

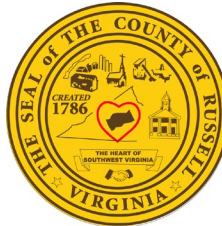
RUSSELL COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISOR'S MEETING
AGENDA – DECEMBER 5, 2022

BOS Board Room

Regular Meeting

6:00 PM

Russell County Governmental Center
Lebanon, Virginia 24266



CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL – Clerk of the Board

INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

PUBLIC HEARING

1. RC Employee Bonus Ordinance

NEW BUSINESS

1. Approval of Minutes. Consider approval of the minutes of the following meeting of the Russell County Board of Supervisors.....A-1
 - a. Unapproved minutes of November 7, 2022
2. Approval of Expenditures. Consider approval of expenditures presented for payment.....A-2
3. Committee Appointments for Board Consideration.....A-3

Cumberland Mountain Community Service Board

Eric Brown

Three Year-Term

December 21, 2022

Drill Community Center

Charlene Blankenship	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
Rachel Helton	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
Doug Lester	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
Harold Dean Thomas	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
Betty Sue Hess	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022

Heart of Appalachian (HOA)

Maddie Gordon	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
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CITIZEN'S COMMENT PERIOD (Limited to 3 Minutes)**CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICER REPORTS AND REQUESTS****COUNTY ATTORNEY REPORTS AND REQUESTS**

1. RC IDA Moral Obligation (Holiday Inn).....B-1

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR REPORTS AND REQUESTS**REPORTS**

1. Virginia Opioid Abatement Authority (OAA) Regulations.....C-1
2. VDOT Highway Update.....C-2
3. VACo Local Government Day & Rural Caucus – 1/18/2023.....C-3

REQUESTS

4. RC DSS CSA Supplemental Allocation FY23.....C-4
5. 2022 November General Election Abstract of Votes.....C-5
6. Christmas Holiday Schedule.....C-6
7. Authorization for Holiday Pay for Part-Time Employees.....C-7

BOARD DISCUSSIONS & REMINDERS**ADJOURNMENT**

COUNTY AGENCY / BOARD REPORTS:

- Treasurer’s Report.....D
- RC IDAE
- RC PSAF
- RC Tourism.....G
- RC Planning CommissionH
- Conference Center.....I
- RC Transportation & Safety.....J
- RC Cannery Reports.....K
- RC Building Inspector.....L
- RC Litter Report.....M



Board of Supervisors

137 Highland Drive
Lebanon, VA 24266

Information Item
Presenters - Various

Meeting: 12/5/22 6:00 PM

Public Hearing

1. RC Employee Bonus Ordinance

Staff Recommendation:

Presentation – Informational Only.

Suggested Motion:

Board Discretion.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Various

Russell County Virginia

"The Heart of Southwest Virginia"

Tim Lovelace
District 1

Carl Rhea
District 3

David Eaton
District 4

Lou Ann Wallace, Chairperson
District 2

Oris Christian, Vice-Chairman
At-Large

Steve Breeding
District 5

Rebecca Dye
District 6

Lonzo Lester
County Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Russell County Board of Supervisors will be considering the approval of the **Russell County's Employee Bonus Ordinance** in accordance with the Code of Virginia § 15.2-1508 - Bonuses for Employees of Local Governments. Notwithstanding any contrary provision of law, general or special, the governing body of any locality may provide for payment of monetary bonuses to its officers and employees. The payment of a bonus shall be authorized by ordinance.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for review in the Office of the County Administrator located at 137 Highland Drive, Suite A, Lebanon, Virginia, during normal business hours.

The Board of Supervisors Meeting will be held in the Russell County Board of Supervisors Meeting Room at 6 P.M. located at the Russell County Government Center, 133 Highland Drive, Lebanon, Virginia during the regular monthly meeting on December 5, 2022.

**BY ORDER OF THE
RUSSELL COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

AN ORDINANCE, NO.

**Authorizing a one-time bonus in the fiscal year 2022-2023 of _____ to
all eligible full-time employees and of _____ to all eligible part-time
employees of Russell County, Virginia**

WHEREAS, the Russell County Social Services Board held a special called meeting on April 12, 2022 to discuss a potential bonus for all of the Russell County Social Services ("RCDSS") employees. At that meeting the RCDSS Board decided that they would like to provide a one-time bonus to all existing RCDSS employees in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) by requesting the Russell County Board of Supervisors ("RCBOS") to pass an ordinance that would allow the RCDSS Board to provide such bonus; and

WHEREAS, at the RCBOS meeting held on May 2, 2022 the Board discussed the fact that the Covid-19 Pandemic has created difficulty for all county employees, including RCDSS employees, in performing their requisite duties;

WHEREAS, the RCBOS advertised the proposed adoption of an ordinance to provide all Russell County employees, including RCDSS employees with a one-time bonus; and

WHEREAS, Virginia Code §15.2-1508 authorizes local governments to provide bonuses to employees of the locality.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Supervisors ordains that there should be a one-time bonus authorized for Russell County employees including RCDSS employees who were employed prior to July 1, 2022 in the amount of _____ for all eligible full-time employees and in the amount of _____ to all eligible part-time employees, to be paid from applicable funds made available through funding provided to Russell County in response to the Covid-19 Pandemic; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that for the purposes of this ordinance, the term "bonus" shall mean a lump-sum supplement to compensation that is not part of an employee's base salary. The bonuses must be paid out during this fiscal year only and shall not pursuant to this ordinance be paid thereafter; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this Ordinance shall not be continuing in nature and is only applicable to the Russell County employees including the RCDSS employees under the circumstances stated herein.

Adopted the ____ day of December, 2022.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon adoption.

Lou Ann Wallace, Chairperson
Russell County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

Lonzo Lester, Clerk
Russell County Board of Supervisors

AYES: _____ **NAYS:** _____ **ABSTENTIONS:** _____



Board of Supervisors
137 Highland Drive
Lebanon, VA 24266

Action Item A-1
Presenter: Chairperson

Meeting: 12/05/22 6:00 PM

Approval of Minutes

Request approval of the minutes from the following meeting:

- **Unapproved minutes of November 7, 2022**

STAFF RECOMMENDATION(s):

Board discretion

SUGGESTED MOTION(s):

Motion to approve Board Minutes.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Board Minutes

November 07, 2022

A regular monthly meeting of the Russell County Board of Supervisors was held on Monday, November 07, 2022 at 6:00 pm at the Russell County Government Center in Lebanon, Virginia.

The Chair called the meeting to order.

Roll Call by the Clerk:

Present:

Tim Lovelace
Lou Wallace
Carl Rhea
David Eaton
Steve Breeding
Rebecca Dye
Oris Christian

Lonzo Lester, Clerk
Katie Patton, County Attorney
Vicki Porter, Deputy Clerk

Absent:

None

Invocation by Caleb Johnson followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion made by David Eaton, second Tim Lovelace and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to approve the agenda as amended.

The vote was:

Aye: David Eaton, Tim Lovelace, Carl Rhea, Steve Breeding, Rebecca Dye, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace
Nay: None

PUBLIC HEARING HELD ON THE HONAKER POOL PROPERTY (HONAKER BATTING CAGE FACILITY)

Pursuant to being advertised in a local newspaper for (2) two consecutive weeks, a public hearing was held on the Honaker Pool Property (Honaker Batting Cage Facility).

The Chair opened the public hearing for comments.

APPROVAL TO TRANSFER THE HONAKER POOL PROPERTY TO THE RUSSELL COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Motion made by David Eaton, second Rebecca Dye and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to transfer the Honaker Pool Property to the Russell County School Board.

The vote was:

Aye: David Eaton, Rebecca Dye, Tim Lovelace, Steve Breeding, Carl Rhea, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

Presentations

Greta Morrison, Russell County Medical Center gave the Board an overview of Ballad Health's facilities, employees, telehealth, etc.

New Business

APPROVAL OF THE OCTOBER 11, 2022 MINUTES

Motion made by David Eaton, second Steve Breeding and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to approve the October 11, 2022 minutes and dispense with the reading thereof.

The vote was:

Aye: David Eaton, Steve Breeding, Carl Rhea, Oris Christian, Tim Lovelace, Rebecca Dye and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

APPROVAL OF THE OCTOBER 13, 2022 MINUTES

Motion made by Rebecca Dye, second David Eaton and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to approve the October 13, 2022 minutes and dispense with the reading thereof.

The vote was:

Aye: Rebecca Dye, David Eaton, Tim Lovelace, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

Abstain: Steve Breeding, and Carl Rhea

APPROVAL OF THE OCTOBER 26, 2022 MINUTES

Motion made by Rebecca Dye, second David Eaton and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to approve the October 26, 2022 minutes and dispense with the reading thereof.

The vote was:

Aye: Rebecca Dye, David Eaton, Carl Rhea, Steve Breeding, Tim Lovelace, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

APPROVAL OF GENERAL COUNTY INVOICES

Motion made by Rebecca Dye, second Carl Rhea and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to approve general county invoices in the amount of \$1,726,377.57 including reoccurring withholdings.

The vote was:

Aye: Rebecca Dye, Carl Rhea, Tim Lovelace, Steve Breeding, Oris Christian, David Eaton and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

Committee Appointments

VICKI PORTER RE-APPOINTED TO PEOPLE, INC. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Motion made by David Eaton, second Tim Lovelace and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to re-appoint Vicki Porter to the People, Inc. Board of Directors for a (5) five-year term, said term ending November 07, 2027.

The vote was:

Aye: David Eaton, Carl Rhea, Tim Lovelace, Rebecca Dye, Steve Breeding, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

JEFFREY BRINTLE RE-APPOINTED TO CPMT

Motion made by David Eaton, second Tim Lovelace and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to re-appoint Jeffrey Brintle to the Community Policy Management Team for a (3) three-year term, said term ending November 07, 2025.

The vote was:

Aye: David Eaton, Tim Lovelace, Carl Rhea, Steve Breeding, Rebecca Dye, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

Citizens Comment

Shirley Brown stated that she is opposed to the discontinuance of VDOT maintenance of State Route 871 due to a cemetery access issue.

Irene Sproles, Castlewood stated that she owns property near State Route 871 and is concerned about the proposed discontinuance of VDOT maintenance of that roadway.

Larry Hughes, Lebanon thanked the BOS for acting on the personal property refund issue. He commented that there seemed to be a communication failure between the Board and staff concerning this issue.

Roy Castle, Castlewood asked that Kingland Heights Sub-Division be looked at. He also stated that the Board should show appreciation to the Russell County Sheriff's Department for their service.

Constitutional Officer Reports and Requests

Alicia McGlothlin, Treasurer asked that the County consider giving county employees the same bonus as the school system. She commented that the Town of Lebanon and the Town of Honaker were giving similar bonus' to their employees.

County Attorney Reports and Requests

Katie Patton, County Attorney stated that the employee bonus ordinance should be advertised for (2) two weeks. She also stated that it may be helpful to appoint a committee regarding ordinances.

The Chair appointed the following people to the Solar Technical Assistance Committee:

Ernie McFaddin, Lonzo Lester, Katie Patton, Josh Stinson, Josh Eaton, representatives from The Nature Conservancy, Va. Department of Energy, Cumberland Plateau Planning District Commission and Sol Smart. She also stated that if anyone from the public had knowledge of Solar issues and would like to serve on this committee to let her know.

County Administrator Reports and Requests

APPROVAL TO ACCEPT AND APPROPRIATE DCJS SRO GRANTS IN THEAMOUNT OF \$159,984

Motion made by Rebecca Dye, second David Eaton and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to accept and appropriate \$159,984 from the Department of Criminal Justice Services for (3) three school resource officer positions.

The vote was:

Aye: Rebecca Dye, David Eaton, Carl Rhea, Steve Breeding, Tim Lovelace, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

APPROVAL TO HIRE A FULL-TIME TOURISM COODINATOR

Motion made by Rebecca Dye, second David Eaton and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to hire a full-time Tourism Coordinator.

The vote was:

Aye: Rebecca Dye, David Eaton, Steve Breeding, Carl Rhea, Tim Lovelace, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

APPROVAL TO PURCHASE THANKSGIVING/CHRISTIMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR COUNTY FOOD PANTRIES

Motion made by David Eaton, second Carl Rhea and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to approve the annual purchase turkey/ham gift certificates for the county food banks.

The vote was:

Aye: David Eaton, Carl Rhea, Tim Lovelace, Steve Breeding, Rebecca Dye, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

THANKSGIVING/CHRISTMAS EMPLOYEE GIFT CERTIFICATES APPROVED

Motion made by David Eaton, second Tim Lovelace and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to purchase employee gift certificates for turkey/ham for the holidays.

The vote was:

Aye: David Eaton, Tim Lovelace, Carl Rhea, Steve Breeding, Rebecca Dye, Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

APPROVAL TO PURCHASE A HVAC UNIT FOR THE SWORDS CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER

Motion made by David Eaton, second Carl Rhea and duly approved by the Board of Supervisors to accept the low bid and purchase a HVAC unit for the Swords Creek Community Center building.

The vote was:

Aye: David Eaton, Carl Rhea, Tim, Lovelace, Steve Breeding, Rebecca Dye. Oris Christian and Lou Wallace

Nay: None

The Chair adjourned the meeting.

Clerk of the Board

Chairperson



Board of Supervisors
137 Highland Drive
Lebanon, VA 24266

Action Item A-2
Presenter: Chairperson

Meeting: 12/05/22 6:00 PM

Approval of Expenditures

Request approval of the County's November 2022 Monthly Expenditures:

STAFF RECOMMENDATION(s):

County's November 2022 Monthly Expenditures are in compliance with budget and operational services.

SUGGESTED MOTION(s):

Motion to approve County's November 2022 Monthly Expenditures.

ATTACHMENTS:

- November 2022 Monthly Expenditures

<u>DUE DATE</u>	<u>INV. DATE</u>	<u>VENDOR</u>	<u>INVOICE</u>	<u>CLASS</u>	<u>GROSS AMT.</u>	<u>NET AMOUNT</u>	<u>G/L ACCOUNT</u>	<u>P.O.#</u>
12/05/2022	6/28/2022	002615 A&A ENTERPRISES	0628-1117 2022		4,346.45	4,346.45	4100-031020-5410-	-
					4,346.45	4,346.45 *		-
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	004568 ADDINGTON OIL C	118406		3,592.35	3,592.35	4100-042400-5408-	-
					3,592.35	3,592.35 *		-
12/05/2022	10/31/2022	004976 AG HEINS CO	46221		570.00	570.00	4100-094010-8029-	-
12/05/2022	10/31/2022	004976 AG HEINS CO	46339		465.00	465.00	4100-094010-8029-	-
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	004976 AG HEINS CO	46370		9,524.72	9,524.72	4100-094010-8029-	-
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					400.00	400.00 *		-
12/05/2022	10/17/2022	003754 AMAZON	OCT/NOV 2022	10	1,590.28	1,590.28	4100-073010-5411-	-
12/05/2022	10/17/2022	003754 AMAZON	OCT/NOV 2022	10	16.99	16.99	4100-073010-5401-	-
12/05/2022	10/17/2022	003754 AMAZON	OCT/NOV 2022	10	46.74	46.74	4100-073010-5407-	-
					1,654.01	1,654.01 *		-
12/05/2022	8/01/2022	002732 AMERICAN CARPET	17754		1,750.00	1,750.00	4100-031020-3009-	-
					1,750.00	1,750.00 *		-
12/05/2022	11/15/2022	000047 AT&T	11152022		37.35	37.35	4100-031020-5203-	-
					37.35	37.35 *		-
12/05/2022	10/21/2022	002535 BAKER & TAYLOR	OCT-NOV 2022	10	2,309.50	2,309.50	4100-073010-5411-	-
					2,309.50	2,309.50 *		-
12/05/2022	10/16/2022	004983 BALL CAMERON	10162022		600.00	600.00	4100-031020-5505-	-
					600.00	600.00 *		-
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	000052 BLEVINS SEPTIC	36794		510.00	510.00	4100-042010-5413-	-
					510.00	510.00 *		-
12/05/2022	11/15/2022	000092 BONANZA RESTAUR	11152022		264.22	264.22	4100-011010-5413-	-
					264.22	264.22 *		-
12/05/2022	11/16/2022	004980 CAPITOL CAST ST	071016		33,274.99	33,274.99	4100-094010-8029-	-
					33,274.99	33,274.99 *		-
12/05/2022	11/14/2022	004176 CARTER MISSY	APPLE PENCIL		135.84	135.84	4100-022010-5415-	-
					135.84	135.84 *		-
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	003569 CLARK PRINT SHO	4604		796.90	796.90	4100-012090-5401-	-
					796.90	796.90 *		-
12/05/2022	10/24/2022	004984 COLLINS CLINTON	10242022		780.00	780.00	4100-031020-5505-	-
					780.00	780.00 *		-
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	003076 COMBS ARCHIE	NOV 22		140.99	140.99	4100-011010-5501-	-
					140.99	140.99 *		-
12/05/2022	11/07/2022	004044 CRAIG'S FIREARM	36533		1,094.00	1,094.00	4100-031020-5409-	-
					1,094.00	1,094.00 *		-
12/05/2022	11/17/2022	004452 CRYSTAL SPRINGS	16981785 111722		54.97	54.97	4100-021010-5401-	-
					54.97	54.97 *		-
12/05/2022	11/17/2022	000171 CUMBERLAND PLAT	274		68,728.38	68,728.38	4100-042010-3002-	-
					68,728.38	68,728.38 *		-
12/05/2022	9/26/2022	004653 DANA SAFETY SUP	06292022		2,373.02	2,373.02	4100-031020-5408-	-
					2,373.02	2,373.02 *		-
12/05/2022	10/25/2022	000184 DEMCO	7208562	10	237.87	237.87	4100-073010-5401-	-
					237.87	237.87 *		-
12/05/2022	11/21/2022	000193 DISCOUNT TIRE C	2176		619.00	619.00	4100-042400-5408-	-
					619.00	619.00 *		-
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12/05/2022	10/04/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	147565		12.23	12.23	4100-073010-5401-	-
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12/05/2022	11/01/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	148441		419.95	419.95	4100-021060-5401-	-

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12/05/2022	11/17/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	148939		49.99	49.99	4100-043020-5405-	- -
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	148949		123.04	123.04	4100-034010-5401-	- -
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12/05/2022	10/28/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	148353		38.07	38.07	4100-012090-5401-	- -
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12/05/2022	11/18/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	148950		88.98	88.98	4100-012090-5401-	- -
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12/05/2022	10/25/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	148214	10	55.49	55.49	4100-073010-5401-	- -
12/05/2022	10/26/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	147484.1		6.87	6.87	4100-013020-5401-	- -
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	148461		48.40	48.40	4100-013020-5401-	- -
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	148641		62.99	62.99	4100-013020-5401-	- -
12/05/2022	11/22/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	149032		48.99	48.99	4100-034010-5401-	- -
12/05/2022	11/22/2022	000198 DOMINION OFFICE	149029		19.99	19.99	4100-021010-5401-	- -
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					18,851.86	18,851.86	*	
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					180.00	180.00	*	
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					284.05	284.05	*	
12/05/2022	11/13/2022	004831 FOUNDATION SYST	2792-OCT		5,180.00	5,180.00	4100-094010-8029-	- -
					5,180.00	5,180.00	*	
12/05/2022	11/17/2022	003704 GALETON	2667574		540.90	540.90	4100-042400-5401-	- -
					540.90	540.90	*	
12/05/2022	11/04/2022	000252 GENERAL SHALE P	183709351		6,817.88	6,817.88	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	000252 GENERAL SHALE P	183710849		4,950.00	4,950.00	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	11/09/2022	000252 GENERAL SHALE P	183711648		6,211.22	6,211.22	4100-094010-8029-	- -
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					42,223.21	42,223.21	*	
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					2,100.00	2,100.00	*	
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					173.60	173.60	*	
12/05/2022	11/28/2022	000308 HONAKER TIRE SE	300067.		225.00	225.00	4100-042400-5407-	- -
					225.00	225.00	*	
12/05/2022	10/28/2022	003866 INNOVATIVE TECH	3492		702.50	702.50	4100-031020-3005-	- -
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	003866 INNOVATIVE TECH	3508		1,387.50	1,387.50	4100-012300-3002-	- -

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12/05/2022	11/18/2022	003866 INNOVATIVE TECH	3515		1,125.00	1,125.00	4100-094010-8026-	- -
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	003866 INNOVATIVE TECH	3515		252.25	252.25	4100-094010-8026-	- -
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12/05/2022	11/18/2022	003866 INNOVATIVE TECH	3525		337.50	337.50	4100-012300-3002-	- -
					5,417.25	5,417.25	*	
12/05/2022	10/03/2022	000331 J A STREET & AS	16		781,896.55	781,896.55	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	000331 J A STREET & AS	17		816,564.90	816,564.90	4100-094010-8029-	- -
					1,598,461.45	1,598,461.45	*	
12/05/2022	10/20/2022	001784 JAN WAY COMPANY	141481	10	526.71	526.71	4100-073010-5413-	- -
					526.71	526.71	*	
12/05/2022	10/27/2022	000353 KEGLEY SERVICE	39196		517.96	517.96	4100-022010-5415-	- -
12/05/2022	11/07/2022	000353 KEGLEY SERVICE	39212		199.68	199.68	4100-022010-5415-	- -
					717.64	717.64	*	
12/05/2022	11/21/2022	000359 KWIK KAFE	3510:695092		40.00	40.00	4100-012010-5401-	- -
					40.00	40.00	*	
12/05/2022	10/05/2022	004880 LAWSONS TREE SE	2022139		3,800.00	3,800.00	4100-031020-3009-	- -
					3,800.00	3,800.00	*	
12/05/2022	11/22/2022	004546 LEAF	14006438	10	165.67	165.67	4100-073010-3002-	- -
					165.67	165.67	*	
12/05/2022	10/31/2022	000367 LEBANON BLOCK &	505527	10	2.65	2.65	4100-073010-5413-	- -
					2.65	2.65	*	
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	004953 LEVY BELINDA	11012022	10	173.00	173.00	4100-073010-5413-	- -
					173.00	173.00	*	
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	004883 LOONEY ALYSSA L	11082022		25.16	25.16	4100-011010-5501-	- -
					25.16	25.16	*	
12/05/2022	10/24/2022	004948 LYTTLE SHILOH	10242022		10.85	10.85	4100-011010-5501-	- -
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					30.07	30.07	*	
12/05/2022	10/26/2022	000413 MCCLURE CONCRET	027811		3,545.00	3,545.00	4100-094010-8029-	- -
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12/05/2022	10/27/2022	000413 MCCLURE CONCRET	027820		1,128.20	1,128.20	4100-094010-8029-	- -
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12/05/2022	11/07/2022	000413 MCCLURE CONCRET	027872		2,647.50	2,647.50	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	000413 MCCLURE CONCRET	027873		1,551.00	1,551.00	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	000413 MCCLURE CONCRET	027874		1,054.00	1,054.00	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	11/09/2022	000413 MCCLURE CONCRET	027877		1,593.75	1,593.75	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	11/10/2022	000413 MCCLURE CONCRET	027878		667.50	667.50	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	000413 MCCLURE CONCRET	027879		1,938.60	1,938.60	4100-094010-8029-	- -
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					19,991.55	19,991.55	*	
12/05/2022	11/04/2022	003802 MOBILE & NETWOR	11248		3,900.00	3,900.00	4100-032020-8002-	- -
					3,900.00	3,900.00	*	
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	003474 MONK HARRY J	11012022		112.91	112.91	4100-011010-5501-	- -
					112.91	112.91	*	
12/05/2022	7/29/2022	000432 MORGAN MCCLURE	RO273905		119.01	119.01	4100-022010-5401-	- -
					119.01	119.01	*	
12/05/2022	11/07/2022	004926 MORGAN MCCLURE	155393		679.66	679.66	4100-022010-5415-	- -
					679.66	679.66	*	
12/05/2022	10/21/2022	003123 O'REILLY AUTO P	1943-479766		6.74	6.74	4100-022010-5415-	- -
12/05/2022	11/21/2022	003123 O'REILLY AUTO P	1943-483244		1.79	1.79	4100-043020-5408-	- -
					8.53	8.53	*	

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12/05/2022	12/19/2022	000904 OLD DOMINION PO	12192022		29.16	29.16	4100-043020-5101-	- -
					29.16	29.16 *		
12/05/2022	10/20/2022	003041 OVERDRIVE INC	-4417	10	9.99	9.99	4100-073010-5411-	- -
					9.99	9.99 *		
12/05/2022	10/10/2022	004985 PUCKETT ADAM	10102022		1,230.00	1,230.00	4100-031020-5505-	- -
					1,230.00	1,230.00 *		
12/05/2022	10/28/2022	001451 QUAILIFICATION	22204704		88.39	88.39	4100-031020-5409-	- -
					88.39	88.39 *		
12/05/2022	11/17/2022	004993 R. WHITE PIANO	0191875	10	250.00	250.00	4100-073010-5413-	- -
					250.00	250.00 *		
12/05/2022	3/01/2023	000540 REGION 1 VBCOA	03012023		40.00	40.00	4100-034010-5408-	- -
					40.00	40.00 *		
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37308356		253.60	253.60	4100-012010-3005-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37308424		116.15	116.15	4100-032050-3005-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37308460		166.90	166.90	4100-022010-5401-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37308505		44.83	44.83	4100-022010-5415-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37308657		100.56	100.56	4100-031020-3005-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37309287		84.03	84.03	4100-034010-5401-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37309478		109.39	109.39	4100-021020-3005-	- -
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12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37309547		184.90	184.90	4100-021020-3005-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37309603		67.02	67.02	4100-021020-3005-	- -
12/05/2022	11/11/2022	002812 RICOH USA, INC	37309859		96.97	96.97	4100-034010-5401-	- -
					1,382.94	1,382.94 *		
12/05/2022	10/27/2022	004981 ROCKY TOP MATER	18004342-00		31,422.00	31,422.00	4100-094010-8029-	- -
12/05/2022	10/26/2022	004981 ROCKY TOP MATER	18004345-00		16,045.12	16,045.12	4100-094010-8029-	- -
					47,467.12	47,467.12 *		
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	000663 RUSSELL COUNTY	NOV-22	1	7,740.00	7,740.00	4100-095010-9130-	- -
12/05/2022	11/23/2022	000663 RUSSELL COUNTY	NOV22 WWTP	2	18,778.41	18,778.41	4100-082010-8025-	- -
12/05/2022	12/08/2022	000663 RUSSELL COUNTY	12082022		206.85	206.85	4100-043020-5103-	- -
					26,725.26	26,725.26 *		
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	004632 RUSSELL COUNTY	11012022		478.08	478.08	4100-071040-5103-	- -
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	004632 RUSSELL COUNTY	11012022		504.00	504.00	4100-043020-5103-	- -
					982.08	982.08 *		
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	003834 SAM'S CLUB	5218		116.44	116.44	4100-031020-5409-	- -
					116.44	116.44 *		
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	004017 SCOTT HERBERT W	11082022		411.96	411.96	4100-011010-5501-	- -
					411.96	411.96 *		
12/05/2022	11/16/2022	003380 SHENTEL	11162022		123.75	123.75	4100-031020-5203-	- -
12/05/2022	11/16/2022	003380 SHENTEL	11162022--		127.74	127.74	4100-013020-5413-	- -
12/05/2022	11/16/2022	003380 SHENTEL	11162022--		127.74	127.74	4100-012010-5413-	- -
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	003380 SHENTEL	11182022		135.46	135.46	4100-013020-5413-	- -
12/05/2022	11/22/2022	003380 SHENTEL	11222022		137.66	137.66	4100-012010-5413-	- -
					652.35	652.35 *		
12/05/2022	11/08/2022	004429 SHORTER DIANA	11082022		58.04	58.04	4100-013010-5401-	- -
					58.04	58.04 *		
12/05/2022	11/01/2022	004710 SKANSKA USA BUI	2220802-29		17,140.00	17,140.00	4100-094010-8029-	- -
					17,140.00	17,140.00 *		
12/05/2022	10/16/2022	004986 SKEENS SHANNON	10162022		1,380.00	1,380.00	4100-031020-5505-	- -
					1,380.00	1,380.00 *		
12/05/2022	10/26/2022	001700 SOUTHWEST VA VE	148270		2,635.11	2,635.11	4100-035010-5404-	- -
					2,635.11	2,635.11 *		
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	002562 STERICYCLE INC	8002776895		89.80	89.80	4100-021060-5401-	- -
					89.80	89.80 *		
12/05/2022	10/31/2022	000366 THE LEBANON NEW	10312022		250.11	250.11	4100-011010-3007-	- -

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					408.51	408.51	*	
12/05/2022	10/24/2022	004987 TILLER MICHAEL	10242022		840.00	840.00	4100-031020-5505-	- -
					840.00	840.00	*	
12/05/2022	11/10/2022	000977 TOP LINE ADVERT	8140		30.00	30.00	4100-031020-5410-	- -
					30.00	30.00	*	
12/05/2022	7/05/2022	001079 TREASURER OF VI	LV202204		104.15	104.15	4100-034010-5401-	- -
12/05/2022	10/05/2022	001079 TREASURER OF VI	LV202301		204.80	204.80	4100-034010-5401-	- -
					308.95	308.95	*	
12/05/2022	11/10/2022	001223 TREASURER OF VI	23-167C-JMS		514.70	514.70	4100-021060-5902-	- -
					514.70	514.70	*	
12/05/2022	10/18/2022	000700 TRI CITY BUSINE	AR29659	10	340.56	340.56	4100-073010-3002-	- -
					340.56	340.56	*	
12/05/2022	11/28/2022	004359 TRUCKPRO HOLDIN	254-0179681		203.22	203.22	4100-042400-5407-	- -
					203.22	203.22	*	
12/05/2022	11/22/2022	003965 UNIFIRST CORPOR	1730038439		102.12	102.12	4100-043020-3008-	- -
12/05/2022	11/22/2022	003965 UNIFIRST CORPOR	1730038441		29.28	29.28	4100-043020-3008-	- -
12/05/2022	11/22/2022	003965 UNIFIRST CORPOR	1730038443		14.59	14.59	4100-043020-3008-	- -
					145.99	145.99	*	
12/05/2022	11/28/2022	000728 VBCOA REGION 1	11282022		90.00	90.00	4100-034010-5401-	- -
					90.00	90.00	*	
12/05/2022	11/12/2022	000082 VERIZON	11122022		197.67	197.67	4100-032050-5203-	- -
12/05/2022	11/12/2022	000082 VERIZON	11122022-		383.60	383.60	4100-032050-5203-	- -
12/05/2022	11/12/2022	000082 VERIZON	11122022--		2,810.63	2,810.63	4100-031020-5203-	- -
12/05/2022	11/12/2022	000082 VERIZON	11122022--		71.36	71.36	4100-072020-5203-	- -
12/05/2022	11/12/2022	000082 VERIZON	11122022--		197.67	197.67	4100-032050-5203-	- -
12/05/2022	11/12/2022	000082 VERIZON	11122022--		246.07	246.07	4100-021050-5203-	- -
12/05/2022	11/12/2022	000082 VERIZON	11122022--		831.37	831.37	4100-032050-5203-	- -
12/05/2022	11/12/2022	000082 VERIZON	11122022--		246.57	246.57	4100-021030-5203-	- -
					4,984.94	4,984.94	*	
12/05/2022	10/17/2022	000758 WALLACE FURNITU	132140		3.98	3.98	4100-071040-5613-	- -
					3.98	3.98	*	
12/05/2022	11/18/2022	004278 WELLS FARGO VEN	106710783		171.40	171.40	4100-031020-3005-	- -
					171.40	171.40	*	
12/05/2022	10/19/2022	000219 XPRESS LUBE	LITTER TRUCK		53.69	53.69	4100-031020-5408-	- -
					53.69	53.69	*	
					1,955,792.61	1,955,792.61		
					1,955,792.61	1,955,792.61		

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A/P CASH REQUIREMENTS PRE-LIST COMPANY #-001 FUND#4839

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12/05/2022	10/17/2022	000758 WALLACE FURNITU	132140		61.99	61.99	4839-083990-5407-	- -
					61.99	61.99	*	
		TOTAL FOR DUE DATE 12/05/2022			61.99	61.99		
		TOTAL DUE FOR FUND- 4839			61.99	61.99		
		NON-DIRECT DEPOSIT			1,955,854.60	1,955,854.60		
		DIRECT DEPOSIT			.00	.00		
		E-Payable Total			.00	.00		
		FINAL DUE			1,955,854.60	1,955,854.60		
						.00		



Board of Supervisors
137 Highland Drive
Lebanon, VA 24266

Action Item: A-3
Presenter: Chairperson

Meeting: 12/05/22 6:00 PM

Board Appointments

1. Committee Appointments for Board Consideration

Cumberland Mountain Community Service Board

Eric Brown	Three Year-Term	December 21, 2022
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Drill Community Center

Charlene Blankenship	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
Rachel Helton	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
Doug Lester	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
Harold Dean Thomas	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
Betty Sue Hess	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022

Heart of Appalachian (HOA)

Maddie Gordon	Two Year-Term	December 31, 2022
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Board Appointments

Name	District	Term	Term Ending
<u>Planning Commission</u>			
Mark Mitchell	6	Four Years	October 1, 2022
<u>Cumberland Mt. Community Service Board</u>			
Eric Brown	4	Three Years	December 31, 2022
<u>Drill Community Center</u>			
Charlene Blankenship	4	Two Years	December 31, 2022
Rachel Helton	4	Two Years	December 31, 2022
Doug Lester	4	Two Years	December 31, 2022
Harold Dean Thomas	4	Two Years	December 31, 2022
Betty Sue Hess	4	Two Years	December 31, 2022
Michelle Tharp	4	Two Years	December 31, 2022
<u>Heart of Appalachia</u>			
Maddie Gordon	2	Two Years	December 31, 2022

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CUMBERLAND MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY SERVICES

Mental Health, Intellectual Disability, and Substance Abuse Services

Mary F. Cole, LCSW, Executive Director

November 29, 2022

Mr. Lonzo Lester, Jr
Russell County Administrator
P.O. Box 1208
Lebanon, VA 24266

Dear Mr. Lester:

This letter is written to inform you that Mr. Eric Brown's appointment, which filled the unexpired term for Mr. Donald Ramey, to our Board of Directors will expire December 31, 2022. Mr. Brown is eligible for reappointment for his first full term.

