

## Minutes

January 12, 2021

Commissioners Present: Timothy Bechtol, Michael Pepple, William Bateson.

Also Present: Lynn Taylor, Phil Johnson, Charity Rauschenberg, Steve Wilson, Mary Ann LaRoche and Jim Maurer.

Commissioner Bechtol opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' 1st floor conference room. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the January 7, 2021 and January 11, 2021 were read with William Bateson making the motion to approve, Michael Pepple seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

The Assistant Clerk presented the following resolutions for consideration:

Resolution #15-21 – Authorizing the payment of the listed and/or attached Purchase Orders. William Bateson made the motion to approve, Michael Pepple seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Resolution #16-21 – Appointment of Richard E. Eakin II to the ADAMHS Board- January 12, 2021 to June 30, 2023. William Bateson made the motion to approve, Michael Pepple seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Resolution #17-21– Additional appropriation within the Auditor's certification – Commissioner's to appropriate to HAVA Fund. William Bateson made the motion to approve, Michael Pepple seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

A travel request for the Engineer's Office was approved.

Philip Johnson presented the following resolution for consideration:

Resolution #18-21 – Authorizing adjustment of the 2021 Hancock County Holiday Schedule. Phil stated that a change from the Holidays in 2020 would be Columbus Day. William Bateson made the motion to approve, Michael Pepple seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Philip Johnson requested executive session in regards to potential real estate acquisition. Timothy Bechtol requested executive session in regards to pending litigation.

Auditor Rauschenberg stated that the Board of Revisions met and the chair is Treasurer Welton and the vice chair is Commissioner Bateson. Tax bills are going out as mentioned in the paper. The Data Board met and the chair is Treasurer Welton and the vice chair is Recorder Coldren. Auditor Rauschenberg also stated that the county 911 coordinator will be retiring in May 2021. Further discussions will need to be held in the future with several county departments. The year end revenue/expense report should be available by the end of the day. Auditor Rauschenberg stated that the revenue will look a little different than in years past due to Cares funding and BWC proceeds. Upon review, if there are any questions, please let Charity know. Auditor Rauschenberg has some staff out for various reasons. Auditor Rauschenberg stated that there was no year end transfer to the severance account for \$100,000 and dog tags are still in season.

Timothy Bechtol stated that he was not sure why the severance transfer did not happen at the end of 2020, however he did state that he felt it was appropriate to do it soon.

### **Meetings/Reports**

William Bateson reported that he spoke to Village Mayors, Council Members and Trustees regarding the mobile health unit that will be discussed this afternoon. Bill also attended the elected officials meeting, Board of Revisions meeting and the Data Board meeting.

Michael Pepple had nothing to report.

Timothy Bechtol reported that he attended the Soil & Water organization meeting and swore in a member.

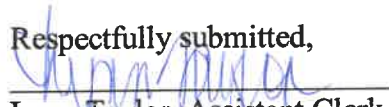
At 9:45 a.m., Timothy Bechtol made the motion to enter into executive session to discuss potential litigation and potential real estate acquisition, William Bateson seconded. A roll call vote resulted as follows: Timothy Bechtol, yes; William Bateson, yes; Michael Pepple, yes. At 10:57 a.m., Timothy Bechtol made the motion to come out of executive session with no action taken, Michael Pepple seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

At 1:15 p.m., the Commissioners met with Courtney Comstock for a Litter Landing update. Lynn Taylor and Jim Maurer were also in attendance. Courtney stated several items for discussion. She would like a new building as this was discussed in June of 2020. The current building needs safety repairs and is an eye sore. Currently, a part time position is still available and has not been filled. She would also like additional cages to help with the traffic jams. The average car count in 2014 was 28 cars per hour and in 2020, the car count averages 36 cars per hour with only 7 employees. Bill Bateson and Mike Pepple stated their appreciation to Courtney for her dedication. Courtney stated that she spends a lot of time to educate the public on recycling. Bill stated that everyone in Hancock County loves to recycle. Bill inquired if an app is available for the public to use and Courtney stated that the website is pretty informative and lists all recyclable items. Jim Maurer inquired if there is space available for Litter Landing to use and Tim Bechtol stated that there is. Bill inquired as to how many cages are needed and Courtney stated that she would like 15 cages to bring her total up to 45 cages. Each cage back in 2018 were at a cost of \$450-\$500 per cage. She is working on a current cost of cages from a supplier. Mike inquired if she has room on the site for the additional cages and she said she would store them outside. Courtney stated that the Household Hazardous Waste days are coming up and in the past were held on Mondays. She may have to revisit opening on Mondays. Bill inquired if the current location is the best option to hold these events and Courtney indicated that she would prefer to hold them elsewhere. Mike inquired if best practices are shared among neighboring counties and Courtney said she does communicate with our county neighbors. Courtney does have a good relationship with Wyandot County Recycling and stated that they have a sort line operation system that aids in the recycling. Bill inquired as to the cost and Courtney stated they run about \$15,000-\$20,000. Wyandot County also has much less cars visiting their center as compared to Hancock County. Courtney suggested that she can arrange a tour of the facility at Wyandot County to view the sort line operation system. Mike inquired as to where the private entities take their street side recyclables. Courtney stated that they do not bring them to Litter Landing. She believes they take them to a transfer station in Lima. In addition, Tim stated that on his list of 2021 objectives, the relocation of Litter Landing was on the list. He looks forward to future discussion.

