

**MORGAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
RIECKER BUILDING**

The Board of Morgan County Commissioners met in their offices Monday, June 11, 2018.
The meeting was called to order at 8:30am with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mike Reed, President
Adam Shriver, Vice-President
Tim Vanhorn, Member

18-217- Motion by Mr. Shriver and seconded by Mr. Vanhorn to approve the minutes of June 5, 2018.
Mr. Reed yea Mr. Shriver yea Mr. Vanhorn yea Motion Carried

Vicki Quesinberry, Job & Family Services

-Submitted bills

-Mandated Share for State Fiscal Year 2018 is \$42,484.00. June 2018: \$3,540.34.

<u>-From:</u>	<u>To:</u>	<u>Amount:</u>
349-0349-5301.00	349-0349-5302.00 (Youth)	\$7,000.00

John Wilt, EMA

- Continuing Review and Revision of County EOP (Emergency Operations Plan) continues.
- Continuing to work on inventory of grant purchases.
- Working on purging old files, per advice from Monitoring visit.
- Working on County Hazard Mitigation Plan update.
- **Initial Applicant Briefing for Public Assistance DR-4360-OH. The County Engineer and all 5 townships that filed initially were represented at the meeting. I have been busy answering questions and assisting with paperwork.**
- Evaluated Spirit Trailer - it has none of the original equipment and I checked with insurance agent- we have been overpaying for \$60,000 of contents that are not there. The policy will be adjusted. I am working on getting the 20 KW generator operational. Would like permission to set trailer up for communications - vehicle mount and antenna for MARCS walkie and set up for HAM Radio (ARES - Amateur Radio Emergency Services).
- Attended MARC (Morgan Amateur Radio Club) Meeting - Would like to take trailer out to Spring Field Day exercise - location 1200 Knox Lane S., Malta - Date June 23/24. Field day is an opportunity for HAM radio operators to utilize their skills off-grid to make contacts around the world. This would be a good opportunity to test the trailer out and see if it would work for a communications trailer in an off grid situation.
- Completed WEBEOC (WEB Emergency Operations Center) Exercise in conjunction with State.
- Received call from Perry County EMA on 6/3 related to Portersville East Water issues. I notified M&M Fire regarding the unavailability of hydrants, sent out a Code Red alert to residents in the affected area. I sent out 40 phone calls, 10 emails, 15 text messages and 1 TDD alert.

Tom Johnson, Voinovich School at Ohio University

Application Ohio Opioid Workforce Initiative

Project and Objectives

-The project will be led by the Ohio University College of Health Sciences and Professions (CHSP) and will serve as the initial phase of the university's strategic approach to reducing the harmful impact of opioid use disorder and

other diseases of despair in the Southeast Ohio region. This project will directly address the Application Regional Commission's strategic goals of: increasing jobs by fostering business expansion in the healthcare and addiction recovery business sectors; providing workforce development opportunities for in demand jobs in this targeted sector; increase workforce participation rates by mitigating and negative impacts caused by addiction while also increasing the region's educational attainment and overall population health.

Project Description

This \$2,100,000 two-year project seeks to mitigate the severe impact that the opiate addiction crises is having on local communities in Athens, Washington Counties in Ohio. The project will focus on working with the local government, health care, addiction treatment and criminal justice systems to help increase tools and resources available to flight the addiction crises in one of the county's most economically depressed regions.

Ohio University's College Health Sciences and Professions will lead a comprehensive effort to combat the negative impact of the addiction crises on both region's population health and economic prosperity by partnering with national, state and regional anchor intuitions and forming strong community-based collations capable of executing project objectives effectively within the target counties.

Project Elements:

- Implementation of Opioid Quick Response Teams
- Improved access to Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT) & Expansion of Incarceration Diversion
- Workforce Development & Job Placement
- Research & Evaluation

Project Rational

Southeast Ohio is made up of counties that are among the most coal impacted of all Appalachia. Ohio is second in the nation in per capita drug overdose deaths which claimed more people in the state last year than auto accidents.

