

**MORGAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
RIECKER BUILDING**

The Board of Morgan County Commissioners met in their office Tuesday, August 5, 2025.  
The meeting was called to order at 8:30am with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Cecil Mayle, President  
Heidi Maxwell, Vice-President  
Steve Best, Member

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The commissioners did the following over the past week:

Commissioner Best attended DLZ meeting for 911 Wednesday.  
On Friday, Commissioner Maxwell attended a Buckeye Hills meeting.

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**25-383-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to approve the minutes of July 28, 2025.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

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***At Eltringham, Riecker Maintenance***

Carpet installation has been completed, except for the Development Office. 7-20-25

Advance Heating and Cooling has found the Compressor and Condenser for RTU 3 and Josh is scheduled to start replacement of parts on 8-5-25 and will be completed on 8-7-25

All mowing was completed on 7-30-25

Courthouse Clock has stopped working, checked breakers and switches. Jason Pierce checked the motors and one of the two motors isn't working, it has been removed and Jason is taking it to Zanesville to Nichols Electrical to see if it can be repaired. 7-8-25 Jason Pierce said that the rebuild of the clock motor will cost around \$1800. 7-23-25

Removed Toyota Van from the list of vehicle to be put on GOV Deals, an appointment for 8-6-25 with Carter Locke to have the Air Conditioning looked at and possibly be repaired.

Meet with David Griesmyer to get quotes for handrails at the Courthouse 7-31-25

Apperson's replaced broken water line in the Courthouse basement, water was running before the building was opened Monday morning. 8-4-25

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## **Property Details**

One of the properties has a sandbar, and there was interest in renting the lot. It was mentioned seeing three properties in total. He also mentioned that some trees are on the edge of old transit lot that needs cleanup might take a few weeks.

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### ***Julie Gridley, Pound Keeper/Prosecutor Welch***

**Strays:**Seven

**Surrendered:** Zero

**Adoptions:** Two

**Transfer of Ownership:** Three

Jumper, Maddox and River were transported to FIDO Rescue

**Donations:** This week we received many donations. From blankets, towels and food. TSC Donated four buckets. Two filled with treats and toys.

**Volunteers:** Cindy Finley—Mansfield, Lynn Smith, Janette Finley, Andie K, Rick Welch and Tammy Ray. They donated their time feeding, cleaning and walking the dogs.

We had adoption event at TSC on Saturday, AUGUST 2, 2025. We want to thank the following for their unconditional time and love for the event.

Rick Welch, Cindy Finley-Mansfield, Janette Finley, Tammy Ray, Lynn Smith and Stephanie Stack.

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## **Dog Bite Incident and Paperwork Process**

Discussion centered on the required paperwork for dog bite incidents, the bitten individual must fill it out and go to the health department. The importance of obtaining copies was emphasized. The process also involves the dog warden writing a citation, which then proceeds to the county court for enforcement, including summons, hearings, and the judge ensuring fines are paid.

### **Accountability and Citation Handling**

Clarification was provided on the process for issuing citations for animal incidents, with the dog warden acting like a law enforcement officer in writing the citation. This citation then goes to the court, which issues a summons for the person involved, holds a hearing, and imposes a fine that the judge is responsible for enforcing. This system ensures accountability for non-payment.

### **Stray Dog Reporting and Adoption Procedures**

Significant issues were raised regarding stray dog reporting and adoption procedures. Concerns included the lack of proper stray dog reports when animals are picked up, and instances of dogs being adopted out without paperwork, such as a dog kept at a staff member's house and adopted out on a "free day." The discussion highlighted a lack of accountability in these processes, emphasizing that accountability keeps everyone out of trouble.

### **Dog Warden Responsibilities and Discretion**

Extensive discussion occurred regarding the obligations and discretionary powers of the dog warden and police officers in picking up stray or nuisance animals. It was noted that while a dog warden is obligated to pick up a dog if there's a complaint, they, like police officers, possess discretion and are not required to pick up every dog. This discretion is crucial to avoid overburdening the pound, which could necessitate building larger facilities or resorting to euthanasia. Case law was cited, mentioning a conviction related to an overcrowded animal shelter in Franklin County, underscoring the need for a balance in enforcement.