At 2:00 p.m., the Commissioners met with Dr. Karim Baroudi. Lynn Taylor and Jim Maurer were also in attendance. Bill Bateson made the motion and Mike Pepple seconded for the chairs signature on the Subgrant Award Agreement for the Sheriffs Office. Motion passed 3-0. Karim stated that the COVID response in Hancock County is going well. Citizens are responding with the precautions in place. As of this morning, only 2% of the Hancock County population has received the vaccine. A long way to go, however numbers are starting to increase. Next week, phase 1b will begin. Karim stated that the recent initiative between Rotary and Hancock Public Health is to provide a Mobile Health Clinic for use in Hancock County. This mobile clinic would be used for various reasons. For example, education and prevention services would be provided. However, currently an immediate need is to be used as a distribution source for the vaccine. Karim has also been in contact with the West Ohio Food Bank and this mobile unit could also be used for outreach for diabetes patients and food distribution collaborative events. Furthermore, Karim stated that there are 20,000 of these mobile units nationwide. Bill inquired as to what locations that the ONU mobile unit visits and Karim stated that it travels to Hardin County and some limited Hancock County sites. The ONU unit is run by students so their services are a little different than what he is proposing. Bill stated that he recently spoke to Village Mayors, council members and Trustees and they are excited about the potential of this opportunity. Karim said that the plan for the unit is to be used 35 hours every week throughout the County. Bill suggested that the ONU mobile unit be brought up to Hancock County for the villages and trustees to view the unit. Bill doesn't want the unit to be a competitor of the physician offices in some of the Villages. Karim stated that should not happen. Rather, referrals would be sent over to the physician offices for follow up if needed. Karim acknowledged the suggestion and will invite ONU to come this way. In addition, Karim stated that in speaking with the Mayor, she will be asking City Council for a one-time contribution of \$150,000. He would like the unit to be up and running by March or April. Karim would appreciate any donation for the project.


Tim Bechtol stated that he received a request from the Wood County Building Inspector who performs commercial building inspections for Hancock County, that a gas agreement be established. The inspector would like to purchase fuel from the Engineer's Office while doing inspections for Hancock County. The Commissioners decided to take official action on Thursday.

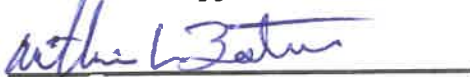
Respectfully submitted,

  
Lynn Taylor, Assistant Clerk

Reviewed and approved by:

  
Timothy K. Bechtol

  
Michael W. Pepple

  
William L. Bateson

Material	# of Bales	Loads	Pounds	Tons	Average	Total Actual	
						Revenue	Average bales per month
Cardboard	1486	38	1,583,540	791.8	\$61.68	\$52,563.52	124
Mix/Mags/News/Shred	NA	21	850,290	405.8	\$48.41	\$21,428.35	0
PET-Plastic	403	8	228,706	114.4	\$0.03	\$14,225.89	34
Mix-Plastic	237	5	133,088	66.5	\$0.05	\$8,302.08	20
Aluminum Cans	NA	12	31,200	15.6	\$0.17	\$6,240.00	0
Steel Food Cans	NA	22	88,000	44.0	\$0.02	\$1,320.00	0
Aluminum Foil	4	4	1,850.00	0.9	\$0.05	\$25.00	0
Clothes (bags)	4607	47	56,067.00	28.0	\$0.07	\$3,924.69	384
GLASS	NA	18	510,040.00	255.0	\$10.00	\$2,550.20	0

<b>2020 FY REV-TOTALS</b>	<b>6737</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>3,482,779.9</b>	<b>1722.07</b>		<b>\$110,579.73</b>	
Litter Landing	# of Bales	LL-LOAD#	Pounds	Tons		Total Revenue	
							361,793
							total plastics

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\$9,411.04

**2019 FY REV-TOTALS**

Material	# of Bales	Loads	Pounds	Tons	Average	Total Actual	
						Revenue	Average Loads per month
Cardboard	1412	38	1,575,660	787.8	\$45.30	\$35,345.59	118
Mix/Mags/News/Shred	NA	27	1,182,980	591.5	\$37.26	\$25,401.80	0
PET-Plastic	370	8.5	255,890	127.9	\$0.07	\$30,276.78	31
Mix-Plastic	331	6.5	187,741	93.9	\$0.11	\$30,982.34	28
Aluminum Cans	NA	14	35,960	18.0	\$0.35	\$13,641.80	0
Steel Food Cans	NA	27	122,800	61.4	\$0.03	\$2,984.20	0
Aluminum Foil	5	0	2,060.00	1.0	\$0.35	\$181.00	0
Clothes (started July)	2445	27	29,759.87	14.9	\$0.07	\$2,083.19	489
GLASS (started April)	NA	14	339,060.00	169.5	\$10.00	\$1,695.30	0

