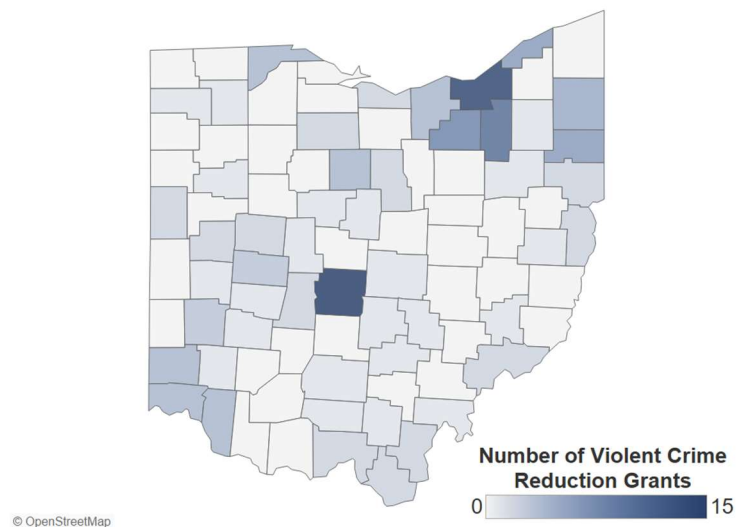
Project Summary: Law Enforcement Violence Reduction

Expenditure Categories:

- 1.14 Other Public Health Services
- 3.2 Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Staff

The Law Enforcement Violence Reduction initiative provides funding to assist communities in combatting the increases in violent crime resulting from the pandemic. The projects supported by this initiative are diverse and representative of the varied challenges encountered throughout the state. The 166 grant recipients tailored their proposals to meet the needs of their local communities, focusing on increasing staffing to pre-pandemic levels and investing in technology to increase efficiency.

Violent Crime Reduction Grants by County



Some projects included equipment upgrades or purchases of new communications systems, mobile license plate readers, laptops, software licensing, and surveillance cameras to aid law enforcement in combatting violent crime. These broad categories capture most purchases made under this grant program. Cameras were the most frequently purchased item from April 2022 to June 2023, with 166 stationary cameras, 15 dashboard cameras, and 14 mobile cameras purchased. Other purchases include docking and charging equipment and audio recording equipment used by law enforcement to respond to crime and mitigate violence in communities. Subrecipients

began making equipment purchases in April 2022. To date, software products like subscriptions to LexisNexis and Cellebrite, a digital forensics product, make up the majority of purchases.

Law Enforcement Grant Recipients Purchase of Equipment by Type

Types of Equipment	Cameras	Computers	Gunshot Sensors	Radios	Software
Between April 2022 and June 2023	222	9	4	37	29

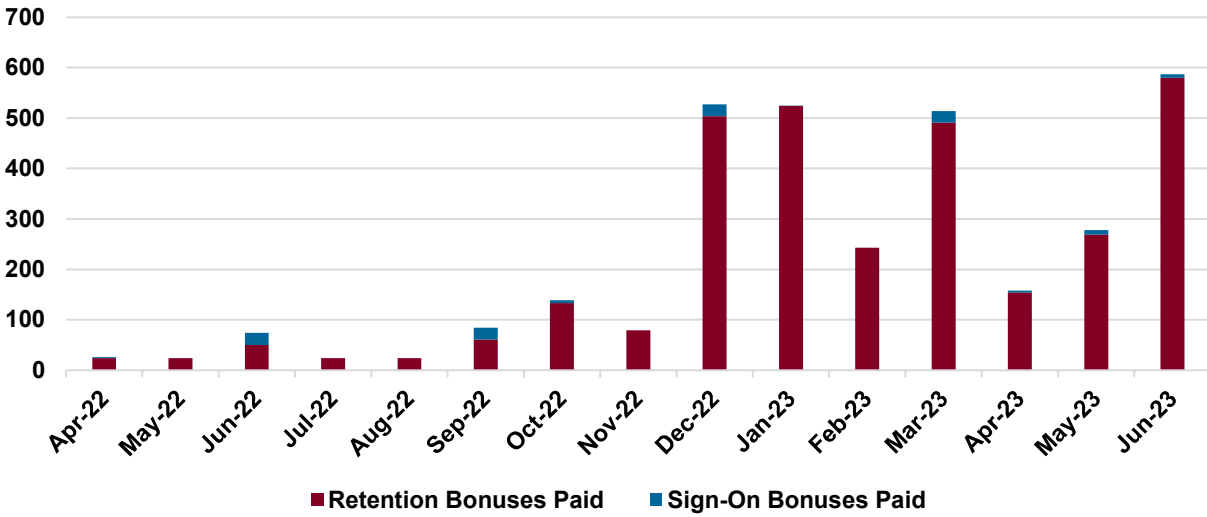
Other projects focused on staffing, utilizing retention and recruitment bonuses, police academy scholarships, and other recruitment initiatives to increase capacity and return staffing levels for sworn officers, supervisors, dispatchers, and support staff to pre-pandemic levels. This increase in capacity is anticipated to decrease incidents of violent crime through more efficient policing.

Reported Recruitment Goals, Applicants, and Hires



Local law enforcement agencies awarded funding for hiring and retention of public staff received a total of 3,531 applications and hired 337 full-time equivalent public sector employees from April 2022 through June 2023. During the same period, grantees held 169 recruitment events and awarded 3,184 retention bonuses. Additionally, 36,448 violent crime reduction taskforce hours were funded by this grant program.

Hiring and Retention Bonuses Dispersed



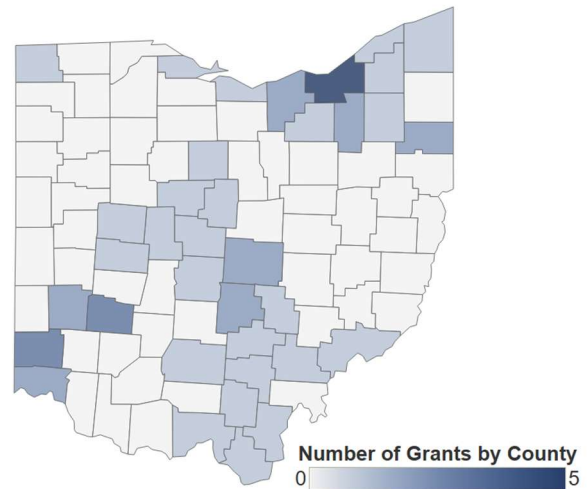
Project Summary: Court Case Backlog

Expenditure Categories:

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

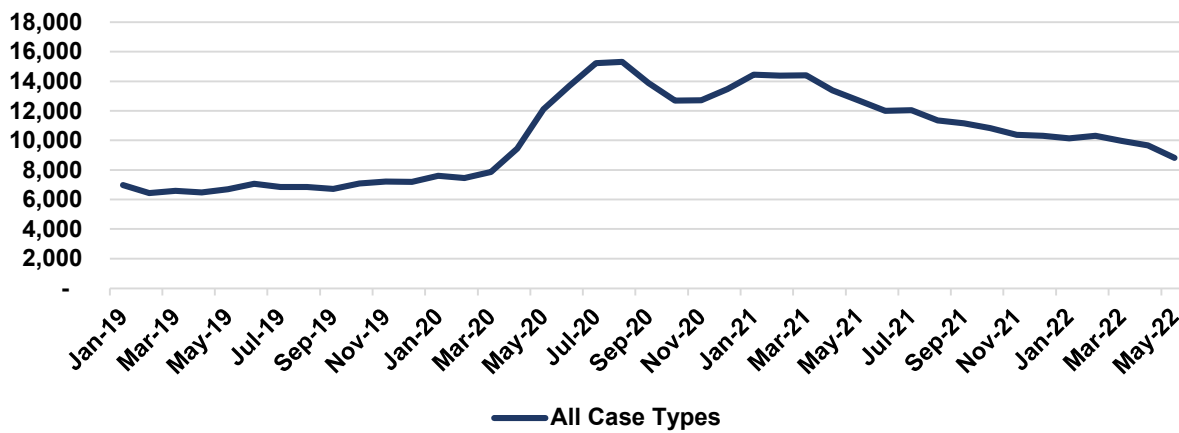
The Court Case Backlog Grant initiative provides funding for staffing and technology that will decrease the backlog of court cases exacerbated by the pandemic and address staffing shortages in courts. Courts across the state received grants for staffing initiatives, purchasing equipment, or a combination of both. Grantees represent 51 different courts in 36 of Ohio’s counties.

Location of Court Case Backlog Grants



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Total Monthly Backlogged Cases in Courts Receiving Funding



Prior to the pandemic, courts averaged less than 7,000 backlogged cases per month in 2019. During the height of the pandemic, this doubled to more than 14,000 backlogged cases in January, February, and March of 2021. In 2022, backlogged cases decreased relative to 2021's peak levels, but remained elevated compared to pre-pandemic levels, averaging just under 10,000 monthly backlogged cases in the first five months of 2022.

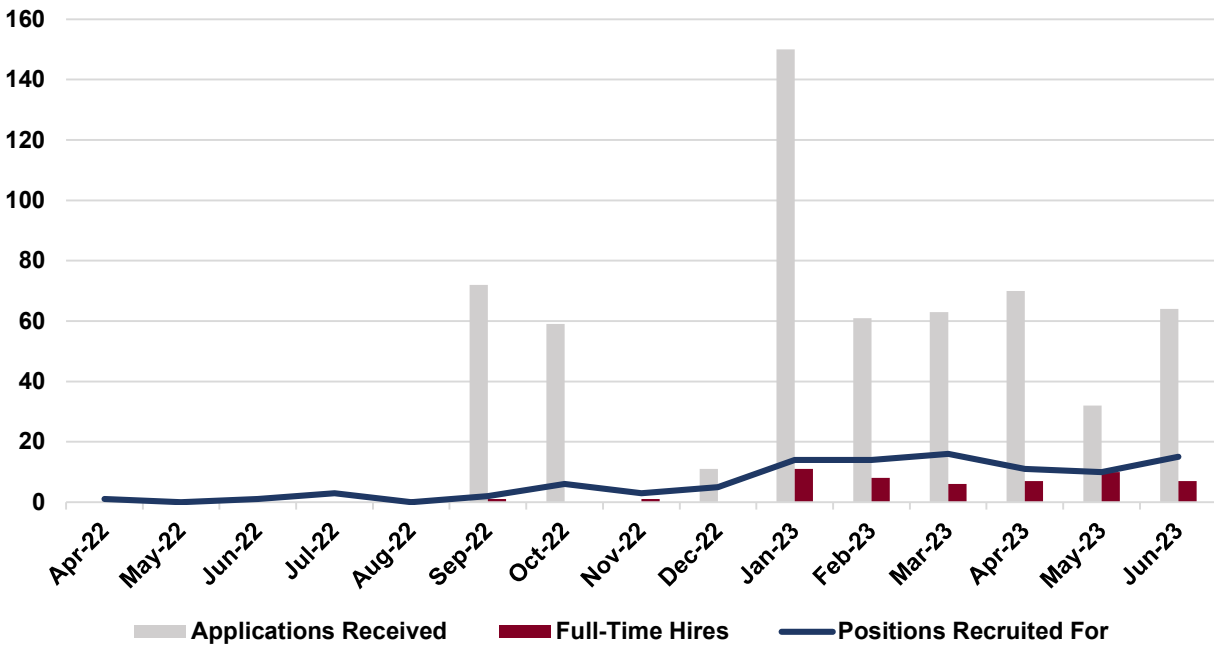
Most of the equipment purchased so far includes GPS hardware to facilitate court mandated reporting and case management software.

Court Case Backlog Equipment Purchases

Type of Items	Equipment Purchased Between January 2023 and June 2023
Case Management Software	75
Audio-Visual Software	6
GPS Hardware	82
Case Management Hardware	11
Audio-Visual Hardware	13
Kiosk Hardware	3
Computer Hardware	9

Courts awarded funding to hire and retain public staff have so far received a total of 416 applications from April 2022 through March 2023. Thus far, grantees have hired 52 full-time public sector employees (51%) of the 101 positions for which they are actively recruiting.

Reported Recruitment Goals, Applicants, and Hires



First Responder Wellness and Recruitment

Appropriated Amount: \$75,000,000
Expended Amount: \$1,333,901

Program Summary

This program aims to help address communities that experienced an impact to service levels due to the pandemic. Allowable uses include strategies to attract new recruits and wellness initiatives for law enforcement and first responders to mitigate the significant mental and physical impact of the pandemic. Recruitment and retention focused staffing initiatives in Ohio’s first responder agencies will decrease staffing shortages that compound job related stress. Broadly, funds will be used to support local agencies’ efforts to rebuild their workforces and increase access to mental health services and peer support networks for first responders across the state.

Project Summary: Mental Health Trainings

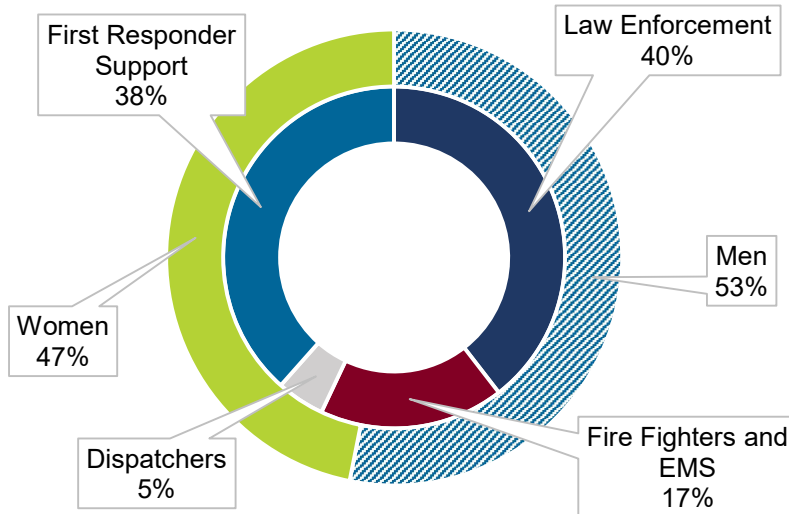
Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

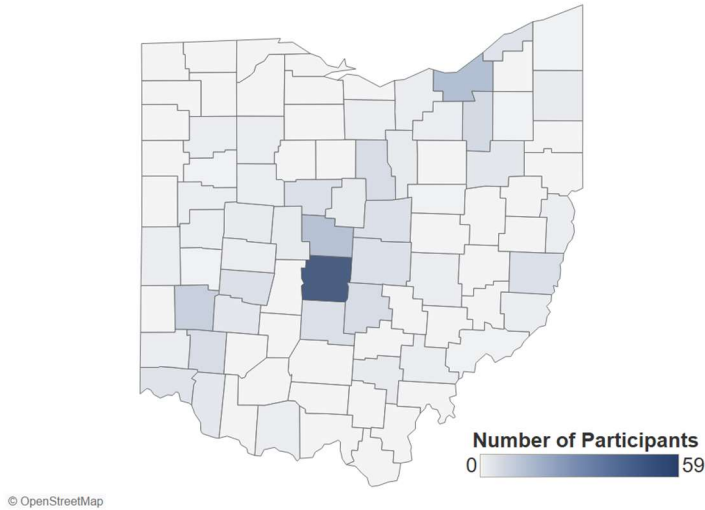
The Ohio ASSIST and First Responders' Bridge training initiatives provide post-critical incident support seminars to address the mental health of Ohio's first responders who were instrumental in the response to the pandemic. During the relevant reporting period five training courses were held.

A total of 286 first responders, dispatchers, and first responder support staff attended Ohio ASSIST and First Responders' Bridge trainings during the reporting period. Of those in attendance, the most widely represented profession was law enforcement (113 participants) and the second largest profession represented was first responder support positions (110 participants). When broken down by gender, most participants were men (53 percent).

Demographics of Training Participants by Gender (Outer Ring) and Profession (Inner Ring)



Location of Wellness Training Participants by County

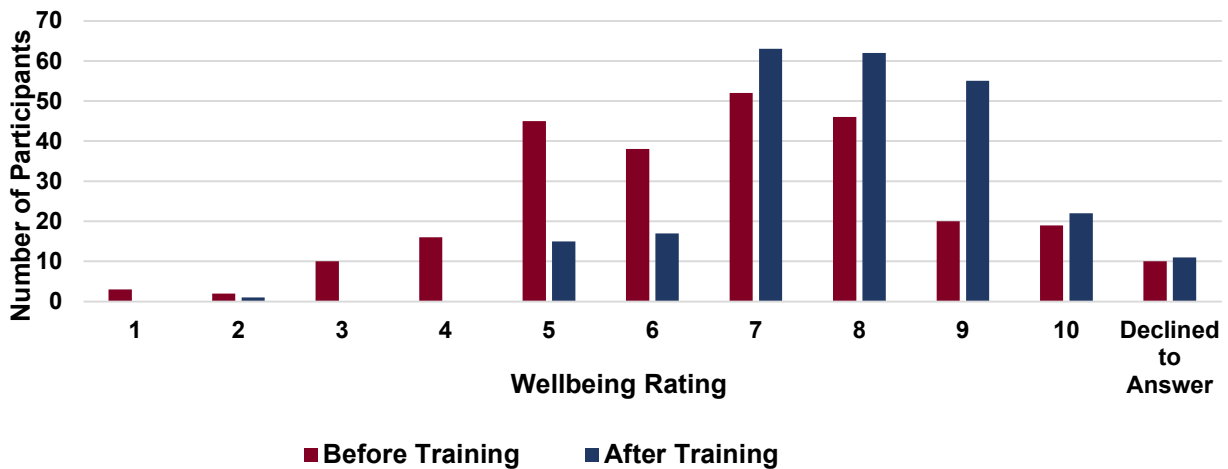


Trainings were available to first responders and first responder support staff throughout the state. Participants this year were primarily from jurisdictions in central Ohio, perhaps because the trainings were held near Columbus, Ohio.

Participants for four out of the five sessions were surveyed regarding their mental and emotional wellbeing at the start and end of the session using a Likert scale where one represented the lowest level of satisfaction and 10 represented the highest level.

Survey results show participants reported higher levels of mental and emotional satisfaction following the training. The average score before training was 6.6 and the average score after training was 7.8, an increase of 1.2 points or 18.1 percent for those who answered the survey question.