### **Animal Shelter Capacity and Prioritization**

Concerns were raised about animal shelter capacity, with a recommendation to prioritize the intake of "vicious animals or animals killing livestock when the shelter is full. The discussion acknowledged the burden of managing intake, which could lead to the need for larger pounds or public euthanasia, emphasizing the necessity of balancing public safety with humane treatment. It was also noted that some facilities refuse to take certain breeds such as Rottweilers.

### **Communication and Coordination Issues**

Ongoing communication and coordination issues among staff were acknowledged, particularly concerning paperwork and animal handling. Specific challenges included misunderstandings, a general lack of information, and unclear roles or rights.

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#### ***Steve Redrup, EMA Director***

Had mobile radio installed in the EMA truck

Meet with Muskingum County EMA Director and Deputy Director

Picked up portable radios from being reprogrammed

received call for assistance from M&M fire reference to a broken water main inside their station

Meeting with the American Red Cross

Assisted departments with new ID cards

Met with various entities within the county to discuss dispersing PPE

Continued Online training

Sprayed the EMA office for ants twice

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### **PPE and Expired Items Management**

Discussion on managing leftover PPE, including expired gloves and boxes of large gloves, with specific mention of handling items like gloves and distinguishing between vinyl. The conversation noted that some items are a year expired and are being held rather than immediately disposed of.

### **Mitigation Plan and Staff Training**

The meeting touched on the ongoing learning process regarding the mitigation plan, with Mr. Redrup expressing a desire to do the best job possible for the county, acknowledging the county's significant investment. Challenges due to vacations and the need for a clear understanding of roles were mentioned, along with appreciation for the assistance from colleagues like John, who teaches and corrects, and Jess, who helps ease the transition.

### **Emergency Response and Communication**

Highlights included rapid response actions during a fire event, such as pulling the power and moving supplies off the floor. The quick thinking during the emergency was credited with minimizing damage. Communication and proper point-of-contact protocols were also praised.

### **Regional EMA Meeting Coordination**

A southeastern EMA regional meeting involving 17 counties was discussed, with focus on topics like the Marcs system and gas issues. This meeting will involve the same group that previously discussed Marcs. Past coordination challenges with contacts were mentioned, along with plans to invite key participants.

### **Equipment and Building Safety Checks**

There was a brief discussion about follow-ups related to building safety equipment, including fire extinguishers in the building, a tail light. While some PPE items are currently expired and being held, the status of these specific building safety items was not explicitly stated as expired.

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*John Wilt, 911 Coordinator*

**9-1-1 Budget Revision**

A discussion was held regarding the need for midstream adjustments to the 9-1-1 budget. The budget is strained due to unanticipated salary costs for 12 staff members totaling 13 individuals, being paid out since January 1st, a significant increase from previous years when a staff member was the only person paid out of 9-1-1. Specifically, the unanticipated addition of three persons per shift coming to the Sheriff's Office has contributed to this strain. This has caused levy money to not go as far as expected, although the cost of software as a service is also a factor. While not operating in the red, midstream adjustments are needed to reallocate funds, especially since the auditor's office previously handled the money.

**New 9-1-1 Center Location**

The transit building has been deemed not viable as a location for a new 9-1-1 center. This is because the building would require a change to a Class 4 occupancy, similar to a hospital, which mandates stringent and expensive standards, including seismic requirements (the biggest concern) and sprinklers. It was noted that probably nothing in Morgan County would meet these new standards without significant upgrades, making a new build potentially more cost-effective than bringing the existing structure up to standard. Alternatives discussed for a new structure include building a commercial steel building, which would likely be the lowest cost construction option and could feature masonry walls and a decent appearance, or a tilt-up slab structure, similar to those used for data centers in New Albany. Potential locations considered were the impound lot, despite the Sheriff's initial strong objection to losing it, with a suggestion of 'flip-flopping' it for the parking lot, or the yard waste facility, which offers 22 acres and potential for future expansion into a justice building or jail, though utility access would need to be assessed.

**Technology and Infrastructure Upgrades**

There are plans to utilize one-time funds, which are available until next year, primarily for a new radio system. This system aims to address issues like power problems experienced with the current setup. A second meeting with Motorola is scheduled for next week to obtain a quote for the new radio system, with primary questions regarding permit dispatching. Additionally, the 9-1-1 fiber service at the Sheriff's office is being switched from Spectrum, which has served 9-1-1 since 2014 but does not provide necessary short-term repairs, to Glow Fiber. Glow Fiber, originally Horizon.