The term to be filled is a three-year appointment commencing on January 1, 2023 and ending on December 31, 2025. The Board will have approximately six (6) meetings per year. Most meetings are held on Tuesdays at noon with lunch provided.

Please contact me as soon as the Board of Supervisors has made the appointment.

If I may be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Mary F. Cole, LCSW
Executive Director

cc: Eric Brown
P.O. Box 416
Honaker, VA 24260

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Board of Supervisors
137 Highland Drive
Lebanon, VA 24266

Action Item
Presenters - Attorney

Meeting: 12/05/22 6:00 PM

County Attorney Reports

1. RC IDA Moral Obligation (Holiday Inn).....B-1

Staff Recommendation:

Board Discretion.

Suggested Motion:

Motion Required.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Various

MORAL OBLIGATION SUPPORT AGREEMENT OF THE COUNTY OF RUSSELL, VIRGINIA

THIS MORAL OBLIGATION SUPPORT AGREEMENT, dated as of the _____ day of _____, 2022, by and between the **Board of Supervisors of Russell County, Virginia**, a political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia (**the “County”**) and the **Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia**, a public body corporate of the Commonwealth of Virginia (**the “Authority”**), recites and provides as follows.

RECITALS

1. The Authority was created under the Industrial Development and Revenue Bond Act (§15.2-4900 et seq.) of the *Code of Virginia*, 1950, as amended, to promote industry and develop trade.
2. In order to induce Lebanon Inn, LLC (**the “Company”**) to locate a hotel in the County of Russell and thereby promote the industrial development and economy of the County the Authority desires to assist the Company in the acquisition, development, construction and equipping of such manufacturing facility (**the “Project”**).
3. The Authority has obtained a commitment from the Virginia Small Business Financing Authority (**“VSBFA”**) to lend to the Authority pursuant to a loan agreement dated of even date herewith (**the “Loan Agreement”**) up to \$740,008.59 (**the “Loan”**) of the approximately \$4,500,000.00 projected costs of the Project, and as part of the commitment and as part of the security for the Loan, the VSBFA has required the County to enter into this Moral Obligation Support Agreement (**this “Agreement”**).
4. The Loan is evidenced by a promissory note of even date herewith (**the “Note”**) executed by the Authority as obligor.

AGREEMENT

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the premises, the promises and mutual benefits to be derived by the parties from entering into this Agreement and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereto covenant and agree as follows:

1. In the event that (a) Authority fails to make any payment as and when due on the Note, and (b) the Authority has no funds available to it to make such payment under the Note, then in such case the Authority shall request an appropriation of fund from the County sufficient to make such payment.
2. The Board of Supervisors of Russell County, Virginia (**the “Board”**) hereby acknowledges that, to the extent permitted by law and subject to annual appropriation, it has a moral obligation to appropriate funds to the Authority in an amount that is sufficient for the Authority to make all payments on the Note as and when due.

3. The Board hereby undertakes a non-binding obligation to appropriate such amounts as may be requested from time to time pursuant to paragraph 1 to the fullest degree and in such manner as is consistent with the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Board, while recognizing that it is not empowered to make any binding commitment to make such appropriations in future fiscal years, hereby states its intent to make such appropriations in future fiscal years, hereby states its intent to make such appropriations in future fiscal years, and hereby recommends that future Boards do likewise.
4. Following any failure of Authority to pay any amount as and when due on the Note, the County Administrator of the County (**the “County Administrator”**) shall include the regularly scheduled annual amounts due on the Note for the following fiscal year of the County (**the “Required Amount”**) in his budget submitted to the Board for the following fiscal year as an amount to be appropriated to the Authority in respect for the Project. The County Administrator shall deliver to the Authority and the VSBFA, within fifteen days after the adoption of the County’s budget for each fiscal year, but not later than July 15 of each year, a certificate stating whether the Board has appropriated to the Authority an amount equal to the Required Amount. If the Board shall fail to make any such appropriation or make a lesser appropriation, the County Administrator shall add the amount of such requested appropriation that was not included in the adopted budget to the proposed budget for the County’s next fiscal year.
5. Nothing herein contained is or shall be deemed to be a lending of the credit of the County to the VSBFA, the Authority, the Project or to any other person or entity, and nothing herein contained is or shall be deemed to be a pledge of the faith and credit or the taxing power of the County; nor shall anything herein contained legally bind or obligate the Board to appropriate funds for the purposes described herein, all funds described herein being expressly made subject to annual appropriation by the Board.
6. For and in consideration of VSBFA making the Loan to the Authority, and to further secure the repayment of the Note and the Loan, the Authority hereby assigns, grants, and conveys to VSBFA all of its right, title and interest, now existing or hereafter arising, in and to all moneys received from the County pursuant to the provisions of this Agreement. The Authority and the County shall make, execute, and deliver any papers, instruments and documents that may be required by VSBFA to effectuate the purpose intended by this assignment. This Authority waives any right, legal or equitable, now existing or hereafter arising, to offset against, attach, levy upon, enjoin or otherwise delay the payment of such moneys hereby assigned on account of any claim or obligation between the Authority and the County.
7. If any clause, provision, or paragraph of this Agreement shall be held illegal or invalid by a court, the illegality or invalidity of such clause, provision, or paragraph shall not affect any of the remaining clauses, provisions, or paragraphs hereof, and this Agreement shall be construed and enforced as if such illegal or invalid clause, provision, or paragraph had not been contained herein. In case any question should arise as to whether any provision

contained herein shall be in violation of law, then such provision shall be construed to the agreement of the parties hereto to the fullest extent permitted by law.

8. Any notices or requests required to be given hereunder shall be deemed given if delivered by hand, sent by nationally recognized overnight courier service or by registered or certified mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested, addressed (i) if to the County, to County Administrator, 137 Highland Drive, Suite A, Lebanon, Virginia 24266, and (ii) if to the Authority or VSBFA, to the notice address provided for them in the Loan Agreement. Any party may designate any other address for notices or requests by giving notice.
9. It is the intent of the parties hereto that this Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be an original, and all of which together shall constitute but one and the same instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, THE County and the Authority have caused this Agreement to be executed in their names and on their behalves as of the date first above written.

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF
RUSSELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA**

By: _____
CHAIRPERSON

**INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY OF RUSSELL
COUNTY, VIRGINIA**

By: _____
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The undersigned authorized representative of VSBFA has executed this Agreement on its behalf as of the date first written above for the sole purpose of accepting the assignment to it made therein.

**VIRGINIA SMALL BUSINESS
FINANCING AUTHORITY**

By: _____
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Board of Supervisors
137 Highland Drive
Lebanon, VA 24266

Action Item C-1 – C-7
Presenter: Administrator

Meeting: 12/5/22 6:00 PM

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Commonwealth of Virginia
Opioid Abatement Authority
701 E. Franklin St., Suite 803
Richmond, Virginia 23219

October 28, 2022

Lonzo Lester, Jr., County Administrator
Russell County
P.O. Box 1208
137 Highland Drive
Lebanon, VA 24266

Via email to lonzo.lester@russellcountyva.us

Dear Mr. Lester,

Earlier this year the Commonwealth of Virginia and all 133 cities and counties unanimously agreed to settle litigation involving several prescription opioid manufacturers and distributors. In accordance with a prior agreement between the Commonwealth and its cities and counties, 30% of all opioid settlement funds are paid directly to the cities and counties,¹ 15% to the Commonwealth, and 55% to the Opioid Abatement Authority (OAA). The OAA then further distributes funds to cities, counties, and state agencies.

Because your county is participating in these settlements, and because you will be eligible to draw additional funds from the OAA, I am writing to introduce myself and offer the assistance of the OAA with any questions you and your organization may have.

I have included the following key pieces of information for your review:

1. Estimated payments to your county from executed settlements;
2. Key considerations for city and county leaders; and,
3. An offer from the OAA to incentivize each city or county to meet the OAA's "gold standard" best practices pertaining to the use of settlement funds and data reporting.

I would like to call your specific attention to item #3 listed above. The OAA Board of Directors is offering each locality a generous and time sensitive incentive for the meeting OAA's "gold

¹ The actual distribution to cities and counties is 22.5% because 7.5% is held in escrow on behalf of the localities in order to maintain a deficiency fund as described in the agreement.

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standard” best practice in the use of your direct share opioid settlement funds. If your county would like to take advantage of this offer there are immediate steps you may need to take (as noted in the attachment).

Since additional opioid-related settlements may occur in the future, the OAA would like to establish an effective partnership with each city and county to ensure we are prepared to maximize the value and impact of these funds in combatting the opioid epidemic.

If you have any questions please contact me on my cell phone at (804) 572-8718 or by email at tmcdowell@voaa.us.

Sincerely,

Anthony E. McDowell

Anthony E. McDowell
Executive Director



OPIOID ABATEMENT AUTHORITY

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About

Overview of the Virginia Opioid Abatement Authority

The Opioid Abatement Authority (OAA) was [established](#) by the Virginia General Assembly in 2021 as an independent entity to abate and remediate the opioid epidemic in the Commonwealth through financial support from the Virginia Opioid Abatement Fund in the form of grants, donations, or other assistance, for efforts to treat, prevent, and reduce opioid use disorder and the misuse of opioids in the Commonwealth.

The OAA serves to build partnerships between Virginia's local governments, state agencies, and providers of services in order to assist individuals suffering from opioid use disorders and co-occurring substance use and mental illness. These partnerships address the full range of efforts to provide education about substance use, prevention, treatment, and recovery supports.

Financial assistance offered through the OAA consists of settlement funds paid to Virginia by prescription opioid manufacturers and companies in the prescription opioid distribution network. As of mid-2022 three national-level opioid settlements have resulted in payments to Virginia. The first was from McKinsey, a consulting/marketing company, for just over \$13 million. The second settlement was part of a nationwide agreement that may reach a maximum of \$21 billion involving three wholesale [distributors](#) of prescription opioid medications (McKesson, Cardinal Health, and AmerisourceBergen). The third was with opioid manufacturer [Janssen](#) Pharmaceutical, which may be worth a nationwide maximum of \$5 billion.

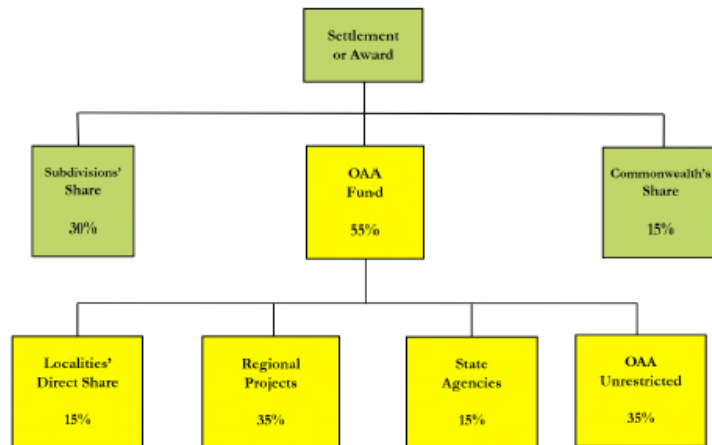
As these settlement agreements were being negotiated and finalized in 2020-2021, the Office of the Attorney General of Virginia worked with attorneys representing local governments and various statewide organizations to negotiate Virginia's [memorandum of understanding \(MOU\)](#), which establishes an allocation plan for opioid settlements within the Commonwealth. The MOU includes a formula for distributing the proceeds of opioid settlements based on a measure of harm per capita to communities across Virginia. All 133 counties and cities in the Commonwealth signed this MOU. Nearly simultaneously the General Assembly overwhelmingly voted to pass bipartisan [legislation](#) that created the Opioid Abatement Authority as an independent entity of the Commonwealth.

The distribution of opioid settlement funds in Virginia is governed by the specific agreement(s) with the settling companies (incorporated in a state court order) and in accordance with the statewide MOU and the statute establishing the Opioid Abatement Fund and the Opioid Abatement Authority. The flowchart below provides a brief overview of how these funds are distributed in accordance with these requirements.

It is important to note that some portions of the settlements will be distributed directly to Virginia's cities and counties. These payments are distributed directly to the localities from the settlement administrator without flowing through the OAA. For that reason it is important for local officials to be fully informed about the allowable uses and limitations for these funds as specified in the actual settlement agreement.

In accordance with the allocation agreement (statewide MOU), during 2022 Virginia's cities and counties received their first and second direct share payments from the distributors settlement (there were two payments because the distributors provided funds for both 2021 and 2022). Virginia's cities and counties will continue to receive annual payments from the distributors settlement until the year 2038.

Similarly, in 2022 Janssen is providing its first payment to Virginia's cities and counties. The total Janssen payout will take ten years, as opposed to 18 years with the distributors, but Janssen is providing the first four years' payments all in the first year. That means localities will receive one large payment from Janssen that covers the 2022, 2023, 2024, and 2025 amounts. Localities will then resume receiving single year payments from Janssen on or about June 1 each year from 2026 through 2031.



Funds that are deposited in the OAA fund will be distributed as noted in this chart. All funds provided by the Authority to cities and counties and to state agencies must be used to abate and remediate the opioid epidemic. A full definition of what this means is provided within the settlement agreement and in the statute, but in general most efforts that prevent, treat, and support recovery from opioid use disorder (and co-occurring addictions and mental illness) are covered. Localities can expand existing programs or implement new programs, but no supplanting of existing expenditures is allowed and no indirect costs are allowed.

Considering that a minimum of 15% will be allocated to participating localities and at least another 35% will be provided to regional efforts with participating localities, this means that a total of at least 50% of the Opioid Abatement Fund will be distributed out to Virginia's cities and counties.

Who can receive OAA distributions?

In accordance with the statewide MOU and in accordance with statutory limitations, the OAA is only able to distribute funds to Virginia's cities, counties, and state agencies because these are the parties involved in the litigation. However, those entities may use funds they receive from the OAA to enter into agreements with service providers.

Each city and county in Virginia is eligible to receive a specific amount of OAA funding in accordance with the statewide MOU. In order to obtain these funds the city or county will be required to agree to certain terms and conditions, and must submit to the OAA a plan for the use of those funds.


In addition, the OAA will award funds for "regional" efforts, which are defined as efforts involving two or more cities and/or counties working together on an opioid abatement/remediation project.

In considering potential awards, the OAA Board is directed by the statute to prioritize:

- Programs or organizations with established record of success;
- Programs in communities with a high incidence of opioid use disorder or opioid death rate, relative to population;
- Programs in a historically economically disadvantaged communities; and,

- Applications that include a monetary match from or on behalf of the applicant, with higher priority given to an effort with a larger matching amounts

As of October 2022, the specific process for Virginia's cities, counties and state agencies to receive OAA funds is still being developed. As a new organization the OAA is actively working through start-up challenges that include setting up an office, launching a communications and outreach effort, developing a funding cycle that includes a timeline for making financial awards and grants, establishing a method of tracking projects and collecting data, and building a “toolkit” to assist localities and other stakeholders with identifying proven, evidence-based programs that can be used to abate and remediate the opioid epidemic in Virginia. The OAA’s goal is to have all of these efforts well underway by the end of the calendar year, with the ability to begin distributing awards and grants in early 2023.



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Estimated Opioid Settlement Payment Schedule

Disclaimer: This worksheet provides an estimate of the annual payments that may be provided to your locality, based on best information currently available, in order to assist with longer term planning. Actual amounts are likely to vary depending on a number of possible variables that could impact the actual annual payments at both the national and statewide levels. Cities and counties are encouraged to seek out legal and financial confirmation of payments.

"Distributors" means settlement payments from McKesson, AmerisourceBergan & Cardinal Health

"Janssen" means settlement payments from Janssen Pharmaceuticals (J&J)

"From OAA" means the amount reserved for the locality by the Opioid Abatement Authority

"25% Incentive" means the incentive from OAA to increase locality share in return for treating all opioid settlement funds in accordance with OAA requirements

Russell Settlement Funds FY 2022-2039					
Fiscal Year	Distributors	Janssen	From OAA	Total	25% Incentive
FY 2022	43,266	0	0	43,266	0
FY 2023	45,470	173,213	96,048	314,731	24,012
FY 2024	45,470	0	16,672	62,143	4,168
FY 2025	56,913	0	20,868	77,781	5,217
FY 2026	56,913	0	20,868	77,781	5,217
FY 2027	56,913	8,736	24,071	89,720	6,018
FY 2028	56,913	8,736	24,071	89,720	6,018
FY 2029	66,936	8,736	27,747	103,419	6,937
FY 2030	66,936	11,123	28,622	106,681	7,155
FY 2031	66,936	11,123	28,622	106,681	7,155
FY 2032	56,267	11,123	24,709	92,099	6,177
FY 2033	56,267	0	20,631	76,898	5,158
FY 2034	56,267	0	20,631	76,898	5,158
FY 2035	56,267	0	20,631	76,898	5,158
FY 2036	56,267	0	20,631	76,898	5,158
FY 2037	56,267	0	20,631	76,898	5,158
FY 2038	56,267	0	20,631	76,898	5,158
FY 2039	56,267	0	20,631	76,898	5,158
Total	\$ 1,012,799	\$ 232,790	\$ 456,716	\$ 1,702,305	\$ 114,179

**Opioid Settlement Funds
and the
Opioid Abatement Authority**

Key Considerations for City and County Leaders

1. As of October 18, 2022, two settlements have been finalized resulting in funds being distributed to the Commonwealth of Virginia and its cities and counties. Although these two settlements are similar, there are differences between them.
 - Cities and counties are receiving direct payments from the Distributors' Settlement (McKesson, Carinal Health, and AmeriSource Bergen) from 2022 through 2038.
 - Cities and counties are slated to receive payments from the Johnson & Johnson / Janssen Settlement from 2022 through 2031. The 2022 payment will include the value of the first four years, and then there will be no payments in 2023, 2024, and 2025. Payments will resume in 2026 and continue through 2031.
2. The settlement agreements address the uses and limitations of the funds received by cities and counties directly from these settlements. The settlement agreements are incorporated into a court order; therefore, any party with standing before the Court in these agreements can seek judicial remedies should that party feel the agreement is not being upheld by another party.
3. Each subsequent opioid settlement or award that is achieved by the Commonwealth is expected to be somewhat different from the others, as a result of the negotiations that were utilized to arrive at the agreement.
4. Regardless of the variation and differences that may exist between the different settlement agreements, the requirements imposed by the OAA will always meet or exceed the requirements of the individual settlement agreements. The OAA strongly recommends all cities and counties apply the OAA's "gold standard" best practices over the use of the direct share settlement funds that the cities and counties receive from the settling companies. The OAA is also offering a financial incentive to localities that agree to adopt these "gold standard" best practices (see attached).
5. Each city and county is entitled to a share of the OAA's annual abatement fund. In order to obtain this share, the city or county must apply for the funds, indicating the use and agreeing to certain terms and conditions.

6. On January 19, 2023, the OAA will open the application period for OAA funds to cities and counties. On this day the OAA will provide an in-person workshop with detailed information on the funding program. This workshop will be held in Richmond, Virginia, during a joint meeting of the Virginia Association of Counties and the Virginia Municipal League. Online information will also be provided for those who cannot attend in person.
7. **Here are steps you may need to take immediately in order to be able to take advantage of the OAA's incentive offer:**
 - a) Ensure that all opioid settlement revenues and expenditures are accounted for in a manner that ensures these funds can be reported the OAA at a later date.
 - b) Any expenditures of opioid settlement fund need to be in accordance with the allowable uses listed in the national settlement agreement "Exhibit E" which can be found on the OAA website at www.voaa.us
 - c) In order to be eligible for the OAA incentive, no opioid settlement funds can be used to supplant locally funded efforts, and no indirect charges are allowed at the local level.
 - d) If possible, the OAA recommends implementing and maintaining performance measures connected to all opioid settlement expenditures, including (for example) such factors as the number of clients served, amount of hours of education provided, etc.

City and County Leaders,

The following policy was adopted by the Opioid Abatement Authority Board of Directors on October 24, 2022.

Any city or county that chooses to accept the incentive offer that is described in this policy should take steps immediately to ensure its opioid settlement funds are expended only as described in the policy and that careful financial records be maintained over the use of those funds.

For more information please contact:

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Opioid Abatement Authority
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arosatelli@voaa.us*

POLICY TO INCENTIVIZE CITIES AND COUNTIES TO USE AND REPORT DIRECT DISTRIBUTIONS FROM OPIOID SETTLEMENTS BY MEETING THE OAA “GOLD STANDARD”

The Board of Directors (“Board”) of the Opioid Abatement Authority (“OAA”) is statutorily required to allocate a specific portion of the Opioid Abatement Fund (“Fund”) to each participating city and county (*see* Virginia Code § 2.2-2374(D)(2)). For purposes of this policy, this allocation will be referred to as the “OAA Distribution.”

In turn, each participating city and county has statutory obligations attached to the receipt of OAA Distributions (*see* Virginia Code § 2.2-2370(A)). These obligations are summarized below. For purposes of this policy these statutory obligations will be referred to collectively as the OAA “Gold Standard.”

- Participating cities and counties will only utilize OAA Distributions to fund efforts designed to treat, prevent, or reduce opioid use disorder or the misuse of opioids through evidence-based or evidence-informed methods, programs, or strategies;
- Participating cities and counties shall not supplant funding of an existing program nor collect indirect costs; and
- Participating cities and counties shall provide the Authority with information on implementation of said methods, programs, or strategies and allow such monitoring and review as may be required by the Authority.
- Participating cities and counties must agree to certain base terms and conditions established by the OAA Board of Directors before receiving any OAA Distributions.

In addition to receiving the OAA Distribution, each participating city and county will also receive distributions directly from the settling companies. For purposes of this policy, this allocation will be referred to as the “Direct Distribution.”

The use and reporting requirements of the Direct Distribution are outlined in the nationally-negotiated settlement agreements and not through State statute. These use and reporting requirements are not as stringent nor as clear as the OAA’s Gold Standard, and in fact the OAA Gold Standard will always meet or exceed the requirements of the settlement agreements.

To encourage participating cities and counties to use all of their Direct Distribution funds fully for remediation and abatement, and to encourage participating cities and counties to report the use of their Direct Distribution funds to the OAA for the purpose of ensuring statewide adherence to the various settlement agreements, the Board hereby offers a voluntary financial incentive to each participating city and county. For each fiscal year that a participating city or county agrees to use and report their Direct Distribution funds according to the same standards they are required to use and report their OAA Distribution funds (i.e., the Gold Standard), the Board agrees to increase that city or county’s OAA Distribution by 25% above the base amount for that same fiscal year.

As noted above, each year that a city or county applies for any OAA Distribution, it must first agree to a set of base terms and conditions set by the OAA Board. In addition to those base terms and conditions, there will also be an additional set of extra terms and conditions that only apply to cities and counties that elect to participate in the incentive. These extra terms and conditions will specify the requirements for participating in the incentive. In short, each city or county will communicate its decision as to whether it will participate in the incentive by completing and submitting this additional set of terms and conditions.

Principles for the Use of Funds From the Opioid Litigation

Principles for the Use of Funds From the Opioid Litigation

States, cities, counties, and tribes will soon be receiving funds from opioid manufacturers, pharmaceutical distributors, and pharmacies as a result of litigation brought against these companies for their role in the opioid epidemic that has claimed more than half a million lives over the past two decades.

Governors, attorneys general, and legislators will face difficult decisions in determining the best use of these funds. We support the following principles:

1. Spend money to save lives.

Given the economic downturn, many states and localities will be tempted to use the dollars to fill holes in their budgets rather than expand needed programs. Jurisdictions should use the funds to supplement rather than replace existing spending.

2. Use evidence to guide spending.

At this point in the overdose epidemic, researchers and clinicians have built a substantial body of evidence demonstrating what works and what does not. States and localities should use this information to make funding decisions.

3. Invest in youth prevention.

States and localities should support children, youth, and families by making long-term investments in effective programs and strategies for community change.

4. Focus on racial equity.

States and localities should direct significant funds to communities affected by years of discriminatory policies and now experiencing substantial increases in overdoses.

5. Develop a fair and transparent process for deciding where to spend the funding.

This process should be guided by public health leaders with the active engagement of people and families with lived experience, clinicians, as well as other key groups.

This document describes these principles in greater detail.

Background

Addiction is an ongoing public health crisis in the United States; an [estimated 20 million people](#) have a substance use disorder related to alcohol or illicit drugs. Recent attention has understandably focused on the role of opioids—which have killed more than [500,000 people](#) over the past two decades. Driven in large part by increases in overdose deaths and suicides (which are often [associated with substance misuse](#)), life expectancy in the United States [dropped from 2014 to 2017](#), the first three-year decline in nearly a century.

Already dire, the situation has worsened with the COVID-19 pandemic. The economic downturn and social distancing mandates have increased the chance of overdose among people who use drugs. Preliminary data indicate that overdose deaths have [increased in most states](#) compared to a year ago, with some states reporting [an estimated 30% increase](#) in opioid-related deaths so far in 2020. Early evidence also indicates a significant increase in [alcohol consumption, anxiety, and depression](#) during the pandemic. Accordingly, addressing mental health and addiction should be part of any [COVID-19 response](#).

Confronting this new crisis, many localities are already adopting interventions that save lives. Fortunately, new financial resources that can help states and communities fund additional programs are close at hand as a result of lawsuits brought by States, cities, counties, and tribes against opioid manufacturers, pharmaceutical distributors, and pharmacies. This is an unprecedented opportunity to invest in solutions to address the needs of people with substance use disorders.

For this to happen, jurisdictions must avoid what happened with the dollars that states received as part of the litigation against tobacco companies. Those landmark lawsuits were hailed as an opportunity to help current smokers quit and prevent children from starting to smoke. Unfortunately, most states have not used the dollars to fund tobacco prevention and cessation programs. Overall, [less than 3%](#) of revenue from the settlement and tobacco taxes went to tobacco control efforts. Failure to invest these dollars in tobacco prevention and cessation programs has been a [significant missed opportunity](#) to address the greatest cause of preventable death in the United States.

To guide jurisdictions in the use of these funds, we encourage the adoption of five guiding principles through specific actions outlined here. The principles are as follows:

1. **Spend money to save lives.**
2. **Use evidence to guide spending.**
3. **Invest in youth prevention.**
4. **Focus on racial equity.**
5. **Develop a transparent, inclusive decision-making process.**

Principle 1: Spend money to save lives.

Given the economic downturn, many states and localities will be tempted to use the dollars to fill holes in their budgets rather than expand needed programs. Jurisdictions should use the funds to supplement rather than replace existing spending.

In addition to its dramatic health impacts, the COVID-19 pandemic has also harmed the U.S. economy, leaving [gaps in localities' operating budgets](#). Despite the increasing number of overdose deaths, many state and local governments have already made [cuts](#) to substance use and behavioral health programs.

However, at current funding levels, these programs are already [not meeting the needs](#) of people who use drugs. For example, only an estimated [10% to 20% of people](#) with opioid use disorder are receiving any treatment at all. Accordingly, groups like the [American Medical Association](#) and the [American Bar Association](#) have called for all settlement funds to address the substance use epidemic.

How can jurisdictions adopt this principle?

1) *Establish a dedicated fund.*

Ensuring that funds from the opioid lawsuits are being used to help people with substance use disorders is easier if dollars resulting from the various legal actions go into a dedicated fund. When establishing such a fund, jurisdictions should include specific language that the money from the fund cannot be used to replace existing state investments and outline the acceptable uses of the dollars when establishing this fund. (See *Principle 2—Use evidence to guide spending* for examples.)

2) *Supplement rather than supplant existing funding.*

In order to be sure that funds are being used to expand programs, jurisdictions should understand their baseline level of spending on substance use disorders, including prevention efforts. This will help ensure that dollars from any legal actions are additive to existing efforts. Most jurisdictions have already developed comprehensive strategic plans focused on opioids; these plans can be used as a starting point for prioritizing new investments.

3) *Don't spend all the money at once.*

Ameliorating the toll of substance use, and addressing the underlying root causes, will require sustained funding by states and localities. Jurisdictions should avoid the temptation to exchange future payments that result from the opioid litigation for an upfront lump sum payment, as happened in many states with dollars from the tobacco settlements. Should the opioid lawsuits result in a lump sum payment to jurisdictions, they should consider establishing an endowment so that the dollars can be used over time.

4) *Report to the public on where the money is going.*

Jurisdictions should publicly report on how funds from opioid litigation are being spent. The expenditures should be categorized such that it is easy to understand the goals of a particular program and the measures that they are using to determine success, such as, for naloxone distribution programs, the amount of naloxone distributed.

Principle 2: Use evidence to guide spending.

At this point in the overdose epidemic, researchers and clinicians have built a substantial body of evidence demonstrating what works and what does not. States and localities should use this information to make funding decisions.

Jurisdictions run the risk of using new dollars on programs that do not work or are even counterproductive if they do not rely on evidence to guide the spending. As one example, people with opioid use disorder in many residential treatment facilities are prohibited from being treated with methadone or buprenorphine, despite evidence that these medications reduce the chance of overdose death by 50% or more. To address this gap, jurisdictions can use the dollars to help residential programs transition to offering a full range of medication treatment options.

How can jurisdictions adopt this principle?

1) Direct funds to programs supported by evidence.

Jurisdictions should fund initiatives demonstrated by research to work and not fund programs shown not to work. Interventions that work, ranging from youth prevention efforts to harm reduction programs to communications campaigns that address stigma, have been compiled by a number of different organizations. See *Appendix 1* for examples of these summaries, which should serve as references as jurisdictions determine which interventions to fund. Additionally, state and local agencies that oversee substance use interventions have significant expertise regarding programs that work.

Should jurisdictions fund programs that have not been studied, they should also allocate sufficient dollars to confirm their effectiveness.

2) Remove policies that may block adoption of programs that work.

In many jurisdictions, state and local policy change may need to occur in order for affected communities to implement evidence-based models. For example, state restrictions may cap the number of methadone clinics that may operate in the state, may make it difficult for nurse practitioners to prescribe buprenorphine, or may impede good harm reduction practices by banning syringe service programs. States should ensure that their regulations are not more restrictive than federal guidelines.

3) Build data collection capacity.

An important part of determining which programs are working in a given jurisdiction is collecting sufficient data. Jurisdictions should consider using opioid settlement funds to build the capacity of their public health department to collect data and evaluate policies, programs, and strategies designed to address substance use.

In particular, jurisdictions should be sure that they have sufficient data to ensure that they are meeting the needs of minority populations. Localities should make data available to the public in annual reports and on publicly facing data dashboards.

Principle 3: Invest in youth prevention.

States and localities should support children, youth, and families by making long-term investments in effective programs and strategies for community change.

Any comprehensive effort to reduce the toll of substance use generally—and opioids specifically—must invest in youth primary prevention programs.

- Overdoses among children have increased steadily over the past decade; [nearly 8,000 adolescents](#) ages 15–19 died of an opioid overdose between 1999 and 2016.
- Substance use by children often persists into adulthood; [approximately one-half](#) of all people with substance use disorders start their substance use before age 14.

Primary prevention efforts—which are designed to stop use before it starts—can interrupt the pathways to addiction and overdose. Youth primary prevention also reduces the risk of substance use and lessens [other negative outcomes](#), including low educational status, under- and unemployment, unintended parenthood, and an increased risk of death from a variety of causes.

Youth prevention programs also have a very favorable return on investment—\$18 dollars for every dollar spent by [one estimate](#).

How can jurisdictions adopt this principle

Direct funds to evidence-based interventions.

Youth primary prevention programs address individual risk factors (such as a favorable attitude towards substance use) and strengthen protective factors (such as resiliency); they can also address elements at the family and [community levels](#).

Research [demonstrates](#) that not all prevention programs are created equal. While there are many examples of [effective prevention programs](#), investments in ineffective prevention initiatives [persist](#). Jurisdictions should be sure that the programs that they are funding are supported by a solid evidence base.

Numerous compilations of effective youth primary prevention interventions already exist, including the following:

- [Blueprints for Healthy Youth Development](#).
- [Facing Addiction in America, the Surgeon General's Report on Alcohol, Drugs, and Health, 2016](#).

Jurisdictions should also fund long-term evaluations of youth prevention programs to ensure that they are having their desired effect.

Principle 4: Focus on racial equity.

States and localities should direct significant funds to communities affected by years of discriminatory policies and now experiencing substantial increases in overdoses.