Self-Reported Mental and Emotional Wellbeing of Participants



Project Summary: QPR Instructor Training

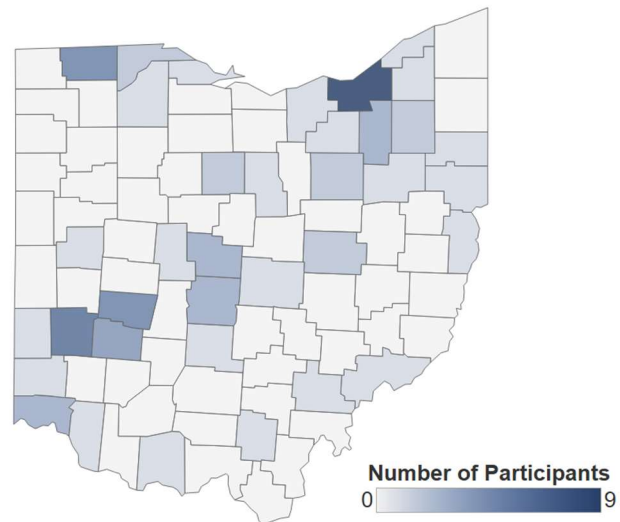
Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

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

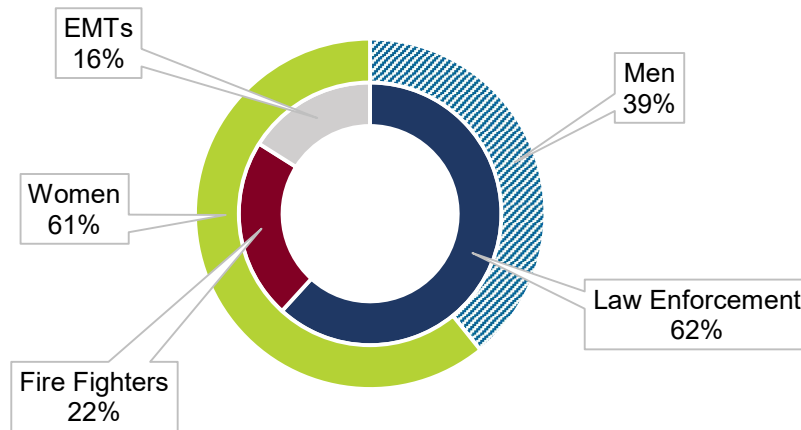
During this reporting period, 10 trainings were held, and 147 trainers were certified. An additional 25 trainers were certified through a self-study option, bringing the total to 172 certified trainers. Participants in the QPR trainings included law enforcement officers (100 participants) followed by fire fighters (36 participants) as the most widely represented professional groups. The majority of participants were women (61 percent).

Location of QPR Training Participants by County



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Demographics of Participants by Gender (Outer Ring) and Profession (Inner Ring)



Project Summary: First Responder Recruitment, Retention and Resiliency

Expenditure Categories:

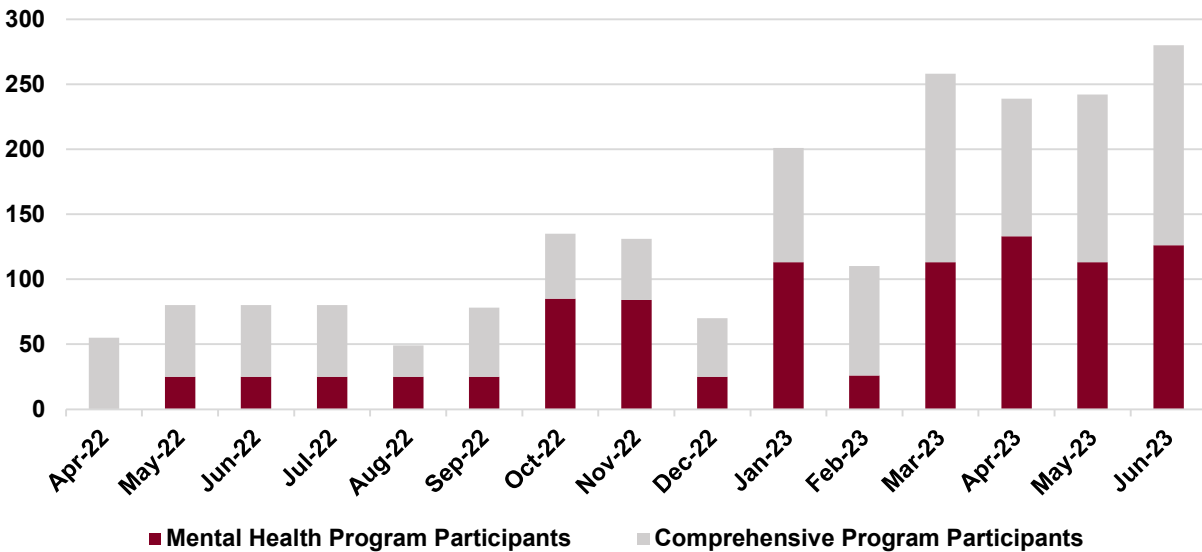
- 1.12 Mental Health Services
- 3.2 Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Staff

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

Wellness services include programs that address the mental, physical, and emotional health of first responders. Some of these grants support counseling sessions, mental health training, wellness assessments, and purchase of mobile applications providing mental health resources.

Between April 2022 and June 2023, 603 first responders attended one of the 58 wellness training sessions offered. During the same period, 142 received medical screenings and 30 were trained as peer support facilitators. Additionally, mental health and comprehensive wellness programs designed by local agencies provided services for first responders.

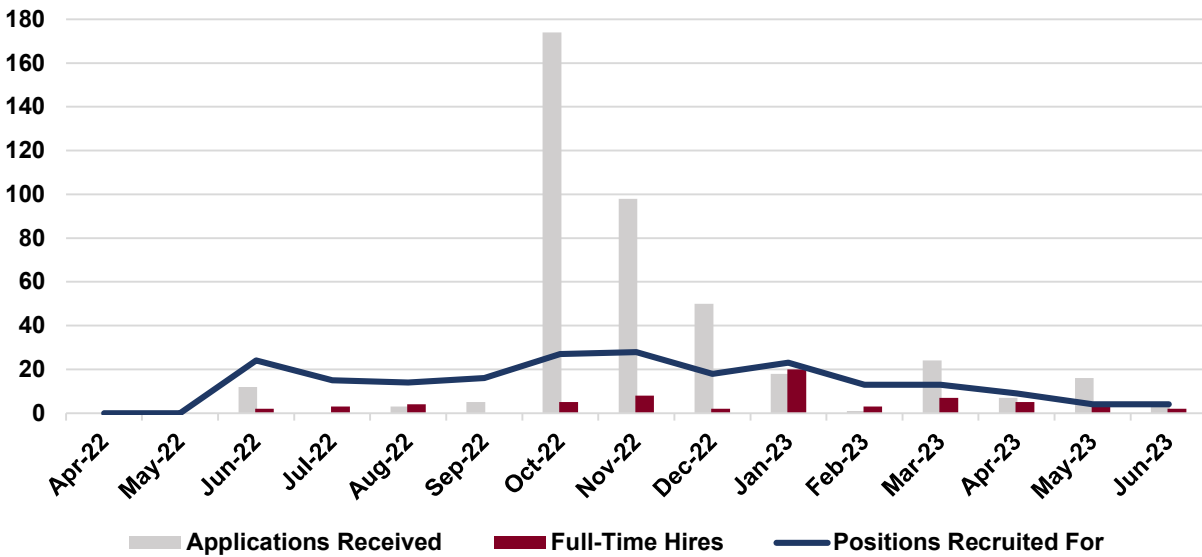
Wellness Program Participants by Month



Recruitment and retention grants provide funds to restore workforce levels through hiring bonuses, recruitment advertisements, and covering training costs for first responders. These grants are designed to support the mental wellbeing of Ohio’s current first responders, and to ease the workload on all first responders by funding new hires.

First responder agencies awarded funding for hiring and retention of public staff received a total of 411 applications and hired 64 full-time equivalent public sector employees from April 2022 through June 2023. During the same period grantees held six recruitment events and awarded 12 sign-on bonuses.

Reported Recruitment Goals, Applicants, and Hires



Purchase of Personal Protective Equipment

Appropriated Amount: \$25,000,000

Expended Amount: \$25,000,000

Expenditure Category:

1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Program Summary

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

Personal Protective Equipment Purchased

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





Unemployment Insurance Operations

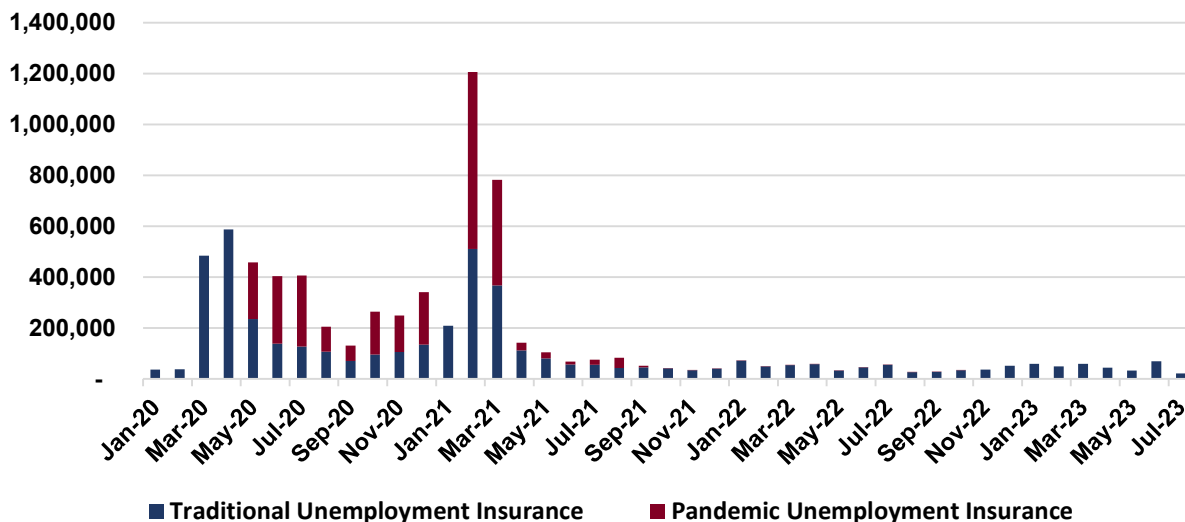
Appropriated Amount: \$13,000,000
Expended Amount: \$13,000,000

Expenditure Category:
3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Program Summary

During the pandemic, Ohio, like most states, received a record number of unemployment claims. In one week, Ohioans filed 274,215 initial unemployment claims, six times more claims than during the highest week of the Great Recession. In May 2020, the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program, a federally funded program which allowed individuals who were not eligible for traditional unemployment insurance, began, adding to the administrative burden. With 15 consecutive weeks of more than 100,000 initial claims filed from both programs, a backlog quickly developed.

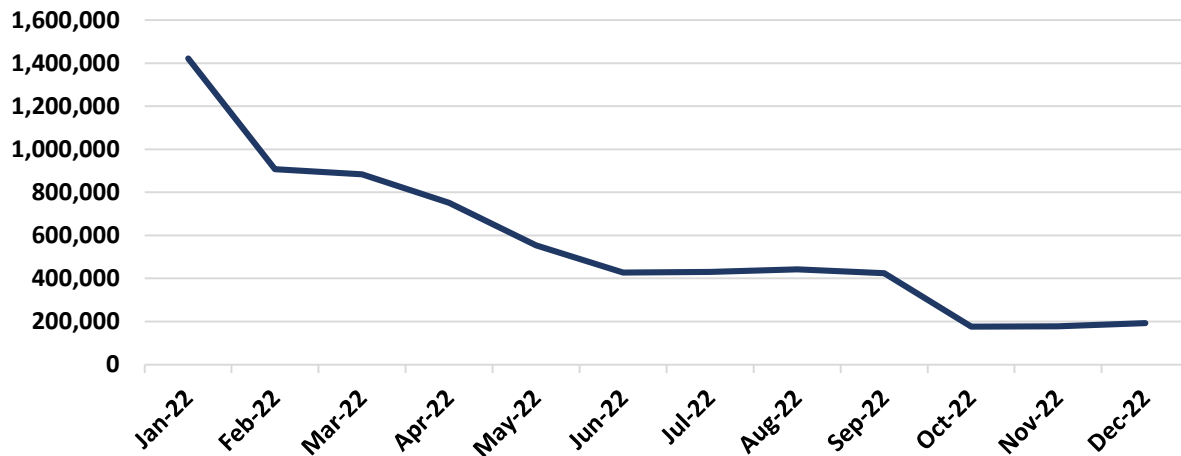
Initial Unemployment Claims Filed



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

ARPA funding supplemented a portion of the payroll for 653 employees between October 2022 and December 2022 for their time spent resolving unemployment claims. As a result of this intensive effort to reduce the backlog, cases pending for more than 30 days were reduced by 54.5 percent from the end of September to the end of December 2022.

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



Medicaid Redeterminations

Appropriated Amount: \$30,000,000

Expended Amount: \$82,424

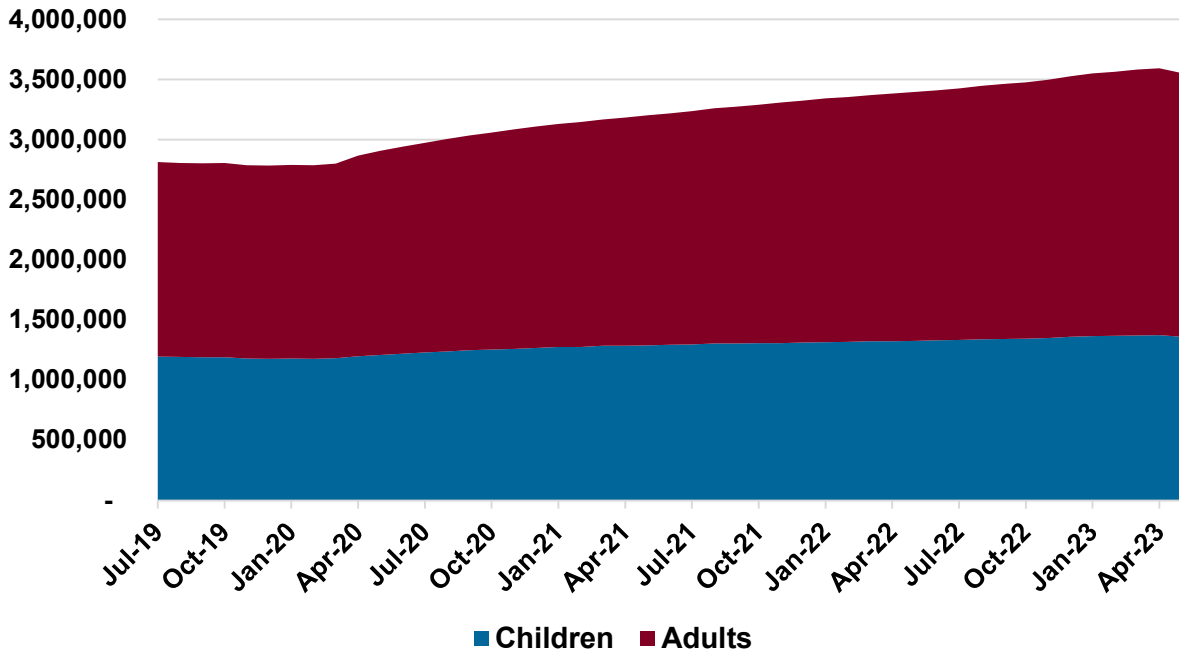
Expenditure Category:

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

Program Summary

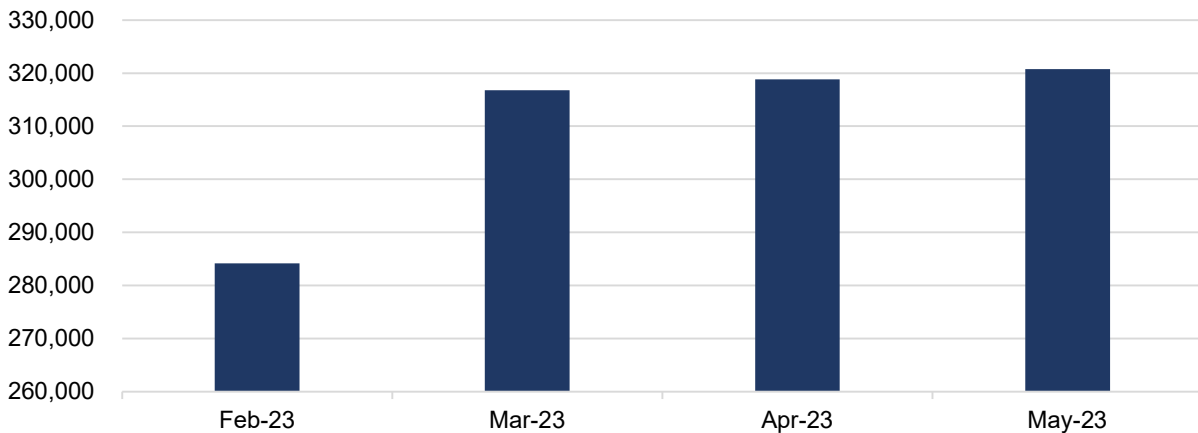
To ensure adequate health coverage for all Ohioans during the national public health emergency, Ohio followed federal requirements to pause Medicaid redeterminations, allowing for continued coverage regardless of continuing eligibility. As a result, the Medicaid caseload in Ohio increased steadily throughout the federal public health emergency. When the federal public health emergency ended and the redetermination process was allowed to resume in April of 2023, the Medicaid caseload was 29% larger than prior to the start of the pandemic in February 2020. To support both the increased caseload requiring redetermination, and to rebuild the capacity of making redeterminations at the county level, this program provides increased funding to county Job and Family Services offices.

Ohio Medicaid Caseload



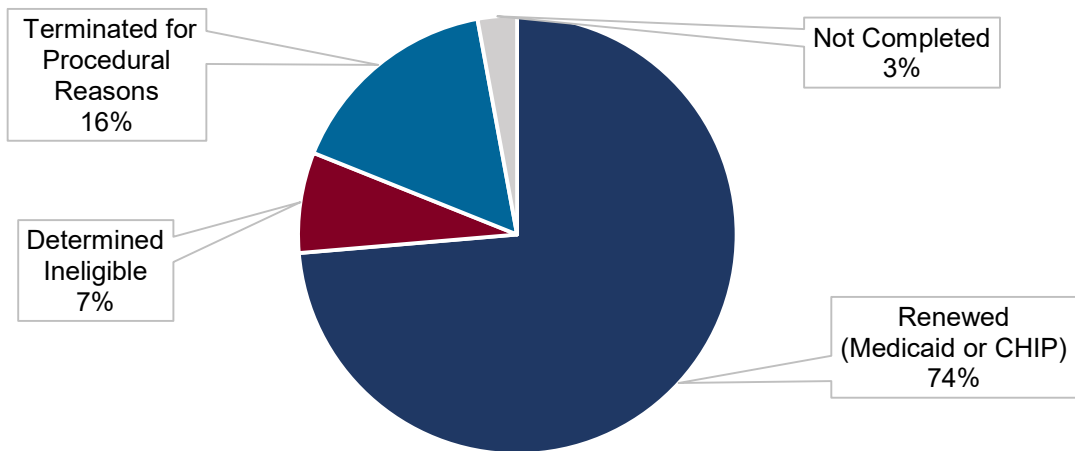
Between February and March 2023, county offices of Job and Family services in 12 counties used these funds to support 116 staff members working 1,396 hours of overtime, and one contracted employee for 40 hours to complete redeterminations.

Total Beneficiaries for Whom a Renewal was Initiated



As a result of increased staff support dedicated to review eligibility, more than 600,000 cases were reviewed during February and March. An additional 640,000 redeterminations were initiated in April and May.

Outcomes of Medicaid Redeterminations



Note: Individuals who have been discontinued from Medicaid but who reapply and are determined eligible within 90 days of discontinuance are reinstated without a drop in coverage. This redetermination process will increase the month-to-month revisions throughout 2023.

Of the cases reviewed during this time frame, 74 percent were renewed for either Medicaid or the Children’s Health Insurance Program, and seven percent were determined not eligible for renewal.