<b>2019 FY REV-TOTALS</b>	<b>4563</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>3,731,910.9</b>	<b>1865.96</b>		<b>\$142,592.00</b>	
Litter Landing	# of Bales	LL-LOAD#	Pounds	Tons		Total Revenue	

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\$11,882.67



2016 No material  
revenue totals found in  
files (Est. based on total  
deposit)

<b>Cardboard</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2020</b>
# of Bales	0	0	0	1431	1555	1412	1486
LL-LOAD#	0	0	0	38	37	38	38
Pounds	1,935,180	2,066,800	1,882,000	1,468,060	1,603,540	1,575,660	1,583,540
Cardboard Tons	967.59	1,033.40	941.00	734.03	801.77	787.80	791.77
Average Price	\$83.92	\$73.05	\$0.00	\$139.51	\$75.70	\$45.30	\$61.69
Material Revenue	\$81,204.13	\$75,490.03	\$86,174.54	\$103,053.61	\$64,666.79	\$35,345.59	\$52,563.50

<b>Mixed/News</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2020</b>
# of Bales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LL-LOAD#	0	0	0	36	31	27	21
Pounds	1,918,440	1,839,820	1,590,000	1,493,960	1,282,812	1,182,980	850,290
Mix-Paper Tons	959.22	919.91	795.00	746.98	641.41	591.50	405.82
Average Price	\$58.88	\$58.06	\$0.00	\$86.97	\$48.48	\$37.26	\$48.41
Material Revenue	\$56,475.21	\$53,406.08	\$42,611.33	\$64,768.91	\$31,976.24	\$25,401.80	\$21,428.00

<b>Plastic #1,2,3,5,7</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2020</b>
# of Bales	0	0	0	887	849	701	640
LL-LOAD#	0	0	0	19	19	15	13
Pounds	381,200	504,660	396,000	411,277	428,550	443,631	<del>655</del>
Plastic Tons	190.6	252.33	198	205.64	214.28	221.8	180.90
Average Price	\$0.23	\$0.17	\$0.00	\$0.13	\$0.14	\$0.11	\$0.08
Material Revenue	\$88,820.79	\$87,816.14	\$85,393.62	\$61,044.66	\$64,080.78	\$61,259.12	\$22,527.97

<b>Aluminum Cans</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2020</b>
# of Bales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LL-LOAD#	0	0	0	13	14	13	12
Pounds	40,240	36,820	36,000	30,640	33,260	32,900	31,200
Aluminum Tons	20.12	18.41	18.00	15.32	16.63	16.50	15.60
Average Price	\$0.64	\$0.50	\$0.00	\$0.43	\$0.43	\$0.34	\$0.17
Material Revenue	\$25,733.60	\$18,318.80	\$19,058.48	\$13,175.20	\$14,301.80	\$12,479.00	\$6,240.00

<b>Steel Food Cans</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2020</b>
# of Bales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LL-LOAD#	0	0	0	29	33	27	22
Pounds	214,660	171,560	162,000	118,560	118,680	119,040	88,000
Steel Tons	107.33	85.78	81.00	59.28	59.34	59.50	44.00
Average Price	\$0.06	\$0.02	\$0.00	\$0.04	\$0.03	\$0.03	\$0.02
Material Revenue	\$12,478.88	\$3,803.75	\$4,744.57	\$4,832.80	\$3,560.40	\$2,944.40	\$1,320.00

<b>Glass</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2020</b>
# of Bales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LL-LOAD#	0	0	0	0	0	14	18
Pounds	378,780	650,540	382,000	0	0	339,060	510,040
Glass Tons	189.39	325.27	191.00	0.00	0.00	169.50	255.02
Average Price	\$17.99	\$12.95	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Material Revenue	\$3,407.75	\$4,213.75	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,695.30	\$2,550.20