Although minority communities experience substance use disorders at [similar rates](#) as other racial groups, in recent years the rate of opioid [overdose deaths has been increasing](#) more rapidly in Black populations than in white ones. Additionally, historically racist policies and practices have led to a differential impact of the epidemic. In particular, minorities are more likely to face criminal justice involvement for their drug use. Black individuals represent just [5% of people who use drugs](#), but 29% of those arrested for drug offenses and 33% of those in state prison for drug offenses. Minority groups are also more likely to face barriers in accessing high-quality [treatment and recovery support services](#).

These disparities have contributed to ongoing discrimination as well as racial gaps in socioeconomic status, educational attainment, and employment. Without a focus on racial equity when allocating settlement funds, localities run the risk of continuing a cycle of inequity.

How can jurisdictions adopt this principle?

1) *Invest in communities affected by discriminatory policies.*

Historical patterns of discrimination will take sustained focus to overcome. Jurisdictions should fund programs in minority communities that will tackle root causes of health disparities and eliminate policies with a discriminatory effect.

2) *Support diversion from arrest and incarceration.*

Localities should:

- Elevate and expand diversion programs with strong case management and link participants to [community-based services](#) such as housing, employment, and other recovery support services.
- Fund community-based [harm reduction programs](#) that provide support options and referrals to promote health and understanding for people who use drugs
- Increase equitable access to treatments for opioid use disorder including medications for opioid use disorder.

3) *Fund anti-stigma campaigns.*

Stigma against people who use drugs is pervasive and frames drug use as a moral failure. This stigmatization may contribute to the use of discriminatory [punitive](#) approaches to address the epidemic, particularly among racial minority communities, as opposed to more effective ones grounded in public health. In order to address this, jurisdictions should use funds to support [campaigns based in evidence that reduce stigma](#).

4) *Involve community members in solutions.*

Jurisdictions should fund programs in minority communities with diverse leadership and staff, and a track record of hiring from the surrounding neighborhood. Programs with a [diverse workforce](#) of staff, supervisors, and peers are more likely to provide relatable and effective services.

Principle 5: Develop a fair and transparent process for deciding where to spend the funding.

This process should be guided by public health leaders with the active engagement of people and families with lived experience, as well as other key groups.

How can jurisdictions adopt this principle?

1) *Determine areas of need.*

Jurisdictions should use data to identify areas where additional funds could make the biggest difference. For example, data may show that various groups in the state are not reached by current interventions; or that certain geographic areas would benefit from specific programs such as housing assistance or syringe services programs. Existing strategic plans may contain much of this information.

2) *Receive input from groups that touch different parts of the epidemic to develop the plan.*

Jurisdictions should draw upon public health leaders with expertise in addiction and substance use to guide discussions and determinations around the use of the dollars. They should also include groups with firsthand experience working with youth and people who use drugs—including prevention and treatment providers, law enforcement personnel, recovery community organizations, social service organizations, and others—who have insights into strategies that are working, those that need to be revised, and areas where new investments are needed. Once a jurisdiction has conducted an initial assessment of areas where additional resources would be helpful, it should solicit and integrate broad feedback to design a plan that will meet the needs of the local community.

Jurisdictions should be sure to include people with lived experience, including those receiving medications as part of their treatment, as part of the decision-making process. The Ryan White Program, which distributes HIV funds to affected communities, demonstrates one way to do this; at least one-third of the members of the community Planning Councils that allocate funds to treatment providers must receive program services themselves.

In addition to the groups from which a jurisdiction may formally seek input, they should also solicit and use input from the public. This will help raise the profile of the newly developed plan and give those with particular insights—such as families and other members of the recovery community—a chance to weigh in.

3) *Ensure that there is representation that reflects the diversity of affected communities when allocating funds.*

To ensure equitable distribution of funds to communities of color, representation from these communities should be [included in the decision-making process](#). Community representatives, leaders, and residents can help leverage community resources and expertise while giving insights into community needs.

Appendix 1: Compilations of Evidence-Based Interventions

- *[From the War on Drugs to Harm Reduction](#)*, FXB Center for Health and Human Rights at Harvard University, December 2020.
- *[Evidence Based Strategies for Abatement of Harms from the Opioid Epidemic](#)*, Coordinated by Richard Frank, Harvard University, Arnold Ventures, November 2020.
- *[Bringing Science to Bear on Opioids](#)*, Association of Schools & Programs of Public Health, November 2019.
- *[Opioid Settlement Priorities](#)*, Addiction Solutions Campaign, May 2018.
- *[Addressing Access to Care in the Opioid Epidemic and Preventing a Future Recurrence](#)*, American Psychiatric Association, American Society for Addiction Medicine, and other groups, April 2020.
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's [Evidence-Based Practices Resource Center](#).
- [Curated Library about Opioid Use for Decision-makers \(CLOUD\)](#).

For a complete list of resources, visit our website: <http://opioidprinciples.jhsph.edu/>



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Russell County -- Opioid Settlement Payments Forthcoming (Distributor and Janssen Settlements)

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Lonzo, and Russell County team:

Just reporting that we have been advised that Russell County and other Virginia subdivisions should expect to receive their next Opioid Settlement payments from the Distributors on or around September 30, 2022, and should expect to receive their first payment from the Janssen Settlement, on or around October 15, 2022.

Here are the amounts Russell County should expect to receive in their next payments:

Locality	Allocation Percentage	Distributor Settlement Year 2 Payment	Janssen Settlement First Payment
Russell County	1.064%	\$45,470.42	\$173,212.86

Please note that these payments and all payments received under these Settlements are subject to the same limitations on use for Opioid Remediation as explained in the memorandum I circulated on July 29, 2022.

As for a tentative schedule for future payments under these Settlements, these two Settlement Agreements provide for the following schedule of payments by the Defendants, respectively. We expect that payments to Subdivisions should be made within 60-90 days after the payments are by the Defendants per the schedules below. Over time, we would expect the "lag" time between the Defendants' payments and the distribution to Virginia counties to gradually shorten somewhat.

DISTRIBUTOR SETTLEMENT PAYMENT SCHEDULE (18 Annual Payments)	
PAYMENT	DATE
1	September 30, 2021
2	July 15, 2022
3	July 15, 2023
4	July 15, 2024
5	July 15, 2025
6	July 15, 2026
7	July 15, 2027
8	July 15, 2028
9	July 15, 2029
10	July 15, 2030

11	July 15, 2031
12	July 15, 2032
13	July 15, 2033
14	July 15, 2034
15	July 15, 2035
16	July 15, 2036
17	July 15, 2037
18	July 15, 2038

JANSSEN SETTLEMENT PAYMENT SCHEDULE (11 Payments - Effective Date April 2, 2022)	
PAYMENT	DATE
1	ED+90 days
2	July 2022
3	June 2023
4	June 2024
5	June 2025
6	June 2026
7	June 2027
8	June 2028
9	June 2029
10	June 2030
11	June 2031

There is now more information available about the Distribution process of National Opioid Settlement Funds on the national settlement website, here: <https://nationalopioidsettlement.com/distribution-payment-process/>

Please let us know if you have questions.

Best regards,

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Distributors and Janssen Settlement Agreement

List of Opioid Remediation Uses

EXHIBIT E**List of Opioid Remediation Uses****Schedule A
Core Strategies**

States and Qualifying Block Grantees shall choose from among the abatement strategies listed in Schedule B. However, priority shall be given to the following core abatement strategies (“*Core Strategies*”).¹⁴

A. NALOXONE OR OTHER FDA-APPROVED DRUG TO REVERSE OPIOID OVERDOSES

1. Expand training for first responders, schools, community support groups and families; and
2. Increase distribution to individuals who are uninsured or whose insurance does not cover the needed service.

B. MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT (“MAT”) DISTRIBUTION AND OTHER OPIOID-RELATED TREATMENT

1. Increase distribution of MAT to individuals who are uninsured or whose insurance does not cover the needed service;
2. Provide education to school-based and youth-focused programs that discourage or prevent misuse;
3. Provide MAT education and awareness training to healthcare providers, EMTs, law enforcement, and other first responders; and
4. Provide treatment and recovery support services such as residential and inpatient treatment, intensive outpatient treatment, outpatient therapy or counseling, and recovery housing that allow or integrate medication and with other support services.

¹⁴ As used in this Schedule A, words like “expand,” “fund,” “provide” or the like shall not indicate a preference for new or existing programs.

C. PREGNANT & POSTPARTUM WOMEN

1. Expand Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (“*SBIRT*”) services to non-Medicaid eligible or uninsured pregnant women;
2. Expand comprehensive evidence-based treatment and recovery services, including MAT, for women with co-occurring Opioid Use Disorder (“*OUD*”) and other Substance Use Disorder (“*SUD*”) /Mental Health disorders for uninsured individuals for up to 12 months postpartum; and
3. Provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals with OUD, including housing, transportation, job placement/training, and childcare.

D. EXPANDING TREATMENT FOR NEONATAL ABSTINENCE SYNDROME (“*NAS*”)

1. Expand comprehensive evidence-based and recovery support for NAS babies;
2. Expand services for better continuum of care with infant-need dyad; and
3. Expand long-term treatment and services for medical monitoring of NAS babies and their families.

E. EXPANSION OF WARM HAND-OFF PROGRAMS AND RECOVERY SERVICES

1. Expand services such as navigators and on-call teams to begin MAT in hospital emergency departments;
2. Expand warm hand-off services to transition to recovery services;
3. Broaden scope of recovery services to include co-occurring SUD or mental health conditions;
4. Provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals in recovery, including housing, transportation, job placement/training, and childcare; and
5. Hire additional social workers or other behavioral health workers to facilitate expansions above.

F. TREATMENT FOR INCARCERATED POPULATION

1. Provide evidence-based treatment and recovery support, including MAT for persons with OUD and co-occurring SUD/MH disorders within and transitioning out of the criminal justice system; and
2. Increase funding for jails to provide treatment to inmates with OUD.

G. PREVENTION PROGRAMS

1. Funding for media campaigns to prevent opioid use (similar to the FDA's "Real Cost" campaign to prevent youth from misusing tobacco);
2. Funding for evidence-based prevention programs in schools;
3. Funding for medical provider education and outreach regarding best prescribing practices for opioids consistent with the 2016 CDC guidelines, including providers at hospitals (academic detailing);
4. Funding for community drug disposal programs; and
5. Funding and training for first responders to participate in pre-arrest diversion programs, post-overdose response teams, or similar strategies that connect at-risk individuals to behavioral health services and supports.

H. EXPANDING SYRINGE SERVICE PROGRAMS

1. Provide comprehensive syringe services programs with more wrap-around services, including linkage to OUD treatment, access to sterile syringes and linkage to care and treatment of infectious diseases.

I. EVIDENCE-BASED DATA COLLECTION AND RESEARCH ANALYZING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE ABATEMENT STRATEGIES WITHIN THE STATE

Schedule B
Approved Uses

Support treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder or Mental Health (SUD/MH) conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

PART ONE: TREATMENT

A. TREAT OPIOID USE DISORDER (OUD)

Support treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (“OUD”) and any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder or Mental Health (“SUD/MH”) conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:¹⁵

1. Expand availability of treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including all forms of Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.
2. Support and reimburse evidence-based services that adhere to the American Society of Addiction Medicine (“ASAM”) continuum of care for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
3. Expand telehealth to increase access to treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including MAT, as well as counseling, psychiatric support, and other treatment and recovery support services.
4. Improve oversight of Opioid Treatment Programs (“OTPs”) to assure evidence-based or evidence-informed practices such as adequate methadone dosing and low threshold approaches to treatment.
5. Support mobile intervention, treatment, and recovery services, offered by qualified professionals and service providers, such as peer recovery coaches, for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions and for persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
6. Provide treatment of trauma for individuals with OUD (*e.g.*, violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, or adverse childhood experiences) and family members (*e.g.*, surviving family members after an overdose or overdose fatality), and training of health care personnel to identify and address such trauma.
7. Support evidence-based withdrawal management services for people with OUD and any co-occurring mental health conditions.

¹⁵ As used in this Schedule B, words like “expand,” “fund,” “provide” or the like shall not indicate a preference for new or existing programs.

8. Provide training on MAT for health care providers, first responders, students, or other supporting professionals, such as peer recovery coaches or recovery outreach specialists, including telementoring to assist community-based providers in rural or underserved areas.
9. Support workforce development for addiction professionals who work with persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
10. Offer fellowships for addiction medicine specialists for direct patient care, instructors, and clinical research for treatments.
11. Offer scholarships and supports for behavioral health practitioners or workers involved in addressing OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH or mental health conditions, including, but not limited to, training, scholarships, fellowships, loan repayment programs, or other incentives for providers to work in rural or underserved areas.
12. Provide funding and training for clinicians to obtain a waiver under the federal Drug Addiction Treatment Act of 2000 (“*DATA 2000*”) to prescribe MAT for OUD, and provide technical assistance and professional support to clinicians who have obtained a DATA 2000 waiver.
13. Disseminate of web-based training curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry’s Provider Clinical Support Service–Opioids web-based training curriculum and motivational interviewing.
14. Develop and disseminate new curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry’s Provider Clinical Support Service for Medication–Assisted Treatment.

B. SUPPORT PEOPLE IN TREATMENT AND RECOVERY

Support people in recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the programs or strategies that:

1. Provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including housing, transportation, education, job placement, job training, or childcare.
2. Provide the full continuum of care of treatment and recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, peer support services and counseling, community navigators, case management, and connections to community-based services.
3. Provide counseling, peer-support, recovery case management and residential treatment with access to medications for those who need it to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.

4. Provide access to housing for people with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, recovery housing, housing assistance programs, training for housing providers, or recovery housing programs that allow or integrate FDA-approved medication with other support services.
5. Provide community support services, including social and legal services, to assist in deinstitutionalizing persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
6. Support or expand peer-recovery centers, which may include support groups, social events, computer access, or other services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
7. Provide or support transportation to treatment or recovery programs or services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
8. Provide employment training or educational services for persons in treatment for or recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
9. Identify successful recovery programs such as physician, pilot, and college recovery programs, and provide support and technical assistance to increase the number and capacity of high-quality programs to help those in recovery.
10. Engage non-profits, faith-based communities, and community coalitions to support people in treatment and recovery and to support family members in their efforts to support the person with OUD in the family.
11. Provide training and development of procedures for government staff to appropriately interact and provide social and other services to individuals with or in recovery from OUD, including reducing stigma.
12. Support stigma reduction efforts regarding treatment and support for persons with OUD, including reducing the stigma on effective treatment.
13. Create or support culturally appropriate services and programs for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including new Americans.
14. Create and/or support recovery high schools.
15. Hire or train behavioral health workers to provide or expand any of the services or supports listed above.

C. CONNECT PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP TO THE HELP THEY NEED
(CONNECTIONS TO CARE)

Provide connections to care for people who have—or are at risk of developing—OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:

1. Ensure that health care providers are screening for OUD and other risk factors and know how to appropriately counsel and treat (or refer if necessary) a patient for OUD treatment.
2. Fund SBIRT programs to reduce the transition from use to disorders, including SBIRT services to pregnant women who are uninsured or not eligible for Medicaid.
3. Provide training and long-term implementation of SBIRT in key systems (health, schools, colleges, criminal justice, and probation), with a focus on youth and young adults when transition from misuse to opioid disorder is common.
4. Purchase automated versions of SBIRT and support ongoing costs of the technology.
5. Expand services such as navigators and on-call teams to begin MAT in hospital emergency departments.
6. Provide training for emergency room personnel treating opioid overdose patients on post-discharge planning, including community referrals for MAT, recovery case management or support services.
7. Support hospital programs that transition persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, or persons who have experienced an opioid overdose, into clinically appropriate follow-up care through a bridge clinic or similar approach.
8. Support crisis stabilization centers that serve as an alternative to hospital emergency departments for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions or persons that have experienced an opioid overdose.
9. Support the work of Emergency Medical Systems, including peer support specialists, to connect individuals to treatment or other appropriate services following an opioid overdose or other opioid-related adverse event.
10. Provide funding for peer support specialists or recovery coaches in emergency departments, detox facilities, recovery centers, recovery housing, or similar settings; offer services, supports, or connections to care to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions or to persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
11. Expand warm hand-off services to transition to recovery services.
12. Create or support school-based contacts that parents can engage with to seek immediate treatment services for their child; and support prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery programs focused on young people.
13. Develop and support best practices on addressing OUD in the workplace.

14. Support assistance programs for health care providers with OUD.
15. Engage non-profits and the faith community as a system to support outreach for treatment.
16. Support centralized call centers that provide information and connections to appropriate services and supports for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.

D. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE-INVOLVED PERSONS

Address the needs of persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are involved in, are at risk of becoming involved in, or are transitioning out of the criminal justice system through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:

1. Support pre-arrest or pre-arraignment diversion and deflection strategies for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including established strategies such as:
 1. Self-referral strategies such as the Angel Programs or the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative (“*PAARP*”);
 2. Active outreach strategies such as the Drug Abuse Response Team (“*DART*”) model;
 3. “Naloxone Plus” strategies, which work to ensure that individuals who have received naloxone to reverse the effects of an overdose are then linked to treatment programs or other appropriate services;
 4. Officer prevention strategies, such as the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (“*LEAD*”) model;
 5. Officer intervention strategies such as the Leon County, Florida Adult Civil Citation Network or the Chicago Westside Narcotics Diversion to Treatment Initiative; or
 6. Co-responder and/or alternative responder models to address OUD-related 911 calls with greater SUD expertise.
2. Support pre-trial services that connect individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions to evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, and related services.
3. Support treatment and recovery courts that provide evidence-based options for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.

4. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, harm reduction, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are incarcerated in jail or prison.
5. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, harm reduction, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are leaving jail or prison or have recently left jail or prison, are on probation or parole, are under community corrections supervision, or are in re-entry programs or facilities.
6. Support critical time interventions (“CTP”), particularly for individuals living with dual-diagnosis OUD/serious mental illness, and services for individuals who face immediate risks and service needs and risks upon release from correctional settings.
7. Provide training on best practices for addressing the needs of criminal justice-involved persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions to law enforcement, correctional, or judicial personnel or to providers of treatment, recovery, harm reduction, case management, or other services offered in connection with any of the strategies described in this section.

E. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF PREGNANT OR PARENTING WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES, INCLUDING BABIES WITH NEONATAL ABSTINENCE SYNDROME

Address the needs of pregnant or parenting women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, and the needs of their families, including babies with neonatal abstinence syndrome (“NAS”), through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:

1. Support evidence-based or evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery services and supports, and prevention services for pregnant women—or women who could become pregnant—who have OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, and other measures to educate and provide support to families affected by Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome.
2. Expand comprehensive evidence-based treatment and recovery services, including MAT, for uninsured women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions for up to 12 months postpartum.
3. Provide training for obstetricians or other healthcare personnel who work with pregnant women and their families regarding treatment of OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
4. Expand comprehensive evidence-based treatment and recovery support for NAS babies; expand services for better continuum of care with infant-need dyad; and expand long-term treatment and services for medical monitoring of NAS babies and their families.

5. Provide training to health care providers who work with pregnant or parenting women on best practices for compliance with federal requirements that children born with NAS get referred to appropriate services and receive a plan of safe care.
6. Provide child and family supports for parenting women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
7. Provide enhanced family support and child care services for parents with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
8. Provide enhanced support for children and family members suffering trauma as a result of addiction in the family; and offer trauma-informed behavioral health treatment for adverse childhood events.
9. Offer home-based wrap-around services to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including, but not limited to, parent skills training.
10. Provide support for Children's Services—Fund additional positions and services, including supportive housing and other residential services, relating to children being removed from the home and/or placed in foster care due to custodial opioid use.

PART TWO: PREVENTION

F. PREVENT OVER-PRESCRIBING AND ENSURE APPROPRIATE PRESCRIBING AND DISPENSING OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to prevent over-prescribing and ensure appropriate prescribing and dispensing of opioids through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Funding medical provider education and outreach regarding best prescribing practices for opioids consistent with the Guidelines for Prescribing Opioids for Chronic Pain from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, including providers at hospitals (academic detailing).
2. Training for health care providers regarding safe and responsible opioid prescribing, dosing, and tapering patients off opioids.
3. Continuing Medical Education (CME) on appropriate prescribing of opioids.
4. Providing Support for non-opioid pain treatment alternatives, including training providers to offer or refer to multi-modal, evidence-informed treatment of pain.
5. Supporting enhancements or improvements to Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs ("PDMPs"), including, but not limited to, improvements that:

1. Increase the number of prescribers using PDMPs;
2. Improve point-of-care decision-making by increasing the quantity, quality, or format of data available to prescribers using PDMPs, by improving the interface that prescribers use to access PDMP data, or both; or
3. Enable states to use PDMP data in support of surveillance or intervention strategies, including MAT referrals and follow-up for individuals identified within PDMP data as likely to experience OUD in a manner that complies with all relevant privacy and security laws and rules.
6. Ensuring PDMPs incorporate available overdose/naloxone deployment data, including the United States Department of Transportation's Emergency Medical Technician overdose database in a manner that complies with all relevant privacy and security laws and rules.
7. Increasing electronic prescribing to prevent diversion or forgery.
8. Educating dispensers on appropriate opioid dispensing.

G. PREVENT MISUSE OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to discourage or prevent misuse of opioids through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Funding media campaigns to prevent opioid misuse.
2. Corrective advertising or affirmative public education campaigns based on evidence.
3. Public education relating to drug disposal.
4. Drug take-back disposal or destruction programs.
5. Funding community anti-drug coalitions that engage in drug prevention efforts.
6. Supporting community coalitions in implementing evidence-informed prevention, such as reduced social access and physical access, stigma reduction—including staffing, educational campaigns, support for people in treatment or recovery, or training of coalitions in evidence-informed implementation, including the Strategic Prevention Framework developed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (“SAMHSA”).
7. Engaging non-profits and faith-based communities as systems to support prevention.

8. Funding evidence-based prevention programs in schools or evidence-informed school and community education programs and campaigns for students, families, school employees, school athletic programs, parent-teacher and student associations, and others.
9. School-based or youth-focused programs or strategies that have demonstrated effectiveness in preventing drug misuse and seem likely to be effective in preventing the uptake and use of opioids.
10. Create or support community-based education or intervention services for families, youth, and adolescents at risk for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
11. Support evidence-informed programs or curricula to address mental health needs of young people who may be at risk of misusing opioids or other drugs, including emotional modulation and resilience skills.
12. Support greater access to mental health services and supports for young people, including services and supports provided by school nurses, behavioral health workers or other school staff, to address mental health needs in young people that (when not properly addressed) increase the risk of opioid or another drug misuse.

H. PREVENT OVERDOSE DEATHS AND OTHER HARMS (HARM REDUCTION)

Support efforts to prevent or reduce overdose deaths or other opioid-related harms through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Increased availability and distribution of naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, individuals with OUD and their friends and family members, schools, community navigators and outreach workers, persons being released from jail or prison, or other members of the general public.
2. Public health entities providing free naloxone to anyone in the community.
3. Training and education regarding naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, patients taking opioids, families, schools, community support groups, and other members of the general public.
4. Enabling school nurses and other school staff to respond to opioid overdoses, and provide them with naloxone, training, and support.
5. Expanding, improving, or developing data tracking software and applications for overdoses/naloxone revivals.
6. Public education relating to emergency responses to overdoses.

7. Public education relating to immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
8. Educating first responders regarding the existence and operation of immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
9. Syringe service programs and other evidence-informed programs to reduce harms associated with intravenous drug use, including supplies, staffing, space, peer support services, referrals to treatment, fentanyl checking, connections to care, and the full range of harm reduction and treatment services provided by these programs.
10. Expanding access to testing and treatment for infectious diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis C resulting from intravenous opioid use.
11. Supporting mobile units that offer or provide referrals to harm reduction services, treatment, recovery supports, health care, or other appropriate services to persons that use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
12. Providing training in harm reduction strategies to health care providers, students, peer recovery coaches, recovery outreach specialists, or other professionals that provide care to persons who use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
13. Supporting screening for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing.

PART THREE: OTHER STRATEGIES

I. FIRST RESPONDERS

In addition to items in section C, D and H relating to first responders, support the following:

1. Education of law enforcement or other first responders regarding appropriate practices and precautions when dealing with fentanyl or other drugs.
2. Provision of wellness and support services for first responders and others who experience secondary trauma associated with opioid-related emergency events.

J. LEADERSHIP, PLANNING AND COORDINATION

Support efforts to provide leadership, planning, coordination, facilitations, training and technical assistance to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Statewide, regional, local or community regional planning to identify root causes of addiction and overdose, goals for reducing harms related to the opioid epidemic, and areas and populations with the greatest needs for treatment

intervention services, and to support training and technical assistance and other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.

2. A dashboard to (a) share reports, recommendations, or plans to spend opioid settlement funds; (b) to show how opioid settlement funds have been spent; (c) to report program or strategy outcomes; or (d) to track, share or visualize key opioid- or health-related indicators and supports as identified through collaborative statewide, regional, local or community processes.
3. Invest in infrastructure or staffing at government or not-for-profit agencies to support collaborative, cross-system coordination with the purpose of preventing overprescribing, opioid misuse, or opioid overdoses, treating those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, supporting them in treatment or recovery, connecting them to care, or implementing other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
4. Provide resources to staff government oversight and management of opioid abatement programs.

K. TRAINING

In addition to the training referred to throughout this document, support training to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:

1. Provide funding for staff training or networking programs and services to improve the capability of government, community, and not-for-profit entities to abate the opioid crisis.
2. Support infrastructure and staffing for collaborative cross-system coordination to prevent opioid misuse, prevent overdoses, and treat those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, or implement other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list (*e.g.*, health care, primary care, pharmacies, PDMPs, etc.).

L. RESEARCH

Support opioid abatement research that may include, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Monitoring, surveillance, data collection and evaluation of programs and strategies described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
2. Research non-opioid treatment of chronic pain.
3. Research on improved service delivery for modalities such as SBIRT that demonstrate promising but mixed results in populations vulnerable to opioid use disorders.

4. Research on novel harm reduction and prevention efforts such as the provision of fentanyl test strips.
5. Research on innovative supply-side enforcement efforts such as improved detection of mail-based delivery of synthetic opioids.
6. Expanded research on swift/certain/fair models to reduce and deter opioid misuse within criminal justice populations that build upon promising approaches used to address other substances (*e.g.*, Hawaii HOPE and Dakota 24/7).
7. Epidemiological surveillance of OUD-related behaviors in critical populations, including individuals entering the criminal justice system, including, but not limited to approaches modeled on the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (“ADAM”) system.
8. Qualitative and quantitative research regarding public health risks and harm reduction opportunities within illicit drug markets, including surveys of market participants who sell or distribute illicit opioids.
9. Geospatial analysis of access barriers to MAT and their association with treatment engagement and treatment outcomes.

RECOVERY VIRGINIA ALLOCATION MODEL

Christopher Ruhm, Ph.D.

INTRODUCTION

Given my background and experience in researching the public health impact of the opioid epidemic and available data revealing the scope of the epidemic, Sanford Heisler Sharp, LLP, The Cicala Law Firm PLLC and Kaufman & Canoles, P.C. have asked me to generate an allocation model that may be used to allocate funds among Virginia counties and independent cities in the event of a distribution of funds resulting from settlement of claims arising out of the opioid epidemic. This memorandum explains and includes the Recovery Virginia Allocation Model that I have prepared for this purpose.

ALLOCATION PROCEDURE

1. Summary Overview

I have reviewed numerous data sets involving the impact of the opioid epidemic on Virginia localities. I have reviewed both data sets that are generated by national sources (such as the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)) and data sets generated by the Virginia Department of Health. While no single data set is conclusive, collectively several of the data sets can be combined to paint an objective picture of the impact of the opioid epidemic and can be used to differentiate among and allocate to Virginia localities.

Upon consideration of the available data, and as a first step in preparing the final allocation, I have developed a proprietary allocation method that I refer to in this Memorandum as the “Ruhm Allocation Model.”

2. Ruhm Allocation Model

The Ruhm Allocation Model consists of three components: 1) Virginia opioid-related emergency department visits; 2) opioid-related deaths, as adjusted by the Ruhm Adjustment which accounts for known under-reporting of opioid deaths; and 3) opioid shipments (Morphine Milligram Equivalents (MMEs)) to localities. These three components are calculated for counties/cities relative to the Virginia (not national) total, and they are weighted equally in the final allocation formula.

Correlations between these three components are fairly high but not perfect (ranging from 0.70 to 0.95), which suggests that each provides useful and somewhat distinct information.

Factor 1: Opioid-Related Emergency Department (ED) Visits

The Virginia Department of Health tracks data on emergency department visits for unintentional opioid overdoses. I used this data to construct the first factor. My model uses the four years, 2015-2018, for which complete information is available. Data for independent cities and their adjacent counties are often combined in the Department of Health data.¹ In these cases, I allocated the city and county numbers proportionately based on 2018 populations.

Factor 2: Opioid-Related Overdose Deaths

The CDC maintains the Wonder Multiple Cause of Death database (MCOD), which includes data on opioid-related overdose deaths. My Allocation Model uses adjusted MCOD data from 2006-2016 to calculate the number of drug overdose deaths involving opioids for any given locality and the locality's share of the state total.

As noted, my Model uses adjusted data. The adjustment is necessary because the MCOD data relies on cause of death information from death certificates. These certificates are known to understate the involvement of opioids (and other drugs) because in a significant fraction of cases the drugs involved in the deaths are not specified. For this reason, my Model employs the "Ruhm Adjustment," which I developed in a series of publications, to adjust for lack of reporting in these non-specified cases. The opioid overdose death figures used are the MCOD totals after the Ruhm Adjustment is applied.²

¹ This occurs because geographic location is assigned based on the patient's residential zip code, and zip codes often span independent cities and the counties adjoining them.

² The CDC suppresses its public data when there are fewer than 10 opioid deaths in a given locality. I have access to and was able to use restricted data and avoid this data suppression. However, I am not permitted to share the suppressed data points, or any information on cell sizes involving less than 10 deaths. This restriction did

Factor 3: Opioid Shipments

The final component is the amount of prescribed opioids, measured in MMEs, for 12 types opioid medications. The data are drawn from the Automation of Reports and Consolidated Orders System (ARCOS), which is a DEA database compiled from the mandatory opioid reporting required of opioid manufacturers and distributors. The use of MMEs, as opposed to merely the number of pills shipped, accounts for differences in prescription strength. My Model relies on ARCOS data from 2006-2014.

Unlike some other models, my Model does not adjust total MMEs by reference to any other factor, such as overdose deaths. I believe the use of additional multipliers results in double-counting, which I have attempted to avoid.

3. PEC Allocation Model

I am also aware that the Plaintiff's Executive Committee (PEC) of the National Prescription Opiates Multi-District Litigation (Opioid MDL), pending in federal court in Ohio, has prepared an allocation model for use in connection with a hypothetical national class settlement.

The PEC allocation formula consists of three components: 1) the number of persons with opioid use disorder; 2) the number of opioid-related overdose deaths; and 3) the amount of opioid drugs shipped to the locality. Each of these components is calculated by reference to a particular county's (and, in Virginia's case, independent city's) share of the national total. The PEC Model purports to weights the three components equally; however, as described below, the model uses certain adjustments that place greater weight on two of the factors and effectively reduce the weight attributed to a locality's MME shipment data.

not impact my allocation model or my ability to publicly report the allocation shares for any given Virginia independent city or county.

Factor 1: Number of Persons with Opioid Use Disorder

Opioid Use Disorder, or OUD, is the clinical term for opioid addiction. The National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) tracks the number of persons with OUD. The PEC Model takes the national OUD data for 2007-16 and assigns each county and independent city its share of that national total.³

Factor 2: Opioid-Related Overdose Deaths

The PEC Model also uses MCOD data from 2006-2016, adjusted by reference to the Ruhm Adjustment described above, to calculate the number of drug overdose deaths involving opioids for any given locality and the locality's share of the national total.

Factor 3: Opioid Drug Shipments

The PEC Model's third component is the amount of prescribed opioids, measured in morphine milligram equivalents (MMEs), shipped into a locality. The PEC Model uses ARCOS data for 2006-2014.

The PEC Model also further adjusts total MMEs. Specifically, the total number for any given locality is multiplied by the larger of the locality's ratio of OUD cases or opioid overdose deaths to the corresponding national total. As noted above, this additional multiplier effectively dilutes the impact of MMEs as an independent factor.

4. Blending Process

Because no single data set or approach can, standing alone, perfectly capture opioid impact on a given locality, I have determined

³ The NSDUH only provides OUD data at the state level. Local (i.e., sub-state) OUD data is not publicly available. However, the NSDUH does report opioid "misuse" at the sub-state level ("misuse" is generally defined as using an opioid for a nonmedical purpose within the past 12 months). Thus, the PEC Model first determines a given locality's percentage of the total opioid misuse in a state (i.e., if the total state misuse is 10,000 and the locality misuse is 1,000, that locality would be assigned a 10% share). It then calculates local OUD estimates by assigning each locality its misuse percentage of the overall state OUD number (i.e., if a locality has a 10% misuse share, and the state has total OUD of 100,000, the PEC Model assigns 10,000 for the locality's OUD total).

that blending the Ruhm Allocation Model and the PEC Allocation Model provides an equitable method to allocate among Virginia localities.

Thus, as a final step in preparing the Recovery Virginia Allocation Model, I computed the Ruhm Allocation shares for each county and independent city in the Commonwealth. Then I applied the PEC Allocation to each Virginia county and independent city.⁴ After completing these steps, each Virginia locality was assigned the average of the Ruhm Allocation and PEC Allocation shares.