Ohio Expositions Commission Restoration of Staff

Appropriated Amount: \$5,000,000

Expended Amount: \$5,000,000

Expenditure Category:

3.2 Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Staff

Program Summary

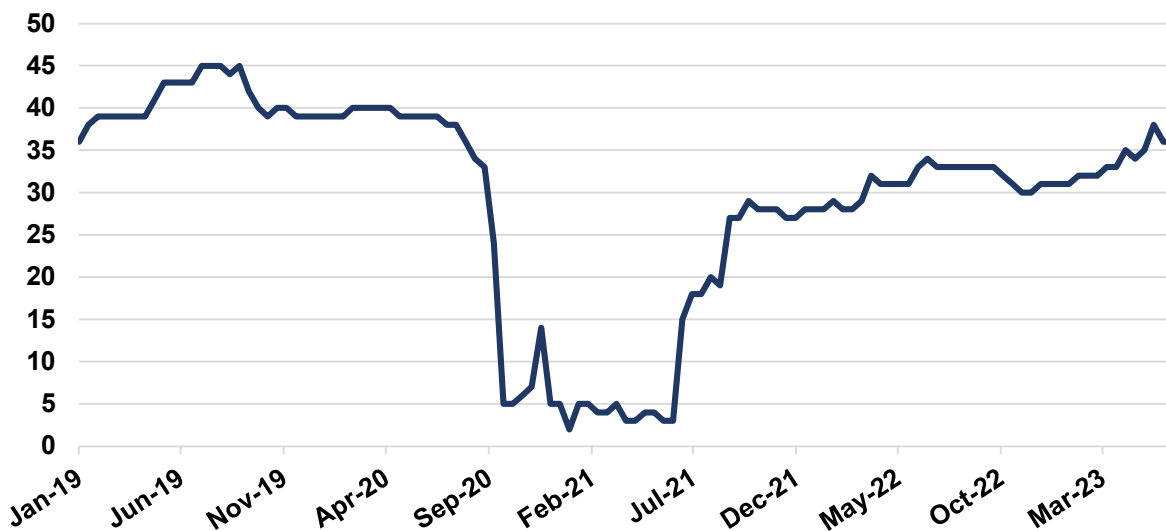
The Ohio Expositions Commission operates a year-round, multi-purpose convention and meeting facility, for the public benefit. The Commission operates the Ohio State Fair and more than 200 other events throughout the year. When the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in the cancelling of the Ohio State Fair and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

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

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

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

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



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



Project Inventory

See appended project inventory listings.

Project ID Number	Project Name	Project Expenditure Category	Project Description	Adopted Budget	Cumulative Expenditures	Timeline	Performance Indicators	Dollar Amount of Total Project Spending Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions	Disproportionately Impacted Communities Primarily Served
768622-DPSOCJSCVR111	OCJS Community Violence Interventions - DPSOCJSCVR111	1.11-Community Violence Interventions	Community Violence Interventions.	\$ 24,000,000.00	\$ 1,925,863.33	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people receiving referrals to the programs Number of program participants Number of therapy sessions provided Number of supportive sessions provided 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 Akron MH	Akron Regional Behavioral Health Ctr MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Creation of two locations: Canton and Mansfield. Each location will provide outpatient behavioral health services, including psychiatric services, partial hospitalization, and intensive outpatient programs: outpatient therapy, psychology, and mental health therapy. Outcomes: fill gaps in the continuum of care, improve access to care collaboration with existing community, behavioral health providers.	\$ 3,500,000.00	\$ -	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction progress measures Measures of access to services 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 Cincinnati	Cincinnati College Hill Expansion	1.12-Mental Health Services	New construction of a 159,000 square foot facility serving children and adolescents. Services will include inpatient and outpatient programs, specialized partial hospitalization, and residential care. Outcomes will increase access to care reduce, readmissions, and enhance the local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ -	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction progress measures Measures of access to services 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 Dayton	Dayton Childrens Hospital Behavioral Health Facility	1.12-Mental Health Services	Construction of a 100,000 square foot pediatric behavioral health facility to include inpatient, outpatient, and crisis stabilization. Serving children and adolescents with acute crisis care needs. Outcomes: service capacity, expansion, reduction of readmissions, enhance local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	\$ 25,000,000.00	\$ -	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction progress measures Measures of access to services 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSEMAFRWR	First Responder Wellness and Resiliency	1.12-Mental Health Services	This project awards funding for initiatives that support wellness programs addressing mental physical and emotional health issues unique to first responders.	\$ 13,091,611.17	\$ 94,553.10	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people participating in wellness programs, by program type Number of people trained as peer support facilitators 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSEMAFRBR	First Responders Bridge	1.12-Mental Health Services	This project will provide free confidential retreats for Ohio first responders and their significant others who are experiencing depression, anxiety, and/or post-traumatic stress from tragedies and other stressors experienced on the job. Retreats will include support from clinicians who focus on serving first responders, peers who have experienced traumatic events firsthand, chaplains, and other volunteers.	\$ 455,000.00	\$ 263,792.53	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people trained Self-reported emotional wellbeing of participants 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 Hopewell MH	Hopewell Child Crisis Stabilization Unit MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Creating a 16-bed child crisis stabilization unit within the local community serving children aged 8-17. Will utilize short term interventions de-escalation and reduce hospitalizations. Outcomes will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services, increase access to care reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	\$ 775,000.00	\$ -	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction progress measures Measures of access to services 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336500	Indigent Patient Hospitalization	1.12-Mental Health Services	Continuation of the Indigent Patient Placement Program. In response to COVID-19, Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services OhioMHAS Regional Psychiatric Hospitals have had to reduce bed capacity to maintain patient and staff health and safety. To ensure that patients in the affected communities continue to have access to quality inpatient psychiatric care, OhioMHAS has provided funding for local Alcohol Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services ADAMHS board reimbursement for indigent patients to be served at hospitals with inpatient psychiatric beds. Program will track days of inpatient care provided per local board to measure indigent patients served.	\$ 9,000,000.00	\$ 9,000,000.00	Completed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of bed nights reimbursed 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 Integrated MH	Integrated Behavioral Health Expansion MH	1.12-Mental Health Services	Providing residential treatment for children and adolescents and recovery housing to families with children. Programs address both mental health and co-occurring substance use issues. Recovery housing inpatient outpatient and crisis stabilization services. Outcomes: increased access to care, reduce readmissions, enhance local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	\$ 4,225,000.00	\$ 274,021.67	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction progress measures Measures of access to services 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSEMAASST	Ohio ASSIST	1.12-Mental Health Services	This project will provide funding to Ohio ASSIST who will conduct post-critical incident seminars that address the mental wellness of Ohio's first responder community. The programming will focus on mindfulness and resilience, and it will also help first responders understand how on-the-job stress impacts them and their personal relationships.	\$ 363,010.00	\$ 137,503.72	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people trained Self-reported emotional wellbeing of participants 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 Promedica	Promedica Russell J Ebeid	1.12-Mental Health Services	Create a fully integrated and comprehensive pediatric mental and behavioral health infrastructure, a free-standing behavioral health pavilion, and a complete renovation of the ProMedica Russell J Ebeid Hospital inpatient pediatric psychiatry unit. Serving children and transition aged youth from 28 counties throughout Northwest Ohio and Southern Michigan with various socioeconomic, cultural, and religious backgrounds. Outcomes: increase access to care, reduce readmissions, enhance local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	\$ 17,000,000.00	\$ -	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction progress measures Measures of access to services 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSEMAQPR	QPR Instructor Training	1.12-Mental Health Services	This project will train first responder personnel in the evidence-based Question, Persuade, Refer suicide prevention curriculum to help them become aware of the warning signs, risk factors, and situations that may cause someone to have suicidal thoughts. The foundation will offer train-the-trainer instructor courses so that first responders can educate their peers.	\$ 539,950.00	\$ 86,742.90	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people trained Number of people receiving certification as trainers 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 UH Rainbow	UH Rainbow Behavioral Health Expansion	1.12-Mental Health Services	Inpatient unit expansion, establishment of telehealth, social work, and psychiatry supporting 23 community Emergency Department patients. Patient outcomes: tracking system. Serving children from age 3 up to age 18 in need of acute psychiatric stabilization. Outcomes include increased service capacity, improved treatment outcomes, reduced readmissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	\$ 15,000,000.00	\$ -	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction progress measures Measures of access to services 	\$ -	1 Imp General Public

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336648 Akron SUD	Akron Regional Behavioral Health Ctr SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Creation of two locations: Canton and Mansfield. Each location will provide outpatient behavioral health services including psychiatric services, partial hospitalization, and intensive outpatient programs, outpatient therapy, psychology, and mental health therapy. Outcomes: fill gaps in the continuum of care, improve access to care collaboration with existing community behavioral health providers.	\$ 3,500,000.00	\$ -	In progress	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 Hopewell SUD	Hopewell Child Crisis Stabilization Unit SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Creating a 16-bed child crisis stabilization unit within the local community serving children aged 8-17. Will utilize short term interventions de-escalation and reduce hospitalizations. Outcomes will enhance local continuum of care with needed crisis services increase access to care reduce hospital admissions. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	\$ 775,000.00	\$ -	In progress	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
336648 Integrated SUD	Integrated Behavioral Health Expansion SUD	1.13-Substance Use Services	Providing residential treatment for children and adolescents and recovery housing to families with children. Programs address both mental health and co-occurring substance use issues. Recovery housing inpatient outpatient and crisis stabilization services. Outcomes: increased access to care, reduce readmissions, enhance local continuum of care for patients. Outcomes tracked on quarterly basis.	\$ 4,225,000.00	\$ 274,021.67	In progress	• Construction progress measures • Measures of access to services	\$ -	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSOCJSCLB114	OCJS Crime Log Backlog Reduction - DPSOCJSCLB114	1.14-Other Public Health Services	Crime Log Backlog Reduction.	\$ 10,432,732.18	\$ 3,018,313.09	In progress	• Cases pending over 30 days • Number of testing reports produced • Average days from receipt of evidence to report issuance	N/A	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSOCJSEVR114	OCJS Law Enforcement Violence Reduction - DPSOCJSEVR114	1.14-Other Public Health Services	Law Enforcement Violence Reduction.	\$ 25,000,000.00	\$ 9,494,399.02	In progress	• Number of equipment purchases • Types of equipment purchased	N/A	1 Imp General Public
768622-DPSOCJSNIB	OCJS NIBIN Expansion - DPSOCJSNIB	1.14-Other Public Health Services	NIBIN Expansion.	\$ 10,697,424.87	\$ 6,688,600.91	In progress	• Pending assignments • Number of completed assignments • Number of entries submitted to NIBIN database	N/A	1 Imp General Public
C501HG-LOCI	HVAC and Chiller replacement at the London Correctional Institution	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings, Nursing Homes, Prisons, Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.	This project will replace HVAC equipment such as air handlers and VAVs in OPI site and chillers. Work will include HVAC mechanical, electrical, demolition, metals, and life safety coordination as a minimum scope. This project will improve ventilation systems in a congregate setting, making it ARPA eligible.	\$ 206,220.73	\$ -	Not Started	• Facility air temperature	N/A	1 Imp General Public
C501HG-TOCI	HVAC controls at the Toledo Correctional Institution	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings, Nursing Homes, Prisons, Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.	This project will upgrade the original antiquated HVAC controls replace pumps with more energy efficient Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) pumps and add points to allow maintenance to see and control all mechanical equipment. The new control system will allow the maintenance team to make temperature adjustments, outside air adjustments, and shutdown HVAC systems in case of an emergency. This project will improve ventilation systems in a congregate setting, making it ARPA eligible.	\$ 241,809.50	\$ -	Not Started	• Facility air temperature	N/A	1 Imp General Public
100470-PPE Stockpile	Acquisition of PPE Supplies	1.5-Personal Protective Equipment	Purchase of PPE supplies by the Department of Administrative Services, the State of Ohio's central administrative agency, for distribution to state agencies and other public entities for COVID-19 prevention and mitigation. Metrics tracked for purchases of masks and distribution.	\$ 25,000,000.00	\$ 25,000,000.00	Completed	• Number of masks purchased	N/A	1 Imp General Public
6006A2	Foodbank Support	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	Foodbank support.	\$ 40,000,000.00	\$ 40,000,000.00	In progress	• Number of pounds of food purchased • Number of households served	N/A	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate
6006A5	Meals for Children	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	To purchase provide and distribute shelf-stable food for year-round meals both directly and via partners to food insecure children across Ohio, to help fill distribution gaps and provide food access where it does not currently exist. This project will prepare shelf stable meals and deliver them across the state to children and other providers with gaps in providing food. Poorer communities have children with no meals over the summer; this continues throughout the school year and the need is greater with more children in poverty across the state than pre-pandemic. Ohio wants to ensure children in Ohio have food security. Tracking includes number of meals prepared, pounds of food purchased, costs to prepare meals, and outreach.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of pounds of food purchased • Number of households served	N/A	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
C725V4230121AL	Alum Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 85,450.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230024222	Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area - Education Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new nature center.	\$ 4,477,500.00	\$ 63,726.25	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121AW	AW Marion State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 85,450.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121BV	Beaver Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 52,423.81	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V5210098222	Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve - Bike Trail Improvements Phase 1	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Emergency temporary stabilization of trail slip.	\$ 235,020.00	\$ 226,159.44	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usage of trails	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V5230065222	Blackhand Gorge State Nature Preserve - Bike Trail Improvements Phase 2	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of mountain bike trail extension.	\$ 4,500,000.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usage of trails	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121BR	Blue Rock State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 75,495.35	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4211001222	Buck Creek SP Cabin Improvements 2122	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of cabins.	\$ 2,827,200.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of square feet paved • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232002C222	Buck Creek State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new full service campsites and a wash house.	\$ 2,650,969.50	\$ 76,912.75	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232002E222	Buck Creek State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of campground electrical improvements.	\$ 1,596,464.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230104222	Buck Creek State Park - Nature Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for the renovation of and existing nature center.	\$ 1,777,500.00	\$ 80,025.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121BC	Buck Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 85,450.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121BO	Burr Oak State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 226,486.07	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121CC	Caesar Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 170,900.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121CH	Conkle's Hollow Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 75,495.35	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121CL	Cowan Lake State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 85,450.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121DC	Deer Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 170,900.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121DE	Delaware State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 170,900.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121DL	Dillon State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 75,495.35	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121EH	East Harbor State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 209,695.24	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121GS	Great Seal State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 150,990.71	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232003222	Harrison Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new full service campsites and a wash house.	\$ 3,043,676.50	\$ 76,912.74	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121HE	Headlands Beach State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 157,271.42	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232004222	Hueston Woods State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new full service campsites and a wash house.	\$ 1,266,806.50	\$ 76,912.74	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232005222	Indian Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new full service campsites and a wash house.	\$ 3,320,509.00	\$ 76,912.75	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121JL	Jefferson Lake State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 104,847.62	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V523012322	Jesse Owens - Straker Trail	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of trail system in new park wildlife area.	\$ 1,048,500.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usage of trails	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4232001222	Jesse Owens State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new full service campsites and a wash house.	\$ 9,948,191.00	\$ 112,916.29	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230069222	Jesse Owens State Park - New Cabins	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new cabins.	\$ 6,300,000.00	\$ 221,735.45	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121KI	Kelleys Island State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 52,423.81	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121KL	Kiser Lake State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 85,450.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4211002222	Lake Hope SP Cabin Improvements 2122	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of cabins.	\$ 883,920.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121LH	Lake Hope State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 75,495.35	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121LL	Lake Logan State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 75,495.35	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230105222	Lake Loramie State Park - Nature Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new nature center.	\$ 2,504,250.00	\$ 58,996.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V5230091222	Little Miami Scenic Trail State Park - Todds Fork Bridge Replacement	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and Construction for structural and safety repairs for bridge on Little Miami Scenic Bike Trail.	\$ 540,000.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usage of trails	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230058222	Malabar Farm State Park - Visitor Center Display Renovations	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design fabrication and installation of visitor and educational materials and displays.	\$ 487,500.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230058222	Maumee Bay State Park - Visitor Center Display Renovations	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design fabrication and installation of visitor and educational materials and displays.	\$ 487,500.00	\$ 60,000.00	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121MB	Maumee Bay State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 209,695.24	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230102222	Mohican State Park - Visitor Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new visitor center.	\$ 3,134,250.00	\$ 57,306.49	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121MO	Mohican State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 52,423.81	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121M7	Muskingum River Lock 7 Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 75,495.35	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V5230006222	Nelson Ledges State Park - Glass Observation Bridge Deck	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and Construction of observation bridge.	\$ 1,350,000.00	\$ 44,300.00	In progress	• Number of miles of new and rehabilitated trails • Estimated usage of trails	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121PC	Paint Creek State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 170,900.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230103222	Portage Lakes State Park - Visitor Center	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new visitor center.	\$ 2,504,250.00	\$ 57,306.49	In progress	• Number of square feet of renovated or new spaces • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121PL	Portage Lakes State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 104,847.62	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4232006222	Punderson State Park - Campground Improvements-Full Service Sites	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new full service campsites and shower houses.	\$ 1,044,660.50	\$ 76,912.75	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

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C725V4230121PU	Punderson State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 52,423.81	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121RF	Rocky Fork State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 85,450.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230035222	Salt Fork - Beach house	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for improvements to public bathroom and beach access.	\$ 2,340,000.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4211003222	Salt Fork SP Cabin Improvements 2122	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of cabins.	\$ 1,132,530.11	\$ -	In progress	• Number of cabins built or renovated • Occupancy rate of cabins	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121SF	Salt Fork State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 75,495.35	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121ST	Scioto Trail State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 150,990.71	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4210086222	Shawnee State Park - Campground Campsite Paving	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Asphalt paving of previously unfinished campground roadway.	\$ 1,324,230.00	\$ 1,321,457.43	In progress	• Number of pounds of food purchased • Number of households served	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121SB	South Bass Island State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 52,423.81	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121SL	Stonelick State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 85,450.00	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4232007222	Tar Hollow State Park - Campground Improvements	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction of new full service campsites and a wash house.	\$ 3,114,961.00	\$ 76,912.74	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121TH	Tar Hollow State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 150,990.71	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
C725V4230121WB	West Branch State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 52,423.81	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	15 Dis Imp HHs and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
C725V4230121WF	Wolf Run State Park Restrooms	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	Design and construction for renovation of public restrooms.	\$ 75,495.35	\$ -	In progress	• Number of facilities upgrade • Number of visitors	N/A	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
042625	Contributions to UI Trust Fund	2.28-Contributions to UI Trust Funds	This project was solely to remit funds from the State Fiscal Recovery Fund to repay unemployment advances.	\$ 1,471,765,771.37	\$ 1,471,765,771.37	Completed	• See performance report	N/A	3 Imp HHs that experienced unemployment
1956E9	Assistance for Arts Organizations	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	Funding is used to offset losses experienced by arts organizations in Ohio as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. This includes losses from ticket sales at events, promotions, concessions, and other categories.	\$ 50,000,000.00	\$ 22,478,162.11	In progress	• Number of staff receiving hiring and retention incentives • Number of rent/mortgage payments made • Number of mitigation measures utilized • Number of events • Number of visitors	N/A	10 Imp NPs that experienced a negative economic impact specify - Arts organizations
1956E6-DEV	Minor League Relief	2.35-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	Funding is used to provide financial relief from losses experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic including ticket sales, concessions, promotions, and other losses.	\$ 30,000,000.00	\$ 17,263,200.10	In progress	• Number of events held • Number of tickets sold	N/A	12 Imp Travel tourism or hospitality sectors
042628	Adult Day Care Workforce Relief Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Ohio deemed health care providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the US Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. Due to the challenges created by the pandemic, these providers have experienced workforce impacts such as increased labor costs to support pandemic needs and staffing shortages.	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ -	Not Started	• Number of workers receiving various types of hiring and retention incentives	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify - Adult Day Care providers
042631	Assisted Living Workforce Support Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Ohio deemed assisted living providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the Final Rule Assisted Living; providers must use the funds to support relief of pandemic related impacts with respect to their workforce.	\$ 40,000,000.00	\$ 9,184,700.18	In progress	• Number of workers receiving various types of hiring and retention incentives	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify - Assisted Living providers