Litter Landing - needed repairs and replacement (ongoing)					Submitted by: Courtney Comstock		Update meeting on 1/12/2021	
Rank	First Requested	Need/Request	Unit / Where	Reason	Explanation/why needed	Estimated Cost	Suggestion to Resolve Problem	
1	2017	Former Building	On Site	Access / Safety	Currently used for warehousing and Aluminum Can Processing - exposed electrical some areas are charged - radiant old heaters, very dark, bowed walls, exposed ceiling, broken doors, animal contamination, damaged/leaking roof, exposed support beam snapped off foundation, unstable structure - Huge safety concern	TBD	Need warehouse space - would like to replace with larger pole barn inserting forklift rack-system for material storage plus could house an Education Room for classroom discussions as well as education materials	
1.2	2017	Building	On Site	Access / Safety	Currently there is no On-Site Storm Shelter - currently we are expected to travel east off the property to the BVC and share theirs... hope storms only hit during their business hours	TBD/BUILDING?		
1.3	2017	Pavement	Back-lot	Access / Safety	Very uneven - difficult to transport bales of materials, difficult to clear of ice/snow for safe passage - potential to cause long-term physical back damage - Engineer's office quoted in 2018	TBD/BUILDING?	Stone has been added in the past to try and assist with low spots and holes...	
1.4	2017	Fence	On Site	Access / Safety	Damaged in couple of areas - part of it is shared with BV	TBD/BUILDING?	remove part with building install?	
2	2018	Traffic	On Site	Access / Safety	was lined in 2018 by LL management (not professionally) - Public access is no longer lined - the public travels thru with no confirmed path of travel... they have hit the fence and have blocked the drop off area by not complying to "assumed" traffic flow patterns	TBD	Traffic estimates at 250-300 cars per day... Not enough area for on-site customer line Holiday & HHW Event car-count 400+ per day	
3	2020	Cages	On Site	Use & Safety	there are about 15-20 metal cages that need to be fitted for rotator.... And there are about 25 damaged cages that they are difficult to use with sharp edges...	\$7,000.00	Total Welding Concepts estimated in 2018 cages would be a custom build at \$500 each plus repairs to others	
4	2020	Electrical	Building	Use & Safety	Power Surges throughout the building cause various things to trip.... Power surge will trip the conveyor on the horizontal baler (unable to run properly)... Power surge will kick various lights out (hard to see to process) ... Power surge will kick Vertical Baler #4 out slowing down processing... Power surges has been tripping Various outlets ....	TBD	TBD	
5	2018	Can Crusher	On Site	Usability	Original 1988 equipment - plugs and belt rolls of the rollers - causing the unit to jam and become un usable - Power surges... shorting out the unit....	TBD	Haven't started pricing units yet... concerned about new unit in unstable building...	
15	2018	Ramp	On Site	Access / Safety	Portable Loading Ramp - used for loading trailers - steel chunks missing - damaged trailer lip from attempted movement - hydraulic support & two flat tires make moving it difficult - Nuts are rusted on and will need to be grinded off to repair/replace tires	\$11,000.00	2020 - cut excess curved steel off the ramp....	
15	2021	Rotator	Forklift - Any	Access / Safety	material processing/dumping made easier - less staff required for processing totes (2-3 to flip) - easier to empty with out handling twice - will still have forklift functionality so no loss of equipment - Eliminate "less-functionability forklift	\$25,000.00	Estimated based on 2020 purchase	
16	2018	Semi Trailers	On Site	Usability	Currently there are 2- 53' trailers on the property - both are used for "storage" - one seems to hold empty totes and the other holds a few bottle bins and other old collection containers not being used	TBD	With a proper storage facility there would be the capabilities of removing these units and making additional space throughout the property.... Started cleaning out units... looking at disposal options	

# Traffic Counter

		7a-7p
Day of Week	Date	Daily Total
Saturday	3/29/2014	250
Sunday	3/30/2014	282
Monday	3/31/2014	390
Tuesday	4/1/2014	328
Wednesday	4/2/2014	327
Thursday	4/3/2014	226
Friday	4/4/2014	301
Saturday	4/5/2014	400
Sunday	4/6/2014	290
Monday	4/7/2014	519
Tuesday	4/8/2014	349
Wednesday	4/9/2014	337
Thursday	4/10/2014	332
Friday	4/11/2014	387
Saturday	4/12/2014	490
Sunday	4/13/2014	365
Monday	4/14/2014	429
Tuesday	4/15/2014	258
Wednesday	4/16/2014	510
Thursday	4/17/2014	411
Friday	4/18/2014	491
Saturday	4/19/2014	389
Sunday	4/20/2014	0
Monday	4/21/2014	556
Tuesday	4/22/2014	360
Wednesday	4/23/2014	306
Thursday	4/24/2014	289
Friday	4/25/2014	131
Saturday	4/26/2014	369
Sunday	4/27/2014	267
Monday	4/28/2014	275

TOTAL CARS 10614  
 Average Per Day 342  
 Average Per Hour 28.5  
 ( 12-hour days)

		9-5 pm
Day of Week	Date	Daily Total
Tuesday	11/3/2020	426
Thursday	11/5/2020	439
Saturday	11/7/2020	390
Tuesday	11/10/2020	428
Thursday	11/12/2020	427
Saturday	12/26/2020	405
Tuesday	12/29/2020	546
TOTAL CARS		3061
Average Per Day		437
Average Per Hour		54.7
		( 8-hour days)