Litigating Localities Factor

I have also developed a factor recognizing litigating localities. This factor works as follows: ten (10) percent of any given fund is set aside and only allocated among litigating counties and cities. Non-litigating localities only participate in ninety (90) percent of any given fund. The allocation shares for the ten percent fund are assigned to litigating localities using the same averaged result of a final allocation model.

I applied the Litigating Localities Factor to the blended model, which is to say that all Virginia counties and cities, both litigating and non-litigating, were deemed to receive their full allocated share of ninety (90) percent of any given settlement fund. For the remaining ten (10) percent, only litigating counties and cities were included, and each litigating locality received its allocated share, relative to the other litigating localities.

⁴ Because the PEC allocation model was calculated on a national basis, to compute the Virginia sub-state allocations for that model I computed the total allocation share for all Virginia localities. The national allocation shares were then divided by the Virginia total, such that the Virginia shares summed to one.

RESULTS

The Recovery Virginia Allocation Model is set forth in Table 1, below, and shows the allocation percentages for each county and independent city in Virginia. These percentages can be applied to any total settlement funds to be distributed to localities in Virginia and will yield the locality-specific dollar amounts.



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Table 1: Opioid Settlement Allocations to Counties and Independent Cities

Location	%	Location	%	Location	%
Accomack	0.348%	Franklin City	0.079%	Norton City	0.110%
Albemarle	0.863%	Frederick	1.277%	Nottoway	0.133%
Alexandria City	1.162%	Fredericksburg City	0.524%	Orange	0.638%
Alleghany	0.213%	Galax City	0.139%	Page	0.410%
Amelia	0.100%	Giles	0.409%	Patrick	0.329%
Amherst	0.299%	Gloucester	0.424%	Petersburg City	0.395%
Appomattox	0.133%	Goochland	0.225%	Pittsylvania	0.750%
Arlington	1.378%	Grayson	0.224%	Poquoson City	0.186%
Augusta	0.835%	Greene	0.178%	Portsmouth City	1.937%
Bath	0.037%	Greensville	0.124%	Powhatan	0.262%
Bedford	0.777%	Halifax	0.353%	Prince Edward	0.190%
Bland	0.147%	Hampton City	1.538%	Prince George	0.351%
Botetourt	0.362%	Hanover	1.079%	Prince William	3.556%
Bristol City	0.434%	Harrisonburg City	0.523%	Pulaski	1.061%
Brunswick	0.107%	Henrico	4.473%	Radford City	0.247%
Buchanan	0.929%	Henry	1.220%	Rappahannock	0.091%
Buckingham	0.127%	Highland	0.023%	Richmond	0.084%
Buena Vista City	0.078%	Hopewell City	0.344%	Richmond City	4.225%
Campbell	0.456%	Isle of Wight	0.356%	Roanoke	1.498%
Caroline	0.318%	James City	0.612%	Roanoke City	1.859%
Carroll	0.440%	King George	0.306%	Rockbridge	0.235%
Charles City	0.073%	King William	0.178%	Rockingham	0.614%
Charlotte	0.138%	King and Queen	0.072%	Russell	1.064%
Charlottesville City	0.463%	Lancaster	0.135%	Salem City	0.786%
Chesapeake City	2.912%	Lee	0.556%	Scott	0.421%
Chesterfield	4.088%	Lexington City	0.093%	Shenandoah	0.660%
Clarke	0.125%	Loudoun	2.567%	Smyth	0.592%
Colonial Heights City	0.283%	Louisa	0.449%	Southampton	0.137%
Covington City	0.100%	Lunenburg	0.088%	Spotsylvania	1.417%
Craig	0.070%	Lynchburg City	0.816%	Stafford	1.443%
Culpeper	0.790%	Madison	0.163%	Staunton City	0.440%
Cumberland	0.100%	Manassas City	0.452%	Suffolk City	0.710%
Danville City	0.637%	Manassas Park City	0.095%	Surry	0.058%
Dickenson	0.948%	Martinsville City	0.494%	Sussex	0.081%
Dinwiddie	0.196%	Mathews	0.088%	Tazewell	1.606%
Emporia City	0.050%	Mecklenburg	0.344%	Virginia Beach City	4.859%
Essex	0.101%	Middlesex	0.108%	Warren	0.766%
Fairfax	8.672%	Montgomery	1.205%	Washington	0.996%

Fairfax City	0.269%	Nelson	0.147%	Waynesboro City	0.363%
Falls Church City	0.102%	New Kent	0.156%	Westmoreland	0.223%
Fauquier	1.210%	Newport News City	2.047%	Williamsburg City	0.086%
Floyd	0.182%	Norfolk City	3.388%	Winchester City	0.649%
Fluvanna	0.194%	Northampton	0.122%	Wise	1.756%
Franklin	0.954%	Northumberland	0.129%	Wythe	0.642%
				York	0.561%

Russell County BOS
VDOT Update
December 5, 2022

Board Action Requests

VDOT is not seeking any Board action this month in the form of a resolution.

The Residency does await Board input regarding whether to proceed with abandonment or discontinuance on Route 871.

We have been unable to meet with the County attorney regarding the status of Chiggersville Circle; we will resume our efforts. The attorney is certainly welcome to call John Bolling, Jeff Buchanan or Mel Counts to schedule a meeting to discuss.

Maintenance Activities

Maintenance crews are actively involved in a variety of activities including:

- Brush cutting was completed on segment(s) of Route 634.
- Maintenance work (spreading gravel, blading) was conducted on routes 606, 611, 612, 622, 640, 667, 678, 693, 712, 725, 728, 738 and 768.
- Shoulder / slope repairs were completed on Route 19.
- Trees / tree debris was removed from Routes 19, 71 and 673.
- Pothole patching was completed on Routes 19, 58, 80, 600, 618, 645, 654, 656, 657, 676, 678 and 745.
- Ditching was completed on segments of Routes 67, 71, 604, 611, 613, 645, 683, 684 and 740.
- Pipe replacement and pipe repairs were completed on Routes 67, 610, 611, 613, 678 (replacement), 684 and 816 (replacement).
- Retracing of the pavement markings (center line / edge line) on primary routes via 3rd party contract has concluded for this season. No secondary routes are included in the contract.

Maintenance Activities Planned

- Slope stabilization on Routes 600 and 712
- Culvert replacement & associated ditching on Route 730 (Requires permit)
- Boom ax work along Route 661
- Slide repair on Routes 622 and 624.
- Sinkhole repair on Route 19
- Installation of sand barrels between guardrail and signal pole at the Wal-Mart entrance Route 19 intersection; need to coordinate with guardrail repair.
- Pothole (hand) patching will continue as weather and other workload requirements allow.

Rural Rustic / 6 Year Plan Projects

Tumbez Hollow & Thomas Warner Rural Rustic Projects

Paving has been completed on both projects; shoulder stone is anticipated to be placed later in the summer.

Future 6 Year Plan Projects

Work on Blanch Davis Road (Route 606) has been initiated. This fall's scope of work is to complete drain pipe installation and other drainage work with paving to be completed following receipt of balance of funding in July 2023.

North Cedar Acres is a small project (adding approximately 370 feet) of road utilizing residual funding from previously completed projects and is proposed for completion as weather allows, with paving proposed for the spring of 2023.

Non — VDOT Projects

Pure Salmon Project

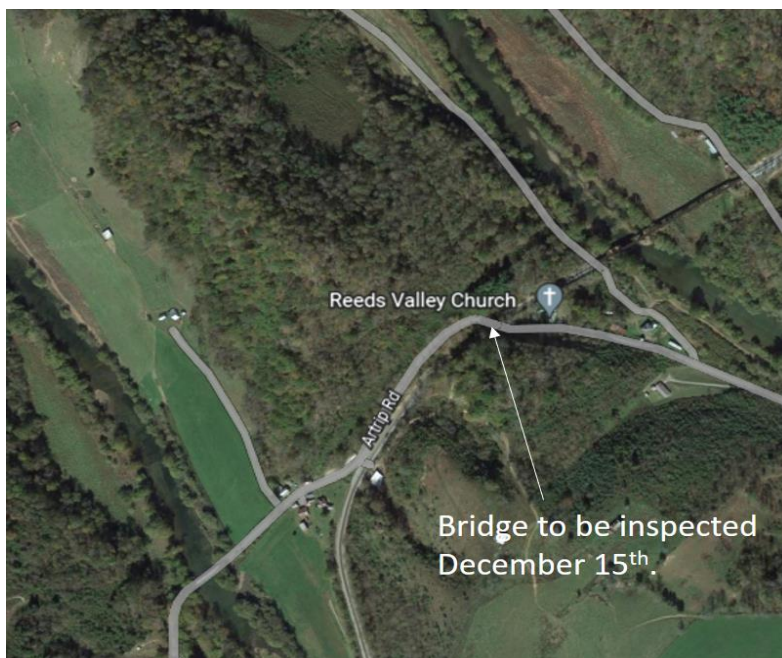
No new information to report this month, a recent site visit indicated progress continues on the construction of the connection to Route 19. The residency understands utility relocation will be required before the final blasting / excavation can be completed to make the connection to Route 19.

Three Rivers Destination Center

No new activity this month on this project.

Bridge Inspection

The bridge over the railroad on Route 661 (Artrip Road) will be closed December 15th between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for completion of an inspection. (Bridge is approximately 3.4 miles from Cleveland)



Miscellaneous

Residency staff stand ready to respond to inquiries and provide explanations but also offer the 1800-FOR-ROAD call to enter work order requests into VDOT's tracking system.

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 Calendar(/education-and-events/calendar/) Blog(/publications-resources/blog/)
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Local Government Day

We look forward to seeing you at these two exciting events during the 2023 General Assembly Session.

- 2023 Local Government Day ()
- 2023 Rural Caucus Reception ()



**January 18, 2023 | 530pm – 8pm | Omni
Richmond Hotel**

REGISTRATION FORM (<https://www.vaco.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/VACoRuralCaucusReceptionRegistrationForm23.pdf>) | **REGISTRATION ONLINE**
 (<https://netforumpro.com/eweb/DynamicPage.aspx?WebCode=LoginRequired&Site=VACo>) | **OMNI HOTEL ROOM FORM**
 (<https://www.omnihotels.com/hotels/richmond/meetings/vaco-vml-2023-local-government-day-01172023>)

Also, join us on Wednesday, January 18 for the Rural Reception hosted by VACo and the Virginia Rural Center. Discuss issues that impact rural Virginia with colleagues and legislators while making personal connections with folks from across the Commonwealth. Register today **online** (<https://netforum.avectra.com/eWeb/DynamicPage.aspx?Site=VACo&WebCode=LoginRequired>) or fax the **Registration Form** (<https://www.vaco.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/VACoRuralCaucusReceptionRegistrationForm23.pdf>) to 804.788.0083.

Cost – \$150 per person

Hotel Reservation Details

Lodging costs are not covered in the registration fee. The Chairpersons' Institute is held at the Omni Richmond Hotel, 100 South 12th Street, Richmond, VA 23219. Room rates start at \$165 (single room occupancy). To reserve a hotel room, call 804.344.7000 by January 3, 2023, with this code: **Government Legislative Day 2023 Group** or reserve a room at this **Omni Richmond Hotel link** (<https://www.omnihotels.com/hotels/richmond/meetings/vaco-vml-2023-local-government-day-01172023>).

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VACo Contact: **Valerie Russell** (<mailto:vrussell@vaco.org>)

2023 RURAL CAUCUS RECEPTION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2023

OMNI RICHMOND HOTEL | 5:30PM-8PM



Cost is \$150 per person

Room block at the Omni Richmond Hotel closes on January 3, 2023

NAME: _____ TITLE: _____

NAME: _____ TITLE: _____

NAME: _____ TITLE: _____

EMAIL: _____

COUNTY/ORGANIZATION: _____

MY GUEST'S NAME: (add \$75) _____

PAYMENT INFORMATION

CHARGE OPTIONS: ☐ VISA ☐ American Express ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover

CREDIT CARD NUMBER: _____

EXPIRATION DATE: _____

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Fax completed registration form with credit card information to 804.788.0083.

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WITH ANY QUESTIONS.

Or please make check payable to VACo. Mail check and completed registration form to 1207 East Main Street, Richmond, VA 23219.



Refund Policy: Requests for registration refunds are honored if received by January 6, 2023. Substitutions are allowed in the event a supervisor is unable to attend. For more information, call VACo at 804.343.2507.



"Money Committees" Hold Annual Pre-Session Retreats, Signal Budget Priorities for 2023

November 29, 2022



The General Assembly's "money committees" – the House Appropriations, House Finance, and Senate Finance and Appropriations Committees – held their annual retreats earlier this month, with the House Appropriations and House Finance Committees meeting November 14 in Richmond and the Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee convening November 17-18 in Farmville. These meetings traditionally provide an overview of state and national economic conditions and briefings on key issues that will shape budget deliberations in the upcoming legislative session, as well as staff's revenue projections and assessments of major budget pressures and priority spending items. Common themes of the two retreats included the uncertainty of revenue forecasts and the importance of preserving structural balance in the state budget. Committee staff in both chambers encouraged members to consider one-time spending items rather than ongoing commitments.

October revenues

Secretary of Finance Stephen Cummings presented an update on state General Fund revenues (<https://hac.virginia.gov/Committee/files/2022/11-14-22/1%20-%20Revenue%20Report%20and%20Update.pdf>) to the House retreat on November 14. State revenues continued to perform well in October, although the Secretary's November 15 memorandum (<https://www.finance.virginia.gov/media/governorvirginiagov/secretary-of-finance/pdf/master-revenue-reports/FINAL-Oct-Revenue-Letter-11-14-22-415pm.pdf>) strikes a note of caution regarding the potential effects of inflation and actions by the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee to bring it under control. In October, General Fund (GF) revenues increased by 3 percent. On a fiscal year-to-date basis, GF revenues declined by 3.1 percent, outperforming the 14 percent decrease incorporated in the current biennium budget; revenues are exceeding projections by \$840 million. Individual income tax withholding continues to reflect a robust labor market, with growth of 8.2 percent on a fiscal year-to-date basis (ahead of a projected 0.1 percent decline). However, the Secretary's memorandum points out that sales and use tax and individual income tax nonwithholding collections may suffer as the economy cools in response to actions by the Federal Reserve. The Secretary writes, "[y]ear-over-year increases in sales tax collections primarily reflect the impact of heightened inflation. With inflation continuing to exceed wage growth, this negative impact on real wages is not sustainable." There is similar concern that nonwithholding revenues (the bulk of which are collected in the final quarter of the fiscal year) will not continue their current robust performance; the memorandum notes, "because filers generally make nonwithholding payments at this time of year based on prior year tax liability, current collections do not reflect the volatility in the stock market and its weakness compared to a year ago."

House Appropriations and House Finance

In addition to the Secretary's presentation, members received a briefing on the state's reserves (<https://hac.virginia.gov/Committee/files/2022/11-14-22/III%20->

%20Revenue%20Stabilization%20and%20Revenue%20Reserve%20Funds.pdf); an update on the capital outlay pool (<https://hac.virginia.gov/Committee/files/2022/11-14-22/VI%20-%20Capital%20Update.pdf>); an update on the state's debt capacity (<https://hac.virginia.gov/Committee/files/2022/11-14-22/VI%20-%20Debt%20Capacity%20Update.pdf>); a report on the effects of inflation and supply chain disruptions on the Virginia Department of Transportation and the Department of Rail and Public Transportation (<https://hac.virginia.gov/Committee/files/2022/11-14-22/V%20-%20VDOT-DRPT%20Supply%20Chain%20Issues.pdf>); an update on the Virginia Business Ready Sites program (<https://hac.virginia.gov/Committee/files/2022/11-14-22/IV%20-%20VEDP%20-%20Business%20Ready%20Sites.pdf>); and staff's revenue projections (https://hac.virginia.gov/Committee/files/2022/11-14-22/II_a%20-%20Revenue%20and%20Budget%20Outlook%20FINAL.pdf) (including the Medicaid forecast (https://hac.virginia.gov/Committee/files/2022/11-14-22/II_b%20-%20Updated%20Medicaid%20Forecast.pdf)).

Similar to the Secretary's assessment, House Appropriations staff indicated that nonwithholding collections represent the "greatest risk to the FY 2023 forecast," noting the historical volatility of this revenue source and the difficulty of determining the degree to which September and January payments are "safe harbor" payments. Staff forecast a total GF decline of 7.4 percent in FY 2023 (rather than the 14 percent decline incorporated in the current budget), and growth of 5.1 percent in FY 2024 (down from the 9.6 percent growth included in the current budget), resulting in a projected \$1.96 billion in FY 2023 and \$930 million in FY 2024 above levels in the adopted budget (for a total of \$2.89 billion over the biennium above levels in the adopted budget).

Staff identified \$9.5 million in mandatory spending in FY 2023 and \$119.6 million in FY 2024. In addition, state agencies submitted a total of \$875 million in non-technical operating budget requests. Committee staff identified high-priority spending items totaling \$7.8 million in FY 2023 and \$152.7-\$257 million in FY 2024, including funding for a portion of unfunded or underfunded positions in Constitutional offices, bonuses for Community Services Board staff and funding for the state's crisis services system, salary and rent increases for local health departments, and funding to address recommendations to improve Child Protective Services. Staff also suggested that the legislature may wish to increase compensation for state employees, state-supported local employees, and SOQ-funded positions in FY 2024 given continued high inflation and staffing issues (or provide one-time bonuses to offset inflation).

Committee staff encouraged a continued focus on one-time expenditures rather than using excess FY 2023 revenues to support ongoing expenditures (noting also that simply maintaining current service levels may require increasing expenditures). Such one-time spending could include cash infusions into VRS, using cash for capital outlay, addressing cost increases in already-authorized projects, providing employee bonuses, making economic development investments, or upgrading outdated IT systems.

Senate Finance and Appropriations

Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee members received a briefing on economic conditions

(https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111722_No1_Economic) from a representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; an analysis of demographic changes in Virginia and their effect on school enrollment

(https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111722_No3_Demogra) a related presentation

(https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111722_No4_Education) on the funding implications of these projected changes in school enrollment; and presentations on key topics in public safety

(https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111822_No5_PublicSafety) workforce development

(https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111822_No6A_Workforce) (including the Administration's proposal to consolidate workforce programs under a new Virginia Department of Workforce Development and Advancement),

transportation

([https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111822_No6b_Transpo](https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111822_No6b_Transportation)) and human services

(https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111822_No7_HHR.pdf).

Similar to their House counterparts, Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee staff forecast

(https://sfac.virginia.gov/pdf/committee_meeting_presentations/2022/Annual%20Meeting%20Longwood/111722_No2_Revenue) an upward adjustment to revenues in FY 2023, with slower growth in FY 2024;

likewise, Senate staff express significant concern about the volatility of nonwithholding collections and the risk nonwithholding poses to the forecast.

Senate staff assume a decline of 6.7 percent in GF revenues in FY 2023 and growth of 3.4 percent in FY 2024, translating into \$2.2 billion in FY 2023 and \$682.8 million in FY 2024 above the amounts included in the adopted budget (or approximately \$2.9 billion in additional resources over the biennium).

Committee staff compiled a list of major budget pressures totaling \$215.9 million in FY 2023 and \$697.9 million in FY 2024, including expected requirements for capital outlay project supplements to address inflation; economic development projects; compensation increases; crisis system funding; and K-12 enrollment and technical updates. Staff also stressed the importance of structural balance in considering ongoing spending commitments, citing the uncertainty of the economic outlook, and suggested use of additional revenues for one-time expenditures.

Next steps

The Governor’s Advisory Council on Revenue Estimates met November 21, and the Governor will release a revised revenue forecast, along with his proposed amendments to the biennium budget, on December 15.

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For the 2023 General Assembly Session



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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING

Priority

Broadband

VACo requests that the Commonwealth provide 100 percent funding to counties to build the necessary telecommunications infrastructure to deploy universal affordable access to the internet for all areas, particularly in underserved and rural areas, and streamline the application process for Virginia Telecommunication Initiative (VATI) grants. Additionally, VACo supports legislation that provides additional tools for counties to finance, build and operate open access networks in partnership with commercial internet service providers. VACo also supports efforts to streamline the permitting of broadband infrastructure in the VDOT right-of-way, at railroad crossings, and within utility easements.

Affordable and Workforce Housing

VACo supports increasing federal and state funding and appropriate incentives to assist localities in fostering affordable housing, as well as workforce housing for employees such as teachers and first responders.

Positions

Economic Development

VACo supports economic development policies and programs that bolster local and regional development efforts by maintaining and expanding state funding, streamlining state and federal processes, and granting additional funding and authority to promote local and regional initiatives. VACo also supports the provision of state funding to support the mission of regional economic development organizations (REDOs) to foster regional cooperation in expanding business and job opportunities. VACo also supports additional state and federal funding for the maintenance and expansion of infrastructure, including airports, to foster regional economic development.

Land Use

VACo supports maintaining and expanding local authority to plan and regulate land use and opposes any legislation that weakens these key local responsibilities. VACo also supports legislation that grants localities additional tools to adequately meet increasing needs for public services driven by new development without burdening current residents with the cost of new growth through increased real estate taxes. Such additional tools may include broad impact fee authority for all counties, and adequate public facilities provisions.

Regulation of Event Spaces

VACo opposes exemptions to local review and enforcement of building, fire, and other health and safety regulations for event and assembly spaces.

Regulation of Home-based Businesses

VACo opposes any legislation that limits or restricts local authority to regulate home-based businesses, including short-term rentals regardless of whether services or goods are purchased through an online hosting platform.

Impacts of Federal and Military Facilities

VACo supports maintaining federal and state funding and technical assistance to mitigate the impacts on counties affected by federal budget cuts and to sustain current and future federal facilities in Virginia. VACo supports state and local partnerships that work to prevent encroachment and non-compatible land uses next to military installations. VACo also supports workforce training and retraining for programs that support defense activities in Virginia.

Impacts of State Facilities

VACo recommends that prior to the proposed closure, and/or sale, or disposition of any state facilities, the Department of General Services shall provide a detailed plan to the locality regarding removal, demolition, rehabilitation and/or adaptive reuse of buildings. VACo also recommends that the state provide technical and financial resources to assist localities in ameliorating the impacts any closure will have on the local economy.

Maintain Public Sector Role in Onsite Sewer Program

VACo supports an onsite sewage program at the Virginia Department of Health (VDH) that protects public health and the environment in all regions of the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth should give special focus to addressing the challenge of failing septic systems and allow localities authority to develop and implement policies that support the state's program. VACo supports the private sector providing onsite sewage system design, installation, and repair services, as long as the services can be provided at affordable rates and in a timely manner, and as long as VDH continues to provide these direct services as well.

Siting of Transmission Lines

VACo supports requiring utilities to seek input from localities and property owners before any actions to construct, modify or enlarge transmission facilities.

Electric Grid Capacity Planning

VACo supports legislation and policy that requires electric grid operators to continually share with localities where current and planned infrastructure to transmit and store energy exists that may feasibly accommodate the development of large-scale renewable energy facilities.

EDUCATION

Priority

Education Funding

VACo urges the General Assembly to provide full state funding for public education, including the Standards of Quality (SOQ) as recommended by the Board of Education, where these recommendations coincide with prevailing local practice, targeted incentive programs, capital, and maintenance support, and teacher salaries. Full state funding should be achieved without reduction to other parts of state public education budgets or to other core services.

VACo supports additional state resources and additional statewide funding options for localities for capital and school construction costs, including expanding dedicated local sales and use tax authority first given to select counties by the General Assembly in 2019 as well as continuing to fund the School Construction Grant Program and School Construction Assistance Program.

VACo supports voluntary incentives that encourage localities to increase teacher salaries to reflect the national average in compensation, as long as this is done without a required minimum local match. The state share of compensation for the base rate of salaries should reflect the actual average salary as determined by prevailing local practice.

VACo supports additional state efforts and resources to educate, train, and credential students, especially in high-demand and critical shortage fields of employment.

Positions

Appointed School Boards

VACo supports local authority to choose the selection process for school board members.

Charter Schools

VACo supports the continuation of local authority to establish charter schools.

Laboratory Schools

VACo supports innovative approaches to K-12 education as long as they do not divert state or local funds away from local public schools.

Childhood Development and School Readiness

VACo supports efforts to increase at-risk children's access to high-quality, enriching learning environments, including more resources and flexibility for localities participating in programs like the Virginia Preschool Initiative and Head Start.

VACo supports additional federal and state funding for programs such as the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) to support increased

demand for childcare services. VACo supports local flexibility to administer or expand support services for childcare.

Critical Thinking Skills

VACo supports changes to educational programs and standards that rely less on standardized testing and more on critical thinking skills such as performance-based assessments. VACo opposes efforts to impose additional standardized testing burdens on students and school staff.

Funding Support Personnel

VACo supports full restoration of budget cuts, including the elimination of the funding cap on support positions, and full reinstatement of the Cost of Competing Adjustment “COCA” for support staff. In addition to meeting its obligations to fully fund instructional staff, the Commonwealth should meet its obligation to fully fund K-12 support staff.

Library System

VACo supports additional state resources for the funding of the local library system.

Reversion of Funds

VACo supports the current practice whereby all year-end funds appropriated to the school divisions by the locality revert to the locality, retaining discretion with the governing body to evaluate and approve the reallocation of year-end fund balances.

School Consolidation and Regionalism

VACo supports additional state resources, flexibility and incentives that allow counties to voluntarily consolidate or regionalize K-12 services to increase operational efficiencies.

School Safety and Security

VACo supports efforts to improve school safety and preparedness. VACo supports continued local authority and state funding to implement appropriate security, preparedness, and health measures. VACo supports dedicated state funding that may include capital and operational costs.

Special Education Regional Tuition Reimbursement Program

VACo supports enhancing local capacity to serve children with high-level support needs in the least restrictive environment, including regional special education programs. VACo supports local flexibility in the structure of such programs.

K-12 Staff Shortage and Retention

VACo urges the General Assembly to approve and fund strategies addressing the teacher shortage in the Commonwealth. VACo supports a targeted approach to teacher shortage by prioritizing areas in critical need, as recommended by the

228 Virginia Department of Education. VACo supports using district-level data to
229 determine how to best fill shortage gaps, especially in hard-to-staff divisions.

230 VACo supports reducing burdens on the teacher workforce in the
231 Commonwealth. VACo supports programs aimed at reducing student debt for
232 teaching in public schools. VACo also supports programs that encourage teachers
233 to stay in the profession including measures that provide mentorship, guidance
234 and other forms of support for teachers in their first five years in the profession.

235 VACo also supports similar efforts to address the shortage of school bus
236 drivers at both the state and federal level including incentives to recruit and
237 retain drivers and additional flexibility regarding driver requirements.

238 **Workforce-Ready Students**

239 VACo supports changes in curriculum and funding that will increase the number
240 of students leaving the K-14 system with workforce-ready credentials. VACo
241 supports incorporating career and technical education curriculum at the
242 elementary and middle school levels. VACo supports high school students
243 earning academic credit for participating in an internship, apprenticeship,
244 credential, and other work programs. VACo supports innovative models for
245 schools to give academic credit for students that earn industry workforce skills
246 through certifications, or licensure from an approved education or training
247 provider.

248 VACo supports establishing partnerships to strengthen the school-to-
249 workforce pipeline in a variety of ways including guaranteed employment
250 opportunities with local businesses and learning opportunities shared between
251 local community colleges and high schools. VACo supports opportunities for
252 students to physically visit and train at actual work sites in cooperation with local
253 employers and economic development entities.

254 VACo supports the expansion and funding of workforce training programs
255 such as the Virginia Talent Accelerator Program and the Virginia Jobs
256 Investment Program to leverage federal grant programs with state funding.

257 VACo supports the mission and activities of local Workforce Development
258 Boards across the Commonwealth of Virginia to assist businesses in securing a
259 qualified workforce that meets current and future job demand, including efforts
260 to coordinate actions across state agencies within Virginia under the
261 Commonwealth's Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) plan.
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ENERGY

Priority

Energy Policy

VACo supports energy policies and goals that reduce greenhouse gas emissions without compromising reliable and affordable access to electricity, and that address potential environmental impacts and life cycle costs for the manufacture, disposal, re-use, or recycle of material inputs. New sources of potential energy generation should include a range of technologies such as solar, wind, hydroelectric, hydrogen, and small modular nuclear reactors. Such policies should allow for responsible coal and natural gas extraction, processing, and transport while protecting agricultural interests and natural resources.

Positions

Renewable Energy Production and Energy Efficiency

VACo supports legislation allowing counties to implement renewable energy and energy efficiency goals. This includes the allowance of third-party power purchase agreements (PPAs) to serve municipal electric accounts, as well as other creative financing mechanisms that enable the development of renewable energy sources and energy efficiency programs and measures.

Utility-Scale Renewable Energy Generation and Energy Storage

VACo supports maintaining local authority to address all impacts and all choices associated with utility-scale installations of solar power, wind power, and energy storage facilities.

Utility-Scale Energy Generation and Transmission Projects

VACo supports the provision of adequate direction and resources at the state level to improve monitoring and enforcement of erosion and sediment control (ESC) and stormwater (SWM) requirements by entities constructing utility-scale projects for energy generation or transmission (including fuel). The state should have relevant agencies conduct an annual review of the standards, specifications, and construction general permit requirements to determine adequate protection of water quality, water supply, and natural resources.

Local Tax Revenue

VACo opposes any imposition, expansion, or extension of state-mandated exemptions on local property taxes for energy generating and storage equipment.

ENVIRONMENT AND AGRICULTURE

Priority

Water Quality Funding

VACo supports sufficient and sustained financial and technical assistance to counties to improve water quality and meet all federal and state standards to reduce pollution.

Positions

Agriculture and Forestry Best Management Practices

VACo supports voluntary state and federal conservation programs, including the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Environmental Quality Incentives Program and the Conservation Stewardship Program, to assist producers with the implementation of best management practices.

Biosolids

VACo supports an effective statewide regulatory program governing land application of biosolids. Such a program should not infringe upon the authority of local governments to monitor compliance. VACo supports the ability of local governments to propose amendments to biosolids permits as they are considered by DEQ. VACo further recommends the Governor appropriate funds to DEQ to conduct a study to determine the implications of restricting the use of biosolids in agriculture and forestry.

Chesapeake Bay

VACo supports efforts to continue to restore and protect the Chesapeake Bay but opposes additional nutrient regulations on wastewater treatment facilities that are scientifically unsound, economically infeasible, or unnecessary for meeting the Commonwealth's goals.

Dam Safety

VACo supports programs that keep downstream owners and developers aware of potential inundation zones. VACo also supports sufficient state and federal funding for the repair and maintenance of dams.

Farm and Forestland Preservation

VACo supports increasing state allocations to the Office of Farmland Preservation (OFP) Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) locality matching funds program. VACo also supports increasing allocations to the newly established Forest Sustainability Fund, created as an incentive for the establishment and maintenance of local forest land use valuation programs. Such programs preserve prime soils for food production and protect important forest land and environmentally sensitive areas in the Commonwealth.

Flood Preparedness

VACo supports continued funding and resources that assist localities in preventing and reducing the impacts of flooding. VACo supports greater flexibility in these programs and funding sources that will maximize their benefits and best suit local and regional needs.

Hydraulic Fracturing

VACo supports a stringent state regulatory program for hydraulic fracturing (“fracking”) that addresses the potential to tap into natural gas reserves in ways that protect public and private groundwater supplies and preserve local government authority to regulate and/or ban this type of mining activity through their land use ordinances. VACo supports transparency efforts that require the disclosure of all chemicals and chemical mixes used in the fracking process prior to their use.

Invasive Species and Noxious Weeds

VACo supports funding for, and the complete implementation of, the Virginia Invasive Species Management Plan. VACo supports an amendment to the term, “noxious weeds,” enabling additional invasive plants to be considered for regulation. All programs and proposals should be evaluated for their commercial impact, allowing no more than a negligible impact on Virginia’s agricultural industry. Finally, VACo supports requiring better state prevention and mitigation practices, including coordination with the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) to assist counties in species control.

Predator Control

VACo urges state and federal agencies to support the agricultural industry by allowing farmers and producers sufficient flexibility when protecting livestock against predatory animals. VACo encourages the USDA Wildlife Services Division and the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to allow producers access to the predator control tools required for the continuation of effective livestock production. VACo also supports USDA’s Livestock Indemnity Program and the financial relief it provides to producers who have lost livestock to the attacks of federally protected predators.

Southern Rivers Watershed

VACo supports continued funding for the Southern Rivers Watershed Enhancement Program to improve water quality in non-Chesapeake Bay watersheds.

Stormwater Programs

VACo supports state funding that enables local governments to fully satisfy the resource and funding needs associated with local stormwater management programs. VACo supports legislation that proposes creative and cost-effective stormwater management practices. VACo supports initiatives that clarify and modernize stormwater regulations and permitting processes, including measures that make permitting more efficient, reevaluate the fee structure system, and

allow for considerations of factors such as long-term maintenance costs. VACo supports legislation that proposes new and innovative solutions to facilitate compliance with stormwater standards in ways that promote economic development while achieving water quality goals.

Tree Conservation and Replacement

VACo supports strengthening and expanding tree replacement and tree conservation statutes to include all localities in Virginia. VACo supports providing greater flexibility to all local governments to achieve their specific goals.

