

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES OF GENERAL SESSION

November 27, 2018

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners convened in the Commissioners Hearing Room at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, November 27, 2018.

Present were: Kevin L. Boyce, President
Marilyn Brown, Commissioner
John O'Grady, Commissioner

Also present on the dais were Harold Anderson, Director of Business and Contracts, Prosecuting Attorney's Office; Kenneth N. Wilson, County Administrator; Zachary Talarek, Director, Office of Management and Budget; and Antwan Booker, Clerk to the Board of Commissioners.

President Boyce called the meeting to order at 9:00 A.M.

President Boyce: This morning we are recognizing American Diabetes Month and with us is Cathy Paussun, Director, Central Ohio Diabetes Association.

Ms. Paussun: Thank you so much for allowing the Central Ohio Diabetes Association to speak with you today. And thank you for your Proclamation in honor of National Diabetes Awareness Month. I'm Cathy Paessun, the Director of the Central Ohio Diabetes Association. CODA was founded by a group of local physicians in 1964. Our organization helps Ohioans living with diabetes detect their condition, prevent onset and complications, and learn to live well with the challenge of diabetes.

We provide education to adults with type 2 diabetes as well as summer camps for children with type 1 diabetes. Since merging with LifeCare Alliance in 2017, we are able to look forward to a long, healthy future for our services, our clients and our community.

All of the funding provided to CODA stays in the Ohio communities we serve to ensure folks living here have access to the best diabetes education and support possible.

CODA is the only community-based organization providing diabetes education and services from a staff including a Certified Diabetes Educator, nurses, social workers, and dieticians.

We offer the American Diabetes Association certified course Diabetes Self-Management, Education and Support (DSMES).

Our summer camps for children with diabetes are life-changing opportunities for all our campers. Not only do they learn and reinforce best practices for managing their condition – they also make lifelong friends who are walking this journey with them. So many of our campers come to camp saying they feel so alone in their communities. But when they are at camp, they are surrounded by people just like them! People who are testing their blood sugar, counting carbs and doing all the activities that are so important for them to stay as healthy as possible.

Your generous support of CODA ensures all our life-sustaining programs will continue. We can't thank you enough.

President Boyce: I always feel that our guests are important. In the United States, almost 30 million people, including 1.3 million in Ohio, and 83,000 people in Franklin County, have diabetes. An additional 86 million Americans are at risk of developing type 2 diabetes. It is estimated that 1-in-3 adults will have diabetes by 2050. This awareness is important. We are glad to be partners with you.

Commissioner Brown: If someone is looking for resources about diabetes education, can you give a phone number or website?

Ms. Paussun: Yes, the phone number is 614-884-4400 or website is www.diabetesohio.org. If you have any risk factors, please go check your A1C number.

President Boyce: It should be noted that African Americans are at higher risk at developing diabetes. This is being promoted in the African American community more on how to manage it.

(group picture)

Approval of the minutes of September 18, October 16, October 30, 2018 General Session, and the minutes of October 4, 2018 Briefing Session. Commissioner Brown moved to approve the minutes, seconded by President Boyce. The minutes were approved by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 800-18, resolution approving ten contract extensions for mediation services (\$175,000.00)(Auditor), presented by Alande Orelie, Director of Real Estate, Auditor's Office.

Mr. Orelie: We are asking you for the renewal of our mediation contracts for the Board of Revision. This original contract was approved last year to help the Board to resolve quickly our taxpayers' filings. This program has been instrumental. We mediated close to 3,000 cases this year to the satisfaction of our taxpayers. Next year, we are expecting the same number of filings that could be mediated. This program helps potential backlog. The mediation is conducted over the phone, and the taxpayer has an impact on the evaluation process.

President Boyce: Why only 10 contracts? It seems like a small amount to spread across the number of cases?

Mr. Orelie: This number has been very helpful since the beginning of the program.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 800-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 801-18, resolution authorizing the adoption of The Franklin County Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan (Emergency Management Agency), presented by Jeff Young, Director, Emergency Management Agency.

Mr. Young: Good morning, Commissioners. Before you is a resolution to adopt the updated Franklin County Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan. As the cost of natural disasters continue to rise, FEMA has implemented programs to identify effective ways for local governments to reduce their vulnerability from disasters. With FEMA grant assistance, Franklin County Emergency Management and Homeland Security has been able to coordinate the creation of a natural hazards mitigation plan to assist communities in reducing their risk. This plan is used as a tool to develop local strategies for risk reduction and to serve as a guide for mitigation activities throughout the County.

