COMING TOGETHER FOR ACTION

ANNUAL REPORT



A MESSAGE TO YOU

On behalf of District Health Department #10, we are pleased to share with you our 2021 Annual Report.

The theme for our report is "Coming Together for Action" and highlights our work over the past year to keep our communities safe and healthy. While many of our efforts continued to be directed towards addressing COVID-19 within the jurisdiction, other public health issues did not stop. We continued our work on many fronts, including Community Health Needs Assessment Processes, food safety issues, well and septic issues, drinking water issues and other communicable diseases, as well as workforce issues. This all combined to present a unique set of challenges leadership and staff navigated to complete our work.

Moving forward in 2022, our hope is that we can return to some degree of normalcy in our communities and in our public health work as we continue to focus on keeping the residents of our jurisdiction safe and healthy regardless of the obstacles we may face.

To your health!

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MISSION

To promote and enhance the health of our communities and environment through protection, prevention, and intervention

VISION

Healthy People, **Healthy Communities**

VALUES

Integrity Responsibility Accountability **Customer Service Positive Attitude** Communication



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COUNTIES SERVED

SQUARE MILES

5,796

POPULATION 266,442

EMPLOYEES **239**

176

34

29

NEW FULL TIME PART TIME TEMPORARY 62

6 FUNCTIONS OF PUBLIC HEALTH GOVERNANCE



POLICY DEVELOPMENT

Lead and contribute to the development of policies that protect, promote, and improve public health while ensuring the agency remains consistent with the laws and rules to which it is subject.



RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP

Assure the availability of adequate resources (legal, financial, human, technological, and material) to perform essential public health services.



LEGAL AUTHORITY

Exercise legal authority as applicable by law and understand the roles, responsibilities, obligations, and functions of the governing body, health officer, and agency staff.



PARTNER ENGAGEMENT

Build and strengthen community partnerships through education and engagement to ensure the collaboration of all relevant stakeholders in promoting and protecting the community's health.



CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT

Routinely evaluate, monitor, and set measurable outcomes for improving community health status and the public health agency's/governing body's own ability to meet its responsibilities.



OVERSIGHT

Assume ultimate responsibility for public health performance in the community by providing necessary leadership and guidance in order to support the public health agency in achieving measurable outcomes.

8 MANDATED ESSENTIAL PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES



PROTECTION



DN-SITE SEWAGE DISPOSAL







PRIVATE GROUNDWATER PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY



INFECTIOUS DISEASE CONTROL



HEARING Screening





COVID-19 PANDEMIC YEAR IN REVIEW

COVID-19 continued through 2021, ebbing and flowing through numerous surges, significant outbreaks, and public frustrations around constant changes in prevention recommendations specific to masking, isolation and quarantine guidance. Yet Public Health continued its work—7 days a week—to mitigate the impact of the pandemic, including timely case investigation, outbreak management, and community education.

The arrival of the COVID-19 vaccines at the end of 2020 provided a season of hope for a path to the other side of the pandemic. DHD#10 received its first shipment of vaccine the week of Christmas and immediately initiated vaccination of long-term care facilities that week, along with our first responder partners, including emergency management, law enforcement and public safety officers.

While the DHD#10 offices were closed for the holidays between

Christmas and New Year's, our local health department staff worked tirelessly to host clinics in every county for our public safety partners, including emergency management, first responders and law enforcement.

In January 2021, our efforts shifted to the new challenge of getting the vaccine out to priority populations, including health care providers and high-risk populations such as the elderly and immunocompromised.

Public Health worked tirelessly to set up mass clinics, vaccinating approximately 300 to 500+ individuals a day and running clinics from 2 days to 6 days a week, depending on the vaccine supply. Staff stress was high due to our commitment to assure that our team did not waste a single dose of vaccine. Our scheduling team worked with amazing community partners, including our local senior centers and human service agencies, to help schedule an enormous number of seniors on waiting lists.







COMING TOGETHER FOR ACTION

In the first few weeks of January alone, 1,000+ individuals were vaccinated across the 10-county jurisdiction! Implementing vaccine clinics was an "all hands on deck" effort to organize, schedule, staff, set up, and run these clinics both within the agency and at offsite locations. This was only possible through great partnerships with our local health care and community agency partners, along with the significant community volunteers that helped assure our success. DHD#10 was fortunate to also collaborate with the National Guard to support our mass clinics at off-site clinic locations. Our streamlined focus on vaccinating our communities continued to be a priority through May 2021 before the demand for vaccines slowed and there was an ample supply of partner organizations providing vaccines, allowing the public health clinic load to be reduced.

As the commitment to vaccinating our communities continued, efforts to perform COVID-19 case investigation and provide guidance for isolation and quarantine was also the priority for a core group of DHD#10 staff working to reduce transmission. With significant case numbers and high community transmission rates, DHD#10 shifted the priority for case investigation mid-year to focus on youth and individuals 65 years and older. By late summer, we launched an electronic notification system to reach more cases with isolation and quarantine guidance than could be reached by calling alone. Surveys were sent out to all cases on a daily basis linking new cases to current education on isolation.

DHD#10 was awarded funding in August to hire 11 Health Resource Advocates to support prioritizing the schoolage population through case investigation, school COVID testing, and providing isolation/quarantine guidance for parents and schools. In addition, by fall, DHD#10 was awarded a partnership agreement through the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services with the CDC Foundation to host a dozen remote staff in order to support case investigation efforts. These two projects merged to launch a new COVID Response Team, allowing the majority of DHD#10 staff to return to their normal work.

Testing for COVID-19 became an important effort as many schools and businesses required negative tests in order to be present. DHD#10 established testing sites in many of our counties to improve the accessibility of getting testing. HONU Management Group performed all testing and provided results to individuals.



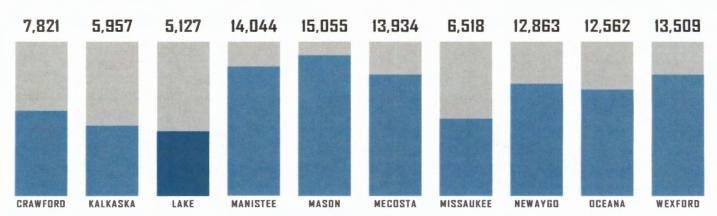




COVID-19 DATA: OCTOBER 2020 - SEPTEMBER 2021



COVID-19 VACCINE DOSES GIVEN: DECEMBER 2020 - SEPTEMBER 2021 = 107,390



% INITIATED VACCINATION BY AGE & COUNTY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2021

COUNTY	12-15	16-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-64	65-74	75+	ALL AGES
Crawford	35.0%	42.2%	35.2%	46.4%	49.9%	61.4%	76.5%	73.5%	53.6%
Kalkaska	21.1%	34.4%	30.4%	34.8%	43.5%	60.3%	79.1%	85.9%	48.0%
Lake	18.2%	20.9%	37.0%	74.0%	76.9%	64.4%	65.8%	64.9%	57.2%
Manistee	33.7%	50.1%	35.8%	49.6%	53.3%	71.2%	86.5%	83.3%	59.6%
Mason	38.8%	52.6%	45.3%	54.0%	63.2%	69.7%	89.3%	84.0%	60.9%
Mecosta	22.6%	18.4%	25.2%	37.7%	44.7%	55.9%	76.1%	76.9%	42.1%
Missaukee	16.7%	30.0%	28.9%	40.6%	46.2%	61.6%	82.7%	80.7%	48.3%
Newaygo	20.7%	31.7%	31.7%	38.2%	42.0%	56.3%	74.4%	78.1%	45.3%
Oceana	28.6%	44.0%	44.7%	46.1%	55.3%	65.9%	84.7%	78.1%	54.2%
Wexford	27.1%	44.0%	36.0%	46.4%	52.6%	64.6%	82.8%	84.0%	52.1%
DHD#10	26.8%	35.7%	36.9%	48.1%	55.1%	65.7%	82.0%	81.1%	53.5%

Source: https://www.michigan.gov/coronavirus/0,9753,7-406-98178_103214-547150--,00.html

COMING TOGETHER FOR A THRIVING COMMUNITY

DHD#10 helped lead the 2021 MiThrive Community Health Assessment in partnership with the Northern Michigan Public Health Alliance, Community Health Innovation Regions of Northern Michigan, hospital systems, and cross-sector community-based organizations across the 31 counties of Northern Lower Michigan. The MiThrive assessment is a collaborative process for collecting



and analyzing community data using the Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships Framework. Thousands of community partners and residents participated in the assessment and are engaged in co-creating and implementing strategies to address the region's top identified priorities. Access the 2021 MiThrive data here: https://northernmichiganchir.org/mithrive/.

Currently, there are three regional CHIRS that DHD#10 is a part of, each with prioritized focus areas:

- Northwest Region: Housing, mental health/substance use, access to health care, chronic disease;
- North Central Region: Mental health, access to health care, chronic disease, and economic security
- Northeast Region: Substance use, mental health, access to health care, chronic disease

MiThrive data collected in 31-county region



DIVISION HGHLGHTS

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES

A look back at the accomplishments of each DHD#10 division throughout 2021.



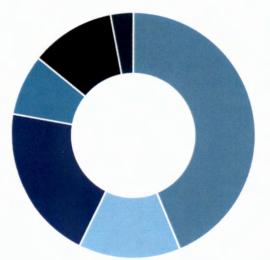
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COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES



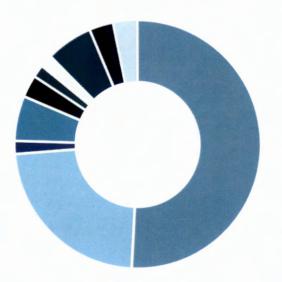
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ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES



REVENUES = \$21,970,070

43.74% State/Federal Funding
13.54% County Appropriations & Space
20.51% Billing Income/Fees
8.01% Essential Local Public Health Services
11.10% Other Grants/Contracts
3.02% MCDC/Other Services



EXPENDITURES = \$21,149,658

- 50.80% Wages 22.99% Fringes 1.69% Travel 5.85% **Supplies** Contractual 2.90% 1.65% Communications 1.67% **Capital Outlay** 6.15% Space 3.14% MCDC/Other Services 3.17% Other: Maintenance,
 - Education/Training, Liability Insurance, Printing/Publishing

<u>Administrative</u>

- Increased staffing, including
- Clerical support lead positions
- Clerical staff positions
- Accounting positions
- Purchasing position

Information Technology

- Updated main servers in Big Rapids
 Added more staff for remote work
- Launched TigerConnect for COVID-19 contact tracing
- Overhauled existing/old laptops to new laptops for staff
- Handled 5,709 help tickets average of 110 tickets per week

<u>Human Resources</u>

- Added new human resources staff
- Navigated through MDHHS, CDC, and OSHA COVID-19 requirements for masking, vaccine, and recording illnesses
- Switched benefit year to calendar year
- Updated employee name badges
- Administered annual staff trainings



BELOW IS A SNAPSHOT OF DHD#10 COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES FOR 2021

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

161 Adults and youth impacted by direct nutrition education (SNAP-Ed)

COMMUNITY

PROGRAMS

2,432 Enrolled in Prescription for Health Nutrition Education Program

324 People screened for Heart Age through LiveWell for Your Heart Program in Mecosta, Lake, Wexford, and Missaukee counties

574 Grayling Elementary (K-4) students benefited from CATCH Program integrating nutrition and physical activity into their school day

158 Referrals for Tobacco Treatment Services and Michigan Tobacco Quitline

6 Participants in Diabetes Prevention66 Pounds lost

10,457 Impacted by policy, systems, and environmental changes at farmers' markets and in neighborhoods to promote nutrition and physical activity

1,054 Referrals to CommunityConnections HUB806 Assistance pathways opened

84 WISEWOMAN clients

10 Adolescent Health/Wellness Centers serving youth for health care and/or mental health needs

ADDLESCENT PROGRAMS

Viking Adolescent Health Center Crawford Bretheren Wellness Center Manistee Mason County Eastern Wellness Center Mason Chippewa Hills Wellness Center Mecosta Lake City Wellness Center Missaukee Hart Wellness Center Oceana Shelby Adolescent Health Center Oceana Wexford Adolescent Health Center Wexford Manton Adolescent Wellness Center Wexford Mesick Adolescent Wellness Center Wexford

2,073 Primary Care Visits at Adolescent Health/Wellness Centers

3,587 Mental Health Visits at Adolescent Health/Wellness Centers

612 School-Based Oral Health Screenings

72 Teeth sealed as part of the Seal! Michigan Sealant Program



SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION

SERVICES: Lake, Mason, Missaukee, Oceana, Wexford

2,792 reached through Community Education (adults and students)

5 Medication Disposal Events 302 households collected and disposed of unwanted medication

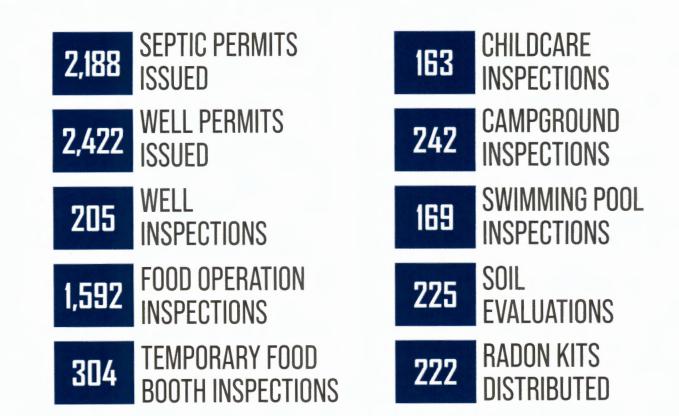
MEDICAL MARIJUANA OUTREACH & EDUCATION: Lake, Mason, Mecosta, Missaukee, Wexford

1,082,072 Reached through various media efforts to educate adults on medical marijuana safety

2,605 press releases, online presentations, and outreach materials to providers



ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES







BELOW IS A SNAPSHOT OF DHD#10 FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES FOR 2021

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES

FAMILY HEALTH CLINICAL





3,524 Vaccines Given
4,513 Influenza Vaccines Given
107,420 COVID-19 Vaccines Given
881 Family Planning Clients Served
1,694 Services Provided
49 Breast & Cervical Screenings
75 STD Participants
98 STD Services

266 Maternal Clients Served through Maternal Infant Health Program 1,227 Maternal Visits **307** Infant Clients 3,702 Infant Visits 252 Healthy Futures Clients Served **199** Healthy Futures Phone Visits 9 Healthy Futures Home Visits 53 Healthy Families Clients Served 764 Healthy Families Home Visits 1,355 Children Served through Children's Special Health Care Services 1,755 Services Provided 1,044 Preschool Hearing Screenings 1,137 School Hearing Screenings 899 Preschool Vision Screenings

1,078 School Vision Screenings

7,644 Average Monthly WIC Enrollment 4,530 Project FRESH Books Distributed \$113,250 Value of Project FRESH Coupons 974 Child Lead Screenings 1,224 Fluoride & Oral Dental Screenings 1,727 Breastfeeding Peer Counseling Services



2021 PUBLIC HEALTH DATA



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The following is an in-depth view of the health of residents within the jurisdiction of District Health Department #10. This information also highlights data related to the programming and services provided to residents in our communities. These data sets are used to tell the story of each county's health status. DHD#10 continuously collects and analyzes data to identify the burden of disease and examine the overall health of the 10-county population. DHD#10 uses this data to ensure that programs and services are meeting the needs of clients and the communities served.

LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH

	DHD#10 Number of Deaths	DHD#10 Age-Adjusted Death Rate per 100,000	Michigan Age-Adjusted Death Rate per 100,000
Heart Disease	760	192.4	206
Cancer	744	180.9	158.8
Accidents	203	69.7	56.2
Chronic Lower Respiratory	270	63.5	42.4
Stroke	209	54	44.8
Alzheimer's Disease	182	46.9	37
COVID-19	170	43	86.5
Diabetes Mellitus	88	23.9	26.3
Kidney Disease	39	9.5	14.8
Pneumonia/Influenza	39	9.9	14.4
Suicide	39	15.3	14.3

MDHHS, 2020 https://vitalstats.michigan.gov/osr/chi/profiles/frame.html

COMMUNITY HEALTH INDICATORS

	Crawford	Kalkaska	Lake	Manistee	Mason	Mecosta	Missaukee	Newaygo	Oceana	Wexford	Michigan
Total Population 2020*	13,981	18,003	11,587	24,738	29,164	43,907	15,152	49,348	26,819	33,743	9,966,555
# of Births 2019*	110	182	102	195	274	410	150	528	255	390	107,917
Birth Rate per 1,000 2019*	55.6	61.4	69.2	59.4	61.2	46.7	62.5	65.9	60.9	69.4	57.4
# of Deaths 2020*	183	249	205	406	403	496	199	583	330	377	117,087
AA Death Rate per 100,000 2020*	756.0 +/- 117.1	1048.4 +/- 137.6	966.7 +/- 146.2	987.7 +/- 105.4	855.8 +/- 88.9	915.0 +/- 84.0	912.9 +/- 130.8	860.9 +/- 75.1	881.7 +/- 99.2	827.1 +/- 86.4	913.8 +/- 5.4
Cancer Mortality Age Adjusted Rate per 100,000 2020+	172.6 +/- 53.6	235.8 +/- 61.4	236.2 +/- 67.4	176.1 +/- 40.1	190.3 +/- 41.7	200.9 +/- 37.5	171.3 +/- 54.7	176.2 +/- 32.3	148.9 +/- 38.1	148.0 +/- 35.6	158.8 +/- 2.2
Cardiovascular Disease Mortality Age Adjusted Rate per 100,000 2020*	171.4 +/- 52.0	200.0 +/- 59.4	197.9 +/- 63.1	210.4 +/- 43.7	180.0 +/- 39.1	218.8 +/- 40.3	242.1 +/- 69.1	160.0 +/- 30.6	198.3 +/- 45.6	178.2 +/- 39.7	206.0 +/- 2.5
Median Household Income 2020^	\$49,625	\$52,903	\$39,971	\$53,488	\$52,571	\$52,949	\$51,030	\$51,122	\$52,388	\$56,550	\$61,352
% of Persons Below Poverty 2020	13,6%	12.0%	19.2%	12.4%	12.3%	13.6%	12.6%	12.3%	13.3%	11.4%	12.6%
Medicaid Paid Births 2019	48.2%	47.8%	61.8%	49.2%	42.3%	46.6%	48.0%	48.7%	60.4%	55.1%	41.5%
Teen Pregnancy Rate per 1,000 2019*	*	38.5	57.1	37	24.1	13.4	56.6	30.7	35.2	30	25.8
Smoked While Pregnant 2019^	36.0%	31.0%	35.4%	29.4%	16.4%	25.7%	19.0%	24.4%	20.7%	25.6%	14.4%

*=MDHHS, ^= MLFPP. NOTE: Birth related data has not been updated at the time of data collection for this year's annual report. The values shown are the same values reported in the Annual Report 2020.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE REPORTING

DISEASE	Crawford	Kalkaska	Lake	Manistee	Mason	Mecosta	Missaukee	Newaygo	Oceana	Wexford	Total
Chlamydia	25	41	18	48	38	140	30	129	70	68	607
Hepatitis C Chronic	6	12	1	4	9	8	4	14	8	21	87
Campylobacter	2	2	2	3	4	6	4	6	4	6	39
Chicken Pox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Salmonellosis	0	1	2	3	3	5	2	3	6	3	28
Gonorrhea	10	3	8	11	7	45	19	43	21	25	192
Streptococcal	3	0	2	3	3	4	0	5	1	0	21
Shiga Toxin E coli	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	9
Giardia	0	3	2	1	5	1	0	3	2	1	18
Pertussis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Novel Coronavirus COVID-19	943	1,325	722	1,299	2,469	3,587	1,383	5,087	2,639	2,722	22,176

Michigan Disease Surveillance System (MDSS), October 1, 2020 - September 30, 2021

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE TRENDING DATA

Chlamydia continues to be our most reported communicable disease. Likewise, it is the most common disease reported in our state. Our cases have been decreasing for two fiscal years, going from 617 cases in 2019/20 to 607 cases this fiscal year (2020/21). This decline in cases occurred in both our jurisdiction and the state of Michigan.

Gonorrhea cases have been increasing each year for the past eight years. The 5-year average trend is an increase of 31.9% per year.

Chronic Hepatitis C will continue to be a major health problem. Our reported cases have shown a 5-year average decreasing trend of 15.7% per year. This is likely due to changes in diagnostic criteria and more accurate diagnoses, which utilize RNA testing for virus confirmation.

Salmonella continues to be one of our primary food borne illnesses, with an increasing 5-year average trend of 9.5% per year. There were no salmonella outbreaks in our jurisdiction this fiscal year, however there was one foodborne illness related outbreak of norovirus.

Campylobacter is our most reported bacterial gastrointestinal disease this fiscal year. CDC estimates that it affects at least 1.5 million people a year in the US. The 5-year average trend for this disease is a decrease of 4.6% per year.

DISEASE	2020- 2021	2019- 2020	2018- 2019	2017- 2018
Chlamydia	607	617	740	725
Hepatitis C (chronic)	87	86	176	271
Campylobacter	39	35	44	56
Chicken Pox	2	5	8	12
Salmonellosis	28	35	32	34
Gonorrhea	192	127	92	73
Streptococcal Diseases	21	30	56	56
Shiga Toxin E coli	9	5	5	12
Giardia	18	11	12	19
Pertussis	0	9	8	23
Hepatitis A	2	1	8	4
Lyme Disease	23	13	28	15

Pertussis - There were no pertussis cases reported this fiscal year. Pertussis cases vary widely year-to-year due to periodic outbreaks, mainly in groups of unimmunized persons. Vaccination is the most effective means to prevent this disease and varicella (chicken pox) disease as well.

Shiga Toxin E coli cases increased this year with 9 reported. This disease can be severe, especially in children.

Hepatitis A cases increased during this fiscal year.

Lyme Disease is endemic in the counties along the Lake Michigan shoreline. There was a 76.9% increase in cases when comparing this fiscal year to last. Cases this fiscal year were primarily in two of our coastal counties of Mason and Oceana.

Additional comments:

Novel coronavirus COVID-19 continued as the predominate communicable disease this fiscal year. It is important to acknowledge that many of the preventative measures taken to decrease the spread of COVID-19 could have impacted other communicable disease case reporting thus impacting their trends as well.

Even though some diseases (such as TB and Meningococcal Meningitis) occur quite rarely, and do not appear on this list, they can create a large amount of work for our staff given the right circumstances. Therefore, the large numbers of certain diseases (e.g., Chlamydia; Chronic Hepatitis C) do not always properly tell the story of how much effort is required to investigate some of these diseases.

ACCESS TO DHD#10 HEALTH SERVICES

	Crawford	Kalkaska	Lake	Manistee	Mason	Mecosta	Missaukee	Newaygo	Oceana	Wexford	Total
Maternal Infant H	ealth Pro	gram (M	IIHP)	an said			N. C.K. Sol				
Maternal Clients	15	21	9	20	14	48	13	53	26	47	266
Maternal Visits	77	97	29	135	46	199	44	282	115	203	1,227
Infant Clients	22	23	17	32	15	40	10	75	33	40	307
Infant Visits	154	353	95	418	166	410	133	881	435	657	3,702
Healthy Futures											
Home Visits	2	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	9
Phone Visits	80	27	0	20	1	0	30	0	0	41	199
Healthy Families	the states								31 0 C		
Clients Served	19	12	9	8	0	0	7	0	0	8	53
Home Visits	300	145	132	80	0	0	47	0	0	60	764
Children's Special	Health C	are Servi	ice			a de la compañía de					
Children Served	49	78	54	80	140	253	71	346	103	181	1,355
Services Provided	80	89	82	97	168	361	85	468	125	299	1,755
Women, Infants, a	nd Child	ren (WIC)	Sec. Sec.						1 1 1 1	
Average Monthly Enrollment	406	479	279	497	630	1,115	341	1,882	809	1,206	7,644
% Return Rate	95%	98%	95%	97%	96%	98%	95%	98%	95%	93%	96%
PROJECT FRESH Distributed	230	280	180	300	490	500	230	1,030	540	750	4,530
Value of PROJECT FRESH coupons	5,750	7,000	4,500	7,500	12,250	12,500	5,750	25,750	13,500	18,750	\$113,250
Child Lead Screenings	91	97	38	51	79	174	57	277	79	31	974
Dental Services (Fluoride & Oral Screenings)	100	18	48	125	55	212	52	331	157	126	1,224
Breastfeeding Peer Counselor Services	102	81	69	131	144	287	76	410	155	272	1,727
Family Planning Se	ervices						and the second				
Clients Served	39	32	17	73	153	98	60	60	139	210	881
Services Provided	76	59	29	166	281	143	132	134	313	361	1,694
WISEWOMAN Prog				No. of the							
# Clients	0	0	0	0	7	29	0	9	11	28	84
Cancer Screening	Program	S									
Breast & Cervical Clients	5	9	0	2	6	4	2	10	7	13	49
Dental Health - serv	ices provid	ed in partn	ership wi	th My Com	munity De	ntal Clinics	(MCDC) and	Dental Hea	ilth Center	s (DHC)	
Unique Patients	845	270	66	1,996	1,524	2,441	877	934	1,558	2,619	14,530
Patient Visits	2,014	3,034	1,017	4,319	3,241	5,425	1,789	2,066	3,232	5,162	31,299
Community Connections HUB											
Referrals	65	79	47	185	59	93	75	54	69	328	1,054
Assistance Pathways	44	50	73	117	38	89	27	20	83	265	806

ESSENTIAL LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

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Onsite Sewage											
Septic Permits	125	189	238	228	177	277	86	373	255	170	2,118
Septic Failures	42	36	16	21	39	3	4	89	59	25	334
Water Program											
Well Permits	107	228	256	183	255	342	160	418	291	182	2,422
Well Inspections	3	3	51	19	16	36	4	26	27	20	205
Food Service											
Food Operation Inspections	87	91	62	189	218	237	62	243	166	237	1,592
Temp Food Booth Inspections	5	10	42	46	45	28	11	23	54	40	304
Reported Food Borne Illness	2	0	0	2	1	3	0	1	2	2	13
Immunizations (Siven										
Vaccines	369	152	50	411	497	477	202	194	633	539	3,524
Influenza Vaccines	363	203	130	617	452	667	376	353	635	717	4,513
COVID-19 Vaccines	7,821	5,957	5,127	14,044	15,055	13,934	6,518	12,863	12,579	13,522	107,420
Communicable [Disease										
TB Skin Tests Given	23	27	22	127	119	197	65	179	97	196	1,052
TB Patients on Prophylaxis	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	12	1	19
STI Services											
STI Clients	7	8	0	5	5	18	4	6	7	15	75
STI Clinic Services	9	8	0	5	5	22	5	11	9	24	98
Hearing Screenin	ngs										
Preschool Hearing Screenings	57	14	5	152	163	212	40	165	111	125	1,044
School Hearing Screenings	0	15	0	219	49	77	178	182	140	387	1,137
Vision Screening	s										
Preschool Vision Screenings	62	15	6	161	172	193	42	156	115	137	899
School Vision Screenings	0	16	0	194	41	79	164	116	43	425	1,078

PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM SNAPSHOTS

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

	Crawford	Kalkaska	Lake	Manistee	Mason	Mecosta	Missaukee	Newaygo	Oceana	Wexford	Total
Radon Kits Distributed	13	14	3	47	17	47	5	13	31	32	222
Soil Evaluations	5	7	4	31	27	44	4	65	28	10	225
Mortgage Evaluations	8	3	9	0	7	17	5	164	17	4	234
Building Permit Approvals	1	21	52	13	19	45	3	47	60	6	267
Complaints (all)	5	6	39	4	20	31	2	35	12	12	166
Child Care Inspections	9	13	6	12	17	30	10	30	14	22	163
Campground Inspections	21	11	30	29	22	24	16	33	29	27	242
Swimming Pool Inspections	8	4	10	22	37	20	2	9	36	21	169
Type II Sanitary Surveys	11	6	16	13	13	33	22	34	18	19	185
Tanning Inspections	4	0	0	3	4	8	0	6	2	1	28
Animal Bites/ Exposures	23	44	31	65	65	37	53	91	86	81	576

WOMEN, INFANTS, AND CHILDREN (WIC) SERVICES

	2019	2020	2021
Average Monthly Enrollment	7,638	7,731	7644
% Return Rate	95.8%	98.5%	96%
# of Project FRESH Books Distributed	4,555	4,530	4,530
Value of Project FRESH Coupons	\$113,875	\$113,250	\$113,250
Child Lead Screening	1,976	1,145	974
Children who Received Fluoride Varnish	2,915	1,224	1,224

2021 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

DHD#10 recognizes all of the partnerships and support we receive from numerous outside agencies. With so much cross-jurisdictional sharing, partnerships, and support, we are able to continue offering unique programming and comprehensive public health services to our entire 10-county jurisdiction.

Arbor Circle Corporation **Baldwin Community Schools Baldwin Family Health Care** Cadillac Area Public Schools Chippewa Hills Public Schools **City of Big Rapids** City of Grant Community Foundation of Mason County Community Foundation of Oceana County Crawford Ausauble School District Crawford County Community Christian Help **Delta Dental Foundation Dental Clinics North** Family Practice of Cadillac, P.C. Ferris State University **Fremont Area Community Foundation** Fremont Christian Church Great Start Collaborative Hart Lake Family Dentistry Hart Public Schools Hart Rotary Kaleva Norman-Dickson Public Schools Kiwanas Club of Kalkaska Lake City Public Schools Lake County Children's Trust Fund Lake County Department of Health and Human Services Lake County Juvenile Court Lake County Sheriff Dept Lake County Trial Court Lake Osceola State Bank Manistee County Community Foundation Manton Consolidated Schools Mason County Eastern Schools Messick Consolidated Schools

Michigan Health Endowment Fund Michigan State Police Michigan State University Extension **Munson Healthcare** My Community Dental Centers Northern Michigan Care Partners Northern Michigan Community Health **Innovation Region** Northwest Michigan Chronic Disease **Prevention Coalition** Northwest Michigan Health Services Inc. Oceana County Children's Trust Fund Shelby Optimists Club Shelby Public Schools Shelby Rotary Spectrum Health Big Rapids Reed City Hospital **Spectrum Health Foundation** Spectrum Health Gerber Memorial Hospital Spectrum Health Ludington Hospital St. Stephen's Council of Women **Thorton Fund** United Way of the Lakeshore - Oceana County United Way of Manistee County Weidman Lion's Club West Michigan Community Mental Health Wexford Missaukee Intermediate School District





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989-348-7800

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MISSAUKEE COUNTY 6180 W. Sanborn Rd. Ste. 1 Lake City, MI 49651 231-839-7167 LAKE COUNTY 5681 S. M-37 Baldwin, MI 49304 231-745-4663

NEWAYGO COUNTY 1049 Newell St. White Cloud, MI 49349 231-689-7300 MANISTEE COUNTY 385 Third St. Manistee, MI 49660 231-723-3595

OCEANA COUNTY 3986 N Oceana Dr. Hart, MI 49420 231-873-2193 MASON COUNTY 916 Diana St. Ludington, MI 49431 231-845-7381

WEXFORD COUNTY 521 Cobb St. Cadillac, MI 49601 231-775-9942



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DATA SNAPSHOT Oceana County

The purpose of this Data Snapshot is to provide a sample of data collected during the 2021 MiThrive Community Health Assessment. Please visit <u>www.northernmichiganchir.org/mithrive/</u> for access to the full dataset.



The Community Health Status Assessment (CHSA) aims to answer the following questions: How healthy are our residents? What does the health status of our community look like?

INDICATOR	OCEANA	MICHIGAN
Uninsured (%)	9	5.5
High School Graduation Rate (%)	84.5	82.1
Bachelor's Degree or higher (%)	19.5	29.1
	Source: American Comm	unity Survey 5 Year estimates 2015-2019
Self-reported health assessment fair or poor (%)	23.5	17.9
Ever told diabetes (adults) (%)	14.9	11.7
Ever told COPD (adults) (%)	9.2	8.4
the second states and the second	Source: Michigan Behavioral R	isk Factor Surveillance Survey 2015-2019
Motor vehicle crashes involving alcohol (%)	40	29
Motor vehicle crash Mortality Rate (per 100,000)	15	10
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Diabetes Mortality Rate (per 100,000)	24.9	22
	Source: MDHHS	Vital Records 2015 -2019 5-year average







Community Health System Focused Conversation

The Community System Assessment (CSA) aims to answer the following question: What are the components, activities, competencies, and capacities in our local systems? (11 individuals from Oceana County participated in the county collaborative meeting)

The Oceana HealthBound Coalition identified "Community Power/Engagement" as the most important Issue for the Community System to address.

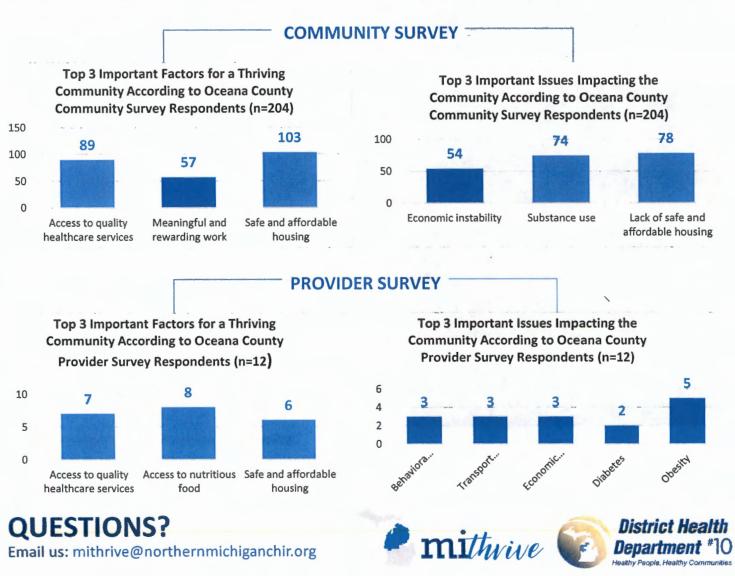
Power is the ability to control the processes of agenda setting, resource distribution, and decision-making, as well as to determine who is included and excluded from these processes.

Eleven community partners participated in the Community System Assessment focused conversation. Specific to Community Power/Engagement, what improvements would you like to see in your Community System in the next three years?

Representation on boards by more stakeholders, including youth, elderly, impoverished, etc.
Intermingling of coalitions. What are we working on and can we combine resources to do it?
More collaboration amongst interconnected agencies and organizations to support resources and common goals

•Shared goals, strategies, metrics, and achievements •Youth voice is often missing

The Community Themes and Strengths Assessment (CTSA) aims to answer the following questions: What is important to the community? How is quality of life perceived in the community? What assets does the community have that can be used to improve community health?



Sharps Disposal Program District Health Department #10

Program Details:

- Syringes/needles must be in an approved container (i.e. sharps container or laundry detergent jug that is taped shut and labeled "sharps")
- Loose needles will only be accepted in the outdoor disposal box and in small quantities
- FREE sharps containers available
- Medications will NOT be accepted

Locations:

Crawford County: Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm 501 Norway St., Suite 1, Grayling, MI 49738

Kalkaska County: Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm 625 Courthouse Dr., Kalkaska, MI 49646

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Manistee County: Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm 385 3rd St., Manistee, MI 49660

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Mecosta County: Monday - Friday 8:30am-5:00pm 14485 Northland Dr., Big Rapids, MI 49307

Missaukee County: Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm 5180 W. Sanborn Rd., Lake City, MI 49651

Newaygo County: Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm 1049 Newell St., White Cloud, MI 49349

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Questions: Contact Angie Gullekson at agullekson@dhd10.org or 231-876-3813





YOUTH SUMMIT 2022

NEVER STOP LOOKING U

We're All Stars! Hosted on Monday, May 2nd at

Grace Adventures in Mears, MI.