Onsite Wastewater Systems

VACo supports legislation ensuring that potential buyers of real property are told about the type, size and maintenance requirements and associated costs of the wastewater systems on the property prior to the signing of the initial sales contract and the recordation of engineered systems plat and deed at the time of sale.

Uranium Mining

VACo supports continuation of a moratorium on uranium mining and milling within the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Technical Assistance

VACo supports robust state funding for entities that provide critical resources and technical assistance to localities in their efforts to comply with environmental policies and regulations. This includes, but is not limited to, organizations such as Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the Virginia Cooperative Extension, and Planning District Commissions (PDCs).

Water Supply

VACo supports appropriations adequate to ensure full funding by the state for the ongoing development and implementation of state-mandated water supply plans. VACo does not support overly burdensome permitting processes or applications for water usage. VACo supports initiatives by the state to assure adoption of actions to reduce high chloride concentrations and loss of artesian head pressure in Virginia's aquifers. VACo also supports a review of regulations and supports education initiatives that promote reclamation of water on a local level for industrial and irrigation uses to offset future demands on all ground and surface water used for human consumption.

FINANCE

Priorities

Local Finance

VACo supports preserving the authority of county governments to collect revenues necessary to provide local public services.

VACo appreciates the starting point that the discussions in the 2022 legislative session took regarding adjustments to sales taxes on food purchased for human consumption and essential personal hygiene products -- that any local revenue losses would be replaced. VACo believes that the compromise forged in the budget negotiations in 2022 protects local K-12 revenue and respectfully requests that no further changes be made to this important local funding source.

Positions

Appeals of Tax Assessments

VACo opposes proposals to make major changes to the current appeals processes for real or tangible personal property assessments, such as changes to the assessor's presumption of correctness or the role of the state Tax Commissioner with respect to valuation of property.

Federal Relief and Infrastructure Funds

VACo encourages coordination with local governments in deployment of American Rescue Plan Act and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act funds so that each federal dollar can be maximized for the benefit of the residents of the Commonwealth.

Funding for State Mandated Positions and Jails

The Commonwealth must meet its obligations to fund appropriate staffing, to include competitive salaries, for the state's system of justice, to include clerks, magistrates, Commonwealth's Attorneys, public defenders, district court employees, and probation office employees. In the absence of adequate state support for this critical function of government, localities are frequently placed in the untenable position of supplementing the justice system with local dollars in order to ensure its continued functioning.

VACo urges the Commonwealth to meet its full funding obligations, to include realistic levels of staffing to enable constitutional offices to meet their responsibilities and limit the need for localities to provide additional locally-funded positions.

VACo supports flexibility in the use of state funds for compensation of constitutional officers and state-supported local employees, as well as state funding levels for compensation increases that more closely reflect the true cost of providing such increases across the state-supported local workforce, which encompasses both state-supported and locally-funded positions. For example, state-funded salary increases typically provide funding only for Compensation Board-funded positions for employees in Constitutional offices and for

instructional and support positions recognized in the Standards of Quality for school divisions. In these instances, in addition to any required local matches for state-recognized positions, localities must provide comparable salary increases for locally-funded positions purely from local dollars in order to preserve parity between state-funded and locally-funded positions in the workforce.

VACo supports a more robust state-local partnership in funding local and regional jails. In FY 2020, the Compensation Board reported \$1.05 billion in total expenditures, including capital costs, to house inmates in local and regional jails – localities contributed \$605.1 million of these costs, and an additional \$15.6 million to house inmates in other jurisdictions, while the state contributed \$364.7 million.

A key mechanism through which the state assists with operating costs is per diem payments. Prior to action by the 2022 General Assembly, per diem rates had not been adjusted since FY 2011, when the payment of \$8 per day for local-responsible inmates was reduced to \$4 per day, and the state-responsible rate was adjusted from a bifurcated rate of 8 per day for the first 60 days and \$14 per day thereafter to a standard rate of \$12 per day. VACo is grateful for action taken in 2022 to increase the state-responsible rate by \$3 (from \$12 to \$15), a step toward more realistic funding levels. VACo supports continued efforts to increase per diem rates to levels that better represent the costs of housing inmates and to adjust the rates in the future so that payments keep pace with rising costs. While the increase in the state-responsible rate is an important step in the right direction, the current rates remain inadequate and represent an underfunded mandate on counties. The Compensation Board estimated a total average daily cost of operating local and regional jails at \$100.32 per inmate in FY 2020, of which \$55.30 was contributed by localities.

VACo supports a requirement for the Department of Corrections to accept state-responsible inmates into the state correctional system unless a local or regional jail agrees to continue holding such inmates at the applicable per diem rate. The Department of Corrections is better equipped than local and regional jails to provide intensive re-entry programming, offering more than 125 academic, job training, and therapeutic programs to offenders who are in prison and individuals under community supervision. The Department of Corrections reports that state-responsible inmates who spend their entire sentences in local or regional jails recidivate at a higher rate than offenders who spend at least part of their incarceration in a Department of Corrections facility (26.9 percent and 21 percent, respectively).

VACo supports payment of the medical costs of inmates using a cost-effective program jointly funded at the federal and state levels.

The state must provide sufficient funding to enable local and regional jails to meet any new standards for the provision of health care, including behavioral health care, for individuals incarcerated in these facilities. A report issued in 2021 by the Department of Criminal Justice Service and the Compensation Board estimating compliance costs for proposed behavioral health standards suggests that jails will need certain baseline staffing to comply with the standards, to include 24/7 coverage, either on-site or on-call, by a registered nurse; on-call and regularly scheduled services from a psychiatric provider; a qualified mental

health professional to provide group and individual therapy services; and behavioral health case management services, to include discharge planning. The 2022 Appropriation Act included funding for 125 behavioral health case manager positions and 127 partially-funded medical/treatment positions, to be phased in over the biennium, representing approximately half of the staffing recommended by the Compensation Board. This funding is a significant investment in helping jails to comply with proposed behavioral health standards. VACo supports a continued state partnership with localities in ensuring that jails are able to meet state standards in caring for these vulnerable individuals.

Mitigation of the Effects of Tax-Exempt Property on the Local Tax Base

VACo supports reinstating state payments (PILT) to counties that mitigate the impacts of state correctional and behavioral healthcare facilities on county revenue. VACo supports measures to ameliorate the effects of large amounts of other tax-exempt property on the local tax base, including state assistance with the costs of state-mandated property tax exemptions.

Legislation with Local Fiscal Impact

VACo supports legislation or other measures providing additional time for localities to review legislation that may have an impact on local revenues or expenditures.

Modernization of Communications Sales and Use Tax Structure

VACo supports updating the Communications Sales and Use Tax (CSUT) to ensure that it reflects the modern telecommunications landscape, which has evolved since the CSUT took effect in January 2007.

VACo opposes any further diversion of Communications Sales and Use Tax Trust Fund dollars beyond the uses already specified in statute. These revenues should be held in trust for localities and not diverted for general state purposes. Currently, funds from the Communications Sales and Use Tax Trust Fund are taken “off the top” for the Department of Taxation’s costs to administer the tax, the telephone relay center operated by the Department for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and any franchise fees owed to localities. Language adopted in the 2018-2020 biennium budget and continued in the 2021 Appropriations Act provides for an additional diversion of funds to the state General Fund from assumed savings in the telephone relay contract; these funds would otherwise flow to localities.

Real and Personal Property Tax Exemptions Enacted Prior to 2003

VACo supports providing localities the ability to decide whether to maintain property tax exemptions granted by the General Assembly prior to passage of the Constitutional amendment vesting the authority to grant such exemptions with localities. The Constitutional amendment which was passed by the voters in 2002 and took effect in January 2003 placed decision-making authority about local tax exemptions with local governing bodies, within certain limits, and this authority should apply to exemptions granted before 2003 as well.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Priorities

Local Authority

VACo supports relaxation of the Dillon Rule and supports legislation maintaining and enhancing local authority and autonomy in matters including land use, revenue measures, procurement, and other issues of local concern. VACo supports extending powers currently granted to some local governments to all local governments. VACo opposes legislation that erodes local authority.

Unfunded Mandates

VACo opposes unfunded mandates and shifting fiscal responsibility for existing and new programs by the Commonwealth from the state to localities. When funding for a mandated program is altered, the mandate should be suspended until full funding is restored. When legislation with a cost to localities is passed by the General Assembly, the cost should be borne by the Commonwealth, and the legislation should contain a sunset clause providing that the mandate is not binding on localities until funding by the Commonwealth is provided.

Positions

Collective Bargaining for Public Employees

VACo opposes any effort to mandate collective bargaining for public employees.

Election Administration

VACo supports legislation that would decrease the costs of elections to localities and establish a more robust state-local relationship in funding this vital function of government. Cost reduction solutions include requiring parties to pay for primary elections, having one date for primary elections, establishing countywide voting places and other similar measures. The state should provide adequate funding to localities for voting equipment and registrar costs and should assist localities with the resources necessary to implement state requirements, such as meeting election security standards. VACo also supports legislation to minimize or eliminate Split Voting Precincts. Additionally, VACo supports a streamlined process to address situations in which census boundaries do not align with locally drawn or commonly adhered to boundaries. VACo supports additional flexibility for localities in the requirements for drawing precinct and district boundaries.

Ethics Reform

VACo supports common sense efforts to strengthen Virginia's public ethics and conflicts of interest laws that are applicable and practical at the local level.

646 **False Reports / Swatting**

647 VACo supports efforts that discourage and hold individuals accountable for
648 making false reports that result in the deployment of law enforcement or other
649 first responders.

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651 **First Responder Recruitment, Retention, Training, and Support**

652 VACo urges the General Assembly to provide additional resources that would
653 assist local governments with the recruitment, retention, training, and support of
654 first responders such as law enforcement, fire and EMS personnel, and 9-1-1
655 dispatchers.

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657 **Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)**

658 VACo opposes changes to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act that would
659 impose additional burdens on localities. VACo supports the option for local and
660 regional bodies to meet electronically. VACo supports protecting the
661 confidentiality of citizen complainants' personal information from disclosure
662 under FOIA.

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664 **Grievance Hearings**

665 VACo supports legislation authorizing localities to use an administrative hearing
666 officer and existing grievance panels and procedures, and opposes the mandate of
667 a three-member panel. VACo also supports providing immunity to local
668 government employees, officers, volunteers, administrative hearing officers and
669 panel members for claims arising out of participation in personnel grievance
670 procedures.

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672 **Interoperability**

673 VACo supports the state's goal that agencies and their representatives at the local,
674 regional, state and federal levels be able to communicate using compatible
675 systems to respond more effectively during day-to-day operations and major
676 emergencies.

677 VACo supports increased interoperability and the Commonwealth's
678 transition to Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1) in a way that does not unfairly
679 burden localities, financially or otherwise.

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681 **Local Government Representation in the Courtroom**

682 VACo supports legislation that provides local government entities the right to
683 have a representative/ witness in the courtroom for the full duration of a trial.

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685 **Pretrial Services**

686 VACo supports increased funding for and expansion of pretrial services. If the
687 Commonwealth adopts a funding formula for pretrial services, it must hold
688 harmless the localities currently participating.

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690 **Public Notice, Public Hearing and Public Procurement**

691 VACo supports legislation to streamline required newspaper advertising for
692 public notices, public hearings and public procurement including legislation to

693 give localities the option to use electronic or other forms of notification as an
694 alternative to newspaper advertising.
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696 **Public Safety – Body Worn Cameras**

697 VACo supports maintaining the ability of local governments to adopt policies and
698 practices regarding body worn cameras that reflect local needs and fiscal realities.
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700 **Sovereign Immunity**

701 VACo opposes any substantive change in local governments’ present defense of
702 qualified immunity and sovereign immunity. VACo opposes bringing counties
703 under the Virginia Tort Claims Act.
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705 **State Assistance for Police Departments**

706 VACo supports increasing state assistance for police departments through “599”
707 Aid to Localities. This funding is designed to equalize state funding between
708 counties in which the sheriff department provides law enforcement and those
709 cities, counties, and towns with a police department.
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711 **Workers’ Compensation Presumptions**

712 VACo opposes any effort to expand workers’ compensation presumptive illnesses
713 eligibilities for public employees that is not done in concert with additional state
714 funding assistance to local governments to offset additional insurance liabilities.
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716 **Cybersecurity**

717 VACo supports dedicated state and federal funding for local governments to
718 acquire and maintain advanced cybersecurity to protect vital systems and
719 sensitive data. Incident reporting requirements should not impose an undue
720 burden or interfere with local incident response.
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HEALTH AND HUMAN RESOURCES

Priorities

Health and Human Resources Funding

VACo supports transparent state policies and funding to ensure the Commonwealth's at-risk families have access to high quality and appropriate services. The Commonwealth should provide full funding to localities and their state administrative entities for state-mandated human services and provide the necessary program flexibility to enable localities to provide comprehensive and case-tailored services.

VACo supports resources necessary for behavioral health and mental health facilities to ensure the protection of residents' and staff health and safety, such as appropriate staff qualifications, training, compensation, and condition of the facilities.

Crisis Services and State Hospital Capacity to Accept Individuals Subject to Temporary Detention Orders

VACo supports efforts to address census pressures at state hospitals through near-term funding measures that will enable all state hospitals to receive admissions of individuals subject to temporary detention orders without delays. VACo supports competitive salaries and training for state hospital direct care staff. In addition, ongoing efforts to support community-based crisis services must continue.

Positions

Aging/Long-Term Care

VACo supports efforts that allow seniors to remain at home in a safe and secure environment. VACo urges the General Assembly to provide sufficient funding for companion services, in-home services, and home-delivered meals. Due to the increasing number of older adults in Virginia and the rise of Adult Protective Services (APS) cases, VACo supports additional state resources to ensure adequate training for APS workers on topics such as financial exploitation.

Behavioral Healthcare

VACo supports continued funding by the Commonwealth sufficient to allow Community Services Boards (CSBs) (or equivalent county agencies)¹ to meet adequately the charge of providing services through a community-based system of care. State support must adequately enable CSBs to provide the services mandated by the General Assembly as part of the STEP-VA initiative, as well as

¹ The term "Community Services Boards" is used here to encompass the operating or administrative policy Community Services Boards, behavioral health authority, and local government departments with policy-advisory Community Services Boards.

any additional requirements that may be added. Funding must be sufficient to ensure adequate staffing in a competitive market.

Any changes to CSB funding should involve meaningful consultation with localities as key funding partners in the behavioral health system. In addition to local contributions to CSBs, localities make significant commitments to behavioral health through support for services funded through the Children's Services Act and local spending on behavioral health care in local and regional jails, among other funding commitments.

Proposed changes to the funding structure, such as the creation of new funding formulae, should apply only to new funding. As an alternative, hold-harmless funds must be provided to those CSBs that would stand to lose state funding under any new funding structure.

VACo supports the ability of the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services to waive local matching requirements for CSB funding for localities experiencing financial hardships.

Realignment of the behavioral health funding structure to incentivize community-based treatment rather than use of state hospitals will require additional state dollars and must not rely on local funding to backfill unanticipated costs for hospitalization.

VACo supports the provision of additional resources to meet the behavioral health needs of justice-involved individuals, such as mobile crisis services and other diversion programs that may be appropriate substitutes for, or supplements to, law enforcement responses. Such work should be coordinated with existing local and state efforts. A sustained commitment of resources from the state will be necessary to ensure successful implementation of the Marcus Alert system; these resources must be in addition to, and not at the expense of, the funding needed to provide the array of community-based services established under STEP-VA.

VACo recognizes the need for specialized services for individuals with cognitive impairments who may experience behavioral health challenges, and supports the provision of resources to enable these individuals to remain in the community, such as continued funding for dementia behavioral specialists and other supports for caregivers.

VACo supports the creation of additional Medicaid waiver slots to serve individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the community, approximately 13,877 of whom were on a wait-list as of August 2022.

VACo supports efforts to improve efficiency and save staff time for child abuse or neglect or family abuse cases in juvenile and domestic relations courts by allowing behavioral health care providers the ability to submit written reports documenting mental health conditions, similar to the current ability for documentation of physical conditions or injuries to be submitted in writing by certain health care providers, provided that all current standards of confidentiality are preserved.

Children's Services Act

VACo supports equitable cost-sharing between the state and localities for the costs involved in the placements of children in residential treatment facilities for

non-educational reasons. VACo opposes proposals to limit state participation in funding services for children and youth who are mandated to be provided with special education and foster care services.

VACo supports enhancing the ability of local school divisions to serve children with disabilities, to include flexibility in use of state pool funds to serve children with high-level needs in local or regional programs tailored to meet those needs, at local option; exploration of enhancements to the Students with Intensive Support Needs Application (SISNA) or a similar funding mechanism within the Department of Education to enable more children to be supported within the public school environment; and additional support for special education wraparound services to help support children in their communities.

VACo supports state assistance to localities with contracting for CSA services to improve localities' ability to negotiate with providers of these services, such as private day placements. Rate setting by the state must not limit the state's funding obligation at the expense of localities if a provider refuses to accept the negotiated rate.

VACo appreciates the investment of an additional \$500,000 per year in state administrative funds in the 2022 Appropriation Act and supports continued investment of state resources to assist in the local administration of CSA programs. As CSA becomes increasingly complex and the Office of Children's Services is charged with ensuring effective implementation, the state should provide funding and other resources to support local programs.

Early Intervention

VACo supports sustainable funding for Part C Early Intervention, which is an entitlement program that provides services for Virginia's infants and toddlers. VACo requests that the General Assembly continue to increase state general funding to address growth in caseloads and fund rates that address the costs of providing the services. Underfunding this entitlement program puts pressure on local revenues to fill funding gaps for this mandated service.

Emergency Medical Transportation

VACo supports policies to protect consumers who require air ambulance services. VACo opposes proposals that would add additional legal and administrative burdens on local first responders regarding decisions about methods of transportation in emergency situations.

Foster Care

VACo supports continued state efforts to ensure successful implementation of federal legislation governing federal funding for children placed in foster care, to include improving access to the evidence-based prevention services that may be funded by Title IV-E dollars and ensuring that congregate care providers are able to meet new standards required in the law. This legislation will allow federal participation in prevention services that previously have been funded by state and local dollars, but services must meet certain standards in order to qualify for federal funding.

VACo supports state assistance in recruiting appropriate foster families to care for children who must be removed from their homes. VACo supports state assistance in recruiting and retaining child welfare workers to address high rates of turnover in local departments of social services, such as by increasing the number of partnerships with universities in Virginia, improving training for child welfare workers by implementing an academy model, and expanding the Child Welfare Stipend program.

Healthcare

VACo supports continued state funding for dental care, school nurses and preventive services and maternal and child health programs offered through local health departments and local school systems. VACo encourages the state to prepare for emergency health services access to care and to develop and fund incentives that would alleviate the nursing shortages felt in many communities.

VACo supports efforts to reduce the cost of prescription drugs for individual consumers as well as for local governments' health insurance plans for county employees, such as through an affordability review process and the establishment of Upper Payment Limits for high-cost prescription drugs, provided there is an opportunity for local representation in such a process.

Human Trafficking

VACo supports treating survivors of human trafficking as victims, not criminals, and supports their access to services available to other trauma victims, such as job placement services, housing assistance, access to education, legal services, and mental health services.

Implementation of Medicaid Expansion

VACo supports continued state funding for the local costs associated with Medicaid expansion, such as local eligibility workers, as well as state assistance with reviewing the Medicaid eligibility of more than 1.2 million cases as required after the termination of the federal public health emergency (which has barred disenrollment of individuals during the emergency period as a condition of the state's receipt of the enhanced federal match rate).

Local EMS Involvement

VACo supports increased local involvement in state EMS planning to ensure statewide needs are met and to avoid imposing unnecessary barriers to volunteerism.

Prevention Services

VACo supports increased state general funding for community-based service programs. VACo recognizes programs such as Healthy Families, Comprehensive Health Investment Project (CHIP) of Virginia, Smart Beginnings, and Resource Mothers as important models and requests that the General Assembly provide additional funding for these home- and community-based activities. Investments in programs that ensure a strong start for children can help reduce the need for costlier interventions later in life.

Substance Abuse

Efforts to address substance dependency must be comprehensive and coordinated with localities. The state should develop and support evidence-based prevention initiatives and should continue to improve access to treatment.

Telehealth

VACo supports the use of electronic information and telecommunications technologies to support long-distance clinical health care, patient and professional health-related education, public health and health administration. Flexibility in the delivery of these services is essential in meeting the needs of residents.

TRANSPORTATION

Priority

Transportation Funding

VACo supports continued study and action to address the causes for declining growth in transportation revenues and to develop recommendations to grow revenue over time to meet increasing demands for new construction and maintenance for existing transportation infrastructure. Such action must address the secondary road needs of counties throughout the Commonwealth, including additional funding for the paving of unpaved roads.

VACo supports changes to simplify the Smart Scale process for allocating transportation funds to reduce time and costs to prepare and review applications. VACo supports adequate funding levels to maintain existing transit capital state match rates.

VACo supports continuing efforts to replace the regional funding that was redirected from the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority.

VACo supports efforts to replace revenue lost due to eliminating the state sales tax on groceries, without redirecting funding for other transportation purposes.

While VACo supports the passage of the 2021 Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), this funding should not replace the necessary funding the Commonwealth should provide localities regarding their transit and infrastructure needs. VACo supports flexible funding for transportation, transit and infrastructure projects across the Commonwealth.

Local-State Cooperation

VACo is committed to the protection of local government authority to regulate land use. This authority must be recognized by Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) and the Commonwealth Transportation Board (CTB) when evaluations are conducted to determine the consistency between local transportation plans and the Commonwealth's transportation priorities. VACo also opposes the reduction of local control that is associated with the CTB's process of designating Corridors of Statewide Significance and the implementation of Arterial Preservation. Additionally, VACo supports additional flexibility within the VDOT project approval process and standards to be responsive to localities' individual needs, including utility coordination. VACo supports the expansion of authority and discretion of Resident Administrators of VDOT to approve modifications to design standards where appropriate with local needs, including reduction of speed limits.

Positions

Airports

VACo supports additional state and federal funding for the maintenance and expansion of airports to foster regional economic development.

1014 **Autonomous Vehicles**

1015 VACo supports continued collaboration with local governments on the
1016 development, deployment, and restrictions of use for autonomous vehicles, aerial
1017 systems, and related support infrastructure.

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1019 **Electric Vehicle Charging Stations**

1020 VACo supports increased state and federal funding that provides for the
1021 availability and installation of interoperable, electric vehicle charging stations in
1022 collaboration with localities.

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1024 **Devolution of Secondary Roads**

1025 VACo opposes legislative or administrative initiatives that would transfer to
1026 counties the responsibility for the construction, maintenance or operation of new
1027 and existing roads.

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1029 **Maintenance Priorities**

1030 VACo supports a requirement imposed upon VDOT to implement a notification
1031 plan with the local governing body to establish maintenance priorities.

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1033 **Orphaned Drainage Outfalls**

1034 VACo supports the recommendations of the Evaluation of Drainage Outfalls Final
1035 Report to mitigate the impacts of drainage outfalls with no assigned maintaining
1036 entity across the Commonwealth.

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1038 **Parking**

1039 VACo supports general authority for counties to adopt ordinances regulating,
1040 including prohibiting, the parking of boats, RVs, utility trailers, campers, etc. on
1041 subdivision streets. In addition, VACo supports additional authority that would
1042 allow localities with parking ordinances the ability to enforce such ordinances
1043 using law enforcement, uniformed local employees, or uniformed personnel
1044 under contract with the locality.

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1046 **Railways**

1047 VACo supports efforts by the Commonwealth to expand sustainable passenger
1048 and commuter rail service, including Transforming Rail in Virginia, to currently
1049 unserved areas of the Commonwealth as well as areas where demand exceeds
1050 available service. VACo supports continued collaboration with local governments
1051 regarding Commonwealth Rail Fund projects funded by the state and constructed
1052 within their jurisdictions. VACo supports efforts to safely improve mobility issues
1053 on roads that cross railway lines.

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1055 **Recordation Tax Distribution to Localities**

1056 VACo supports the restoration of state recordation tax revenues distributed to
1057 counties and cities for use of transportation or public education purposes.

1061 **Regional Transportation Funding**

1062 VACo opposes any efforts to divert existing dedicated regional transportation
1063 revenues to areas and purposes outside of that region unless additional dedicated
1064 funding sources are provided to hold such funding harmless.

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1066 **Truck Size and Weight**

1067 VACo opposes any legislation that seeks to increase truck size or weight beyond
1068 the current federal standards, thereby stressing the capacity of the
1069 Commonwealth's road systems and putting highways, roads and bridges at risk of
1070 increased damage or deterioration.

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1072 **Transit**

1073 State funding for transit should account for the needs of each region and
1074 community to foster regional economic development.

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THIS REQUEST IS FOR FISCAL YEAR FY23

		Local Match Rate	Actual FY23 Mandated Net Expenditure ("Excludes Pended Pool Report") (a)	Projected FY23 Additional Expenditure (b)	Total FY23 Actual+Projected Expenditure (a + b = c)	Local Share FY FY23 Actual+Projected Expenditure (c * local match rate = d)	State Share FY FY23 Actual+Projected Expenditure (c - d = e)
1. CONGREGATE CARE / MANDATED RESIDENTIAL SERVICES							
1a.	Foster Care - IV-E children in Licensed Residential Congregate Care; pool expenditures for costs not covered by IV-E (i.e., non room-and-board)	0.2367	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
1b.	Foster Care - all others in Licensed Residential Congregate Care	0.2367	\$49,580.60	174482	\$224,062.60	\$53,035.62	\$171,026.98
1c.	Residential Congregate Care - CSA Parental Agreements ; DSS Noncustodial Agreements	0.2367	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
1e.	Educational Services - Congregate Care	0.1894	\$44,553.28	129367	\$173,920.28	\$32,940.50	\$140,979.78
I	CONGREGATE CARE / MANDATED RESIDENTIAL SERVICES SUBTOTAL (Sum of lines 1a+1b+1c+1e)		\$94,133.88	\$303,849.00	\$397,982.88	\$85,976.12	\$312,006.76
2. OTHER MANDATED SERVICES							
2a.	Treatment Foster Care - IV-E	0.1894	\$183,474.14	594610	\$778,084.14	\$147,369.14	\$630,715.00
2a.1	Treatment Foster Care	0.1894	\$242,305.44	546974	\$789,279.44	\$149,489.53	\$639,789.91
2a.2	Treatment Foster Care - CSA Parental Agreements ; DSS Noncustodial Agreements	0.1894	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2b.	Specialized Foster Care - IV-E; Community Based Services	0.1894	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2b.1	Specialized Foster Care	0.1894	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2c.	Family Foster Care - IV-E; Community Based Services	0.0947	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2d.	Family Foster Care Maintenance only	0.1894	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2e.	Family Foster Care - Children receiving maintenance and basic activities payments; independent living Stipend/Arrangements	0.1894	\$28,294.38	55000	\$83,294.38	\$15,775.96	\$67,518.42
2e1.	State Kinship Guardianship	0.1894	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2e2.	Federal Kinship Guardianship	0.1894	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2f.	Community - Based Services	0.0947	\$27,924.30	152000	\$179,924.30	\$17,038.83	\$162,885.47
2f.1	Community Transition Services - Direct Family Services to Transition from Residential to Community	0.0947	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2g.	Special Education Private Day Placement	0.1894	\$18,750.92	103569	\$122,319.92	\$23,167.39	\$99,152.53
2i.	Psychiatric Hospitals/Crisis Stabilization Units	0.1894	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
II.	OTHER MANDATED SERVICES SUBTOTAL (Sum of lines 2a+2a1+2a2+2b+2b1+2c+2d+2e+2e1+2e2+2f+2f1+2g+2i)		\$500,749.18	\$1,452,153.00	\$1,952,902.18	\$352,840.85	\$1,600,061.33
III.	GRAND TOTAL (Line I + Line II)		\$594,883.06	\$1,756,002.00	\$2,350,885.06	\$438,816.97	\$1,912,068.09

in TFC Homes. Also, there is an increase in the number of children receiving Private Day School Educational Services. There is also one child placed out-of-state in a non Q RTP/non-VA Medicaid placement. FAPT has also approved an additional ILP placement for a 17 year old who was previously in TFC.

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A.	Current Total Pool Allocation: Total dollar amount of pool funds allocated for FY23 which includes initial-allocation and any approved supplemental allocations/adjustments. This includes mandated and non-mandated pool funds available.	\$984,218.00	\$186,411.00	\$797,807.00
B.	Current Non-Mandated Protected Amount: Total dollar amount of current non-mandated protected funds.			\$31,345.00
C.	Non-Mandated Costs : Amount of Actual Non-Mandated expenditures. (RESIDENTIAL/CONGREGATE CARE)			\$0.00
C1.	Non-Mandated Costs: Amount of Actual Non-Mandated expenditures. (COMMUNITY BASED)			\$0.00
D.	Unused Non-Mandated Protected Funds Available: (Line B - Line C - Line C1)			\$31,345.00
E.	Mandated Funds Available: This number represents the existing allocated funds available for the mandated population. (Line A - Line B + Line D)			\$797,807.00
F.	Net Projected Mandated Expenditure (without WRAP)(excluding pended reports) (From Page 1, Line III)			\$1,912,068.09
L.	Supplemental Allocation Funds/Additional Mandated Funds requested for pool reports reimbursement (without WRAP) - all the three columns should be greater than \$50: (Line F - Line E)	\$1,366,667.06	\$252,405.97	\$1,114,261.09
M.	Submitted Mandated Net Expenditure (without WRAP) (including pended reports): This is the total mandated dollar amount that your locality has submitted for FY22. This total is calculated based on the first PEND or SUBMIT of this supplement request.	\$594,883.06	\$112,371.59	\$482,511.47
N.	Projected Mandated Funds remaining for future pool reports reimbursement (without WRAP) after this supplement is fully funded - all the three columns should be greater than \$50: (Line E + Line L - Line M)	\$1,756,002.00	\$326,445.38	\$1,429,556.62

IMPORTANT!

Actual signatures on the cover page are required on local documentation. Documentation must be maintained which supports the supplemental allocation being requested is only for mandated (or "sum sufficient") children. That reasonable projections have been made to estimate the amount of Supplemental funds needed.

All three columns of line L and line N should be greater than \$50 for a successful Submit. This supplemental request does not reflect WRAP-Around Funds or WRAP-Around Expenditures. A separate funding request form specific to WRAP-Around funds must be used to request additional Wrap-Around funding.