In order to be in compliance with the Federal Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 and the regulations of Title 44 of the Code of Federal Regulations Section 201.6. Franklin County Emergency Management & Homeland Security began developing an initial county-wide plan in 2005. The plan was adopted in 2007 and updated in 2012. To remain in compliance with the Disaster Mitigation Act, the local County plan is required to be periodically updated and re-adopted by resolution.

In 2017, FCEM&HS began the process to update the plan with the assistance of a third party vendor hired through grant funding from FEMA. The contractor facilitated input from local government as well as the public, held educational workshops and compiled the plan documentation. This input and education involved all Franklin County jurisdictional officials or the designees as well as soliciting the general public to attend workshops. These workshops were held to both educate the public about natural hazards and mitigation strategies as well as to solicit their input.

For the first time, we also leveraged social media and community based organizations to make available an on-line survey tool. I am pleased to report that we received survey responses from over two-thousand residents representing forty of the forty-one individual jurisdictions within Franklin County. This valuable input is documented within the plan.

While adoption of the plan does not commit or require local jurisdictions to undertake any specific project, it does outline a variety of potential projects within jurisdictions. These projects range from increasing the outdoor siren system throughout the county to voluntary acquisition of repetitive flood loss properties restoring the property to green space. As an example, Prairie Township is currently working through just such a project with a final application to Ohio EMA and FEMA within the next several weeks.

In addition to the basic benefit of understanding our local hazards, risk and mitigation strategies, having a FEMA approved and adopted plan ensures Franklin County remains eligible for pre and post disaster federal funds administered by the State of Ohio on behalf of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). We will be posting the plan on our website when it is approved.

President Boyce: Will there be a printed version of the plan or will it only be online?

Mr. Young: There will be a printed version.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 801-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 802-18, resolution approving a ditch maintenance petition for Villages at Jefferson Run Phase 6, Jefferson Township, Franklin County, Ohio (Drainage Engineer), presented by Cornell Robertson, County Engineer, Engineer's Office.

Mr. Robertson: This resolution is for a subdivision in the northeast part of the County in Jefferson Township, east of Waggoner Road and south of Havens Coroners Road. The storm sewers have been installed and is ready to be added to the County's ditch maintenance program.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 802-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 803-18, resolution authorizing settlements to utility providers for damage claims due to equipment accidents involving Franklin County Engineer's Office employees

(\$3,777.97)(Engineer), presented by Carla Marable, Director of Communications, Engineer's Office.

Ms. Marable: Commissioners, while performing routine maintenance of the right-of-way, County Engineer's employees damaged various utility equipment. There were no injuries reported. We worked closely with the Prosecutor's Office and have recommended a settlement of \$3,777.97.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 803-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 804-18, resolution for the approval of the Villages at Jefferson Run Phase 6 subdivision plat, Jefferson Township, Franklin County, Ohio (Engineer), presented by Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Robertson: Commissioners, this is for the previously mentioned subdivision. This is for the plat to be approved.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 804-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 805-18, resolution authorizing the set aside for the Recorder's Technology Fund for calendar year 2018 (Recorder), presented by Melissa Messina-Lathorn, Chief of Staff, Recorder's Office.

Ms. Messina-Lathorn: This resolution is for the continuance of the \$4 set aside. It is to ensure that our technology can keep up with the technology advances. We also submitted a new three year capital plan. The sunset provision sets this year in the Ohio Revised Code. The Ohio Recorder's Association is working to continue the mandate.

Commissioner Brown: Can you talk about what the mandate would do?

Ms. Messina-Lathorn: The way the law is written currently, when we ask for the funds, the Commissioners have to give it to us. Before, it was an option. It effects smaller counties more than our county. It can be used for technology only. We can possibly see this change soon in the legislature.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 805-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 806-18, resolution authorizing a settlement to Kristie Turner for a disputed vehicle damage claim due to an auto accident involving Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy (\$694.39)(Sheriff), presented by Dave Masterson, Director of Administrative Services, Sheriff's Office.