63 STUDENTS

3 from Lake County30 from Mason County30 From Oceana County

PRESENTERS:

Jesse Burke and Kendra Masunas

 Now in Orbit, What's Out There?

Gaby Peterson

Yoga with Gaby

Mark Bongard

- Using MMA as a Coping Skill Amanda Stalmack
 - Amanda's Story of Recovery and Coping

22 ADULTS

9 Chaperones5 Speakers/Presenters8 Volunteers

ACTIVITES:

- Crafting Away Stress and Anxiety
- Coping Skills Scavenger Hunt
- DIY Stress Ball Station
- Youth Led Story Telling





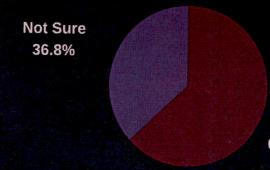


EVALUATION RESULTS

Youth gained leadership skills.

Youth are confident in saying "no" when offered drugs and alcohol. Not Sure

8.80



Yes 63.2%

Youth learned a new coping skill.

NO 8.9%

Yes 85.7%

Theme suggestions for next year:

1. Tropical/Beach/Sea 2. Outdoors/Nature/Garden

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- Kortni Garcia- Oceana County, kgarcia@dhd10.org
- Grace Richardson- Mason County, grichardson@dhd10.org



Favorite part of the day: MMA Least favorite part of the day:

None!

KEEP KIDS SAFE LOGK UP MARIJUANA.



TalkSooner.org/marijuana







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Our mission is to advocate, educate, empower, and provide resources for persons with disabilities. We promote accessible communities, fulfilling our vision of ensuring that accessibility will be an accepted civil right.

SERVING 5 COUNTIES: MUSKEGON, NEWAYGO, OCEANA, MASON, & LAKE

OUR TEAM

DISABILITY NETWORK WEST MICHIGAN IS A CLOSE-KNIT GROUP OF PEOPLE AND OVER 51% OF OUR STAFF AND BOARD MEMBERS ARE PEOPLE WITH DISABILITES.

WHAT IS INDEPENDENT LIVING?

A PROGRAM A MOVEMENT A CULTURE

CENTERS FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING (CIL) ARE COMMUNITY-BASED, CROSS-DISABILITY, NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS THAT ARE DESIGNED AND OPERATED BY PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES. CILS ARE UNIQUE IN THAT THEY OPERATE ACCORDING TO A STRICT PHILOSOPHY OF CONSUMER (CLIENT) CONTROL, WHEREIN PEOPLE WITH ALL TYPES OF DISABILITIES DIRECTLY GOVERN AND STAFF THE ORGANIZATION.

CENTERS FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING PROVIDE:

PEER SUPPORT INFORMATION AND REFERRAL INDIVIDUAL AND SYSTEMS ADVOCACY INDEPENDENT LIVING SKILLS TRAINING COMMUNITY TRANSITION SERVICES



Diane Fleser

C H I E F E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E R



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Help us build our future by giving to our endowment fund at the link below.

muskegonfoundation.org/givenow



This past year allowed us to continue innovations and creativity to support people with disabilities throughout the pandemic. We have been able to expand programs and services focused on regional needs through the five counties we serve. From partnering with organic farmers in Oceana County to deliver flowers and fresh food to the doors of those we serve to purchasing over 100 technology devices for increased access to the community while combating social isolation, our team remained busy and focused to carry out our mission.

We continue the important work of advocacy and education and experienced our busiest year providing our Disability Decorum training to local businesses. Part of creating a welcoming and accessible community for all individuals is making sure there are concerted efforts to educate organizations and companies about the importance of inclusion for people with disabilities.

This has resulted in numerous partnerships with local municipalities and businesses to guide them in creating more inclusive spaces within the communities we serve, including work to focus on the importance of making sure local vaccination clinics were accessible to people with disabilities.

As we bid adieu to another challenging year, we remain dedicated to continuing our work to ensure people with disabilities are valued and that their rights are undeniable and inherent in all aspects of life. Thanks for your continued support in those efforts.

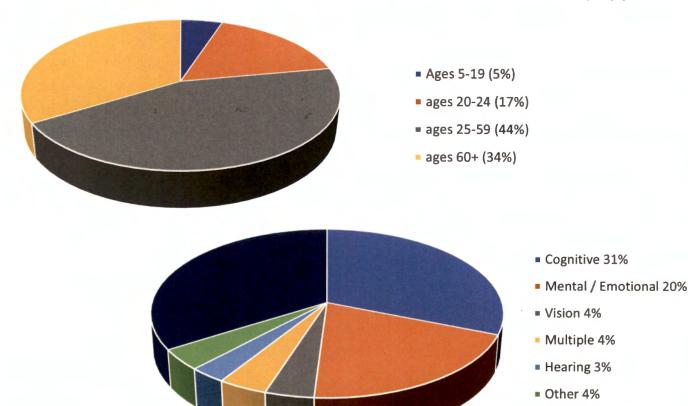
Sincerely, Diane

MAKING AN IMPACT

3,959 People Received Services 3,392 Information and Referrals

Disability and Age Demographics

We serve people with disabilities of ANY age and ALL disability types.



Physical 34%

- 13 Organizations trained on disability decorum.
- 247 People trained on disability decorum.
- 9,973 Hours dedicated to community and systems advocacy, collaboration, equal access, and community education.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

REVENUE

Federal & State Grants	\$811,757
Local Grants	\$91,264
Contributions	\$9,003
Interest Income	\$32,913
Fee for Service	\$235,112
Other Revenue	<u>\$126,012</u>
Total Revenue	\$1,306,061

EXPENSES

Program Services	\$970,959
Admin/Fund Development	<u>\$208,561</u>
Total Expenses	\$1,179,520

Beginning Assets	\$431,007
Ending Assets	\$437,673

Introduction of **OUR BOARD**



Carl Occhipinti President



Frank Hollister Vice President



Caryn Vennema Secretary



Lynne Bosma Treasurer



Jane Tuls Director



Chris Cole Director



Success Stories

NURSING HOME TRANSITION

A Mason County resident returned to their community after spending several months in a Mason county nursing facility. This transition faced many barriers such as the need for accessible housing, medical and mental health services; as well as transportation.

The Nursing Transition Program assisted with securing housing where public transportation was available. A primary care physician along with mental health services from Community Mental Health was lined up to eliminate those barriers in place preventing a successful transition back into the home community.

After the successful transition, the Nursing Facility Transition program coordinated with a home health care agency and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services to secure follow-up or after-care services for the resident. These after-care services assisted the resident with future barrier identification and elimination.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES FOR A VETERAN

A disabled Vietnam War veteran who had multiple medical appointments out of county feared he would not be able to keep his future-dated appointments due to depleting his allowed mileage with the medical transportation program as offered through his insurance. After working with a Community Inclusion Specialist with Disability Network West Michigan's Transportation Voucher Program, they were able to advocate for an extension of miles to be approved, which allowed for continued out-of-county appointments without disruption. The veteran shared that "without the travel voucher program I do not know how I would get to my medical appointments".

Success Story

MORE THAN JUST SOAP AND WATER CAREER EXPLORATION

Students from Fruitport High School took part in Disability Network West Michigan's Career Exploration Camp! The eight-day camp, supported through a partnership with Disability Network West Michigan, Michigan Rehabilitation Services, and Pioneer Resources, culminated in a community car wash designed and facilitated by the students.

The students practiced budgeting and marketing, cash control, and community outreach. They were able to host a successful event that took in over \$350 in just two hours! Outside of the revenue made, they were able to secure other donations for needed supplies, and lunch from a local food vendor.

In addition to building a successful business model, students learned valuable work, life, and self-advocacy skills. These skills provided the necessary building blocks for becoming ready to work and engaging in the community.



Addressing Social Isolation

Disability Network West Michigan received funding to enhance innovative services, reducing the impact of social isolation specifically for people with disabilities, caused by the pandemic. Our commitment addressed the emerging and present needs of people with disabilities within our coverage area with a primary focus on the rural areas that we serve.

Our focus was to increase access to technology through an assessment conducted with over 300 people with disabilities. This provided respective devices and assistive technology, along with training sessions as needed. This also promoted no-tech and low-tech options to support community engagement and participation in areas where internet access was a barrier.

Outreach:

- 300 Calls Made
- 203 Technology Assessments Successfully Completed
- 108 Technology Requests Fulfilled

Technology Purchases Included:

- 63 Laptops
- 15 Pre-paid internet/wifi boosters/antennas
- 11 Tablets
- 10 Phones
- 8 Other (printers, magnified screens, large button keyboard)
- 23 People made 1:1 appointments to learn how to navigate their identified technology with DNWM staff.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

INFLUENCING ACCESSIBLE SPACES Parks & Recreation



DAY OF CARING Helping our neighbors in Muskegon, Oceana, Newaygo Counties



FEEDING AMERICA DNWM Hosted a food truck in Hart



STAFF RETREAT @ Muskegon Luge Adventure Park



ANNUAL VETERANS' APPRECIATION DINNER: Creating opportunities to connect with peers.



SUPPORTIVE PEER GROUPS

YOU ARE NOT ALONE



Veteran Support Group

Peer Guidance and Mentoring Benefits Resources Assistance Assistance with Preparing Documents Interaction with Veterans Informative Presentations VETERAN'S CONNECTION MEETINGS, Date: 2nd Wednesday of each month, Time: 1-2 pm



Women's Support Group

A place for women with disabilities to share their experiences and uplift each other as they live with a disability. We hos regular guest speakers. Date: Last Friday of each month, Time: 1-2 pm



Young Adult Support Group

An opportunity for young adults with disabilities to share and discuss issues, concerns, hopes, dreams, and goals with other peers. Ages 16-26. Date: Every Wednesday, on Zoom, Time 6-7 pm



DISABILITY NETWORK OF WEST MICHIGAN 27 E. CLAY AVENUE MUSKEGON, MI 49442



COVER PAGE 2021 OFFICE OF THE FRIEND OF THE COURT STATISTICAL REPORT

Please provide the number of:

Child support enforcement full-time equivalents (FTEs).

Hours each week the FOC office is open for business.

<u>Optional</u>

Use this field to explain any discrepancies or uncertainties with your 2021 data:

OFFICE OF THE FRIEND OF TH	E COURT STATISTICAL REPORT	- January 1 through December 31, _
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Send to: State Court Administrative Office, Friend of the Court Bureau

Prepared by

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County		Circuit Court		Telephone no.	
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a.	IV-D Expenses: Enter billed by offices or age			m IV-D FOC functions	. This includes expenses
b.		y offices or agenc	ies outside the F		functions, including FOC e, custody investigations and
C.	Total Expenses: Add	1 1a and 1b and e	nter the result h	ere.	
convert, report the	tes on a fiscal year and y figures for the fiscal yea	r that ended on S	eptember 30, ar	d make a note to that	ar year, do so. If you cannot effect. Report the amounts id note that fact on the report.
a.	Support Judgment F	ees: Enter the to	tal amount of \$4	0 support order entry	fees. MCL 600.2529(1)(d)(ii).
b.	Custody and Parenti custody order entry fee			r the total amount of \$	80 parenting-time and
c.	Custody and Parenti for custody and parent				nter the total reimbursement
d.	License Reinstateme 257.321c(3)(b).	ent Fees: Enter t	he total amount	of driver's license rein	statement fees. MCL
e.	Support Bench Warr	ant Fees: Enter t	he total amount	of bench warrant fees	for support. MCL 600.2530(3)
f.	Custody and Parenti custody and parenting			Enter the total amour	t of bench warrant fees for
g.	•	fee (\$2.25) receiv	ved by the count		. Report only the monthly e service fees collected and
h.		another entity bu			warded directly to the FOC ss and visitation grant funds
i.	Incentive Payments: 42 USC 658A, 45 CFR		mount of incentiv	ves received pursuant	to the federal IV-D program.
j.	Revenue for IV-D Ser	vices: Enter the	total amount rec	eived under the Coop	erative Reimbursement

Program contract.

Section 2: Rev	enu	ue (continued)
	k.	Custody and Parenting-Time Sanctions: Enter the total amount for sanctions for custody and parenting-time violation sanctions. MCL 552.644(6).
	I.	Custody and Parenting-Time Fines: Enter the total amount of payments for custody and parenting-time violation fines. MCL 552.644(1)(d).
	m.	Support Fines: Enter the total amount of payments for support violation fines. MCL 552.633(1)(g), MCL 552.635(2)(d).
	n.	All Other Program Income: Enter the total amount of all other program income received by the FOC not otherwise reported.
	0.	All Other Nonprogram Income: Enter the total amount of all other nonprogram income received by the FOC not otherwise reported.
	p.	Total Revenue: Add 2a through 2o and enter the result here.
		of the Court Full-Time Equivalents (FTEs) n from DHS 286 Employee Expenditure Report, available from e-grams as of December 31 of the reporting year.
	a.	IV-D Employees: Enter the total number of IV-D employees reported on DHS 286.
	b.	Non-IV-D Employees: Enter the total number of non-IV-D employees reported on DHS 286.
	C.	Custody and Parenting-Time Employees: Enter the total number of custody and parenting-time employees reported on DHS 286.
Section 4: Sup	por	t Distributed
	a.	Child Support: Enter the total amount distributed for IV-D and non-IV-D child support. Include child care, ordinary medical expenses, educational expenses, interstate payments, payer's bonuses, and foster care payments collected.
		1) Current Support Distributed
		2) Arrears Distributed
	b.	Spousal Support: Enter the total amount distributed for IV-D and non-IV-D spousal support.
		1) Current Support Distributed
		2) Arrears Distributed
	C.	Extraordinary Medical Expenses: Enter the total amount distributed for extraordinary medical expenses. MCL552.511a(3).
		1) Current Support Distributed
		2) Arrears Distributed
	d.	Birthing Costs: Enter the total amount distributed for birthing costs.
		1) Current Support Distributed
		2) Arrears Distributed
	e.	Total Support Distributed: Add 4a1 through 4d2 and enter the result here.

Section 5: Suppo	ort Charged
a.	Child Support: Enter the total amount charged for IV-D and non-IV-D child support. Include child care, ordinary medical expenses, educational expenses, interstate payments, payer's bonuses, and foster care payments charged.
b.	Spousal Support: Enter the total amount charged for IV-D and non-IV-D spousal support.
c.	Extraordinary Medical Expenses: Enter the total amount charged for extraordinary medical expenses. MCL 552.511a(3).
d.	Birthing Costs: Enter the total amount charged for birthing costs.
e.	Total Support Charged: Add 5a through 5d and enter the result here.
Section 6: Arrea	rage
a.	Child Support: Enter the total IV-D and non-IV-D child support arrearage. Include child care, ordinary medical expenses, educational expenses, interstate payments, payer's bonuses, and foster care payments owing.
b.	Spousal Support: Enter the total IV-D and non-IV-D spousal support arrearage.
c.	Extraordinary Medical Expenses: Enter the total unpaid extraordinary medical arrearage. MCL 552.511a(3).
d.	Birthing Costs: Enter the total unpaid birthing costs that have been charged.
e.	Total Support Arrearage: Add 6a through 6d and enter the result here.
f.	Arrearage Accumulated for the Calendar Year: Of the total in 6e, enter the difference between what was charged and what was collected for support during the calendar year.
Section 7: Casel	bad
a.	Open FOC Dockets: Enter the total number of open FOC dockets.
For items 8a, 8b, 8 including mediation	ative Dispute Resolution (ADR) c, and 8d, "mediations held" means the number of cases sent to mediation and a face-to-face meeting was held n under MCL 552.513 and court rule mediation. "Mediations resolved" means any intervention that results in the a resolution of the problem(s) (whether or not there is a change in the order).
ADR process exce the parties' agreem meeting as a result a face-to-face mee	, 8h, 8i, and 8j, "ADR processes held" includes, but is not limited to, conciliation and joint meetings and any other of mediation. "ADR processes resolved" means any intervention that results in a resolution of the problem(s) by ent whether or not there is a change in the order. Report as an ADR process held, anytime there is a face-to-face of an ADR process. Report as an ADR process resolved, orders entered pursuant to a recommendation following ting arising out of an ADR process and the parties have not contested the proposed order. Report as an ADR d, orders the court enters after an ADR process in which the parties did not reach an agreement.
a.	FOC-Directed Mediations Held: Enter the total number of mediations held by FOC staff.
b.	FOC-Directed Mediations Resolved: Enter the total number of mediations resolved by FOC staff.
c.	Contractor-Directed Mediations Held: Enter the total number of mediations held by contractual staff.
d.	Contractor-Directed Mediations Resolved: Enter the total number of mediations resolved by contractual staff.
e.	FOC-Directed ADR Processes Held: Enter the total number of ADR processes held by FOC staff.

Section 8: Alterna	ative Dispute Resolution (ADR) (continued)
f.	FOC-Directed ADR Processes Resolved: Enter the total number of ADR processes resolved by FOC staff.
g.	FOC-Directed ADR Processes Unresolved: Enter the total number of ADR processes unresolved by FOC staff.
h.	Contractor-Directed ADR Processes Held: Enter the total number of ADR processes held by contractual staff.
i.	Contractor-Directed ADR Processes Resolved: Enter the total number of ADR processes resolved by contractual staff.
j.	Contractor-Directed ADR Processes Unresolved: Enter the total number of ADR processes unresolved by contractual staff.
Report all reports an including investigat an investigation is c	gations - Reports and Recommendations nd recommendations (regardless of the result) that were made by FOC staff after gathering information and ions into support, custody, parenting time, change of domicile, and change of legal residence matters. When conducted on more than one matter, such as custody, parenting time, and support, report each matter as a ion. Do not include recommended orders prepared as a result of ADR or other joint meetings.
a.	Custody Investigations: Enter the total number of custody investigations. MCL 552.505(1)(g).
b.	Parenting-Time Investigations: Enter the total number of parenting-time investigations. MCL 552.505(1)(g).
c.	Child Support Reviews: Enter the total number of support statutory reviews. (For example, 36-month TANF reviews, 36-month NON-TANF reviews, change in circumstances, and reasonable grounds to review child support). MCL 552.517(1).
d.	Other Support Investigations: Enter the total number of other support investigations that have not otherwise been reported.
e.	Other Investigations: Enter the total number of all other investigations that have not otherwise been described above and reported.
f.	Total Investigations and Reviews: Add 9a through 9e and enter the result here.
	lations for Modifications epare stipulations for the parties? Yes No
	tration of Interstate Activity of orders registered during the reporting period pursuant to the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act.
a.	Registration of In-State Foreign Orders: Enter the total number of foreign orders registered in Michigan. MCL 552.1601 <i>et seq.</i>
b.	Registration of Out-of-State Michigan Orders: Enter the total number of Michigan orders sent to another state for registration. MCL 552.1601 <i>et seq.</i>
c.	Registration of Out-of-State Foreign Orders: Enter the total number of foreign orders sent to another state for registration. MCL 552.1601 <i>et seq.</i>
d.	Total Registrations: Add 11a through 11c and enter the result here.

Section 12: Domestic Relations Referee Hearings and De Novo Hearings

Report the number of hearings conducted by domestic relations referees for establishing or modifying custody, parenting time, support, and health care coverage. Count the number of hearings conducted as "other" when referees establish or modify birthing costs, changes of domicile, changes of legal residence, and other domestic relations matters. Count only those hearings that have been held and for which the referee submitted a proposed order; do not count hearings that are scheduled, but not held. Do not include show-cause hearings. When a referee hearing is conducted on more than one matter, report each matter as a separate referee hearing.

Report the number of judicial hearings conducted on objections to referee-recommended orders.

	Custody	Parenting Time	Support	Health Care	Other	Total
a. Hearings Held by Referees	-					
b. De Novo Hearings Held by Judges						

Section 13: Support Enforcement

- a. Driver's License Suspensions: Enter the total number of driver's licenses suspended during the calendar year. MCL 552.628.
- **b.** Occupational License Suspensions: Enter the total number of occupational licenses suspended during the calendar year. MCL 552.628.
- c. Recreational and Sporting License Suspensions: Enter the total number of recreational and sporting licenses suspended during the calendar year. MCL 552.628.
- d. FOC Reviews on Consumer Reporting as a Result of Objections Filed: Enter the total number of reviews conducted by FOC staff as a result of an objection filed by a payer to a consumer reporting notice. MCL 552.512(3).
- e. Liens: Enter the total number of liens (other than FIDM) placed against payers' real or personal property by FOC staff. MCL 552.625a(1).
- f. Bench Warrants Issued: Enter the total number of bench warrants issued as a result of enforcement activity by FOC staff. MCL 552.631(1)(d).
- g. Bench Warrant Arrests: Enter the total number of bench warrant arrests made by deputized FOC staff, FOC bench warrant officers, or other authorized arresting agencies. Arrest means detention until either released on bond or after a hearing on a bench warrant.
- **h.** Outstanding Bench Warrants: Enter the total number of outstanding bench warrants whether or not registered on LEIN.
- i. Bench Warrants Disposed: Enter the total number of bench warrants disposed of at hearings by judges or domestic relations referees and bench warrants that have been dismissed, resolved, recalled, quashed, etc.
 - j. Work-Activity Program: Enter the total number of support payers placed in a work activity program during the calendar year. MCL 552.602, MCL 552.633(1)(e).
 - **k.** Community-Corrections Program: Enter the total number of support payers placed in a community-corrections program during the calendar year. MCL 552.633(1)(f), MCL 791.402.
 - I. FOC Supervision: Enter the total number of support payers placed under the supervision of the FOC office during the calendar year. MCL 552.633(1)(h).

Section 14: National Medical Support Notices

 a. National Medical Support Notices: Enter the total number of National Medical Support Notices sent. MCL552.626a.

Section 15: Show-Cause and De Novo Hearings

Report information pertaining to show-cause and de novo hearings on custody, parenting time, support, and other domestic relations matters. Count as a separate hearing, each referee and judicial show-cause and de novo hearing that is continued.

	Custody	Parenting Time	Support	Health Care	Other	Total
a. Show-Cause Hearings Requested by FOC						
b. Contempt Motions Resolved by FOC						
c. Show-Cause Hearings Held by Referees						
d. Show-Cause Hearings Held by Judges						
e. De Novo Hearings Held by Judges						

Section 16: Parenting-Time Enforcement

- **a.** Custody and Parenting-Time Notices: Enter the total number of custody and parenting-time notices sent. MCL 552.642.
- **b.** Make-Up Parenting Time: Enter the total number of times that make-up parenting time was applied. MCL 552.641(1)(a) and MCL 552.642.
- **c.** Motions Filed for Modification: Enter the total number of modification motions filed by FOC staff as a result of a custody or parenting-time violation. MCL 552.641(1)(c).
- _ d. Driver's License Suspensions: Enter the total number of driver's licenses suspended during the calendar year. MCL 552.644(2)(g).
- e. Occupational License Suspensions: Enter the total number of occupational licenses suspended during the calendar year. MCL 552.644(2)(g).
- **f.** Recreational and Sporting License Suspensions: Enter the total number of recreational and sporting licenses suspended during the calendar year. MCL 552.644(2)(g).
 - g. Community Correction Program: Enter the total number of parents placed in a community correction program during the calendar year. MCL 552.644(2)(h).
- h. FOC Supervision: Enter the total number of parents placed under the supervision of the FOC office during the calendar year. MCL 552.644(2)(i).



ANNUAL REPORT

MSU Extension Oceana County

Food • Ag • Youth • Health • Environment • Community

Since 1917, the Michigan State University (MSU) Extension has helped residents in Oceana County improve their lives through an educational process that applies knowledge to critical issues, needs, and opportunities.

3,575	873	147	6,250	295
Program Participants	Oceana County Adults	Programs Attended	Office Contacts	Oceana County Youth
In programs <u>lead</u> <u>by Oceana County</u> staff on-line or statewide.	Participated in programs offered by MSU Extension	By Oceana County residents either in county, outside of Oceana County, or on-line	Handled by the MSU Extension office	Participated in programs offered by MSU Extension

on-line.

25,375 Facebook Page Visits

121 Products sold through the Oceana **County Office**

124 Program Participants at Asparagus Day

2,057 Downloads of the "Vegetable **Beet**" Podcast and webinar.

OCEANA COUNTY STAFF

Educators

Program Instructors

Clerical Support

Partnerships and coalitions

OCEANA COUNTY FOCUS AREAS

Agriculture

MSU Extension works to increase farmers' success while protecting the environment, ensuring food safety, reaching new markets and advancing agriculture through applied research. Agriculture is now one of the fastest growing sectors of the Michigan economy.

- Loan prep for beginning farmers.
- Soy-bean research meeting'
- Produce Safety Alliance Grower Training
- Pest and Crop Management Update
- Milker Training
- Field Crops Webinar
- Farm Stress
- Asparagus Day
- Beekeepers Annual Conference
- Crop Scout School
- Pesticide Application Training
- Weekly Hop Chat

Environment

Our natural resources programs improve public understanding, help landowners and communities use those assets for sustainable long-term social and economic development and conserve natural resources for future generations.

- Intro to Lakes
- Not MI Species
- Sustainable Farming
- Steelhead Fishery Workshop
- Lake MI Regional Fisheries Workshop
- Let's Learn About Invasives
- Lawn and Garden Hotline

Community

Successful and thriving communities combine knowledgeable and engaged legislators, businesses, community groups and residents. By connecting these groups with the most trusted tools, MSU Extension helps enhance the quality of life in Michigan.

- Homebuyers Education
- Can you explain your Tax Bill?
- Local Government Codes of Conduct
- Opening Doors to Attainable Housing

Community (cont.)

- Redistricting and Communities of Interest
 - Product Center Consultations
- Making it in Michigan
- Regional Meetings for ARPA
- Migrant Labor Housing
- Sign Regulation Guidebook Training
- Budget for Fiscal Sustainability

Health & Nutrition

MSU Extension's programming promotes healthy lifestyles and empowers Michigan residents to take control of their health. Participants learn how to build nutritious diets on a budget, reduce foodborne diseases and become leaders in the food industry.

- Maintaining Health during challenging times
- Winter Food Preservation
- Oceana Opioid Task Force presentation
- Michigan Cottage Food Law
- Investigating Food with Science
- Preserving Food as a Family
- Tai Chi for Arthritis
- Diabetes Prevention
- ServeSafe training
- Safe Food + Healthy Kids

Family

Keeping Michigan families strong and successful financially, emotionally and physically—is a big part of measuring MSU Extension's success. Programs devoted to keeping families safe include those dealing with bullying and violence prevention.

- Oceana Fair Activities
- Relax: Alternatives to Anger
- Changing Negative Self Talk
- 4-H Clovers Running Club
- Mindfully Feeding Infants & Toddlers
- Promoting Social Emotional Health in Young
 Children
- Intro to Orienteering
- Project Fish
- The Resilience Toolbox

4-H Oceana County

According to research completed by the Institute for Applied Research in Youth Development at Tufts University, 4-H'ers are 4X more likely to make contributions to their communities, 2X more likely to be civically active, and 2X more likely to make healthier choices.

32 Clubs 292 Members

65 Volunteers

5,100 Volunteer Hours



Oceana County

Treasurer's

2021 Annual Report

Treasurer – Mary Lou Phillips Chief Deputy Treasurer – Betty L. Poort Deputy – Tressa L. Latimore Deputy – Melinda S. Whitney



The mission of the Oceana County Treasurer's team is to serve taxpayers with respect, professionalism and commitment to customer service above and beyond their expectations.

The County Treasurer is elected to a four-year term and serves as the custodian of all County Funds. The Treasurer is a member of the Plat Board, Elections Commission, Board of Public Works, the Oceana County Brownfield Redevopment Authority and the American Rescue Fund Advisory Committee. The Treasurer is the Chair of the Oceana County Land Bank Authority

The Treasurer's office responsibilities include:

- Handling and reconciling cash for the County.
- Investing County funds while considering fund security, cash flow requirements and adherence to Public Act 20.
- Purchasing and collecting delinquent property taxes for 16 townships, 6 villages and the City of Hart while working closely with the local unit treasurers for a smooth tax settlement.
- Combining efforts with the local unit Treasurers and Assessors to process any property tax adjustments and report accurate values to the State of Michigan and taxing jurisdictions.
- Selling and maintaining records of all dog licenses in the County.
- Providing Deed Tax Certifications and Delinquent Tax Search services.

2021 Challenges:

- Finding time to cross train the Treasurer team on the Chief Deputy's tasks just in case she retired in the year 2021.
- Assisting a couple of new treasurers navigate their first year of tax collection. One had a database change for a tax capture that was not completely setup correctly resulting in a redo of all of the tax disbursements. The other had no training from the retired treasurer that gave several challenges from assisting in balancing the tax checkbook to verifying all disbursements were accurate to the taxing units in the township.

2021 Accomplishments:

- Retaining our Chief Deputy Treasurer who decided not to retire!
- Continued success in cross training team members and updating office procedures.
- Success in working with the township assessors and treasurers to make the tax headings on tax bills more user friendly to the taxpayer and creating uniformity throughout Oceana County so County wide reports can be generated combining all totals for each taxing unit alleviating the need for manual report creation at settlement.
- Settlement process for 2021 went very smoothly in regards to implementing our new procedures of balancing each township's tax database to the County's tax database. We were able to discover adjustments that had not been processed by the townships and were able to obtain documentation for any and all adjustments. Truly an accomplishment! We learned also how to make it better in 2022.
- Implemented new changes to the General Property Tax Act in regards to the new claims process.
- Upgraded the County Treasurer's website to make it more informative by including settlement information, and to include forms and information that will be beneficial in helping Oceana County Taxpayers and Residents.
- Assisted Oceana County offices with new revenue transmittal forms to accommodate the new Chart of Accounts implementation prior to yearend.

2022 Goals

- Work on the accounting procedures to accommodate the new claims process with tax foreclosures.
- A 2021 goal is being moved to a 2022 Goal in regards to the Treasurer's Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund and the Treasurer's Foreclosure Fund. State Treasury is reviewing County Treasurer's recommendations in accounting for delinquent tax collection. Once accomplished, we hope to create a County policy in regards to determining future surpluses in the Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund after an adequate amount is retained to maintain our self funding in purchasing the delinquent property taxes from the taxing units versus borrowing and utilizing a Tax Anticipation Note. This will also included analyzing the funds in the Foreclosure Fund.
- We continue to work on a guide to assist local treasurers in annual tax collection. This will assist a new treasurer to have guidelines just in case a prior treasurer is not available to train upon their departure from the office.

I hereby submit this annual report to the County Board of Commissioners. I encourage you to contact me with any questions or comments. Entering into my sixth year as the Oceana County Treasurer, it continues to be a pleasure serving Oceana County. The Treasurer team achieved many accomplishments.

> Respectfully Submitted, Mary Lou Phillips

Investment & Interest Earned 2021

Bank	Year to Checkin		CD Investmer	nt	ey Market stment
Fifth Third	\$	-	\$	-	
Huntington	\$	36.46			\$ -
Michigan CLASS	\$	-	\$	-	\$ 66.32
MultiBank Securities	\$	-	\$	-	\$ 18,607.50
Shelby State Bank	\$	-	\$	-	\$ -
West Shore Bank	\$	-	\$	-	\$ 96,283.60
Total Earnings	\$	36.46	\$		\$ 114,957.42

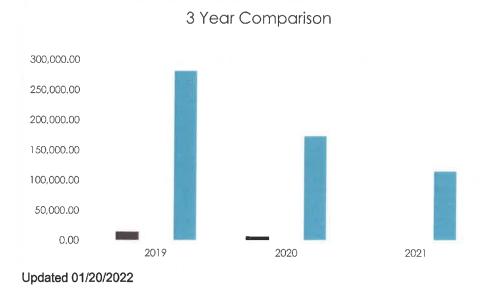
Investments by Institution



Comparison of 2021 to Previous Years:

Category	2019	2020	2021
Checking	14,134.71	5,771.51	36.46
Certificate of Deposits	172.47	0.00	0.00
Money Market/Investments	282,042.59	173,557.70	114,957.42
Total Interest Earnings	296,349.77	179,329.21	114,993.88

Interest rates were declining throughout 2021.



Delinquent Tax

It is the responsibility of the County Treasurer to collect delinquent real property taxes. Functions associated with delinquent taxes include writing receipts, processing tax roll adjustments to prior year tax rolls (for up to 20 years), processing bankruptcy claims, and managing forfeiture and foreclosure process, and being the Foreclosing Unit of Government.

Beginning March 1st of each year, the County Treasurer purchases delinquent real property taxes from the local units utilizing the cash in the delinquent tax revolving fund or may opt to borrow. We collect payments on the delinquent parcels for a period of not less than 24 months. During that time, we follow an extensive State mandated notification process which includes regular postal mail, certified mail, personal service (visit/hand deliver) to the property and publication in the in the local newspaper. We file a petition for foreclosure with the 27th Circuit Court. If payment is not received by the 3rd year of assessment, we foreclose on the parcel and attempt to sell the parcel at auction. Prior to the auction, per the General Property Tax Act, 211.78m, the State is granted the right of first refusal to purchase any foreclosed parcels at the greater of the minimum bid or its fair market value. If the State elects not to purchase, then the local unit has the right to purchase at minimum bid, or if a claim was filed, then at fair market value. If the local unit does not exercise their right, then the County/Land Bank may purchase at minimum bid, or if a claim was filed, at fair market value.

The performance measurements for delinquent tax administration are designated to: increase efficiencies to be better able to manage additional workload without staff additions, to reduce unit costs in managing forfeitures and foreclosures, and to institute foreclosure prevention programs. One of the prevention methods provided by the treasurer's office is offering a Payment Agreement, which gives those taxpayers that have had a unusual circumstance in their life time to set up a payment plan to keep them from losing their property. It was used to protect 45 properties from foreclosure in 2021. In addition to Payment Agreements, we also direct taxpayers to Michigan's Step Forward Program, True North Community Services, Love Inc, Michigan Department of Health & Human Services, and Veteran's Affairs, if applicable. We enlighten the taxpayer on Michigan Homestead Property tax credit by filing their Michigan tax return and poverty exemption by inquiring with their township. We also accept credit card payments.

Real Taxes Returned Delinguent				
Tax Year	2018	<u>2019</u>	2020	
Number of Properties	3769	3254	3022	
Amount Purchased	\$3,543,040	\$3,410,367	\$3,030,577	
Tax Year	<u>2016</u>	2017	2018	<u>2019</u>
Properties Forfeited	545	583	553	525
Properties Foreclosed	22	19	33	6
Payment Agreements	62	57	45	42
Tax Roll Adjustments, Calendar Year	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	2020	2021
Michigan Tax Tribunal, Board of Review, & PRE Denials	62	135	120	116

2020 Real & Personal Delinquent Tax Summary for Local Units at Settlement

	2020 Real & Personal	2020 Real & Personal	Amount of Real Taxes
Township	Total Adjusted Levy	Collected by Local Unit	"Purchased" by County
Benona	\$6,042,280.90	\$5,795,808.35	\$238,896.86
Claybanks	\$2,790,316.49	\$2,637,990.30	\$152,326.19
Colfax	\$1,371,757.43	\$1,294,592.80	\$76,386.00
Crystal	\$880,146.17	\$801,130.18	\$79,015.99
Elbridge	\$982,667.37	\$917,262.71	\$65,348.03
Ferry	\$928,171.01	\$836,005.88	\$91,222.92
Golden	\$7,664,401.94	\$7,199,288.37	\$464,107.52
Grant	\$2,690,284.29	\$2,498,963.10	\$191,321.19
Greenwood	\$1,287,148.48	\$1,141,417.36	\$145,465.97
Hart	\$3,250,333.76	\$3,145,776.72	\$102,883.96
Leavitt	\$957,839.56	\$812,581.82	\$122,963.11
Newfield	\$2,694,404.91	\$2,469,536.75	\$224,868.16
Otto	\$730,590.74	\$627,932.42	\$102,561.59
Pentwater	\$8,588,704.15	\$8,320,186.45	\$266,313.99
Shelby	\$3,352,274.01	\$3,161,352.28	\$187,757.61
Weare	\$1,704,409.45	\$1,529,673.93	\$174,735.52
Hart City	\$2,624,286.06	\$2,375,019.63	\$243,318.91
2020 Township Totals	\$48,540,016.72	\$45,564,519.05	\$2,929,493.52
Villages			
Hesperia			\$8,086.55
New Era - Grant			\$389.39
New Era - Shelby			\$2,496.02
Pentwater			\$34,172.22
Rothbury			\$2,828.64
Shelby			\$38,005.63
Walkerville			\$15,105.41
2020 Village Totals			\$101,083.86
2020 Overall Delinquent	Taxes "Purchased" from Lo	cal Units at Settlement	\$3,030,577.38

2021 Tax Certifications

It is the Treasurer's Office responsibility to certify that all taxes are paid on instruments transferring real estate in Oceana County prior to the document being recorded with the County Register of Deeds Office (State Statue MCL 48.101.)