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042632	Hospice Care Workforce Support Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Due to the challenges created by the pandemic, hospice care providers have experienced workforce impacts such as increased labor costs and staffing shortages. The State of Ohio has deemed hospice care providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic in accordance with the US Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Final Rule. Staff shortages fewer providers and a need for hospice care has resulted in long waiting lists. In addition national staff shortages in health care have forced hospice care providers to pay higher amounts to hire and retain staff and to pay high rates for temporary workers to fill vacancies. Providers must use the funds to support relief of pandemic related impacts -- with respect to their workforce direct care staff. Funds may not be used to cover expenses paid by another state or federal source, including previous losses covered by other Coronavirus Relief payments or used as match to any federal program. In addition, funds must be used for direct care staff and may not fund contract workers, staff supplied by or through a staffing agency, hospice care administrators, hospice care executive staff, or hospice care owners.	\$ 1,553,961.32	\$ 1,553,961.32	In progress	* Number of workers receiving various types of hiring and retention incentives	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify - Hospice providers
042636	Nursing Facility Workforce Relief Program	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Due to the challenges created by the pandemic, nursing facilities have experienced workforce impacts, such as increased labor costs, to support pandemic needs and staffing shortages. The pandemic has created workforce demands on the industry, which has resulted in staffing losses and struggles to attract labor to maintain staffing levels required to provide adequate care. Ohio deemed nursing facility providers as an industry impacted by the pandemic, in accordance with the Final Rule. Nursing facilities must use the funds to support relief of pandemic-related impacts with respect to their workforce.	\$ 347,021,233.91	\$ 347,021,233.91	In progress	* Number of workers receiving various types of hiring and retention incentives	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify - Nursing facility providers
042630	Rural and Critical Access Statewide Hospital Support	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	The COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact on Ohio's rural and critical access hospital workforce. These hospitals, which are often located in remote areas and serve populations with limited access to healthcare services, faced numerous challenges during this time. One of the key effects was a strain on the healthcare workforce. Rural hospitals already faced difficulties in recruiting and retaining healthcare professionals due to factors such as geographic isolation and limited resources. However, the pandemic exacerbated these challenges. Healthcare workers including doctors nurses and support staff were in high demand across the state leading to increased competition for skilled personnel. Additionally, rural hospitals faced staffing shortages as healthcare professionals were redeployed to urban areas or overwhelmed by the influx of COVID-19 patients. Many healthcare workers were also affected by the virus themselves requiring them to isolate or quarantine further straining the available workforce. The financial impact of the pandemic also had repercussions on rural hospitals ability to maintain their workforce. These facilities often operate on thin profit margins and rely on elective procedures and outpatient visits for revenue. With many non-emergency procedures postponed and patients avoiding hospitals due to fears of infection. Rural hospitals experienced a decline in revenue making it challenging to sustain their workforce.	\$ 71,604,764.02	\$ 71,604,764.02	In progress	* Number of workers receiving various types of hiring and retention incentives	N/A	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify - Rural and Critical Access statewide hospitals
230650_OFCC_R2	OFCC School Safety Grants Round 2	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to \$100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID-19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts from significant time in remote learning environments, to their own social and emotional stress, to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students, since 2020 increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc. in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues, ensuring that students feel safe at school, and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	\$ 42,254,065.60	\$ 42,254,065.60	In progress	* Number of schools purchasing by AEL category	\$ -	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate -- K12 students

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230650_OFCC_R3R4NonT	OFCC School Safety Grants R3R4 Nontraditional	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to \$100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID-19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts from significant time in remote learning environments, to their own social and emotional stress, to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students, since 2020 increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc. in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues, ensuring that students feel safe at school, and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	\$ 24,707,305.00	\$ 24,707,305.00	In progress	* Number of schools purchasing by AEL category	\$ -	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate -- K12 students
230650_OFCC_R3R4Trad	OFCC School Safety Grants R3R4 Traditional	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to \$100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application, which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional, and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID-19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts from significant time in remote learning environments, to their own social and emotional stress, to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students, since 2020 increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues, all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc. in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues, ensuring that students feel safe at school, and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	\$ 95,179,676.00	\$ 95,179,676.00	In progress	* Number of schools purchasing by AEL category	\$ -	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate -- K12 students
230650_OFCC_R5NonT	OFCC School Safety Grants R5 Nontraditional	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to \$100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID-19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts from significant time in remote learning environments to their own social and emotional stress to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students since 2020, increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc. in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues ensuring that students feel safe at school and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	\$ 3,670,860.00	\$ 3,670,860.00	In progress	* Number of schools purchasing by AEL category	\$ -	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate -- K12 students
230650_OFCC_R5Trad	OFCC School Safety Grants R5 Traditional	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance Other	The Ohio K12 School Safety Grant program was designed to give grants of up to \$100,000 to eligible Ohio K12 schools to implement school safety projects. Schools had to complete an application which included a school safety assessment conducted by a security professional and request to purchase items from a pre-approved list. The pre-approved list of eligible items was based on a nationally recognized minimum standard of school safety needs created by the Partner Alliance for Safer Schools. This project is responsive to the COVID-19 pandemic because the pandemic disproportionately impacted all Ohio K12 students. Students experienced a variety of harms and negative impacts from significant time in remote learning environments to their own social and emotional stress to seeing negative effects on their families and in their surrounding communities. These impacts have resulted in decreased learning outcomes for K12 students since 2020, increased rates of violence and disruptions in schools, and rising rates of mental health issues all evidenced in recent studies. Securing Ohio schools is a necessary step that must be taken in tandem with other programs focused on addressing lost instructional time, supporting mental health, etc. in order to comprehensively address all these interrelated issues ensuring that students feel safe at school and have a healthy environment to succeed in learning.	\$ 33,571,851.00	\$ 33,571,851.00	In progress	* Number of schools purchasing by AEL category	\$ -	20 Dis Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a disproportionate -- K12 students

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195457FAY510	Fayette County Local Drinking Water Treatment Project	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	This project will construct a water treatment plant with the capacity to provide drinking water for the communities of Jeffersonville, Milledgeville, and Octa in Fayette County. Funding will be used for design and engineering mobilization, and bonding construction, and related costs for the water treatment plant.	\$ 19,838,480.00	\$ 632,467.84	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180599	Village of Marshallville Water Plant Replacement Project	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The funds will be used for the construction of a new water treatment plant to replace the Village of Marshallville's aging water plant.	\$ 637,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180983	Water Treatment Plant Improvements - GAC Addition	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The funds will be used for the addition of GAC (Granular Activated Carbon) to the water treatment process.	\$ 4,910,500.00	\$ -	Started 5/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181334	New Well Field and Water Treatment Plant	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Drilling new wells and building a new water treatment plant for the Village of Fredericksburg to satisfy the Ohio EPA Notice of Violation from December 2017.	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181529	WTP Sand Filter Media Replacement	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	National Water Services to hydro excavate 4 Sand Filters and replace with like material.	\$ 45,000.00	\$ -	Started 5/9/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182302	Raw Water Supply Line Replacement Water Treatment Plant Line Softening	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Engineering for replacement of aging well water main from Sharonville to Evendale. Improvements to the lime softening equipment at the water treatment plant and lead service line replacements.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 175,000.00	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182599	Water Treatment Filter	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	Project to build a green sand filtration system to remove iron and manganese from village water.	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	Started 7/1/2021	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future.
1956A1-182952	Ada Water Treatment Plant Improvements	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	This project will provide the engineering necessary to design/engineer improvements to the Ada water treatment plant consisting of a new motor center, clarifier upgrades, building a new high service pump facility with new pumps, replacing an existing gas chlorine system, and building a new laboratory and breakroom.	\$ 218,250.00	\$ -	Started 5/5/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-183423	Richwood Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	5.10-Drinking Water: Treatment	The Village plans to replace the entire water treatment facility using similar treatment methods that are currently in place. This includes replacing the building and all treatment equipment. This project will comprise the replacement of the existing water treatment facility. Also the electrical system and plant controls are 50 years old and need replacing.	\$ 2,650,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
195457FAY511	Fayette County Local Water Supply and Distribution Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	This project will construct a 21-mile water supply pipeline from Wilmington, Ohio to Jeffersonville, Ohio in Fayette County. Funding will be used for design and engineering, mobilization and bonding, construction, and related costs for the water supply and distribution system.	\$ 45,766,278.00	\$ 514,861.54	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
195457NA511	Local Water - City of New Albany	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Funds will be used to develop initial water service for a megaproject located near New Albany, Ohio. Additional improvements are needed within New Albany's water distribution system to deliver the accelerated flows and create a redundant water supply. These improvements include the Central College and Jug Street 20" water transmission main, the Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road 12" water main inflill, the Beech Road and Green Chapel 24" water transmission main, and an additional water booster station along Beech Road.	\$ 34,200,000.00	\$ 5,709,856.85	Started Summer 2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180207	Whiley Road Water Line Loop	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project includes the installation of approximately 1,380 linear feet of 16-inch ductile iron water main, 342 linear feet of which will be in a 24-inch casing pipe under US 33, installed via jack and bore. In addition to the 16-inch water main, there are three hydrants with appurtenant 6-inch valve and piping, and three 16-inch valves.	\$ 950,000.00	\$ 431,132.14	Completed 5/16/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180326	Well #3 Connection	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project is broken down into two parts: the first phase being the water line connection from the well #3 to the water treatment plant. The second phase is the connection and build-out of the water well itself. The water line connection from well #3 to the water treatment plant includes the installation of 7,600 feet of 12" ductile iron pipe. This will create a new well to the system and also create a redundant water supply line, creating ample supply stability for current and future users.	\$ 1,400,000.00	\$ 86,101.47	Started 7/29/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180400	Water Main Replacement - Village wide	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The Village of Fayette currently owns and operates a water treatment and distribution system that serves its residents. The distribution system suffers from excessively high water loss and frequent water line breaks, leading to service interruptions. The Ohio EPA has noted the deteriorated conditions of the distribution system, and put the Village under a compliance schedule mandating total system replacement. Revised total project costs are \$16 million. Project is still in design phase; bidding is scheduled to occur late 2022 or early 2023.	\$ 9,999,000.00	\$ -	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180617	Waldo Water System	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project includes installing transmission and distribution water lines to bring water service to the Village of Waldo.	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.

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1956A1-180664	Syracuse Water Improvement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project would include the installation of 4,350 linear feet of 6" PVC pipe, replacing old 4" piping; installation of 22 new valves; 800 feet of new service lines; 43 new service connections; chemical feed vault upgrade piping is 4" or less and insufficient for fire protection, and inadequate water pressure for home use. Many valves are inoperative, plus there is a need for many new valves in order that portions of the system can be isolated when leaks occur. The chemical feed for water treatment is very old and subject to numerous problems. All of this, including piping, will be replaced.	\$ 474,100.00	\$ 473,809.56	Started 7/5/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180709	Young Road Extension Design	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project is to design and obtain an Ohio EPA permit to install three water extensions to serve water to 38 new customers that currently do not have public water service. It includes approximately 14,000 feet of 6-inch and 3-inch PVC pipe along Young and South Rodeheaver Roads with 11 new services, 10,000 feet of 4-inch PVC pipe along Featherstone Road with 11 new services, and 13,000 feet of 4-inch PVC pipe along Colburn and Blackwood Roads with 10 new services.	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 89,991.59	Started 2/7/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180865	Ottawa County Regional Water Main Extension to the Village of Elmore	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project consists of a constructing approximately 438 miles of 12-inch water transmission main from the existing Ottawa County Regional Water Distribution System, starting at the Harris Township water tower and extending west to the Village of Elmore's existing water treatment plant. The project includes a master meter and pressure reducing valve, boring intersections and creeks, and all necessary appurtenances required to adequately supply the Village of Elmore.	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180971	New Water Tower	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The funds are being applied to help cover the shortfall of the local funds that are available to pay for the new water tower for our village.	\$ 1,039,138.00	\$ -	Started 1/10/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180992	Water Meter Upgrade and Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Upgrade and replace all of the water meters within the Village to help alleviate the risk of cross contamination within our water system due to customer leaks by catching a leak early. This will also help reduce customer cost by catching leaks within a few days instead of monthly when we read meters.	\$ 147,763.00	\$ 132,987.00	Started 12/21/2021	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181060	Village of Mantua PWS Emergency Water Interconnect with Portage County PWS	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Install a 12-inch water main and booster station to provide an emergency water source for the Village of Mantua Public Water System. The project consists of approximately 256 miles of 12-inch water main along State Route 44 from the intersection of I-80 and SR-44 to the Village of Mantua and Shalersville Fire Station.	\$ 3,088,847.00	\$ -	Started 5/16/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181062	Water Tower	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project will include the construction of 10,800 feet of 16-inch waterline and a 1 million gallon elevated water tank to provide redundancy for the cities of Barberton and Norton.	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181066	Bishopville Water Line Expansion Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Expanding water lines to under-served areas.	\$ 1,934,220.00	\$ -	Started 1/2/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181119	Canton South Waterline Extension - Phase 2 3	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	This is a waterline extension project that consists of approximately 2,517 feet of 2-inch HDPE tubing, 29,898 feet of 6-inch and 8-inch ductile iron pipe, and 244 feet of 12" ductile iron pipe, totaling 32,569 feet of water main (6.2 miles). The project will also provide 420 service connections, 97 mainline valves, and 57 fire hydrants.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 3,293,820.80	Started 7/18/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181132	Water Meter Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The Village of College Corner has major issues in tracking the correct amount of water due to faulty meters an inadequate reading system and lack of personnel. Currently water meters are manually read both inside and outside the home by volunteers members of council and others. During the pandemic and attempting to have contactless service made this almost impossible. This is a major health concern. In addition as a new public water system the Village has been expending funds accommodating Ohio EPA and bringing their water system into compliance. The Village has approximately 530 total water service connections primarily residential. These are manually checked each month and readings taken by primarily volunteers, of the 530 connections over half of the meters have failed and are need of replacement. As we know when a meter fails it falls to the detriment of the utility and not the user. Some meter pits are falling apart and the Village currently has no resources to provide new meters and a reading system. The Village would also like to relocate the inside meters to outside pits to avoid needing access to go inside and risk Covid exposure.	\$ 526,750.00	\$ 526,750.00	Completed 12/27/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181259	Lakeview Avenue Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	This project replaces approximately 2,500 linear feet of 2-inch and 6-inch water main with 8-inch water main along with associated hydrants valves and restoration work.	\$ 625,457.00	\$ 441,283.87	Started 6/13/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181280	Waterline Replacement Centerburg	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The receipt of the grant funds is to help offset the projects construction costs.	\$ 419,002.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181289	Waterline Replacement Edison	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Del-Co is replacing aging infrastructure on a portion of Boundary Street in the Village of Edison, with some small replacements at the intersections of Union and Broadway Streets. The existing 6-inch ductile iron will be upgraded to 8-inch PVC.	\$ 186,391.00	\$ -	Started 2/21/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.

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1956A1-181293	Pemberville - Bierley Ave - Water St South End Waterline Loop	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project extends a new water main approximately 1,275 feet to the south on Bierley Ave and installs a new waterline across the Middle Branch of the Portage River to Water Street to loop these two waterlines.	\$ 289,600.00	\$ 289,004.94	Started 5/24/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181325	East Main Street Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	This project will replace aged and deteriorated dual water mains that are located on the north and south sides of East Main Street with a single 12-inch water main. The project is approximately 6,950 feet in length extending from the intersection with Beechwood Road to the intersection with Shady Lane Road. The project will include approximately 20 fire hydrants.	\$ 1,445,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181444	City of Findlay Findlay Reservoir Transfer Valves	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Replacing existing transfer valves and piping at the reservoir, rehabilitating the two concrete reservoir transfer pipes, and automating the valves at pump station number one to open for emergency draining of the reservoirs. This work also includes adding actuators to two existing effluent valves at reservoir number one and two, as well as adding a sodium permanganate feed system to reservoir number two outlet vault.	\$ 1,800,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181449	Eastside Transmission Line	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	This project will serve two purposes. The first will be to provide a waterline loop from the northeast corridor of the City of Newark to the far east side, to provide for better fire protection flow within the commercial area on the east side, and to provide for future development in that area of the City. The second will provide a connection point for the proposed Licking Valley Water District for service to the Marne and Hanover area. This would become the beginning of a transmission line through the newly formed Water District that could then be tapped off of into developments and businesses within that district. Water infrastructure within this area will be critical to expand services to the ever-growing population within this district.	\$ 3,500,000.00	\$ 153,721.33	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181455	Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The funds are being utilized for the design of waterline replacement.	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 139,000.00	Started 5/21/2021	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future.
1956A1-181485	S Patterson Street Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Project funds will be used to replace approximately 1,315 linear feet of 8-inch waterline and fittings, 8-inch gate valve and valve box, tapping valve, fire hydrant assemblies, 952 linear feet of 3/4-inch service lines, 34 meter pits, abandonment of existing line, and restoration (asphalt replacement, drive replacement, sidewalk replacement, storm replacement, seeding, and mulching).	\$ 267,431.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181517	Plain City Village Upsizing Water Distribution Line	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Upsizing undersized deteriorating water lines to provide redundant service for the Village and replacing hydrants and valves.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	Completed May 2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181534	Farmers Lane and Emory Avenue Water Line Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Extending water line along Farmers Lane, to allow for the installation of a fire hydrant, and increased water pressure to the area not presently available for fire protection. Funds will also be used for the replacement of main line and service taps on Emory Avenue due to age and degree of condition of present service line.	\$ 60,000.00	\$ -	Started 3/31/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181565	South Elevated Tank Recoating	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Repairs and recoating of the south water tower.	\$ 369,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181643	Spieth Road Generator	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Installing a permanent generator at our main water pumping station.	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	Started 12/19/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181678	Arbaugh	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project generally includes the installation of approximately 10,500 feet of 4-inch PVC waterline to extend water service along Vales Mill Road, State Route 32, and Eakin Mill Road. The waterline will terminate north of Raccoon Creek. The waterline will serve an area previously unserved by public water.	\$ 421,250.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181692	Slope Creek 16 Raw Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Installation of a 16-inch raw water transmission line and pump house.	\$ 2,257,000.00	\$ 2,206,049.89	Started 7/11/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181711	State Route 45 Transmission Water Line	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	To supply water to Frederick Heights and Woodland Drive to replace aging and non-producing wells.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	Started 6/30/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181725	Dean Court Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Survey and design engineering for the water line replacement.	\$ 26,400.00	\$ 22,500.00	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.