Mr. Masterson: This resolution approves a settlement of a vehicle damage claim from an accident that occurred on September 18, 2018. It has been recommend by the Prosecutor and Fleet Management. This settles the claim.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 806-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 807-18, resolution authorizing a contract with MAPSYS, Inc. to provide requested enhancements to the Franklin County Treasurer application (FCTS) (\$47,960.00)(Treasurer), presented by Rosa Barker, IT Director, Treasurer's Office.

Ms. Barker: We are requesting the approval of another technology advancement for our system. This is to integrate our current payment provider to provide us the credit card option at our windows and cashers. Taxpayers can pay their taxes via credit card online, but now we can do so now internally. We wanted to make sure it was secured before we proceeded.

President Boyce: This makes it convenient for the public. I want to thank the Treasurer for bringing this forward.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 807-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 808-18, resolution authorizing a transfer of non-general fund appropriations related to capital expenses (Franklin County Children Services), presented by Alice Maddox, CFO, Children Services.

Ms. Maddox: We are requesting a transfer between our Material and Supplies and our Capital. This does not increase our budget. There are some expenditures that we did not anticipate this year. We needed to expand our data capacity in our IT system and we are upgrading our OnBase, so we can manage the data in our systems more efficiently. We are working with the state of Ohio on a project to manage data in a more effective way and have access to that data across systems. We also needed to replace some copiers and convert some temporary office space into permanent office space.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 808-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 809-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with The Center for Healthy Families, Inc., for teen parenting and pregnancy prevention services (\$290,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Charles Noble, Chief Legal Counsel, Job and Family Services.

Mr. Noble: The Center for Healthy Families (CHF) has provided coaching and support to move more than 1,100 teen families in Franklin County toward economic self-sufficiency since 2009. Our Agency has funded their Parent Education Support Group, a community- and school-based program for teen mothers and fathers, for the past 5 years. The program – which is offered in Briggs, Independence, Walnut Ridge and West high schools as well as the Center’s High Street location – provides teens with individualized planning with the goals of 1) delivering healthy babies, 2) increasing knowledge of safe sleep practices, 3) delaying subsequent pregnancies and promoting safe spacing and 4) helping them make the successful transition to parenthood while also completing their education.

We know that age and educational attainment can have a significant influence on birth outcomes. A 2017 report from Center For Community Solutions reaffirmed that teen mothers have the highest rate of poor birth outcomes in Ohio (8.9% low birth weight and 13.6% premature). Over our last contract, CHF reported that 90% of teens in the program gave birth to healthy babies. Furthermore, 72% of teen parents in the program graduated, which is over 30 points higher than the national average. And 90% of participants delayed a subsequent pregnancy. CHF plans to serve an estimated 50-70 pregnant and parenting teens over the course of this next contract.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 809-18, seconded by Commissioner O’Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 810-18, resolution approving a contract with Access 2 Interpreters LLC for the interpretation and translation services (\$2,000,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Mr. Noble.

Mr. Noble: Over the past several decades, Franklin County’s New American population has grown significantly, whether through immigration, secondary migration or refugee resettlement. Under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, our Agency must provide “meaningful access” to our programs to limited English proficient, or LEP, customers. We have contracted with an outside provider to meet those federal requirements and released our most recent request for proposals in July of 2016. Access 2 Interpreters was awarded that contract (through a competitive bid process) for a 1-year term, with options to extend the agreement by two additional 1-year terms. This resolution would authorize the second of those 1-year options.

Access 2 Interpreters' staff provides over 3,600 hours of interpretation services for our customers in a given month, whether that is on-site through scheduled face-to-face interviews and hearings or over phone calls. They are well-versed in all the different areas of our work. Throughout the year our Agency has moved to more scheduled telephone services for customers. With this change in business practices, telephone scheduled interpretation services are expected to increase in the upcoming program period and their new budget reflects that. In addition to providing increased capacity, Access 2 Interpreters will also conduct twice-annual training sessions with staff at each of our Opportunity Centers. This training will help our team better understand the nuances of engaging with our LEP customers through an interpreter, ensuring we bridge the language barrier with respect and dignity.

Joy Bivens, Director, Job and Family Services: With transitioning into the Ohio Benefits system, this system was not tailored in assisting these customers.

Commissioner Brown: Does Access 2 Interpreters do online translation?