In September of 2019 a new land division law went into effect requiring tax certification before a parcel could be split. A total of 1,375 tax certifications between certifying Waranty Deeds and land divisions provided \$7,222.60 in revenue.

Dog and Kennel License Program

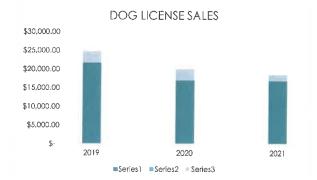
The County Treasurer's office manages the dog and kennel licensing revenue per state statute, Act 339 of 1919. The statute requires that an owner of a dog that is 4 or more months old shall apply for a license for the dog within 30 days of the dog becoming 4 months old. Based on the expiration date of the rabies vaccination, a license can be purchased for one year or for three years. If your dog is spayed or neutered, the license is less expensive. In order to receive the reduced price, proof of sterilization must be provided and signed by an accredited veterinarian.

Licenses are available on the first business day in January of each year. A late fee is assessed if the license is not renewed by the last day of the month in which the dog's current rabies vaccination expires.

License Fee Rates Effective January 1, 2017 are as follows:

	One Year Rate	Three Year Rate	Late Fees applied: One Year Rate	Three Year Rate
Regular License Fee	\$15.00	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$60.00
Reduced Rate - Spayed or Neutered	\$8.00	\$20.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

	2019	2020	2021
TREASURER	\$ 21,731.00	\$ 16,995.00	\$ 16,885.00
ANIMAL CONTROL	\$ 3,092.00	\$ 3,092.00	\$ 1,676.00
	\$ 24,823.00	\$ 20,087.00	\$ 18,561.00



UPDATED 01/20/2022

Oceana County Airport Annual Report 2021

Summary:

This report is a brief summary of the activities at the Oceana County Airport for the year of 2021.

Airport Terminal Building:

During 2021, the airport terminal building was available for pilots to use. This allows the use of the rest rooms, the telephone for obtaining weather briefings and filing flight plans. A computer in the flight planning room is owned and maintained by the Oceana County Airport Association. The building has open WIFI allowing pilots to access the internet from private devices. This allows pilots to obtain current weather conditions for areas outside of our own and to file flight plans by use of the computer. The conference room of the terminal building is available for rent and typically used by several groups including a flight training school. Due to the Covid restrictions in 2021 the room was not used until later in the year.

Training:

In Feb MDOT typically holds the spring Michigan Airport Conference in Lansing. Due to Covid restrictions in 2021, the meeting was held on the computer. I was able to attend one day of the fall conference in Thompsonville.

There is always valuable information obtained from these meetings.

Airport grounds:

During 2020, the federal funded project was to develop a new Airport Layout Plan (ALP). The project has been slowed again in 2021 by Covid restrictions, but the item is currently being developed and should be developed very soon. The 2021 project was to replace lighting on the airport ramp. Due to delays, this project also is developing very slowly. During 2021, I sprayed part of the airport property for weed control with a weed and brush killer. This will promote a healthy grass on the grass runway and hopefully prevent the heavy growth of unwanted vegetation that requires frequent mowing and causes a vision obstruction.

Several years ago, I was able to find a local farmer that was willing to come onto airport property and cut hay in an area that is safe for farming activities. The hay was again cut each year since then. This not only generates some money but also eliminates the need for mowing the areas. During spring and fall, I have burned portions of the brushy area of the airport in an attempt to keep the area from the rapid growth of unwanted vegetation. High winds with very dry conditions prevent burning big areas. I have been able to cut some of the areas with a brush hog and pull some of the larger trees with the tractor as well as cutting trees. I was able to use a community service worker for a few days to assist in brush removal, painting and other repairs.

During 2021, in November and December, there was very little snow at the airport compared to other years.

During the summer a motion activated camera is placed in the area of the runway. The camera recorded many aircraft as well as Military helicopters training in the area.

During the year of 2021, the tractor at the airport ran approximately 238 hours. This includes mowing and snow removal both of which are very time consuming and costly at the airport. The tractor now has 3032 hours and 9022 miles on it.

Airport activities:

The Oceana County Airport Association with the help of the local businesses and the Rotary typically hold a yearly pancake breakfast as part of the Asparagus festival. Due to Covid restrictions, the event was cancelled for 2021.

The Oceana County Airport Association typically gives free airplane rides in Ludington and at the Oceana County Airport. In 2021, we were able to hold the event but had a very small turnout of kids. We had 11 pilots attend but only 30 kids.

The Oceana County Airport Association owns and maintains a courtesy car at the airport available to pilots that fly into the airport. This allows the pilots visiting the area to visit the local eating facilities, businesses, motels and other attractions. This vehicle cost over \$1130 to insure each year. These costs are paid for by the Oceana County Airport Association from the profits of the pancake breakfast. The vehicle was used by about 28 pilots during 2021.

Fuel sales:

In 2021, we sold 4360 gallons of aviation fuel in 213 separate sales. This compares to about 4289 gallons of fuel in 236 separate sales in 2021.



Fuel was sold for as high as \$5.50 a gallon in 2021. Oceana County generates about 50 cents profit per gallon of fuel sold.

Airport Inspections:

In making my daily inspections I occasionally find holes dug in the airport property by animals. During the year we have had holes continue to appear in the pavement of the runway and in the grass runway. I have been able to obtain patching material to fill the holes. This is caused by defects, age of the pavement, animals and settling.

After several days of extremely high winds, I have found damage to the terminal building, several private hangars and the wind cone circle. Repairs have been made.

Other information:

Pilots that own hangers at the Oceana County Airport pay a land lease of 17.2 cents per square foot for the area of the hangers every year and personal property tax on the buildings. Several owners have businesses at the airport or rent out a spot in their hangers to other pilots and are charged an "access fee" in addition to the land lease. The county owned rental hangars have been all rented out through out the year. The rental hangars generate \$175.00 per month per hangar. There are currently 21 aircraft registered at the airport.

Respectfully, Curt Lohman Oceana County Airport

ANIMAL CONTROL 2021 END OF YEAR REPORT

Number of complaints: 451

Animal bites: 68

Animal intake total: 423

Canine intake: 216

Feline intake: 205

Mini-pony intake: 1

Pot Belly Pig intake: 1

Not included in intake is 18 chickens

Adoptions: 201

Transfers: 58

Returned to owner: 116

Euthanized total: 38

Owner request: 12

Other reasons: 26 (12 sick, 8 behavioral, 6 injuries)

Escaped or died in Shelter care: 4

We had (6 Canines & 6 Felines) as of 1/1/2021

We have (10 Canines & 8 Felines) as of 12/31/2021

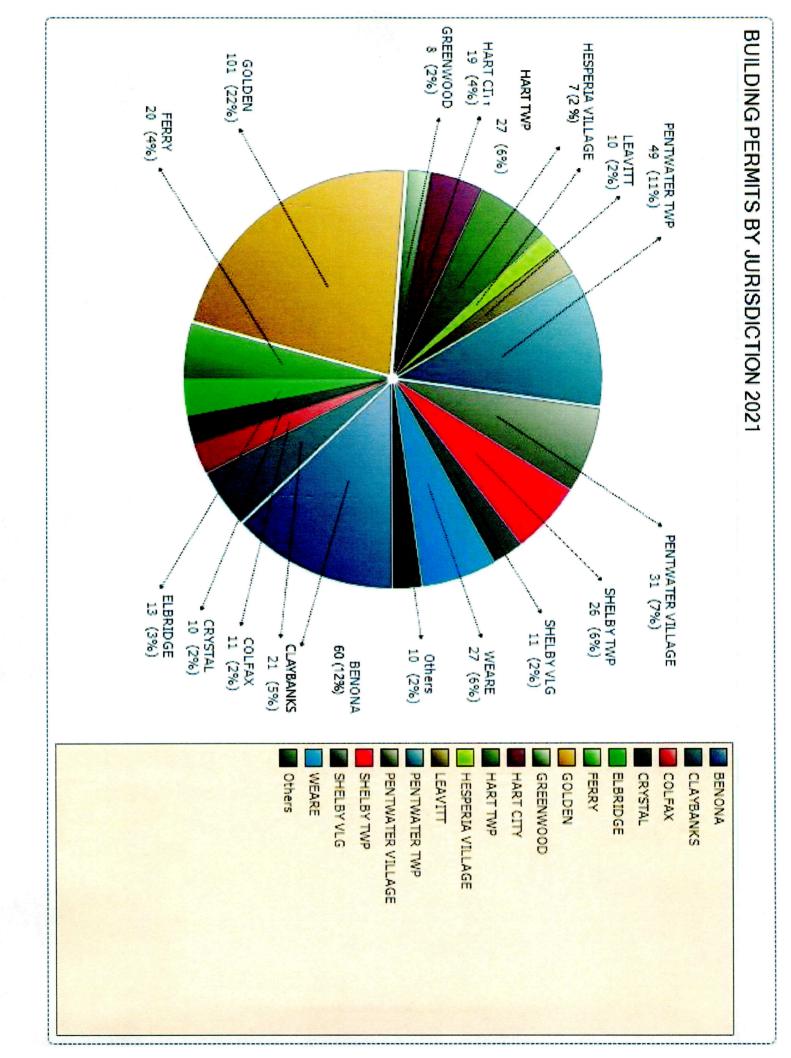
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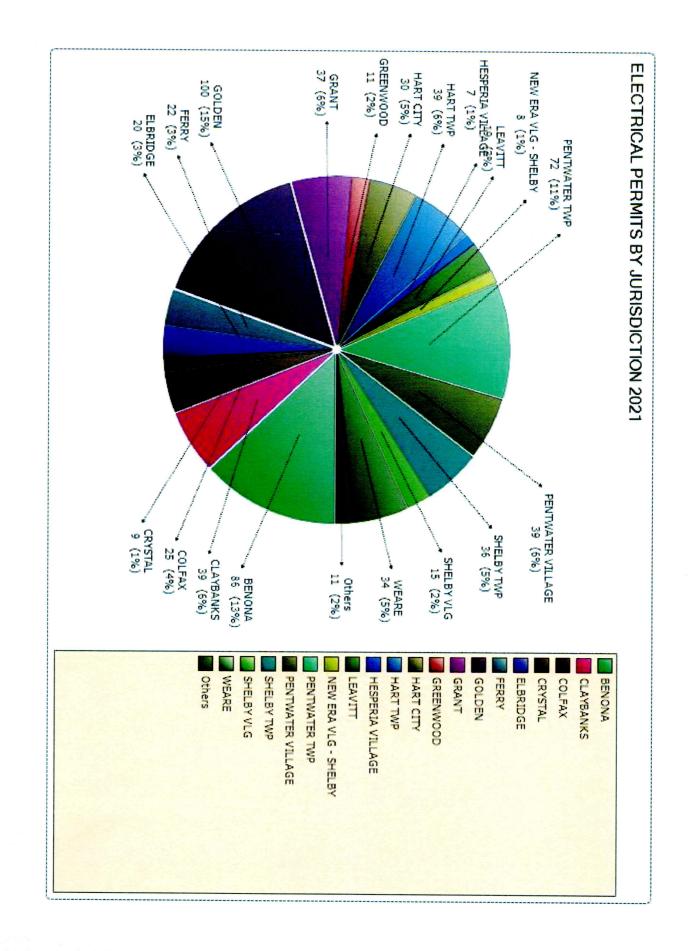
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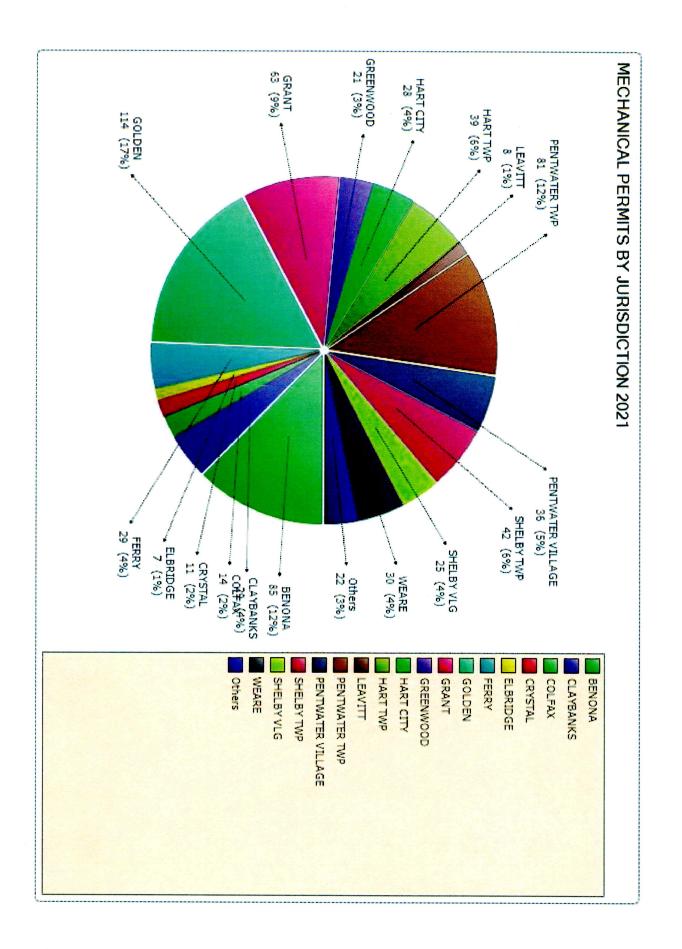


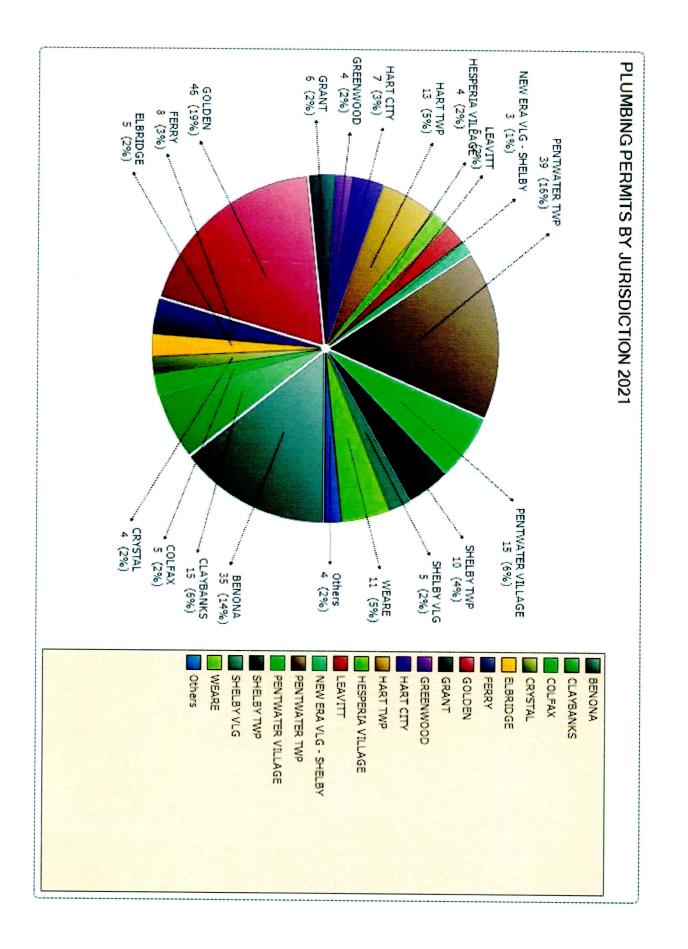
RANDOLPH MILLER, BUILDING INSPECTOR RANDY NEUMAN, ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR RICHARD STORY, PLUMBING & MECHANICAL INSPECTOR LORI FLORSHINGER, BUILDING DEPT. COORDINATOR

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFE	TY & PERMIT	⁻ S - 2019 ANN	UAL REPORT	
			2021	2020
			2021	2020
Number of Building Permits Issued	1		464	350
Number of Electrical Permits Issued			666	538
Number of Plumbing Permits Issued			244	170
Number of Mechanical Permits Issued			698	592
Number of Board of Appeals			0	0
Number of Residential Plan Review - Bldg			354	257
Number of Commercial Plan Review - Bldg			51	58
Number of Commercial Plan Review - Elect			6	7
Number of Commercial Plan Review - Mech			18	8
Number of Commerical Plan Review - Plbg			10	ç
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Amount collected - Building Permit Fees			\$167,306.24	\$113,729.00
Amount collected - Electrical Permit Fees			\$123,028.00	
Amount collected - Mechanical Permit Fees			\$106,420.40	\$92,227.00
Amount collected - Plumbing Permit Fees			\$53,052.00	\$38,641.00
Amount collected - Board of Appeals Fees			\$0.00	
Amount collected - Res. Bldg Plan Rev Fees			\$28,747.00	\$17,541.00
Amount collected - Comm Bldg Plan Rev Fees			\$7,168.32	
Amount collected - Comm Elect Plan Rev Fees			\$787.50	\$997.00
Amount collected - Comm Mech Plan Rev Fees			\$1,643.50	\$860.00
Amount collected - Comm Plbg Plan Rev Fees			\$1,268.60	
Administrative Notification Fees			\$0.00	\$0.00
Checking Interest			\$0.00	\$77.71
WIFI Reimbursement			\$0.00	\$240.00
Interest and Dividends			\$114.62	\$0.00
Total Fees to Fund 249			\$489,536.18	\$377,180.71
Total Expenditures	-		\$424,316.89	\$349,393.22
Net of Rev & Exp				\$28,961.20
Fund Balance Adjustments			\$0.00	
Beg/Adj Balance			\$225,534.21	\$196,622.01
Fund Balance				\$225,534.21
	Insp Rev	County Rev		County Rev
	2021	2021	Insp Rev 2020	
RANDOLPH MILLER	\$114,997.60			
RANDOLFT MILLER RANDY NEUMAN	\$68,452.90			
RICH STORY	\$90,621.92			
	\$274,072.42			\$165,511.80
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Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, Addition	Benona	\$100.00	1
Com, Alteration	Benona	\$485.00	2
Com, New Structure	Benona	\$1,592.00	1
Deck	Benona	\$300.00	3
Demolition	Benona	\$450.00	6
DOUBLE WIDE	Benona	\$155.00	1
Fence	Benona	\$100.00	1
Pole Building		\$5,635.00	13
POLE BUILDING W/ LIVI	BENONA	\$865.00	1
Res, Addition	Benona	\$1,454.00	5
Res, Alteration	Benona	\$2,033.00	3
Res, Garage	Benona	\$595.00	4
Res, Miscellaneous	BENONA	\$200.00	2
Res, New Home	BENONA	\$5,780.00	7
Res, new home with garage	Benona	\$10,157.00	9
Single Wide Mobile Home		\$125.00	1
Totals		\$30,026.00	60

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Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, New Structure	Claybanks	\$1,088.00	1
DOUBLE WIDE	Claybanks	\$175.00	1
Pole Building	Claybanks	\$157.00	1
Res, Addition	Claybanks	\$621.00	2
Res, Alteration	Claybanks	\$2,350.00	5
Res, Garage	Claybanks	\$704.00	5
Res, New Home	Claybanks	\$470.00	1
Res, new home with garage	Claybanks	\$3,592.00	3
Screen Porch	Claybanks	\$100.00	1
SWIMMING POOL	Claybanks	\$218.00	1
Totals		\$9,475.00	21

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Permit Summary by Category

Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, New Structure	COLFAX	\$718.00	1
Deck	Colfax	\$100.00	1
Demolition	Colfax	\$75.00	1
Pole Building	Colfax	\$100.00	1
Res, Addition		\$100.00	1
Res, Alteration	Colfax	\$871.00	3
Res, Garage	Colfax	\$135.00	1
Res, New Home	Colfax	\$252.00	1
Res, new home with garage	Colfax	\$451.00	1
Totals			
IUIAIS		\$2,802.00	11

Permit Summary by Category

Category		Permit Fee	Number of Perm
Deck	CRYSTAL	\$100.00	1
FOUNDATION ONLY	Crystal	\$100.00	1
Pole Building	Crystal	\$502.00	3
Res, Garage		\$200.00	2
Res, Miscellaneous	Crystal	\$75.00	1
Res, New Home		\$277.00	1
Res, new home with garage		\$1,435.00	1

Permit Summary by Category

 Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, Alteration	Elbridge	\$100.00	1
Deck	Elbridge	\$100.00	1
Demolition	Elbridge	\$75.00	1
Pole Building		\$1,321.00	5
Res, Alteration	Elbridge	\$678.00	2
Res, New Home	Elbridge	\$175.00	1
Single Wide Mobile Home	Elbridge	\$250.00	2
Totals			
IUIAIS		\$2,699.00	13

Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, Addition	FERRY	\$2,815.00	1
Pole Building	Ferry	\$904.00	6
Res, Addition	Ferry	\$672.00	2
Res, Garage	Ferry	\$805.00	2
Res, Miscellaneous	Ferry	\$100.00	1
Res, New Home	FERRY	\$2,452.00	5
Res, new home with garage	Ferry	\$2,043.00	2
Single Wide Mobile Home	Ferry	\$265.00	1
Totals		\$10,056.00	20

Totals		\$41,611.00	103
SWIMMING POOL	Golden	\$289.00	1
Single Wide Mobile Home	Golden	\$290.00	2
Res, new home with garage		\$10,356.00	9
Res, New Home	Golden	\$8,970.00	14
Res, Miscellaneous	Golden	\$1,509.00	8
Res, Garage	Golden	\$1,335.00	10
Res, Alteration	Golden	\$2,210.00	5
Res, Addition	Golden	\$2,601.00	9
POLE BUILDING W/ LIVI		\$2,395.00	3
Pole Building	Golden	\$3,900.00	20
DOUBLE WIDE	Golden	\$155.00	1
Demolition	Golden	\$300.00	4
Deck	Golden	\$805.00	7
Com, New Structure	Golden	\$3,723.00	5
Com, Alteration	Golden	\$386.00	3
Com, Addition	GOLDEN	\$1,354.00	1
BOCA Home	GOLDEN	\$1,033.00	1
Category		Permit Fee	Number of Perm
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Permit Summary by Category

Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, New Structure	Greenwood	\$465.00	2
Demolition	Greenwood	\$75.00	1
DOUBLE WIDE	Greenwood	\$155.00	1
Pole Building	GREENWOOD	\$131.00	1
Res, Addition	Greenwood	\$834.00	2
Res, new home with garage	Greenwood	\$539.00	1
Totals		#2 100 00	0
10(115		\$2,199.00	8

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Totals		\$8,734.00	27
Single Wide Mobile Home	HART	\$266.00	2
Sign	Hart	\$248.00	1
Res, new home with garage	Hart	\$1,926.00	2
Res, New Home	Hart	\$1,222.00	2
Res, Miscellaneous	Hart	\$175.00	2
Res, Garage	Hart	\$265.00	2
Res, Alteration		\$100.00	1
POLE BUILDING W/ LIVI	HART	\$1,508.00	1
Pole Building	Hart	\$658.00	4
Demolition	Hart	\$75.00	1
Deck	Hart	\$305.00	2
Com, New Structure	Hart	\$306.00	2
Com, Miscellaneous	Hart	\$186.00	1
Com, Alteration	Hart	\$370.00	2
Com, Addition	Hart	\$294.00	1
BOCA Home	Hart	\$830.00	1
Category		Permit Fee	Number of Perm

Permit Summary b	by Category
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Category		Permit Fee	Number of Perm
Com, Addition	Hart City	\$1,489.00	2
Com, Alteration	Hart City	\$3,139.00	3
Com, Miscellaneous	HART	\$289.00	1
Com, New Structure	Hart City	\$5,365.00	3
Deck	Hart City	\$100.00	1
Demolition	Hart City	\$150.00	2
Res, Addition	Hart City	\$168.00	1
Res, Alteration	Hart City	\$1,640.00	3
Res, Garage	Hart City	\$111.00	1
Res, Miscellaneous	Hart City	\$100.00	1
Sign		\$205.00	1
Totals		\$12,756.00	19

Permit Summary by Category

Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, Alteration	Hesperia Village	\$1,392.00	1
Deck	Hesperia Village	\$200.00	2
Pole Building	Hesperia Village	\$157.00	1
Res, Alteration	Hesperia Village	\$100.00	1
Res, Miscellaneous	Hesperia Village	\$302.00	1
Res, new home with garage	Hesperia Village	\$781.00	1
Totals			
101015		\$2,932.00	7

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Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
BOCA Home	Leavitt	\$675.00	1
Com, New Structure	LEAVITT	\$1,425.00	1
Pole Building	Leavitt	\$1,162.00	4
Res, Addition	Leavitt	\$174.00	1
Res, Alteration	Leavitt	\$282.00	1
Res, New Home		\$698.00	1
Res, new home with garag	e	\$629.00	1
Totals		\$5.045.00	10

Permit	Summary	by	Category
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Page:1 Printed:02/09/22	Permit Summary by Category		
Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, Alteration	New Era Vlg - Grant	\$1,412.00	2
Totals		\$1,412.00	2

Permit	Summary	by	Category
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Totals		\$3,966.56	3
Res, New Home	New Era Village - Shelb	\$516.00	1
Demolition	New Era Village - Shelb	\$75.00	1
Com, Addition	New Era Village - Shelb	\$3,375.56	1
 Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
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Permit Summary by Category

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home with garage	Pentwater	\$18,787.00	15
v Home		\$2,392.00	3
rage	Pentwater	\$1,508.00	5
eration	Pentwater	\$1,049.00	4
lition	Pentwater	\$3,202.00	7
lding	PENTWATER	\$374.00	3
ion	Pentwater	\$375.00	5
	Pentwater	\$299.00	2
teration	Pentwater	\$928.00	5
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Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
Com, Alteration	Pentwater Village	\$100.00	1
Com, New Structure	Pentwater Village	\$2,208.00	1
Deck	PENTWATER	\$300.00	3
Demolition	Pentwater Village	\$375.00	5
DOUBLE WIDE	PENTWATER	\$155.00	1
Pole Building	Pentwater Village	\$100.00	1
Res, Addition	Pentwater Village	\$1,570.00	2
Res, Alteration	Pentwater Village	\$1,562.00	8
Res, Garage	Pentwater Village	\$219.00	2
Res, Miscellaneous	Pentwater Village	\$200.00	2
Res, New Home	Pentwater Village	\$2,531.00	2
Res, new home with garage		\$1,793.00	2
Screen Porch	Pentwater Village	\$153.00	1
Totals		\$11,266.00	31

Page:1 Printed:02/09/22	Permit Summary by Category
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Category Com, Addition	Rothbury Village	Permit Fee \$102.00	Number of Permi
Totals		\$102.00	1

Category		Permit Fee	Number of Perm
BOCA Home	SHELBY	\$769.00	1
Com, Addition	Shelby	\$128.00	1
Com, Alteration	SHELBY	\$100.00	1
Com, Miscellaneous	SHELBY	\$222.00	2
Com, New Structure	Shelby	\$496.00	3
Deck	Shelby	\$100.00	1
Pole Building	Shelby	\$810.00	5
Res, Addition	Shelby	\$836.00	2
Res, Alteration	Shelby	\$979.00	2
Res, Garage	Shelby	\$518.00	3
Res, New Home		\$444.00	1
Res, new home with garage	Shelby	\$1,035.00	2
Single Wide Mobile Home		\$125.00	1
SWIMMING POOL	Shelby	\$404.00	2
Totals		\$6,966.00	27

Permit Summary by Category

Category		Permit Fee	Number of Perm
BOCA Home	Shelby Village	\$862.00	1
Com, New Structure	Shelby Village	\$2,754.00	1
Demolition	Shelby Village	\$150.00	2
Pole Building	Shelby Village	\$100.00	1
Res, Addition	Shelby Village	\$100.00	1
Res, Alteration	Shelby Village	\$875.00	3
Res, Garage	Shelby Village	\$200.00	2

Permit Summary by Category

Totals		\$3,371.00	4
Sign	Walkerville Village	\$156.00	1
Demolition	Walkerville Village	\$75.00	1
Com, New Structure	Walkerville Village	\$3,065.00	1
Com, Alteration	Walkerville Village	\$75.00	1
Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi

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Category		Permit Fee	Number of Permi
BOCA Home	WEARE	\$912.00	1
Com, Addition	Weare	\$236.00	1
Com, New Structure	Weare	\$1,259.00	1
Deck	Weare	\$100.00	1
Demolition	Weare	\$75.00	1
DOUBLE WIDE	WEARE	\$195.00	1
Pole Building		\$1,873.00	7
POLE BUILDING W/ LIVI		\$1,072.00	1
Res, Alteration	Weare	\$647.00	3
Res, Garage		\$234.00	2
Res, New Home	Weare	\$1,522.00	4
Res, new home with garage	Weare	\$2,241.00	3
Single Wide Mobile Home	WEARE	\$125.00	1

Totals

\$10,491.00

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

H. KEVIN DRAKE CHIEF JUDGE

BRADLEY G. LAMBRIX PRESIDING FAMILY COURT JUDGE

ROBERT D. SPRINGSTEAD CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE



TONYA SELIG COURT ADMINISTRATOR/ CHIEF CLERK

> COURT RECORDER/ COLLECTIONS CLERK

JULIE SINES CIRCUIT COURT DEPUTY CLERK

KYLA MILLER CIRCUIT COURT DEPUTY CLERK

27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT-FAMILY DIVISION OCEANA COUNTY BUILDING 100 S. STATE STREET, SUITE M10 HART, MICHIGAN 49420 (231) 873-3977 (231) 873-1943 FAX

TO: Oceana County Board of Commissioners
FROM: Tonya Selig, Circuit Court Administrator/Chief Clerk
DATE: January 24, 2022
RE: 2021 Year End Activity Reports

Attached, please find the 2021 Year-End Activity Summary for Circuit Court that includes:

- 1. Caseload Summary for Circuit Court and Family Division
- 2. Circuit Court Year End Collection Report from Betty Carter
- 3. Year End Transmittal for both Circuit Court and Family Division
 - a. You will notice for Circuit Court there are two transmittals. On May 24, 2021, our Circuit Court partnered with JIS as pilot court/early adopter on the project to migrate from the Circuit Court System (CCS) to Trial Court System (Web TCS).

On January 24, 2022, the State Court Administrative Office (SCAO) received verification from the Circuit Court that all caseload data for all three parts and all sections of 2021 for the Circuit Court and Family Division were completed and accurate.