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1956A1-181752	City of Urbana Water Booster Pump Stations and Pipe Network Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	This project will install approximately 3,958 linear feet of new 12-inch water main along Dellinger Road, East Lawn Avenue, and Childrens Home Road. This new water main will connect the existing 12-inch water main on Dellinger Road into the new water booster station to be installed as part of the project at 761 Childrens Home Road. In addition 633 linear feet of new 8-inch water main will be installed along Childrens Home Road to further connect the existing water system to the new booster station. Once the new water main and water booster station are installed and online, the existing water booster station at 759 East Water Street will be replaced and the old one at this location will be decommissioned and/or demolished.	\$ 2,847,800.00	\$ 874,461.62	Started 6/13/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181861	Edison Drive Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Replacement of a new 6-inch water distribution main. It would entail replacing a current line that has been prone to slipping down a hill side and is made out of substandard material. We will use the funds for engineering, construction, materials, and all associated costs to replace this water line.	\$ 38,983.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181891	Division Bank Atwater Waterline Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project includes the replacement of a tuberculated 4-inch and 6-inch cast iron waterline and old fire hydrants with an 8-inch ductile iron pipe, new service connections to the right-of-way and 8 new fire hydrants. The project includes 2,200 linear feet of 8-inch PVC waterline and 8 fire hydrants.	\$ 459,200.00	\$ 224,504.47	Started 7/15/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181972	Bladder Tank Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Replacement of the booster stations bladder tanks.	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -	Started 6/30/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182051	Manchester Village of Waterline Improvements Phase 1	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project involves 15,206 feet of waterline replacement, upsizing smaller lines, looping the discontinued lines with 6-inch and 8-inch PVC lines, 28 new fire hydrants, and 56 new valves to isolate lines. In addition, 660 feet of existing 6-inch waterline relocation on USS2 is included in the project to avoid further waterline breaks because of the existing slide and washout conditions of the shoulder on US 52 eastbound lane.	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 981,398.04	Started 5/23/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182107	Water Distribution System Improvements Phase 1 and Phase 2	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The City seeks to replace citywide its water lines dating to 1929 and more recent defective iron lines in four phases. This \$5 million grant and supplemental loan/grant funding will enable the City to accomplish Phase 1 and Phase 2 in one step. An accelerated timetable also aids in identifying unaccounted for water loss a significant problem in the City for some time. Due to a September 11, 2022 deadline imposed on the City by an Ohio EPA Director's Final Findings and Orders mandate to close its Water Treatment Plant and purchase well water through the Belmont County system finding and fixing leaks is of paramount importance. The Water Distribution System improvements project will save the taxpayers money by fixing known and undiscovered leaks which amounted to 37 less of treated water in March 2022, and alleviating overtime for City crews or paying contractors to fix frequent water line breaks.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 1,210,703.09	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182114	Maple Street Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Baltic's water line is to remove multiple sized water lines and replace with 8-inch along Maple Street. This will bring the system up to 10 State Standards and provide a reliable water distribution system for fire flow, improving the health and safety for the residents during fires. The additional size of water line along Maple Street will allow for future growth of the Village and economical development. Currently, the Village has various sizes of waterlines on Maple Street and would like to make the waterline 8". This will help with fire flow requirements and allow for growth. The Village has been discussing annexing in the land to the north and east of Maple Street for future development. To do so, they need to make sure their waterline can handle the water flow. The Village of Baltic and surrounding area is growing and needs areas that the infrastructure can sustain the growth. This project will serve more than the 75 once development starts. This project will serve current residents and then provide for the unserved area through growth.	\$ 367,719.00	\$ 5,000.00	Started 4/3/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182128	South Water Transmission Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Replacement of one 14-inch waterline, installed in 1893, and one 14-inch waterline, installed in 1925, with one 24-inch waterline splitting into an 18-inch waterline and two 12-inch waterlines at East Main Street. Services on Chestnut Street from Main to Third Street will be switched to the 18-inch waterline to allow tying into the existing 18-inch waterline. All services in the area will be replaced along with fire hydrants and valves.	\$ 1,440,900.00	\$ 424,835.17	Started 11/10/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182176	Northridge Waterline Loop	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The City of Springfield serves the Northridge Water District, which has over 3,000 accounts with a 2-mile dead end waterline. This project creates redundancy by providing a second water connection to the district. This project would also make water available to unserved properties in Moorefield Township.	\$ 360,000.00	\$ -	18+ months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182182	Wyandot County Highway 182 B Waterline Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	A waterline loop is being constructed on the east side of the city. This will aid in fire protection and ensure clean water for current residents and businesses, as well as provide adequate supply for future developments.	\$ 990,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182189	SR 60 Water Extension	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project involves the extension of the water distribution system to serve a corridor extending 13 miles along State Route 60 just north of the Village of McConnetsville. Within the study area are several commercial, light industrial facilities and single-family residential homes.	\$ 70,000.00	\$ -	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182208	Coal Grove Interconnect with Ironton	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project is two separate interconnects between the City of Ironton and the Village of Coal Grove to improve the existing water issues in both communities. The Village of Coal Grove needs an emergency interconnect based on the age of their existing plant and continued migration of a nearby plume towards the plant. Regionalization of water facilities also improves all communities nearby.	\$ 933,900.00	\$ -	Started 10/3/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.

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1956A1-182316	Route 20 Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	A replacement of a 100 year old waterline was done to improve the health safety and well-being of Monroevilles residents.	\$ 333,439.00	\$ -	Started 10/11/2021	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182346	Southwest Quadrant Waterline Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The proposed project will replace aging and failing water lines that were installed in the 1930s and 1940s. The city will assist the homeowner in replacing water service lines if we find lead. We will also install new water valves, water services up to the right-of-way line, and fire hydrants.	\$ 680,000.00	\$ 54,653.26	Started 2/6/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182542	Woodland Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	This project will be replacing 2,600 linear feet of deteriorated water line.	\$ 594,365.00	\$ 594,365.00	Completed 1/31/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182568	2" Galvanized Water Main Replacements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Replacing two galvanized water mains.	\$ 1,203,290.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182720	Water System Repair/Replacement Project	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The water main in the project area has exceeded its useful life and has experienced numerous breaks during the past year along a 4,500 linear foot stretch of State Route 28. This section of main is the major artery supplying the Village and elevated storage. The existing system is lacking sufficient valves resulting in widespread water outages. This project will replace the section of water main and allow for SCADA monitoring and control of water treatment plant components to assist in preventing depreciation. A significant number of water meters are located inside of the structures being served, and an AMI water meter system will allow village staff to obtain water meter readings for billing purposes without entering a customers premise. This system will also lessen the impact during periods when we experience staffing shortages because of the COVID-19 pandemic.	\$ 974,563.00	\$ 252,320.56	Started 12/15/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182817	Water Line Replacement with Lead Connections	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project consists of the installation of 5,500 linear feet of new 6-inch water main through the Village limits, replacing the existing water line. This will also replace 61 public and private lead service connections. EPA is pushing for all lead lines in communities to be replaced. Glenmont is trying to be proactive in making this feasible for the Village. Inventory and Mapping All systems must develop a Lead Service Line (LSL) inventory or demonstrate absence of LSLs within 3 years of the final rule, publication January, 15 2024, Lead Service Line Replacement. All systems with known or possible LSLs must develop a Lead Service Line Replacement Plan Replacement programs will be based on the system's 90th percentile.	\$ 1,412,472.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182849	Waterline Improvements Phase 2	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	This Phase II includes 140 customers to be directly served with new water mains, pits, meters, and reconnects. In place prior to 1970, the system and has exceeded its useful life and experiences frequent breaks causing boil orders in the Village. Project area includes High Street, West Main Street, North Main Street, South Main Street, and portions of Sandusky, Walnut, and Race Streets. This project includes 800 linear feet of 12-inch C900 water main, 5,400 linear feet of 8-inch water main, twelve gate valves, 140 service reconnects, meters, pits, lids, 4,400 linear feet of 15-inch service line, and fire hydrants.	\$ 955,520.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-183118	East Fancy Street Water Main Replacement	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	The project involves the installation of approximately 2,150 linear feet of 10-inch water main to replace existing 8-inch cast iron water main along East Fancy Street, between Broadway Street and the Village's elevated water storage tank on E. Fancy Street. The project will also include stubs and tie-ins to cross streets along the project route. In addition, the project will involve the installation of fire hydrants to meet current EPA spacing requirements. Services will also be replaced to the right-of-way and new meter pits will be installed. The existing main will be upsized from 8-inch to 10-inch as this line is the main feed from the tower to the south part of town. Though there are few users on this stretch of main, this main is crucial to the performance of the system as a whole. Streets will be resurfaced due to the amount of excavation anticipated in the street. The street is also in poor condition and it's anticipated that heavy construction traffic will further damage streets.	\$ 519,940.00	\$ -	Started 4/17/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
C725V4230102511	Mohican State Park - Visitor Center	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new visitor center.	\$ 671,625.00	\$ 12,279.96	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V4230103511	Portage Lakes State Park - Visitor Center	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new visitor center.	\$ 536,625.00	\$ 12,279.96	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V4230105511	Lake Loramie State Park - Nature Center	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new nature center.	\$ 536,625.00	\$ 12,642.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.

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C725V4232002C511	Buck Creek State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,325,484.75	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V4232003C511	Harrison Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,521,838.25	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V4232004C511	Hueston Woods State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 633,403.25	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V4232005C511	Indian Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,660,254.50	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V4232006C511	Punderson State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 522,330.25	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V4232007C511	Tar Hollow State Park - Campground Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water main and service line for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,557,480.50	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V6230017C511	Mohican State Park - Water Improvements	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of water treatment components for regional connection with local municipality.	\$ 2,700,000.00	\$ 28,000.00	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V6230115C511	Guilford Lake State Park - Water Connection to Local Utility	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction of connection and transmission of water from municipal/county treatment facility.	\$ 1,350,000.00	\$ 25,611.37	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V6230115C511	Zanesville Nursery - Water Connection to Local Utility	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction to connect to existing county treatment facility for drinking water.	\$ 990,000.00	\$ 18,742.19	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V6232001C511	Jesse Owens State Park - Campgrounds - WWW	5.11-Drinking Water: Transmission Distribution	Design and construction for the installation of water main and service lines for new park including full service campsites, shower houses, cabins, nature center, and visitors center.	\$ 1,237,500.00	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
1956A1-180676	2022 Watermain Replacement	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation including in Schools and Daycares	For Andrews and Gladys Avenues, we will be replacing 4,800 feet of 6-inch cast iron watermain with 8-inch ductile iron cement lined pipe; installing 184 fire hydrants with six breakaway fire hydrants; replacing 5,210 linear feet of lead service lines with copper lines for 289 households; installing 372 new storm and sanitary cleanouts; lining 4,800 linear feet of 8-inch and 10-inch sanitary main; installing 5,210 linear feet of 6-inch C/PP sanitary lateral lining; performing 13 manhole separations; installing 26 catch basins and performing 14,979 square yards of resurfacing.	\$ 3,280,000.00	\$ 1,010,368.61	Started 11/15/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181052	Lead Service Line Replacement Program	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation including in Schools and Daycares	This project will replace approximately 1,200 current lead service lines and the associated galvanized house lines that are downstream of the lead service that serve Akron residents and will replace these lines with new 1-inch copper lines.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-183660	LSL Replacement Project	5.12-Drinking Water: Lead Remediation including in Schools and Daycares	Install new copper house line to the house through the building foundation and connect to the existing service meter including all valves, bends, fittings, and restoration.	\$ 37,260.00	\$ 37,260.00	Completed 6/23/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.

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195457FAY513	Fayette County Local Drinking Water Source Project	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	This project will construct a water source intake system to provide fresh water for the communities of Jeffersonville, Millsedgeville, and Octa in Fayette County. Funding will be used for design and engineering, mobilization and bonding, construction, and related costs for the water source intake structure and pumping equipment.	\$ 2,309,580.00	\$ 1,533,569.75	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
195457NA513	Local Water - City of New Albany	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Funds will be used to develop a water source for a megaproject located near New Albany, Ohio. This will include locating and developing water wellfields in the area along with planning, engineering, and testing services required.	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ 169,384.40	Started Summer 2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180947	Fulton County Water Connection	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Engineering, survey work, installation of a new metering station and 16-inch water main with isolation valves.	\$ 1,037,999.00	\$ 724,964.64	Started 2/28/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181045	New Water Storage Tank and Supply	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Project Canceled	\$ -	\$ -	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
1956A1-181045-1	New Water Storage Tank and Supply	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Replacement of an undersized hydro booster tank with a new above ground storage tank to pressurize the distribution system. The Village also needs to develop new ground water wells to supply the necessary water to the Village.	\$ 1,350,162.00	\$ 45,380.40	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181871	Huber Heights WTP New Well Installation Project	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	The funds will be used to build a new well at the Rip Rap Road Water Treatment Plant.	\$ 400,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181948	Hancock and Wood County Water Main Improvements	5.13-Drinking Water: Source	Provide public water in an unserved area by regionalizing and connecting two or more community systems. Addressing significant water quality and/or public health concerns.	\$ 2,095,097.00	\$ 1,328,205.16	Started 1/2/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
195457FAY514	Fayette County Local Drinking Water Source Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	Funds will be used to design and build a large water storage tank as part of a water system for a large megaproject under development in Fayette County, Ohio.	\$ 4,280,950.00	\$ 60,340.97	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
195457NA514	Local Water - City of New Albany	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	Funds will be used to create an elevated water storage tank for a megaproject located near New Albany, Ohio. This will include site acquisition and obtaining right of way, planning, engineering, construction, and related services required.	\$ 15,500,000.00	\$ 239,527.11	Started Summer 2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180215	Pandora Water Tower Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project consists of installing a new 200,000 gallon elevated water tank to replace an existing deteriorated 100,000 gallon elevated water tank.	\$ 1,149,500.00	\$ -	Started 6/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180223	Ohio Street Water Tower Replacement Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The Village of Minster will be constructing a new 1.25 MG elevated water storage tank to replace the existing 250,000-gallon Ohio Street water storage tank, which has reached the end of its useful life and is in poor condition. A larger tank is necessary in order to meet the pressure, water age and fire flow needs within the Village. The new water tank will be a composite style elevated tank. The composite style tank is a welded carbon-steel water storage tank supported by a reinforced concrete support column. The new elevated tank will be located off of 7th Street, which is close to the existing Ohio Street tank that will be removed from service and demolished upon completion of the construction of the new 1.25 MG tank. The new composite tank would be constructed in accordance with AWWA standards, which provides requirements for the design, construction, inspection and testing of composite elevated tanks. The tank will be constructed on a 13-acre parcel, which is currently owned by the Village of which approximately 10 acres are currently undeveloped. The tank fill pipe will be a 12-inch pipe stubbed off of the 12-inch finished water main along 7th Street. An existing asphalt driveway off of 7th Street will be used to access the tank site.	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ 2,490,651.49	Started 7/18/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180955	Wallace Water Tower Replacement and Water Main	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project is designed to replace an existing water tower and upgrade water discharge and supply lines to the new tower.	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181038	Concrete Reservoir Rehabilitation	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	This project involves the rehabilitation of the 1 million gallon concrete ground storage tank reservoir in Wyoming. The roof, floor and walls will be cleaned and rehabilitated before applying a protective coating to the interior and exterior of the tank to extend its life. The project also includes the replacement of the interior ladder for safety. Also for safety, a new hatch will be installed with new handrail on top. A vent will be installed on top as well. Finally, the drain valve will be replaced and a new mixer will be installed to improve water quality. Since the tank absorbs pressure spikes when in service, Wyoming will purchase drinking water from Greater Cincinnati Water Works to reduce pressure fluctuations and potential water main breaks during construction.	\$ 420,000.00	\$ 420,000.00	Completed 7/18/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.