## **Recent Service Outages**

A review of recent service disruptions included a reported Spectrum VoIP phone issue overnight and a significant cell phone outage that affected both Verizon and AT&T. Verizon confirmed an outage that started at 4 p.m. and involved five of its sites. AT&T, despite showing outages on their map, never confirmed their outage to officials.

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### ***Tracey Simmons, Visitor's Center***

#### **AMLER Grant Application Strategy for 2025**

Discussion on reapplying for the AMLER grant, which has \$10 million available for 2025. The plan is to expand on last year's unsuccessful application by including a bathroom renovation (specifically the downstairs bathroom), creating new village paths for connectivity and incorporating four murals. Feedback from Mrs. Wells was positive, and fewer applications are anticipated this year by the program administrators. It was confirmed with Adam Schroeder that the visitor center, being in a government building, and other project components on village property, are acceptable for the grant.

#### **10-Year Property Lien for Grant Funding**

A major point of discussion was the 10-year lien that the federal grant would place on any property receiving improvements. This means that if a property is sold, the grant provider would get their money first. There is uncertainty whether the lien is prorated if the property is sold within the 10-year term. A past, non-prorated ODOT grant for \$400,000 was cited as a cautionary example, where the full amount had to be paid even after 8 years, as it was not prorated at all.

#### **Village Murals Project**

The grant proposal includes four murals. While an original plan for a different grant (ACGP) allowed a mural in each village, AMLER rules require all four murals to be located within the Village of McConnelsville due to its adjacency to mine lands. Potential locations identified include the Physical Therapy building and the Myers building (which could depict coal history, like a collage of the muskie bucket, Big Muskie, and hillside, representing the area's heritage). The primary challenge is finding three or four property owners willing to accept a 10-year lien for a mural. Alternative mural types like vinyl wraps or ground murals (e.g., at Riverfront Park) are also being considered if business owners are unwilling.

## **Project Scope and Cost Estimation**

The project scope includes renovating a bathroom, building paths, installing four murals, and potentially adding a mural to an awning. The previous project cost was \$1.1 million for the murals and visitor center, but this is outdated. Shannon has initial estimates for the paths, but all estimates need updating. An updated estimate is needed to account for inflation, tariffs, and increased material costs before the letter of intent is submitted. Ms. Simmons mentioned using AI to generate new estimates based on these factors. The significant work involved in preparing this grant application was also noted.

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*Prosecutor Welch; Kelly Caldwell, Humane Agent; Susan Moody, S.P.O.T*

## **Spay and neuter compliance and animal shelter management issues**

### **Spay and Neuter Program Changes and Challenges**

Discussion about the reduction in mobile clinic visits due to personnel shortages. A new, more affordable option was found at the Zanesville Animal Shelter Society, managed by April Gibson, which offers a monthly quota of 10 dogs and 10 cats for spay/neuter services. This facility requires a list of animals one week in advance, as they process paperwork by hand.

### **Failure to Utilize Spay/Neuter Appointments**

Concerns were raised about missed appointments in Zanesville, specifically in June and July, where Morgan County sent zero dogs for spay/neuter, despite successful utilization in May. This resulted in 10 wasted appointments in July and an increased risk of unwanted puppies. People have been calling for assistance with fixing pound dogs, referencing an old voucher system that is no longer viable due to the current lack of mobile clinic

### **Problems with Foster and Sponsored Dogs**

Issues were identified with dogs being released by the former pound manager, as 'fosters' or 'sponsored' without being fixed, which subsequently led to more puppies. This practice is problematic because individuals who receive sponsored dogs often lack a monetary investment (unlike the \$150 adoption fee that encourages follow-through), leading to a lack of accountability and failure to ensure the animals are spayed or neutered.

### **Community Impact and Public Perception**

Reports indicate an increasing number of unwanted puppies in the county, contributing to a negative reputation in rescue circles. Irresponsible practices, such as releasing unfixed dogs and

dogs without current rabies shots to adoption events, were highlighted as most adoption events do not permit such animals. The limited local vet situation further exacerbates the problem of getting animals fixed.