27th Circuit Court - Oceana

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		Appella	te			Criminal	·		Civi	1		
	Criminal Appeals	Civil Appeals	Agency Appeals	Other Appeals	Criminal Capital	Criminal Non Capital	Felony Juvenile	General Civil	Auto Neg.	Other Civil Damage	Other Civil*	Total
Beginning Pending	0	1	2	0	4	45	0	34	4	4	1	95
New Filings	0	0	5	0	9	138	0	40	6	5	2	205
Reopened	0	0	0	0	0	24	0	1	0	0	0	25
Total Caseload	0	1	7	0	13	207	0	75	10	9	3	325
Jury Verdict	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Bench Verdict	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Order Entered	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Guilty Plea	0	0	0	0	8	132	0	0	0	0	0	140
Uncontested/Default/Settled	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	1	1	1	31
Transferred	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Dismissed by Party	0	0	0	0	1	26	0	19	3	5	0	54
Dismissed by Court	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	1	8
Inactive Status	0	0	0	0	1	24	0	0	0	0	0	25
Other Disposition	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 .	0	0	0
Case Type Change	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Dispositions	、 0	1	5	0	10	186	0	54	4	6	2	268
Ending Pending	0	0	2	0	3	21	0	21	6	3	1	57
			ם	omestic Relati	ions			_		Adul	t Personal Pr	otection
	Divorce Children	Divorce No Children	Paternity	UIFSA	Suppor	Domesti	c			Domestic	Domestic	
Beginning Pending	24	14	1	0		-	7 50	-	ning Pending	0		-
New Filings	62	54	15	2	4.				Filings	54 3		74
Reopened	13	14	2	0	1		0 41			3 57	0 20	
Total Caseload	99	82	18	2	5	9 2	3 283	5 10131	Caseload	57	20	1
Bench Verdict	0	0	0	0		0	0 0	Orders	Issued Ex Parte	41	7	48
	59	57	11	2	4		1 184	A . I	Issued After Hrg	0	0	0
Uncontested/Default/Settled	39	57	11	2	· · ·		1 104	Transfe	erred	0	0	0

Dis./Denied Ex Parte

Dismissed by Party

Case Type Change

Total Dispositions

Ending Pending

Adult PPOs Issued

Adult PPOs Rescinded

Out of County Violators

Dis./Denied After Hearin

Orders Issued After Den

* Other Civil does not include personal protection

Transferred

Dismissed by Party

Dismissed by Court

Case Type Change

Total Dispositions

Ending Pending

Inactive Status

27th Circuit Court - Oceana

		Proceedings Under Juvenile Code						
	Designated	Delinquency	Traffic	Child Protective	Personal Protection	Total		
Beginning Pending	0	7	0	6	0	13		
New Filings	ů	104	0	11	1	116		
Reopened	0	1	0	0	o	1		
Total Caseload	0	112	0	17	1	130		
Jury Verdict	0	0	0	0	o	0		
Bench Verdict	0	0	0	3	þ	3		
Guilty Plea/Admission	0	53	0	7	0	60		
Prosecutor Waiver	0	0	0	0	þ	0		
Traditional Waiver	0	0	0	0	þ	0		
Dismissed by Party	0	11	0	0	þ	11		
Dismissed by Court	0	I	0	0	þ	1		
Dismissed/Withdrawn	0	0	0	2	þ	2		
Consent Calendar	0	24	0	0	0	24		
Transferred	0	10	0	0 -	0	10		
Diversion/Not Authorized	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Designation Granted	0	0	0	0	٥	0		
Inactive Status	0	0	0	0	٥	0		
Not Charged	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Case Type Change	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Dis./Denied After Hearing	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Dis./Denied Ex Parte	0	0	0	0	1	1		
Orders Issued After Hrg	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Orders Issued Ex Parte	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Orders Issued After Denial	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Total Dispositions	0	99	0	12	1	112		
Ending Pending	0	13	0	5	0	18		

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Fotal	Number of Children Associated with Child Protective New Filings	27
	PPOs Issued Against a Minor	0
13	PPOs Rescinded Against a Minor	0
116		
1		
130	Number of Juveniles in the System	
0	Juveniles For Whom a Petition is Pending Adjudication Who are Not	13
3	Already Under Supervision	24
	Juveniles in the System Who are Supervised by the Court	36
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0	Juveniles in the System Who are Supervised by the Department of	0
0	Human Services	
11		
1		
2		
24	Number of Children in the System	
10	Children for Whom a Petition is Pending Adjudication Who are Not	4
0	Already Under Court Jurisdiction	
0	Children in the System Who are Permanent Wards of Either the	1
0	Michigan Children's Institute or the Court	-
0	0	2
0	Children in the System Who are Temporary Wards of the Court	2
0		
1	Children in the System Who are Temporary Wards of the Michigan	0
0	Children's Institute for Observation	
0	Children Who Came in on New Petitions During the Year	
0	Who Have Had Prior Court Jurisdiction	0
112		
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Number of Other Child Protective Petitions Filed	Petitions	Children
Termination Petitions Filed in Original Petition	1	1
Termination Petitions Filed as a Supplemental Petition	0	0
Supplemental Petitions	0	0

Juvenile Guardianships	
Guardianships Created	0
Guardians Terminated	0
Guardianships Revoked	0

27th Circuit Court - Oceana

Proceedings Under Adoption Code

	Petitions for Adoption	
Beginning Pending	6	
New Filings	11	
Reopened	0	
Total Caseload	17	
Finalized	13	
Withdrawn by Petitioner	0	
Dismissed by Court	2	
Transferred	0	
Recission Granted	0	
Recission Denied/Withdrawn	0	
Case Type Change	0	
Total Dispositions	15	
Ending Pending	2	

	Miscellaneous Family		
	Other Family	Ancillary	Total
Beginning Pending	3	0	3
New Filings	14	0	14
Reopened	0	0	0
Total Caseload	17	0	17
Orders Issued Ex Parte	0	0	0
Orders Issued After Hrg	13	0	13
Petition Granted	0	0	0
Transferred	0	0	0
Dis./Denied Ex Parte	0	0	0
Dis./Denied After Hearing	0	0	0
Petition Denied	0	0	0
Dismissed by Party	0	0	0
Petition Withdrawn/Dis.	0	0	0
Deferred	0	0	0
Case Type Change	0	0	0
Total Dispositions	13	0	13
Ending Pending	4	0	4

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Petitions filed for the Appointment of a Confidential Intermediary0Requests filed for Release of Adoption Information0

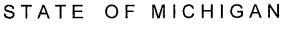
Total Civil Filings53Total Criminal Filings147Total Appeals, Administrative Review, and Writ Filings5Total Non-Family Filings205

Domestic Relations Filings	193
Personal Protection	75
Juvenile Code Filings	115
Adoption Filings	11
Misc. Family Filings	14
Total Family Filings	408

Grand Total Filings 613

ROBERT D. SPRINGSTEAD CIRCUIT JUDGE

BRADLEY G LAMBRIX PRESIDING JUDGE



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2021 YEAR END COLLECTION REPORT

The following is a summary of the "collection" activity for Oceana County Circuit Court for 2021, and from its inception

	<u>2021</u>	Since Inception
20% Late Fees Collected:	\$ 527.07	\$21,574.48
Contempt Fees Collected:	\$ 150.00	\$11,383.30
Bench Warrants Issued:	5	487
Bench Warrants Outstanding:		12
Sweep Orders to Prisons:	22	458
Sweep Orders Restitution:	\$ 2,931.12	\$90,733.10
Sweep Orders Other:	\$ 2,172.01	\$73,150.72

Betty J. Carter Acting Collection Clerk

Tonya Selig Court Administrator

PAGE 1	TRANSMITTAL PERIOD-YR	5/24/21
Transmittal Date: <u>1/01/</u>	2021 - <u>5/24/2021</u> Receipt No.:	-
LINE ITEM		AMOUNT
101.0-000-606.00-01-00	COURT COSTS	0.00
101.0-000-000.00-01-00	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-000-606.00	\$.00
101.0-000-607.00-01-00	CRIME VICTIMS RIGHTS 10% ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-000-607.00	0.00 \$.00
101.0-000-608.00-00-00	COURT FILING FEE	0.00
101.0-000-608.00-01-00	FORENSIC ASSESSMENT - GEN	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-000-608.00	\$.00
101.0-000-612.00-00-00	APPEAL FEE	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-000-612.00	\$.00
101.0-131-544.00-00-00	DRUG CASE INFO MGMT ACCT	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-544.00	\$.00
101.0-131-547.00-00-00	STATE GRANT COURT EQUITY	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-547.00	\$.00
101.0-131-606.00-00-00	COURT COSTS	0.00
101.0-131-606.00-00-01	20% LATE FEE	527.07
101.0-131-606.00-00-02	CUNNINGHAM COURT COSTS	3102.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-606.00	\$3629.07
101.0-131-607.00-00-00	CRIME VICTIMS RIGHTS 10%	575.04
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-607.00	\$575.04
101.0-131-608.00-00-01	CIVIL FILING FEE	1922.00
101.0-131-608.00-01-01	FORENSIC ASSESSMENT - GEN	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-608.00	\$1922.00
101.0-131-610.00-00-00	JURY DEMAND FEES	300.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-610.00	\$300.00
101.0-131-610.10-00-00	WRIT/GRNSHMNT/REST/ATTACH	15.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-610.10	\$15.00
101.0-131-612.00-00-01	APPEAL TO CIRCUIT COURT	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-612.00	\$.00
101.0-131-613.00-00-00	MOTION FEE	950.00
101.0 131 013.00 00 00	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-613.00	\$950.00
101.0-131-614.00-00-00	CERTIFIED COPIES	564.00
101.0-131 014.00 00-00	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-614.00	\$564.00
101.0-131-618.00-00-00	DNA COUNTY GENERAL FUND	0.00
101.0-131-618.00-00-01	DNA COUNTY GENERAL FUND	211.98
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-618.00	\$211.98

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LINE ITEM		AMOUNT
101.0-131-619.00-00-00	RECORD COPIES	801.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-619.00	\$801.00
101.0-131-621.00-00-00	CONTEMPT FEE	150.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-621.00	\$150.00
101.0-131-630.00-00-00	MISC COURT COSTS AND FEES	25.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-630.00	\$25.00
101.0-131-630.01-00-00	FILIATION FEE	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-630.01	\$.00
101.0-131-657.00-00-00	BOND FORFEITURES & COSTS	0.00
101.0-131-657.00-00-01	10% BOND COSTS TAKEN	1445.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-657.00	\$1445.00
101.0-131-676.00-00-00	ATTORNEY FEE	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-676.00	\$.00
101.0-131-678.00-00-00	RECORD SEARCHES	690.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-131-678.00	\$690.00
101.0-301-618.00-00-00	DNA SHERIFF PORTION	0.00
101.0-301-618.00-00-01	DNA SHERIFF PORTION	529.96
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 101.0-301-618.00	\$529.96
	FUND TOTAL 101.0	11808.05
215.0-141-621.00-00-00	FOC FEES	4340.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 215.0-141-621.00	\$4340.00
215.0-141-621.10-00-00	FRIEND OF THE COURT FEE	80.00
215.0-141-621.10-00-01	FOC FEE	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 215.0-141-621.10	\$80.00
	FUND TOTAL 215.0	4420.00
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260.0-131-676.01-00-00	ATTY FEE REIMBURSEMENT	562.40
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 260.0-131-676.01	\$562.40

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701.0-000-228.08-00-00	LEGISLATIVE RETIREMENT ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-228.08	0.00				
701.0-000-228.09-00-00	COMM DISPUTE RESOLUTION ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-228.09	0.00 \$.00				
701.0-000-228.21-00-00	FILING FEE ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-228.21	<u> </u>				
701.0-000-228.42-00-00 701.0-000-228.42-02-00	APPEAL FEE DUE STATE STATE COURT FUND ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-228.42	0.00 0.00 \$.00				
701.0-000-228.45-00-00	FORENSIC ASSESSMENT ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-228.45	0.00				
701.0-000-228.55-00-00	DNA MSP PORTION ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-228.55	<u> </u>				
701.0-000-228.60-00-00 701.0-000-228.60-00-01	CHILD SUPPORT BW FUND CHILD SUPPORT BW FUND ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-228.60	0.00 0.00 \$.00				
701.0-000-266.00-01-00	OLD COURT ORDERED PAYABLE ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-266.00	0.00				
701.0-000-269.00-00-00	GARNISHMENTS ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-000-269.00	<u> </u>				
701.0-131-228.30-00-00	DRIVER'S LIC CLEARANCE ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-228.30	0.00				
701.0-131-228.37-00-00 701.0-131-228.37-01-00	CRIME VICTIMS RIGHTS OLD CRIME VICTIMS RIGHTS ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-228.37	5175.60 				
701.0-131-228.42-01-00	MOTION FEE DUE STATE ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-228.42	950.00 \$950.00				
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701.0-131-228.56-00-00	EFILING SYSTEM FEE	1550.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-228.56	\$1550.00
701.0-131-228.57-00-00	JUROR COMPENSATION FUND	125.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-228.57	\$125.00
701.0-131-228.58-00-00		7378.00
701.0-131-228.58-00-01	APPEAL FEE DUE STATE	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-228.58	\$7378.00
701.0-131-228.59-00-00	JUSTICE SYSTEM - FORENSIC	0.00
701.0-131-228.59-00-01		1353.06
701.0-131-228.59-00-02	JUSTICE SYSTEM FUND	3368.17
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-228.59	\$4721.23
701.0-131-228.71-00-00	LARA-INDIGENT DEFENSE	0.00
701.0-131-228.71-01-00	LARA-INDIGENT DEFENSE	140.60
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-228.71	\$140.60
701.0-131-265.00-00-00	BONDS PAYABLE	40660.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-265.00	\$40660.00
701.0-131-266.00-00-00	COURT ORDERED PAYABLES	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-266.00	<u> </u>
701.0-131-271.00-00-00	RESTITUTION PAYABLE	18469.55
701.0-131-271.00-01-00	OLD RESTITUTION PAYABLE	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-271.00	\$18469.55
701.0-131-271.10-00-00	SOBRIETY COURT FEE	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-271.10	\$.00
701.0-131-271.20-00-00	DRUG TESTING FEE	<u> </u>
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-271.20	\$.00
701.0-131-285.00-00-00	REFUNDS/DEPOSITS PAYABLE	0.00
	ACCOUNT TOTAL 701.0-131-285.00	\$.00
	FUND TOTAL 701.0	79169.98 ========
721.0-131-658.00-00-00	FINES	5677.61
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	ACCOUNT TOTAL 721.0-131-658.00	\$5677.61

FUND TOTAL 721.0

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is the complete and correct amount of all fees and monies collected during the _____ day of ____, ___ and that all items are verified in detail by documents on file and credits duly ___ and entered on the books of the undersigned.

SIGNED _____

TITLE

TREASURER'S RECEIPT NO.

DATED

Oceana County					
Summary	of	All	Transmitted	Funds	

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Court: C 27 64 OCEANA COUNTY

Selected Financial Location: 1 OCEANA COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Receipt Printer: C272PRT03 Drawer: All

Selected Transmittal Date Range: 5/24/2021 thru 12/31/2021

Description Z-DRUG CASE INFO MGMT ACCT Total	101	ctivity Acc 131 544 Account: 54	1 00	Amount 253.19 253.19
Z-20% LATE FEE Z-CUNNINGHAM COURT COSTS Total		131 600 131 600 Account: 60	5 002	187.67 5181.63 5369.30
Z-CRIME VICTIMS RIGHTS 10% Total		131 60' Account: 60		936.73 936.73
Z-CIVIL FILING FEE	101	131 608		2883.00
Total	Amount for	Account: 60		2883.00
ZJURY DEMAND FEES	101	131 610	0 10	240.00
Z-WRIT/GRNSHMNT/REST/ATTACH	101	131 610		225.00
Total	Amount for	Account: 63		465.00
Z-MOTION FEE	101	131 613		1140.00
Total	Amount for	Account: 63		1140.00
Z-CERTIFIED COPIES Total	101 Amount for	131 614 Account: 63		$1247.00 \\ 1247.00$
Z-DNA COUNTY GENERAL FUND	101	131 61		251.15
Total	Amount for	Account: 6		251.15
Z-RECORD COPIES	101	131 61		1219.00
Total	Amount for	Account: 6		1219.00
Z-CONTEMPT FEE	101	131 62		500.00
Total	Amount for	Account: 6		500.00
Z-FILIATION FEE	101	131 63		9.00
Total	Amount for	Account: 6		9.00
Z-BOND FORFEITURES & COSTS	101	131 65	7 001	6250.00
Z-10% BOND COSTS TAKEN	101	131 65		3220.00
Total	Amount for	Account: 6		9470.00
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CRIME VICTIM RIGHT Total		283 60 Account: 6		109.99 109.99

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MOTION FEE	Total	101 Amount	for	283 Account:		000	260.00 260.00	
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OCEANA COUNTY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY 100 S. STATE STREET, SUITE M10 HART MI 49420

(231) 8733811

DESCRIPTION	FUND ACTIVITY ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
CIRC. CT. FILING FEE-GEN FUND MOTION FEE CERTIFIED COPIES PHOTOCOPIES CRIME VICTIM/COUNTY SHARE COLLECTION FEE RECORD COPIES BOND FEE COURT ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ATTORNEY FEES CERTIFIED COPIES	0010100131.0000608.0000010100131.0000613.0000010100131.0000614.0000010100148.0000626.0000010100283.0000607.1110010100283.0000616.0000010100283.0000619.000010100283.0000656.0000010100283.0000660.0000010100283.0000676.3000010100294.0000613.000	\$341.00 \$30.00 \$45.00 \$12.00 \$32.50 \$2,316.61 \$19.00 \$45.00 \$570.00 \$720.00 \$12.00
FUND TOTALS	00101	\$4,143.11
ADMINISTRATIVE REIMBURSEMENT	00214 00000.00 00676.500	\$190.00
FUND TOTALS		\$190.00
SOCIAL SECURITY/COUNTY WARD DRUG TESTS REVENUE-CO.WARD/PARENTAL REIMB	00292 00000.00 00400.010 00292 00000.00 00682.000 00292 00000.00 00682.020	\$4,894.00 \$30.00 \$6,949.90
FUND TOTALS	00292	\$11,873.90
MOTION FEE DUE STATE E-FILING FUND	00701 00131 00 00228.4201 00701 00148.00 00228.56	\$30.00 \$25.00
FUND TOTALS		\$55.00
E-FILING FEE ADOPTION CIVIL FILING FEE FUND-CIRCUIT RESTITUTION CRIME VICTIM/DUE STATE JUSTICE SYSTEM FUND BOND	00712 00000.00 00271.000	\$250.00 \$1,309.00 \$1,854.00 \$292.50 \$355.00 \$405.00
FUND TOTALS	00712	\$4,465.50
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DESCRIPTION	FUND ACTIVITY	ACCOUNT	AMOUNT						
MOTION FEE DUE STATE	00701 00131 00	00228.4201	\$30.00						
FUND TOTALS	00701		\$30.00						
CIVIL FILING FEE FUND-CIRCUIT CRIME VICTIM/DUE STATE JUSTICE SYSTEM FUND	00712 00000.00 00712 00131.00 00712 00131.00	00228.58 00228.370 00228.59	\$1,309.00 \$292.50 \$355.00						
FUND TOTALS	00712		\$1,956.50						
COMBINED TOTALS FOR ALL FUNDS			\$1,986.50						
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE TOTAL LISTED ABOVE REPRESENTS COLLECTIONS RECEIVED BY ME FOR THE ABOVE NAMED FUNDS DURING THE PERIOD 01/01/2021 THRU 12/29/2021. THE STARTING JUVENILE RECEIPT NUMBER 0000019115 THRU RECEIPT NUMBER 0000019282. STARTING JUVENILE ADJ. RECEIPT NUMBER 0090000410 THRU RECEIPT NUMBER 0090000413.									
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(231) 8733811

DESCRIPTION	FUND	ACTIVITY	ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
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FUND TOTALS	00101			\$4,143.11
ADMINISTRATIVE REIMBURSEMENT	00214	00000.00	00676.500	\$190.00
FUND TOTALS	00214			\$190.00
SOCIAL SECURITY/COUNTY WARD DRUG TESTS REVENUE-CO.WARD/PARENTAL REIMB	00292 00292 00292	00000.00 00000.00 00000.00	00400.010 00682.000 00682.020	\$4,894.00 \$30.00 \$6,949.90
FUND TOTALS	00292			\$11,873.90
E-FILING FUND	00701	00148.00	00228.56	\$25.00
FUND TOTALS	00701			\$25.00
E-FILING FEE ADOPTION RESTITUTION BOND	00712	00000.00 00000.00 00131.00	00228.56 00271.000 00265.000	\$250.00 \$1,854.00 \$405.00
FUND TOTALS	00712			\$2,509.00
COMBINED TOTALS FOR ALL FUNDS				\$18,741.01

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2021 ANNUAL REPORT



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MISSION STATEMENT

The Oceana County Council on Aging is a nonprofit agency that promotes and safeguards the independence and well-being of individuals 60 years of age and older by providing services, information and support to the residents of Oceana County.



2021 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Abby Wroble, MSW Senior Care Service Coordinator

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Kay Butcher Finance Coordinator

Ken Pranger Assistant Finance/Human Resources

> **Roma Battice** Transportation Coordinator

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> Jeanne Hallack Food Service Coordinator

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> Deb Harden, Dennis Gale Part time Bus Drivers

Linda Keeler, Dorene Bradley Homemakers

Crystal Pretty, Laura Aho, Marjorie Smith, Michelle Johnson, Joanne Beyer, Holly Schultz, Melissa Guerrero, Lauryn Tanner Home Health Aide/ Personal Care Assistants

> George DeLong Maintenance

Paul Ihle World Horizon Resident Volunteer

SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

The Oceana County Council on Aging was created in 1971 to promote and safeguard the independence and well-being of individuals 60 years of age and older. The Council on Aging provides services and programs for Oceana County senior citizens and in some instances, residents of all ages. The following is an overview of services and programs.

SENIOR CARE SERVICES (CASE COORDINATION AND SUPPORT)

Case Coordination and Support are key elements in preventing institutionalization by providing counseling for, access to, coordination and follow-up of services for persons who have multiple needs. Seniors or their families seeking information regarding services are referred to the Case Coordination Staff who will assess the individual needs, develop and monitor a service plan and identify and communicate with appropriate community agencies to arrange for services.

ADULT DAY SERVICES (OUR FRIEND'S HOUSE)

Our Friend's house provides exceptional adult day services in a home-like, safe, and welcoming setting; with activities provided by professional and compassionate staff. Our Friend's House is located in Hart at 621 East Main St.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Transportation within Oceana County is provided for all seniors through the bus transportation program. This program is available to all residents of the County. Seniors and the handicapped receive first priority in order to receive support services, reduce isolation and promote independent living.

VOLUNTEER DRIVING TRANSPORTATION

The Oceana County Council on Aging provides volunteer driving transportation for seniors who need transportation to and from medical appointments outside of Oceana County.

CONGREGATE MEALS

The Oceana County Council on Aging provides a home-cooked meal program at the "Center" in Hart five days a week. These meals are prepared on-site and are open to everyone with one-day advance reservation. The cost is \$6.00 per meal or a discount of .50 on each meal if a weekly meal ticket is purchased. Seniors with limited income are eligible for discounted vouchers based on income level. Menus are posted in the local newspaper, broadcasters over the radio on FM 105.7 and in the OCCOA monthly program calendar update and are available at the Center.

HOMEBOUND PICNICS

Homebound seniors or those recovering from recent surgery or medical treatment receive bi-monthly home-cooked home delivered meals and visits from volunteers on special occasions during the year. Meals are prepared in our kitchen and delivered with tablecloths and china for an instant gourmet picnic in the senior's home. Volunteers who deliver these meals are asked to stay and enjoy the meal with the homebound senior providing companionship and conversation that is enjoyed by all parties.

HOMEMAKING PROGRAM

The Oceana County Council on Aging provides a Homemaker Program for qualified senior citizens. This program provides for routine household tasks to maintain an adequate living environment for older individuals with functional limitations. The tasks may include housekeeping, laundry, meal preparation and a variety of other services.

MEDICARE, MEDICAID ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (MMAP)

The MMAP program assists seniors with Medicare and Medicaid problems. An explanation of coverage, bills and statement assists the senior in understanding these programs.

HOME HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

The Council on Aging has developed a directory of caregivers for seniors who are unable to provide proper care for themselves.

TAX ASSISTANCE

Volunteers and staff assist seniors in filing for their Property Tax Credits and Home Heating Credits.

LOAN CLOSET

A loan closet of durable medical equipment such as walkers, canes and wheelchairs is available to seniors.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

The Oceana County Council on Aging frequently offers health care clinics including hearing, foot care, health screenings, blood pressure monitoring, nutrition classes and other health care related services. A Flu Shot Clinic is also offered at the Center in the fall of each year.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS/EVENTS

The Council on Aging frequently provides special programs and events around holidays and other special times of the year. Generally, these programs or events are focused around a meal with entertainment or an educational experience. The Center also provides one or two evenings a year an Ethnic Dinner(s) with Guest Chefs preparing a special five course meal. This event is open to the public with advanced reservations.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Fitness classes are offered at the Center and a walking club at the American Legion in Hesperia. Classes through the Health Department and MSU Extension provides educational opportunities for seniors to learn about healthful eating and fitness.

COMPUTER CLASSES

Individual computer classes are available during regular Center hours Monday through Friday. Internet access (Wi-Fi) is available during regular office hours. Beginner to advanced computer classes are offered and taught on a one to one basis by the World Horizon Volunteer.

TRIPS AND TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

The Council on Aging provides monthly trips or outings to local points of interest, dinners out, ladies teas, movies and the Broadway Theater Program in Grand Rapids. Extended escorted travel trips are also offered throughout the year. These trips are paid for solely by the individual who takes the trip.

COMMUNITY FACILITY

The Oceana County Council on Aging has a facility also referred to as the "Center". This facility is available to seniors and other community organizations, agencies and not-for-profit groups for programs, events and training for a nominal donation.

SENIOR CARE SERVICES

These services are funded by donations, millage money and client cost share for service.

CARE MANAGEMENT

Care Management is a program that locates, mobilizes, and manages a variety of home care and other services needed by persons 60 years of age and older at risk of nursing facility placement. In-home assessments are conducted to identify needs and appropriate services are secured to enable the client to remain at home.

HOMEMAKING

Staff provide and maintain an adequate living environment for seniors 60 years and older. Tasks included but not limited to: Housekeeping, laundry, meal preparation, errands and companionship.

RESPITE AND PERSONNEL CARE

Home Health Aides provide in-home respite and personnel care that allows a caregiver to take a break from the day-to-day duties while the person in their care receives assistance from qualified individuals. Respite care can be very beneficial to the health and well-being of the person providing care as well as the person needing care.

OTHER SERVICES INCLUDE

Adult Day Services Advocacy Care Trak Caregiver Directory Caregiver Services Caregiver Support Case Coordination Fall Prevention Classes Homebound Picnics Homebound Tax Credit Homemaking Service Matter of Balance Classes Medicaid Waiver MMAP (Medicare, Medicaid Assistance Program) Nutritional Education Personal Care Service Phone Reassurance Respite Care Service

SENIOR CARE SERVICES 2021 STATISTICS

TOTAL NUMBERS

NUMBER OF SENIORS SERVED	153
HOMEMAKERS	2
HOME HEALTH AIDES / Certified Nurse Assistants	2
PERSONAL CARE AIDES	6

IN- HOME CARE		ADULT DAY SERVICES	5
HOURS OF CARE PROVIDED	8,069	HOURS OF CARE PROVIDED	2,335
REVENUE	\$144,605	VOLUNTEER HOURS	412
		TRANSPORTATION FOR ADC (total rides)	676
		TOTAL CLIENTS	16
		REVENUE	\$31,414

TRANSPORTATION

The transportation program operated by the Oceana County Council on Aging, provides transportation services for seniors (age 60+), physically handicapped individuals and the general public when possible throughout Oceana County.

The Oceana County Council on Aging Transportation Program is a demand response system giving seniors and the physically handicapped first priority on all rides. It is committed to ensuring that no person is excluded from participation in, or denied benefits of its Transportation Service on the basis of race, color, or national origin, as protected by Title VI in Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Circular 4702.1.B.



BUS TRANSPORTATION

Demand Response system giving first priority to seniors and handicapped individuals. Public transportation for the general public of Oceana County. Reservations for rides must be made 48 hours in advance.



VOLUNTEER DRIVING

Providing senior transportation for out of county non-emergency medical appointments by volunteer drivers. Advanced reservations must be made.

TRANSPORTATION 2021 STATISTICS

BUS TRANSPORTATION		VOLUNTEER DRIVING	•
SENIOR RIDES	1042	SENIOR RIDES	106
SENIOR DISABLED RIDES	3634	SENIOR DISABLED RIDES	475
NON-SENIOR RIDES	230	TOTAL RIDES	581
NON-SENIOR DISABLED RIDES	1868	TOTAL MILES	25283
TOTAL RIDES	6774		
TOTAL MILES	91596		



CENTER PROGRAMS

HOME COOKED MEAL PROGRAM

- Breakfast served Thursdays at 8:30am
- Lunch served Monday Friday at noon

HEALTH CARE CLINICS

- Health Education
- Diabetes Education
- Blood Pressure Clinics
- Hearing Clinics
- Foot Care Clinic
- Annual Flu Shot Clinic
- Hearing Clinic
- Health Education Classes
- Chair Massage

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

- Holiday Celebrations
- Intergenerational Programs (World Horizon)



RECREATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL CLASSES

- Fitness Classes
- Computer Classes
- Hesperia Fitness
- Craft Classes
- Sip & Knit
- Board Games
- Theater Club
- Ethnic Dinner
- Kaffee Klatsch
- Painting

SENIOR TRIPS

- Day Trips
- Extended Escorted Trips



CENTER PROGRAMS 2021 STATISTICS

PROGRAM PARTICIPITATION MEALS SERVED 12,879 VOLUNTEER HOURS 3,100

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BUDGET SUMMARY

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ADS	\$	18.243	\$	42.500,00	\$	27.500,00	\$	24.286,07	\$ 7.128,13	\$	31.414,20	114%
CAP OUTLAY	\$	72.546	\$	-	\$	-	\$	124,24	\$ 1.675,00	\$	1.799,24	
FACILITY	\$	5.563	\$	5.000,00	\$	5.000,00	\$	6.150,00	\$ 1.287,50	\$	7.437,50	149%
GEN. ADMN.	\$	14.804	\$	1.700,00	\$	1.500,00	\$	12.394,74	\$ 129,72	\$	12.524,46	835%
PROG.	\$	90.153	\$	89.000,00	\$	96.000,00	\$	78.347,21	\$ 7.606,75	\$	85.953,96	90%
SCS	\$	155.835	\$	169.500,00	\$	149.000,00	\$	137.592,62	\$ 7.052,86	\$	144.645,48	97%
TRANS.	\$	148.809	\$	164.228,00	\$	114.590,00	\$	172.074,55	\$ 14.191,87	\$	186.266,42	163%
MILLAGE	\$	1.231.065	\$	1.276.787,00	\$	1.276.787,00	\$	1.258.164,21	\$ (72,30)	\$	1.258.091,91	99%
TOTAL INCOME	\$	1.737.018	\$	1.748.715,00	\$	1.670.377,00	\$	1.689.133,64	\$ 38.999,53	\$	1.728.133,17	103%
EXPENSE												
ADS	\$	84.085	\$	133.390,00	\$	132.085,00	\$	118.870,01	\$ 14.080,23	\$	132.950,24	101%
CAP OUTLAY	\$	184.503	\$	8.500,00	\$	8.500,00	\$	4.884,89	\$ 18.452,75	\$	23.337,64	275%
FACILITY	\$	77.670	\$	67.500,00	\$	70.000,00	\$	65.112,76	\$ 10.124,95	\$	75.237,71	107%
GEN. ADMN.	\$	270.195	\$	290.763,00	\$	286.336,00	\$	250.623,63	\$ 24.269,57	\$	274.893,20	96%
PROG.	\$	318.549	\$	295.530,00	\$	310.093,00	\$	281.324,46	\$ 22.331,37	\$	303.655,83	98%
SCS	\$	331.975	\$	378.300,00	\$	343.628,00	\$	276.602,09	\$ 23.673,76	\$	300.275,85	87%
TRANS.	\$	313.585	\$	378.500,00	\$	320.385,00	\$	304.011,22	\$ 30.077,69	\$	334.088,91	104%
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$	1.580.560	\$	1.552.483,00	\$	1.471.027,00	\$	1.301.429,06	\$ 143.010,32	\$	1.444.439,38	98%
CONTINGENCY FUND			\$	196.232,00	\$	199.350,00						
TOTAL EXPENSE + CF	\$	1.580.560	\$	1.748.715,00	\$	1.670.377,00	\$	1.301.429,06	\$ 143.010,32	\$	1.444.439,38	86%

ADULT DAY SERVICES

	LINE ITEMS	AC	CTUAL 2020 FINAL	C	RIGINAL 2021	Α	MENDED 2021	Y	(TD 11/30/2021	DECEMBER ACTIVITY	Y	TD 12/31/2021	% Bud		
	INCOME													-	
50000/5001	SR Resources Waiver	\$	2.970	\$	7.500,00	\$	6.000,00	\$	7.394,61	\$ -	\$	7.394,61	1	123%	Sr. Resources-Waiver
50000/5002	Reliance			\$	2.500,00	\$	-	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-		0%	Reliance Services
50000/5004	Private Care	\$	12.713	\$	29.000,00	\$	18.000,00	\$	15.008,46	\$ 3.931,13	\$	18.939,59	1	105%	ADS Private Care
50000/5005	Donations	\$	2.560	\$	500,00	\$	500,00	\$	-	\$ 2.817,00	\$	2.817,00	Ę	563%	Donations
50000/5006	Grants/United way			\$	3.000,00	\$	3.000,00	\$	1.743,00	\$ -	\$	1.743,00		58%	Grant Money
50000/	AgeWell Reimb.	\$	-												
50000/	Bathing Program							\$	140,00	\$ 380,00	\$	520,00			Bathing Program
	TOTAL INCOME	\$	18.243	\$	42.500,00	\$	27.500,00	\$	24.286,07	\$ 7.128,13	\$	31.414,20	1	114%	
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	EXPENSE														
62001/0210	Activities	\$	432	\$	300,00	\$	300,00	\$	120,56	\$ 24,76	\$	145,32		48%	Crafts, Outings, Caregiver gifts
62001/2012	Office & Med. Equip.														Whirlpool Tub Supplies
62001/2013	Office/House Supplies	\$	2.639	\$	450,00	\$	1.300,00	\$	1.958,84	\$ 389,87	\$	2.348,71	1	181%	Office & house supplies
62001/2014	Liability Insurance	\$	700	\$	700,00	\$	700,00	\$	655,00	\$ -	\$	655,00		94%	Insurance
62001/2016	Other Expenses	\$	3.046	\$	7.800,00	\$	7.800,00	\$	13.311,87	\$ 1.131,32	\$	14.443,19	1	185%	Conference, Membership, etc.
															Snow
	Snow Plowing/Mowing	\$	780	\$	1.000,00	\$	1.800,00	\$	1.676,94	\$ 274,00	\$	1.950,94			plowing/mowing
62001/2018		\$	670	\$	500,00	\$	700,00	\$	624,11	\$ 214,01	\$	838,12	1	120%	snacks (lunches by Center)
62001/206	Staff Travel	\$	72	\$	150,00	\$	150,00	\$	62,72	\$ -	\$	62,72		42%	ADS Staff Travel
62001/207	Rent	\$	6.000	\$	-	\$	-			\$ -					Rent
62001/208	Maintenance	\$	60	\$	250,00	\$	900,00	\$	1.017,40	\$ 165,00	\$	1.182,40		131%	House repairs/maintenance
62001/209	Utilities	\$	3.138	\$	2.800,00	\$	4.000,00	\$	4.184,93	\$ 482,36	\$	4.667,29		117%	Electric/Gas
62001/210	Cable/Internet/Phone	\$	766	\$	1.000,00	\$	1.000,00	\$	861,89	\$ 199,98	\$	1.061,87	1	106%	Cable/Internet/Phone
62002	Gross Salary	\$	43.689	\$	81.000,00	\$	81.000,00	\$	66.050,39	\$ 6.525,92	Ŧ	72.576,31		90%	Salary
62003	Soc. Sec./Medicare	\$	3.339	\$	7.200,00	\$	7.200,00	\$	5.338,26	\$ 526,13	\$	5.864,39		81%	
62004	SUTA Tax	\$	115	\$	140,00	\$	170,00	\$	175,56	\$ 11,62	\$	187,18	1	110%	
62005	Worker's Comp.	\$	742	\$	800,00	\$	565,00	\$	533,44	\$ -	\$	533,44		94%	
62006	Health Insurance	\$	11.382	\$	13.800,00	\$	10.500,00	\$	9.487,50	\$ 1.541,46		11.028,96		105%	
80008	Contract Services	\$	6.515	\$	15.500,00	\$	14.000,00	\$	12.810,60	\$ 2.593,80	\$	15.404,40	1	110%	HI-TEC Services
62001/	Lunches														1
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	84.085	\$	133.390,00	\$	132.085,00	\$	118.870,01	\$ 14.080,23	\$	132.950,24	1	101%	J

CAPITAL OUTLAY

	LINE ITEMS	A	CTUAL 2020 FINAL	OR	IGINAL 2021	AM	ENDED 2021	1	YTD 11/30/2021	1		YTD 12/31/2021	% of Budget]
	INCOME													
45001/06	Bldg. Improvements							\$	-	\$	-	\$ -		Bldg. Improvements
45001/07	Ctr. Don./Furn./Equip.	\$	72.546					\$	124,24	\$	1.675,00	\$ 1.799,24		Donations, Memorials
	TOTAL INCOME	\$	72.546	\$	-	\$	-	\$	124,24	\$	1.675,00	\$ 1.799,24		
	EXPENSE													
61102/D	Fund Raising/Bldg.	\$	500,00					\$	-	\$	-	\$ -		Fundraising Expenses
62009/1	Bldg. Improvements	\$	131.554	\$	500,00	\$	500,00	\$	789,47	\$	102,75	\$ 892,22	178%	Bldg. improvements/ renovations
62009/3	Center Equipment	\$	26.618	\$	8.000,00	\$	8.000,00	\$	3.648,09	\$	18.350,00	\$ 21.998,09	275%	Sr. Center equipment/ furniture
62009/4	Driveway/Park. Lot	\$	25.831					\$	447,33	\$	-	\$ 447,33		Driveway/parking lot
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	184.002,69	\$	8.500,00	\$	8.500,00	\$	4.884,89	\$	18.452,75	\$ 23.337,64	275%	