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1956A1-181046	Elevated Water Storage Tank Repair	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	50,000 Gallon Elevated Water Storage Tank: Abrasive blast, clean and install new interior wet coating-3 coat epoxy. Install new safety climb device on existing interior ladder, a frost-free roof vent, new roof hatch with gaskets, new overflow screen and flap gate. Install new safety climb device on existing exterior roof ladder. 300,000 Gallon Elevated Water Storage Tank: Drain and clean tank interior and install new cathodic protection system, install new interior ladder, roof vent, gasket for roof hatch, and new gasket on bottom riser hatch. Additionally, funds will be used to install new overflow screen and flap gate.	\$ 139,715.00	\$ 86,331.25	Started 9/12/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181141	Mineral Ridge Hydraulic Improvements Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The construction of a 300,000 gallon elevated water storage tank, booster pump station and transmission water main to stabilize pressure and volume throughout the entire Mineral Ridge Public Water System which includes 1,089 residential and commercial connections within in a low-to-moderate-income area.	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ 2,591,103.00	Started 9/5/2021	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181292	Meander Dam Rehabilitation Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The dam rehabilitation project will address potential failure modes and bring the facility into compliance with ODNr and federal dam safety criteria, as well as address needed upgrades and repairs.	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 87,949.94	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181701	Haystack Tanks Relocation Project	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project involves laying the necessary lines to a new tank location. It also involves moving an existing tank and building another replacement tank at the new location.	\$ 1,020,120.00	\$ 824,622.52	Started 12/1/2021	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182310	100000 Gallon Water Tower Replacement	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	This project will replace the Village's 100,000-gallon elevated storage tank and adds 600 linear feet of 12-inch waterline.	\$ 850,000.00	\$ 174,421.33	Started 11/23/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-183011	Beaver Water Storage Tank Improvements	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	The project includes paint preparation and application, containment, metal repairs, and safety improvements to the existing 150,000 gallon water storage tank and the existing 80,000 gallon water storage tank.	\$ 264,790.00	\$ 264,790.00	Completed 11/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-183136	Blue Creek Tank Painting	5.14-Drinking Water: Storage	Painting and inspection of 88,000 gallon steel storage tank.	\$ 55,360.00	\$ -	Started 10/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180202	Replacement of Media Dualater Filter	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	A portion of the funding will be used for the replacement of the media filter at the water plant. Additional funds for the sewer plant will include rewiring of an electrical wire hovering over the auger, wiring generators to the existing lift stations, installing an aluminum walkway over the wastewater pond. Separately, a metal structure to cover the UV troughs at the sewer plant and updating antiquated household connections with updated meters, risers, and lids.	\$ 455,000.00	\$ 2,634.66	Started 11/2/2021	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181214	County Road E Waterline Connection	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	This project will connect two water districts to form one and provide more fire hydrants for more residential fire coverage.	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 900,000.00	Started 10/10/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181426	Le-ax Water Booster Station 3 Replacement	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	This project would replace a below-ground pump station that has been in service for 50 years. The internal piping and station structure are 50 years old and desperately need to be retired. This particular station provides water to two water storage towers that serve approximately 3,100 residents and a business corridor within Athens, Canaan, Alexander, and Lodi Townships in Athens County. Construction drawings and bid documents are currently being produced in-house by Le-ax Water District.	\$ 345,500.00	\$ -	Started 3/27/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181693	Subject Well - Well Log 165	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Install a test pump to test capacity and water quality. If the well is viable once tested, it will be repaired and returned to service.	\$ 8,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181776	Filter Backwash to Sewer	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	This project is to construct a new pump station to convey filter backwash to the sanitary sewer.	\$ 1,125,000.00	\$ -	Started 3/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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1956A1-181875	Water Reservoir Improvements	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	To perform engineering for the evaluation and design of Water Reservoir Improvements for the City of Cambridge. Improvements shall include: a General Plan that meets OEP requirements; Review of all options regarding the raw water intake at the City's reservoir (rehabilitation, replacement, relocation) and evaluations of water quality conditions at the existing and future location; Review of existing pumped raw water discharge to the reservoir including evaluation of extending the length of the pumping line for potential short-circuiting and algae control, and improvements for pumping of water directly to the Water Treatment Plant from the pumping station at Wills Creek; Addition and replacement of valving and piping for supplying water to both the reservoir and directly to the Water Treatment Plant; Detailed plan for a gravity waterline that can transmit 7 million gallons per day of raw water to the Water Treatment Plant; Preparation of detailed construction drawings.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 118,038.07	Started 3/20/2023	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182103	Elyria Water Treatment Plant and High Service Pumping Facility Upgrades	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Study to upgrade high service pumps, add variable frequency drives, a 5th pump, and upgrade the facility and increase capacity.	\$ 214,000.00	\$ 214,000.00	Completed 11/30/2022	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-182413	Water Meter Installation	5.15-Drinking Water: Other water infrastructure	Installation of approximately 156 individual water service meters and related meter reading and billing system infrastructure.	\$ 160,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to and improvement in water quality	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-180576	Lift Stations B-1 and B-6 Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Demolition of two existing sanitary sewer lift stations in critical areas of the village and replace with two new modular lift stations, complete with valve vaults and piping. Station B-1 is the main lift station in the village and collects 95 percent of the sanitary sewage pumping to the wastewater treatment plant.	\$ 1,872,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180675	Village of Kelleys Island Wastewater Development Project	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Funds for this project will be used to design the Village of Kelleys Island Wastewater Treatment system, which will include system design, engineering costs, assessment of current residential and commercial systems for potential system failures that could be impacting the water quality of Lake Erie.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180694	Phase 7 Sewer Separation Project	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The funds are being used to separate combined sanitary and storm sewers, and eliminate the overflow of untreated sewage into the St. Joseph River.	\$ 2,746,100.00	\$ 1,191,131.48	Started 1/17/2023	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180888	Lake Lorain Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements Project	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Shelby County will be constructing a new Wastewater Treatment facility adjacent to the existing Facility. We will be utilizing a small portion of the existing plant in conjunction with a new 0.800 MGD design facility. The current facility is outdated and is unable to accommodate the ever changing environmental requirements.	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	Completed 11/15/2022	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181164	Phase 2 Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Wastewater infrastructure upgrades	\$ 800,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181173	Water Treatment plant and meters	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Construction of a new water plant and meter replacement.	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 167,378.90	Started 2/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires.
1956A1-181450	Sanitary Sewer Replacement Phase 1	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Replacement of failing sanitary sewer system.	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ 1,005,553.85	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181466	2022 Sanitary Pump Station Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Costs of implementing the Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Program	\$ 1,213,334.00	\$ 23,972.74	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Improvements include repairing, building, and expanding water supply systems to preserve water supply in droughts in addition to creating reliable connections for combating fires. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181708	Lagoon Rehab Project	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Removal and land application of bioisocids from the lagoons in the Village of McArthur. Retro fit four lagoons with Parkson Biolac-L equipment and replace three blowers and motors with Roots exact replacement; all existing buried piping is assumed to be ductile iron pipe and can be tied into by using an mj sleeve.	\$ 519,000.00	\$ 481,983.00	Started 1/25/2022	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181743	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Replacement of existing sludge pond along with replacing existing raw sewage pumps and sludge pumps.	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 171,057.20	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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1956A1-182021	Wastewater Facility Improvements	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Services for replacement of three blowers, air piping, valves, diffusers, permeant generator with transfer switch, replacement of sanitary lift station pumps, and new pre-cast concrete vault lids with access hatch.	\$ 563,815.00	\$ 62,500.00	Started 11/3/2022	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182077	8th ST SW Sanitary and Water Replacement	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The project is for the replacement of failing sanitary sewer and water main located along 8th Street SW in the City of Massillon.	\$ 618,914.00	\$ -	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182347	Galaina and Harbor Area Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Harbor and Galaina neighborhoods have dedicated sanitary sewers that drain to pump stations, where flows are subsequently conveyed via force mains to the Willoughby Eastlake - Water Pollution Control Center. Both systems are experiencing high rates of groundwater infiltration, causing undue wear and tear on the pump stations, forcing the plant to treat the excess fresh water flows, and endangering the overlying infrastructure due to undermining caused by infiltrating flows carrying away supporting soils. Videos and related information gathered by the City as they endeavored to repair the most egregious leaks suggested that a project was needed that would involve cleaning, televising, and subsequently lining of the mains and laterals to preclude the conditions currently being experienced. The work described is the nature of this project.	\$ 1,938,322.00	\$ -	Started 11/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to water and wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180208	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements - Phase II	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Funds will be used for the construction of a new headworks-screening system.	\$ 1,411,779.00	\$ 440,390.96	Started 11/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180224	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project includes re-lining and improving two lagoons, installing a new headworks station with a mechanical screen, installing a UV disinfection system, installing a polishing reactor, improving the existing lift station, and adding piping to connect these components as necessary.	\$ 1,346,590.00	\$ 1,337,863.58	Started 8/30/2021	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180417	Aquilla Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Aquilla WWTP is designed to treat 70,000 gpd with a treatment system consisting of an influent pump station, two above ground aerated lagoons, two overland flow areas, and chlorination/dichlorination. It currently discharges to an unnamed tributary of the Cuyahoga River West Branch. Since 2016, the Ohio EPA has noted the condition of the lagoon liners has deteriorated. The lagoon liners have developed holes, tears, and vegetation growth in some areas. GCDWR is in final stages of replying to OESA comments on our PTI. In response to Ohio EPA, GCDWR has determined the best course of action is to 1) replace the lagoon liners; 2) upgrade/repair above ground lagoon berms if needed; 3) upgrade the chlorine influent/ outluent chambers; 4) upgrade lagoon outlet structure and piping valves; 5) replace four aerators; and, 6) upgrade piping valves and discharge area lines.	\$ 77,500.00	\$ 61,950.00	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180735	WWTP Improvements Phase I - Design	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Design and engineering phase for Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 179,769.77	Started 9/8/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future.
1956A1-180846	WWTP Tertiary Treatment Filter Replacement	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The existing wastewater treatment plant tertiary filters installed in 1985 and are no longer able to provide mandated tertiary treatment during peak flows at the plant. The existing filters will not hydraulically treat the present flows coming into the plant, as the filter underdrains, media, and valving are old and not operating as designed. This has resulted in permit violations for suspended solids and resulted in a compliance schedule in the NPDES permit. This project will address effluent quality related to the May 15, 2019 Notice of Violation issued by Ohio EPA, related to NPDES Part III 15: Authorized Discharges: a. Violation Description: The facility has reported violations of effluent limits by greater than 40% in at least two months out of a six-month period for total suspended solids. b. Additional Information: As a result of the effluent limit violations cited above, the facility is in significant non-compliance (SNC) for total suspended solids (NOV) letter. The violations were originally communicated following an inspection conducted on April 22, 2019. The Ohio EPA has ordered the WWTP to eliminate hydraulic overflows.	\$ 621,790.00	\$ -	Started 9/2/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181127	WRF Final Clarifier Rehabilitation Phase 1	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Demolish and remove existing mechanical structures of #2 and #3 final clarifiers along with associated items including weirs, grease ring, scum beachhead, steel trough, center tube and all support bracket. Remove existing final clarifier influent control gates on both clarifiers including associated hardware, and install new control gates. Finally, clarifier #2 and #3 steel handrails should be inspected and either replaced with aluminum railing or sandblasted and painted.	\$ 1,391,300.00	\$ 285,132.65	Started 7/21/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181182	Freeport Sanitary Sewer System	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The construction of a wastewater treatment plant and sanitary sewer collection system.	\$ 3,188,950.00	\$ -	Started 3/30/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181221	Cinnamon Lake Force Main	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project will consist of the installation of two new raw sewage pumps at the Cinnamon Lake pump station; construction of approximately 22,047 linear feet of 8-inch force main from Cinnamon Lake, along Twp. Rd 251 and 620 to the Village of West Salem WWTP. Construction of a maintenance building at the existing Cinnamon Lake WWTP site is also proposed. This is a reauthorization project which will enable the decommissioning of the Cinnamon Lake WWTP and will satisfy Ohio Summons on Complaint dated 2-26-2014.	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 524,560.77	Started 1/16/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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1956A1-181398	WWTP Chemical Feed and Clarifier Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The main operational issues at the plant based on reported NPDES violations and noted by the plant staff are the violations of total phosphorus in the WWTP effluent, settling issues in the existing clarifiers and difficult control of the return activated sludge back to the aeration tanks. The recommended solution currently in design for removing phosphorus from the WWTP effluent would involve the addition of a chemical coagulant just prior to the internal clarifiers. The chemical coagulant would allow the phosphorus to settle out in the clarifiers and be removed with the sludge. A chemical feed system for the Bettsville WWTP would consist of a small building to store a 275-gallon chemical tote and a duplex chemical feed skid with controls.	\$ 500,247.00	\$ -	Started 3/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181452	Preble County Sanitary District 6 Collection and Treatment Project	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project has entered into a consent decree between the Ohio Attorney Generals Office and Board of Preble county Commissioners. The outcome of this project is to provide a centralized sewer system to eliminate falling and under performing home sewage treatment systems. This will also eliminate elevated contamination levels in local water courses.	\$ 8,000,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181476	Defiance Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Professional services to design the addition of a 65-foot diameter clarifier and step feed operation to the City's existing WWTP. The improvements proposed will provide increased secondary treatment to assist in eliminating secondary treatment bypasses during wet weather events. The step feed portion of the project will consist of modifications to the current aeration tanks from conventional activated sludge to step feed treatment. The upgrade will help achieve biological nutrient removal and allow higher flows into the aeration tanks. The addition of the clarifier will provide better settling to prevent solids from entering the effluent. The City's WWTP serves the incorporated municipal limits plus areas within Defiance County. Treatment is provided for Ayersville Water and Sewer District, Brunersburg Water and Sewer District, and other areas within Defiance County.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181477	Wastewater Treatment Plant Force Main Pump Station	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The project consists of major modifications to the existing wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) and updates to the Park Road Pump Station, and construction of a force main from this pump station to the WWTP. Improvements include the existing aeration tank and final clarifiers being repurposed as EQ tanks, additional influent screening, grit removal, enhanced phosphorus removal, chemical treatment for total phosphorus removal, and disinfection.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -	Started 5/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181533	New Bremen WWTP Upgrade	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Sludge reduction from our Waste Water Treatment Plant, Lagoon 1, and Lagoon 2 to meet our new Ohio EPA permit limits in the future by maximizing our lagoon retention time, which means lower effluent concentrations of BOD, TSS, and nutrients like ammonia and phosphorus. The funds will help pay for this sludge reduction project.	\$ 685,000.00	\$ 533,536.96	Started 12/10/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181637	WWTP UV Disinfection Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Replace existing and outdated UV disinfection system. Replacement parts are no longer available for the system which is deteriorating.	\$ 330,000.00	\$ 120,228.50	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181670	Village of Jefferson Wastewater Equalization Tank	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Planning and design for a project to eliminate sewage by-pass overflow occurrences that currently exist on a yearly basis as a result of wet weather flows and existing inflow and infiltration.	\$ 90,000.00	\$ -	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181732	Wastewater Lagoon Treatment Improvements Design and Engineering	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Engineering, design and planning for lagoon improvements.	\$ 132,213.00	\$ 132,213.00	Started 12/1/2021	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181748	Village of Antwerp Water Treatment Plant General Plan	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The funds are being used to defray the cost for an engineering study to replace our current water treatment facility.	\$ 49,000.00	\$ 45,920.35	Started 11/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future.
1956A1-181878	Lagoon Improvements Project	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Replacement of existing floating lagoon aerators with a diffused air system that uses positive displacement blowers for air supply.	\$ 342,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181929	Wastewater Secondary Clarifiers Rehabilitation	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Rehabilitate three secondary clarifiers and one thickener clarifier rake mechanisms and metal framework on wastewater treatment plant clarifiers, thickener and clarifiers, and thickener bridges. This will require blasting, primer, and paint. In conjunction, any metal repairs identified will be conducted prior to painting.	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	Completed 11/22/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181950	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Design and construction of new wastewater treatment plant.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182272	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The majority of the equipment at the Chillicothe Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) is 35 years old and has reached the end of its useful life. Additionally, the Ohio EPA plans to add another limit to the operating permit the City must comply with for the WWTP. This will require adding a new process to remove phosphorus from the treated wastewater. Major renovations will include replacing most of the mechanical and electrical equipment, changing the biosolids digestion process, and adding phosphorus removal.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 1,850,179.79	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182351	Sequential Batch Reactor Addition Design	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Design of a third sequential batch reactor addition to be added to the Village of Botkins wastewater treatment facility. Re-use of various components, along with consideration to upgrading some components within the existing wastewater treatment system is anticipated. All design work is intended to enable compliance with effluents limits set by Ohio EPA.	\$ 80,000.00	\$ -	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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1956A1-182446	Wood Street Force Main	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Construction of new force main.	\$ 643,500.00	\$ 520,468.04	Started 4/18/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182585	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The improvements proposed with this project will improve efficiency of the wastewater treatment components and bring the plant up to the latest technology for the utilized treatment processes. The work will involve improvements to the influent screening, clarifiers, oxidation ditch, meters, controls, building facade, and drying beds.	\$ 245,000.00	\$ -	Started 3/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182611	Eastern Regional Sewer District	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Project Canceled	\$ -	\$ -	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
1956A1-182615	Eastern Regional Sewer District	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Perform a feasibility study of the creation and development of a Water District to provide drinking water to unincorporated areas for residents and commercial/industrial facilities in the eastern portion of Logan County along US 33. In addition, other unincorporated areas could potentially be served by entering into agreements with villages with public water supplies in other areas of the county. This study would provide an evaluation of possible raw water sources and quantities, develop preliminary engineering reports of possible service areas and provide estimated costs for construction of a water treatment and distribution system(s).	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182784	Gallia County DD Galco and Hopewell WWTP Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Replacement of a very old, very small, failing extended aeration plant and leach field with a new 15,000 GPD conventional package plant with trash trap, aeration, clarifiers, sludge holding, up flow mixed media, dosing tank, sand filter, UV disinfection, post air, effluent lift station, 2-inch force main.	\$ 595,750.00	\$ 14,808.95	Started 5/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-183116	Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Upgrade and replacement of WWTP equipment nearing the end of its useful life. Improvements to enhance nutrient removal for NPDES compliance. The components of this project include, but not limited to, the following: pump station upgrades; I/I removal; Miscellaneous WWTP improvements identified during program development.	\$ 641,800.00	\$ 589,927.15	Started 8/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-183139	OECG Headworks and Aeration Upgrades Progressive Design Build	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The improvements will increase the capacity of influent pumping, add influent screening, and provide reliability and maintenance enhancements to the aeration system and equipment to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the biological treatment system. A new influent pump station will be provided by converting the existing control building into a new submersible station. The new pump station will have a firm capacity of 26 MGD and will include six VFD-driven submersible pumps. A new Screen Building will be constructed to screen the influent flow. The upgraded aeration equipment include new tube diffusers, new hyperboloid mixers, two new high-speed turbo blowers, new internal mixed liquor recycle pumps, and new air distribution piping. The existing traveling bridge sand filters will be replaced with a modern synthetic media technology to improve the operation and maintenance of the system while meeting all current NPDES permit requirements. The improvements to the solids processing treatment process includes replacing the existing gravity belt thickener with two rotary drum thickeners and installing a second centrifuge. The plants existing SCADA system will be upgraded including new workstations fiber network and PLCs.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 4,511,216.00	Started 9/22/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-183563	Waste Water Treatment Plant Improvements	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The funds will help pay for a portion of the engineering and design. The influent lift station lacks adequate solids protection that can cause unplanned pump maintenance, and the existing tertiary sand filters are in disrepair due to age with tanks and piping leaks. This impacts both algae removal and downstream UV disinfection operations.	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 175,000.00	Completed 11/28/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-184565	SoMoCo WWTP Improvements and Outfall Sewer	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Construction of the SoMoCo Lagoon Improvements and Outfall Sewer project consists of adding treatment processes to the existing lagoon plant facility to provide treatment to meet Best Available Demonstrated Control Technology (BADCT) effluent requirements. A Moving Bed Bioreactor (MBBR) system will follow the existing lagoon system and consist of two 20-foot x 20-foot x 15-foot deep tanks that contain plastic MBBR media and aeration equipment to provide treatment for ammonia.	\$ 2,070,000.00	\$ -	Started 4/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
195457NA52	Local Water - New Albany	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will construct a 60-inch sanitary sewer line, pump station, force main, and extending 42-inch sanitary sewer line. The sewer system will serve communities and residents between New Albany, Ohio and a megaproject under construction to the northeast in Licking County. Funding will be used for design and engineering land and right-of-way acquisition environmental permitting material procurement construction and inspection related to the sanitary sewer project.	\$ 47,500,000.00	\$ 19,730,539.74	Started Summer 2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180257	Elevated Tank and Booster Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replacement of existing tank and booster station with new tank and booster station.	\$ 2,600,080.00	\$ 72,698.90	Started 12/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180452	Wastewater Collection and Treatment Systems Improvements Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The project funds will be used in conjunction with USAACE 594 and OPWC funding to replace all existing Village owned septic tanks as well as upgrade the Village's collection system, Wayne Street Lift Station, and the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). The existing concrete septic tanks have begun to fail due to a combination of age and corrosion, and this has resulted in sewer blockages due to effluent baffle failures and the limitations of the existing small diameter gravity sewer system. New plastic septic tanks with effluent baffles will be installed on nearly every parcel in the Village Lift station and WWTP improvements will replace failing equipment, rehabilitate leaking structures, improve the electrical system reliability, and provide increased operational flexibility by providing an on-site sludge dewatering system.	\$ 1,235,500.00	\$ 432,909.13	Started 2/21/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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1956A1-180533	North Royalton Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	North Royalton Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements will convert WWTP B into a pump station and convey flow to WWTP A for treatment. A pump station with capacity of 3 mgd will be designed. An estimated 10,700 feet of 12-inch force main and 5,800 feet of 15-inch gravity sewer will be designed for conveyance of the wastewater. It is also planned to rehabilitate the existing concrete tanks at WWTP B for wet weather flow storage. Two 0.5 MG equalization tanks will be designed at WWTP A to provide additional storage capacity. The awarded fund will be used for the above described engineering design.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	Completed 7/26/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180637	Pataskala I&I Reduction Project Phase 1	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	We are slip lining our sewers that are most affected by I&I water.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 24,639.67	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180711	Sanitary Sewer and Collection System	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village of Morral is currently served by Home Sewage Treatment systems which are falling or have met their useful life. Lot sizes of homes within the Village are not large enough to support on-lot treatment and often times do not have access for a discharging system. For this reason the Village will be installing a sanitary collection system with a Sequencing Batch Reactor Treatment plant with UV disinfection prior to discharging into the Little Sandusky River.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180839	Sustainable Sewer Solution Program 2022	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will CIPP line 5,756 feet of sanitary sewer to prevent infiltration of stormwater which contribute to Sanitary back-ups/overflows in homes. 27 manholes along the project lines will be rehabilitated and have their castings replaced. This project will also line 77 active sanitary laterals up to five feet from the residence where a sanitary cleanout will then be installed.	\$ 703,280.00	\$ -	Started 5/9/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180857	Ridgeville Township Pump Station Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Pump Stations #1 and #2 are proposed to each be rebuilt to replace aging equipment and eliminate dangerous confined space entry to dry well structures that house pumps and controls. New submersible pumps a flow meter and valve enclosure will be added at each location. The existing dry wells will be taken out of service and be partially removed with the bottom portion being abandoned in place.	\$ 293,620.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181014	Collins Run River Front Lift Station Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The project involves improvements to two lift stations including: the addition of a permanent backup generator on an elevated platform and pump guide rail electrical and valve vault improvements to the Collins Run Lift Station; Portable generator hookup improvements, electrical panel, pump, guide rail, valve, vault, stairway, and ladder improvements to the River Front Lift Station.	\$ 420,000.00	\$ -	Started 2/20/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181037	Pataskala Corporate Park Sanitary Sewer Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The project will provide sanitary sewer utilities to the Pataskala Corporate Park and to the northern portions of the Etna Township, Licking County Corporate Park. The sanitary sewer utilities will allow both corporate parks to fully develop.	\$ 4,175,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181054	UV Disinfection and Post Aeration Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Upgrade of UV and post aeration.	\$ 71,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181165	North Industrial Park Wastewater Pump Station	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village Of Pioneer will build new wastewater pump station and 25,881.E of 8-inch force main to serve the North Industrial Park Benefiting businesses will be AltenlohBrink Co (ABC) and AquaBounty Farms Ohio LLC. These are both new business ventures locating in the Village North Industrial Park. ABC will invest \$33M in a 65,000 sq manufacturing building expansion that will create 20 new jobs. AquaBounty Farms will invest 199 M in a new salmon aquaculture farms comprised of a 489,000 sq grow and processing facility that will create 100 new jobs to the community. The wastewater pump station and force main will connect these developments to the existing municipal wastewater collection and treatment facilities. The total cost of the wastewater expansion is estimated at \$54,243,650.	\$ 217,436.00	\$ 217,436.00	Completed Fall 2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181209	Pickerington Hills Sewer Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replacement of old sanitary sewer line that is collapsing.	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -	Started 3/21/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181319	Ashville Phase One South Meter Shed Improvement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	South Metershed Improvements: The sanitary sewer around Dime Alley Silver Alley and Beaver Alley, Built 1934 north of Church Street have known I&I sources and cross connections with the storm sewer system. Smoke testing was performed in September of 2019 in this area along with areas along Plum Street and Griffith Alley southeast metershed. The smoke testing showed that almost one-third of the properties have flawed service connections that allow I&I to enter the sanitary sewer system. Additionally, the lack of storm sewer infrastructure resulted in mistaken connections to the sanitary system to alleviate localized flooding.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 63,226.95	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181322	Hamlet of Hume Sanitary Sewer Extension	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The funds are being used for the design of a public sanitary sewer project.	\$ 217,500.00	\$ -	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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1956A1-181335	S-500 90-inch sanitary interceptor siphon rehabilitation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project will address the deteriorated portions of the critical wastewater interceptor. This includes a 90-inch sanitary sewer and siphon rehabilitation with significant bypass operations during the work	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ -	Started 4/17/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181418	Joint Sewer District Centralized Regional Wastewater Sewer	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Construction of a sanitary sewer collection system in two communities connected by a force main and then transported to a centralized wastewater treatment facility shared by the entities.	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 1,400,000.00	Started 1/10/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181462	Gomer Sewer Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The funds are being used for the construction of public sanitary sewer replacing failing septic systems.	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 496,168.79	Started 6/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181481	Angola Road Sanitary Sewer Extension	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Extension of a gravity sanitary sewer to eliminate multiple pumping stations and force mains, reducing reliance on electricity and emergency response to pump station failures.	\$ 905,818.00	\$ 896,246.32	Started 7/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181623	30-inch Interceptor Sewer Lining and Rehab	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	To inspect clean and cured-in-place pipe line deteriorated sections of 30-inch reinforced concrete sewer main. To clean sections south of previous sewer line collapses which washed hundreds of yards of earth into the sewer main. No more than 10 percent of the funds will be used for engineering assistance to put together the bid packet, scope and specs.	\$ 2,400,000.00	\$ 32,073.31	Started 4/17/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181741	River Road Sanitary Pump Station Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Upgrade of pumping station to include the replacement of two pumps two 6-inch gate valves and two 6-inch check valves; provide manhole tapping sleeve and valve to enable pumping station to be bypassed for maintenance purposes.	\$ 88,100.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181783	Devola Sanitary Sewer Improvements - Phase II	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Devola Sanitary Sewer Improvements Phase II project is the top priority project for the Washington County Board of Commissioners, as the project impacts not only the residents within the Devola area, but also all existing sanitary sewer customers within Washington County Devola. Phase II specifically consists of the construction of a pressurized sanitary sewer system which then connects to the existing gravity portion of Devola and then flows to the Devola lift station, and on to the City of Marietta Wastewater Treatment Plant for processing acting as a regional sewer system. The project includes installation of sewer mains installation of a pressure pump unit and sewer lateral piping at each of the 550 homes connecting each sewer lateral to the main and abandoning all of the existing on lot septic systems within the DFFO boundary.	\$ 9,999,000.00	\$ 6,576,468.51	Started 10/3/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181836	HSTS Elimination Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This project proposes to achieve the objective and goal of improving water quality by reducing the number of illicit discharge events into the city's Municipal Separate Storm System (MS4) through the installation of sanitary sewer mains and/or services at various locations throughout the City of Tiffin, in order to eliminate several Household Sewage Treatment Systems (HSTS) currently operating within the city's jurisdictional boundaries.	\$ 390,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182097	Design of Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Village does not possess thorough records of their sanitary collection system. This would include a comprehensive map of the system with manhole type and depth information that would allow them to identify sources of inflow and infiltration. The Village will hire a consultant to assist them in evaluating the sanitary collection system to identify location of sewer pipes evaluation of sewer manholes and connections thereto, as well as detect potential sources of wet weather flows through smoke testing, dye testing, cleaning and televising of the sanitary system to ultimately identify sources of inflow and infiltration. A plan will be developed to eliminate this excess water through sanitary sewer replacement as needed.	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Started 11/29/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182345	Adelphi Sewer Main Replacement	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Funds will be used to replace a section of the sewer main: approximately 150 linear feet of 8-inch PVC, 280 linear feet of 6-inch PVC, and 2 manholes.	\$ 148,350.00	\$ -	Started 9/15/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182722	Silfe Road Lift Station Manhole Replacement and Wet Weather II Evaluation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replacement of existing Silfe Road lift station due to concrete deterioration caused by hydrogen sulfide gas. Replacement of twenty-one (21) concrete manholes also experiencing concrete deterioration. Existing manholes would be replaced with concrete manholes with internal corrosion protection. Repair eighty-eight (88) existing concrete manholes and add interior corrosion protection. Closed circuit television CCTV inspection of 51,574 lineal feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer lines; 15,113 linear feet of 10-inch sanitary sewer lines; 9,551 linear feet of 12-inch sanitary sewer lines; 24,592 linear feet of 15-inch sanitary sewer lines; 17,780 linear feet of 18-inch sanitary sewer lines; 8,114 linear feet of 24-inch sanitary sewer lines; and 4,507 linear feet of 30-inch sanitary sewer lines. Lateral inspection using LAMPS II camera of 1,281 laterals, CCTV 420 manholes. Evaluate potential clean water connections to the sanitary sewer collection system using push camera and/or dye testing.	\$ 2,692,090.00	\$ 6,146.70	Started 2/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182753	Tara Estates Sewer Replacement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Replace all the Tara Estates Subdivision sewer collection system to include 3,750 linear feet of Sanitary Sewer Line, 4,500 linear feet of Sewer Service Line, 30 6x6 WYES, and 22 manholes.	\$ 1,373,594.00	\$ 890,561.46	Started 9/6/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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1956A1-182790	Phase 3 Sanitary Sewer Replacement Project	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	This grant is for the design of the project to address the last remaining priority areas identified in the study.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 160,758.53	Started 1/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future.
1956A1-182792	2022 Sanitary Sewer Inspection Rehabilitation	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Line cracked sections of antiquated clay sanitary sewer lines have been damaged by tree roots and have documented evidence of 181. This project provides for 1,320 linear feet 8-inch Sanitary Sewer Clean & Televis, 1,320 linear feet 8-inch Sanitary Sewer Lining, 440 linear feet 6-inch, Sanitary Sewer Lining 11 linear feet Lateral Reinstatement.	\$ 132,840.00	\$ 117,606.74	Started 8/15/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
C725V423010252	Mohican State Park - Visitor Center	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new visitor center.	\$ 671,625.00	\$ 12,279.96	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V423010552	Lake Loramie State Park - Nature Center	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new nature center.	\$ 536,625.00	\$ 12,642.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V423002C52	Buck Creek State Park - Campground Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,325,484.75	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V423000552	Indian Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,660,254.50	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V621008552	Dillon State Park - Wastewater Connection	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction for the decommission of 2 existing onsite wastewater treatment facilities and connection and conveyance to county wastewater treatment facility.	\$ 2,260,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623001752	Mohican State Park - Wastewater Treatment Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction for new wastewater treatment system with regional connection to municipality.	\$ 2,700,000.00	\$ 28,000.00	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623008052	Buck Creek State Park - Lift Station Upgrades	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction for wastewater lift station improvements.	\$ 1,710,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623008452	Geneva State Park - Wastewater Collection System Improvements	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction to evaluate and remediate documented II in the wastewater conveyance system that connects to a neighboring municipal treatment facility.	\$ 1,710,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623011452	South Bass Island State Park Wastewater Connection to Local Utility	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Design and construction services to establish connection and conveyance of wastewater to existing municipal treatment facility.	\$ 2,340,000.00	\$ 44,353.58	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
1956A1-181549	Leesville North Fork Marina Wastewater System Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The project funds will be used against MWCDs 25 match for the construction of the new wastewater plant and collection system.	\$ 1,550,000.00	\$ -	Started 4/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-183193	Ohio Lee WW Collection and Treatment System	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Construction of a decentralized wastewater collection and treatment system.	\$ 3,285,690.00	\$ 174,711.61	Started 4/5/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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C725V423010353	Portage Lakes State Park - Visitor Center	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new visitor center.	\$ 536,625.00	\$ 12,279.96	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V423200353	Harrison Lake State Park - Campground Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,521,838.25	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V423200453	Hueston Woods State Park - Campground Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 633,403.25	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V423200653	Punderson State Park - Campground Improvements - Full Service Sites	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 522,330.25	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V423200753	Tar Hollow State Park - Campground Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,557,480.50	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V621006253	Deer Creek State Park - WWTP Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction for the improvements to existing treatment facility necessary to maintain compliance and functionality.	\$ 4,500,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623001653	Jesse Owens State Park - W/WW - Development (WWTP)	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and Construction of new wastewater treatment plant for new state park to service full service campsites, shower houses, cabins nature center, and visitors center.	\$ 2,700,000.00	\$ 134,681.60	12 - 18 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623001853	Hocking Hills State Park - Wastewater Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction for WWTP improvements including back-up power system.	\$ 2,925,000.00	\$ 66,090.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623008153	Malabar Farm State Park - Wastewater Treatment Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction for the improvements to existing treatment facility necessary to maintain compliance and functionality.	\$ 450,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V6230081X53	Statewide W/WW Assessments	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction for the improvements to existing treatment facilities necessary to maintain compliance and functionality.	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	TBD	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623008553	Punderson State Park - Wastewater System Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction of additional or expanding wastewater treatment facility to meet capacity requirements.	\$ 2,790,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623008753	Paint Creek State Park - Wastewater System Improvements	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction for the demolition and replacement of onsite wastewater treatment system.	\$ 2,340,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.