Submit

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Russell County CPMT

FY 22-23 Budget

REVENUE		State	Local	Match Rate
Base Pool Amount	984,204.00	\$797,807.00	\$186,397.00	18.94%
Non-Mandated Monies	31,345.00			
Wrap Allocation	15,042.00	10,980.00	2,566.00	18.94%
Total Initial Allocation	999,246.00			
Projected Supplement	1,366,667.00			
Total Projected Budget	2,365,913.00			

PROJECTED EXPENSES		ACTUAL MONTHLY EXPENSES																	
		July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	June cont.	June cont.	YTD	YTD Balance		
Residential/Group Home	300,000.00	33,852.20	26,555.08	32,935.00	35,421.00											128,763.28	171,236.72		
Therapeutic Foster Care	1,100,000.00	141,999.53	146,997.82	142,460.19	144,876.07											576,333.61	523,666.39		
Specialized Foster Care	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	5,000.00		
Family Foster Care Non IV-E	75,000.00	6,692.32	4,719.72	4,637.10	5,657.74											21,706.88	53,293.12		
Independent Living Stip/Prog	200,000.00	7,655.24	7,655.24	16,535.55	11,055.01											42,901.04	157,098.96		
Fostering Futures (payment to youth)	25,000.00	1,544.00	1,544.00	1,544.00	1,544.00											6,176.00	18,824.00		
Child Mentoring	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	5,000.00		
Child Counseling	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
Parent Aides	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,660.10	2,606.10											6,266.20	-3,266.20		
Psychosexual Assess/Counseling	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	10,000.00		
Gas Voucher/Travel	3,000.00	0.00	791.60	0.00	0.00											791.60	2,208.40		
Psychological Evaluations	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	2,000.00		
Parenting/Counseling/Assessments	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	1,000.00		
Drug Screens/Kits	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	1,000.00		
Day Treatments	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
Day Care	10,000.00	1,680.00	1,377.00	1,368.00	1,331.00											5,756.00	4,244.00		
Clothing	10,000.00	618.77	1,071.64	0.00	460.40											2,150.81	7,849.19		
Birth Certificates	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
Baby Supplies	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
School/Preschool Exp.	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
Extra Curricular Exp.	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
Prescriptions/Meds/Dr.Appts	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	65.00											65.00	435.00		
Case Management/Non-Med	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
Behavioral Specialist	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
Housing Assistance	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	500.00		
Private Day School/Aide	200,000.00	0.00	7,616.40	11,134.52	10,822.40											29,573.32	170,426.68		
Functional Family Therapy/MST	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	15,000.00		
Virtual Residential Program	70,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	70,000.00		
Miscellaneous	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											300.00	700.00		
WRAP Services	15,042.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											0.00	15,042.00		
TOTAL	2,056,042.00	194,342.06	198,328.50	214,274.46	213,838.72	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	820,783.74	1,545,129.26		

Initial Allocation**	State(81.06%)	Local (18.94%)	Total
Actual Supplement-1	797,807.00	186,397.00	984,204.00 (WRAP NOT INCLUDED)
Actual Supplement-2	1,366,667.00	252,405.00	1,114,262.00
Actual Supplement-3			
Total Allocation	2,164,474.00	438,802.00	2,098,466.00
Total Expenditures	665,327.30	155,456.44	820,783.74
Actual Remaining Budget	1,499,146.70	283,345.56	1,277,682.26

**does not reflect monthly reimbursements or cancellations

Russell County CPMT

FY 21-22 Budget

State Local Match Rate

REVENUE

Base Pool Amount	1,220,649.00	\$989,472.00	\$231,177.00	18.94%
Non-Mandated Monies	31,345.00			
Wrap Allocation	15,042.00	10,980.00	2,566.00	18.94%
Total Initial Allocation	1,235,691.00			
Projected Supplement	337,351.00			
Total Projected Budget	1,573,042.00			

ACTUAL MONTHLY EXPENSES

PROJECTED EXPENSES		July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	June cont.	June cont.	YTD	YTD Balance
Residential/Group Home	300,000.00	0.00	15,499.65	16,738.35	9,197.50	7,032.35	13,748.26	6,989.00	2,949.05	10,831.00	19,716.55	21,234.19	34,612.86	23,139.50	9,879.20	191,567.46	108,432.54
Therapeutic Foster Care	600,000.00	0.00	68,281.32	67,269.00	63,592.77	69,566.97	79,447.20	76,198.97	87,219.25	62,960.00	104,605.03	98,896.10	96,644.53	100,939.41		975,620.55	-375,620.55
Specialized Foster Care	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	5,000.00
Family Foster Care Non IV-E	20,000.00	0.00	1,999.13	1,895.00	2,189.00	3,175.59	3,063.00	3,505.04	3,313.78	3,815.00	3,687.00	18,797.90	9,638.08	8,460.23		63,538.75	-43,538.75
Independent Living Stip/Prog	300,000.00	0.00	8,189.69	7,108.29	9,011.43	8,189.69	7,443.40	8,189.69	7,108.29	6,491.52	7,108.29	6,902.70	7,108.29	6,902.70		89,753.98	210,246.02
Fostering Futures (payment to youth)	10,000.00	0.00	1,470.00	1,470.00	1,470.00	1,470.00	735.00	1,256.62	3,209.50	1,575.00	1,470.00	1,470.00	1,470.00	1,470.00		18,536.12	-8,536.12
Child Mentoring	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		1,600.00	3,400.00
Child Counseling	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	500.00
Parent Aides	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	3,000.00
Psychosexual Assess/Counseling	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	10,000.00
Gas Voucher/Travel	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	3,000.00
Psychological Evaluations	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	2,000.00
Parenting/Counseling/Assessments	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	1,000.00
Drug Screens/Kits	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	1,000.00
Day Treatments	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	500.00
Day Care	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,165.00	572.00	468.00	416.00	0.00	598.00	546.00	572.00	1,633.00		5,970.00	-3,970.00
Clothing	5,000.00	403.96	0.00	494.80	398.07	110.43	804.00	0.00	297.68	257.97	664.24	2,490.54	1,005.96	320.08	69.80	7,317.53	-2,317.53
Birth Certificates	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	500.00
Baby Supplies	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	500.00
School/Preschool Exp.	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	500.00
Extra Curricular Exp.	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	500.00
Prescriptions/Meds/Dr.Appts	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	266.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		266.80	233.20
Case Management/Non-Med	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		576.74	-76.74
Behavioral Specialist	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	500.00
Housing Assistance	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	500.00
Private Day School/Aide/Transportation	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	4,166.70	4,605.30	4,386.00	5,043.90	3,070.20	4,386.00	2,631.60	0.00	7,682.80	10,636.40	14,642.80	49,698.00	110,949.70	89,050.30
Functional Family Therapy/MST	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	15,000.00
Virtual Residential Program	70,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	70,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	1,000.00
WRAP Services	15,042.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	510.00	720.00	400.00	510.00	760.00	1,355.50	390.00	150.00	0.00	0.00		4,845.50	10,196.50
TOTAL	1,573,042.00	403.96	95,439.79	99,192.14	91,374.07	96,216.03	111,656.76	100,587.52	109,926.35	89,917.59	138,239.11	158,170.23	161,688.12	157,507.72	60,223.74	1,470,543.13	102,498.87

State(81.06%) Local (18.94%) Total

Initial Allocation**	989,472.00	231,177.00	##### (WRAP NOT INCLUDED)
Actual Supplement-1	129,307.72	34,916.93	164,224.65
Actual Supplement-2			
Actual Supplement-3			
Total Allocation	1,118,779.72	266,093.93	#####
Total Expenditures	1,192,022.26	278,520.87	#####
Actual Remaining Budget	-73,242.54	-12,426.94	-85,669.48

**does not reflect monthly reimbursements or cancellations

ABSTRACT of VOTES

Cast in RUSSELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA
at the 2022 November General Election held on November 08, 2022 for,

Member House of Representatives

District: 09

NAMES OF CANDIDATES ON THE BALLOT

TOTAL VOTES RECEIVED
(IN FIGURES)

H. Morgan Griffith - Republican	6471
Taysha Lee DeV Vaughan - Democratic	1337
Total Write-In votes [From Write-Ins Certifications] [Valid Write-Ins + Invalid Write_ins = Total Write In Votes]	21

We, the undersigned Electoral Board, upon examination of the official records deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the election held on November 08, 2022, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct Abstract of Votes cast at said election for the Member House of Representatives.

Given under our hands this 15th day of November, 2022

Andria T. Combs, Chairman
Robert W. Scott, Vice Chairman
Farvey J. Monk, Secretary
Farvey J. Monk, Secretary



ABSTRACT of VOTES

Cast in the Town of CLEVELAND in RUSSELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA
at the 2022 November General Election held on November 08, 2022 for,

Mayor

District: CLEVELAND

NAMES OF CANDIDATES ON THE BALLOT

TOTAL VOTES RECEIVED
(IN FIGURES)

Linda I. Couch	28
Total Write-In votes [From Write-Ins Certifications] [Valid Write-Ins + Invalid Write_ins = Total Write In Votes] ** Please submit a Write-Ins Certification **	13
Total Number of Overvotes for Office	0

We, the undersigned Electoral Board, upon examination of the official records deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the election held on November 08, 2022, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct Abstract of Votes at the said election and do, therefore, determine and declare that the following person(s) has received the greatest number of votes cast for the Mayor .

Linda I. Couch

Given under our hands this 15th day of November, 2022



Andie L. Condo, Chairman
Nahel W. Scott, Vice Chairman
Harry J. Moul, Secretary
Harry J. Moul, Secretary

ABSTRACT of VOTES

Cast in the Town of HONAKER in RUSSELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA
at the 2022 November General Election held on November 08, 2022 for,

Mayor

District: HONAKER

NAMES OF CANDIDATES ON THE BALLOT

TOTAL VOTES RECEIVED
(IN FIGURES)

Jodi L. Eaton	305
Eric S. Brown	55
Total Write-In votes [From Write-Ins Certifications] [Valid Write-Ins + Invalid Write_ins = Total Write In Votes]	8
Total Number of Overvotes for Office	0

We, the undersigned Electoral Board, upon examination of the official records deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the election held on November 08, 2022, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct Abstract of Votes at the said election and do, therefore, determine and declare that the following person(s) has received the greatest number of votes cast for the Mayor .

Jodi L. Eaton

Given under our hands this 15th day of November, 2022



Andie J. Cambo, Chairman
Robert W. Scott, Vice Chairman
Farrey J. Monk, Secretary
Farrey J. Monk, Secretary

ABSTRACT of VOTES

Cast in the Town of LEBANON in RUSSELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA
at the 2022 November General Election held on November 08, 2022 for,

Member Town Council

District: LEBANON

NAMES OF CANDIDATES ON THE BALLOT

TOTAL VOTES RECEIVED
(IN FIGURES)

DeAnna C. Jackson	594
A. Doyle Fields	568
J. Leonard Kegley	531
Mary J. Stanley	518
Total Write-In votes [From Write-Ins Certifications] [Valid Write-Ins + Invalid Write_ins = Total Write In Votes]	18
Total Number of Overvotes for Office	0

We, the undersigned Electoral Board, upon examination of the official records deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the election held on November 08, 2022, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct Abstract of Votes at the said election and do, therefore, determine and declare that the following person(s) has received the greatest number of votes cast for the Member Town Council .

1. DeAnna C. Jackson

2. A. Doyle Fields

3. J. Leonard Kegley

Given under our hands this 15th day of November, 2022



Audie T. Combs, Chairman
Walter W. Scott, Vice Chairman
Larry J. Monk, Secretary
Larry J. Monk, Secretary

ABSTRACT of VOTES

Cast in the Town of CLEVELAND in RUSSELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA
at the 2022 November General Election held on November 08, 2022 for,

Member Town Council

District: CLEVELAND

NAMES OF CANDIDATES ON THE BALLOT

TOTAL VOTES RECEIVED
(IN FIGURES)

Megan Guinn Chumbley	33
Jeremiah W. "Tiny" Neal	32
Lindsey E. Lowe	30
Flora Couch "Judy" Farmer	29
Marcus A. Combs	13
Total Write-In votes [From Write-Ins Certifications] [Valid Write-Ins + Invalid Write_ins = Total Write In Votes]	5
Total Number of Overvotes for Office	0

We, the undersigned Electoral Board, upon examination of the official records deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the election held on November 08, 2022, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct Abstract of Votes at the said election and do, therefore, determine and declare that the following person(s) has received the greatest number of votes cast for the Member Town Council .

1. Megan Guinn Chumbley

2. Jeremiah W. "Tiny" Neal

3. Lindsey E. Lowe

4. Flora Couch "Judy" Farmer

5. Marcus A. Combs

Given under our hands this 15th day of November, 2022



Marcus A. Combs, Chairman
Jeremiah W. Neal, Vice Chairman
Lindsey E. Lowe, Secretary
Flora J. Farmer, Secretary

ABSTRACT of VOTES

Cast in the Town of HONAKER in RUSSELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA
at the 2022 November General Election held on November 08, 2022 for,

Member Town Council

District: HONAKER

NAMES OF CANDIDATES ON THE BALLOT

TOTAL VOTES RECEIVED
(IN FIGURES)

Scott D. McGlothlin	302
Jim L. Taylor	231
Dewey Benton Chafin	228
Total Write-In votes [From Write-Ins Certifications] [Valid Write-Ins + Invalid Write-ins = Total Write In Votes]	56
Total Number of Overvotes for Office	0

We, the undersigned Electoral Board, upon examination of the official records deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the election held on November 08, 2022, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct Abstract of Votes at the said election and do, therefore, determine and declare that the following person(s) has received the greatest number of votes cast for the Member Town Council.

1. Scott D. McGlothlin
2. Jim L. Taylor
3. Dewey Benton Chafin

Given under our hands this 15th day of November, 2022

Audie D. Canda, Chairman
Walter D. Scott, Vice Chairman
Larry J. Moul, Secretary
Larry J. Moul, Secretary





Loretta Vance <loretta.vance@russellcountyva.us>

Fwd: Supreme Court of Virginia Holiday Calendar

1 message

Vicki Porter <vicki.porter@russellcountyva.us>
To: Loretta Vance <loretta.vance@russellcountyva.us>

Fri, Nov 18, 2022 at 1:07 PM

Vicki Porter, Administrator Manager/Deputy Clerk
Russell County Board of Supervisors
137 Highland Drive, Suite A
Lebanon, Virginia 24266

Office 276-889-8000
Cell 276-219-2784

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Cheryl Spoharski** <cspoharski@vacourts.gov>
Date: Thu, Nov 17, 2022 at 11:34 AM
Subject: Supreme Court of Virginia Holiday Calendar
To: Vicki Porter (vicki.porter@russellcountyva.us) <vicki.porter@russellcountyva.us>
Cc: Lonzo Lester <lonzo.lester@russellcountyva.us>

Good morning,

The Circuit and District Courts' policy-making bodies, the Judicial Council and the Committee on District Courts, respectively, have authorized 4 hours' additional holiday time on Thursday, December 22. I am attaching a copy of the Virginia Supreme Court's Holiday Calendar, in the event you wish to share this with the Board of Supervisors. If the Board votes to follow suit, as it did last year, the courthouse would close at noon on December 22.

Sincerely,

Cheryl D. Spoharski
Judicial Secretary
Russell County Circuit Court Judge's Office
P. O. Box 435
53 E. Main Street
Lebanon, VA 24266
TEL: (276) 889-8049
FAX: (276) 889-8090



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SUPREME COURT OF VIRGINIA

2022 PAY AND HOLIDAY CALENDAR

FOR SALARY PAYROLL

Revised May 2022

January						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	\$	15
16	H	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

February						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		\$	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	\$	17	18	19
20	H	22	23	24	25	26
27	28					

March						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		\$	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	\$	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	\$		

April						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	\$	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	\$	30

May						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	\$	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	H	31				

June						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			\$	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	\$	17	18
19	H	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

July						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
3	H	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	\$	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

August						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	\$	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	\$	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

September						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				\$	2	3
4	H	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	\$	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	\$	

October						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	H	11	12	13	\$	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

November						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		\$	2	3	4	5
6	7	H	9	10	H	12
13	14	15	\$	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	H	H	26
27	28	29	30			

December						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				\$	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	\$	17
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State Holidays:

January 17	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 21	George Washington Day
May 30	Memorial Day
June 20	Juneteenth (Observed)
July 4	Independence Day
September 5	Labor Day
October 10	Columbus Day & Yorktown Victory Day
November 8	Election Day
November 11	Veterans Day
November 23	4 hours additional holiday time
November 24	Thanksgiving Day
November 25	Day After Thanksgiving
December 23	8 hours additional holiday time
December 26	Christmas Day (Observed)

Additional Holiday Authorized by CDC and Judicial Council:

December 22	4 hours additional holiday time
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Commonwealth of Virginia 2023 Pay and Holiday Calendar

State Holidays

January 2

New Year's Day (Observed)

January 16

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

February 20

George Washington Day

May 29

Memorial Day

June 19

Juneteenth

July 4

Independence Day

September 4

Labor Day

October 9

Columbus Day & Yorktown

Victory Day

November 7

Election Day

November 10

Veterans Day (Observed)

November 22

4 hours additional holiday time

November 23

Thanksgiving

November 24

Day After Thanksgiving

December 22

4 hours additional holiday time

December 25

Christmas

Please note: In some agencies, the holiday and payday schedule may vary from what is shown here. If you have questions, see your agency human resources officer.

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Denotes Additional Time Off



Denotes Payday on Holiday or Time Off



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MANAGEMENT

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MONTHLY BANK BALANCES

October 31, 2022

Regular Account	7,630,660.02
Employee Insurance	3,550,674.13
Employee Claims Account	1,000.00
Non-Judicial Reals Estate Sales	26,437.93
Russell Co. Housing Fund	4,424.36
School Textbook	15,436.96
Sheriff Domestic Violence	1,183.35
Petty Cash Treasurer	1,153.90
Sheriff Seized Assets	59,475.33
Sheriff Restitution	(24.07)
Sheriff Forfeited Assets	406.26
Comm Attorney Forfeited Assets	32,150.89
Sheriff Federal Forfeited Assets	7,529.03
Comm Attorney Fed Justice Forfeited Assets	82,432.95
Commonwealth Attorney Abanoned Property	500.00
Sheriff Federal Justice Forfeited Assets	7,921.70
Sheriff Special Projuects	44,403.97
SSI Recipients	0.05
Social Service -Coy Hall Dedicated Account	5558.00
Bank of Honaker	13,657.00
New Peoples Bank	105,431.33
Certificates of Deposit General	49,575.00
Treasurer's Money Market	2,708,576.87
Certificate of Deposit Library Donations	24,788.80
Certificate Of Deposit Employee Insurance	2,000,000.00
Total Cash In Bank	16,373,353.76
Cash In Office	1,600.00
Petty Cash	100.00
TOTAL CASH	16,375,053.76

ACCOUNT	DATE	October 1, 2022
	DEBIT	CREDIT
Cash in Office	1,600.00	
Cash in Bank	16,373,353.76	
Petty Cash	100.00	
General Fund		3,429,322.64
Non-Judicial Real Estate Sales		26,437.93
Sheriff In State Trip		34,082.27
Sheriff Dare Fund		100.00
Sheriff Seized Assets		59,475.33
Sheriff Restitution		(24.07)
Sheriff Forfeited Assets		406.26
Comm Attorney Forfeited Assets		32,150.89
Honaker Library Donations		24,783.87
Russell County Housing Fund		4,424.36
Sheriff Federal Forfeited Assets		7,529.03
Sheriff Domestic Violence		1,183.35
Comm Attorney Abandoned Prop		500.00
Comm Attorney Fed Justice		82,432.95
Sheriff Fed Justice Forfeited		7,921.70
Sheriff's Special Projects		44,403.97
Social Services		(463,562.14)
Swva Asap		19,852.36
Coal Road Improvement		896,166.86
CSA		(673,385.00)
School Fund		740,497.70
School Food		1,748,787.22
School Textbook		15,436.96
Regional Adult Education		252,253.78
Petty Cash Treasurer		1,153.90
COVID 19		2,068.07
Litter Fund Trash Pickup		(27,507.18)
American Rescue Act		4,356,052.93
Current Credit		(0.79)
Current Debit		(1,125.56)
Title XX		11,321.05
SSI Recipients		0.05
Damage Stamp Fund		2,823.98
Valley Heights		89,124.39
Dante Sewer		53,706.00
Employee Health Insurance		3,550,674.13
Employee Insurance COD		2,000,000.00
Employee Insurance Claims		1,000.00
Law Library		61,125.50
Special Welfare		46,818.51
Housing Fund #2		7,700.00
Russell Co Health & Fitness		132,865.92
Cannery		(213,977.11)
WIB		10,051.75
Total	16,375,053.76	16,375,053.76

October 12, 2022

The Regular monthly meeting of the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia was held on October 12, 2022 at 5:30 P.M. at the Russell County Government Center Supervisor's Meeting Room.

MEMBERS

PRESENT: Richard Lockridge, Chairman
Tony Dodi, Vice Chairman
Carlton Elliott, Secretary
Harry Ferguson, Member
John Stamper, Member
Donnie Christian, Member
Roger Sword, Member
Jarred Glass, Member
DeAnna Jackson, Member

ABSENT: None

STAFF: Ernie McFaddin, Executive Director
Heather Musick, Administrative Assistant
Jeff Campbell, Attorney

GUESTS: Tom Griffin, Green Mountain Investments

The Chairman called the meeting to order at 5:30 P.M.

Secretary called the roll and recorded the roll call.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Upon motion made by Tony Dodi, second by Donnie Christian and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia approving the minutes of the September 14, 2022, meeting with the following amendment.

DeAnna Jackson was not present at the September 14, 2022 meeting.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

FINANCIAL REPORT

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Jarred Glass and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia approving the September 2022 financial reports and approve paying invoices presented with the addition of the following invoices.

ATC Services	1080.00
Campbell Chafin Law	1740.00
Ernie McFaddin	236.16

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

GUEST PRESENTATION

Tom Griffin with Green Mountain Investments expressed his company's interest in purchasing the Bush Building in St. Paul, Virginia. His company has received a seventeen million dollar grant from USDA to invest in industrial hemp growing and processing. The company proposes to invest ten million locally in the St. Paul facility and to create 30-40 high paying jobs. These numbers could significantly increase if the cannabis bill passes in Virginia. The company would be looking at creating 130-230 jobs with general labor rates of \$18.00 to \$20.00 per hour.

Heather Musick attended the Clean Energy Conference last month. The conference was based on renewable energies and nuclear energy. Heather was on the panel to present mine land reclamation showcasing the Moss 3 project.

ATTORNEY'S REPORT

The Attorney reported the termination agreement with the Bush Building project has been signed and the IDA need to approve the termination.

Upon motion made by John Stamper, second by Donnie Christian and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia approving the termination/release agreement with the Rambler Project that has been signed by all parties.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None
Absent: None

The VCEDA loan for the Russell Place improvements will be closing soon.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The IDA has received requests for letters of support for the VCEDA seed capital grants.

Upon motion made by John Stamper, second by Donnie Christian and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia authorizing the Executive Director to submit letters of support to VCEDA for their seed capital grant on behalf of Iridescence, Air Fiber Communications, and S&C HVAC. The Executive Director is authorized to sign all documentation related to this motion.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

The motel loan with VSBFA will come due in February 2023 with a balance of approximately \$730,000.00. VSBFA has offered to extend this loan for 3-5 years. The IDA needs to get the process started now to meet the deadline.

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Jarred Glass and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia authorizing the Executive Director to apply and submit all documentation for an extension on the VSBFA loan for Lebanon Inn. The Executive Director, Chairman and Secretary are authorized to sign all documentation related to this extension process.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

Upon motion made by Harry Ferguson, second by John Stamper and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia

authorizing the Executive Director to submit a request to the Board of Supervisors for an updated Moral Obligation in support of the VSBFA loan extension for the Lebanon Inn.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

The Executive Director presented letters from Probation Office and VDH requesting the janitorial personnel they wish to retain.

The IDA only received one bid from C & S Construction & Excavating on the demolition of the Russell Place.

Upon motion made by Tony Dodi, second by Donnie Christian and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia authorizing the Executive Director to accept the bid and enter a contract with C & S Construction and Excavating, Inc. in the amount of \$90,000.00 for the demolition of the brick portion of the Russell Place. The Executive Director, Chairman and Secretary are authorized to sign all documentation related to this motion.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

Heather Musick has been working on a planning grant to help cover engineering studies, phase one environmental studies, etc. this grant is available up to \$75,000.00.

Upon motion made by DeAnna Jackson, second by Roger Sword and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia authorizing the Executive Director to apply for a planning grant up to \$75,000.00 from Opportunity Appalachia for the evaluation of future uses of the former 911 facility. The Executive Director, Chairman and Secretary are authorized to sign all documentation relating to this application.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

The Executive Director has found a grant that can possibly be used for the Bates Family Farm project in the Acme Building.

Upon motion made by John Stamper, second by Donnie Christian and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia authorizing the Executive Director to apply for a grant up to \$50,000.00 from The Department of Agriculture AFID program to complete the Bates Family Farm Project at the Acme Building. The Executive Director, Chairman and Secretary are authorized to sign all documentation relating to this application.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

The Executive Director reported the Health Department will be having an Open House on November 2, 2022 from 3:00 PM – 6:00 PM.

The bids for the Acme Building renovations are due October 28, 2022 at 2:00 PM the Executive Director asked the board what process they wished to take for the opening of the bids.

The Chairman appointed Tony Dodi and Donnie Christian to be present at the bid opening and to score the respondents and report the results at the next meeting.

Roger Sword spoke of his concern with the land grant to Chad Newberry Construction in the Industrial Park on Route 71. He asked if the board could possibly rescind the grant and have the land returned to the IDA. The Executive Director will investigate possible options with this grant, no board action was taken at this time.

CLOSED SESSION

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Jarred Glass and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia to enter Closed Session as permitted by, VA Code #2.2-3711 (3) Property (7) & (8) Legal.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

RECONVENE TO PUBLIC SESSION

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Harry Ferguson, and duly approved by The Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia, the Chairman called the meeting back into regular session and requested the "Certification Motion after reconvening in Public Session".

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

CERTIFICATION AFTER RECONVENING IN PUBLIC SESSION

The Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia hereby certifies that, in the closed session just concluded, nothing was discussed except the matter or matters (1) specifically identified in the motion to convene in closed session and (2) lawfully permitted to be so discussed under the provision of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act cited in that motion.

The Roll Call Vote Was:

Richard Lockridge	Yes
Carlton Elliott	Yes
Harry Ferguson	Yes
Tony Dodi	Yes
Roger Sword	Yes

DeAnna Jackson	Yes
Donnie Christian	Yes
Jarred Glass	Yes
John Stamper	Yes

MOTIONS FROM CLOSED SESSION

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Harry Ferguson, and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County,

Virginia authorizing the Executive Director to send a letter to Phillip Powers regarding his delinquency on his land grant agreement.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

Upon motion made by Tony Dodi, second by Harry Ferguson, and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia authorizing the Executive Director to get a proposal on upgrading the electrical service at the Russell Place.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

Upon motion made by Harry Ferguson, second by Jarred Glass, and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia authorizing the hiring of Chuck Foster to oversee maintenance at the Bush Building.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None

Absent: None

ADJOURNMENT

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Jarred Glass, and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia adjourning this meeting at 10:12 PM to reconvene on November 3, 2022 at 5:30PM in the Russell County BOS meeting room.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, H. Ferguson, R. Sword, J. Glass, D. Christian, D. Jackson

Nay: None
Absent: None

November 3, 2022

The October 12, 2022 meeting of the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia was reconvened on November 3, 2022 at 5:30 P.M. at the Russell County Government Center Supervisor's Meeting Room.

MEMBERS

PRESENT: Richard Lockridge, Chairman
Tony Dodi, Vice Chairman
Carlton Elliott, Secretary
Harry Ferguson, Member
John Stamper, Member
Donnie Christian, Member
Roger Sword, Member
DeAnna Jackson, Member

ABSENT: Jarred Glass, Member

STAFF: Ernie McFaddin, Executive Director
Jeff Campbell, Attorney

GUESTS:

The Chairman called the meeting to order at 5:30 P.M.

Secretary called the roll and recorded the roll call.

Upon motion made by Tony Dodi, second by DeAnna Jackson, and duly approved by The Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia, amending the agenda to move item 4 (Acme Building Bid) to item 3.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, R. Sword, D. Christian, D. Jackson,
H. Ferguson,

Nay: None

Absent: J. Glass

ACME BID REPORT

Tony Dodi and Donnie Christian reported on the bid opening for the Acme Project. Pursuant to their review of the bids received, their recommendation was to accept the bid from Newberry Construction.

Upon motion made by John Stamper, second by Tony Dodi, and duly approved by The Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia, accepting the bid from Newberry Construction of \$460,406.09 for the Acme Building Project. The Executive Director and Chairman are authorized to sign the necessary documents for this bid project.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, R. Sword, D. Christian, D. Jackson, H. Ferguson,

Nay: None

Absent: J. Glass

BUSH BUILDING BID OPENING

Bids were received from Abingdon Collision and Green Mountain Investments, LLC. on the proposed purchase of the Bush Building.

CLOSED SESSION

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Tony Dodi and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia to enter Closed Session as permitted by, VA Code #2.2-3711 (3) Property (7) & (8) Legal.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, R. Sword, D. Christian, D. Jackson, H. Ferguson,

Nay: None

Absent: J. Glass

RECONVENE TO PUBLIC SESSION

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Harry Ferguson, and duly approved by The Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia, the Chairman called the meeting back into regular session and requested the "Certification Motion after reconvening in Public Session".

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, R. Sword, D. Christian, D. Jackson, H. Ferguson,

Nay: None

Absent: J. Glass

CERTIFICATION AFTER RECONVENING IN PUBLIC SESSION

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The Roll Call Vote Was:

Richard Lockridge	Yes	DeAnna Jackson	Yes
Carlton Elliott	Yes	Donnie Christian	Yes
Harry Ferguson	Yes	Jarred Glass	Absent
Tony Dodi	Yes	John Stamper	Yes
Roger Sword	Yes		

MOTIONS FROM CLOSED SESSION

Upon motion made by Donnie Christian, second by Harry Ferguson, and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia accepting the proposal from Abingdon Collision of \$3,000,000.00 to purchase the Bush Building. The Executive Director is authorized to work with legal counsel to effectuate a contract with Abingdon Collision.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, R. Sword, D. Christian, D. Jackson, H. Ferguson,

Nay: None

Absent: J. Glass

ADJOURNMENT

Upon motion made by Harry Ferguson, second by DeAnna Jackson, and duly approved by the Industrial Development Authority of Russell County, Virginia adjourning this meeting at 7:22 PM.

The Vote was:

Aye: C. Elliott, J. Stamper, T. Dodi, R. Sword, D. Christian, D. Jackson, H. Ferguson,

Nay: None

Absent: J. Glass

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Russell County Tourism BOS Report November 2022

Tourism Coordinator Position

As of November 1, 2022, I, Shiloh Lyttle, was officially offered and accepted the position of Russell County Tourism Coordinator. In taking this position, I move forward with the mindset to continue to honor and promote our county to the best of my ability. Tourism is a necessity to keep revenue coming into the county along with allowing us to share with those around us our heritage and beauty here in this region. I would like to thank each of you for allowing me this opportunity.

Events

November 18th – 20th: Holiday Bazaar

The Tourism Advisory Committee set up a gift-wrapping paper station as a fundraising opportunity at the holiday bazaar.

November 19th: Santa Train – St. Paul/ Dante

November 21st: Honaker Christmas Parade

November 24th: Community Thanksgiving

December 5th: Lebanon Christmas Parade

December 6th: Cleveland Christmas Parade

December 10th: Lebanon Christmas Bike Night

December 10th: Western Front – Grinch Night

December 10th: Dante Christmas Parade

December 31st: Russell County Red Carpet New Year's Eve

ARPA Update

After a discussion with VTC and Tourism Advisory Committee, there was a decision made to utilize the funds to create an adventure guide for Russell County. The guides will be featuring outdoor recreation, family adventures, itineraries, and more highlighting our tourism assets. The adventure guides will be in a magazine format with attractive graphics.

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Including the adventure guide, we have also decided to schedule with a local photographer to get some high-quality and definition photographs taken throughout the county to be included in our adventure guide and used in social & print media campaigns as well. I met with Preston Ball and received a quote from him. I have also met with Cory Parker from MountainCap Media, he specializes in drone footage, I am still waiting for a quote from him. I will also be reaching out to Billing Bowlings, to get a quote as well.

During this process, I have also researched pricing on magazine advertisements including Blue Ridge Outdoors, Visit Virginia, etc. to also add to our ARPA plan as well.

Social Media & Webpage

Over the past month, we have had a strong presence on social media including Facebook, Instagram, & YouTube. I reached out to the Real Appalachia YouTubers, they are great locals to the region out of Honaker and Richlands they go around and represent historical locations throughout SWVA, Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Tennessee, & Southern West Virginia. I discussed with them about us sharing their videos on Russell County on our YouTube channel, as well as our other social media pages. And in the future, I plan on settling down with them to do a feature on historical locations throughout Russell County.

Facebook Data October 20th – November 16th

People Reached – 35,117 up 69%

Post Engagements – 5,300 up 12%

Page Likes – 74 up 45%

Webpage

Page Visits Increased – averaging 102 visitors

Virginia – 82

California – 9

Georgia – 6

New vs. Returning Visitors

95% - New

5% - Returning

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Subcommittee Interest Meeting

I have reached out to Shane Farmer for tourism to gain use of the Lebanon Recreational Center to host our subcommittee interest meeting. The date is tentatively January 19th at 6 PM. The meeting is meant to share with interested community members the ongoings of tourism and opportunities to contribute to different areas of tourism within the county. One member of the Tourism Advisory Committee or Ex-Officio will serve as chair of the subcommittees, they will then be instructed to report any updates to the official committee at regular meetings.

Current Subcommittees (7)

Media Marketing, Agritourism, Outdoor Adventure, Events, Historic, Youth Engagement, and Fundraising/Grants

Cleveland LOVE sign – Ribbon Cutting

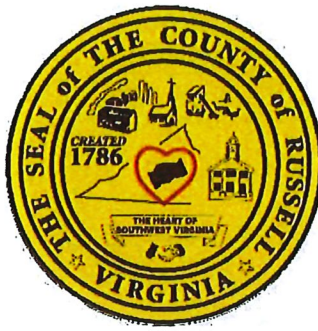
The Town of Cleveland had the official ribbon cutting of the new LOVE sign located in the town park, which was made by Russell County Vocational School. On November 12, was the official ribbon cutting and celebration of the LOVE sign. In my position, I have been working with Jennifer Chumbley – Mayor, and Linda Couch – Vice Mayor to submit through the Virginia Tourism Corporation LOVE sign reimbursement grant.

Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting – November 17, 2022

TAC had the last official meeting of the year on November 17th, 2022. Meeting minutes included in BoS Report.

Heart of Appalachia Update

An official meeting of the Board was held on November 21, 2022, to discuss personnel and budgeting. Russell County representation at the meeting included Lonzo Lester – County Administrator, Maddie Gordon – Business Owner, and Shiloh Lyttle – Tourism Coordinator.



**Russell County Tourism Advisory Committee (T.A.C.)
Committee Meeting Minutes
October 18, 2022; Pat's Diner 5:30 pm**

TAC Coordinator, Shiloh Lyttle

Committee Members

Jennifer Chumbley, Chair (District 3)
Alice Meade, Vice Chair (At large)
Dustin Blackson, Treasurer (District 2)
Janice Halsey, Secretary (District 5) - Absent
Carley Bruck (District 1)
Douglas Hubbard (District 6)
Lisa Hubbard (District 4)

Ex-Officio: Jim Lyttle, Maddie Gordon (HOA), Angie Carpenter

Attendance from the Public: Scooter Carter

Call Meeting to Order: Jennifer Chumbley called the meeting to order at Pat's Diner at 5:30 pm on October 18, 2022

Approval of Minutes:

A motion was made by Dustin Blackson to approve the September 2022 meeting minutes. The motion was properly seconded by Alice Meade and the motion was carried.