Ms. Bivens: They help with the navigation of the website, but the system does not have the capacity to do that right now.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 810-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 811-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with Action for Children for quality early learning program services (\$300,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Mr. Noble.

Mr. Noble: Under the agreement, Action for Children will provide recruitment, training and ongoing technical assistance for individuals looking to become state-licensed family child care providers. In addition to providing mandatory core training classes to obtain a license, Action For Children will also offer training and technical assistance to providers pursuing Step Up To Quality Star rating.

During the last contract period, Action For Children provided 40 training sessions in the areas of basic health and safety, child abuse prevention and CPR for home providers. They also helped 45 providers renew or increase their current Star rating and secured Step Up to Quality commitments from 124 providers. Under the new contract, Action for Children plans to secure 60 SUTQ commitments, ensure 50 home providers register for a star rating and ensure 40 home providers renew or increase their rating, in addition to providing individualized technical assistance.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 811-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 812-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with Action for Children for quality early learning program services (\$130,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Mr. Noble.

Mr. Noble: This would continue our contractual relationship with Action For Children, our resource and referral agency for families searching for quality early learning programs eligible for Publicly-Funded Child Care. Under the terms of the agreement, Action For Children will continue to maintain and update its database of all early learning programs and openings across the county. They will also provide pre-screening and link up to 550 families with high quality early childhood education programs and provide information and referrals for approximately 200 Ohio Works First cash assistance customers.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 812-18, seconded by Commissioner O’Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 813-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with Columbus Urban League for the Transitions Program (\$265,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Mr. Noble.

Mr. Noble: Ex-offenders face myriad barriers transitioning back into the community after incarceration. Obtaining employment is one of the most daunting challenges. Restored residents may lack training or soft skills or other resources necessary to excel in the workplace and employers are often hesitant to take a risk on individuals with a criminal record. However, research (from the Manhattan Institute) has confirmed that employment is a key factor in reducing recidivism rates – and the sooner we can help them find stable employment, lower the risk. When ex-offenders fall back into the old habits and end up back imprisoned, we all pay the cost to the tune of nearly \$26,000 per inmate, per year.

The Columbus Urban League’s Transitions program targets some of the hardest to serve, chronically un- and under-employed ex-offenders. The curriculum includes employability skills like conflict resolution, computer literacy and interviewing techniques on top of individualized job placement and retention assistance. The Urban League also works with community partners to offer vocational certification training opportunities and more. Over the term of our last contract, nearly a third of Transitions participants (27 of 90) have obtained employment. The Columbus Urban League will target approximately 75-85 chronically un- or under-employed ex-offenders for the program over the next year.

Commissioner Brown: Is this program coordinating with our Justice Policy and Programming department?

Ms. Bivens: At this moment, the Columbus Urban League is aware of our Justice Policy department. I can verify with them today to make sure.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 813-18, seconded by Commissioner O’Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 814-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with the Educational Service Center of Central Ohio, on behalf of Franklin County Family and Children First Council, for trauma informed care programming (\$1,388,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Mr. Noble.

Mr. Noble: There is a great deal of research surrounding impact of traumatic, adverse childhood experiences, or ACEs, and the Centers for Disease Control has determined that they can inhibit the development of executive functioning skills in youth, which can lead to long-term medical, mental health and behavioral implications. This resolution would continue to fund the Franklin County Family and Children First Council’s Building Better Lives initiative. Building Better Lives is based off the nationally-recognized Neuro-sequential Model in Education (NME), which helps educators and other support professionals better understand the impact of ACEs on youth brain development, and design and apply appropriate, trauma-informed interventions for at-risk students. Each school will have access to a NME “coach,” a wrap-around service coordinator and trained therapist. Preliminary data from the first year of programming has noted a reduction in behavioral incidents and a decrease in the amount of time spent in out-of-school and in-school suspensions. Under the second year, Building Better Lives will continue to provide programming in Columbus City Schools’ Near East feeder pattern and Whitehall City Schools. FCFC will also look to partner with other youth-serving organizations to provide their staff with trauma-informed training.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 814-18, seconded by Commissioner O’Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 815-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with the Godman Guild Association for workforce development services (\$104,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Ms. Bivens.