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C725V623008853	Tar Hollow State Park - WWTP Lift Station Upgrades	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction for the demolition and replacement of onsite wastewater treatment system.	\$ 2,790,000.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
C725V623200153	Jesse Owens State Park - Campgrounds - WWW	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Design and construction of sewer main and laterals for new full service campsites and shower house.	\$ 1,237,500.00	\$ 12,000.00	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Every water and wastewater project undertaken by ODNR is meant to increase public access to safe drinking water and sanitary sewer services. This is accomplished with the addition of new connections and improvements to existing infrastructure including main line, service lines, and treatment facilities. When prudent, regional connections to municipal and county treatment facilities are made to ensure fiscal responsibility and service reliability.
1956A1-181121	Area E G and Interceptor	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The proposed project includes replacement of approximately 3,400 linear feet of sanitary sewer lining 4,500 linear feet of sewer and 8,600 linear feet of storm sewer. The construction of the new sewers and lining of the sewer pipe will separate storm sewers from the sanitary collection system reducing storm water flows within the sanitary sewers and repair pipes that are deteriorated allowing ground water to enter the sanitary sewers. This work will reduce basement backups within the Village, decrease sanitary discharges to the local streams, and reduce flows going to the wastewater treatment plant. Reduction of flows to the wastewater treatment plant will reduce wear on equipment reducing operation and maintenance cost for the wastewater treatment plant. The Village is working to reduce basement backups, reduce sanitary flows being discharged to the environment, and being proactive in reducing cost at the WTP. In addition it will comply with and finish the final stage of the NPDES permit issued by EPA.	\$ 3,751,569.00	\$ -	Started 4/12/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181857	Washington St and Cline St CSO Interceptor Sewer	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The installation of approximately 8,500 lineal feet of 48 sanitary interceptor sewer to transport the CSO from the last two remaining CSOs in the City of Norwalk to the City of Norwalk's WWTP.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -	Started 3/17/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182158	Storm and Sanitary Lift Station Upgrades	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Batham Lane storm sewer pump station will eliminate standing storm water in the area Orchard Street, lift station improvements will redirect sanitary flow to the wastewater treatment plant reducing the chance for sewer backups.	\$ 167,000.00	\$ -	Started 6/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future.
1956A1-182490	West Avenue Pump Station Force Main to Portsmouth WWTP Design	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The planning and design a sewage force main from the West Avenue Pumping Station in New Boston to the Portsmouth Wastewater Treatment Plant.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 110,480.00	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future.
1956A1-182550	New York Broadway Sanitary Storm Sewer Separation	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	A recent I&I study revealed a spike from 40 gpm to 800 gpm during a typical rain event totaling 1 million gallons in 48 hours at the New York Avenue and 8th Street intersection test site. The City is a regional treatment provider and is completing a water capacity project that will allow this flow to be accepted into the drainage system.	\$ 2,798,597.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182580	North West Storm Sewer Separation	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	The funds are supporting costs associated with the design of the project. North West Sewer Separation Project is a separation project consisting of installing approximately 3,500 feet of storm sewer pipe ranging from 42-inch to 12-inch in diameter and associated appurtenances. This important project would connect to an existing 42-inch storm sewer that discharges into the nearby Sandusky River. This storm sewer is designed to separate approximately 55 acres of storm water from the City of Bucyrus combined sewer system. The storm sewer project would provide relief to the localized flooding and basement backups in the area during heavy rainfalls and provide the area residents with a properly sized storm sewer to discharge during surface rainwater.	\$ 209,000.00	\$ 26,412.47	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182733	Grant Street Sewer Separation Project	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Correction of potential cross-connections and replacement of existing storm sewer system along Grant Street from 4th Street to the Stillwater Creek Outflow.	\$ 443,300.00	\$ -	6 - 12 months until shovel-ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182937	Storm Sewer Improvements Phase 3	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Construction project to mitigate documented I&I and address OPEA compliance orders to improve storm water system. This is the third phase to address issues found in micro-monitoring studies completed in 2014 and 2017.	\$ 3,218,500.00	\$ 1,375,412.83	Started 5/22/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-183153	Village of Georgetown Storm and Sanitary Sewer Separation	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	Separate storm water from the sanitary sewer system to avoid overflows of the sanitary sewer system.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 16,798.90	Design in progress	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180198	Western Bryan Sanitary Sewer Replacement - Horton Heights	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	Project consists of replacing approximately 8,200 lineal feet of varying size of gravity Sanitary Sewer in the Western part of the City of Bryan. The sewer is aging and currently exists as either clay or vitrified clay sewer. By replacing this sewer and all residential taps within the right of way or easement we will help reduce the amount of storm water infiltration into the City sanitary sewer system.	\$ 2,100,000.00	\$ 1,895,362.50	Started 7/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-180584	WWTP Expansion Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The existing Waste Water Treatment Plant dimensions and capacity is 2 Sanitary Lagoons (47,610 WS SF and 47,180 WS SF) and 1 Quiescent Pond (41,470 WS SF) with a 0.20 mgd capacity. The proposed Waste Water Treatment Plant dimensions and capacity 3 Sanitary Lagoons (47,610 WS SF - 47,180 WS SF - 47,656 WS SF) and 1 Quiescent Pond (41,470 WS SF) with a 0.40 mgd capacity.	\$ 900,000.00	\$ 310,460.59	Started 9/12/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.