The epidemic is having a significant impact on the social and economic fabric of communities facing the negative effects of coal's decline. The region faces significant economic disruption and is struggling to diversify into other emerging economic sectors.

No sector has greater potential than healthcare given the lack of success over the past several decades in attracting meaningful outside investment and given the sheer size of the newly insured population brought on by the Affordable Care Act and Ohio's Medicare expansion. There is significant unmet demand for healthcare and behavioral health services as most of these communities were federally designated medically underserved health and mental health areas even prior to expansion.

Ohio Appalachian region is particularly hard hit with the state's highest per capita opioid prescription rates. in comparing rates for the Ohio Application Counties and Non-Application Counties. The results show that the average number of doses per person for Application Counties is 63.84 does vs. 48.32 doses for all remaining Ohio counties.

The region has multiple entities attempting prevention, treatment, and recovery programs targeted at abusers of opioids and other drugs. All are struggling with workforce, family, education, social service, and law enforcement consequences associated with misuse. None have experienced meaningful reductions in opioid use and overdoses.

This region lacks organizational structures that would define a true ecosystem needed to bring about success in these efforts. A collaborative approach to education, the provision of direct services and the development of new products and services informed by best practice research is needed to address these critical community challenges.

The focus of this initiative is first enhancing local efforts already under way through informing best practice in similar locations resources to tie those efforts together into a more impactful ecosystem that leverage the tools and resources provided by partners. This initiative takes a comprehensive and wholistic approach that will strategically address the broad continuum of addiction challenges spanning reduction of opioid prescribing, increasing community response to traumatic overdose events, expanding access to treatment, workforce development both as a component of recovery and to facilitate sector expansion and early intervention and education for education focused of youth.

Ohio University has the capacity to bring together state, regional and federal anchor institutions and deep and strong ties to local community leadership that are critical to the initiatives ultimate success.

Project Sustainability and Capacity

Ohio University is investing significant resources in its Rural Revitalization Partnership Initiative which seeks to focus their intellectual talent and capital and capital to build coalitions that can have meaningful impact on their poverty, economic development, infrastructure and public/private investment between the region and the rest of the state and nation.

The principal investigator that will lead the project is Ohio University Executive in Residence, Tom Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a retired investment banker that now focuses his time and effort on helping address critical issues in his home region of Southeast Ohio. He also serves as the Mayor of the small village of Somerset and has managed over \$10M in local, state and federal grant projects. The university has also hired both Rick Hodges, the former Ohio Department of Health Director and Orman Hall, the former Director of the Ohio Department Alcohol and Drug Addiction services to assist in this effort.

Because of this project, the university anticipates a significant increase in local behavioral health capacity that will be sustained by ongoing Medicaid revenues.

Steve Hook, Engineer Shannon Wells, Development Office

-Discussed the terms of the roundabout contract with Citizen's Bank.

Shannon Wells, Development Office

<i>Septic Installation</i>	<i>8550 Whitehouse Rd NW Crooksville, OH 43731</i>	<i>1035 N. Riverview Rd. Malta, Oh 43758</i>	<i>7070 Smith Run Rd. Glouster, Oh 45732</i>	<i>Total</i>
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Wilkins Excavating LLC	9300	9300	1,200.00	19,800.00
King Future Builders	No Quote Submitted	No Quote Submitted	No Quote Submitted	0.00
Eddleblute Excavating	No Quote Submitted	No Quote Submitted	No Quote Submitted	0.00
M&M Excavating	8800	8935	690.00	18,425.00
LM Excavating	9000	9000	800	18,800.00

18-218- Motion by Mr. Shriver and seconded by Mr. Vanhorn to approve entering into a contract with M&M Excavating for \$184.25 for the Home Sewage Treatment System Program Contract 17-3C for the installation for two septic system and one repair. This resolution is contingent upon funding

The following addresses will be provided services:

8550 Whitehouse Rd. NW Crooksville, OH 43731

1035 N. Riverview Rd. Malta, Oh 43758

7070 Smith Run Rd. Glouster, OH 75732

Mr. Reed yea Mr. Shriver yea Mr. Vanhorn yea Motion Carried

-Mrs. Wells discussed with the commissioners the accidents that Transit was involved in. Transit driver, Elliott, ran a red light by Timmy V's Gas Station and hit an elderly couple, transit driver Mendenhall hit a parked vehicle by the Reicker Building.