### **Cost and Funding for Spay/Neuter**

The cost of spay/neuter at the Zanesville Animal Shelter Society was noted as significantly lower than previous options, and it was clarified that standard adoption fees of \$150 typically cover spay/neuter costs. A discussion arose regarding whether funds spent on treating a dog with incurable cancer could have been better allocated to spay/neuter services. It was emphasized that the cost of spay/neuter is minimal compared to the burden of dealing with 10 new puppies. The possibility of appealing to volunteers for funding spay/neuter costs was also suggested.

### **Animal Shelter Management and Legal Responsibilities**

A debate occurred regarding the legal obligation to bring all stray dogs to the pound versus the use of discretion by dog wardens. It was stated by the Prosecutor an attorney general's opinion, argued that dog wardens have discretion in taking in stray dogs, similar to how police use discretion with traffic violators, except for vicious dogs. It was contended that filling the pound unnecessarily creates problems for the commissioners and the county.

### **Euthanasia vs. Warehousing Dogs**

Arguments were made against "warehousing" dogs in overcrowded shelters for extended periods, with some dogs remaining for months. A specific instance of a dog that had bitten three times was cited as an example of an animal that should have been removed. There was avocation for euthanizing unadoptable dogs, particularly those that are aggressive, rather than keeping them in conditions that lead to mental deterioration or allowing them to suffer in poor environments. It was noted that no rescue group would take a dog that has bitten three times and broken skin. The Prosecutor confirmed that if all legal requirements are met, commissioners would approve euthanasia.

### **Animal shelter management, welfare, and operational challenges**

#### **Animal Shelter Operations and Dog Welfare**

Concerns were raised about the cleanliness of the shelter, with observations that it is "not very clean," partly due to the current staff member performing two jobs because the dog pound keeper is injured. The practice of "warehousing" dogs in kennels for extended periods was criticized for

negatively impacting their mental health and behavior, leading some dogs to become "shut down" or dangerous, as seen with a dog that bit the pound keeper and another dog.

### **Euthanasia Policy and Dangerous Dogs**

Further discussion on euthanasia centered on a dog that was initially not aggressive but became dangerous after a prolonged stay in the shelter, leading to it biting three times.

It was stated a willingness to euthanize such a dog, especially given the presence of grandbabies at home. It was reiterated that unadoptable dogs, particularly those with a history of biting and breaking skin, should be euthanized as no rescue group would accept them.

### **Rabies Shots and Adoption Event Protocols**

The necessity of current rabies shots for dogs attending public adoption events, such as those at Tractor Supply, was stressed. An incident where a county dog bit a lady and broke skin, leading to a 10-day quarantine, was cited as an example of the legal risks and irresponsibility of taking unfixed or unvaccinated dogs to public events. It was noted that other counties, like Perry County, strictly require vet records, heartworm tests, and spay/neuter before adoption.

### **Adoption and Foster Procedures**

Discussion included adoption protocols in other counties, which require dogs to be fixed and up-to-date on all vaccinations before meet-and-greets or adoption. It was suggested implementing a "chilling off period" for potential adopters, allowing them to complete paperwork and a meet-and-greet, then go home to consider the adoption before taking the dog, to prevent impulsive returns.

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Interviews were conducted by the commissioners this afternoon for the dog pound keeper assistant.

**25-384-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to hire Alissa Bebout as the Dog Pound Keeper Assistant.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

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### ***Shannon Wells, Development Office***

**25-385-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to untable the airport lighting bid

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-386-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to accept the airport lighting bid in the amount of \$25,000 to share with the airport authority paying the remaining amount.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-387** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to apply to the Ohio Department of Transportation, Ohio Workforce Mobility Partnership Program for the purposes of two additional vehicles for the fleet. The grant will cover 80% of the cost and the local transit reserve fund will cover the remaining 20%.

This resolution shall also hereby authorize Cecil Mayle, President, to sign all necessary application materials.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

Shannon Wells attended a meeting at the United Way in Zanesville on August 5, 2025 for a check presentation of \$7,175. The funds will be spent for medical transportation for low-income individuals.

Patrick Schwan, Richland Engineering working on the airport lighting project will be contacting the commissioners to discuss his recommendation for the project.

One consultant responded to the request for proposals to complete the brownfield revitalization grant implementation project. A request to hire Burgess & Niple for this project is requested.

Shannon Wells and the Morgan County Commissioners attended the hard hat tour of the new improvements at the visitor center, cabins and RV campsites at Jesse Owens State Park on August 4, 2025.