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1956A1-181098	Buffalo St Sewer Replacement	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	Replacement of century old Sanitary Sewer line and casing underneath the Norfolk Southern Rail Line Funds will pay for the removal and placement of new casing and sewer mainline underneath the tracks including all appurtenances of said project.	\$ 198,000.00	\$ -	Started 3/31/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181109	Wilberforce Community Sanitary Sewer Slip Lining Project	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The project area includes the 8" sanitary sewer mains located within the Wilberforce sewer district. In addition the project is to include the rehabilitation of several old brick manholes that leak groundwater. Project Components The existing sanitary sewer mains and sanitary sewer manholes are exhibiting signs of deterioration and are in need of repair. A majority of the 8-inch sanitary sewer mains within the Wilberforce sewer shed are old vitrified clay pipes. Groundwater continually leaks into the sanitary sewer system through the joints in these pipes. There are also several old brick sanitary sewer manholes in disrepair and also continually leak ground water The scope of this project is to include slip lining the existing sanitary sewer main with a cure-in-place-pipe and applying cementitious or epoxy coating to the brick sanitary sewer manholes.	\$ 562,500.00	\$ -	Started 1/17/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181224	Sewer Extension to Unsewered Area in the City of Jackson	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The Mill Street Area Sewer Extension Project involves extending public sewer to approximately 24 households who do not currently have access to the public sewer service. The City of Jackson is considered economically disadvantaged with a MHI of \$43,312 and an unemployment rate of 7.1 percent. This project will bring reliable sewer infrastructure to unsewered residents on Mill Street, Putnam Street, Ohio Street, Summit Street, and Crossin Street. A portion of the residences utilize home sewage treatment systems, however, the Jackson County Health Department will not issue permits for replacement of these systems upon failure due to the flood plain proximity and lot size.	\$ 1,006,174.00	\$ 452,192.35	Started 12/20/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181480	Glosser Road Pump Station - EQ Basin Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The elimination of unauthorized sanitary sewer overflows into Turtlecreek from the Glosser Road Pump Station.	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ 3,866,667.08	Started 5/6/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181696	North St Sanitary Interceptor Rehabilitation	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The City's conclusion is that there is a great deal of inflow and infiltration getting into this interceptor. The City also just recently hired a contractor to video CCTV, the interceptor, to assess its condition, identify issues, and provide information in order to determine the best solution to rehabilitate this interceptor. As a result of these efforts it is the City's conclusion that installing a cast in place liner is the best solution to rehabilitate this sewer.	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel ready	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181842	Sugar Ridge Area Sanitary Sewer Extension	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	There are many failing septic systems in this area. There are approximately 31 homes located on Mercer Road adjacent to an ordered area. Many residents have expressed interest in the extension of sanitary sewers to allow them to abandon their existing and failing septic systems.	\$ 462,961.00	\$ 236,859.52	Started 11/29/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181872	Northbrook Relief Sewer	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The installation of newer, larger sanitary sewer line to mitigate capacity issues and stop SSOs.	\$ 345,479.00	\$ -	Started 1/9/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182086	Wastewater System Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The proposed project is to install a dedicated Waste Water Treatment Plant outfall from the mixing box to the Tuscarawas River, and replace the dedicated storm sewer the entire length. However, there are wetlands present along the alignment that will prevent the entire lines from being installed in a conventional open cut construction method. At these locations, trenchless construction methods will be required to prevent disturbing the existing wetlands. Other than these locations we will be able to install the two new conduits conventionally. The general work includes the installation of approximately 20 Manholes (ten sanitary, and ten storm); two headwalls; 8,560 linear feet of 24-inch conduit (4,280 sanitary, and 4,280 storm). Of which 2,000 linear feet will be constructed by the removal of 3,280 linear feet of 24-inch conduit; 1000 linear feet of 24-inch abandoned in place by grouting, and removal of seven existing manholes trenchless methods to avoid disturbing the wetlands.	\$ 2,870,000.00	\$ -	Started 5/2/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182226	Benton Street Utility Improvements	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The project involves several improvements of Benton Street within the Village of the Sycamore. This is the first phase of a larger project that will reconstruct Kilborn Street and add an interceptor storm sewer. An existing and failing 4-inch waterline will be replaced along a majority of Benton Street and fire hydrants added. A new storm sewer will be installed along Benton Street, which currently has no storm sewer, which will provide drainage for the roadway and adjacent properties. An existing failing sanitary sewer and services will be replaced between Benton Street and Kilborn Street that services a small mobile home park.	\$ 288,000.00	\$ 262,960.82	Started 2/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	No	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182484	Palm Park	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	We will be installing 1,800 feet of 2-inch sanitary force main to our current sanitary system and a restroom facility.	\$ 157,500.00	\$ 154,317.85	Started 3/1/2022	• Measures of improved access to wastewater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
C501HG-PCI	Wastewater upgrades at Pickaway Correctional Institution	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The project makes necessary investments to the wastewater treatment plant and equipment at Pickaway Correctional Institution, as allowable under the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds.	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ -	1 - 6 months until shovel ready	• Measures of improved access and improvement in water quality.	No	The Wastewater Improvements project supports efforts to improve water and wastewater systems at the Pickaway Corrections Facility and will aid in compliance with EPA standards. Improvements include building water supply systems to preserve water supply and provide consistent access to quality water for the facility and surrounding community.

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1956A1-180605	Putnam County Sanitary Sewer District 1 Infiltration/Inflow Correction	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Putnam County Sewer District 1 Stormwater Collection System Improvements consists of installing a 130 linear feet of 36-inch HDPE Storm Sewer, 6,650 linear feet of 18-inch HDPE, 8,000 LF of 8-inch HDPE Storm Sewers, 11 Stormwater Manholes, 55 Catch Basins, and 600 CY Excavation of Drainage swales.	\$ 960,000.00	\$ -	Started 2/24/2022	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-181442	Storm Water Design	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Funds are being used assist in the costs associated with the final design of the village wide infrastructure project.	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	Completed 6/28/2022	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future.
1956A1-181559	Craig St and Stewart Ave Drainage Improvements	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Project consists of two sections of town that are inundated with excessive storm water and little to no storm sewers. The rampant storm water is a hazard to children and adults alike. In addition to the public facilities surrounding these areas have been damages that require repair. Craig Street consists of 700 linear feet of 24-inch through 12-foot storm sewer, nine new or replacement catch basins ditch work miscellaneous road repair and concrete work. Stewart Avenue consist of an open ditch approximately eight feet wide and five feet deep that is adjacent to an in town street that ends downtown. The work consists of 580 linear feet of 30-inch storm sewer three new catch basins and miscellaneous work to tie into the existing infrastructure.	\$ 354,150.00	\$ -	Started 4/23/2023	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
1956A1-182330	Waverly Gables Boulevard Storm Sewer Improvement	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Waverly Gables Boulevard is a dead end Pike County Highway which serves the Adena Medical Center, Valleyview Health Center, the Waverly Gables residential subdivision, and Pinehurst Apartments. The road is a steep, dead end hill which requires massive amounts of salt application every winter. The stormwater drainage system on Waverly Gables Boulevard, is more than 50 years old and is highly corroded due to the excessive amounts of salt used on the roadway. Pike County cannot allow failure of this system since the highway is the only access to Pike County's only hospital. The project involves new storm sewer lines new manholes and new curb and gutter system. All of the new components will be addition to eliminating the threat of a possible road closure due to a storm sewer failure, the project will eliminate current flooding of the roadway which can lead to automobiles hydroplaning during rainstorm events, and icy spots forming on the roadway in the winter months. Pike Adena Medical Center is located in Waverly, Ohio which is near the Ross/Pike County line. The Medical Center serves as a multi-county facility with Regional impact especially for Emergency Services.	\$ 400,000.00	\$ -	Started 3/1/2023	• Measures of improved access to stormwater services	Yes	Ohio BUILDS Water Infrastructure Grants are supporting community efforts to improve water and wastewater systems and prepare for the future. Grants are also being utilized to replace individual wells with inadequate water access and quality and improve wastewater systems to reduce breakage and sewer backups that overflow into streets in flooding or heavy rain events.
71561EPA-CON	Conneaut Creek Dredge Facility	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Construction of a dredge material disposal facility at Conneaut Harbor to annually divert up to 75,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Removal of contaminated sediments is an eligible use under the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. Project will commence in July 2022.	\$ 9,475,500.00	\$ 2,492,286.36	Started 10/27/2022	• Measures of improved water quality	Yes	Maritime transportation emits less greenhouse gas per ton of cargo than other forms on freight transport (i.e. road, rail, or air). These dredge material recycling facilities, which are essential for maintaining the navigability of Ohio's harbors, ensure that this fuel efficient means of transportation continues to carry the 35 million tons of cargo that annually traverses Ohio's Lake Erie harbors.
71561EPA-LDA	North Park Sediment Materials Recycling Facility	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Construction of a state-of-the-art dredge materials disposal facility at Fairport Harbor to biennially divert up to 150,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Removal of contaminated sediments is an eligible use under the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. Project will commence in July 2022.	\$ 10,594,949.00	\$ 7,685,760.79	Started 6/6/2022	• Measures of improved water quality	Yes	Maritime transportation emits less greenhouse gas per ton of cargo than other forms on freight transport (i.e. road, rail, or air). These dredge material recycling facilities, which are essential for maintaining the navigability of Ohio's harbors, ensure that this fuel efficient means of transportation continues to carry the 35 million tons of cargo that annually traverses Ohio's Lake Erie harbors.
71561EPA-LOR	Lorain Harbor	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Construction of a dredge material disposal facility at Lorain Harbor to annually divert up to 75,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Removal of contaminated sediments is an eligible use under the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. This is a CWSRF eligible project. Project is expected to commence in July 2022.	\$ 15,000,000.00	\$ -	Started May 2023	• Measures of improved water quality	Yes	Maritime transportation emits less greenhouse gas per ton of cargo than other forms on freight transport (i.e. road, rail, or air). These dredge material recycling facilities, which are essential for maintaining the navigability of Ohio's harbors, ensure that this fuel efficient means of transportation continues to carry the 35 million tons of cargo that annually traverses Ohio's Lake Erie harbors.
71561EPA-TOL	Toledo Harbor	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Expansion of the existing dredge materials disposal facility at Toledo Harbor to annually divert up to 1,000,000 cubic yards of dredged sediment from disposal in Lake Erie. Removal of contaminated sediments is an eligible use under the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. The project is expected to commence in July 2022.	\$ 9,000,000.00	\$ 146,794.98	Design in progress	• Measures of improved water quality	Yes	Maritime transportation emits less greenhouse gas per ton of cargo than other forms on freight transport (i.e. road, rail, or air). These dredge material recycling facilities, which are essential for maintaining the navigability of Ohio's harbors, ensure that this fuel efficient means of transportation continues to carry the 35 million tons of cargo that annually traverses Ohio's Lake Erie harbors.

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6006A3 - County JFS	County JFS - Redeterminations	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	Medicaid redeterminations -- Ohio is returning to routine Medicaid eligibility operations beginning February 1, 2023 and the state will initiate renewals for every individual on the program and those who are found no longer eligible will be disenrolled.	\$ 30,000,000.00	\$ 82,424.46	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff working on redeterminations • Number of cases reviewed • Outcomes of redeterminations
723411	EXPO - Rehiring Public Sector Staff	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	The COVID-19 pandemic effectively cut off the Ohio Expo Centers cash flow in March of 2020. As a result, the Commission needed to reduce staffing from 69 employees to seven and to adopt strategies to maintain the facility. This project will allow the Commission to increase staffing to the pre-pandemic levels needed to help organize plan and execute non-fair events that have been added to the schedule as well the return of the Ohio State Fair in the summer of 2022.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	Completed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff re-hired
768622-DPSEMAEVRB	Law Enforcement Violence Reduction EMA Administered	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This project awards funding for initiatives that support recruitment and retention efforts to restore workforces to pre-pandemic levels; onboarding and training costs; and explorer programs to engage young adults about law enforcement careers.	\$ 26,800,000.00	\$ 132,484.92	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff receiving hiring and retention incentives • Number applications received • Number of staff hired • Number of positions being hired for
768622-DPSEMAFRRR	First Responder Recruitment and Retention	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This project awards funding for initiatives that support recruitment and retention efforts to restore workforces to pre-pandemic levels; onboarding and training costs; and explorer programs to engage young adults about law enforcement careers.	\$ 60,303,879.96	\$ 549,704.11	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff receiving hiring and retention incentives • Number applications received • Number of staff hired • Number of positions being hired for
768622-DPSOCJSCCB32	OCJS Court Case Backlog - DPSOCJSCCB32	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	Court Case Backlog.	\$ 1,255,467.41	\$ 605,550.14	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number applications received • Number of staff hired • Number of positions being hired for
768622-DPSOCJSCCB35	OCJS Court Case Backlog - DPSOCJSCCB35	3.5-Public Sector Capacity Administrative Needs	Court Case Backlog.	\$ 8,897,309.95	\$ 3,539,156.44	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of equipment purchases made
768622-DPSOCJSEVR32	OCJS Law Enforcement Violence Reduction - DPSOCJSEVR32	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	Law Enforcement Violence Reduction.	\$ 55,000,000.00	\$ 25,111,340.24	In progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff receiving hiring and retention incentives • Number applications received • Number of staff hired • Number of positions being hired for
600455-JFS-UI	Unemployment Insurance Operations Backlog	3.5-Public Sector Capacity Administrative Needs	This project covered a portion of personnel costs for public benefits employees who processed the unemployment claims backlog.	\$ 13,000,000.00	\$ 13,000,000.00	Completed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff supported • Number of cases removed from pending caseload

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042635	ALS Support Grants	6.1-Provision of Government Services	As part of the State of Ohio's general provision of government services, Ohio has awarded funds to two ALS chapters within the state to administer grants that will support the expansion of in-home and respite care, the purchasing of durable medical equipment, and home modifications and professional services for Ohioans with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	In progress
055671	Ohio Crime Victim Justice Center	6.1-Provision of Government Services	Ohio will support and expand OCVJC's mission of assisting crime victims with no cost legal assistance, training criminal justice officials on victim's rights, and offering referral services specific to each need. Ohio will provide general government provision of services funding to its primary provider of victim's rights services in Ohio, which has been flooded with backlogged requests due to the disruption the pandemic the closure of Ohio's court system and increased crime.	\$ 900,000.00	\$ 900,000.00	In progress
1956D1	Meat Processing Investment Program	6.1-Provision of Government Services	Ohio will provide support to strengthen the local meat supply chain through grants to meat processors. This funding helps expand capacity and meet the growing demand for meat processing services. With pandemic-induced supply chain issues, this funding was crucial to ensuring that our grocery stores and restaurants have protein available to feed Ohio families.	\$ 18,000,000.00	\$ 14,924,726.56	In progress
6006A6	Legal Services for Ukrainian Arrivals	6.1-Provision of Government Services	As part of the State of Ohio's general provision of government services Ohio has allocated to the Ohio Access to Justice Foundation funds to be used to provide civil legal services to Ukrainian arrivals.	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	In progress
C70031	Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory	6.1-Provision of Government Services	Ohio will build a new Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory to continue providing general government services, an efficient operation for early disease detection, and rapid response. This lab is critical in the defense against the threat of animal disease outbreaks, and is the only full service all species veterinary diagnostic laboratory in the state of Ohio. Improvements include biosecurity, biosafety, space, and testing capacity.	\$ 71,730,000.00	\$ 435,864.95	In progress
1956A1ADMIN	Water and Wastewater Improvement Grant	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This project is for the administrative costs of the Water and Wastewater Quality Program, which provides eligible grants to political subdivisions.	\$ 1,154,802.34	\$ 559,032.37	In progress
1956B1ADMIN	Appalachian Community Grant Program	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Administrative costs for the Appalachian Community Grant program which provide grants to eligible entities in the 32-county Appalachian region. This region suffered disproportionately from the pandemic due to long-term pre-existing health, economic, and social disparities.	\$ 8,148,418.84	\$ 1,454,329.18	In progress
768622-DPSEMAADM	Ohio EMAs administrative expenses related to the First Responder Grant Program	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Incurred expenses that are a result of the management and administering of the First Responder Grant Program.	\$ 246,548.87	\$ 201,604.70	In progress
768622-DPSOCJSADM	OCJS Administrative Expenses - DPSOCJSADM	7.1-Administrative Expenses	OCJS Administrative Expenses.	\$ 7,450,000.00	\$ 1,388,893.65	In progress
C725V423000171	Owner Agent Services - Parks	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Owner Agent is a vital and necessary consultant role for assistance in achieving the long-range capital improvement goals of the Department. As the Owner, Agent Hill International Inc. augments the Division of Engineering staff during design by conducting phase submission reviews, budget tracking constructability reviews, project cost estimating, value engineering option identification, and guaranteed maximum price GMP analysis during GMP negotiations for design-build projects. The Division of Engineering has technical and project management capabilities; however the size and number of capital improvement projects requires additional support as provided by the owner agent. With the recent capital bill approval, material shortages, and labor issues, the services of the Owner Agent will be necessary to meet project delivery timelines.	\$ 1,953,513.00	\$ 79,057.84	In progress

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C725V423999971	DOE Agency	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Division of Engineering (DOE) provides professional and technical engineering and related administrative support services, required by the ODNR land-holding divisions in improving, utilizing, and managing their properties and associated resources. The Chief Engineer and his staff implement the statutory requirements of Chapter 1507 of the Revised Code, including representing the Director of ODNR in all aspects of planning and implementing the department's Capital Improvement Program, providing engineering and architectural support to department facility managers, serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) on roadway maintenance projects, providing project and construction services to landholding divisions, and serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Emergency Management Agency OEMA on disaster response assistance.	\$ 4,146,487.00	\$ 168,190.31	In progress
C725V523000171	Owner Agent Services - Trails	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Owner Agent is a vital and necessary consultant role for assistance in achieving the long-range capital improvement goals of the Department. As the Owner, Agent Hill International Inc. augments the Division of Engineering staff during design by conducting phase submission reviews, budget tracking constructability reviews, project cost estimating, value engineering option identification, and guaranteed maximum price GMP analysis during GMP negotiations for design-build projects. The Division of Engineering has technical and project management capabilities; however the size and number of capital improvement projects requires additional support as provided by the owner agent. With the recent capital bill approval, material shortages, and labor issues, the services of the Owner Agent will be necessary to meet project delivery timelines.	\$ 213,888.00	\$ 15,607.35	In progress
C725V523999971	DOE Agency	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Division of Engineering (DOE) provides professional and technical engineering and related administrative support services, required by the ODNR land-holding divisions in improving, utilizing, and managing their properties and associated resources. The Chief Engineer and his staff implement the statutory requirements of Chapter 1507 of the Revised Code, including representing the Director of ODNR in all aspects of planning and implementing the department's Capital Improvement Program, providing engineering and architectural support to department facility managers, serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) on roadway maintenance projects, providing project and construction services to landholding divisions, and serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Emergency Management Agency OEMA on disaster response assistance.	\$ 536,112.00	\$ 42,630.91	In progress
C725V623000171	Owner Agent Services - Water Wastewater	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Owner Agent is a vital and necessary consultant role for assistance in achieving the long-range capital improvement goals of the Department. As the Owner, Agent Hill International Inc. augments the Division of Engineering staff during design by conducting phase submission reviews, budget tracking constructability reviews, project cost estimating, value engineering option identification, and guaranteed maximum price GMP analysis during GMP negotiations for design-build projects. The Division of Engineering has technical and project management capabilities; however the size and number of capital improvement projects requires additional support as provided by the owner agent. With the recent capital bill approval, material shortages, and labor issues, the services of the Owner Agent will be necessary to meet project delivery timelines.	\$ 712,961.00	\$ 30,316.23	In progress

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C725V623006871	PM Services - WWW Management	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Division of Engineering has technical and project management capabilities; however the size and number of capital improvement projects requires additional support. TM Associates will augment the Division of Engineering staff during the design phase by conducting phase submission reviews budget tracking constructability reviews project cost estimating value engineering option identification guaranteed maximum price (GMP) analysis during GMP. Negotiations for design-build and construction-manager-at-risk projects. In addition during the bid and construction phases of the projects they will support teams with contractor evaluations/recommendations at time of bid on-going schedule review and analysis change order pricing reviews claim review and analysis and on-site construction administration focusing on quality control assurance.	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ -	In progress
C725V623999971	DOE Agency	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Division of Engineering (DOE) provides professional and technical engineering and related administrative support services, required by the ODNR land-holding divisions in improving, utilizing, and managing their properties and associated resources. The Chief Engineer and his staff implement the statutory requirements of Chapter 1507 of the Revised Code, including representing the Director of ODNR in all aspects of planning and implementing the department's Capital Improvement Program, providing engineering and architectural support to department facility managers, serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) on roadway maintenance projects, providing project and construction services to landholding divisions, and serving as ODNR liaison with the Ohio Emergency Management Agency OEMA on disaster response assistance.	\$ 1,787,039.00	\$ 83,485.07	In progress