# Hancock County, OH

Population: 75,690    Density: 142/sq. mile

160 cases

## Daily New Cases

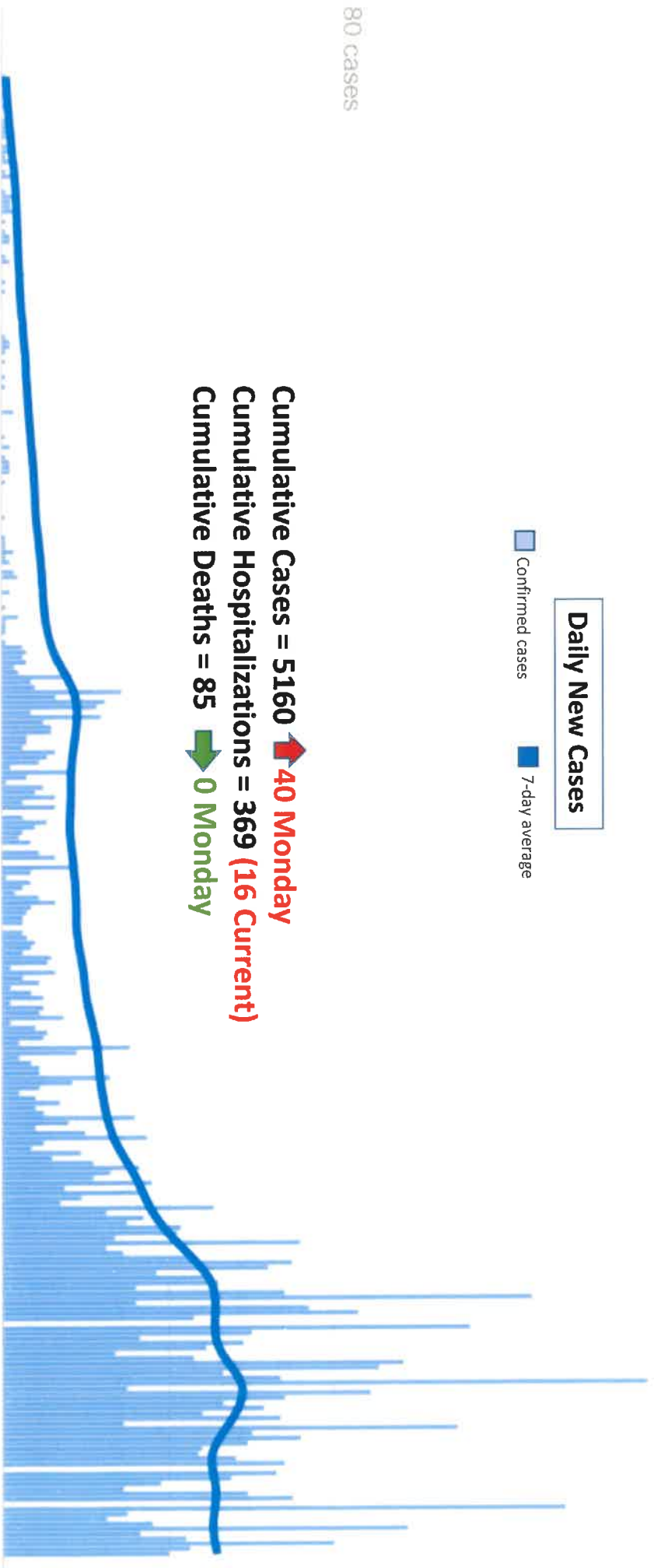
Confirmed cases    7-day average

80 cases

Cumulative Cases = 5160 **↑40 Monday**  
Cumulative Hospitalizations = 369 **(16 Current)**  
Cumulative Deaths = 85 **→0 Monday**

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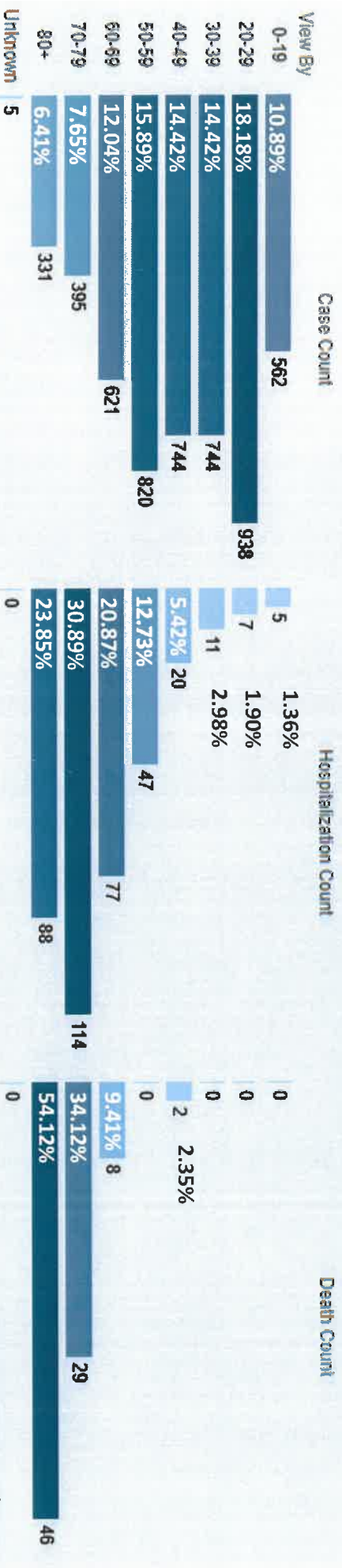