FACILITY

	LINE ITEMS	ACTUAL 2020 FINAL	ORIGINAL 2021	AMENDED 2021	YTD 11/30/2021	DECEMBER ACTIVITY	YTD 12/31/2021	% of Budget	
	INCOME								-
40503	Facility Rental	\$ 5.563	\$ 5.000,00	\$ 5.000,00	\$ 6.150,00	\$ 1.287,50	\$ 7.437,50	149%	Sr. Ctr. Rental
	TOTAL INCOME	\$ 5.563	\$ 5.000,00	\$ 5.000,00	\$ 6.150,00	\$ 1.287,50	\$ 7.437,50	149%	-
	EXPENSE								
62500	Utilities-Gas/Electric	\$ 15.056	\$ 13.200,00	\$ 13.200,00	\$ 13.541,86	\$ 1.439,65	\$ 14.981,51	113%	Gas & Electric
62500/502	Phone/Fax/Internet	\$ 6.305	\$ 6.300,00	\$ 6.300,00	\$ 5.698,99	\$ 1.036,18	\$ 6.735,17	107%	Phone/Fax/Internet
62700/01	Bldg./Repairs/Maint./Supp.	\$ 14.278	\$ 9.000,00	\$ 9.000,00	\$ 8.825,03	\$ 1.156,76	\$ 9.981,79	111%	Cleaning Supply/Cintas, Elec/Plbg
62700/02	Snowplowing	\$ 2.619	\$ 2.000,00	\$ 3.000,00	\$ 2.362,00	\$ 558,00	\$ 2.920,00	97%	Snow Removal
62700/03	Garbage Pick-Up	\$ 1.375	\$ 1.500,00	\$ 1.500,00	\$ 1.500,00	\$ -	\$ 1.500,00	100%	Allied Waste/ Republic Services
62700/04	Lawn Work	\$ 2.044	\$ 1.000,00	\$ 2.500,00	\$ 4.056,62	\$ 60,95	\$ 4.117,57	165%	Lawn & Garden
62700/08	Office Equip./Maintenance	\$ 3.749	\$ 4.000,00	\$ 4.000,00	\$ 3.454,41	\$ 745,21	\$ 4.199,62	105%	Copier/computer maint./ repair;
80008	Contract Svc Cleaning	\$ 32.245	\$ 30.500,00	\$ 30.500,00	\$ 25.673,85	\$ 5.128,20	\$ 30.802,05	101%	Daily Building Cleaning/ Disinfecting
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 77.670	\$ 67.500,00	\$ 70.000,00	\$ 65.112,76	\$ 10.124,95	\$ 75.237,71	107%]

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

,	LINE ITEMS	ACTUAL 2020 FINAL	ORIGINAL 2021	AMENDED 2021	YTD 11/30/2021	DECEMBER ACTIVITY	YTD 12/31/2021	% of BUDGET	
	INCOME	<u> </u>							'
41701	Memorial Donations	12.025			\$ 7.318,28	\$-	\$ 7.318,28		′
42302	Donations/Fundraisers	\$ 2.139	\$ 500,00	\$ 500,00	\$ 4.136,08	\$ 20,00	\$ 4.156,08	831%	Donations/Fundraisers/Loan Closet
45002	Other Revenue	\$ 150	\$ 500,00	\$ 500,00	\$ 871,68	\$ 106,53	\$ 978,21	196%	
45102	Bank Interest	\$ 490	\$ 700,00	\$ 500,00	\$ 68,70	\$ 3,19	\$ 71,89	14%	Bank Interest for checking accounts
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TOTAL INCOME	\$ 14.804	\$ 1.700,00	\$ 1.500,00	\$ 12.394,74	\$ 129,72	\$ 12.524,46	835%	
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· · · · ·	EXPENSE								1
61001	Bank Service Charges	\$ 1.213	\$ 1.500,00	\$ 1.000,00	\$ 748,02	\$ 80,09	\$ 828,11	83%	Fees for banking transactions
61002	Liability/Bldg. Insurance	\$ 9.531	\$ 10.800,00	\$ 9.000,00	\$ 10.503,00	\$-	\$ 10.503,00	117%	Insurance
61402	Dues/Subscriptions	\$ 891	\$ 900,00	\$ 900,00	\$ 646,35	\$ 100,00	\$ 746,35	83%	
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61502	Staff Conference	\$ 179	\$ 1.400,00	\$ 1.400,00	\$ 1.192,03	\$ 1.024,00	\$ 2.216,03	158%	
61702	Audit	\$ 3.600	\$ 3.800,00	\$ 3.800,00	\$ 1.900,00	\$ -	\$ 1.900,00	50%	
62402	Staff Travel	\$ 37	\$ 300,00	\$ 300,00	\$ 63,84	\$ 47,60	\$ 111,44	37%	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
62800	Sr. Center Tax/License	\$ 315	\$ 50,00	\$ 50,00	\$ 162,40	\$ -	\$ 162,40	325%	
62903	Classified Advertising	\$ 50	\$ 225,00	\$ 225,00	\$ 804,00	\$ 130,00	\$ 934,00	415%	
63002	Office Supplies	\$ 4.005	\$ 4.500,00	\$ 4.500,00	\$ 4.188,12	\$ 366,39	\$ 4.554,51	101%	
63100	Office Equipment	\$ -	\$ 400,00	\$ 400,00		\$ -		0%	
63102	Postage	\$ 1.915	\$ 2.000,00	\$ 2.000,00	\$ 1.693,20	\$ -	\$ 1.693,20	85%	
66002	Gross Salary	\$ 151.414	\$ 169.350,00	\$ 169.350,00	\$ 158.437,23	\$ 13.814,16	\$ 172.251,39	102%	
66102	Soc. Sec./Medicare	\$ 11.331	\$ 15.400,00	\$ 14.000,00	\$ 12.072,51	\$ 1.083,68	\$ 13.156,19	94%	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
66202	SUTA Tax	\$ 181	\$ 240,00	\$ 300,00	\$ 303,43	\$ -	\$ 303,43	101%	
66302	Worker's Comp.	\$ 106	\$ 200,00	\$ 113,00	\$ 107,74	\$-	\$ 107,74	95%	
66400	Annuity/Simple IRA	\$ 16.227	\$ 16.000,00	\$ 16.000,00	\$ 15.711,75	\$ 1.397,22	\$ 17.108,97	107%	
66500	Disability Insurance	\$ 4.646,10	\$ 4.000,00	\$ 4.200,00	\$ 3.989,80	\$ 385,42	\$ 4.375,22	104%	
67000/1A	Health Insurance	\$ 12.435	\$ 11.500,00	\$ 11.000,00	\$ 9.289,88	\$ 1.541,46	\$ 10.831,34	98%	
/1E	TB Testing	\$ 24	\$ 48,00	\$ 48,00	\$ -	\$ 24,00	\$ 24,00	50%	
80002	Credit Card Fees/Other	\$ 2.910	\$ 3.700,00	\$ 3.700,00	\$ 2.286,79	\$ 1.706,81	\$ 3.993,60	108%	
80002/1	Legal Fees	\$ -	\$ 500,00	\$ 100,00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%	
	Co. Treasurer Fees	\$ 3.796	\$ 3.650,00	\$ 3.650,00	\$-	\$-	\$-	0%	
80008	Contract Services	\$ 3.550	\$ 4.000,00	\$ 4.000,00	\$ 336,50	\$ 478,00	\$ 814,50	20%	
80902	Bank Loan Expense	\$ 41.837,16	\$ 36.300,00	\$ 36.300,00	\$ 26.187,04	\$ 2.090,74	\$ 28.277,78	78%	
· آ ٬	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 270.195	\$ 290.763,00	\$ 286.336,00	\$ 250.623,63	\$ 24.269,57	\$ 274.893,20	96%	

PROGRAMMING

	LINE ITEMS ACTUAL 2020 FINAL		0	ORIGINAL 2021 AMENDED 2021		Y	TD 11/30/2021	ECEMBER ACTIVITY	Υ	D 12/31/2021	℅of DGET			
	INCOME													
40310	Fundraising	\$	2.230	\$	10.000,00	\$	10.000,00	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-	0%	Golf & Some From Trust & Agency
														Bingo/Hand Spa (Misc changed
42507/013	Donations	\$	6.815	\$	3.000,00	\$	5.000,00	\$	7.047,21	\$ 671,00	\$	7.718,21		to Donations)
42507/015	Meals - Hart	\$	48.036	\$	38.000,00	\$	45.000,00	\$	40.497,50	\$ 3.841,25	\$	44.338,75	99%	Food Program
42507/016	AgeWell Reimb.	\$	29.015	\$	30.000,00	\$	33.000,00	\$	26.332,50	\$ 2.217,50	\$	28.550,00	87%	Food Program
42507/025	Senior Day Trips	\$	4.057	\$	8.000,00	\$	3.000,00	\$	2.240,00	\$ 784,00	\$	2.717,00	91%	Senior Outings
43002	Calendar Ad Revenue	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	2.230,00	\$ -	\$	2.630,00		
	TOTAL INCOME	\$	90.153	\$	89.000,00	\$	96.000,00	\$	78.347,21	\$ 7.606,75	\$	85.953,96	90%	
	EXPENSE													
61102/A	Fundraising			\$	500,00	\$	200,00	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-	0%	Fundraising Supplies
61501	Staff Conference			\$	500,00	\$	500,00	\$	890,34	\$ 104,36	\$	994,70	199%	Continuing Education
62401	Staff Travel	\$	162	\$	300,00	\$	300,00	\$	67,20	\$ -	\$	67,20	22%	Staff Mileage
63000/608	Other Supplies	\$	1.529	\$	1.500,00	\$	1.200,00	\$	579,95	\$ 582,00	\$	1.161,95	97%	Ctr. supply/decor/spec. events
														Food for Center, ADC, Outbound
63000/609	Food for meals	\$	51.880	\$	40.000,00	\$	48.000,00	\$	48.430,70	\$ 962,78	\$	49.393,48	103%	Picnics
63000/609.1	State sales tax-meals	\$	2.651	\$	2.500,00	\$	3.000,00	\$	2.512,70	\$ 163,61	\$	2.676,31	89%	Sales Tax
63000/612	World Horizon Prog.	\$	3.457	\$	6.450,00	\$	2.220,00	\$	-	\$ 515,99	\$	515,99	23%	German Intern & Housing
63000/622	Volunteer Recognition	\$	505	\$	1.000,00	\$	1.500,00	\$	1.457,11	\$ 425,46	\$	1.882,57	126%	Dinner & Gifts
63000/635	Senior Day Trips/Fuel	\$	4.746	\$	8.000,00	\$	6.500,00	\$	5.494,97	\$ 396,88	\$	5.891,85	91%	Gas, Events, Parking fees, etc.
63000/642	Calendar	\$	18.780	\$	9.000,00	\$	19.000,00	\$	18.837,55	\$ -	\$	18.837,55	99%	Calendar & postage
63000/649	Kitchen Supplies	\$	11.266	\$	5.000,00	\$	7.000,00	\$	8.489,12	\$ 881,38	\$	9.370,50	134%	Paper products/small equipment
65007	Fitness Expense	\$	-											Fitness class instruction
66001	Gross Salary	\$	183.778	\$	180.000,00	\$	180.000,00	\$	160.165,88	\$ 14.083,38	\$	174.249,26	97%	Staff Salary
66101	Soc. Sec./Medicare	\$	14.757	\$	16.200,00	\$	16.200,00	\$	12.898,42	\$ 1.131,18	\$	14.029,60	87%	Social Security/Medicare
66201	SUTA Tax	\$	313	\$	380,00	\$	430,00	\$	460,38	\$ 1,43	\$	461,81	107%	SUTA
66301	Worker's Comp	\$	1.166	\$	1.200,00	\$	1.043,00	\$	985,14	\$ -	\$	985,14	 94%	Workman's Compensation
67000/1B	Health Insurance	\$	23.559	\$	23.000,00	\$	23.000,00	\$	20.055,00	\$ 3.082,92	\$	23.137,92	101%	2 staff & 2 in lieu of insurance
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	318.549	\$	295.530,00	\$	310.093,00	\$	281.324,46	\$ 22.331,37	\$	303.655,83	98%	

SENIOR CARE SERVICES

	LINE ITEMS	AC	TUAL 2020 FINAL	OF	RIGINAL 2021	AN	IENDED 2021	YT	D 11/30/2021	DECEMBER ACTIVITY	Y	TD 12/31/2021	% of BUDGET	
	INCOME													
40103	SCS/CC&S	\$	9.640	\$	12.000,00	\$	9.000,00	\$	6.440,00	\$ -	\$	6.440,00		Grant for CC&S unit of service
														CC&S, Hmking-In-
40104	SR In-Home Services	\$	29.303	\$	45.000,00	\$	5.000,00	\$	10.919,05	\$ -	\$	10.919,05	218%	Home/Personal/Respite
														SR In-Home Waiver-Hmking/
40104/004	SR In-Home Waiver	\$	59.427	\$	55.000,00	\$	95.000,00	\$	86.492,94	\$ -	\$	86.492,94		Personal
40107	Reliance Medicaid Waiver	\$	13.978	\$	18.000,00	\$	15.000,00	\$	15.023,50	\$ 3.257,86	\$	18.281,36		Reliance Medicaid Waiver
42303	Donations	\$	13.600	\$	2.000,00	\$	1.000,00	\$	-	\$ 500,00	\$	500,00	50%	Misc.
														Private In-Home: Hmking/
42304	Private In-Home Services	\$	21.878	\$	30.000,00	\$	24.000,00	\$	18.717,13	\$ 3.295,00	\$	22.012,13		Personal
42403	PATH	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-		SR funding for PATH trainings
45003	Safe Call/Emerg. Response	\$	8.008	\$	7.500,00	\$	-	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-	0%	Cost share for Safecall
45004	Care Trak	\$	-											Care Trak tracking system
	TOTAL INCOME	\$	155.835	\$	169.500,00	\$	149.000,00	\$	137.592,62	\$ 7.052,86	\$	144.645,48	97%	
	EXPENSE													
61103/6A	Homemaking/Vendor View	\$	3.734	\$	4.000,00	\$	3.000,00	\$	2.184,49	\$ -	\$	2.184,49		Hmking supplies/Vendor View/Ads
61103/6C	PATH	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-		Diabetes Trainings, Booklets
61503	Staff Conference	\$	-	\$	1.000,00	\$	500,00	\$	437,85	\$ -	\$	437,85	88%	Staff conferences/meetings
62007	Unmet Needs/Renovation	\$	-	\$	1.500,00	\$	500,00	\$	-	\$ -	\$	-		Emergency needs/repairs/meds
62403	Staff Travel	\$	10.371	\$	30.000,00	\$	13.000,00	\$	12.179,65	\$ 1.098,72	\$	13.278,37	102%	Staff travel for clients/meetings
63503	Safe Call/Emerg. Response	\$	7.930	\$	8.500,00	\$	538,00	\$	538,00	\$ -	\$	538,00	100%	Safecall cost
66003	Gross Salary	\$	273.372	\$	294.000,00	\$	290.000,00	\$	225.738,33	\$ 18.368,91	\$	244.107,24	84%	Staff Salary
66103	Soc. Sec./Medicare	\$	21.258	\$	24.000,00	\$	21.000,00	\$	17.954,25	\$ 1.432,11	\$	19.386,36	92%	Social Security/Medicare
66203	SUTA Tax	\$	695	\$	800,00	\$	820,00	\$	738,30	\$ 8,56	\$	746,86	91%	SUTA
66303	Worker's Comp	\$	2.837	\$	3.000,00	\$	2.770,00	\$	2.622,72	\$ -	\$	2.622,72	95%	Workman's Compensation
67000/1C	Health Insurance	\$	11.777	\$	11.500,00	\$	11.500,00	\$	10.032,50	\$ 1.541,46	\$	11.573,96	101%	1 with Ins, 1 In Lieu of.
80008	Contract Services							\$	4.176,00	\$ 1.224,00	\$	5.400,00		Interim RN
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	331.975	\$	378.300,00	\$	343.628,00	\$	276.602,09	\$ 23.673,76	\$	300.275,85	87%	

TRANSPORTATION

	LINE ITEMS FINAL		OF	RIGINAL 2021	AM	ENDED 2021	ΥT	D 11/30/2021	1		ΥT	D 12/31/2021	% OF BUDGET		
			FINAL								ACTIVITY			BUDGET	
40105	SR - Trans. FED IIIB Grant	\$	11.438	\$	12.500,00	\$	12.500,00	\$	10.002,33	\$	-	\$	10.002,33	80%	Senior Resources Transportation
40105/0005	SR - Trans. Medicaid Waiver	\$	243	\$	500.00	\$	10,00	\$	10.00	\$	-	\$	10.002,00		
40304/1	MDOT - Grant Volunteer Driving	\$	5.652	\$	4.828,00	\$	5.652,00	\$	5.652,00	\$	-	\$	5.652,00		MDOT Funds - Volunteer Driving
40304/4	MDOT Grant-Bus & Van Equip.	\$	78.706	\$		\$	-	\$	43.816,05		-	\$	43.816,05		MDOT Funds - Vehicles, Equipment
40004/4		Ψ	10.100	Ψ		Ψ		Ψ	40.010,00	Ψ		Ψ	40.010,00	070	MDOT Funds - Specialized
40304/3	MDOT Grant-Specialized Bus Ser.	\$	20.195	\$	26.900,00	\$	26.928,00	\$	33.657,00	\$	-	\$	33.657,00	125%	Bus Services
40304	Transportation Grants-OTHER	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	31.748,50	\$	-	\$	31.748,50		MDOT COVID 19 Grant
40306	Sale of Vehicles	\$	-	\$	500,00	\$	5.000,00	\$	5.000,00	\$	-	\$	5.000,00		Sale of vehicles
40307	Non-MDOT Vol. Driving Donations	\$	3.524	\$	5.000,00	\$	3.500,00	\$	3.118,45	\$	638,50	\$	3.756,95	107%	Donations from passengers
40309	MDOT Driver Training - RTAP	\$	-	\$	5.000,00	\$	4.500,00	\$	1.624,52	\$	859,62	\$	2.484,14		RTAP monies for training
41305	Bus Donations/Fares/Refunds	\$	7.001	\$	15.000,00	\$	12.500,00	\$	9.323,20	\$	800,00	\$	10.123,20	81%	Donations/Fares/Refunds
41306	Contracted Revenue	\$	22.050	\$	90.000,00	\$	40.000,00	\$	28.122,50	\$	11.893,75	\$	40.016,25	100%	Special Contracts
45105	Gas Tax Refund	\$	-	\$	4.000,00	\$	4.000,00	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	0%	Gas Tax Refund
-	TOTAL INCOME	\$	148.809	\$	164.228,00	\$	114.590,00	\$	172.074,55	\$	14.191,87	\$	186.266,42	163%	
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	EXPENSES														
61505	Staff Training	\$	42	\$	350,00	\$	350,00	\$	622,24	\$	-	\$	622,24	178%	Staff training - Non MDOT (CPR)
62109	MDOT Training Expense	\$	-	\$	5.000,00	\$	5.000,00	\$	2.254,52	\$	-	\$	2.254,52		RTAP monies for staff training
															Vol. driving mileage-out of county
62308	Volunteer Driver Mileage	\$	17.318	\$	17.000,00	\$	15.000,00	\$	11.502,84	\$	831,60	\$	12.334,44	82%	appts.
62505	Bus Garage Utilities(City/DTE)	\$	2.254	\$	2.500,00	\$	2.500,00	\$	2.048,13	\$	300,14	\$	2.348,27	94%	City of Hart/DTE Energy
62805	MDOT Grant Vehicles/Equip.	\$	76.824	\$	-	\$	-	\$	19.000,00	\$	-	\$	19.000,00		Vehicles/Equipment - MDOT Grant
															Radio tower rental, Radio Repair/
62905	Radio Communications	\$	960	\$	1.000,00	\$	1.000,00	\$	880,00	\$	80,00	\$	960,00	96%	Maint.
66005	Gross Salary	\$	112.956	\$	198.000,00		170.000,00	\$	143.592,88	\$	13.475,53	\$	157.068,41	92%	Staff Salaries
66105	Soc. Sec./Medicare	\$	8.986	\$	17.000,00	\$	13.000,00	\$	11.422,44	\$	1.083,41	\$	12.505,85		Social Security/Medicare
66205	Suta Tax	\$	351	\$	400,00	\$	565,00	\$	563,75	\$	-	\$	563,75	100%	SUTA
66305	Worker's Comp	\$	5.511	\$	6.000,00	\$	5.305,00	\$	5.020,96	\$	-	\$	5.020,96		Workman's Compensation
67000/1D	Health Insurance	\$	30.113	\$	33.000,00	\$	25.000,00	\$	22.501,74	\$	4.264,38	\$	26.766,12		4 with Insurance, 1 In Lieu Of
80005	Staff Supplies & Advertising	\$	1.444	\$	1.300,00	\$	1.000,00	\$	610,16	\$	511,98	\$	1.122,14	112%	Staff supplies, uniforms/advertising
															Vehicle Registration, Drug/
80005/005	MDOT Lic./Permits/Drug Testing	\$	411	\$	600,00	\$	900,00	\$	901,47	\$	252,25	\$	1.153,72		
80006	Vehicle Insurance	\$	19.702	\$	36.000,00	\$	26.165,00	\$	34.410,00		-	\$	34.410,00	132%	Vehicles
80105	Gasoline	\$	18.434	\$	45.000,00	\$	41.000,00	\$	32.943,43	\$	6.999,93	\$	39.943,36	97%	Fuel for Vehicles
80205	Bus Repair/Maintenance	\$	17.866	\$	15.000,00	\$	13.000,00	\$	14.318,74		2.146,57	\$	16.465,31	127%	Vehicle repairs & maintenance
81005	Bus Garage Maint. and Supplies	\$	414	\$	350,00	\$	600,00	\$	1.417,92	\$	131,90	\$	1.549,82	258%	Bus garage, misc. supplies
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	313.585	\$	378.500,00	\$	320.385,00	\$	304.011,22	\$	30.077,69	\$	334.088,91	104%	

EXPLANATION

ADS - Adult Day Services

* Our Friends House

CAP. OUTLAY - Capital Outlay

- * Building Equipment
- * Office Equipment
- * Parking Lot

CC&S - Case Coordination Services

- * Case Coordination/Homemaking
- * Certified Nurse Assistant
- * Medicare/Medicaid Assistant Program (MMAP)
- * Personal Action Towards Health (PATH)

FACILITY

- * Rental
- * Maintenance

FUND 101	ACCOUNT NAME (GENERAL)		1ST QTR	:	2ND QTR		3RD QTR		4TH QTR		TOTAL
478.00	MARRIAGE LICENSE	\$	540.00	\$	1,370.00	\$	1,360.00	\$	490.00	\$	3,760.00
487.000	PISTOL PERMITS/NEW		-		-		-		-		-
614.00	0 CERTIFIED COPIES		4,785.00		3,946.00		5,214.00		5,021.00		18,966.00
615.00	O ASSUMED NAMES/CO-PART		520.00		400.00		370.00		230.00		1,520.00
617.00	0 NOTARY		144.00		80.00		56.00		48.00		328.00
619.00	D RECORD COPYING		31.00		-				-		31.00
628.00	0 OTHER SERVICES-LAMINATION		5.00		2.00		-		-		7.00
630.00	0 OTHER CLERKS SERVICES		22.00		344.00		412.00		125.25		903.25
630.10	0 OTHER CLERKS SERVICES-PHOTOS		-		-		-		**		-
671.00	0 OTHER REVENUE-ELECTION PRO.		1,600.00		966.67		4,433.33		800.00		7,800.00
672.00	0 ELECTION REIMBURSEMENT		626.15		1,536.84		8,236.71		3,601.99		14,001.69
673.03	0 SALE OF LAND		-		-		-		-		-
673.04	0 SALE OF VEHICLES		-		-		-		-		-
677.00	0 GENERAL REIMBURSEMENT		-		-		-		379.98		379.9
677.01	0 REIMBURESEMENT- FOC VEHICLE		-		-		-		-		-
679.00	0 CREMATION INCOME		2,100.00		1,350.00		2,000.00		2,100.00		7,550.0
688.00	0 REFUNDS				-		-		-		
688.01	0 INSURANCE REFUNDS		-		-		-		-		
688.06	0 REIMBURSEMENTS		-		-		-		-		-
694.00	0 CASH OVER/SHORT		-		-		-		10.00		10.0
01.608-005	SHERIFF-PISTOL PERMIT		1,230.00		915.00		480.00		510.00		3,135.0
	TOTAL	\$	11,603.15	\$	10,910.51	\$	22,562.04	\$	13,316.22	\$	58,391.9
FUND 701											
228.15	9 PISTOL PERMITS W/O PRINTS		3,239.00		2,449.00		1,975.00		1,501.00		9,164.0
228.16	0 DUE TO STATE- PISTOL PERMITS W/ PRINTS		6,068.00		4,514.00		2,368.00		2,516.00		15,466.0
240.01	0 CO RETIRE EMP INS PREM		4,009.41		5,188.53		7,068.27		7,074.23		23,340.4
240.02	0 EDC INS PREM		-				-		-		-
240.03	0 SELF PAY INS PREM		1,522.92		526.44		2,374.49		2,109.63		6,533.4
240.04	0 COBRA ADMIN FEE				-		-		-		-
228.57	2 DUE TO STATE -NOTARY		36.00		20.00		14.00		12.00		82.0
285.00	0 DEPOSITS PAYABLE- REFUNDS		-		5,178.59		31,517.12		20.02		36,715.7
285.02	O CHARGE BACKS		-		-		-		-		
285.03	0 RECOUNT FEES		-		-		-		-		-
285.06	2 TWP/CTY ELECTION REIMBURSEMENT		-		-		-		-		-
228.18	0 CERTIFIED COPY FEES- STATE		243.00		304.00		344.00		237.00		1,128.0
	TOTAL T&A	\$	15,118.33	\$	18,180.56	\$	45,660.88	\$	13,469.88	\$	92,429.6
FUND 778											
231.0	O PR-RETIREMENT		-		-		-		-		-
228.0	4 EPLOYEE HEALTH PREMIUM		-		-		-		-		•
231.00	9 PR-DED CANCER DEFERRED		-		-		-		-		-
263-487.000	PISTOL PERMITS		6,776.00		5,186.00		3,424.00		2,864.00		18,250.0
266-487.100	PISTOL PERMITS-REPLACEMENTS		10.00		30.00		50.00		10.00		100.0
	GRAND TOTAL	Ś	33,507.48	Ś	34,307.07	Ś	71,696.92	Ś	29,660.10	Ś	169,:171.5

HON. H. KEVIN DRAKE District Judge

ADRIANA V. FACUNDO Court Administrator/Magistrate

State of Michigan 78th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OCEANA COUNTY



County Building, P.O. Box 471 Hart, Michigan 49420 Phone: (231) 873-4530 Fax: (231) 873-1861

TO: Dr. Robert Sobie and Oceana County Board of Commissioners

FROM: Adriana Facundo, Court Administrator and Magistrate

DATE: February 7, 2022

RE: 2021 Annual Reports

Attached, please find the 2021 Annual Reports for District Court which includes:

- 1. Caseload Summary
- 2. COLLECT Collections Activity
- 3. Final Transmittal Advice
- 4. Monies Received Report
- 5. Payment/Adjustment Report Summary

In addition, this office managed approximately \$186,000 in bonds for 2021.



		Non-Traffic		······································	Traffic			Civil			
	Felony	Misdemeanor	Civil Infractions	Misdemeanors	Civil Infractions	OWI/OWVI	Civil	Small Claims	Summary	Parking	Total
iginning Pending	11	97	11	82	57	27	169	16	14	D	484
ew Filings	201	421	313	437	806	123	416	58	115	10	2,900
sopened	108	237	9	157	40	73	7	0	2	Э	633
otal Caseload	320	755	333	676	903	223	592	74	131	10	4,017
ry Verdict	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	Э	2
anch Verdict	0	0	0	0	28	0	0	0	0	Э	28
ardict at Hearing	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	э	10
uilty Plea/Admis/Waiver	33	275	0	250	524	83	0	0	0	Э	1,165
dmission/Waivers	0	0	231	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	239
ncontested/Dflt/Settled	0	0	0	0	0	0	316	18	69	Э	403
ndover/Transfer	131	0	0	0	0	17	0	2	0	Э	150
ismissed by Party	1	35	2	16	7	48	74	27	39	Э	249
ismissed by Court	36	182	14	156	35	16	52	8	0	Э	499
əfault	0	0	69	0	290	0	0	0	0	2	361
active Status	111	165	0	164	0	28	0	0	0	Э	468
ther Disposition	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	Э	4
use Type Change	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	Э	2
otal Dispositions	312	658	327	587	884	193	446	55	108	10	3,580
nding Pending	8	97	6	89	19	30	146	19	23	0	437

slony Pleas Accepted in District Court

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rese cases are a subset of cases disposed by bindover to circuit court.

Selection Parameters: Payments From 01/01/21 To 12/31/21 Case Type(s): *ALL	Days from Last Statement: 999	Report Type: Summary
-12/13/21 Statement # 2 12/20/21 Statement # 1	48.00 40.00	1 Cases in date range. 1 Cases in date range.
Total Money Collected	======================================	282 Cases in date range.
Statement Summary by Statement Number Statement # 1 Statement # 2 Statement # 101	25,256.60 50,308.94 225.00	105 Cases in date range. 176 Cases in date range. 1 Cases in date range.
Total Money Collected	========== 75,790.54	282 Cases in date range.
Total Money Collected - Pay Plan No Statement Sent: Total Money Collected - Pay Plan Statement Sent: Total Money Collected - No Statements Sent: Total Money Collected - Statements Sent: Report Totals for Selected Date Range:	21,944.00 49,101.10 335,983.11 75,790.54 ====================================	35 Cases in date range. 124 Cases in date range. 1,396 Cases in date range. 282 Cases in date range. ====================================

** End of Report **

RUN DATE: 02/02/22 FOR: 01/01/21 - 12/31/21	78TH DISTRICT COURT 100 STATE STREET, P.O. BOX 471 HART MI 49420	
CASH REGISTER D1	MONIES RECEIVED PER DRAWER	
CASH REGISTER DI	DEPOSIT TOTALS	NET ADJUSTED TOTALS
REGISTER TOTALS		
DRAWER A TOTALS: 786,291.42 DRAWER B TOTALS: 0.00		
TOTAL AMOUNT PAID IN CASH TOTAL AMOUNT PAID IN CHECKS TOTAL AMOUNT PAID IN ATM CARDS TOTAL AMOUNT PAID IN CREDIT CARDS TOTAL AMOUNT PAID OTHER TOTAL TRANSACTIONS AMOUNT/COUNT	$\begin{array}{ccccccc} 110,063.10 & 621 \\ 375,905.27 & 3507 \\ 0.00 & 0 \\ 300,323.05 & 1895 \\ 0.00 & 0 \\ 786,291.42 & 6496 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$
TOTAL TRAFFIC/CRIMINAL AMOUNT/COUNT TOTAL CIVIL AMOUNT/COUNT TOTAL MISC AMOUNT/COUNT	691,758.75 3228 74,515.00 2804 20,017.67 464	690,758.75 3242 74,365.00 2807 20,017.67 464

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tate of Michiga 8TH District Co	ourt Collection :	nsmittal Advice for 01/01/21 - 12/31/21 County	Page 2
00 STATE STREET	Г, Р.О. ВОХ 471, Н	ART, MI 49420	(231) 873-4530
FUND	ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT NAME	AMOUNT COLLECTED
	710.000.238.001 710.000.238.005 710.000.226.030	DUE TO MICHIGAN STATE PD DUE TO DNR TOWNSHIP OF GOLDEN	1,925.00 1,114.16
	710.000.228.580 710.000.226.040 710.000.227.040 710.000.227.060 710.000.226.015 710.000.226.020 710.000.226.013 710.000.227.050	CIVIL FILING FEE TOWNSHIP OF CRYSTAL VILLAGE OF ROTHBURY VILLAGE OF WALKERVILLE TOWNSHIP OF BENONA TOWNSHIP OF OTTO TOWNSHIP OF NEWFIELD VILLAGE OF SHELBY	22,421.00
	710.000.238.000 710.000.228.560 710.000.265.000 710.000.266.000 710.000.226.010	DUE TO OCEANA CO SHERIFF E-FILING SYSTEM FEE BONDS PAYABLE COURT ORDERED PAYABLE-DIST TOWNSHIP OF GRANT	4,677.00 5,970.00 186,230.00
	721.286.657.000	TOTAL TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS LIBRARY (PENAL FINES)	359,627.09 95,427.17
	710.000.227.020	VILLAGE OF NEW ERA ***TOTAL ALL FUNDS***	785,141.42

I certify that the fees reported and remitted were collected and are transmitted in compliance with the specific statutes.

<u>FEB. 2, 2022</u> Date

ADRIANA FACUNDO

ADMINISTRATOR Title

Payment/Adjustment Report - Summary 78th District Court - Oceana

As of 06/30/2021

			Outstanding		
	Outstanding	Outstanding	Misdemeanor	Outstanding	Combined
	Parking	Civil Infractions	Traffic and	Misdemeanors	Total
			Drunk Driving		
Amount Assessed in 2021	\$335.00	\$91,245.80	\$117,230.00	\$80,702.30	\$289,513.10
Total Cumulative Adjustments (as of 6/30/2021)	\$0.00	\$14,733.60	\$14,364.00	\$9,280.00	\$38,377.60
Net Assessed in 2021	\$335.00	\$76,512.20	\$102,866.00	\$71,422.30	\$251,135.50
Total Cumulative Collections (as of 6/30/2021)	\$60.00	\$51,161.10	\$62,814.00	\$40,016.00	\$154,051.10
Collection Rate (as of 6/30/2021)	17.9%	66.9%	61.1%	56.0%	61.3%
Outstanding Receivables (as of 6/30/2021)	\$275.00	\$25,351.10	\$40,052.00	\$31,406.30	\$97,084.40

Additional adjustments are adjustments dated to a previously reported year.

Total cumulative adjustments include all adjustments made even if the adjustment was dated to a previous year.

Net assessed is calculated by subtracting the total cumulative adjustments from the amount assessed.

Collection rates are calculated by dividing the amount collected by the net assessed.

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100 STATE STREET	Г, Р.О. ВОХ 471,	HART, MI 49420	
FUND	ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT NAME	AMOUNT COLLECTED
GENERAL FUND	101.286.476.000 101.286.479.030 101.286.544.000 101.286.600.000 101.286.601.000 101.286.602.000 101.286.603.000 101.286.603.000 101.286.605.000 101.286.605.000 101.286.609.000 101.286.610.003 101.286.611.000 101.286.615.000 101.286.615.000 101.286.620.000 101.286.620.000 101.286.656.000 101.286.656.000 101.286.657.000 101.286.657.000 101.286.676.300 101.286.687.000	COURT COSTS DISCOVERY SUBPOENA BENCH WARRANT FEE DRUG/DRUNK CASEFLOW GRANT COURT COSTS FILING FEE (-JRS) GARNISHMENT FEES MARRIAGE FEES DI0% BOND COSTS COPIES & CERTIFIED COPIES COPIES & CERTIFIED COPIES CERTIFIED MAIL CRIME VICTIM (10%) FORMS JURY DEMAND FEE WRIT OF EXECUTION/REST FORENSIC LAB FEE (5%) DNA-COURT FORENSIC LAB FEE (5%) DNA-COURT PROBATION OVERSIGHT MISC FEES (MOTION FEES) SOS (40%) NO PROOF OF INSURANCE FEE ORDINANCE FINES (67%) BOND FORFEITURE ATTY FEE REIMBURSEMENT	14,705.09 4,063.17 174,509.11 11,964.00 26,955.00 260.00 4,236.00 6,130.00 26.00 4,119.40 196.50 80.00 1,050.00 23,980.00 2,010.00 3,444.95 4,101.00 3,337.94 23,120.00 11,694.00 10,105.00 330,087.16
TRUST & AGENCY	710.000.276.000 710.000.228.075 710.000.228.075 710.000.228.095 710.000.228.596 710.000.228.200 710.000.228.370 710.000.228.420 710.000.228.570 710.000.228.570 710.000.228.570 710.000.228.300 710.000.228.005 710.000.238.006 710.000.238.005 710.000.238.005 710.000.227.016 710.000.238.005	Indigent DFNS -DUE TO LARATOWNSHIP OF CLAYBANKSDEPT PUBLIC SAFETY/PERMITSJUSTICE SYSTEM FUNDCONSERVATION FEES/RESTITCRIME VICTIM (90%)STATE COURT FUNDCRIMINAL JURY COMPENSATIONCIVIL JURY COMPENSATIONCIVIL JURY COMPENSATIONSOS FEE STATE (60%)TOWNSHIP OF GREENWOODRESTITUTIONS PAYABLEDUE TO NEW ERA PDDUE TO NEW ERA PDDUE TO NEW ERA PDDUE TO WALKERVILLE PDVILLAGE OF PENTWATERVILLAGE OF HESPERIADUE TO HART PDDUE TO CITIESDUE TO SHELBY PD	29.70 59,369.70 2,510.00 37,074.60 2,239.35 3,449.25 20.00 3,442.80 26,564.68 1,129.25 115.00 72.60 33.00 890.00 350.00

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OCEANA COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

2021 Annual Report

Michelle Martin, Drain Commissioner John Warner, P.E., Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner



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PREFACE

To the Oceana County Board of Commissioners

In compliance with the provisions of the Michigan Drain Code, Section 31 of Chapter 2, of Act No. 40, of the Public Acts of 1956, I respectfully submit the 2021 Annual Report for the Oceana County Drain Commissioner's Office. This report is for the period beginning January 1, 2021 and ending on December 31, 2021.