Ms. Bivens: Godman Guild is one of many community partners operating out of the Reeb Avenue Center on the Southside. They offer a variety of workforce programs tailored to meet individual needs – from Individual Employment Case Management, which targets residents who already have job skills and stable work histories, to “Pathways To Work,” which targets hard-to-employ, disengaged individuals with the greatest barriers. Godman Guild also offers the Work Career Bridges programs that train participants with a higher level of workreadiness to earn child development

associates (CDA) certificates or enter into full-time healthcare support positions including environmental services and patient support. Over the past contract, Godman Guild has placed customers at work sites such as the Roots Café, Nationwide Children's Hospital and OhioHealth. During the placement customers receive ongoing, intensive retention and supportive services, career coaching and additional barrier removal assistance. An estimated 50-75 TANF-eligible individuals would receive long-term, intensive workforce development services under the proposed contract.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 815-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 816-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with the Mid-Ohio Foodbank for the purchase and distribution of food to Franklin County soup kitchens, food pantries and emergency shelters (\$100,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Ms. Bivens.

Ms. Bivens: Operation Feed is a community-wide drive to help recognize the Mid-Ohio Foodbank's vision of a hunger-free, healthier Franklin County. Even though central Ohio has experienced significant economic growth in recent years, the need for emergency food has remained at record levels. About 1-in-6 Franklin County residents and a quarter of all children are food insecure — meaning they don't have reliable access to nourishing food. Over the last contract period, the Mid-Ohio Foodbank distributed over 65 million pounds of food and groceries. That's enough to provide more than 130,000 meals each day, and in total, they reach roughly 290,000 Franklin County adults, children and seniors each year. This agreement would support the purchase and distribution of an estimated 600,000 meals for eligible low-income Franklin County families across that network of partners.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 816-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 817-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with the National Alliance on Mental Illness Franklin County for the Franklin County Youth Council (\$65,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Ms. Bivens.

Ms. Bivens: The Franklin County Youth Council was created in 2016 as a response to President Obama's challenge for communities to engage young people in conversations addressing mental health and wellness. The framework was developed over a series of community conversations with high school age youth held throughout Franklin County. Its mission is to provide council members with leadership training and development opportunities. The Youth Council is made up of 40 high-school students who represent Franklin County's diverse communities and constituencies –

including those from immigrant communities, LGBTQ and TANF-eligible youth, as well as those involved in children services or the juvenile justice system. Council members are expected to serve for at least one year and meet twice a month, in addition to volunteering at various community service activities, meeting with local officials, planning youth dialogues and more.

The United Way of Central Ohio had served as the fiduciary agent for the FCYC since 2016, but due changes in its strategic focus could no longer serve in that capacity. NAMI, which has been a partner since the council's inception, will serve as fiduciary agent for the upcoming contract period.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 817-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 818-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with Ohio Association of Foodbanks for employment training and services (\$600,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Ms. Bivens.

Ms. Bivens: In Ohio, able-bodied adults without dependents, or ABAWDs, must comply with monthly federal work requirements for the Food Assistance Employment and Training (FAET) program in order to receive food assistance benefits. Over the past 4 years, our Agency has contracted with the Ohio Association of Foodbanks to coordinate and manage allowable work activities under the FAET work experience program. Over the last contract period, OAF served over 1,700 referred FCDJFS customers, conducting individualized assessments and connecting them with job readiness training, work placements and more. They also help with other barrier removal or referring customers with legal assistance to help prepare these ABAWDs for employment. We are once again proposing to enter into an agreement with OAF to continue the coordination and management of the program as well as developing their network of community sponsor worksites over the next year.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 818-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 819-18, resolution approving a subaward agreement with Partners Achieving Community Transformation dba PACT for educational programming and parent support services (\$140,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Ms. Bivens.

Ms. Bivens: PACT is a collaborative partnership with the Ohio State University, Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, City of Columbus and stakeholders who are taking a holistic approach to community development on the east side. We have guests here from the Health Science Academy. I would like for them to share with us the good work they are doing in this initiative.

Melissa Scott, Teacher: I am these young ladies science teacher. I am appreciative of this funding. The kids are going to give a demonstration later to show what they have been learning.

Tei Street: Thank you for the opportunity to be here today. We wanted to thank you for the support. We want to give you some hard data. When we started the Health Sciences Academy three years ago, we were in priority status. This past year, three of our seven schools moved out of priority of status. This is an example of what happens when we all come together. The dollars you have invested have made an academic difference in our young people. We know that children who are low income and of color, tend to be kinetic learners. Your resources brings health sciences to life.