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***Becky Thompson, Dog Warden***

-Submitted report

-Full report can be found online at:

[https://www.morgancounty-oh.gov/dog\\_warden\\_reports.html](https://www.morgancounty-oh.gov/dog_warden_reports.html)

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***Jeff Babcock, IT Administrator***

The Courthouse made the transition to a single-entrance facility this week. This was done for security reasons and will eventually be mandated by the Supreme Court of Ohio.

The Auditor and Treasurer brought Ohio House Bill 96 (now, ORC 9.64) to the attention of the

IT Director. This bill requires that all counties in Ohio develop and implement a cybersecurity policy, complete with training for all employees that use County computers or networks. The details of the bill are sparse at this time, but the Commissioners agree that Morgan County needs to stay ahead of the requirements of this bill.

The IT Director visited Noble and Monroe County Public Transit offices to set up the new e-mail accounts on the dispatcher's computers. Other IT issues were discussed and fixed at Noble County, such as VOIP phone settings and phone headsets.

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**Transfers, Then & Nows, Supplemental Appropriations & Utility Applications**

**25-388-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to grant permission to Aspire Energy to bore under CR 3 in the Township of Deerfield, Morgan County Ohio.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-389---** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to transfer the following:

Transfer \$278.98 from the 099-0099-5102.01 other salary line item into 099-0099-5102.00 salary line item.

Transfer \$159.37 from the 099-0099-5368.01 other Medicare line item into 099-0099-5368.00 Medicare line item.

Transfer \$946.00 from the 099-0099-5367.01 other PERS line item into 099-0099-5367.00 PERS line item.

Transfer \$6,416.51 from the 099-0099-5370.01 other insurance line item into 099-0099-5370.00 insurance line item.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-390-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to request the following supplemental appropriations for fund 099 grant administration.

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|------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| 099-0099-5102.00 | salary line item        | \$20,000.00 |
| 099-0099-5303.00 | supplies line item      | \$ 2,000.00 |
| 099-0099-5306.00 | contract administration | \$10,000.00 |
| 099-0099-5309.00 | miscellaneous expense   | \$25,000.00 |

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-391-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to request a revenue line for 2025-2026 Tobacco Grant Notice of Award (see attachment A) Please use 083-2026-4001.00 as fund number and name it 2026 revenue. The estimated revenue is \$68,050.00per our Notice of Award.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-392-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to request a revenue line set up for our 2025-2026 PHEP Grant Notice of Award (see attachment B) Please use 068-2026-4001.00 as fund number and name it 2026 revenue. The estimated revenue is \$65,000.00 per our Notice of Award.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-393-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to approve payment of bills. \*See attached\*

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-394-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to recess the commissioners meeting until Monday, August 4, 2025.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-395** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to reconvene the commissioners meeting Tuesday, August 5, 2025.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-396-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to recess the commissioners meeting at 4:00pm until Wednesday, August 6, 2025.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

**25-397-** Motion by Mr. Best and seconded by Mrs. Maxwell to reconvene the commissioners meeting Wednesday, August 6, 2025 for the Land Bank meeting at 9:00am.

**25-398-** Motion by Mrs. Maxwell and seconded by Mr. Best to adjourn the commissioner's meeting on Wednesday August 6, 2025 at 10:00am.

**Mr. Mayle yea, Mrs. Maxwell yea, Mr. Best yea Motion Carried**

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**Cecil Mayle, President**

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**Heidi Maxwell, Vice-President**