The Drain Commissioner's Office is a unique office, whose jurisdiction includes county drains, lake level control structures, lake improvement boards, County Enforcing Agency for the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Program, Authorized Public Agency for the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Program, and the review of storm water site plans.

This report includes information regarding these different responsibilities and an overview of the projects performed in 2021. If there are any questions regarding this report, please do not hesitate to contact our office.



Drains

The Drain Commissioner is responsible for the maintenance, operation, and construction of approximately 101 drains in Oceana County. These systems are designed to provide stormwater management, drainage, and flood protection and consist of either open ditch or tile.

Any maintenance performed is paid through special assessments by the residents in the drainage district (water shed), the County, and the municipality in which the drain exists. Currently 67 drains are financially active. All of the drain accounts are managed individually within one fund.

A drain that traverses between Counties is called an inter-county drain (IC). An inter-county drain is governed by a drainage board that consists of the Drain Commissioner in each County and a member of the Michigan Department of Agriculture & Rural Development (MDARD) that acts as the Chairperson.

Inspections, maintenance, assessments, or legal proceedings occurred on the following drains in 2021:

Drain	Township(s)	Established	Approximate Length
G&C	Grant & Claybanks	1903	6.5 Miles

Inspected multiple times - Unauthorized digging resulted in severe damage to 1 mile of the drain by a landowner in 2020. An agreement was made with the landowner and a Drain Commissioner approved engineer to repair it at the owners' expense. The engineer prepared a plan to re-stabilize the drain. The landowner using their own equipment and employees, followed those plans to stabilize the slopes and bottom of the drain. The engineer and John Warner monitored the progress of the work throughout construction. A final inspection will be conducted this spring to ensure that the work done in 2021 was sufficient and endured the winter and spring melt without additional sloughing or erosion. In addition 2 failing culverts were replaced by the Oceana County Road Commission. The farm field access drive culvert was partially paid for the landowner and the culvert under Wilke Road was paid for by the district but there was no charge for the installation.

Drain	Township(s)	Established	Approximate Length
26 (Gillon)	Ferry	1911	2.3 Miles

Inspected 8,300 feet starting at 144th Avenue from Loop Road to M-20. Maintenance included woody debris, trees, and brush cleared from 8,450 feet of the drain.

Drain	Township(s)	Established	Approximate Length
Ext to 26	Ferry	1915	Less than 1 mile

Inspection conducted from Loop Rd to the 26 drain, 2,640 feet.

Drain	Township(s)	Established	Approximate Length
Pauwels	Weare	1996	Less than 1 mile

Inspection performed from Monroe Road to Crystal Creek, 2,640 feet.

Drain	Township(s)	Established	Approximate Length
New Era	Shelby, Grant	1917	Less than 1 mile

Inspected 2,300 feet from 3rd Street to Garfield Road.

Drain	Township(s)	Established	Approximate Length
Weare #2	Weare	1911	1 Mile

Inspection of 5,460 feet of the drain occurred. Logging on a parcel within the district constituted the drain needing to be cleaned and bottom dipped along with slope reshaping.

Drain	Township(s)	Establish	Approximate Length
Brayton Creek IC	Greenwood &	1914	2.5 Miles

2021 was the 1st year assessments were collected from a petition project that started in April 2019.

Drain	Township(s)	Establish	Approximate Length
Ag-Ren	Hart City	2004	1 mile +

Inspection of the drain on Seneca owned property took place along with grade shots for a potential expansion of the Gray and Company facility. The drain would need to be rerouted for the project to occur. An engineer was hired to assist in the design, planning, and permitting through EGLE which was paid for by the property owner. The permit was granted and construction should begin this year.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
Golden	Golden & Pentwater	1902	8 miles

Inspection conducted – April 29, 30, and May 7, 2021 which encompassed approximately 24,350 feet. Maintenance (drain cleanout) performed on August 11th and 13th. Three large trees and debris removed from 1,500 feet of the drain.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
Bond	Leavitt	1921	1 mile +

Entire 5,800 feet of drain inspected.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
Freeman IC	Colfax, Leavitt, Troy	1921	5 miles +

A petition was signed by 14 landowners and filed with the Oceana County Drain Office in 2020, in reference to high water levels on School Section Lake. The petition was requesting relief from flooding in hopes to connect to the Freeman Inter-County Drain. This scenario was also visited in the 1980's during high water levels. A Hearing of Practicability was held on July 31st 2020. Afterward, historical information was gathered and researched. Contact was made with multiple agencies that would need to permit the construction activity of the proposed drain extension. The Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE), regulate wetlands in which the proposed pipe would need to traverse. The United States Forest Service owns property in which the pipe would be located. And finally, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources regulates the Pere Marquette River, a designated natural river, in which the Freeman Inter-County flows to. Each entity would require certain studies to be performed at the district's expense, such as wildlife habitat, endangered species, water temperature, etc. In addition, the amount of fall between School Section Lake and the Freeman Drain did not allow for adequate flow.

After reviewing the historical steps taken, the obstacles that existed, and the possibility of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars without the guarantee that permits would be issued to complete the project, the petition was dismissed and the project was deemed not necessary during the November 4th 2020 Hearing of Necessity. A day of Review to establish Drainage District Boundaries & Review of Apportionments was held on March 29, 2021. The residents of the Freeman IC Drain paid only for the engineering and legal in the day of review process. The School Section Lake residents paid for the petition hearings. A 2 year loan was obtained and the bond proceeds reimbursed the revolving fund.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
Sippy	Leavitt & Newfield	1919	1 mile +

Inspected from the Beaver Drain south to large beaver dam, 4,800 feet.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
Little Wildcat	Grant, Shelby	1895	Less than 1 mile

Inspection initiated at the rail trail crossing for 4,300 feet. Large beaver dam removed on 2 occasions.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
Ferry #1 & Ext	Ferry	1915	Less than 1 mile

Drain inspection conducted 4-15-2021 encompassing 11,500 feet.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
Weare #9	Weare	1916	Less than 1 mile

An extension to the drain in the 1980's was added. However, easements from the property owners who helped pay for that extension were never obtained. Therefore, they were not legally part of the drainage district. All landowners involved, agreed to granting easements. Efforts by Plummer's Environmental to locate the drain in 2020 failed. David Near was hired in 2021 and was successful. Exhibits for the easements were prepared by Spicer Group and the legal documents were prepared by Fahey Schultz Burzych Rhodes PLC. The easements were signed and recorded.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
Newfield #2	Newfield & Greenwood	1915	3.8 miles

Drain inspection conducted between Garfield Road and M-20, approximately 5,280 feet.

Drain	District Location	Established	Approximate Length
McLaren Lake IC	Newfield	1921	1 mile +

McLaren Lake is the point of beginning for the North Branch of the White River. A weir was installed in the 1980's to help control the level of McLaren Lake west of the lake's outlet and east of 198th Avenue. The watershed is very large and drains slowly. If there is significant rainfall during the summer, the boards occasionally have to be removed temporarily to avoid ground saturation or flooding on the low lying properties around Turtle Cove. The level requires continual monitoring. Boards were placed in the weir on May 3, 2021 for summer level and removed in mid-October.

Dams

(Lake Levels)

Silver Lake Dam

Silver Lake Dam is considered a low hazard dam. However, due to being a lake level control structure under Part 307 Of the Natural Resource and Environmental Protection Act (NREPA) Act 451 of 1994, inspection is conducted every three years. An inspection occurred in 2019 and the report is on file in the Drain Office.

Boards were installed on April 26th to raise the lake level 6 inches higher than winter level. A log is kept to document visits to the dam with a description of any action taken. After high water events, the stop gates are opened to drop the water levels and provide relief, especially for landowners living along the creek between the lake's outlet and the dam. Approximately 9 trips to the dam were made. Carl Weigand lives at the outlet and is a great resource at providing lake level information after rain events.

The boards were removed on October 28th. It takes approximately two weeks after the removal of the boards to reach winter level.

Lake Holiday

The level of Lake Holiday fluctuates tremendously throughout the year. It is considered a high hazard dam, therefore an inspection is required every 3 years. The dam was inspected in October of 2019 and a copy of the report is on file in the Drain Commissioner's Office.

Lake Improvement Boards

The law that allows for the establishment of a lake improvement board was originally known as the Inland Lake Improvement Act (Public Act 345 of 1966). The statue was later re-codified and became part of Michigan's Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Act (NREPA, Public Act 451 of 1994). Lake improvement boards can be established by petition of two-thirds of the property owners bordering the lake or by a motion of a local unit of government. Lake board members include a member of the County Board of Commissioners, a representative of each unit of government, the County Drain Commissioner, and a riparian owner appointed by the board. There are currently 5 lake improvement boards in the County.

Typically, every 5 years a professional engineer is retained to prepare a feasibility report, economic study and an estimate of project costs. Projects may consist of spraying invasive species, mechanical harvesting, or other means to improve lake quality. Once the budget is set, notices are published and hearings are held before confirming the assessment roll. Every year thereafter, the board will make decisions based on the reports to determine the projects by the needs of the lake, while remaining within the budget. The Drain Commissioner prepares the rolls and checks for property splits and combinations for 4 out of the 5 lake boards.

Stony Lake was unable to harvest native vegetation in 2020 and therefore had remaining funds to accomplish harvesting in 2021, delaying the need to renew until this past year. Public hearings were held for the Stony Lake Improvement Board in 2021 and a new 5 year assessment roll was established for collections beginning in 2022.

2021

Lake Holiday	Year 4 of 5
Silver Lake	Year 4 of 5
Hart Lake	Year 4 of 5
Pentwater Lake	Year 4 of 5
Stony Lake	Year 6 of 5



Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control

The Drain Commissioner's Office is the delegated authority to act as the County Enforcing Agency (CEA) for the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control (SESC) Act, Part 91 of P.A. 451, 1994 as amended. This includes the responsibility of an ordinance to establish rules and regulations to control soil erosion and sedimentation, establish a system of permits for the regulations of earth changes, implementation, and enforcement. In addition, establish a system of fees, penalties & civil infractions for violations of the ordinance. The Drain Commissioner's Office is also an Authorized Public Agency (APA) to administer the program for drain projects. The CEA and APA programs are audited every 5 years by the Department of Environment, Great Lakes & Energy (EGLE).

SESC and Stormwater Certifications are held by the both the Drain Commissioner and the Deputy Drain Commissioner. John Warner, P.E., Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner is instrumental in the implementation of the vast majority of the program. The following table is a two year comparison on new permits issued and permit renewals.

Year	New SESC Permits Issued	SESC Permits Renewed	Total	Fees Collected
2021	139	43	182	\$ 24,462.50
2020	182	46	228	\$ 31,752.50

There was a decrease in the amount of SESC permits issued last year, due to the high water levels subsiding.

Site inspections prior to issuing a permit are sometimes needed when the topography is unknown.

This step is avoided if the applicant is aware of the contours or if we are already familiar with the site. Once the information from the application is entered into the database, a permit is generated. The following table is a two year comparison on the amount of inspections completed.

Year	Inspections Executed
2021	394
2020	453

Inspections are executed by Township as it is the most time efficient.

Year	SESC Waivers Issued
2021	45
2020	46

SESC waivers are issued and signed by the landowner, to guarantee that their project does not require a SESC permit under the guidelines specified by EGLE. Guidelines include 1) less than 24 hours earth disturbance, 2) less than 225 square feet of earth disturbance or 3) the project is more than 500 feet from a body of water or wetland. The Building Inspection Department is the primary seeker of a SESC waiver.



Stormwater Reviews

The Oceana County Drain Commissioner Subdivision Drainage Rules and Storm Water Design Criteria promulgated pursuant to Section 105 of Act 288 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1967, as amended by Act 591 of the Public Acts of 1996 were adopted in 2004. These rules are followed in the processing of all subdivision plats, land developments, and other residential, commercial, or industrial developments which impact established county or inter-county drains or for which the Drain Commissioner provides support to other state, county, or local reviewing agencies.

The following is a list of open, closed, or ongoing stormwater reviews in 2021.

Project Name	Year Reviewed	Year Completed
Dollar General – Polk Road	2019	2021
Dollar General – New Era	2020	Ongoing
FWG Enterprises	2020	Ongoing
Auto Zone	2020	2021
Dollar General - Walkerville	2021	Ongoing
Monroe Crossing LLC	2020	Ongoing
McCormick Gas Station	2021	Ongoing
Minor Reviews	Year Reviewed	Year Completed
Oceana County Housing	2021	Ongoing
Accord Development	2021	Ongoing
AHC	2019	Ongoing
Advantage Storage Group	2021	Ongoing
New Growth Ventures	2021	Ongoing
DLG & Associates, LLC	2021	Ongoing
Silver Eatery	2021	Ongoing

Summation

Being a member of the Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners (MACDC), trainings, conferences, and webinars were attended. I resigned as secretary to the MACDC Northwest District due to time constraints after serving for 5 years. Lake Improvement Board meetings were attended when scheduled.

BS&A Drain Ledger Software was phased out at the end of 2020 and was replaced by Solid Circle Drain ledger, which was used solely in 2021. Drain investments were transferred to a money market account to secure a better interest rate.

Right of Way Management was hired in 2020 to service the need in managing vegetation. Due to lack of employees and equipment failures by their company, no drains were sprayed in 2021. The owner promises that Oceana County will be a priority in 2022.

John Warner, P.E., Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner remains a vital asset to the office. His assistance with the SESC program, the County Road Commission, meeting with landowners, drain maintenance, drain inspections, and his appointment on the County Parks and Recreation Commission is crucial in the success of the department. The Deputy Drain Commissioner's annual report is included as Appendix C.

Angela Aerts assisted our office throughout the year by mailing weekly SESC renewal notices to contractors and property owners, along with typing SESC inspection reports recorded by John on site. Her support is much appreciated.

With continued COVID-19 and staffing restrictions we were unable to achieve all of the goals that were envisioned for 2021. The Sheriff's Inmate Work Program (IWP) was not able to be utilized. However, we are hopeful that 2022 will prove to be an even more productive and successful year.

Respectfully Submitted,

Michelle Martin

Appendix A

Drain Order List By Drain Report

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	Order #	Order Date	Vendor	Amount	Туре
Drain: 110 :	26 drain				
	697 661	10/08/2021 04/22/2021	RICHARD CORNWELL (8518) Vic Candela (96087)		DEMAND DEMAND
Drain: 111 :	EXTENSION TO 26				
	655	04/20/2021	Robert Farber (1495)	\$43.12 Sum: \$43.12	DEMAND
Drain: 112 :	AG-REN				
	643 644	03/31/2021 03/31/2021	LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709) FAHEY, SCHULTZ, BURZYCH, RHODES, (95661)		DEMAND DEMAND
Drain: 1128	51 : AG-REN DRAIN	DEBT			
	648 650 649 653	04/12/2021 04/12/2021 04/12/2021 04/16/2021	WEST SHORE BANK (1560) WEST SHORE BANK (1560) WEST SHORE BANK (1560) WEST SHORE BANK (1560)	\$10,577.63 \$12,000.00 \$1,394.19 \$1,394.19 Sum: \$25,366.01	DEMAND DEMAND
Drain: 140 :	BOND				
	668	05/14/2021	RICHARD CORNWELL (8518)	\$87.92 Sum: \$87.92	DEMAND
Drain: 142 :	BRAYTON (IC)				
	676	07/02/2021	NEWAYGO COUNTY DRAIN OFFICE (9278)	\$750.39 Sum: \$750.39	DEMAND
Drain: 210 :	FERRY DRAIN				
	656	04/20/2021	Robert Farber (1495)	\$152.32 Sum: \$152.32	DEMAND
Drain: 226 :	FRUTCHEY UPPER	EXTENSION			
	673	05/19/2021	RICHARD CORNWELL (8518)	\$264.88 Sum: \$264.88	DEMAND
Drain: 250 :	FREEMAN (IC)				
	645 646 647	04/05/2021 04/05/2021 04/05/2021	LUDINGTON DAILY NEWS (1225) Times Indicator (1754) FAHEY, SCHULTZ, BURZYCH, RHODES, (95661)	\$774.00	DEMAND DEMAND DEMAND
Drain: 300 :	GOLDEN				
	664 665 669 692	05/03/2021 05/10/2021 05/14/2021 09/09/2021	Robert Farber (1495) Robert Farber (1495) RICHARD CORNWELL (8518) RICHARD CORNWELL (8518)	\$104.12 \$145.72	DEMAND DEMAND DEMAND DEMAND
Drain: 301 :	GRANT & CLAYBAN	IKS			
	651	04/12/2021	OCEANA COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION (1306)	\$7,914.26 Sum: \$7,914.26	DEMAND
Drain: 310 :	HAGER				
	671	05/14/2021	RICHARD CORNWELL (8518)	\$202.32 Sum: \$202.32	DEMAND

5/14/2021	RICHARD CORNWELL (8518)	

\$202.32 DEMAND Sum: \$202.32

Order #	Order Date	Vendor	Amount	Туре
Drain: 385 : LAKE HOLIDAY				
700 698 695 682	11/12/2021 10/15/2021 09/27/2021 07/29/2021	FAHEY, SCHULTZ, BURZYCH, RHODES, (95661) FAHEY, SCHULTZ, BURZYCH, RHODES, (95661) LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709) FAHEY, SCHULTZ, BURZYCH, RHODES, (95661)	\$60.00 \$1,910.57) DEMAND) DEMAND / DEMAND) DEMAND
Drain: 387 : LITTLE WILDCAT				
657 670	04/20/2021 05/14/2021	Robert Farber (1495) RICHARD CORNWELL (8518)		4 DEMAND) DEMAND 4
Drain: 450 : NEW ERA				
659	04/20/2021	Robert Farber (1495)	\$56.34 Sum: \$56.34	1 DEMAND
Drain: 452 : NEWFIELD #2				
654	04/20/2021	Robert Farber (1495)	\$68.12 Sum: \$68.12	2 DEMAND 2
Drain: 500 : PAUWELS				
641	02/23/2021	JABROCKI EXCAVATING LLC (95952)	\$650.00 Sum: \$650.00) DEMAND)
Drain: 601 : PLOUGH				
672	05/14/2021	FAHEY, SCHULTZ, BURZYCH, RHODES, (95661)	\$98.00 Sum: \$98.00) DEMAND)
Drain: 662 : ROTHBURY				
658	04/20/2021	Robert Farber (1495)	\$16.34 Sum: \$16.34	4 DEMAND 4
Drain: 821 : WEARE#2				
674	05/19/2021	RICHARD CORNWELL (8518)	\$80.16 Sum: \$80.16) DEMAND
Drain: 830 : WEARE #9				
638 640	01/05/2021 02/09/2021	Plummer's Environmental Services Inc. (96056) Near Excavating and Drainage Specialties (95880)) DEMAND) DEMAND)
Drain: 848Fund : Stony Lake Ir	nprovement Board			
696 684 685 686 687 690 691	10/04/2021 07/12/2021 07/19/2021 08/10/2021 08/16/2021 09/07/2021 09/08/2021	PROGRESSIVE AE (1380) PROGRESSIVE AE (1380) PLM Lake & Land Management Corp (9743) LUDINGTON DAILY NEWS (1225) Stony Acres Property Owners Association (11753) LUDINGTON DAILY NEWS (1225) Savin Lake Services (96147)	\$3,250.00 \$11,556.60 \$331.20 \$375.00	
Drain: 891FUND : Lake Level [644 007 0	
666 667 679	05/11/2021 05/11/2021 07/08/2021	SPICER ENGINEERING GROUP (8896) FAHEY, SCHULTZ, BURZYCH, RHODES, (95661) DICKINSON WRIGHT, PLLC (6521)		2 DEMAND) DEMAND
Drain: EQUIP : EQUIPMENT R	REVOLVING			
693 677 688	09/16/2021 07/02/2021 08/17/2021	LARSON & SON (850) LARSON & SON (850) LARSON & SON (850)	\$81.91	7 DEMAND 1 DEMAND 9 DEMAND 7
Drain: T&A DRAINS : 701 Fund	d Accounts			

LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709)

\$770.00 DEMAND

703

11/30/2021

Order #	Order Date	Vendor	Amount	Туре
702	11/30/2021	OCEANA REGISTER OF DEEDS (1271)	\$30.0	0 DEMAND
701	11/30/2021	LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709)	\$965.0	0 DEMAND
699	11/10/2021	SPICER ENGINEERING GROUP (8896)	\$2,083.7	75 DEMAND
694	09/27/2021	LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709)	\$332.8	3 DEMAND
639	01/22/2021	LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709)	\$585.0	0 DEMAND
642	03/25/2021	OCEANA REGISTER OF DEEDS (1271)	\$30.0	0 DEMAND
663	04/27/2021	LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709)	\$893.8	30 DEMAND
675	05/24/2021	LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709)	\$4,184.8	37 DEMAND
683	08/02/2021	LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709)	\$5,672.5	50 DEMAND
689	08/20/2021	LAND & RESOURCE ENGINEERING INC. (11709)	\$1,201.0	0 DEMAND
			Sum: \$16,748.7	'5
			Total: \$123,317.1	0

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Appendix B

Fund Balance Report

balances as of: Friday, December 31, 2021

Drain Code	Drain Name	001.001 Cash	390.000 Fund Balance
110	26 drain	\$3,365.09	\$11,424.37
111	EXTENSION TO 26	\$825.60	\$825.60
112	AG-REN	\$9,119.43	\$8,589.56
115	ALLEN	\$889.77	\$6,934.34
121	BEAVER (IC)	\$2,747.12	\$12,821.22
131	BENDER	\$134.27	\$5,171.37
133	BETTYS	\$1,706.75	\$11,780.85
140	BOND	\$419.89	\$8,479.17
142	BRAYTON (IC)	\$23.40	(\$0.05)
144	CEDAR POINT	\$12,521.43	
145	CLARK	\$399.02	\$3,675.88
150	COLONIAL	\$1,737.23	
155	CRYSTAL #1	\$1,530.02	\$1,530.02
160	CUMMINS	\$1,643.02	
200	EAST HILLS	\$212.60	\$212.60
205	ELBRIDGE	\$98.78	\$2,113.34
210	FERRY DRAIN	\$688.07	\$1,953.11
225	FRUTCHY	\$0.00	(\$3,755.65)
226	FRUTCHEY UPPER EXTENSION	\$247.49	(\$653.72)
250	FREEMAN (IC)	\$6,444.35	\$5,883.28
300	GOLDEN	\$9,740.43	
301	GRANT & CLAYBANKS	\$618.70	\$3,892.10
302	GRANT #2	\$783.60	\$10,857.70
310	HAGER	\$374.56	
319	HART #2	\$742.13	\$1,749.31
320	HART #3	\$0.02	\$0.02
321	HART #4	\$237.82	\$237.82
340	HEIM	\$255.96	\$9,005.79
350		\$150.33	
380		\$100.46	\$100.46
387		\$5,752.77	\$5,752.77
390 400	MADISON RIDGE MCLAREN LAKE (IC)	\$585.36 \$3,088.67	
	MUD LAKE	\$3,088.67	\$12,658.99 \$193.31
420 450	NEW ERA	\$5,077.95	
450	NEWFIELD #1	\$987.94	\$23,735.85
452	NEWFIELD #2	\$5,853.91	\$987.94
452 500	PAUWELS	\$387.02	
599	PENTWATER	\$7,198.60	\$62,794.35
600	PENTWATER WOODS	\$282.19	\$02,794.33
601	PLOUGH	\$5.36	
660	RATTLESNAKE	\$294.17	\$2,812.72
661	RECKLEY	\$3.12	
662	ROTHBURY	\$701.37	\$701.37
663	RATTLESNAKE CUTTOFF	\$1,165.47	\$1,165.47
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Fund Balance Report

balances as of: Friday, December 31, 2021

Drain Code	Drain Name	001.001 Cash	390.000 Fund Balance
664	ROBINSON IC	\$0.00	\$0.00
680	SABLEVIEW	\$189.72	\$189.72
699	SCENIC	\$1,143.49	\$9,202.77
700	SCHOOL SECTION LAKE	\$0.00	\$0.00
701	SL HAZEL	\$1,604.60	\$9,663.88
702	SILVER RIDGE	\$723.07	\$723.07
710	SIPPY DRAIN	\$1,909.52	\$1,909.52
748	SWINTON	\$1,621.46	\$9,680.74
750	ТАНОЕ	\$317.36	\$4,340.66
780	UPSON	\$90.84	\$6,631.07
800	VAN DYKE	\$1,728.91	\$1,638.66
810	WALDRON	\$5,704.52	\$11,739.37
815	WALKERVILLE	\$39.49	\$1,447.25
820	WEARE #1	\$270.47	\$270.47
821	WEARE#2	\$668.36	\$668.36
824	WEARE #5	\$0.00	(\$5,315.11)
825	EXTENSION TO WEARE #5	\$989.85	\$945.19
827	WEARE #7	\$1,820.18	\$1,820.18
828	WEARE #8	\$1,934.70	\$1,934.70
830	WEARE #9	\$0.00	(\$5,909.38)
831	WEARE #10	\$657.58	\$618.84
Total	Drain Count: 66	\$110,748.67	\$382,188.48

Appendix C



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Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner's Annual Report to Drain Commissioner

For Calendar Year 2021

2021 was a busy year. I was able to get a significant amount of drain inspection performed and some drain maintenance. Maintenance activities were limited by personnel availability.

Drain Inspections

In 2021, we inspected 77,370 feet (14.65 miles) of drains broken down as follows:

- Newfield No. 2 Inspected the stretch of the main drain between Garfield Road and M-20, approximately 5280 feet.
- Extension to 26 Inspected from Loop road to the 26 Drain, 2640 feet.
- 26 Inspected from M-20 to the crossing of 152nd Ave., 8300 feet
- Pauwels Inspected from Monroe Road to Crystal Creek, 2640 feet.
- Sippy Inspected from the Beaver Drain to the location of the large beaver dam, 4800 feet.
- Ferry No. 1 & Extension Inspected from 112th Ave. to the intersection with the Ferry Drain, 11500 feet.
- Little Wildcat From the crossing of the Rail Trail to the marshy area just east of 80th Ave., 4300 feet.
- New Era Inspected from 3rd St. to Garfield Road, 2300 feet.
- Bond Inspected from the POB on 188th Avenue to the terminus in the Hagar Drain, 5800 feet.
- Golden Drain Inspected from the Krantz Farm access drive north of Round Lake to the crossing of Juniper Beach Road, 24350 feet.
- Weare No. 2 POB to POE, 5460 feet.

I also inspected portions of the Freeman Drain after the wastewater spill at Arbre Farms to see the amount of contamination and the cleanup efforts which were taking place.

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Drain Cleaning

- 26 Drain from the crossing of M-20 easterly to a point approximately 500 feet south of where the drain enters parcel 013-026-200-05, a distance of 8540 feet.
- Golden Drain from Amber Road southerly through the woods on Longcore Farms to where the drain exits the woods at the southerly end of the woods, approximately 1500 feet. Additionally, we removed 3 large trees which had fallen in the drain on parcels 006-009-200-02 and 006-009-200-06.

Other Maintenance

Little Wildcat Drain – removed a large beaver dam east of 80th Ave. where the drain leaves the marshy area and heads southeasterly, 2 different times before we got the beaver trapped and removed.

Drain Projects

In 2020, a landowner performed unauthorized dipping of a portion of the Grant & Claybanks Drain from Clay Road to Winston Road, a 1-mile distance, and in the process did significant damage to the drain banks. They were required to rebuild the damaged sections of the drain back to design slopes and grade which was scheduled to take place in 2021. During a previous inspection of the drain, we had observed that the Wilke Road crossing culvert was failing as well as a farm field access drive culvert on a branch drain adjacent to the main drain at Wilke Road. Since the landowner had to repair the drain to design grade, we took the opportunity to replace the culverts prior to the repair work in the drain so that during repair, they could match the culvert invert elevations and we would not have to tear up the crossing again once the repairs had been made. The Oceana County Road Commission performed the replacement of both culverts under my direct supervision. The new culvert under Wilke Road is a 40"x60" corrugated pipe-arch while the new culvert under the farm field drive is a 36" corrugated round pipe.

Ongoing Projects

A very large ongoing project involves going through each drain file on the computer and checking to be sure that all historic information is scanned in, appropriately named and that files are set up in a consistent manner to make it easy to find documents and information fast. This project is moving along well. I estimate that it will take 1-2 more years to fully complete.

In association with the Drain Maintenance spreadsheet, I am going through each drain and verifying the length of the drains, easement or right-of-way width for each drain and verifying the correct legal description of each drain. This project will take at least one more year to complete.

Other Projects

Pentwater Township contacted our office about drainage issues on Longbridge Road at the intersection of Sioux Road. I shot some grades there to see if there is anything that can be done to help redirect the water. The project is ongoing

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and has not been completed yet. I need to get some additional shots then meet with the Oceana County Road Commission to discuss possible solutions.

We are working with Gray & Company on their new warehouse project. In order to facilitate the placement of the large structure, the Ag-Ren Drain will need to be rerouted across part of the Gray & Company Property. I performed initial grade shots around the site for LRE so that we could make sure that the drain could be moved and be able to maintain grade necessary to move the water.

There were logging operations taking place on a property which the Weare No. 2 runs through. The loggers had left tops and brush in the drain. Before they left the site I worked with them to clean the drain and reestablish the banks where they had been damaged. In addition to removing the tops and brush, they dipped the drain for the length of the property.

Soil Erosion Permitting

In calendar year 2021, 139 new permits were issued and 161 permits were closed. I performed 394 field inspections and completed the associated reports. A total of 45 permit waivers were issued.

Lake Levels

Ongoing is the operation of the Silver Lake dam and the weir at McLaren Lake. In both structures, boards are added and removed as necessary to maintain lake levels as close as possible to the required or desired level. The Silver Lake dam has spill gates which help with fine adjustments of levels.

Parks & Recreation

I am the Drain Commissioner's representative on the Parks & Recreation Commission. I attend the monthly meetings and take care of Doolittle Park. I do minor engineering and surveying work as needed.

In the spring of 2021, I restaked the corners of the proposed picnic shelter at Doollittle Park from the site plan I developed in 2020. The structure was built in the fall of 2021 and will have the floor poured in the spring of 2022 along with the finishing of the gable ends.

In December 2021, I worked with Pete LundBorg to take elevation shots for the proposed new boardwalk to the beach at Cedar Point Park. This is expected to be constructed during 2022.

I attended the 5-year inspection of the Crystal Valley Dam performed by engineers from EGLE in September. Noting that the dam is in poor condition, I made the Parks & Recreation Commission as well as the Board of Commissioners aware of the issues which will need to be addressed in 2022.

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Additional Tasks

Working with Angela Aerts who is now typing up my soil erosion inspection reports and sending out the weekly renewal notices.

I work with customers who come into our office or call on the phone. I take care of ordering supplies for the office. I help customers with wetland identification, drain, stream and lake information. I give out payoff amounts for assessments when asked for. There are so many different kinds of questions that we answer for customers that it is difficult to remember them all.