Additions to the Agenda/Open Comments:

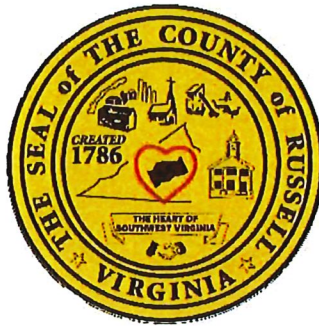
A motion was made by Jennifer Chumbley to approve the October 2022 agenda. The motion was properly seconded by Alice Meade and the motion carried.

Treasurer's Report

Shiloh Lyttle shared the current balance of the tourism account with the board, which came out to \$3,184.36 currently. She also added that the tourism donation has collected a significant amount of funds due to the selling of coffee mugs, beer mugs, and pilsners. She did not have an exact amount but estimated over \$500.

New Member Introduction

Lisa Hubbard District 4 representative – Lisa shared with us her background and some information on how she can help tourism continue to grow. Along with her work background in Youth Workforce Development, she is from Honaker and is excited to be able to help TAC.



Scooter Brown (Community Member) – Jennifer Chumbley invited and introduced Scooter to the committee. Scooter shared about the e-bike business he sells locally which is available at different businesses throughout the county. He is interested in renting his bikes which could be down at the Mendota Trail and is interested in how tourism can best help, along with helping to continue trail development in the county.

NEW BUSINESS:

Free Reign Boutique

Shiloh Lyttle turned it over to Angie Carpenter to speak on the ribbon cutting at the new Free Reign Boutique in Lebanon, VA. Angie shared that Free Reign is now currently located in front of Trendy Bell along Main Street in downtown Lebanon, VA. The ribbon cutting was on the 15th, and it will be in the newspaper this week as well.

Riverbend Campground

Jennifer Chumbley spoke to the committee to share information on the development at the Riverbend Campground in Cleveland, VA. She shared that there is continued development to ensure that there is a river access point at the campground. Currently, the team is hopeful that in the spring of 2023 they will be breaking ground on the access point.

Event Updates:

October 28th, 29th, and 31st - Cleveland Haunted Walk (Cleveland Vol Fire Dept.)

Christmas Parade/Party:

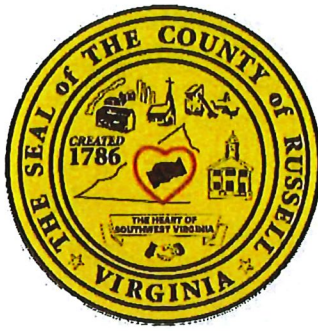
Shiloh Lyttle spoke to the committee about if there would be any interest in having a parade float to be used in the county Christmas parades. The committee discussed the possibility of having a parade float be used throughout the county.

The committee decided to have a Christmas Party with a Gift Game, and ugly sweater contest and enjoy each other company on Tuesday, December 13th, 2022, at 5:30 PM at Pat's Country Diner.

ARPA Funding:

Shiloh Lyttle shared with the committee information on the VTC ARPA allocation equaling \$30,000, and how that is being planned to be spent for the county including an adventure guide. After a meeting with VTC – Michelle Workman brainstormed what is the best use of the funding, and it was decided to take a marketing route of an adventure guide. The plan is for the guide to feature the entire county, restaurants, shopping, outdoor recreation, events, lodging, etc. along with itineraries, and much more. She has met with different companies including ITI Digital which offers a digital format of an adventure guide.

Shiloh also discussed, after the meeting with Michelle Workman, to include in the use of our funds getting some professional photography done to be included in our marketing and social media content



promotion. Shiloh has reached out to Preston Ball Photography and Brad Deel Photography to schedule meetings and get quotes as well.

The committee suggested also reaching out to Billy Bowlings who is a local photographer to get a quote and some information from him as well, he has done work with Virginia Tourism in the past. Carly Bruck also suggested a local photographer Hannah Stout Adams, possibly a reasonably priced photographer.

Jennifer Chumbley shared with the committee the possibility of using some of the ARPA funds to put together a daily planner business directory which could be used to then as a promotional product and possibly selling ads.

Jim Lyttle shared with the committee a suggestion for use of the ARPA funding which included a video of the county but focused the video on the people. He shared that this would include interviewing the people, first-hand experiences, etc.

Shiloh Lyttle continued to share with the committee how she is approaching the funding with a mindset to grow a foundation for Russell County Tourism that we can then grow from moving forward. She has set up a meeting with Amber Amburgey – Color Designs (print media). She met with Monica Hall – ITI Digital (digital media), and she then shared how ITI Digital offers an adventure guide in a digital format which could then be added to your website, etc. Although she is suspecting that ITI Digital is going to end up being more expensive in the long run.

Tourism Blog:

Shiloh Lyttle updated the committee about the progress of the tourism blog. She has yet to receive any blog post submissions. Although, she has intentions of visiting the Dull Enrollment English classes and how this can benefit the students in the long run. Shiloh is working with English teachers to set this up and has received positive feedback.

Brochure order:

Shiloh Lyttle informed the committee that half of the order of brochures has been delivered, and they look fantastic, the other half is scheduled to be delivered on October 19th. They now need to be distributed to the towns, communities, businesses, etc.

Upcoming Events:

Holiday Bazaar - TAC will be setting up a booth at the Holiday Bazaar on November 18th, 19th, and 20th offering gift wrapping as a fundraiser. At the next meeting, Shiloh Lyttle suggested that each member bring a roll of wrapping paper and tape.

Dustin Blackson shared that the Dante Community Association will be having some upcoming events that they are supposed to be keeping him updated on.



Jennifer Chumbley shared the upcoming Cleveland LOVE sign dedication and ribbon cutting, the date has not been set for the ceremony.

Webpage & Social Media Update:

The webpage is published and is a living document meaning it will be updated with local events and pictures and Google Calendar is being updated with events (experiencerussellva.com). The webpage is currently averaging 25 visitors per day with most being from Pennsylvania, Georgia, and Virginia. Each committee member can send information to Shiloh to post. Facebook's social media presence is growing, and the average number of people reached is over 17,000 individuals (28 days). Post engagement for a 28-day period is over 4,608, and approximately 35 likes on average per day. Shiloh is trying to switch the domain to WIX because currently editing the phone version doesn't work correctly.

New Business:

Social Media:

Shiloh Lyttle has reached out to the Real Appalachia Youtubers (over 40,000 followers), they are both local (Honaker & Richlands) YouTubers and she has spoken to them about allowing us to be able to share their YouTube videos on our social media pages and YouTube channel. She has intentions of following up with them and discussing a partnership and attending some of our historical events, etc. here in the county. This would allow tourism to broaden its reach.

Subcommittee Interest Meeting:

The committee decided to table this topic until after the holidays.

HOA Update:

Shiloh Lyttle shared a brief update to the committee based on the latest meeting with HOA. They will be making in-house reappointments in December. Actions and steps are moving forward with the Three-Rivers destination center to being groundbreaking.

Tourism Coordinator Position Announcements:

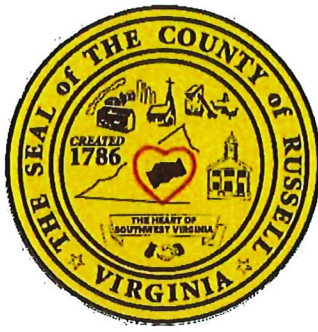
The Board of Supervisors is currently accepting applications for the position of Tourism Coordinator as Shiloh was working as an intern. Shiloh has submitted her application for the position and is waiting for the scheduled interview.

Comments:

Jim Lyttle spoke to after-school coordinators, and we are approved to go in again to give our presentation after 4 pm. Jim will let us know what date for each school. Dustin gave an update on the regional destination center. Shiloh Lyttle is working on the Arty Lee Campground website.

Dates to Remember:

The next meeting will be at Pat's Diner at 5:30 PM on Thursday, October 18th.



Adjourn:

Dustin Blackson made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was properly seconded by Carley Bruck and the motion was carried.

X

Jennifer Chumbley
Chair Signature

Prepared By:
Shiloh Lyttle – Tourism Coordinator

Russell County Planning Commission

October 17, 2022

The Russell County Planning Commission met on Monday, October 17, 2022 in the lobby of the Board of Supervisors' Meeting Room at the Russell County Government Center, 133 Highland Drive, Lebanon VA.

Members Present

Mark Mitchell

John Mason

Philip Addington

Jack Compton

Charlie Edmonds

Ernie McFaddin

Members Absent

Oris Christian

Keith Ray

Others Present

Kevin Tiller Esq.

Chairman Mark Mitchell called the meeting to order at 6:33 p.m.

Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance given.

Agenda approved. Motion by, Charlie Edmonds seconded by Jack Compton, motion passed unanimously.

September 19, 2022 Meeting minutes approved. Motion by Jack Compton, seconded by John Mason, motion passed unanimously.

New Business

No new business was discussed

Review of Plats

Plats for the months of September and October were reviewed. Transactions dated September 20, 2022 through October 17, 2022.

Other Business

Russell County GIS system was discussed and posed the question of who updates the system
Secretary Ernie McFaddin gave an update on IDA projects in the county

Meeting adjourned. Motion by Charlie Edmonds, seconded by John Mason, the motion passed unanimously.



Mark Mitchell, Chairman

Attest:



Ernie McFaddin, Secretary

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RUSSELL COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

SEPTEMEBR 20, 2022- OCTOBER 17, 2022

- 1. Kathy Nunley 0.023 AC to be added to Key Western LLC New acreage 176.306 AC, Key Western LLC 0.328 AC to be added to Kathy Nunley tract. Kathy Nunley splitting one lot into two. New acreages .602AC and 0.678AC Road frontage, Adjoining land owner US HWY19**
- 2. Daniel M and Sandra H Johnson previous plat that was approved had two wrong map numbers. This plat is only to correct map numbers, no acreage changes**
- 3. Alicia Jean Plaster 1.264 AC Boundary Survey Swords Creek RD**
- 4. Donna Wilkerson 2.583 AC Boundary Survey Elkins Branch RD**

RUSSELL COUNTY CONFERENCE CENTER

November 1, 2022

The following is a list of the Russell County Conference Center events for the month of November.

Date	Event	Event Type	Space
11/01/22	United Health Care Community Meeting Kathy Allen	Community Event	Full \$135
11/02/22	Russell County Health Expo Amy Compton	Community Event	Full \$0
11/03/22	Star Ministries Purse Bingo Fund Raiser Becky Robinette	Community Event	Full \$125
11/07/22	Russell County Pastor Ministerial Association Cuba Porter	Individual Event	Full \$0
11/10/22	United Health Care Community Collage Kathy Allen	Community Event	Full \$135
11/11/22	Lebanon Primary School Designer Purse Bingo Rebecca Sykes	Community Event	Full \$135

Date	Event	Event Type	Space
11/12/22	Baby Shower Angela Dye	Individual Event	Full \$125
11/13/22	Birthday Party Christina Warren	Individual Event	Full \$125
11/14/22	Appalachian Aggregates Training Event Brandon Helbert	Individual Event	Full \$135
10/14/22	WDB/CLEO Board Meeting Pam Ratliff	Individual Event	Half \$205
11/18/22	Chamber of Commerce Holiday Bazar Angela Carpenter	Community Event	Full \$0
11/19/22	Chamber of Commerce Holiday Bazar Angela Carpenter	Community Event	Full \$0
11/20/22	Chamber of Commerce Holiday Bazar Angela Carpenter	Community Event	Full \$0
11/25/22	Celebration of Life Jim Baldwin	Individual Event	Full \$190

Date	Event	Event Type	Space
11/28/22	Lindawood Financial Group Christmas Dinner Jordan Tickle Canceled	Individual Event	Full \$25
11/29/22	Metallurgical Coal Producers Associations Barbara Altizer	Individual Event	Full \$460

(Total: \$2,420.00

- \$625.00

Final Total = \$ 1,795.00

THE RUSSELL COUNTY TRANSPORTATION AND SAFETY COMMISSION MET AT BONANZA RESTAURANT IN LEBANON VIRGINIA ON NOVEMBER 15TH 2022. **NOTICE MEETING TIME HAS BEEN CHANGED BACK TO 600 PM**

MEMBERS & GUEST PRESENT

MIKE O'QUINN	GARY DOTSON	EUGENE FERGUSON	BARBARA COX	HENRY STINSON
BILL WATSON	TONY MAXFIELD	HENRY KINCER	LINDA CROSS	CARL RHEA

GUARD RAILS CONTRACTOR BEHIND IN BRISTOL AREA

1-GUARD RAILS REPLACED AS DAMAGED

2-RT 80 DON STEVENS DR. GUARD RAIL DAMAGED BARTONS GARAGE SUBV.

3-RT 646 JOHN SIMS HILL NEED GUARD RAIL ¼ MILE FROM TOP OF THE HILL STARTING AT THE CURVE

4-TROUT POND ROAD NEEDS GUARD RAIL RECENT WRECK AND HISTORY OF SEVERAL WRECKS

5-COPPER RIDGE NEEDS A GUARD RAIL PLACED IN A CURVE NEAR HOUSE # 229

6-RT. 58 W AT QUARRY ROAD GUARD RAIL DAMAGED

7-RT. 19 N WAL-MART ENTERANCE GUARD RAIL DAMAGED

8-RT 82 CLEVELAND ROAD ¼ MILE PAST SPRING CITY GUARD RAIL END CAP MISSINGCAP

9-RT 19/80 WEST GUARD RAIL DAMAGED

10-RT 58 WEAST AT HAWKINS MILL GUARD RAIL

ALL GUARD RAILS HAVE BEEN REVIEWED AND TURNED IN

SHOULDER REPAIR AND POT HOLE

1-RT 615 GRAVEL LICK BETWEEN GOLF ENTRANCE AND THE OLD TRASH DUMP ROAD SINKING

2-RT-58 WEST ACROSS FROM PIZZA HUT THE DITCH NEEDS TO BE PULLED AND THE PIPE CLEARED FOR A FASTER FLOW. THE WATER IS COMING UP IN THE ROADWAY DURING HEAVY RAIN THUS CAUSING A HAZARD CONDITION ESPECIALLY DURING FREEZING WEATHER. **PIPE TO BE CLEANED /VDOT**

3 RT 604-MOLLS CR. TREES HANGING OVER THE ROADWAY IN VARIOUS PLACES HINDERING TRACTOR TRAILER PASSAGE. **SCHEDULED TO BE TRIMMED**

4-RT 67 ABOVE THE BLOCK CHURCH SHOULDER BREAKING OFF IN A CURVE

5-RT 657/660 APPROXIMATELY 1000 FT FROM INTERSECTION ROAD BROKEN OFF NEAR GREEN VALLEY ESTATES

6-RT 682 DEAD AND LIVE TREES HANGING OVER THE ROAD FIRST MILE FROM RT 609 AND BRUSH FROM FALLEN TREES LAYING ALONG THE ROADWAY NEAR THE TOP NEEDS TO BE REMOVED. REMOVAL PENDING NEW CONTRACTOR

7-RT 613 MOCCASIN VALLEY NEAR HOUSE 3951 ROAD BREAKING OFF

8-RT 82 BETWEEN HORSESHOE BEND AND NEW GARDEN ROAD TREES AND ROCK BLOCKING THE DITCH

9-RT 19 NORTH ON HUFFMAN HILL NEAR VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH PASSING LANE SINK
10-RT 824 TUMBEZ HOLLOW ASK TO FINISH PAVING A SECTION THAT WAS MISSED ORIGINALLY.

PLAN TO REBUILD IN 2024

11- RT 680 UPPER COPPER CREEK LARGE TRUCKS BEING PARKED IN DRAINAGE PREVENTING DRAINAGE TO FLOW TO THE PIPE AND CAUSING WATER AND MUD TO POND ON THE ROAD

12-RT 613 /612 BRUSH BLOCKING VISION AT THE INTERSECTION

13-RT 67 NEAR THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WATER COMING OFF GRAVEL DRIVEWAY INTO HIGHWAY

14-RT 19 NORTH NEAR SOULS HARBOR CHURCH ROAD SINKING

15-RT 67 ROCK SLIDE AT GARDENER ON THE BANK IN A CURVE

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY AND OTHER CONCERNS

1-RT 641 BLACKFORD CEDAR CREEK ROAD 105 MILE FROM RT. 80 PASSING AREA NEEDS TO BE FIXED FOR SCHOOL BUS AND TREES TO BE TAKEN DOWN

2-JAMERSON/ROBINSON A PRIVATE ROAD OWNER SAY IT CAN BE USED FOR A SCHOOL BUS TURNING AREA IF COUNTY WILL UPGRADE

1 ITEMS REPORTED CORRECTED

1-RT 67 VANDYKE DR. GUARD RAIL REPAIRED

2-RT 681 ROLLING HILLS SUBDV. POT HOLE REPAIRED

3-RT 19 NORTH AT ROSEDALE BUSH HAS BEEN REMOVED WHICH WAS BLOCKING VISION

4-CARTERTON TWO LARGE POT HOLES REPAIRED

5-RT 80 AT THE DOUBLES LARGE POT HOLE REPAIRED

6-RT 645 NEAR FREEMAN HART HOUSE IN HUBBARD TOWN A LARGE POT REPAIRED

7- RT 80 LINES PAINTED NEAR CLECO MARKET AND THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY MAIN ROADS

8-RT- 19 NORTH NEAR BOSTIC FORD SHOULDER REPAIRED

9-RT 654 PITTSTON ROAD TREE LIMBS HAVE BEEN REMOVED NEAR RT. 659

10-RT- 613 JUST PAST MOCASSIN RIDGE WATER FLOWING ONTO HIGHWAY

11-RT 627 DANTE SAWMILL HOLLOW END STATE MAINTENANCE SIGN INSTALLED

FUTURE SUGGESTED MAJOR SAFETY PROJECTS

1-RT 627 DANTE SAWMILL HOLLOW CURVE NEEDS WIDENED AT THE UPPER END NEAR THE BALLFIELD and also the one lane road near the R.R tracks TO HANDLE ANTICIPATED HEAVY TRAFFIC TO A CAMP SITE. COUNTY WORKING WITH VDOT A RIGHT OF WAY PROBLEM. POSSIBLE SMART SCALE PROJECT BD. SUPRV. TO REQUEST

2-RT 19 NORTH AT THE WAL MART INTERSECTION SAFETY CAUTION AND WARNING DEVICES INSTALLED SUCH AS CONTINUOUS FLASHING LIGHT, RADAR SIGN, RUMBLE STRIPS AND EXTENDING A 45 MILE SPEED LIMIT TO TOP OF THE HILL CONTRACTOR TO INSTALL CRASH BARRELS AROUND THE CONCRETE UTILITY POLE

3-Rt. 71S/ 604 Molls Creek INTERSECTION NEEDS BANK KEPT SCALED BACK FOR BETTER VISIBILITY

4-Rt. 80 FROM THE DOUBLES TO RT.19 NEEDS A PASSING LANE INSTALLED. SMART SCALE PROJECT

5-ARTRIP RD. ½ MILE FROM CLEVELAND BRIDGE BANK NEEDS TO BE TAKEN OFF TO WIDEN ROADWAY. **WILL REVIEW WITH RESIDENCY TWO DIFFERENT PROPERTY OWNERS**

6-RT 667 CENTURY FARM RD. FIRST INTERSECTION NEEDS TO BE WIDENED HAVE HAD SEVERAL WRECKS

7-RT 651 HUBBARD TOWN ROAD INTERSECTION ONTO NEW GARDEN ROAD NEEDS TO BE WIDENED A BLIND SPOT IN THE CURVE

UNDERLINED AND BOLD COMMENTS FROM HENRY KINCER

COMMISIOM MEMBER INFROMATION

BARBARA COX	971 1502	JOHNNY JESSEE	701 6780
LINDA CROSS	794 7618	TIM LOVELACE	971 0367
GARY DOTSON	7 62 9803	TONY MAXFIELD	254 2492
EUGENE FERGUSON	210 8504	MIKE O'QUINN	701 7086
CARL RHEA	254 3810	HENRY STINSON	873 4905
HENRY KINCER	889 7601	BILL WATSON	794 1021

NEXT MEETING WILL BE DECEMBER 13TH 2022 WE THANK ALL WHO ARE INVOLVED IN
KEEPING OUR ROADWAYS SAFE AND OUR GUEST PARTICAPTION

SAFETY IS A COMMITMENT!!!!!!!!!!!!!! PREPARED BY GARY DOTSON

Cannery Revenue Report FY 2022/2023

Castlewood

	In County Customers	In County Revenue	Cans Used	Glass Jars	Out of County Customers	Out of County Revenue	Cans Used	Glass Jars
July	4	\$ 60.70	0	394	4	\$ 60.50	0	129
August	25	\$ 307.43	0	1815	15	\$ 783.20	0	2018
September	13	\$ 200.00	0	1212	13	\$ 505.10	0	1358
October	12	\$ 170.20	0	1156	23	\$ 858.65	0	2098
November								
December								
January								
Total	54	\$ 738.33	0	4577	55	\$ 2,207.45	0	5603

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	In County Customers	In County Revenue	Cans Used	Glass Jars	Out of County Customers	Out of County Revenue	Cans Used	Glass Jars
July	14	\$ 119.30	15	273	0	\$ -	0	0
August	30	\$ 583.70	224	1177	0	\$ -	0	0
September	26	\$ 661.39	190	1573	1	\$ 27.00	0	0
October	18	\$ 445.95	222	973	4	\$ 162.35	0	300
November								
December								
January								
Total	88	\$ 1,810.34	651	3996	5	\$ 189.35	0	300



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November 18, 2022

Update

Lonzo Lester
Russell County Administrator
137 Highland DR. Ste. A
Lebanon, VA 24266

RE: Donna Glover- Dilapidated Structure Ordinance- 16483 Second St. St. Paul, VA

11/9/2022: Sent notification via Cert. mail to property owner Donna Glover- Public Notice issued in The Lebanon News.

11/14/2022: Ms. Glover contacted the Russell County Building Dept. Staff in regards to letter and options on resolving matter of dilapidated structure

- Russell County Building Dept staff spoke with Sandra Chafin, sister to Ms. Glover, about property status. Ms. Chafin(sister) inquired about what could be done to bring property into compliance to avoid demolition. Ms. Chafin also informed RC Building Dept staff of Ms. Glover's current medical conditions and status. Per the sister, Ms. Glover, may not fully understand the seriousness of the situation and what is required to be completed.

11/16/2022: Ms. Glover contacted Russell County Building Staff, asked about options, that may be available to prevent the complete demolition of her property.

11/18/2022: Russell County Building Dept Staff spoke with Ms. Glover, attempted to explain what steps were necessary to bring the site into compliance with the Dilapidated Structure Ordinance.

11/18/2022: Russell County Building Dept Permit Tech/Secretary, Bridgett McGlothlin, spoke with Ms. Chafin and explained options available, i.e remove, repair or fully secure the property.

Ms. Chafin advised she understands what is required, however, she respectfully asks the County to grant an extension for her to try to help her sister bring this property into compliance with the Russell County Dilapidated Structure Ordinance.



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Ms. Chafin is the sole family member attempting to assist Ms. Glover with this matter and has provided the following reasons for the extension request:

- Ms. Glover is financially, mentally, and physically unable to complete the necessary measures. Ms. Chafin also explained the different agencies that she has approached, in an attempt to obtain assistance with finding her sister a
- Weather and the upcoming holidays also could hinder the process, due to being unable to locate individuals to help them.

Ms. Chafin is committed to doing everything possible to satisfy the requirements of the ordinance and advised our office that she will update the County of progress with pictures, email, and telephone contact.



Loretta Vance <loretta.vance@russellcountyva.us>

RCAS October 2022 Monthly Report

1 message

Ashley Puckett <ashley.puckett@russellcountyva.us>

Mon, Nov 21, 2022 at 1:33 PM

To: Loretta Vance <loretta.vance@russellcountyva.us>

Russell County Animal Shelter

October Monthly Report

	Stray	Owner surrender	Seized	Owner Arrested	Total
Transfer	16	18	0	0	34
Adopted	3	1	0	0	4
Owner Reclaimed	4	3	0	0	7
Euthanized	1	2	0	0	3
Died in Custody	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	24	0	0	48

Intake Total: 33 Strays

24 Owner Surrenders

1 Other

53 Total

CUMBERLAND PLATEAU RWMA:

Mr. Toby F. Edwards, Executive Director

BUCHANAN COUNTY:

Mr. Jeff Cooper
Mr. Tim Hess



DICKENSON COUNTY:

Mr. Damon Rasnick
Mr. Ronald Peters

RUSSELL COUNTY:

Mr. Carl Rhea
Mr. Tim Lovelace

Agenda

I. *November 21, 2022 CPRWMA Board of Directors Roll Call for Quorum.*

II. a) Approval of Minutes of the October 20, 2022 meeting.....1

Motion: _____ Seconded: _____

III. Administrative Business

a) Review CPRWMA Waste Stream Report October 2022.....4

b) Approval of the Treasurer's Report for the month of October 2022.....12

Motion: _____ Seconded: _____

c) CPRWMA Attorney's Report for October 2022.....Report

d) Litter and Recycling Report.....Toby

IV. Old Business

V. New Business

- Executive Director's 2023 Health, Dental and Vision Policy.....Attachment

VI. Correspondence/Public Comment

VII. Guest.....

VIII. Adjournment and Next Meeting.

Chair or Vice Chair conducting the meeting: _____

Motion: _____ Seconded: _____

Minutes submitted by: Tim Hess and Sandra Honaker

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Cumberland Plateau Regional Waste Management Authority

**Monthly Board Meeting Minutes
October 20, 2022**

Members Present:

Carl Rhea, Chairman
Ron Peters, Vice Chairman
Tim Hess, Secretary/Treasurer
Damon Rasnick
Tim Lovelace
Jeff Cooper

Others Present:

Toby Edwards, Director
R.J. Thornbury, Legal Counsel
Saundra Honaker, Finance Officer, & Spouse
Lonzo Lester, RC County Administrator
Kevin Kiser, DC Solid Waste
Larry Burton, DC County Administrator
Michael Shields, DC Solid Waste
Scott Jones, DC Solid Waste
Justin Rodda, Waste Management
Brandon Monroe, CEI Hauler
Brian Ferguson, RC Solid Waste

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman, Carl Rhea, called the October 20, 2022, meeting of the Board of Directors to order at 5:38 PM. The Pledge of Allegiance and prayer were given.

QUORUM: A quorum was established.

AMENDMENT TO AGENDA: A motion was made by Damon Rasnick and seconded by Ron Peters to amend the agenda to add approval of the Special Meeting Minutes. Motion was ratified, voting as follows:

Damon Rasnick – Aye
Tim Hess – Aye
Ron Peters – Aye

Carl Rhea – Aye
Tim Lovelace – Aye
Jeff Cooper – Aye

APPROVAL OF MINUTES AND SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES: The minutes of the September 15, 2022, monthly meeting of the Board of Directors and the minutes of the special called meeting of September 28, 2022 were presented for consideration. A motion was made by Ron Peters and seconded by Jeff Cooper to approve the minutes as presented. Motion was ratified, voting as follows:

Damon Rasnick – Aye
Tim Hess – Aye
Ron Peters – Aye

Carl Rhea – Aye
Tim Lovelace – Aye
Jeff Cooper – Aye

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ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS

WASTE STREAM REPORTS – September 2022: Toby Edwards reviewed the waste stream reports. All three counties were down last month. Toby commented each county may need to look at the rates they are charging customers, especially for tires. He also reported that Buchanan County had an accident, where a Gardener, Inc. truck failed to lower the truck bed and there was damage to the door, sides, and header beam.

TREASURER'S REPORT – September 2022: Tim Hess presented the CPRWMA Treasurer's Report, reporting the total cash balance was \$297,838.93 at the end of September. It was noted that the expenses were less due to not paying Waste Management to address issues regarding the fuel surcharge. However, there will be two months to be paid in October. The CD will reflect the increase that was recently made in the October, 2022 monthly finance report. A motion to approve the report as presented was made by Jeff Cooper and seconded by Ron Peters. Motion was ratified, voting as follows:

Damon Rasnick – Aye

Carl Rhea – Aye

Tim Hess – Aye

Tim Lovelace – Aye

Ron Peters – Aye

Jeff Cooper – Aye

CPRWMA ATTORNEY'S REPORT – September 2022 Attorney, Rebecca Thornbury, discussed the new fuel surcharge Waste Management is now billing, explaining the surcharge will be charged the rate that is set for the month in which the trash was transported, in accordance with the contract language. However, the charge will not appear until the following month on the invoice to each county. She also presented a CPRWMA Policy for All-Virtual Public Meetings that are now permissible under Code of Virginia Section 2.2-3708.3. A motion was made by Ron Peters and seconded by Tim Hess to adopt the policy as presented. Motion was ratified, voting as follows:

Damon Rasnick – Aye

Carl Rhea – Aye

Tim Hess – Aye

Tim Lovelace – Aye

Ron Peters – Aye

Jeff Cooper – Aye

LITTER AND RECYCLING REPORT: Buchanan County had a fall environmental collection day for only paper, electronics, and tires. There was a good turnout.

OLD BUSINESS

FUEL SURCHARGE: Justin Rodda discussed the recently enacted fuel surcharge from Waste Management. He stated that Waste Management had failed to have this charge for the last 10 months, but that they would not back up and collect these fees. He also stated that the fuel surcharge will appear on the monthly bill for the month before (because the fuel rate is not available until after the bills are sent out). He also discussed the upcoming contract with Waste Management (October 2023). He mentioned Waste Management would like the opportunity to discuss contract renewal for a five year term, as the current contract ends October, 2023.

NEW BUSINESS

DICKENSON COUNTY REQUEST FOR CHANGING HOURS/SATURDAYS: At the request of the Dickenson County Board of Supervisors, Mr. Burton, Dickenson County Administrator, requested the Authority change the transfer station operating hours to include service on Saturdays. Toby stated that a change would incur additional charges to change the DEQ permit, additional fuel/salary/electricity/extra trailers/etc. A motion to was made by Damon Rasnick and seconded by Ron Peters that the issue be tabled until the next regular meeting and that Toby Edwards and Rebecca Thornbury gather more information before any action taken. Motion was ratified, voting as follows:

Damon Rasnick – Aye

Carl Rhea – Aye

Tim Hess– Aye

Tim Lovelace – Aye

Ron Peters – Aye

Jeff Cooper – Aye

CORRESPONDENCE/PUBLIC COMMENT

LETTERS TO COUNTY ADMINISTRATORS ON FINANCIAL ASSURANCE
VA DEQ REPORT ON FINANCIAL ASSURANCE/BUCHANAN/DICKENSON/RUSSELL:
Toby stated that the letter was included for member records.

A request was made for the transfer station employees to have insulated thermals that would go under their uniforms. All shirts have short sleeves, and they can't wear a jacket because their names must show. The Board took no action at that time.

GUEST

Larry Burton stated that he appreciated Justin working with the Board and the Board's consideration of changing the Saturday hours for Dickenson County.