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**Steven Best, Member**

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**Sheila Welch, Clerk**



**Department of Health**

**Ohio Department of Health  
Notice of Award**

246 North High Street, Columbus OH, 43215

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|---|--|---------------------------------------|
| <b>1. Date Issued:</b> 07/14/2025   | <b>2. Program Title:</b><br>Local Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Grant                                       |                                       |
| <b>3. Revision:</b> Initial   |  |                                       |
| <b>4. Project:</b> 05810014TU0426   | <b>6. Project Director, Agency Name, Agency Address</b>  |                                       |
| <b>5. EIN:</b> 316400078  | Richard Clark<br>Morgan County General Health District<br>4275 N. State Rt. 376 NW<br>McConnelsville OH, 43756 |                                       |
| <b>7. Budget Period:</b> 07/01/2025 to 06/30/2026<br><b>Project Period:</b> 07/01/2025 to 06/30/2026  |  |                                       |
| <b>8. ODH Award computation for grant:</b>  |  |                                       |
| a. Amount of current ODH funding:   |  | \$68,050                              |
| b. Amount of ODH funding this action:   |  | \$0                                   |
| c. Total ODH funding (from 10-a):   |  | \$68,050                              |
| <b>9. Source of Financial Assistance:</b>   |  |                                       |
| <b>(a). ODH Funding:</b>  |  |                                       |
| Source  | Authorization  | Grant Funds                           |
| 3920  | 93,387   | \$5,750                               |
| 5BX0  | HB 96  | \$62,300                              |
| <b>Total ODH Funding:</b>   |  | <b>\$68,050</b>                       |
| <b>(b.)</b> The Ohio Department of Health authorizes Morgan County General Health District to expend the following funding sources at the stated percentage (%) of the total approved budget Funding sources:   |  |                                       |
| <b>Total Subgrantee Funding Sources</b>   |  | <b>Total Approved Budget \$68,050</b> |
| <b>10. Program Income will be used in accordance with:</b>  |  |                                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deductive Alternative: Used to reduce the amount budgeted for grant funds and applicant share proportionately.<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Additive Alternative: Used to further the objectives of the legislation under which the grant was made and increase the total budget. All expenditures of such funds must have prior written approval in the form of a budget revision.<br><input type="checkbox"/> Matching Alternative: Used to finance part or all of the cost sharing requirement and will reduce the amount of applicant share.<br><b>Any Program Income generated in excess of 9b (Program Income) must be treated in accordance with the Deductive Alternative.</b>   |  |                                       |
| <b>11. This Award is subject to the terms and conditions incorporated directly in the following:</b>  |  |                                       |
| a. The Program legislation cited in the Authorization Section above.<br>b. The Ohio Department of Health " Grants Administration Policy and Procedures".<br>d. The notice of award agreement including terms and conditions, if any, noted below in Section 12, Remarks.<br>e. Awardee understands and agrees that it must follow the federal cost principle that applies to its type of organization (2 CFR, Part 225; 2 CFR, Part 220; or, 2 CFR, Part 230).<br>f. Budgeted costs are reasonable, allowable and allocable under OGAPP and federal rules and regulations.<br>g. Awardee understands and agrees that costs may be disallowed if deemed unallowable or in violation of OGAPP and federal rules and regulations.<br>h. The appropriate programmatic and administrative personnel involved in this application are aware of agency policy in regard to subawards and are prepared to establish the necessary inter-institutional agreements consistent with those policies.<br>i. Subrecipient agrees and understands that costs incurred in the fulfillment of the Deliverables must be allowable under OGAPP and federal rules and regulations to qualify for reimbursement. |  |                                       |

**12. Remarks: Other terms and conditions attached.**

**GRANT AWARD IS CONTINGENT UPON THE AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS.** In compliance with ODH Grants Administration Policy, payments are based on actual expenditures and a cost reimbursement basis. Your initial payment will be issued upon submission of an expenditure report. When payment is issued, specific information will be viewable through your GMIS account's Payment link. A Special Conditions link is available for viewing and responding to special conditions within GMIS. The 30-day time period, in which the subrecipient must respond to special conditions will begin when the link is viewable. Subsequent payments will be withheld until satisfactory responses to the special conditions or a plan describing how those special conditions will be satisfied is submitted in GMIS.

ODH hereby awards to subrecipient named in section 6 above, funds as specified in section 8 above, subject to and in consideration of the subrecipient compliance with the terms and conditions set forth in section 9, 10, 11, and 12 above. This award is subject to the availability of federal or state funds (whichever is applicable). ODH may terminate this grant in writing at any time prior to the end of the budget period as stated in section 7 above. This Award, signed by the Director of the Department of Health, is effective for the Budget Period dates in section 7 above. Acceptance of the grant items and conditions is acknowledged by the subrecipient upon receipt and expenditure of funds through the grant system.