Respectfully Submitted,

John K. Warner, P.E. Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner 08 March 2022

Appendix D



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2021 New SESC Permits

Permit #	Issue Date	Owner Last Name or Company Name	Permit Fee	Site Class	Finaled
4715	5/7/2021	Hunter Creek Holdings	\$3,950.00	Commercial	
5118	4/2/2021	Auto Zone	\$350.00	Commercial	✓
5126	1/8/2021	Mattson	\$125.00	Residential	
5127	1/20/2021	Southern Bound Ventures	\$75.00	Residential	
5128	1/22/2021	TerHaar	\$75.00	Residential	✓
5129	1/26/2021	Michael	\$100.00	Residential	
5130	1/27/2021	Pease	\$350.00	Residential	
5131	2/1/2021	Manley	\$125.00	Residential	
5132	2/3/2021	Wolverine Power Cooperative	\$825.00	Industrial	
5133	2/11/2021	DLG & Associates, LLC	\$350.00	Commercial	
5134	2/18/2021	Zurenko	\$25.00	Residential	✓
5135	2/23/2021	Welscott	\$125.00	Residential	
5136	2/24/2021	Sutton	\$100.00	Residential	
5137	2/26/2021	Newman Christian Community Church	\$100.00	Commercial	
5138	3/1/2021	MacGregor	\$75.00	Residential	
5139	3/1/2021	Weisling	\$75.00	Residential	
5140	3/8/2021	Sabot Properties	\$750.00	Commercial	✓
5141	3/5/2021	Thomas	\$125.00	Residential	
5142	3/10/2021	Colvin	\$125.00	Residential	
5143	3/16/2021	Living Water Ministries	\$250.00	Commercial	
5144	3/24/2021	Doremire	\$125.00	Residential	
5145	3/26/2021	Garvey	\$100.00	Residential	
5146	6/7/2021	Nguyen	\$250.00	Commercial	
5147	3/31/2021	Tognetti	\$75.00	Residential	

Permit #	Issue Date	Owner Last Name or Company Name	Permit Fee	Site Class	Finaled
5148	3/31/2021	Weil	\$100.00	Residential	
5149	3/31/2021	Aranguren	\$125.00	Residential	
5150	4/2/2021	King	\$100.00	Residential	
5152	4/7/2021	Hunter	\$100.00	Residential	
5151	4/8/2021	Helenhouse	\$125.00	Residential	
5154	4/8/2021	Law	\$75.00	Residential	
5153	4/8/2021	Bagge	\$100.00	Residential	
5155	4/9/2021	Schierbeek	\$125.00	Residential	
5156	4/12/2021	Mussell	\$125.00	Residential	
5157	4/12/2021	Espinoza	\$100.00	Residential	
5158	4/16/2021	Schriever	\$75.00	Residential	
5159	4/20/2021	Great Lakes Energy	\$625.00	Commercial	
5160	4/20/2021	Jonker	\$25.00	Residential	
5161	4/20/2021	Beattie	\$25.00	Residential	
5162	4/20/2021	Manquen	\$75.00	Residential	
5163	4/20/2021	Sullivan	\$75.00	Residential	
5164	4/20/2021	Nussdorfer	\$75.00	Residential	
5165	4/20/2021	McIntyre	\$75.00	Residential	
5166	5/3/2021	Varda	\$125.00	Residential	
5167	5/3/2021	VanderVelde	\$125.00	Residential	
5168	5/3/2021	Kooienga	\$100.00	Residential	
5169	5/10/2021	DTE Energy	\$225.00	Commercial	
5170	5/12/2021	Ricker	\$125.00	Residential	
5171	5/14/2021	Bennett	\$75.00	Residential	
5172	5/14/2021	Sas	\$100.00	Residential	
5173	5/19/2021	Deward	\$75.00	Residential	
5174	5/24/2021	Huston	\$125.00	Residential	
5175	5/26/2021	Carney & Christophersen	\$25.00	Residential	✓
5176	6/7/2021	Oceana County Housing Commission	\$350.00	Residential	
5177	6/1/2021	Martinez	\$100.00	Residential	
5178	6/3/2021	Calhoun	\$25.00	Residential	
5179	6/7/2021	Boss	\$125.00	Residential	

Permit #	Issue Date	Owner Last Name or Company Name	Permit Fee	Site Class	Finaled
5180	6/7/2021	Hopkins	\$100.00	Residential	✓
5181	6/8/2021	Tanner	\$125.00	Residential	
5182	6/17/2021	Clark	\$25.00	Residential	
5183	6/17/2021	Ross	\$75.00	Residential	
5184	6/24/2021	VanErmen	\$125.00	Residential	
5185	7/7/2021	Boyd	\$25.00	Residential	
5186	7/7/2021	Patterson	\$25.00	Residential	
5187	7/7/2021	Nedwicki	\$25.00	Residential	
5188	7/7/2021	Bergeron	\$25.00	Residential	
5189	7/7/2021	Wilkins	\$125.00	Residential	
5190	7/12/2021	Advantage Storage Group, LLC	\$900.00	Commercial	
5191	7/8/2021	Willard	\$100.00	Residential	
5192	7/13/2021	Wenk	\$100.00	Residential	
5193	7/13/2021	Ogg	\$125.00	Residential	
5194	7/14/2021	DTE Energy	\$250.00	Commercial	
5195	7/14/2021	Dodge	\$100.00	Residential	
5196	7/15/2021	Miller	\$125.00	Residential	
5197	7/19/2021	Wolverine Power	\$450.00	Commercial	
5198	7/20/2021	Kolbe	\$125.00	Residential	
5199	7/23/2021	VanTimmeren	\$100.00	Residential	
5200	7/27/2021	Wade	\$25.00	Residential	
5201	7/27/2021	Start	\$100.00	Residential	
5202	7/28/2021	Pitts	\$100.00	Residential	
5203	7/29/2021	Dieschbourg	\$100.00	Residential	
5204	7/30/2021	West	\$75.00	Residential	
5205	8/3/2021	Franklyn	\$125.00	Residential	
5206	8/4/2021	DTE Energy	\$225.00	Commercial	
5207	8/9/2021	DTE Energy	\$225.00	Commercial	✓
5208	8/9/2021	Sabot Properties	\$75.00	Commercial	
5209	8/11/2021	Denton	\$125.00	Residential	
5210	8/12/2021	Zaverl	\$125.00	Residential	
5211	8/13/2021	DeVries	\$100.00	Residential	

Permit #	Issue Date	Owner Last Name or Company Name	Permit Fee	Site Class	Finaled
5212	8/16/2021	Rake	\$100.00	Residential	
5213	8/16/2021	VanTassel	\$100.00	Residential	
5214	8/17/2021	Schneider	\$125.00	Residential	
5215	8/20/2021	Accord Development	\$450.00	Commercial	
5216	8/18/2021	Anderson	\$100.00	Residential	
5217	8/18/2021	Pentwater Yacht Club	\$250.00	Commercial	
5218	8/23/2021	Toney	\$125.00	Residential	
5219	8/24/2021	Duer	\$125.00	Residential	
5220	8/26/2021	Chin	\$125.00	Residential	
5221	8/30/2021	DeVries	\$125.00	Residential	
5222	8/31/2021	Magaluk	\$125.00	Residential	
5223	9/1/2021	Gannon	\$125.00	Residential	
5224	9/9/2021	Miller	\$100.00	Residential	
5225	9/13/2021	Meeuwsen	\$75.00	Residential	
5226	9/13/2021	Olson	\$100.00	Residential	
5227	9/14/2021	McKinney	\$100.00	Residential	
5228	9/14/2021	Veenstra	\$100.00	Residential	
5229	9/21/2021	Mack	\$100.00	Residential	
5230	9/23/2021	American Youth Foundation	\$250.00	Recreational	
5231	9/23/2021	Kelly	\$100.00	Residential	
5232	12/3/2021	Midwest V, LLC	\$450.00	Commercial	
5233	9/30/2021	Tanner	\$125.00	Residential	
5234	10/7/2021	Conley	\$100.00	Residential	
5235	10/12/2021	Essenberg	\$100.00	Residential	
5236	10/13/2021	DeForest	\$125.00	Residential	
5237	10/15/2021	LaCroix	\$125.00	Residential	
5238	10/19/2021	Andrus	\$100.00	Residential	
5239	10/20/2021	Doyle	\$125.00	Residential	
5240	10/22/2021	VanTassel	\$100.00	Residential	
5241	10/25/2021	DeGraaf	\$100.00	Residential	
5242	11/1/2021	Davis	\$25.00	Residential	
5243	11/1/2021	Schlaudt	\$25.00	Residential	

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11/1/2021	Hayden	\$75.00	Residential	
11/1/2021	Lawrence	\$125.00	Residential	
11/1/2021	4061 Oceana LLC	\$550.00	Commercial	
11/2/2021	Daly	\$100.00	Residential	
11/10/2021	Beckman	\$250.00	Industrial	
11/8/2021	Thorsen	\$125.00	Residential	
11/12/2021	Plummer	\$125.00	Residential	
11/15/2021	McHugh	\$125.00	Residential	
11/15/2021	Bell	\$125.00	Residential	
11/18/2021	Hubbard	\$125.00	Residential	
11/30/2021	Robinson	\$350.00	Commercial	
11/19/2021	H&M Pallet	\$250.00	Commercial	
11/29/2021	Cole	\$125.00	Residential	
11/30/2021	New Growth Ventures, Inc.	\$1,150.00	Commercial	
12/7/2021	Thompson	\$125.00	Residential	
12/8/2021	Lighthouse Lutheran Church	\$250.00	Commercial	
12/13/2021	Madden-Burke	\$75.00	Residential	
12/13/2021	Hoek	\$125.00	Residential	
12/17/2021	Beemer	\$100.00	Residential	
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2021 SESC Renewals

Permit #	Renewal Date	Owner Last Name or Company Name	Site Class	Finaled
4702	10/22/2021	Bull	Residential	
4715	4/23/2021	Hunter Creek Holdings	Commercial	
4730	1/7/2021	Fleming	Residential	
4853	5/13/2021	Ordoobadi	Residential	
4855	7/1/2021	Torgerson	Residential	
4865	6/28/2021	Smith	Residential	
4867	6/7/2021	Pszczolkowski	Residential	
4878	7/14/2021	Parks	Residential	
4901	6/24/2021	Krueger	Residential	
4917	9/27/2021	Schaden	Residential	
4933	12/3/2021	AHC	Commercial	
4954	2/8/2021	Tameling	Residential	
4964	3/4/2021	Gabrielse	Residential	
4965	3/17/2021	Greco	Residential	
4966	3/4/2021	King	Residential	
4968	2/22/2021	Hickey	Residential	
4975	3/4/2021	Craft	Residential	
4988	3/16/2021	Vinke	Residential	
4996	3/22/2021	Vering	Residential	
4997	3/26/2021	Underwood	Residential	
4998	3/29/2021	Timko	Residential	
5017	4/28/2021	Mullen	Residential	
5018	4/30/2021	Veen	Residential	
5020	5/3/2021	Schnell	Residential	
5037	6/17/2021	Harrington	Residential	
5047	6/7/2021	Ladd	Residential	
5052	8/11/2021	Smith	Residential	
5053	11/1/2021	Powell	Residential	

Permit #	Renewal Date	Owner Last Name or Company Name	Site Class	Finaled
5062	6/28/2021	Newman	Residential	
5063	6/21/2021	Rosen	Residential	
5065	11/17/2021	Murzyn	Residential	
5071	7/12/2021	Poppen	Residential	
5089	11/16/2021	Gloor	Residential	
5098	9/14/2021	McClelland	Residential	
5099	10/12/2021	Grace Adventures	Commercial	
5101	9/9/2021	Zichterman	Residential	
5105	10/1/2021	Beachler	Residential	
5108	11/17/2021	Perry	Residential	
5116	11/18/2021	Clarke	Residential	
5117	11/17/2021	Lydens	Residential	
5119	12/7/2021	Melinda Whitney	Residential	
5122	11/22/2021	Rogers	Residential	
5126	12/20/2021	Mattson	Residential	

Total Renewals

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		2021	Inspections		
Permit #	Inspection Date	Inspection #	Violation Notices	Site Class	Finaled
4566	6/15/2021	14		Residential	
4566	11/8/2021	15		Residential	✓
4702	6/10/2021	7		Residential	
4706	6/2/2021	6		Residential	
4715	6/14/2021	8		Commercial	
4715	11/9/2021	9		Commercial	
4716	6/15/2021	8		Residential	
4729	6/15/2021	7		Residential	
4729	11/8/2021	8		Residential	
4730	6/10/2021	7		Residential	✓
4740	6/14/2021	7		Residential	✓
4747	6/4/2021	6		Residential	
4753	1/28/2021	6		Industrial	<
4756	6/14/2021	6		Residential	✓
4758	6/14/2021	6		Residential	<
4759	6/14/2021	6		Residential	✓
4760	6/14/2021	6		Residential	<
4766	6/4/2021	5		Residential	\checkmark
4783	6/2/2021	5		Residential	
4786	6/10/2021	6		Residential	
4793	6/2/2021	5		Residential	
4794	6/8/2021	6		Residential	

Permit #	Inspection Date	Inspection #	Violation Notices	Site Class	Finaled
4814	6/14/2021	5		Residential	<
4829	6/9/2021	5		Commercial	✓
4830	6/8/2021	4		Residential	✓
4833	6/8/2021	4		Residential	✓
4838	6/2/2021	4		Residential	
4838	6/2/2021	5		Residential	✓
4841	6/4/2021	4		Residential	
4841	10/18/2021	5		Residential	
4842	6/9/2021	4		Residential	✓
4845	6/14/2021	5		Residential	✓
4848	6/9/2021	5		Residential	✓
4853	6/15/2021	4		Residential	
4853	11/8/2021	5		Residential	
4855	6/9/2021	4		Residential	
4865	6/9/2021	4		Residential	
4867	6/15/2021	4		Residential	
4867	11/8/2021	5		Residential	
4868	6/2/2021	3		Commercial	
4868	10/11/2021	4		Commercial	v
4877	6/10/2021	4		Residential	✓
4878	6/2/2021	3		Residential	
4878	10/11/2021	4		Residential	
4879	6/9/2021	4		Residential	<
4880	6/9/2021	4		Residential	
4884	6/8/2021	3		Residential	
4884	10/19/2021	4		Residential	✓
4885	6/2/2021	2		Residential	
4885	8/10/2021	3		Residential	✓
4887	6/4/2021	3		Residential	✓

4895 6/2/2021 3 Residential 4898 6/9/2021 4 Residential 4901 6/10/2021 4 Residential	
4901 6/10/2021 4 Residential	
4904 6/2/2021 2 Residential	
4904 10/11/2021 3 Residential	
4907 6/9/2021 3 Residential	
4908 6/2/2021 2 Residential	
4909 6/14/2021 3 Residential	✓
4913 6/14/2021 3 Residential	
4914 6/14/2021 3 Residential	✓
4915 6/14/2021 3 Residential	
4916 6/10/2021 3 Residential	✓
4917 6/15/2021 3 Residential	
4917 11/8/2021 4 Residential	
4918 6/8/2021 3 Residential	✓
4919 6/8/2021 3 Residential	✓
4920 6/8/2021 3 Residential	
4923 6/10/2021 3 Residential	
4926 6/8/2021 3 Residential	
4928 6/14/2021 3 Residential	
4928 10/20/2021 4 Residential	
4929 6/8/2021 3 Residential	✓
4931 6/10/2021 3 Residential	
4931 10/20/2021 4 Residential	✓
4932 6/10/2021 3 Residential	
4932 10/20/2021 4 Residential	✓
4933 6/8/2021 2 Commercial	
4933 10/18/2021 3 Commercial	
4936 6/16/2021 3 Residential	

Permit #	Inspection Date	Inspection #	Violation Notices	Site Class	Finaled
4937	6/8/2021	2		Residential	
4937	10/18/2021	3		Residential	
4938	6/14/2021	3		Residential	✓
4939	6/14/2021	3		Residential	✓
4940	6/16/2021	3		Residential	✓
4942	6/14/2021	3		Residential	
4943	6/14/2021	3		Residential	
4951	6/14/2021	3		Residential	
4954	6/14/2021	3		Residential	v
4957	6/10/2021	3		Residential	✓
4960	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
4961	6/10/2021	3		Residential	✓
4963	6/14/2021	3		Residential	
4963	10/21/2021	4		Residential	
4964	6/10/2021	3		Residential	✓
4965	6/14/2021	3		Residential	
4965	10/20/2021	4		Residential	
4966	6/10/2021	3		Residential	
4966	10/20/2021	4		Residential	
4968	6/8/2021	3		Residential	✓
4970	6/14/2021	3		Residential	✓
4971	6/4/2021	2		Residential	
4971	10/19/2021	3		Residential	
4972	6/14/2021	3		Residential	
4972	10/20/2021	4		Residential	
4973	6/4/2021	2		Commercial	
4973	10/18/2021	3		Commercial	✓
4974	6/8/2021	3		Residential	✓
4975	6/8/2021	3		Residential	✓

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4993	6/2/2021	2		Residential	
4993	6/2/2021	3		Residential	
4993	10/11/2021	4		Residential	
4994	6/2/2021	2		Residential	
4994	10/11/2021	3		Residential	✓
4996	6/15/2021	3		Residential	
4997	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
4998	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
4999	6/15/2021	2		Residential	✓
5001	6/10/2021	2		Residential	
5001	10/20/2021	3		Residential	✓
5010	6/9/2021	2		Residential	✓
5011	6/9/2021	2		Residential	✓
5013	6/4/2021	2		Residential	✓
5015	6/4/2021	2		Industrial	✓
5017	6/15/2021	2		Residential	
5018	6/15/2021	2		Residential	
5019	6/8/2021	2		Residential	✓
5020	6/10/2021	2		Residential	
5021	6/4/2021	2		Commercial	
5021	10/18/2021	3		Commercial	✓
5022	6/9/2021	2		Residential	✓
5025	6/10/2021	2		Residential	✓
5033	6/9/2021	2		Residential	✓
5034	6/9/2021	2		Residential	
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5037	6/10/2021	2		Residential	
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5042	6/10/2021	2		Residential	✓
5043	6/10/2021	2		Residential	✓
5044	6/10/2021	2		Residential	
5047	6/14/2021	2		Residential	
5047	10/20/2021	3		Residential	
5048	6/2/2021	2		Residential	
5048	6/2/2021	2		Residential	
5048	10/11/2021	4		Residential	✓
5049	6/2/2021	2		Residential	✓
5050	6/2/2021	2		Residential	✓
5052	6/15/2021	2		Residential	
5052	11/8/2021	3		Residential	✓
5053	6/2/2021	2		Residential	
5053	10/11/2021	3		Residential	
5055	6/9/2021	2		Residential	✓
5057	6/15/2021	3		Residential	<
5058	6/9/2021	2		Residential	
5059	6/9/2021	2		Residential	✓
5060	6/16/2021	2		Residential	
5061	6/15/2021	2		Residential	✓
5062	6/4/2021	2		Residential	
5062	8/24/2021	3		Residential	✓
5063	6/8/2021	2		Residential	
5063	10/19/2021	3		Residential	
5064	6/2/2021	2		Residential	
5064	10/11/2021	3		Residential	✓

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5065	6/15/2021	3		Residential	
5065	11/8/2021	4		Residential	
5066	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
5067	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
5068	6/14/2021	2		Residential	
5068	10/20/2021	3		Residential	✓
5069	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
5070	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
5071	6/9/2021	2		Residential	
5072	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
5073	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
5074	6/15/2021	3		Residential	✓
5075	6/4/2021	2		Residential	✓
5076	6/10/2021	2		Residential	✓
5077	6/4/2021	2		Residential	
5077	10/18/2021	3		Residential	
5078	6/4/2021	2		Commercial	
5078	10/18/2021	3		Commercial	
5079	6/8/2021	2		Residential	
5079	10/19/2021	3		Residential	
5080	6/4/2021	2		Commercial	
5080	8/10/2021	3		Commercial	
5080	10/18/2021	4		Commercial	✓
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5081	10/20/2021	3		Residential	
5082	6/4/2021	2		Residential	
5082	10/19/2021	3		Residential	✓
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5085	6/2/2021	2		Residential	✓
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5087	6/10/2021	2		Residential	
5088	6/4/2021	2		Commercial	
5088	10/18/2021	3		Commercial	✓
5089	6/10/2021	2		Residential	
5090	6/23/2021	2		Residential	✓
5091	6/8/2021	2		Residential	✓
5092	6/4/2021	1		Residential	
5092	10/18/2021	2		Residential	✓
5093	6/14/2021	2		Residential	✓
5094	6/14/2021	1		Residential	✓
5095	6/9/2021	1		Residential	
5095	10/19/2021	2		Residential	
5096	6/16/2021	1		Residential	
5097	6/15/2021	1		Residential	✓
5098	6/15/2021	1		Residential	
5098	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
5099	6/14/2021	1		Commercial	✓
5100	6/14/2021	1		Residential	
5100	10/20/2021	2		Residential	
5101	6/2/2021	1		Residential	
5101	10/11/2021	2		Residential	
5102	6/16/2021	1		Residential	
5103	6/8/2021	1		Residential	
5103	10/19/2021	2		Residential	
5104	6/8/2021	1		Commercial	✓
5104	10/18/2021	2		Commercial	✓

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5106	6/16/2021	1		Residential	
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5108	6/15/2021	2		Residential	
5108	11/8/2021	3		Residential	
5109	6/16/2021	1		Residential	✓
5110	6/2/2021	1		Residential	✓
5111	6/4/2021	1		Commercial	
5111	10/19/2021	2		Commercial	✓
5112	6/2/2021	1		Commercial	
5112	10/11/2021	2		Commercial	
5113	6/15/2021	1		Residential	
5113	11/8/2021	2		Residential	✓
5114	6/5/2021	1		Commercial	
5114	10/18/2021	2		Commercial	
5115	6/9/2021	1		Residential	
5116	6/15/2021	1		Residential	
5116	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
5117	6/8/2021	1		Residential	
5117	10/19/2021	2		Residential	
5118	6/8/2021	1		Commercial	
5118	10/18/2021	2		Commercial	✓
5119	6/14/2021	1		Residential	
5119	10/20/2021	2		Residential	
5119	12/3/2021	3		Residential	
5120	6/15/2021	1		Residential	
5120	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
5121	6/16/2021	1		Residential	
5121	11/8/2021	2		Residential	

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5122	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
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5125	6/15/2021	1		Residential	
5125	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
5126	6/10/2021	1		Residential	
5126	10/20/2021	2		Residential	
5127	6/16/2021	1		Residential	
5127	10/20/2021	2		Residential	
5128	6/16/2021	1		Residential	
5128	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
5129	6/2/2021	1		Residential	
5129	10/11/2021	2		Residential	
5130	6/16/2021	1		Residential	
5131	6/16/2021	1		Residential	
5131	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
5133	6/2/2021	1		Commercial	
5133	10/11/2021	2		Commercial	
5134	6/15/2021	1		Residential	
5134	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
5135	6/14/2021	1		Residential	
5135	10/20/2021	2		Residential	
5136	6/8/2021	1		Residential	
5136	10/19/2021	2		Residential	
5137	6/4/2021	1		Commercial	
5137	10/19/2021	2		Commercial	
5138	6/15/2021	1		Residential	
5138	11/8/2021	2		Residential	
5139	6/8/2021	1		Residential	

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5158	6/8/2021	1		Residential	
5158	10/18/2021	2		Residential	
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Total Inspections 394						
Violations		3				
Permits Clos	sed	154				

Appendix G

Fund Balance Report

balances as of: Friday, December 31, 2021

Drain Code	Drain Name		390.000 Fund Balance
385	LAKE HOLIDAY	\$7,165.31	(\$68,623.28)
703	SILVER LAKE DAM	\$1,188.12	\$31,407.53
Total	Drain Count: 2	\$8,353.43	(\$37,215.75)

2021 Annual Report

Oceana County – IT Coordinator



2021 – QTR 1 2022 REVIEW

In August I transitioned back to the County as the full-time IT Coordinator. John Lemke filled me in on some of the projects he was working on before I started.

- Engaged in meetings with Friend of the Court and ImageSoft for the OnBase document management project.
- Began working with Kofile on the CountyFusion project for the County Clerk and Register of Deeds hardware and software solution.
- Involved in the Alertus Unified Mass Notification System project.

In September I began implementing NinjaRMM, Remote Monitoring and Management software, to help support, secure, and manage our systems from any location. Some of the features include:

- Endpoint / IT asset management I'm able to quickly resolve IT issues with instant access to County devices from a single-pane-ofglass.
- Patch management Ninja makes it easy to keep endpoints secure and devices up-to-date by automating Windows operating system and third-party software patch management.



- IT automation I save time by automating repeatable tasks and basic remediations with powerful scripting and automation capabilities.
- Monitoring and alerting Ninja allows me to create custom alerts, automatically generate notifications, and get up-to-the-minute endpoint health, performance, and systems data.
- Secure remote access Connecting to Windows endpoints quickly and securely from any location is one of the best features and allows me to address issues sooner.
- Endpoint protection I'm able to deploy ESET Endpoint Antivirus easily using Ninja.
- Documentation integration

In October I and a team of consultants addressed a cybersecurity incident and after successful remediation, a lot of my time has been spent focusing on implementing CIS Controls. They are a prioritized set of safeguards to mitigate the most prevalent cyber-attacks against systems and

networks. With the support of the County Administrator and Board of Commissioners, I have taken the following steps so far to help reduce the likelihood of an incident occurring again.

- Changed VPN solution to Cisco AnyConnect Secure Mobility Client for secure remote access.
- Worked with I.T. Right to migrate from on-premises Exchange 2016 to Exchange Online and set up multi-factor authentication (MFA) to add an extra layer of security for County email accounts.
- In addition to using an on-premises backup solution, an I.T. Right managed backup service that provides offsite data backup for worst-case scenario recovery was implemented.
- Restricted administrator privileges to dedicated administrator accounts and general computing activities need to be conducted from the user's primary, non-privileged account. This includes me and a select few that require elevation when needed.
- Restricted access permissions to local and remote file systems based on the user's need to know.
- Began enabling BitLocker Drive Encryption on Windows laptops. BitLocker is a data protection feature that integrates with the operating system and addresses the threats of data theft or exposure from lost, stolen, or inappropriately decommissioned computers.
- Began working on hardening network devices like printers and switches. Some best practices include:
 - Ensuring the latest OS version on each device is installed and up-to-date.
 - Changing default and long used passwords.
 - Enabling SSH and disabling Telnet.
 - Enabling SNMPv3 and disabling SNMPv1/v2c.
 - Backing up configuration files.
- Implementation of the Kroll Responder managed detection and response (MDR) service has started. The combination of Responder + VMware Carbon Black gives us:
 - 24x7 monitoring and analysis of endpoints, users, and network activity enhanced with the algorithm and analyst-driven threat hunting and detection services of Carbon Black.
 - Kroll experts to investigate alerts and assist with any identified threats.

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Other tasks that I've worked on include:

- Assisted Kofile with the CountyFusion implementation.
- Involved in the boardroom audio-visual system and website redesign projects.
- Began planning upcoming projects for 2022; server upgrades and SAN, network infrastructure upgrades, and Alertus Unified Mass Notification System implementation.
- Set up and configured many desktop and laptop computers, printers, and other technologyrelated equipment.
- Responded to technical support requests and issues daily.
- Began creating IT goals and objectives for 2022.

2021 YEAR END REPORT Maintenance Department

My return to the Maintenance Department as Supervisor, as of October 4, 2021, has been a challenging yet refreshing change from corrections. This department has been very busy with old/new projects that may have been derailed due to short staffing, covid furloughs, Curt McClellan's retirement, and Steven Kelly's short employment as supervisor. While there have been many challenges in the last 5 months, I am looking forward to accomplishing many more challenges ahead. Please review the following tasks that have been accomplished since October of 2021:

October:

- Law Library demolition, drywall, trim work, wiring and flooring.
- Building Chiller had to be shut down for the season and the boiler started with no issues.
- Winterization of the irrigation systems as the Courthouse, CSB, and Health Department.
- New network cables were needed in Anna Rapa's and Judge Springstead's offices. There were no previous cables running to either office so a considerable amount of time was used to configure this task.
- Removed the old security desk from the Courthouse. Media Technologies installed a new security desk which improved the looks of the Courthouse entry.
- Spent considerable time with Honeywell engineers, reviewing all the buildings on water usage, lighting, heating/cooling, windows, doors, and insulation.

November:

- Hired new custodian Melissa Dodds, freeing up time invested in filling in custodial gaps for Trent and myself to accomplish more maintenance issues.
- Replaced all ballast light bulbs and photo eyes to regain all functionality at EMS Hart.
- Replaced any/all ballast light bulbs and photo eyes of the exterior of the Courthouse.
- Cleaned and replaced the water mixing valve in the old part of the jail. The control valve was disassembled and cleaned so it can be reused.
- Several drains at the Jail were <u>thoroughly</u> cleaned to prevent clogging.
- Fall yard clean up at the Courthouse. City of Hart assisted with leaf pile removal.
- Catch basins and all rooftop drains were cleared and prepped for the winter months.
- Rebuilt shelves in file room connected to Maintenance to create more space for Circuit Court files.

December:

- Assisted in new carpet task in the Register of Deeds office. Organized the tear down, labeling file cabinets, desks, and computers for easier reset.
- Assisted and completed new carpet in the Board Room. Organized the tear down for easier reset.

- The drop ceiling at EMS Shelby collapsed. It was reassembled with new grid work and reinforced to prevent future issues.
- Sheriff's Department had clogged drains and toilets and Martech replaced shower exhaust fan between 22d/22a.

January:

- Repainted the Clerk's office and Treasurer's Office, requiring 6 gallons of paint to prime and cover wood paneling.
- Vault projects involving new carpet and "muscle" for the Deed's office and the Treasurer's office were completed.
- Health department suffered a 4-inch water line break due to the expansion and contraction of the foundation against the water line over time. Hallack Contracting assisted by digging 10ft to repair the break in the line and the line no longer touches the foundation. In the process of fixing the break, the irrigation was damaged by the excavator that I will have to tackle in the spring. All water lines, hot & cold, had to be purged due to sediment in the lines. A few toilet flush valves and vacuum breakers were changed because of continued flushing of sediment through the lines.
- Re-keyed County Services Building doors 1 & 2. Time was spent chasing down keys, reissuing keys, and making a key chart for CSB.

February:

- Carpet replacement in the Treasurer's office and the Clerk's office proved labor intensive with labeling all cubicles, computers, printers, phones, file cabinets and then moving items to allow removing old carpet and installing new. I also removed a lot of excess wiring that was no longer in use.
- I had Trent service and change filters on all fan coil units in the Courthouse, taking extra time to clean out cobwebs and debris that builds up over time.
- Trent mapped out all emergency lighting and exit signs for the Courthouse, Health Department, Sheriff's Office, Jail, and CSB. We replaced all batteries and some of the fixtures that needed replacement to make all emergency lighting functional at all buildings.

In addition to what my daily log of accomplishments were, there was a lot of snow removal this season too. There have been many improvements across all the county buildings over the last 8 plus years that I have been employed here and I look forward to helping make many more improvements. All our buildings are old and each one present its own challenges, but I am up for the task.

My goals for 2022 include getting some window replacement at the CSB, getting parking lots seal coated at CSB and CTHS. I would like to have the flooding issues solved or at the very least have a plan in place with the basement of the Courthouse so it would be possible to replace the flooring without worry of future damage. I am currently looking for an engineer or a company to assist with this issue. Pending the findings from Honeywell and money available, I would like to

start upgrading all interior and exterior lighting to LED. I am currently in progress on routing network cables through the building for one new security camera at the entrance of the Courthouse interior, and another camera at the entrance exterior. I am also currently waiting for an estimate from Architectural Hardware to change out the four exterior locks at the Courthouse and possibly the Magistrate's door depending on cost, because the current locks are no longer being manufactured and there is no one local to make keys or service them. It's already been an eventful start to the year.

Brian Schlaack Maintenance Supervisor



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DEATH SCENE INVESTIGATION QUALITY STARTS IN THE FIELD

- Each death investigator is continually trained to national standards
- Nationally registered/certified death scene trainers are employed on our staff
- Quality matters to prosecuting attorneys
- Up to date on the most recent issues, COVID-19, drugs, vaping, etc.
- Investigative staff feel valued, supported, and equipped

WE ARE YOUR M.E. ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

- All daily operational questions and concerns come through our office
- All unused funds stay with the county and the general fund
- We keep an eye on every aspect of what comes through the line items
- Monthly reports for commissioner board meetings
- Child death reimbursement for the county from the state fund
- Drug overdose grants
- Unclaimed bodies are on the rise. We have a specialist on staff to process in full with DHHS State of Michigan Funds available

FORENSIC PATHOLOGY SERVICES INFORMATION (AKA AUTOPSIES)

- State of Michigan Medical Examiner Statute requires each county to have a
- Medical Examiner Service, not an autopsy service
- Our office coordinates for autopsies on an as needed basis with many possible locations
- All transportation thoroughly coordinated by our office

Oceana County Medical Examiner



2021 Annual Report

Mid Michigan Medical Examiner Group

Last Revised: March 14, 2022

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Message to the Board of Commissioners and Citizens of Oceana County

The Oceana County Medical Examiner's Office investigates sudden, violent, unexpected, and suspicious deaths that occur in Oceana County. The Office of the Medical Examiner certifies death after investigation and postmortem examination and issues the death certificate as required by law. Complete findings of the death investigation are distributed to families and law enforcement agencies as appropriate. The main duties of the Office of the Medical Examiner are to determine the cause and manner of death and certify deaths that are reported to the medical examiner. The cause of death is the disease process or injury that resulted in death. There are thousands of diseases and injuries that may result in death. The manner of death is a classification in which a determination is made regarding whether the death resulted from natural causes. homicide, suicide, or an accident. The Medical Examiner's Office provides coverage 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. The year 2021 brought an unprecedented public health challenge to our community - and the world. The number of cases reported to the OME did not happen to cause an overall increase in cases though the specific category increase was somewhat alarming. Suicides were up 133%, Accidents were up 25% and Drug Related deaths were up 80%. Even with the increase in these severe categories, autopsies went down by 27% and toxicology exams went up by 14%. The OME remains committed to helping grieving families through high-quality, compassionate, and timely service during the trying times the families in our community face. Our office continues to contribute to the well-being of Oceana County residents by vigorous and thorough death investigation and are grateful for the support that we have had to do this.

Medical Examiner Staff

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David G. Turner, D-ABMDI Chief Investigator

Lisa Kaspriak Administrator

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Nicole H Administrator Assistant

Jennifer S Administrator Assistant

Sally Momany, D-ABMDI Medical Examiner Investigator

Bob Farber, D-ABMDI Medical Examiner Investigator

Shane Hasty Medical Examiner Investigator

Kelly Yost Medical Examiner Investigator

Ryan Schiller Medical Examiner Investigator

Robert Peterson Medical Examiner Investigator

Types of Deaths Reportable to the Medical Examiner

The Michigan County Medical Examiner Law, Act 181, P.A. of 1953, as amended, and the Michigan Public Health Code, Act 368, P.A. of 1978, as amended, mandates that specific types of death be referred to the Medical Examiner for investigation (see list below). These deaths include sudden and unexpected deaths, accidental deaths, and violent deaths. The medical examiner has the authority under these Acts to order an autopsy at any time it is deemed necessary to determine or confirm the cause and manner of death.

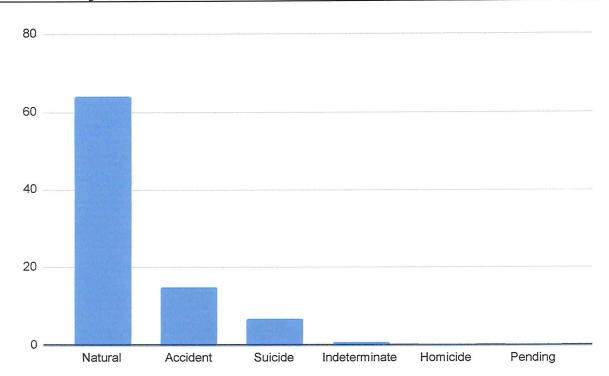
Deaths Reportable to the Medical Examiner:

- Violent death (e.g., strangulation, gunshot, stabbing, poisoning, etc.)
- Accidental deaths (e.g., falls, drowning, motor vehicle collisions, burns, overdose, etc.)
- Death of a prisoner (e.g., deaths in any county or city jail while imprisoned or in custody).
- Suspicious Circumstances (e.g., Unidentified Bodies or events surrounding death)
- Sudden and Unexpected deaths (e.g., all deaths during a surgical procedure, in recovery,
- anesthesia-related, unexpected natural death, occupational-related deaths)*
- Without medical attendance within 48 hours of death:
- In cases of chronic illness, the attending physician may sign the death certificate if s/he can be reasonably certain of the cause of death.
- Death of a mother due to an abortion.
- Unexpected infant deaths

The medical examiner may order an autopsy for any of the reportable deaths listed above.