Stephanie Bland, Principal: This year has been phenomenal for us. When we got the news that our school had moved out of priority status, we had a school wide celebration. Since the beginning of No Child Left Behind, Champion Middle School has been in the lowest status. It is because of the dollars you put behind our students and staff. I want to thank you for the support so we can bring curriculum to life, off the page.

(students gave live demonstration of science project for Commissioners)

Ms. Street: Champion Middle School had more than two years of growth in reading and math.

President Boyce: Often we spend money on programs, but there is nothing more demonstrative of the value of these investments than seeing the young people get the lesson. This is the kind of thing that matters.

Ms. Bivens: With Parent University, ACEs program, and the Health Sciences Academy are layered in the same community. These are models we can uplift and do in other communities.

Commissioner Brown: We are investing in people. It is great that you all came here to show us what you are learning and how we are making a difference.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 819-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 820-18, resolution approving two subaward agreements with the Columbus Urban League and Dress for Success Columbus for Workforce Suiting Programs (\$125,000.00)(Job and Family Services), presented by Ms. Bivens.

Ms. Bivens: Women referred to **Dress for Success** are able to access professional development training, soft-skills workshops, 1-on-1 career counseling, interview training and more through Dress For Success' Career Center. They are also paired with a Personal Stylist, who helps them select professional outfits, accessories, personal care products and more from the Suiting Boutique, so they can look and feel their best for an upcoming interview. **My Brother's Closet** is a workplace suiting program administered by the Urban League targeting TANF-eligible, low-income *men* and is akin to Dress For Success. Over the last contract, Dress for Success suited approximately 500 women, while My Brother's Closet assisted approximately 120 men. Under the proposed agreement, Dress for Success will target 450 eligible women and My Brother's Closet's reach approximately 140 men.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 820-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 821-18, resolution to review of petition to annex 1.957 +/- acres from Franklin Township to the City of Columbus Case #ANX-23-18 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by Jenny Snapp, Assistant Director, Economic Development and Planning.

Ms. Snapp: This resolution is to consider an expedited type 2 annexation petition of 1.957 acres from Franklin Township to the City of Columbus. The area to be annexed includes property located at:

- 1929 Brown Road
- 1100 Frank Road
- Frank Road (three parcels without addresses)
- 1200 Frank Road
- 1264 Frank Road

This is north of Frank Road, west of Brown Road and I-71, east of Harrisburg Pike, and south of Marsdale Avenue. The petition was filed by Agent/Attorney Jackson B. Reynolds III, who is in attendance should you have any questions, on behalf of the property owner, Nael Yasin. 52.4% of the site's perimeter is contiguous to the City of Columbus, and the City passed ordinance no. 3007-2018 on November 5, 2018, indicating the services that will be provided once the annexation is approved and a statement regarding possible incompatible land uses and zoning buffer. The petition meets all statutory requirements outlined in Section 709.021 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 821-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 822-18, resolution authorizing the Board of Franklin County Commissioners to sign the attached "Discharge of MORTGAGE" instrument for Marie Penrod at 2408

Northglen Dr. Columbus, Ohio 43224 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by Jamie Edwards, Business Service Officer, Economic Development and Planning.

Ms. Edwards: Marie Penrod received \$15,000.00 in May 2007. All obligations of the housing program have been fulfilled, and the mortgage should be discharged. The taxes are paid and current, pending any questions I ask for your approval.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 822-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 823-18, resolution authorizing the Board of Franklin County Commissioners to sign the attached "Discharge of MORTGAGE" instrument for Paul Pilkington at 2170 Melrose Ave Columbus, Ohio 43224 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by Ms. Edwards.

Ms. Edwards: Paul Pilkington received \$15,000.00 in November 2008. All obligations of the housing program have been fulfilled, and the mortgage should be discharged. The taxes are paid and current, pending any questions I ask for your approval.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 823-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 824-18, resolution authorizing the Board of Franklin County Commissioners to sign the attached "Discharge of MORTGAGE" instrument for Gary and Gail Foulke at 1767 Stouder Dr Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by Ms. Edwards.