ADJOURNMENT AND NEXT MEETING

A motion was made by Ron Peters and seconded by Jeff Cooper to have at the next meeting on Monday, November 21, 2022, at 5:30 PM at Bonanza in Lebanon, VA and to adjourn meeting at 7:23 PM. Motion was ratified, voting as follows:

Damon Rasnick – Aye

Carl Rhea – Aye

Tim Hess– Aye

Tim Lovelace – Aye

Ron Peters – Aye

Jeff Cooper – Aye

Cumberland Plateau Regional Waste Management Authority
Waste Stream Analysis
Period: January 1, 2022 to December 30th, 2022

Waste Material(s)	Jan 2022	Feb 2022	March 2022	April 2022	May 2022	June 2022	July 2022	August 2022	Sept 2022	Oct-22	Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Totals Tons All Months	Average (Per Month) Tonnage
Household	876.44	816.61	1,076.01	986.90	1,029.10	1,062.38	1,029.35	1,217.74	1,051.54	976.94	0.00	0.00	10,123.01	
Commercial	228.10	160.21	175.18	121.99	108.42	152.54	109.54	170.02	113.69	123.82	0.00	0.00	1,463.51	
Construction Debris	29.10	179.56	112.36	49.13	59.44	81.60	42.97	144.07	153.72	236.18	0.00	0.00	1,088.13	
Yard/Ash Waste	88.26	8.43	62.89	1.14	0.00	28.53	4.14	59.41	178.35	116.20	0.00	0.00	547.35	
Mine Waste	227.34	240.93	303.72	242.66	227.31	230.35	192.80	214.70	237.98	270.50	0.00	0.00	2,388.29	
Industrial Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Roofing Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Tires	28.30	26.19	39.82	48.02	32.37	24.43	18.74	18.96	36.83	23.63	0.00	0.00	297.29	
White Goods	0.00	0.00	0.53	10.24	0.00	0.00	6.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.53	
Litter Pick-up	1.14	3.74	2.09	3.62	9.49	0.60	0.00	0.54	7.19	3.20	0.00	0.00	31.61	
Illegal Dumps	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Dry Sludge	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Carcass	0.22	0.26	0.06	0.07	0.46	1.36	0.29	0.16	0.11	4.55	0.00	0.00	7.54	
Storm Debris	141.55	114.44	86.64	54.83	0.00	0.00	503.10	721.29	188.27	226.37	0.00	0.00	2,036.49	
Ashes	5.68	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5.68	
Totals	1,626.13	1,550.37	1,859.30	1,518.60	1,466.59	1,581.79	1,907.69	2,546.89	1,967.68	1,981.39	0.00	0.00	18,006.43	1,800.64

Dickenson County

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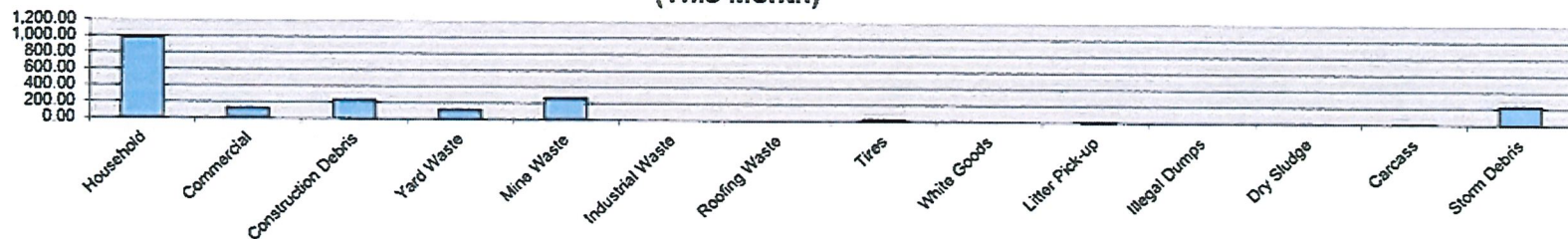
Russell County

Waste Material(s)	Jan 2022	Feb 2022	March 2022	April 2022	May 2022	June 2022	July 2022	August 2022	Sept 2022	Oct 2022	Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Totals from all Columns	Average (Per Month) Tonnage
Household	1,142.54	1,110.93	1,347.18	1,342.14	1,248.67	1,459.46	1,328.64	1,420.06	1,207.03	1,159.76	0.00	0.00	12,766.41	
Commercial	107.81	109.59	143.86	168.81	111.74	116.30	134.83	128.73	107.46	153.05	0.00	0.00	1,282.18	
Construction Debris	19.86	41.22	82.61	82.54	89.22	111.97	84.84	95.92	55.02	91.39	0.00	0.00	754.59	
Yard/Ash Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Mine Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Industrial Waste	26.68	33.41	34.42	33.33	21.84	36.00	33.24	30.52	16.83	22.36	0.00	0.00	288.63	
Roofing Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Tires	11.97	58.40	31.88	32.23	22.12	23.56	18.13	5.51	37.51	35.27	0.00	0.00	276.58	
White Goods	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Pallates	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Dry Sludge	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Contaminated														
Recycle	0.00	10.65	4.84	6.49	0.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.59	
Illegal Dumpsite	0.30	7.07	0.00	0.67	0.05	19.58	13.36	12.66	1.57	2.28	0.00	0.00	57.54	
Storm Debris	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Carcass	0.76	0.85	0.61	0.49	0.55	1.30	1.10	0.17	0.28	0.95	0.00	0.00	7.06	
Totals	1,309.92	1,372.12	1,645.40	1,666.70	1,494.80	1,768.17	1,614.14	1,693.57	1,425.70	1,465.06	0.00	0.00	15,455.58	1,545.56
Town of Lebanon			0.00		0.00	0.00		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
Town of Honaker											0.00	0.00		
Town of Cleveland			0.00		0.00	0.00		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
											Total FY 2022		44,052.49	

Buchanan County Waste Stream Analysis
Period: October 1, 2022 to October 30, 2022

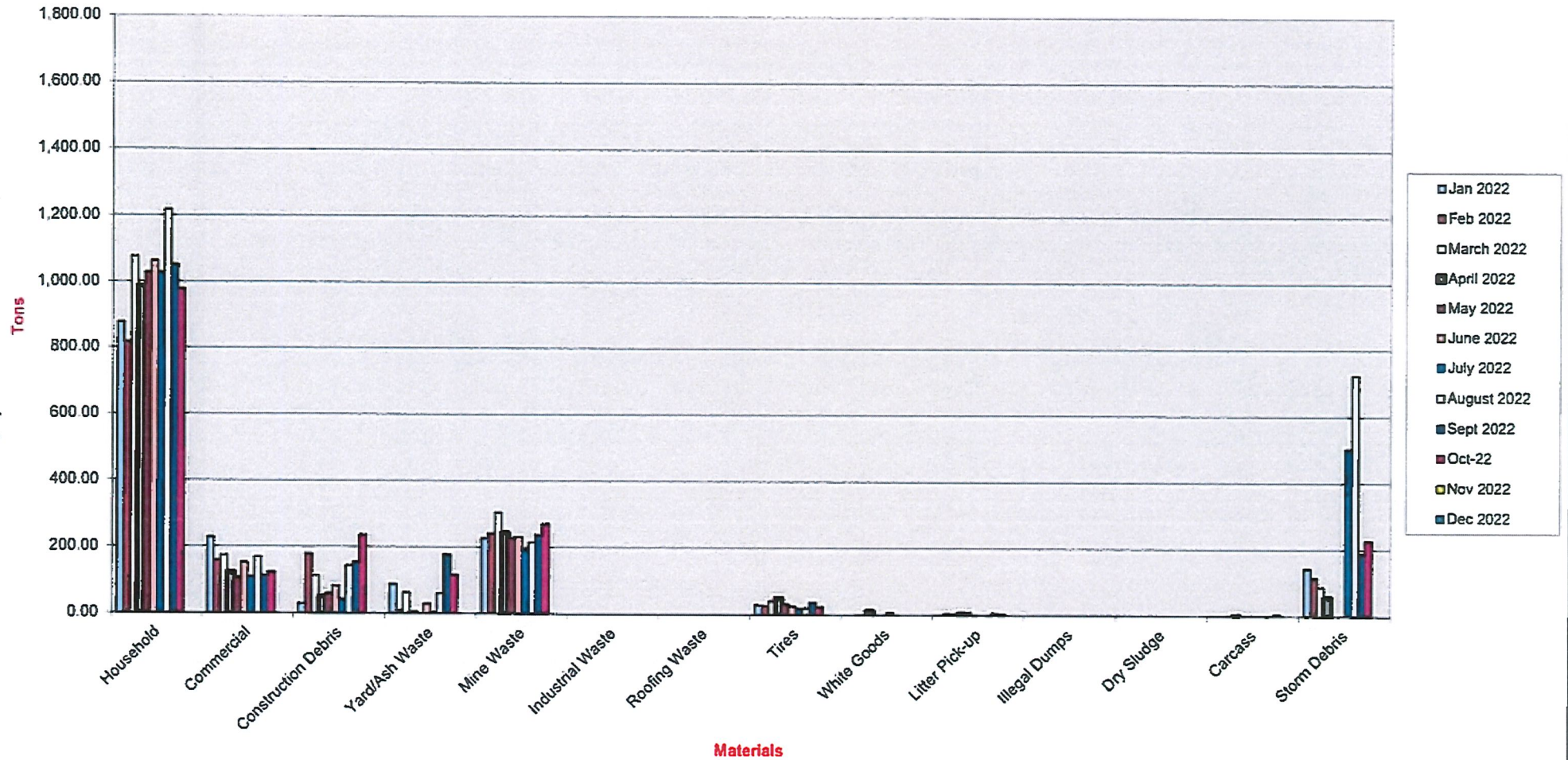
Name of Waste Material	This Month (Tons)	Last Month (Tons)	2021 (Tons)	2020 (Tons)	2019 (Tons)	2018 (Tons)	2017 (Tons)	2016 (Tons)	2015 (Tons)	2014 (Tons)	2013 (Tons)	2012 (Tons)	2011 (Tons)	2010 (Tons)	2009 (Tons)	2008 (Tons)	2007 (Tons)	2006 (Tons)
Household	976.94	1,051.54	991.02	1,159.52	1,079.97	1,137.34	1,200.53	1,065.88	1,170.25	1,042.72	1,075.45	1,136.67	1,115.86	1,051.54	1,107.94	1,116.93	1,181.81	1,337.49
Commercial	123.82	113.69	201.35	177.38	114.03	136.83	84.85	101.47	123.40	131.13	216.04	320.40	298.59	161.39	115.94	115.82	133.77	94.50
Construction Debris	236.18	153.72	69.61	100.99	85.57	44.88	22.21	15.14	21.74	27.06	31.83	23.79	27.99	55.02	16.31	45.22	51.53	127.32
Yard Waste	116.20	178.35	13.12	2.78	1.81	34.48	0.10	0.00	4.83	0.97	0.00	0.00	40.36	41.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.39
Mine Waste	270.50	237.98	297.56	440.31	398.08	357.91	341.43	10.11	78.74	247.81	361.34	246.72	441.92	301.82	138.06	182.57	29.82	169.04
Industrial Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roofing Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.39	8.43	11.56	18.23	3.10	1.81	8.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.38	13.47
Tires	23.63	36.83	20.73	19.23	20.29	3.44	7.98	2.08	4.82	8.46	14.93	20.41	47.76	80.53	11.64	25.93	36.09	21.52
White Goods	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.09	5.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55	26.41
Litter Pick-up	3.20	7.19	2.09	12.41	1.26	2.54	4.20	5.69	5.21	8.29	9.23	4.34	12.30	7.86	10.08	7.59	6.37	6.24
Illegal Dumps	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.25	1.15	0.00	0.00	1.01	10.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.09	12.53
Dry Sludge	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Carcass	4.55	0.11	0.76	0.47	0.97	2.12	1.38	0.56	1.09	0.38	0.25	0.61	0.24	0.43	0.16	0.29	0.40	0.00
Storm Debris	226.37	188.27	212.56	0.00	2.02	0.00	0.52	3.94	10.16	2.83	0.18	18.86	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	1,981.39	1,967.68	1,808.80	1,913.09	1,707.09	1,725.28	1,664.84	1,214.45	1,431.80	1,487.88	1,713.36	1,785.10	1,993.44	1,700.50	1,400.13	1,494.35	1,448.81	1,809.91

Buchanan County Waste Stream Analysis
(This Month)



Total Tonnage includes the following towns:
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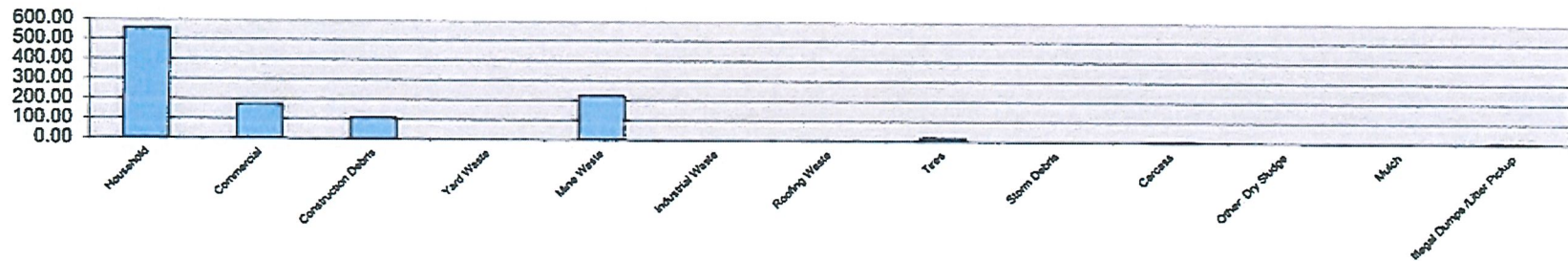
Buchanan County 2022



Dickenson County Waste Stream Analysis
Period: October 1, 2022 to October 30, 2022

Name of Waste Material	This Month (Tons)	Last Month (Tons)	2021 (Tons)	2020 (Tons)	2019 (Tons)	2018 (Tons)	2017 (Tons)	2016 (Tons)	2015 (Tons)	2014 (Tons)	2013 (Tons)	2012 (Tons)	2011 (Tons)	2010 (Tons)	2009 (Tons)	2008 (Tons)	2007 (Tons)	2006 (Tons)
Household	557.89	607.47	632.89	692.61	648.58	619.09	627.49	577.06	582.15	593.92	617.81	637.74	659.74	674.32	655.22	660.91	739.71	791.62
Commercial	173.96	176.98	138.36	152.42	108.63	128.22	45.55	38.91	72.10	79.66	46.88	30.07	25.50	51.45	193.57	148.69	9.15	1.89
Construction Debris	108.47	144.09	28.07	79.57	57.01	1.69	11.75	1.28	3.84	24.36	15.59	35.41	67.11	9.11	12.42	25.51	42.42	19.17
Yard Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.17	15.36	0.15
Mine Waste	222.64	239.70	219.01	232.37	270.23	209.38	175.74	0.00	178.69	304.36	360.99	431.08	253.06	226.27	21.38	54.20	148.94	119.29
Industrial Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roofing Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.82	9.36	14.29	4.32	6.18	12.42	0.00	7.33	8.09	13.97	1.78	5.51	24.94	17.07
Tires	16.03	15.78	26.85	23.21	5.24	8.28	6.09	5.73	9.85	7.73	13.81	21.16	12.33	14.79	12.70	15.87	36.62	11.86
Storm Debris	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Carcass	0.09	0.00	0.00	0.26	0.14	0.97	0.75	0.42	1.46	1.15	0.87	1.40	1.49	2.63	1.67	2.03	1.88	2.64
Other Dry Sludge	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.92	0.00
Mulch	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.67
Illegal Dump / Litter Pickup	0.39	0.46	0.23	22.34	11.91	0.00	0.00	5.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.88	0.00
	1,677.47	1,184.48	1,045.41	1,202.78	1,102.56	976.99	881.86	833.70	854.92	1,023.60	1,055.75	1,164.19	1,032.83	992.54	898.74	919.89	1,055.82	965.36

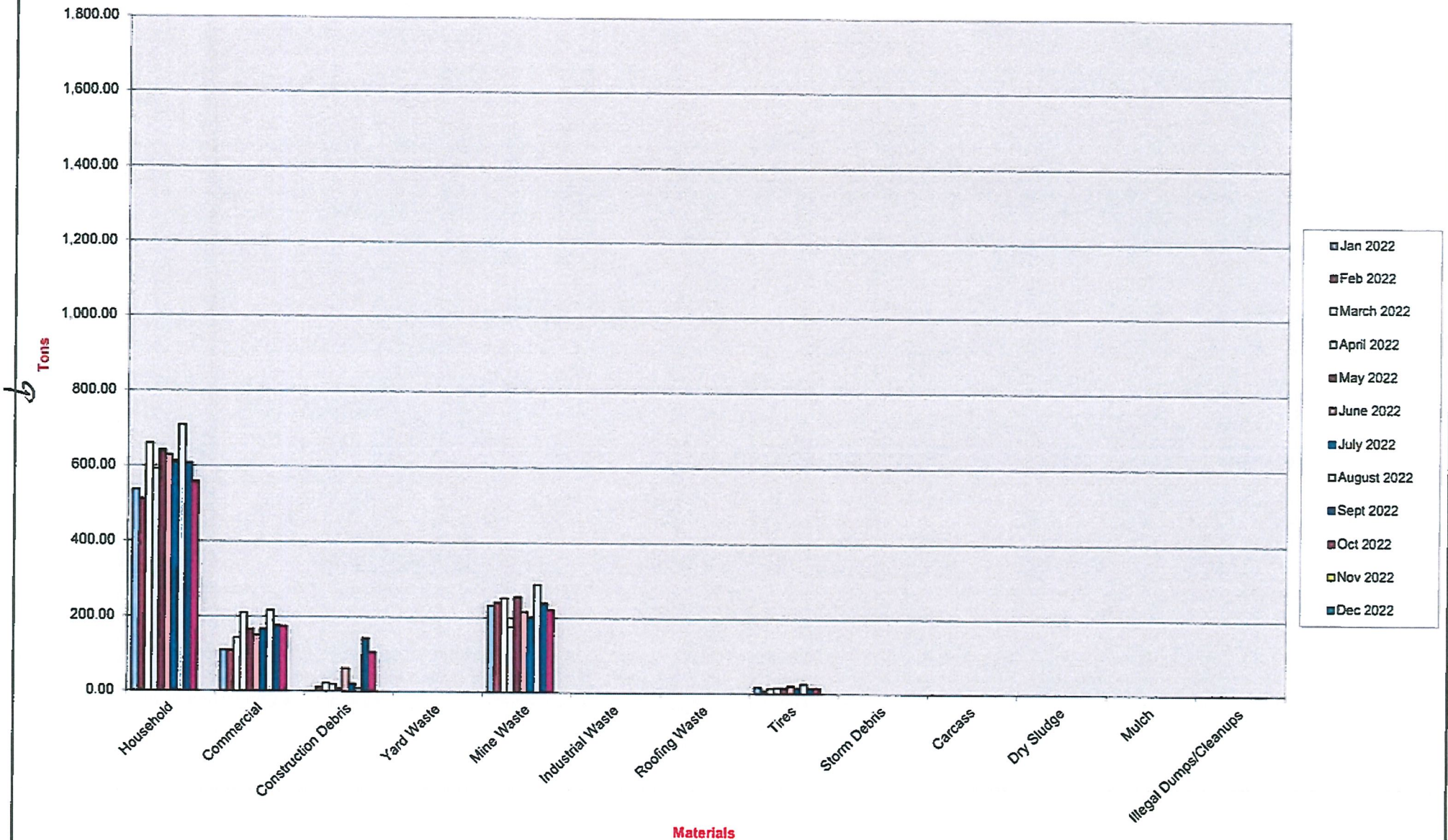
Dickenson County Waste Stream Analysis
(This Month)

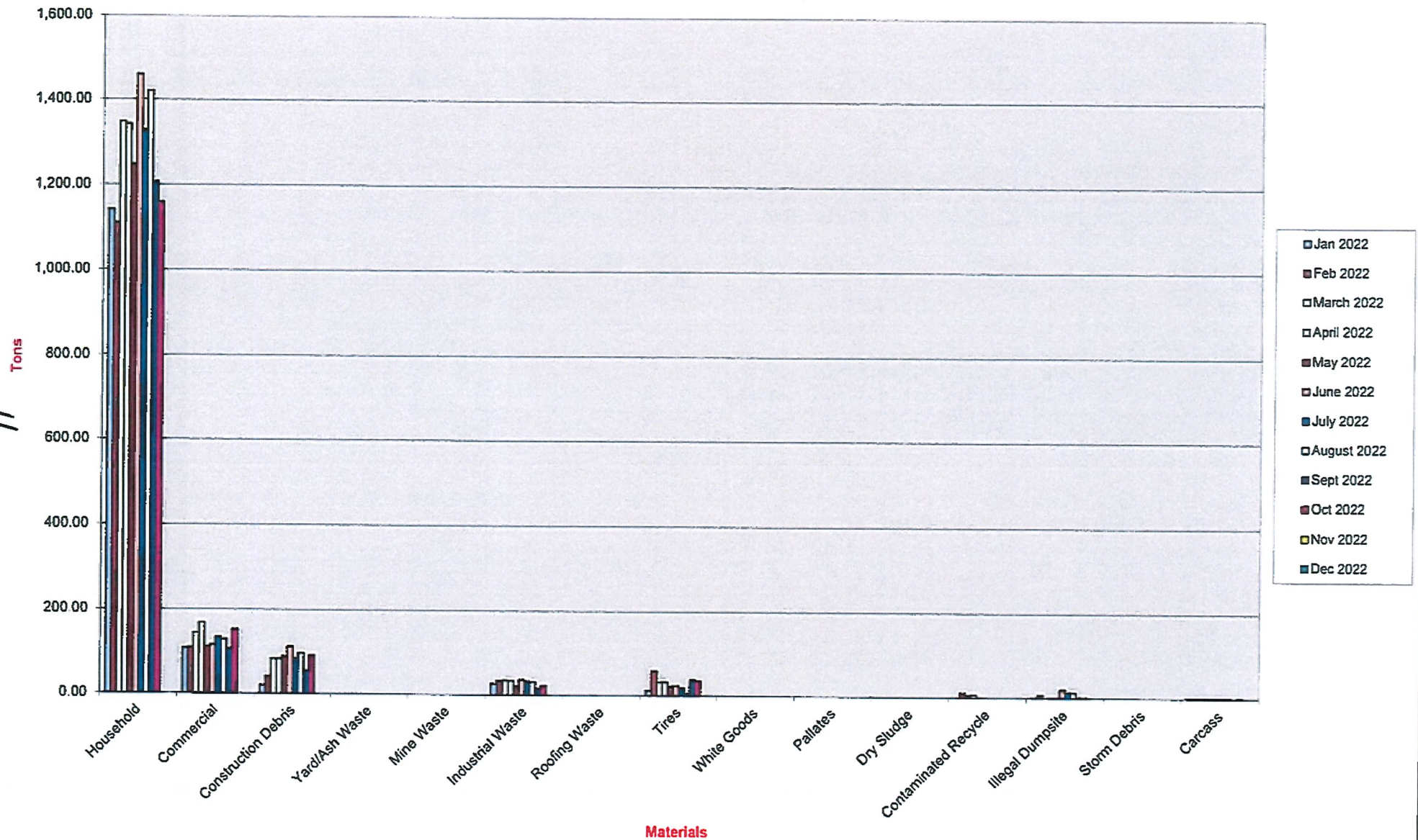


Total Tonnage Includes the following towns:

Town of Clintwood

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Russell County 2022

**Cumberland Plateau Regional Waste
Management Authority**

Cash Flow Statement

October 2022

Cash Balance - September 30, 2022		297,838.93
Cash Received - Tipping Fees:		
Buchanan (Sep)	115,341.07	
Dickenson (Sep)	62,721.09	
Russell (Sep)	75,394.65	
		253,456.81
Buchanan CD/DEQ Reimbursed		5,145.18
Russell CD/DEQ Reimbursed		5,145.18
Cash Expenditures		
Cash Expenditures - October 2022		(467,925.59)
Cash Balance - October 31, 2022		93,660.51

Fund Balances:

Capital Equip Replacement Fund	165,510.00
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<i>Prior Balance</i>	\$ 25,022.46	
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<i>Check #13964 to increase</i>	\$ 19,225.00	
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<i>Interest</i>	\$ 2.50	
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DEQ C/D	44,249.96
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Total In Bank

303,420.47

Cumberland Plateau Regional

Check Register

For the Period From Oct 1, 2022 to Oct 31, 2022

Filter Criteria includes: Report order is by Check Number.

Check #	Date	Payee	Amount
	10/5/22	Caterpillar Financial Services Corp	6,788.15 Note Payment
	10/11/22	Point Broadband	90.45 Office Phone
	10/11/22	Point Broadband	85.87 DC Phone
	10/15/22	TAG Resources, LLC	257.25 Employee 401k
	10/31/22	TAG Resources, LLC	257.25 Employee 401k
	10/4/22	Anthem HealthKeepers, Inc.	525.94 Toby's Health/Dental/Vision
11.15.22	10/31/22	United States Treasury	1,560.10 Fed Withholding
11.28.22	10/31/22	VA Dept of Taxation	308.98 State Withholding
13964	10/3/22	Truist	19,225.00 This ck is transfer to CD
13965	10/3/22	WM Corporate Services, Inc.	109,374.21 BC Aug/22 Tipping/Haul
13966	10/3/22	WM Corporate Services, Inc.	52,508.58 DC Aug/22 Tipping/Haul
13967	10/3/22	WM Corporate Services, Inc.	64,588.96 RC Aug/22 Tipping/Haul
13968	10/11/22	83 Gas & Grocery, Inc.	110.50 DC Fuel
13969	10/11/22	Cox Security Services	323.91 BC/DC/RC Security \$107.97 ea
13970	10/11/22	Buchanan County PSA	48.01 BC Utility
13971	10/11/22	Mansfield Oil Company	42.24 Vehicle Fuel
13972	10/11/22	VACORP	102.00 WC Additional Prm due to audit
13973	10/11/22	Appalachian Power Company	234.97 BC Electric
13974	10/11/22	Unifirst Corporation	593.72 Uniforms
13975	10/11/22	Vansant Lumber Company	52.05 BC Supplies
13976	10/11/22	Sonny's	43.00 BC Fuel
13977	10/11/22	IGO Technology	99.85 BC Internet
13978	10/20/22	Appalachian Power Company	81.84 RC Electric
13979	10/20/22	Appalachian Power Company	284.50 DC Electric
13980	10/20/22	First Bank & Trust	1,300.75 Bank Payment
13981	10/20/22	Verizon	82.71 BC Phone
13982	10/20/22	Verizon	36.68 RC Phone
13983	10/20/22	Innovative Technology Solutions	90.00 IT Support
13984	10/20/22	Mansfield Oil Company	87.29 Vehicle Fuel
13985	10/20/22	Dickenson Co Public Service Authority	42.25 DC Utility
13986	10/20/22	Damon Rasnick	98.25 Travel Board Meeting
13987	10/20/22	Vansant Lumber Company	14.08 BC Supplies
13988	10/20/22	Addington Oil, Inc	6,298.80 RC Fuel \$2,698.90 BC Fuel \$3,601.90
13989	10/20/22	Card Services Center	2,498.88 Sep Board Meeting (Food City) \$1,881.03 BC Internet (IGO) \$99.85 DC Tire Maint (Butty) \$259.00 RC Tire Maint (Butty) \$259.00
13990	10/20/22	Honaker Solutions, LLC	840.00 Accounting Oct/22
13991	10/20/22	Industrial Development Authority	200.00 Office Rent Nov/22
13992	10/20/22	Carter Machinery Company, Inc.	3,116.64 DC Equip Maint \$822.54 RC Equip Maint \$2294.10
13993	10/20/22	WM Corporate Services, Inc.	58,848.80 RC Sep/22 Tipping/Haul
13994	10/20/22	WM Corporate Services, Inc.	47,361.17 DC Sep/22 Tipping/Haul
13995	10/20/22	WM Corporate Services, Inc.	82,533.03 BC Sep/22 Tipping/Haul
13996	10/20/22	Pest Control Plus, Inc.	120.00 BC/DC/RC Pest \$40 ea
13997	10/20/22	Justice Law Office	2,391.18 Legal Sep/22
13998	10/20/22	Lowe's	225.79 RC Supplies \$203.79 BC Supplies \$22.00
PR10122	10/1/22	Ronald E. Peters	184.70 Director's Compensation
PR10122	10/1/22	Damon Rasnick	184.70 Director's Compensation
PR10122	10/1/22	Tim Lovelace	184.70 Director's Compensation
PR10122	10/1/22	Carl Rhea	184.70 Director's Compensation
PR10122	10/1/22	Jeffery S. Cooper	184.70 Director's Compensation
PR10122	10/1/22	Timothy W. Hess	184.70 Director's Compensation
PR101422	10/14/22	Toby F. Edwards	2,618.90 Toby's Salary 1st Half
PR103122	10/31/22	Toby F. Edwards	2,618.90 Toby's Salary 2nd Half
Total			<u>467,925.59</u>

**CUMBERLAND PLATEAU REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY
FY 2022-23 - OPERATING BUDGET & EXPENSE REPORT**

	Oct-22	Expenditures Thru 10/31/2022	FY 2022-23 Budget	
Direct Expenses:				
Transport/Disposal	413,012.75	743,199.28	1,500,900.00	
Tire Recycling			10,000.00	
HHW Event		-	12,000.00	
Other Reimbursed Expenses	19,225.00		-	
	432,237.75	743,199.28	1,522,900.00	
Overhead Expenses:				
Debt Service - Loaders	6,798.15	27,192.60	81,577.92	33%
Other Disposal		-	2,000.00	0%
Utilities:				
Buchanan	282.98	1,220.54	6,000.00	20%
Dickenson	326.75	1,421.34	5,000.00	28%
Russell	81.84	737.88	6,000.00	12%
Supplies:				
Buchanan	88.13	337.73	2,500.00	14%
Dickenson		274.51	2,500.00	11%
Russell	203.79	653.23	2,500.00	26%
Fuel:				
Buchanan	3,644.90	6,456.16	8,000.00	81%
Dickenson	110.50	1,989.66	5,500.00	36%
Russell	2,696.90	5,315.77	8,000.00	66%
Telephone:				
Buchanan	390.38	952.11	2,340.69	41%
Dickenson	193.84	488.55	1,940.69	25%
Russell	144.63	721.87	2,840.70	25%
Station Maintenance/Improvements:				
Buchanan	40.00	37,525.02	30,000.00	125%
Dickenson	40.00	29,803.17	30,000.00	99%
Russell	40.00	14,554.79	30,000.00	49%
Loader/Equip Maintenance:				
Buchanan		14,158.83	16,000.00	88%
Dickenson	1,081.54	14,120.92	16,000.00	88%
Russell	2,553.10	19,819.22	16,000.00	124%
Transfer Station Permits and Management:				
Station Permits		20,211.00	24,000.00	84%
VACO Insurance	102.00	14,345.00	20,000.00	72%
Management & Fringe	7,963.70	31,141.36	90,000.00	35%
Finance Manager	840.00	3,360.00	9,000.00	37%
Legal	2,391.18	5,081.63	12,000.00	42%
IT Support	90.00	3,886.75	4,000.00	97%
Office Rental/Internet/Cell/Office Supplies	290.45	1,539.34	5,000.00	31%
Directors Comp & PR Tax	1,291.80	4,951.90	18,100.00	27%
Professional Fees (Audit)		-	7,200.00	0%
Meeting Expense	1,881.03	2,657.76	3,000.00	89%
Travel	96.25	219.30	1,000.00	22%
Supplies:				
Dues/Licenses		-	1,000.00	0%
Vehicle Expense	129.53	2,085.32	2,500.00	83%
Uniform Rentals	593.72	2,250.77	4,000.00	56%
Advertising		900.00	2,000.00	45%
Projects-Tire Shear	1,300.75	5,203.00	20,000.00	26%
Reserves/Equip/ Emergency Fund		-	2,000.00	0%
OVERHEAD SUBTOTAL	35,687.84	275,577.03	499,900.00	55%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 467,925.59	1,018,776.31	2,022,800.00	

*Management Breakdown	
Toby Health	1390.32
Toby Salary	28725.03
401K Cost/Contribution	2058.00
Taxes	1968
FSA	
	34141.35
Directors Comp & Taxes	
Salary	4600
Taxes	351.9
	4951.9
Office Breakdown	
Phone/int	286.35
Rent	800.00
Postage	300
Office Sup	152.99
Bank Charge	
	1539.34

**Overhead Rate per County

Rate begins July 1, 2022
13,886.11

tobyedwards@bv.u.net

From: Ernest McFaddin <lemcfaddin@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 3, 2022 4:20 PM
To: tobyedwards
Subject: Fwd: toby Edwards
Attachments: Tobycomplete.pdf

----- Forwarded message -----

From: <regina@mcfaddinassoc.com>
Date: Thu, Nov 3, 2022 at 3:29 PM
Subject: toby Edwards
To: Ernest McFaddin <lemcfaddin@gmail.com>

Please find attached the quote for the renewal of Toby's health /dental and vision insurance for 2023.

2022 received \$731 subsidy. Health was \$370.32. Dental was \$133.06 and Vision was \$22.02.

2023 it projects a subsidy of \$556.00 and the health will be \$476.54. Dental \$150.30 and Vision \$43.96*

* The Dental and Vision may be less than this estimate, this is worst case senario

Edwards, Toby
 Record Type : Quote
 Effective Date : 01/01/2023
 Last Updated: 11/03/22
 Census: M 48 NT, F 13 NT, M 10 NT
Quote ID: 6990922



Producer: McFaddin, Ernest
 NPN: 3045053

APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Subscriber:	Edwards, Toby	DOB:	07/30/1974	Gender:	Male
State:	VA	County:	N/A	Zip Code:	N/A
Email:	tobyedwards@bvu.net	Primary Phone:	N/A	Tobacco:	No
Other	Edwards, Madeline	DOB:	07/07/2009	Gender:	Female
Tobacco:	No				
Other	Edwards, Mason	DOB:	05/15/2012	Gender:	Male
Tobacco:	No				

SUBSIDY INFORMATION:

Household Size:	3	Household Income:	\$78,000.00	Est. APTC:	\$555.00
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ESTIMATED ELIGIBILITY:

Edwards, Toby	May be eligible to purchase a plan on the Federal Marketplace
Edwards, Madeline	May be eligible to purchase a plan on the Federal Marketplace
Edwards, Mason	May be eligible to purchase a plan on the Federal Marketplace

SELECTED PLANS:

Line Of Coverage:	Medical	Insurance Co:	Healthkeepers, Inc.	Plan Elected:	Anthem HealthKeepers Gold X 1800
Effective Date:	01/01/2023	Rating Area:	VA005	Component ID:	88380VA0720033
Est. Monthly Cost:	\$1,032.54	Network:	N/A	Rx Formulary:	Lookup Rx
Estimated Net Premium:	\$477.54				
Line Of Coverage:	Dental	Insurance Co:	Renaissance Life & Health Insurance Company of America	Plan Elected:	Max Choice Plus Rating Area 3
Effective Date:	01/01/2023	Rating Area:	VA005	Component ID:	960MAXPLUS05 3
Est. Monthly Cost:	\$150.30	Network:	PPO 3	Rx Formulary:	N/A
Estimated Net Premium:	\$150.30				
Line Of Coverage:	Vision	Insurance Co:	VSP	Plan Elected:	Option 2 (Silver 12/12/24)
Effective Date:	01/01/2023	Rating Area:	VA005	Component ID:	MHR121224AL150

SELECTED PLANS:

Est. Monthly Cost:	\$43.96	Network:	VSP Choice	Rx Formulary:	N/A
Estimated Net Premium:	\$43.96				

BROKER INFORMATION:

Agency:	McFaddin & Associates	Producer:	McFaddin, Ernest	Sub Producer:	N/A
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