-The commissioners as well as Mrs. Wells discussed transportation for a child from the Jr. High to East Elementary everyday beginning 2018-2019 school year. Since it's a private request, not a school contract the parents will have to call and schedule ride each time one is needed.

-Roundabout funding sources are as followings: Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) \$400,000, Critical Infrastructure Grant, \$119,000 grant these two sources were approved for a loan a Citizen's Notational Bank at \$519,000. Now Application Regional Commission (ARC) grant \$131,000 needs added for new loan total of \$650,000.

-Mrs. Wells reached out to two companies in regards to M&M turnout gear for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) 17. Both companies All American Fire Equip. (Northern Ohio) and Tyler Fire Equip. (New York) did not offer any response. Finley Fire Equip. offered a response of \$14,358.00. Ms. Baker is waiting on Auditor Woodward to provide turnout gear specs.

-Chesterhill Volunteer Fire Department-CDBG 17 blitz monitor fire systems and nozzles, emailed All American Fire Equipment, no response, emailed Tyler fire Equip no response Finley Fire \$15,943

-3rd St Malta Project Greg Hill working on purchasing home from Wells Fargo to have the tree removed.

-Blue Bell Equip-payment 5/8/18. Need to sign Bill of Sale.

*The commissioners attended Lunch at Lori's in Caldwell, Oh followed by a Solid Waste meeting with Rob Reiter.

Misty Casto, Ron Moore, Buckeye Hills

47,075 hours
DIRECT SERVICE HOURS PROVIDED

61,707 meals
MEALS

10,636 trips
TRANSPORTATION TRIPS

4,030 days
ADULT DAY SERVICE DAYS ATTENDED

191 units
HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT & EMERGENCY RESPONSE UNITS

2 jobs
PEST CONTROL JOBS

2 homes
HOME ACCESSIBILITY MODIFICATION



2017 In Review

MORGAN COUNTY

15,054

TOTAL POPULATION IN MORGAN COUNTY

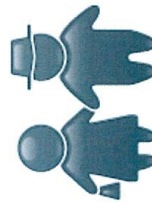


3,664
60+ YEARS OLD



25%

1,184
75+ YEARS OLD



282 seniors
SENIORS SERVED BY BHRC

125 served
SENIORS SERVED BY SENIOR FARMER'S MARKET



\$1,149,519 service
TOTAL SERVICE DOLLARS

\$674,347 federal
FEDERAL DOLLARS

\$416,415 state
STATE DOLLARS

\$58,755 local
LOCAL DOLLARS*
*Local Levy, Local Cash, Local In-Kind, Local Donations

4 providers
COUNTY-BASED SERVICE PROVIDERS

94 people
LOCAL PEOPLE EMPLOYED

57 service providers
CONTRACTED

Jennifer Westfall, Aging and Disability Director
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740-376-1038

2 projects
OHIO PUBLIC WORKS
SCIP/LTIP

\$782,847
TOTAL DOLLARS IN
GRANTS & LOANS FROM
OHIO PUBLIC
WORKS SCIP/LTIP

27 projects
DATA REQUESTS

rtpo
TRANSPORTATION
PLANNING

BUCKEYE HILLS
regional
council

2017 In Review
MORGAN COUNTY

In 2017, Morgan County members paid \$1,505 in dues.

The total received in grants, loans and services was \$2,123,609.

For every \$1 in dues, Buckeye Hills members received \$1,411 in grants, loans and services.

Buckeye Hills provides public infrastructure financing, planning, data analysis, research, and other technical assistance to local governments.