Ms. Edwards: Gary Foulke & Gail Foulke received \$15,000.00 in December 2012. All obligations of the housing program have been fulfilled, and mortgage should be discharged. The taxes are paid and current, pending any questions I ask for your approval.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 824-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 825-18, resolution authorizing the Board of Franklin County Commissioners to sign the attached "Discharge of MORTGAGE" instrument for Louis and Wanda Haines at 354 Kessler St Groveport, Ohio 43125 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by Ms. Edwards.

Ms. Edwards: Louis Haines & Wanda Haines received \$15,000.00 in July 2008. All obligations of the housing program have been fulfilled, and the mortgage should be discharged. The taxes are paid and current, pending any questions I ask for your approval.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 825-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 826-18, resolution authorizing the Board of Franklin County Commissioners to sign the attached "Discharge of MORTGAGE" instrument for Maelana Crockett at 4648 Burkeshire Dr Columbus, Ohio 43232 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by Ms. Edwards.

Ms. Edwards: Maelana Crockett received \$3,654.00 in December 2009. All obligations of the housing program have been fulfilled, and the mortgage should be discharged. The taxes are paid and current, pending any questions I ask for your approval.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 826-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 827-18, resolution authorizing the Board of Franklin County Commissioners to sign the attached "Discharge of MORTGAGE" instrument for Constance Turley at 4284 Mayflower Blvd. Whitehall, Ohio 43123 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by Ms. Edwards.

Ms. Edwards: Constance Turley received \$15,000.00 in October 1999. All obligations of the housing program have been fulfilled, and the mortgage should be discharged. The taxes are paid and current, pending any questions I ask for your approval.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 827-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 828-18, resolution authorizing recycling of information technology equipment declared obsolete by the Franklin County Automatic Data Processing Board (Public Facilities Management), presented by Darla Reardon, Director, Public Facilities Management.

Ms. Reardon: Good morning, Commissioners. Darla Reardon, Director, Public Facilities Management. Periodically this agency is asked by the Data Processing Board to assist with the disposal of obsolete, surplus IT equipment. We do so in a

manner consistent with this Board's commitment to promote sustainable principles in our policy decisions and programs.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 828-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 829-18, resolution declaring personal property as unneeded, obsolete or unfit and not needed for public use and authorizing the sale of said items via Internet auction (Public Facilities Management), presented by Ms. Reardon.

Ms. Reardon: This Resolution will declare personal property—specifically a Mailstar Inserter from the Print Shop—as obsolete and not needed and authorizes the sale via Internet auction at GovDeals.com. In the event no bid is received, the item will be made available for recycling and disposed of in a sustainable manner.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 829-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 830-18, resolution authorizing a Contract Agreement with OCP Contractors, Inc. to perform Acoustical and Drywall Work activities associated with the construction of the Franklin County Corrections Center (\$5,337,770.00)(Public Facilities Management), presented by Ms. Reardon.

Ms. Reardon: Also joining me today is Dr. Bill LaFayette of Regionomics LLC, who will provide a summary of the economic impact study he conducted for this Resolution, which authorizes a Contract Agreement with OCP Contractors, Inc. to perform Acoustical and Drywall Work activities for the new Franklin County Corrections Center. Three bids were received, and OCP was the low bidder. OCP Contractors, Inc. is a local firm and is signatory to Carpenters Local 200 in Columbus. Up to 16 jobs are anticipated to be created as part of this contract at peak.

OCP has committed to 9.19% (approx. \$491K) diversity participation from 1 Minority Business Enterprise materials supplier on its SEBE Utilization Plan. OCP will continue to explore opportunities to identify additional participation. OCP Contractors, Inc. has demonstrated it has the capacity, experience and ability to complete the required work. The Project Owner's Representative, Pizzuti Solutions, and the Project Construction Manager, Gilbane Smoot, are supportive of this contract award.

I will now turn it over to Dr. LaFayette to present his summary of the economic impact of this Resolution. Then pending any questions, we request your approval of this Contract Agreement.

Dr. LaFayette: I have analyzed the economic impact of the OCP Contractors bid. My memo includes details of the impact. It totals \$8.6 million in Franklin County production and spending, including impacts from projected spending with local suppliers and the spending of wages earned by households. Household earnings impacts total \$2.2 million. An average of nearly 50 full-time and part-time jobs will be sustained, and there will be \$5.1 million in long-term value added to the county's economy – in other words, an increase in county GDP.