# Key Metrics By Age

## State of Ohio | COVID - 19 Dashboard

January 12, 2020 - 0700



Cumulative Cases = 5160 ↗ 40 Monday  
 Cumulative Hospitalizations = 369 (16 Current)  
 Cumulative Deaths = 85 ↘ 0 Monday



# Hancock County Vaccine Status

## State of Ohio | COVID-19 Vaccine Dashboard

Vaccine Started\* by Population

Vaccine Started\*, Total

January 12, 2021 - 0700

2.01%

1,523

### Key Metrics

Select to view key demographic groups

Age Group

0-19	0.14%	26
20-29	1.51%	151
30-39	2.52%	242
40-49	2.78%	245
50-59	2.42%	242
60-69	2.25%	209
70-79	2.15%	125
80+	8.23%	283



# Hancock Public Health

## **Our Mission is:**

Improving Ourselves and Our Communities

Promoting Public Health and the Prevention of Disease

Protecting the People and Their Environment



# Hancock Mobile Health

Rotary Saving Lives Work Group





# Purpose of Mobile Health Clinic

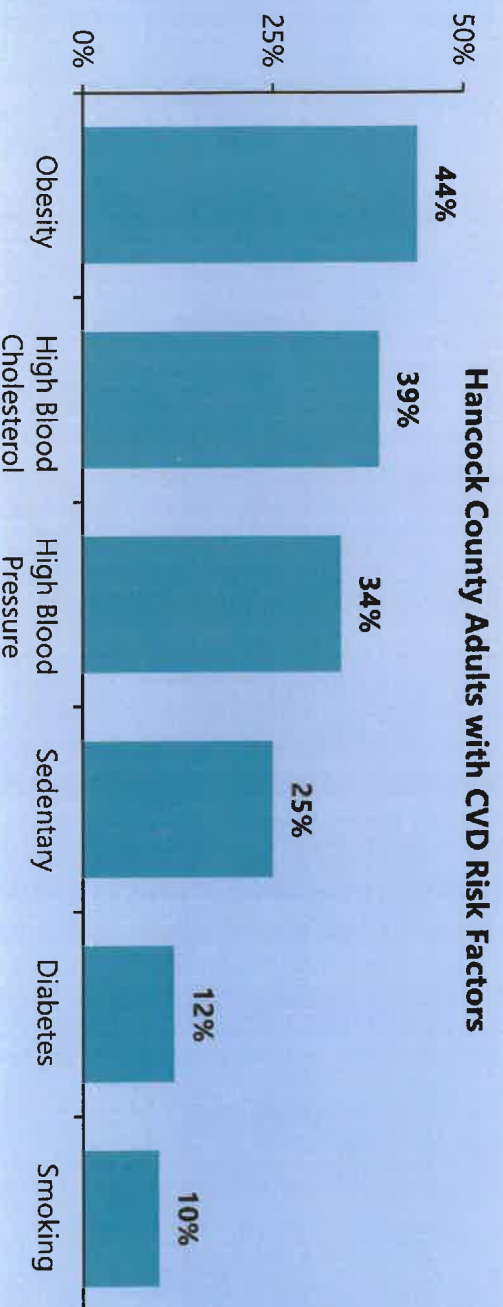
The immediate need to make COVID-19 Vaccine available to Hancock Co. Population.

Beyond the Pandemic, is to provide accessible health care services for vulnerable populations by reducing traditional barriers to access (e.g., transportation, time constraints, distrust of health care system)



# Need Assessment

- 4,000 Uninsured Adults in Hancock County (2018 CHA)
- Access & Utilization: 2,802 Hancock Co. Adults in 2018 needed care but could not get it (2018 CHA)
- School Immunization:  $\approx$ 500 needed recommended immunization (Findlay City Schools as of September 2019)
- 6,153 Medical Trips performed by HATS through the end of October of this year
- Preventive Screenings:



# Need Assessment (2)

Types of Programs (% of all adults who looked for the programs)	Hancock County adults who have looked but have <u>NOT</u> found a specific program
<b>Depression, Anxiety, or Some Mental Health Problem</b> (12% of all adults looked)	20%
<b>Weight Problems</b> (4% of all adults looked)	29%
<b>Disability</b> (3% of all adults looked)	30%
<b>Marital/Family Problems</b> (2% of all adults looked)	20%
<b>Tobacco Cessation</b> (2% of all adults looked)	50%
<b>Alcohol Use</b> (1% of all adults looked)	20%
<b>Cancer Support Group/Counseling</b> (1% of all adults looked)	33%
<b>Family Planning</b> (1% of all adults looked)	100%

# Function of Hancock Mobile Health

- A mobile health clinic, under the auspices of Hancock Public Health will travel to where the target population resides, and achieve better health outcomes.
- To bring together multiple community organizations, including Hancock Public Health, the MOMs Program (Blanchard Valley Hospital), the Welcome to a New Life Program, ADAMHS. The University of Findlay, City/County Public Schools, and Rotary to tackle health priorities as identified by Community including opiate and substance use addiction and treat children and the underserved population where they reside.