Bruce Vanderhoff, MD, MBA

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DIRECTOR OF HEALTH



**Department of Health**

**Ohio Department of Health  
Notice of Award**

246 North High Street, Columbus OH, 43215

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| <b>1. Date Issued:</b> 07/10/2025   | <b>2. Program Title:</b>   |                                |
| <b>3. Revision:</b> Initial   | Public Health Emergency Preparedness   |                                |
| <b>4. Project:</b> 05810012PH1626   | <b>6. Project Director, Agency Name, Agency Address</b>  |                                |
| <b>5. EIN:</b> 316400078  | Richard Clark<br>Morgan County General Health District<br>4275 N. State Rt. 376 NW<br>McConnelsville OH, 43756 |                                |
| <b>7. Budget Period: 07/01/2025 to 06/30/2026</b><br><b>Project Period: 07/01/2024 to 06/30/2029</b>  |  |                                |
| <b>8. ODH Award computation for grant:</b>  |  |                                |
| a. Amount of current ODH funding: \$65,000  |  |                                |
| b. Amount of ODH funding this action: \$0   |  |                                |
| c. Total ODH funding (from 10-a): \$65,000  |  |                                |
| <b>9. Source of Financial Assistance:</b>   |  |                                |
| (a).ODH Funding:  |  |                                |
| Source  | Authorization  | Grant Funds                    |
| 3GN0  | 93,069   | \$65,000                       |
| Total ODH Funding:  |  | \$65,000                       |
| (b.) The Ohio Department of Health authorizes Morgan County General Health District to expend the following funding sources at the stated percentage (%) of the total approved budget Funding sources:  |  |                                |
| Total Subgrantee Funding Sources  |  | Total Approved Budget \$65,000 |
| <b>10. Program Income will be used in accordance with:</b>  |  |                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deductive Alternative: Used to reduce the amount budgeted for grant funds and applicant share proportionately.   |  |                                |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Additive Alternative: Used to further the objectives of the legislation under which the grant was made and increase the total budget. All expenditures of such funds must have prior written approval in the form of a budget revision. |  |                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Matching Alternative: Used to finance part or all of the cost sharing requirement and will reduce the amount of applicant share.   |  |                                |
| Any Program Income generated in excess of 9b (Program Income) must be treated in accordance with the Deductive Alternative.   |  |                                |
| <b>11. This Award is subject to the terms and conditions incorporated directly in the following:</b>  |  |                                |
| a. The Program legislation cited in the Authorization Section above.  |  |                                |
| b. The Ohio Department of Health " Grants Administration Policy and Procedures".  |  |                                |
| d. The notice of award agreement including terms and conditions, if any, noted below in Section 12, Remarks.  |  |                                |
| e. Awardee understands and agrees that it must follow the federal cost principle that applies to its type of organization (2 CFR, Part 225; 2 CFR, Part 220; or, 2 CFR, Part 230).  |  |                                |
| f. Budgeted costs are reasonable, allowable and allocable under OGAPP and federal rules and regulations.  |  |                                |
| g. Awardee understands and agrees that costs may be disallowed if deemed unallowable or in violation of OGAPP and federal rules and regulations.  |  |                                |
| h. The appropriate programmatic and administrative personnel involved in this application are aware of agency policy in regard to subawards and are prepared to establish the necessary inter-institutional agreements consistent with those policies.                      |  |                                |
| i. Subrecipient agrees and understands that costs incurred in the fulfillment of the Deliverables must be allowable under OGAPP and federal rules and regulations to qualify for reimbursement.   |  |                                |

**12. Remarks: Other terms and conditions attached.**

**GRANT AWARD IS CONTINGENT UPON THE AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS.** In compliance with ODH Grants Administration Policy, payments are based on actual expenditures and a cost reimbursement basis. Your initial payment will be issued upon submission of an expenditure report. When payment is issued, specific information will be viewable through your GMIS account's Payment link. A Special Conditions link is available for viewing and responding to special conditions within GMIS. The 30-day time period, in which the subrecipient must respond to special conditions will begin when the link is viewable. Subsequent payments will be withheld until satisfactory responses to the special conditions or a plan describing how those special conditions will be satisfied is submitted in GMIS.

ODH hereby awards to subrecipient named in section 6 above, funds as specified in section 8 above, subject to and in consideration of the subrecipient compliance with the terms and conditions set forth in section 9, 10, 11, and 12 above. This award is subject to the availability of federal or state funds (whichever is applicable). ODH may terminate this grant in writing at any time prior to the end of the budget period as stated in section 7 above. This Award, signed by the Director of the Department of Health, is effective for the Budget Period dates in section 7 above. Acceptance of the grant items and conditions is acknowledged by the subrecipient upon receipt and expenditure of funds through the grant system.

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