Bret Alphin, Development Director
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1 project
APPALACHIAN
ASSISTANCE

\$250,000 grants
TOTAL DOLLARS IN GRANTS
FOR APPALACHIAN
ASSISTANCE

30 jobs
JOBS CREATED

advocacy
FEDERAL STATE
PUBLIC POLICY

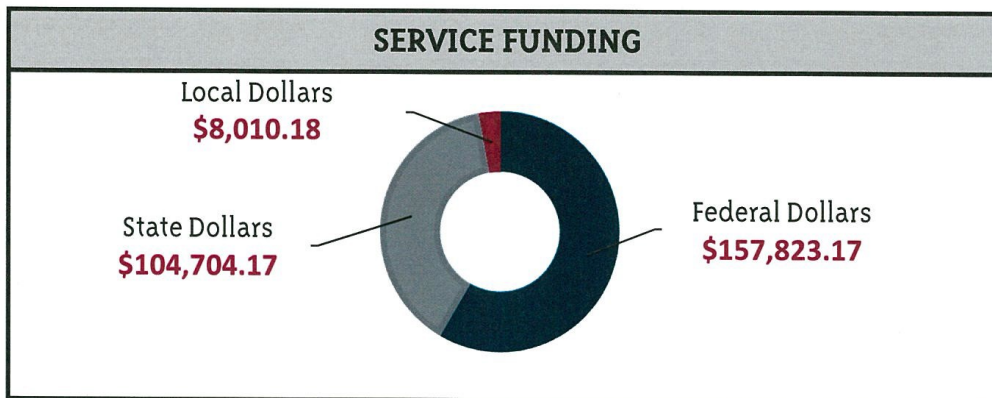
7 memberships
NATIONAL, REGIONAL
& STATE ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIPS

Buckeye Hills Regional Council

Aging and Disability Programs Services & Funding Report

January 1, 2018 - March 31, 2018

SERVICES PROVIDED TO MORGAN COUNTY		
Direct Service Hours Provided	Transportation Trips	Adult Day Service Days Attended
8,104	483	966
Home Accessibility Modification Jobs	Meals Provided	Home Medical Equipment & Emergency Response Units
1	3,903	162



COUNTY STATS		
Total Consumers Served	Total Population	Total Population Eligible for Services by Age (60+)
155	15,054	3,664

SERVICE RELATED WORKFORCE		
County-based Service Provider	Local People Employed By County-based Service Provider	Total Contracted Service Providers
4	94	57

Becky Thompson, Dog Warden
-Submitted report-filed

Jeff Babcock, IT Administrator

The IT Director's office spent the last week cleaning out the Network Operations Center (NOC) room of the Riecker Building. The NOC was full of parts for equipment no longer in service, obsolete equipment, and spare equipment that no longer functioned. Three large printer boxes of trash have been removed so far. The end goal is to better manage the supply of spare equipment between all County buildings and eliminate the clutter that tends to build up over time.

TRANSFERS, THEN & NOWS, & SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS

18-219- Motion by Mr. Vanhorn and seconded by Mr. Shriver to transfer the following:

\$10,000.00 from Salaries Employees Account (k12)004-0004-5102.00 and place into contracts projects account (k16) 004-0004-5316.00. Please transfer \$10,000.00 from laborers account (K11A) 004-0004-5102.01 and place into contracts projects account (k16) 004-0004-5316.00.

Mr. Reed yea Mr. Shriver yea Mr. Vanhorn yea Motion Carried

18-220- Motion by Mr. Shriver and seconded by Mr. Vanhorn to supplementally appropriate the following:

\$200,000.00 to 014-0014-5306-00 J3 Contracts.

Mr. Reed yea, Mr. Shriver yea Mr. Vanhorn yea, Motion Carried

18-221- Motion by Mr. Shriver and seconded by Mr. Vanhorn to approve payment of bills. *See attached*

Mr. Reed yea, Mr. Shriver yea Mr. Vanhorn yea, Motion Carried

18-222- Motion by Mr. Vanhorn and seconded by Mr. Shriver to adjourn the commissioners meeting at 4:00pm.

Mr. Reed yea Mr. Shriver yea Mr. Vanhorn yea Motion Carried

Mike Reed, President

Adam Shriver, Vice-President

Tim Vanhorn , Member

Sheila Welch, Clerk