All construction impacts are temporary – last only as long as the direct spending lasts. Of these totals, the amount due to the participation of small and emerging businesses totals \$816,000 in output, \$207,000 in earnings, 4 jobs, and \$481,000 in value added. The impacts are especially large because both OCP and the SEBE are local. Impacts to date are \$203.3 million in production and spending, \$50.2 million in earnings, 960 jobs sustained, and \$118.2 million in long-term value added. Around 21% of that total comes from and through SEBEs.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 830-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 831-18, resolution approving purchases for various Franklin County agencies (\$1,191,272.01)(Purchasing), presented by Karl Kuespert, Director of Purchasing.

Mr. Kuespert: Good morning, Commissioners, Karl Kuespert, Director of Purchasing. The resolution before you requests your approval of 112 purchase orders. For Small Emerging Business Enterprises, there were 65 eligible purchase orders of which 13 went to SEBEs which equals 20% of the eligible **purchase order volume**; their purchase order dollar amount is \$29,043.46 which is 7.2% of the eligible **purchase order dollar value**. Eligible purchase orders are those where the SEBEs are likely to participate. These purchase orders have been precertified as to the availability of funds by the County Auditor.

Commissioner Brown moved to approve Resolution 831-18, seconded by Commissioner O'Grady. The Resolution was unanimously adopted by roll call vote.

Antwan Booker read five (5) Journalizations into the record:

Case #ANX-25-18 - An Expedited Type 2 annexation petition ANX-25-18 was filed with the Franklin County Economic Development and Planning Department on November 20, 2018. The petition is requesting to annex 2.715 +/- acres from Perry Township to the City of Columbus. The petition will be considered by the Board of Commissioners on January 3, 2019.

Site: Riverside Drive (PID# 212-001269)

Case #ANX-26-18 - An Expedited Type 2 annexation petition ANX-26-18 was filed with the Franklin County Economic Development and Planning Department on November 20, 2018. The petition is requesting to annex 1.369 +/- acres from Perry Township to the City of Columbus. The petition will be considered by the Board of Commissioners on January 3, 2019.

Site: 5361 Linworth Road (PID# 216-151213)

950 Larkstone Drive (PID# 216-151243)

Portion of 5400 Linworth Road contained in the Linworth Road Right of Way (PID# 010-208796)

Case #ANX-27-18 - An Expedited Type 2 annexation petition ANX-27-18 was filed with the Franklin County Economic Development and Planning Department on November 20, 2018. The petition is requesting to annex 33.73 +/- acres from Madison Township to the City of Columbus. The petition will be considered by the Board of Commissioners on January 3, 2019.

Site: 3981 Bowen Road (PID# 180-000472)

Long Road (PID# 180-000474)

Long Road (PID# 180-000475)

Case #ANX-28-18 - An Expedited Type 2 annexation petition ANX-28-18 was filed with the Franklin County Economic Development and Planning Department on November 20, 2018. The petition is requesting to annex 54.8 +/- acres from Hamilton Township to the City of Columbus. The petition will be considered by the Board of Commissioners on January 3, 2019.

Site: 1661 Rail Court North (PID# 150-002698)

Case #ANX-29-18 - An Expedited Type 2 annexation petition ANX-29-18 was filed with the Franklin County Economic Development and Planning Department on November 21, 2018. The petition is requesting to annex 6.03 +/- acres from Mifflin Township to the City of Columbus. The petition will be considered by the Board of Commissioners on January 3, 2019.

Site: 3415 Morse Road (PID# 190-002219)

3419 Morse Road Rear (PID# 190-003498)

Morse Road (PID# 190-003994)

3451 Morse Road (PID# 190-004417)

3445 Morse Road (PID# 190-004796)

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 10:22 A.M.

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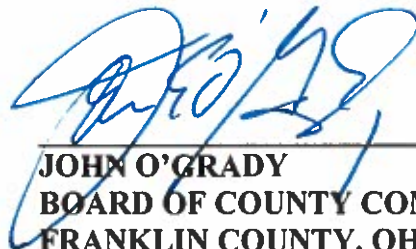
These minutes are a summary of the Commissioners' meeting of November 27, 2018.



KEVIN L. BOYCE, PRESIDENT



MARILYN BROWN



**JOHN O'GRADY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO**

Submitted by:



Antwan Booker, Clerk