# Goals for the Project

The Public Health System in Hancock County, including the Blanchard Valley Health System, the ADHAMMS Board and Mental Health Services, Community-based organizations, Schools and the University of Findlay will collaborate to successfully deploy services and achieve three main goals;

- **Slow the Spread of the Coronavirus and Save Lives** by reaching out to at-risk groups and the general population to administer the COVID-19 Vaccine and end the Pandemic.
- **Increase Patient Trust & Access to Care** by creating a comfortable entry point to the health system for patients who may be disengaged or distrustful of the health care system.
- **Remove logistical barriers** by bringing care to consumers where they are to reduce burden of logistical barriers (e.g, work hours, lack of transportation)
- **Fill health service gaps** in the community by targeting health priorities or service lines for which there is insufficient access.

# Services

- COVID-19 Mass Vaccination Campaign (Clinical Mobile Base to Community Vaccination)
- Preventive Screenings: Blood Pressure, Blood Glucose, Wellness Assessment, etc.
- Home Visiting Services (MOM's Project, Help Me Grow, etc.)
- Harm Reduction Services (Naloxone distribution, communicable disease prevention)
- Immunization (Schools and mobile Flu clinics in rural areas of Hancock County)
- Health screenings for school-aged children
- Mental health screenings and services
- Addiction mitigation services for women, children, and their families
- Mentoring, job connections, and other social services to inmates
- STI testing and treatment
- Manage chronic diseases like hypertension and high cholesterol through education and referrals
- Referral for social services
- Health and Wellness education (schools, fairs, festivals, and communal activities)

# Proposed Workflow

## 4 Client Touch Points at each Clinic Visit;

1. Intake/Registration – UF Nursing Students
2. Medical History Review – PA/Pharmacy Students
3. Assessment & Intervention – Nurse Practitioner
4. Check out and Follow-up Plan – PH Nurse



# Projected Impact

- Achieve Herd Immunity to the Novel Coronavirus, by vaccinating 70% of population (Goal to reach out to 100%)
- Increase referrals for medical follow-up by 30%
- Increase Home Visiting Services by 5% (MOM's Project, Help Me Grow, etc.)
- Reduce Communicable Disease by 10% (Harm Reduction Initiatives)
- Increase Immunization Rates for school aged Children by 2% (Schools and mobile Flu clinics in rural areas of Hancock County)
- 1,000 Full Appointment Visits Annually
- Reduce non-emergency visits to ER by 20%
- Increase Mental health screenings and referrals to available services
- Addiction mitigation services for women, children, and their families
- Mentoring, job connections, and other social services to inmates
- Increase chronic disease screenings like hypertension, blood sugar, and high cholesterol
- Increase Referrals for needed social services: Collaboration with Food Bank, The Mission.
- Projecting a 5,000 visits for Health and Wellness education (schools, fairs, festivals, Corporate Veterans Affairs collaboration, 50 North/Senior Citizens outreach, and communal activities)

Wellness initiatives,





# National Trends

Mobile Health Clinics in communities across the United States are showing better health outcomes for people who otherwise do not participate in the traditional health system;

- 2,000 Mobile Health Clinics in the U.S.
- 6.5M Estimate Mobile Health Clinic visits annually
- \$12 Average Return on each Dollar invested in Mobile Health

Source: "Impact Report" Mobile Health Map, <http://www.mobilehealthmap.org/impact-report>; Hill C, et al., "A Literature Review of the Scope & Impact of Mobile Health Clinics 2016," Mobile Health Map





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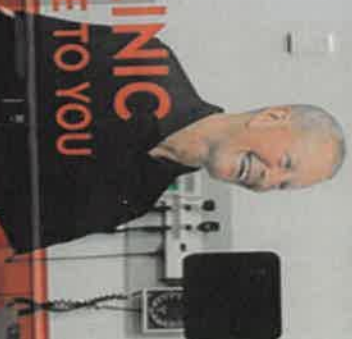
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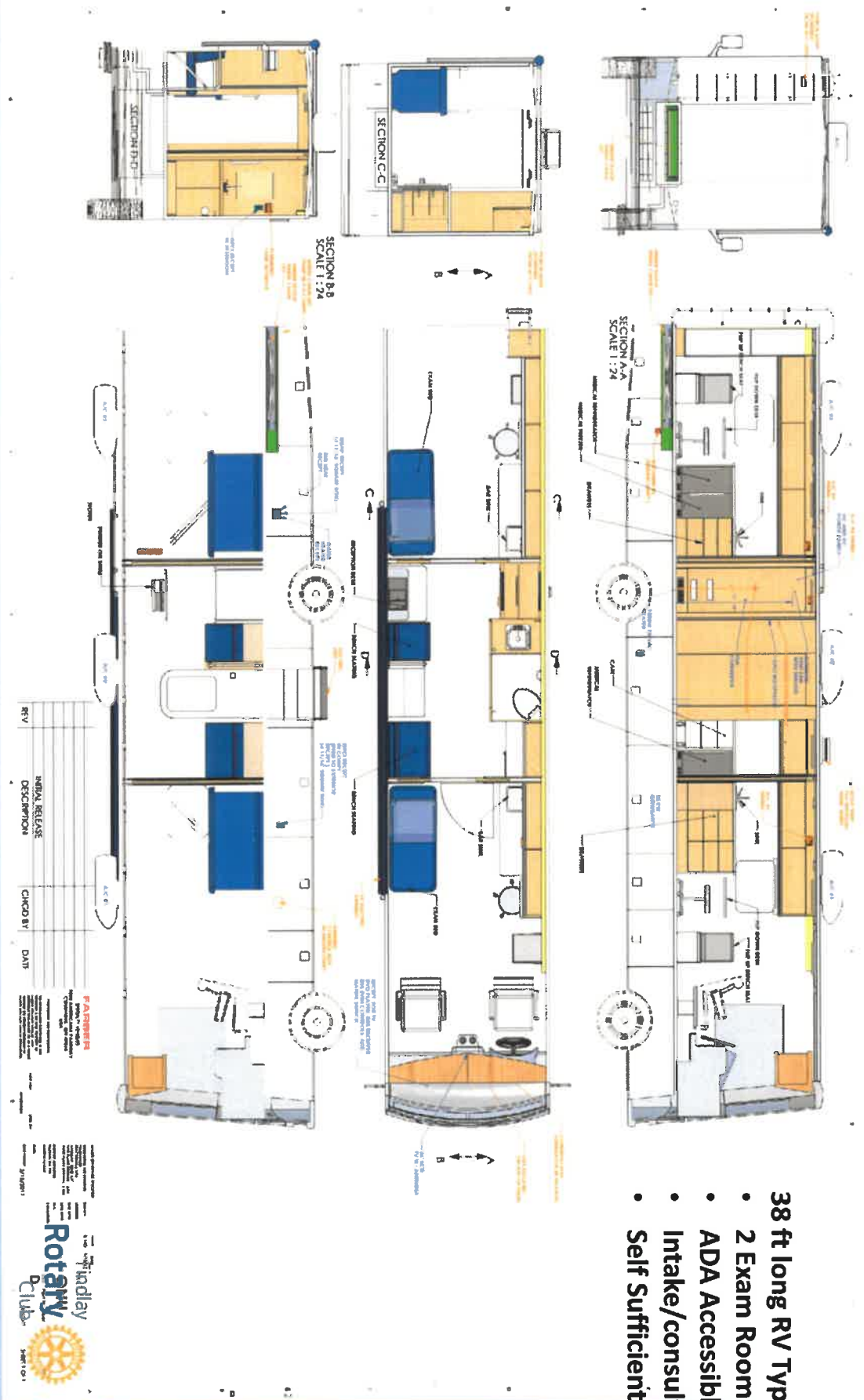
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- 38 ft long RV Type Vehicle:
- 2 Exam Rooms
- ADA Accessible Restroom
- Intake/consultation area
- Self Sufficient Operation





## MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC - Vehicle Investment

Vehicle Purchase - Pre-owned	\$ 79,995.00
2 Exam Rooms - Equipment	\$ 25,000.00
Screening Equipment	\$ 15,000.00
Vehicle Wrap - Branding	\$ 5,000.00
Refrigeration/Freezer (x2)	\$ 20,000.00
Generator - Onboard Power	\$ 10,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 154,995.00</b>



# MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC – Operating Budget

<u>MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC - Line Item</u>			<u>35 hrs/week</u>	<u>22 hrs/week</u>
Salaries- Nurse Practitioner (Student Practicum Coordinator)	\$	110,000.00	\$	75,000.00
Salaries- Public Health Nurse (Schedule Coordinator)	\$	55,000.00	\$	30,290.00
Fringes-Workers Comp	\$	3,236.69	\$	-
Fringes-Medicare	\$	2,234.86	\$	-
Fringes-Insurance	\$	31,992.72	\$	-
Fringes-PERS	\$	21,577.92	\$	-
Licenses & Permits	\$	200.00	\$	200.00
Mobile Healthcare Association Membership	\$	245.00	\$	245.00
Vehicle Insurance	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,000.00
Professional Development	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,000.00
Marketing/PR	\$	500.00	\$	500.00
Communications (cellphone + Internet)	\$	2,500.00	\$	2,500.00
Supplies	\$	1,200.00	\$	1,200.00
Supplies-Clinical	\$	10,000.00	\$	8,000.00
Supplies-Educational	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,000.00
Computer/EMR Software	\$	10,000.00	\$	10,000.00
Vehicle Maintenance	\$	2,500.00	\$	2,500.00
Diesel Fuel	\$	3,000.00	\$	2,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>257,187.19</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>135,435.00</b>

# Partnerships for Better Health Outcomes



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