Oceana County Medical Examiner Cases

Population	26,105
Cases Reported to Medical Examiner	87
Number of deaths certified after Autopsy	8
Number of deaths certified after Toxicology	8
Cases reviewed for cremation release	159
Unclaimed Bodies	1
Unidentified Bodies	0
Exhumations	0



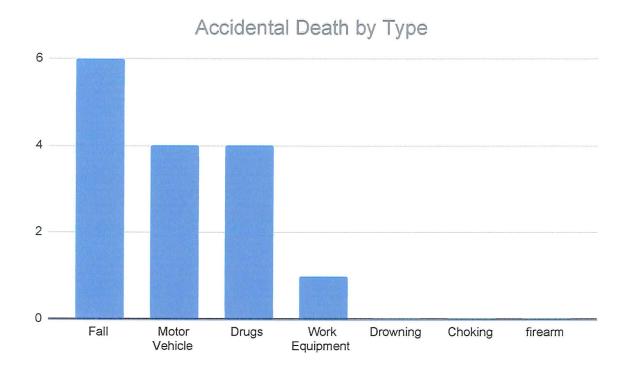
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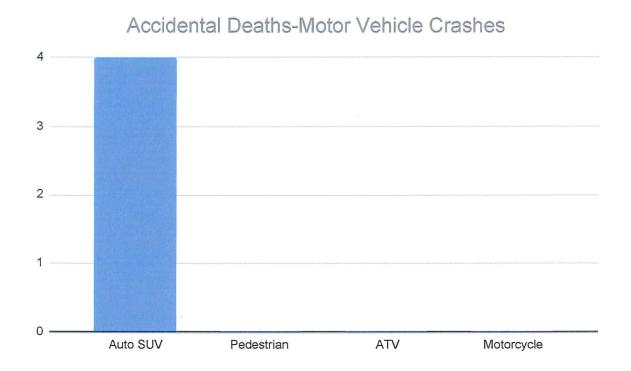
Accidental Death by Type

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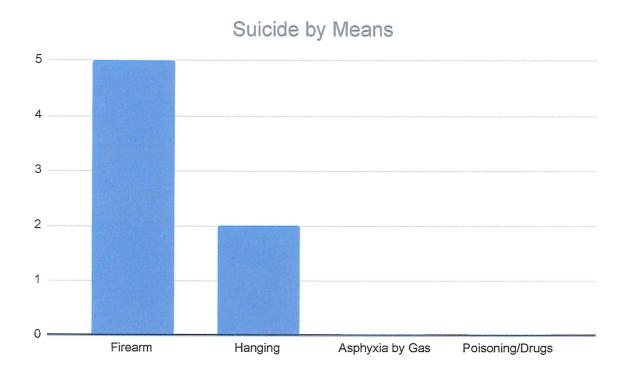


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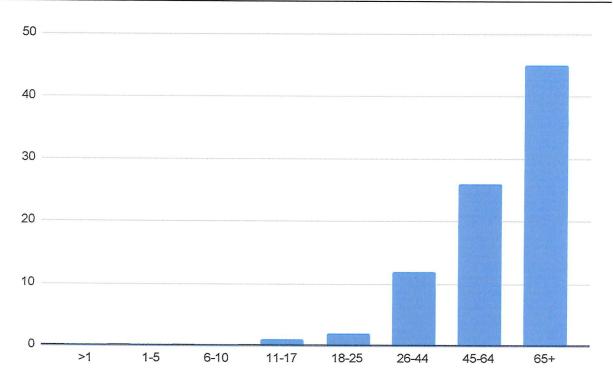
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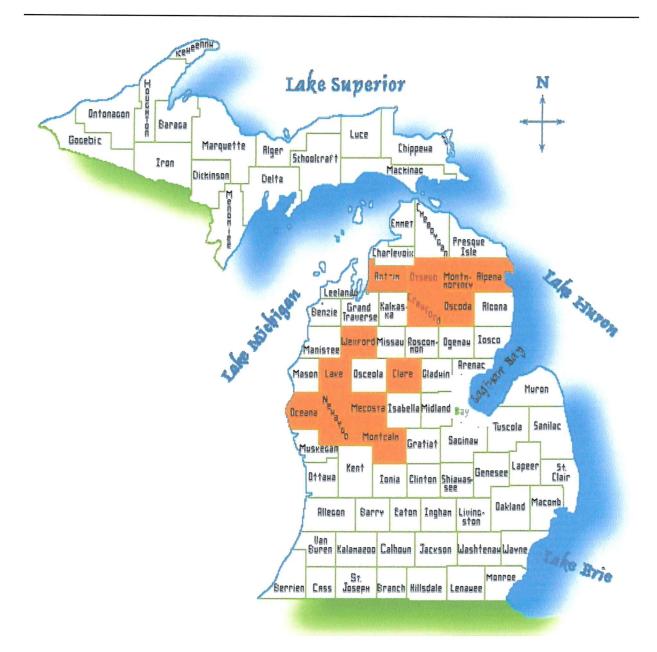
Gift of Life Organ and Tissue Donations

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Oceana County "3" Successful Qualifiers for Donation in 2021







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Oceana County Parks and Recreation Commission

2021 annual report to the County Commissioners March 10,2022

The value of parks can be measured in three distinct ways - economic value, health and environmental benefits, and social importance. Parks are a tangible reflection of the quality of life in a community. With Covid affecting our daily lives during the past two years, the use of our county parks has increased dramatically. During 2021 a new Oceana County Parks brochure was developed and 500 copies were distributed throughout the county. 1000 more have been ordered for distribution this year. 300 Gales Pond nature walk brochures were give out just at Gales Pond. The continued need for open spaces in our parks and natural surrounding is important for the health and safety of all of us.

John Wilson from our Parks board will speak briefly about the value of parks in our community. John has spent 40 plus years in various park positions and knows the true value of what we have in Oceana County Parks.

The Parks Commission as you know is comprised of 10 appointed positions. The ability to have a team that works together to make life better for the residents of Oceana County is our goal and we achieve it in many different ways.

Team work and volunteering makes this commission strong and moving forward to the future. A total of over 1,625 recorded hours has been spent in the service of Oceana County Parks by the commission members. Pete Lundborg is the trend setter at 580 hours and Joel Mikkelsen with 450 hours. Using the standard non-for-profit wage scale for grant purposes (\$22.00) that's \$35,750 dollars in volunteer labor just from commission members. Needless to say, we could never accomplish the goals that we have met this year without all of these hands.

Partnering with outside groups and individuals as well as grants and outside funding help to make this program a successful one. We regularly partner with as many as nine outside groups.

Outside Grants and funding were received from twelve different organizations and individual donors for a total of \$1,560,925. Approximately \$1,515,000 is for funding of the Stony Creek restoration not paid directly to Oceana County Parks. Approximately \$45,000 of donated money was used on various projects in several parks including the stairway for Cedar Point beach walk, Doolittle Park shelter as well as 14 new picnic tables and grills.

Vandalism and trespassing in our parks continue to be a major concern. At Mill Pond Park the bottom two feet of our plastic slide was smashed causing it to be a hazard and was removed. A replacement slide is over \$6,000 which we are obligated to keep in service due to DNR Trust Fund Grant monies having been used for its purchase. A new slide is on order and will be installed this spring. Unfortunately, we had to pay to repair two portable toilets due to heavy spray paint graffiti for \$250 each at Crystal Valley Park. The Sheriff's Department took a report on each case. Cedar Point Park neighbors to the north, the Poole family, continue to have summer beach visitors intrude onto their property. Despite property line signs indicating "No Trespassing Private Property" our visitors continue to not pay attention. Pete Lundborg and I met with two of the Poole sons last fall to discuss the issue. As a result, both the north and south property lines will be reestablished with additional signage being posted by county parks. The beach itself is 67 feet of park property and 67 feet of Oceana Road Commission property. Overflow crowds on hot summer days tend to be looking for more beach area that is not our property.

Fixed costs continue to be an issue as well. With an operating budget from the County of \$29,000 less administration costs of \$5,000 that leaves approximately \$24,000. Black Lake Campground brings in approx. \$8,500 in revenue less expenses. Park contracts for six handicap portable toilets and five standard units for a cost in 2022 of \$8,050. Add on electric costs at three parks and the result is very dim.

The ongoing need in the County for a county wide recreation plan is something that needs to be considered. Funding and what entity might administer such a plan need to be discussed with all parties. County Parks in the past has had several discussions with the City of Hart and Walkerville. At the time Shelby, Pentwater, and several townships had no interest in working together. Possibly that will be changing this year, we hope.

County Parks plans for 2022 are significant with a reestablished floating dock at Stony Lake boat ramp, a new shelter at Cedar Point, the finishing and grand opening of the new deck and beach walk stairs at Cedar Point, new day use walking trail and parking area at Black Lake, electrical upgrade to the camping sites at Black Lake Campground, and the replacement of the east walkway at Gales Pond. It will be a full year with the continued support of our citizens, Commission members, partners, and your support.

Garry McKeen Chairman Oceana County Parks and Recreation Commission

2021 Oceana County Parks Partners and Gifts

Community Partners

- Oceana Conservation District 6th grade nature tour, owl prowl with over 67 guests, knee high naturalists two sessions, two, one-week day camps. Both Gales Pond and Doolittle
- Community Foundation for Oceana County Two grants
- Yak CFOC painting picnic tables, high school student's community service project.
- Great Lakes Energy Peoples Fund Grant
- Oceana County Courts Juvenile court Judge Lambrex, 20 youth service hours in parks.
- West Michigan Regional Shoreline Development Commission NOAA funding
- Conservation Resource Alliance Three grants.
- Oceana Road Commission new park directional signs and summer employee sharing.
- David Dister Botanist that identified 216 plants at Gales Pond.
- Harbor Design design and build Doolittle shelter.
- Hallack Construction work on the Doolittle shelter
- Jeff Payne Harbor Design 50 plus volunteer hours on the construction of Doolittle shelter

Funding Agency's Grants and Gifts

- Community Foundation for Oceana County nine picnic tables, nine ADA parks grills \$7,800.
- GLE Peoples Fund 5 ADA picnic tables, \$2,450.
- Anonymous Gift Doolittle shelter materials, \$15,000
- Harbor Design Design and build Doolittle shelter, \$10,000.
- Hallack Construction Doolittle shelter, \$3,000
- Lathers Fund, Cedar Point stairs \$10,000
- Parks brochure design anonymous gift \$300
- Gales Pond brochure second printing anonymous gift, \$350
- NOAA, Stony Creek restoration \$1,300,000.
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Stony Creek restoration, \$65,000
- DNR Fisheries Stony Creek restoration, \$100,000
- Great Lakes Fisheries Trust Stony Creek Restoration, \$50,000

2021 Oceana Parks Accomplishments

- Entered into an agreement with the West Michigan Disability Network for an ADA survey of all parks.
- Finished the five-year audit of all parks with Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority.
- Doolittle Shelter constructed.
- Completed the deck and started the stairway to the beach at Cedar Point.
- Five-year annual inspection of Crystal Valley Dam with EGLE Dam Safety Unit resulting in discussion of repairs or removal. Ongoing.
- Met with the Poole Family to discuss continued trespassing issues on north boundary at Cedar Point.
- Parks Commission front page article in OHJ newspaper.
- Repair of the Stony Lake boat ramp. Additional new concrete sidewalk added for repurposed floating dock.
- Parks five-year plan to be combined with county's five-year plan. Saving \$7,000.
- Working with the OCRC on sharing a summer employee one day a week.
- New Oceana County Parks brochure designed and printed.
- Stony Creek Restoration project started, funding acquired for project, and engineering underway. Construction bids expected to go out in December of 2022.
- Hosted many citizens and visitors at our parks with nature walks and programs.
- 1,650 hours of service to Oceana County Parks by parks commission members. Including 580 hours from Pete Lundborg and Joel Mikkelsen at 450 hours at a total value of \$35,750.
- Under budget for the year.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

BRADLEY G. LAMBRIX PROBATE JUDGE



KRISTY D. GIFFORD PROBATE REGISTER

OCEANA COUNTY PROBATE COURT COUNTY BUILDING 100 S. State Street, Suite M10 HART, MICHIGAN 49420 (231) 873-3666 (231) 873-1943-Fax

2021 PROBATE COURT ANNUAL REPORT

The Oceana Probate Court is a constitutionally established court which has jurisdiction over wills, trusts and decedent's estates; appointments for guardian and conservator; and proceedings concerning mental illness. The Probate Court also processes miscellaneous matters such as Delayed Registrations of Birth, Drain Apportionment Appeals, Safe Deposit Box petitions, Protective Proceedings, Ancillary Estate Administrations and Probate Civil cases.

Some other duties and responsibilities traditionally assigned to the sole jurisdiction of the Probate Court have now been expanded to include concurrent jurisdiction and authority with the Family Division of the Circuit Court. The Probate Court Register is also the Juvenile Register and currently supports the Family Division of the Circuit Court by processing all child protective proceedings, juvenile delinquent proceedings, adoptions, emancipations, name changes, parental waivers, and recording hearings for same, as well as financial record keeping for the Child Care Fund.

The Probate Court currently supervises 94 active conservatorship cases and has 132 active estate cases. The Court also presently supervises 272 guardianship cases consisting of guardianships for minor children, legally incapacitated individuals and developmentally disabled individuals.

CASE STATISTICS

Statistically the Court handled the following numbers and types of matters:

Formal Estate Hearings:	18
Formal Guardianship/Conservatorship hearings:	<u>121</u>
Total Hearings:	139
New Estates/Guardianships/Conservatorships filed:	101
Small Estates filed:	23
Wills filed (after death and safe keeping)	35
Delayed Registration of Foreign Births	2
Ancillary Estate Matters	9
Trust/Civil Matters	2

Total:

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MENTAL HEALTH PROCEEDINGS:

Proceedings under the Mental Health Code are filed in the Probate Court to evaluate and determine whether a person has a mental illness, and if so, whether a commitment for hospital care is needed to provide the required help for the individual. The Court processed 54 applications for hospitalization treatment. Of these applications, 23 individuals deferred and voluntarily accepted treatment, 31 applications were granted, and 5 petitions were withdrawn. In addition, 8 petitions were granted for second and continuing treatment orders.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

From a financial standpoint the Court receipted in \$40,694.00 which is identified by the following categories:

E-FILING FUND	\$ 2,225.00
COUNTY SHARE:	\$ 12,656.27
STATE SHARE:	\$ 9,985.23
STATE COURT FUND:	\$ 2,177.50
CIVIL FILING FEE:	<u>\$ 13,650.00</u>

TOTAL \$40,694.00

The Court's Appropriated General Budget for 2021 was <u>\$286,300.81</u>. The Court did have to make line item adjustments as well as budget amendments this fiscal year to cover the continuing increase in costs of goods and statutorily required services ranging from mental health attorney fees to office supplies to county guardian fees and guardian ad litem fees; however, the Court was still able to maintain a positive year-end balance overall.

I wish to thank the Oceana County Board of Commissioners for its support in appropriating the necessary resources to enable this Court to meet its statutory obligations.

It is my honor and privilege to serve the people of Oceana County and I look forward to working with you in the years ahead.

Respectfully submitted,

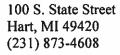
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Office of the Oceana County Prosecuting Attorney

Joseph J. Bizon, Prosecuting Attorney

Kevin C. Harrington II, Chief Assistant Prosecutor





January 4, 2022

Oceana County Board of Commissioners 100 S. State Street Hart, MI 49420

Re: 2021 Annual Statistical Reports

Board of Commissioners:

Attached for your review are the Prosecuting Attorney's 2020 Statistical Reports for the Criminal Case Tracking, Juvenile Case Tracking and Child Support Enforcement. Please note that the Juvenile Case Tracking does not include the numerous ticket cases that were processed by my office or the six neglect abuse cases my office handled in 2021.

Thank you for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

Joseph J. Bizon, Prosecuting Attorney hjr Enclosures

Heather J. Rowe Office Manager Crime Victim Coordinator 231-873-6751 Michelle Gerard Legal Secretary 231-873-6748 Kari Cordo Child Suffort Paralezal 231-873-0749

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Adult 3.2 Oceana County By Case Request Date 01/01/2021 - 12/31/2021 01/04/2022

SCREENING CASES

1.	Cases Entered in Adult Case Tracking	1,573
	Felony / High Misdemeanor	348
	Misdemeanor	1,208
	Tickets Reviewed	661
	Civil	17
	Other	0
2.	Felony Cases with Authorized Charges.	206
3.	Felony Cases Counts Authorized.	343
4.	Felony Cases Denied.	63
5.	Felony Other	79
6.	Misdemeanor Cases with Authorized Charges.	863
7.	Misdemeanor Cases Counts Authorized.	1,110
8.	Misdemeanor Cases Denied.	168
9.	Misdemeanor Other	177

DISTRICT COURT EVENTS

4. Jury Trials

1. Events that were Scheduled	5029
2. Scheduled Pre-Trial Conferences	211
3. Preliminaries Scheduled	211
4. Preliminaries Held	149
5. Preliminaries Waived	0
6. Bench Trials Held	0
7. Jury Trials Held	7
8. Formal Hearing Held	7
<u>CIRCUIT COURT EVENTS</u>	
1. Events that were Scheduled	1641
2. Scheduled Pretrial Conferences	179
3. Bench Trials	0

Report Criteria: Screening figures are based on cases with a **Case Request Date** between the input date range. **Authorized**: The Defendant Share Data field is equal to "A", "R".

Denied: The Defendant Disposition field equals ["DEPA", "INVRE"] or Share Data Field equal to "D".

Events Scheduled: Total of all events entered between the input date range.

Preliminaries Held: All "DPE" events that have a disposition of ("BOC", "DMCT", "DMNP", "DMPC", "GPNL", "GPN")

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JUVENILE DATA FOR 2021

01/01/2021 - 12/31/2021

Rundate: 01/04/2022

		Percent of reviewed Petitions
Number of Petitions Reviewed	202	
Number of Petitions Authorized by Prosecutor	81	40 %

Criteria: All cases must have a petition class of Misdemeanor, High Misdemeanor or Felony. Petitions Reviewed is cases that have a petition request date between the date range. Petitions Authorized are cases that have a petition request date between the date range and Share Data is set to Authorized, Restricted or Diversion.

Date : 01/04/2022

Time

Michigan Child Support Enforcement System

RpID : LRPT Page : 1 of 1

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Legal / Establishment Management Report Period From 01/01/2021 Through 12/31/2021

Worker : CORDOK

SECTION 1: CASE LOAD REPORT	IS INIT	IS RESP	DP	DS	DZ	ОТ	OTHER	Total
CARs Open - Begin (01/01/2021)	14	2	32	97	8	6	0	159
CARs Received	5	2	23	68	3	2	0	103
CARs Rejected	1	0	4	28	3	0	0	36
Court Case Dismissals	1	1	4	7	0	0	Ó	13
Support/Medical Orders Established	1	2	15	37	0	0	0	55
CARs Open - End (12/31/2021)	14	2	34	100	8	8	0	166
Paternity Establishments	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	7
Guideline Deviations	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	7
Support Ordered	25	877	2606	11013	0	0	0	14521

SECTION 2: CASE ACTION REPORT	TANF/IV-E	PRIOR TANF/IV-E	NEVER TANF/IV-E	Total
CARs Open - Begin (01/01/2021)	6	0	153	159
CARs Received	12	0	91	103
CARs Rejected	6	0	30	36
Court Case Dismissals	0	0	13	13
Support/Medical Orders Established	6	1	48	55
CARs Open - End (12/31/2021)	7	3	156	166
Paternity Establishments	0	0	7	7
Guideline Deviations	0	0	7	7
Support Ordered	1364	190	12967	14521
IS Responding CARs Registered	0	0	0	0
IS Responding CARs Confirmed	0	0	0	
IS Initiating Orders Established by Other State	0	0	1	1
# CARs SOP <= 90 Days from Referral Date	5	0	37	42
% CARs SOP <= 90 Days from Referral Date	100.0	0.0	82.2	84.0
SECTION 3: EXPEDITED PROCESS				
# CARs in Locate as of (12/31/2021)	1	0	6	7
# CARs SOP <= 90 Days from NCP Locate Date	5	0	33	38
% CARs SOP <= 90 Days from NCP Locate Date	100.0	0.0	73.3	76.0
# CARs Open < 6 months as of (12/31/2021)	1	0	8	10
# CARs Open > 6 months as of (12/31/2021)	0	0	14	14
# CARs Open > 9 months as of (12/31/2021)	0	0	13	14
# CARs Open > 12 months as of (12/31/2021)	0	0	13	13
# CARs Resolved < 6 months	5	0	35	40
# CARs Resolved < 9 months	6	0	36	42
# CARs Resolved < 12 months	6	0	36	42
# CARs Resolved > 12 months	0	0	0	0
% CARs Resolved < 6 months	71.4	0.0	66.0	66.7
% CARs Resolved < 9 months	75.0	0.0	63.2	64.6
% CARs Resolved < 12 months	75.0	0.0	60.0	61.8
% CARs Resolved > 12 months	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

* Totals may not add up to 100% due to rounding

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2021 ANNUAL REPORT

RICHARD A. HODGES

OCEANA REGISTER OF DEEDS

	2021	2020
REVENUES		
Register Services	\$232,659.08	\$209,327.38
County Transfer Tax	222,731.85	171,064.30
Tax Certificates	6,722.60	6,470.60
Automation Fund	42,940.00	37,970.00
Total County Revenue	\$505,053.53	\$424,832.28
STATE FUNDS		
State Transfer Tax	\$1,491,198.75	\$1,136,823.75
Remonumentation	30,140.00	25,488.00
Total Revenue	\$2,026,392.28	\$1,587,144.03
Total Recordings	8,677	7,594



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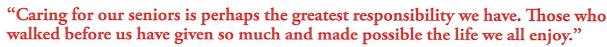
Our Mission

To provide a comprehensive and coordinated system of services designed to promote the independence and dignity of older persons and their families in Muskegon, Oceana and Ottawa counties—a mission compelling us to focus on older persons in greatest need and to advocate for all.

An Area Agency on Aging serving Muskegon, Oceana and Ottawa counties.

CEO Report

Pam Curtis, CEO



- Senator John Hoeven (North Dakota)

Last year, I ended my report with the following quote: "Challenges are what makes life interesting; overcoming them is what makes life meaningful." That quote from Joshua J. Marine would be an appropriate start to this year's report as well. When we wrote about all of the changes brought on by the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, I think we were all hopeful that 2021 would be better. And it has been. But we are still in a pandemic, and still facing numerous challenges.

I do not want to dwell on the negatives, however. That would be understandable, but it's not how we operate at Senior Resources. I continue to be amazed at the resilience and hard work our Senior Resources team puts in to help maintain the dignity and independence of our older adults.

We remained in telephone contact with our participants throughout the past fiscal year and continued to utilize Zoom and Microsoft Teams meetings with our staff and even the weekly caregiver support group. And in July, we opened our office to the public again!

You will see a variety of highlights of our work throughout this annual report relating to our supports coordination work, Primary Care at Home, and other departments. I'd like to take this time to offer some other notable achievements in departments that may not be as widely noticed, because they do not work directly with participants:

Our Finance Department offered consulting support to another area agency on aging, supported a new provider unmet needs program, had another "clean" audit which was conducted 100% remotely for the first time, and saw favorable outcomes with the Aging and Adult Services Agency fiscal assessment.

Our Human Resources staff successfully hired and onboarded 26 staff members – much of that done remotely; interviewed and brought on three interns; and continued to guide staff to use services through our Employee Assistance Program.

Our Technology Department expanded cyber security efforts to include testing of phishing attempts, with a goal to assess our readiness to spot malicious messages and identify gaps. The Communications and Marketing team hired a marketing manager, adapted our Dementia Friends program to a virtual format, coordinated production of two 30-second ads promoting Senior Resources and the Primary Care at Home program, and saw the Senior Perspectives newspaper win 13 awards at the North American Mature Publishers Association conference in a higher circulation category.

The primary theme of 2021 - and of all years, really, but especially this past year - has been caring. I see it in our supports coordinators and caregiver support specialist - reaching out to our participants via phone when they cannot visit them in person. They are looking forward to the days - soon, we hope – where they can visit them at home again. I see our Community Outreach Committee again taking on packing more than 500 personal care bags thanks to a grant from the DTE Foundation and some state funding, to be delivered to more participants than ever before. Our Fun Committee strives to keep employee morale up, whether it's Zoom coffee breaks, happy hours, brain breaks, and holiday party; selling cookbooks with staff recipes; doing an internet scavenger hunt; or the actual in-person staff picnic that we were able to hold in August. I see our staff raise funds for and participate in the annual Walk to End Alzheimer's. Our leadership team, always talking with their own teams about self-care, and stepping in to help whenever possible. I could give many more examples, but instead, I will close with a few quotes:

"One person caring about another represents life's greatest value." – *Jim Rohn, author*

"The closest thing to being cared for is to care for someone else." – *Carson McCullers, author*

Rest assured that everyone involved with Senior Resourcesstaff, volunteers, and the board – cares about our aging population, and each other. There is no pandemic that will stop that.

"The simple act of caring is heroic." – Edward Albert, actor

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Pam Curtis, CEO



Primary Care at Home Program Revives the House Call

Primary Care at Home, formerly called Enhanced Care Services, has had a very successful year providing health care to older adults in their own homes. In addition to enhancing the quality of care for patients and supporting caregivers, home-based medical care can significantly reduce medical emergencies and missed appointments, and help better control chronic conditions. Home-based medical care also helps alleviate stress and other challenges for everyone involved in a patient's care.



Nurse Practitioner, Laura Maclam, with participant

Home-based medical care or the "house call" concept used to be common. In the 1930s, 40% of health care was delivered in the home. Over time, patient care moved to physician offices, clinics, hospitals, and emergency departments. Primary Care at Home brings back that home visit.

"We're able to help identify other needs that might not be seen in a physician's office," says Primary Care at Home Nurse Practitioner Laura Maclam. "We're able to get to know our patients, see them in their own environment, and hopefully help identify ways for them to be better advocates for their own health."

Modern technology makes a difference. Electronic medical records allow access to patient charts virtually anywhere. Blood and lab tests can be done in the home in minutes and taken to a lab. Portable x-rays and ultrasound services are now available the same day in your home.

Primary Care at Home has a team approach that includes Nurse Practitioners, a medical director, pharmacist, case management, registered nurse, medical assistant, and licensed counselor. The plan may include case management



1,730 claims billed

380 hours patient contact & care management

carried out by the Senior Resources team, and/or remote patient monitoring, among other home and communitybased services. The nurse practitioners visit patients in their homes and have ample time to create a care plan with them to address their chronic conditions and health concerns. An emphasis is placed on completing advance care planning, addressing behavioral health issues, medication reconciliation and pharmacy review, as well as preventative services.

In FY21, Primary Care at Home served 134 patients, billed 1,730 claims for services, conducted 508 home visits by nurse practitioners, and provided 380 hours of patient contact and care management. The program developed and delivered behavioral health services and trained staff in advance care planning. Staff saw low average monthly hospitalizations and emergency department usage in their patients.

It's making a difference to patients. Patients in the Primary Care at Home program have experienced 14% less hospital utilization than Senior Resources participants not using the program.

"I trust them with all my health care," said Alice Swanson. "I have a lot of confidence in this program because they've helped me every time I've needed help."

Primary Care at Home was developed with funding from the Michigan Health Endowment Fund. <<<



Community Health Workers, Paulina Tyink (left), and Deb Bringedahl (right) Medical Services Administrator, Kim Vazquez (center)

FY21 Review

Area Planning & Program Development

- Received approval of annual implementation plan for fiscal year 2022
- > Hosted virtual meetings for senior centers and senior housing for better information sharing during COVID
- > Secured contracts for grants administration and in-home services for the Muskegon County Senior Millage
- > Awarded funds for service gaps in the region, such as senior center staffing and adult day centers
- > Created a video to explain in-home services to Muskegon County stakeholders
- > Distributed 45 Maria's Place activity boxes monthly to older adults to help alleviate social isolation and boredom
- > Continued to distribute animatronic pets to people as needed; 33 have been issued since 2020



Karla Betten, Grants Manager AASA, displays Maria's Place Activity Boxes

Access to Supports & Services Supports Coordination

- > Received 16 VA referrals; 15 of them were enrolled
- > Options Counselors received/made more than 17,240 calls; they successfully transitioned to a hybrid work schedule, rotating home and office staffing

- > Supports coordinators continued to make regular calls to participants
- > Converted initial assessment and re-assessment forms from English to Spanish
- > Inquired with all participants about vaccination status and arranged for vaccinations and transportation as needed
- > Continued to assist with food box distribution to participants as needed
- > Senior Resources Medical Loan Closet distributed 6,397 items, valued at \$110,744. We received 7,585 donated items valued at \$127,599. Most items in the Loan Closet are donated or purchased with grant funds, individual donations, or reserve funding.

Caregiver Support

- > Launched Trualta, a free online resource for caregivers, www.seniorresources.trualta.com, with 30 participants enrolled to date
- Conducted weekly support groups in person and via Zoom
- > Held meetings with caregivers and family members to find resources, refer to programs, and help organize their new role caring for loved ones
- > Made weekly and bi-weekly phone calls to caregivers
- > Issued 67 caregiver respite vouchers
- > Continued to promote Active Daily Living, a free website offering resources and simple tips for aging in place, www.seniorresourceswmi.dailylivingadvice.com.

Long-Term Care Ombudsman

- > Helped develop and distribute an activity book for long-term care and skilled nursing facilities containing ombudsman information to re-introduce the ombudsman to facility staff, residents, and family members
- > Developed a training to educate on the role of the ombudsman for new employees at facilities
- > Advocated for visitation for many residents and their families with facilities, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, wrote letters, and petitioned against immunity for facilities

FY21 Review

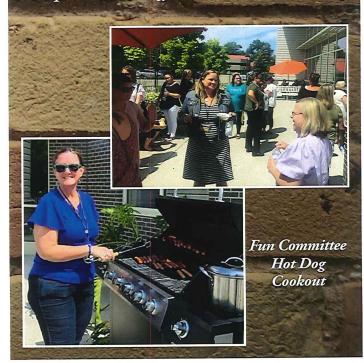
> Presented on the role of ombudsman at the Veterans Association conference, caregiver support groups, and other organizations

📎 Advocacy – Local, State, and Federal

- Due to the continuing pandemic, most advocacy meetings were canceled. We did hold a virtual meeting of the Senior Advocates Coalition in May. We updated on the direct care worker shortage and those attending heard updates from voices from the aging network – Kris Collee of AgeWell Services, Kathleen Premer of Oceana County Council on Aging, Pam Curtis of Senior Resources, Kim Kroll of Four Pointes Center for Successful Aging, and Jo VerBeek of Evergreen Commons.
- Older Michiganians Day was extended to a week Senior Action Week, with virtual opportunities to connect and daily spotlights on topics:
 - > Rebalance community-based long-term services and supports funding - Promote the MI Choice Waiver program, expand access for all who qualify, and seek program improvements which will allow MI choice to serve Medicaid beneficiaries more effectively This includes rebalancing of Medicaid funding.
 - > Increase access to home and community-based services -Expand access to home & community-based services for older adults and persons with disabilities who are not Medicaid beneficiaries.
 - > Bridging the digital divide for older adults Urge policymakers to expand access to affordable, reliable high-speed Internet for all Michigan residents, regardless of where they live in the state.
 - Support and strengthen the caregiver workforce Advocate for increased pay for all direct care workers and support quality training programs which produce increased career opportunities.
 - > Establishment of a kinship care navigator program -Ask Legislature to revisit the establishment of the Kinship Caregiver Navigator program at the state level to assist kinship caregivers in attaining resources and training.
- > And of course we continued to advocate for services and funding for older adults especially related to COVID.







FY21 Review

MI Choice Waiver

- Coordinated personal protective equipment distribution to providers and community partners
- > Created provider, participant, and employee fraud training to assist in our efforts preventing fraud, waste, and abuse
- > Implemented advance care planning training for staff
- > Ranked 6th overall in MI Choice Waiver agents in the state
- > Ranked 1st in encounter data and 1st in timely reporting in Michigan, for the third consecutive year
- > Continued to work with the provider network to combat the direct care worker shortage
- Saw growth in the Waiver program of 50 additional participants
- > Helped 109 participants who desired to transition from skilled care facilities to a living setting of their choice
- > Distributed \$985,766 in direct care worker premium pay to purchased service providers for services between October of 2020 and May 2021
- Successfully collected over \$29,000 in outstanding invoices from the VA Veterans Directed Home and Community Based Services program

🕑 Unmet Needs Fund

- > The Unmet Needs Fund assists vulnerable adults age 60 and older who may have fallen through the cracks for government-supported assistance and whose limited income prevents them from purchasing much-needed personal items or home repairs.
- > 83 older adults received assistance with dental work, dentures, mattresses, medication dispensers, washer and dryer machines, refrigerators, and water heater co-pays for a total of \$33,649.05.
- > The Unmet Needs Fund comes from interest income, memorial gifts, and private contributions, and is usually funding of last resort.

Housing Coordination

- > Housing Coordination assistance was provided to 205 participants/families. With the ongoing impact of COVID-19, housing placements took extra time and effort; it required more continuous communication with assisted living administrators, low-income independent living property managers, local housing authorities, realty companies and other community resources.
- > Participants/families were provided with information, materials and applications for the housing options that were appropriate for them to remain safe and as independent as possible. The Assisted Living communities were, at times, limited on how many new residents they could take due to staffing challenges and COVID positivity rates.
- > Low-income housing placements remain a challenge due to there not being enough subsidized housing, resulting in wait lists up to 4 years long at some properties. Tenant requirements are also becoming more stringent which can be a barrier to those with limited income. Though the goal is to secure safe, long-term, affordable housing there are times only a motel room is an option until this placement is a reality.
- > Safe, appropriate placements were secured at Assisted Living facilities for 79 people, and independent living apartments were secured for 8 people.

Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP)

FY Report: April 1, 2020-March 31, 2021

- Fifty-one specially trained MMAP counselors served 2,053 beneficiaries on a one-to-one basis. Of those, 43% were estimated to be low-income. MMAP also reached 25,445 consumers via speaking engagements and outreach events, primarily through virtual means. By changing plans and/or applying for assistance programs, MMAP counselors helped participants save \$471,307. In total, MMAP counselors provided 1,347 hours of service.
- > Open enrollment and outreach were conducted virtually. We recruited and retained six counselors out of the Muskegon office. We thank the volunt eers who continued to provide assistance remotely as the pandemic continued this fiscal year. <<<

FY21 Grant-Funded Services

As one of the 16 Area Agencies on Aging in Michigan, Senior Resources is awarded and then grants Older Americans Act (OAA) and Older Michiganians Act (OMA) funds to organizations serving Muskegon, Oceana, and Ottawa counties. The following organizations received grant funding in FY21:

AgeWell Services Community Access Line of the Lakeshore (C.A.L.L. 211) Evergreen Commons Four Pointes Center for Successful Aging Georgetown Township Golden Sands Golf Course Hackley Community Care Lakeside Comprehensive Rehabilitation Legal Aid of Western Michigan Oceana County Council on Aging Orchard View Community Education Ravenna Township The Little Red House



Impact

Participants Served

Service Category:

Service Category:		077
Congregate Meals	60,842 meals	977
Healthy, nutritious meals served in a group setting to adults 60+		10/2
Home Delivered Meals	138,583 meals	1,243
Low-cost, nutritious meals delivered to people who are challenged to prepare their own meals		0.501
Information and Assistance	4,261 hours	8,521
Connects individuals to service providers that address their needs		
Friendly Reassurance	1,207 contacts	35
Regular phone calls to homebound older adults providing wellness checks and socialization		
Elder Abuse Prevention	390 hours	8,959*
Public education and outreach to help prevent abuse, neglect, and exploitation		
Health Promotion	342 sessions	298*
Training and education to assist seniors in avoiding illness and improving their health		
Caregiver Support & Training	535 sessions/hrs	183
Identifies, prevents, and provides support and training to family caregivers		
Case Coordination	3,137 hours	344
Assess, develop and monitor an individual plan of service and arrange and evaluate these services		
Kinship Care	130 sessions/hrs	24
Support for relatives who step up to raise children or grandchildren		
Transportation	11,403 rides	550
Access services, reduce isolation, and promote independent living through assisted/public transpor	tation	
Legal Services	637 hours	323
Protects legal rights through education, advocacy, counseling, and legal assistance		
Senior Center Staffing	8,432 hours**	ĸ
Funding to support staff positions at senior centers		
	108 hours	12
Homemaking Maintains a healthy living through tasks like laundry, meal prep, light housekeeping, and shoppi		
	662 hours	43
Adult Day Services Provides participants with care and activities in a safe environment while providing relief for c		
	U	21,512*
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS SERVED		21,712
*Client count may be duplicated numbers **No participants are tracked for Senior Center Staffing		

In-Home Care Coordination by the Numbers

We thank our provider network for their partnership. There is a nationwide shortage of direct care workers providing hands-on care. This shortage has often caused a reduction in service provided compared to previous years. We are advocating for improvements at the local, state, and national levels.

Senior Resources' Nurses and Social Workers:	Impact
Care Management Services An assessment of a person's living situation for those who do not financially qualify for the MI Choice Waiver progra	241 participants
Case Coordination Services Assess, develop and monitor an individual plan of service and arrange and evaluate these services	295 participants
MI Choice Waiver Services For those who meet a nursing home level of care but choose to remain in their own homes; provides a wide variety of home and community-based services managed by nurses and social workers. Paid by Medicaid.	1,247 participants
Nursing Home Transition Services Help for those individuals living in a skilled care facility who wish to return to community-based living	143 participants
Veterans Services Additional programs and services to allow veterans who live at home rather than in a nursing home	15 participants
Senior Millage Services Programs funded through the Muskegon County Senior Millage; including community living supports, homemaker services, medication management, personal care, emergency response systems and respite care	166 participants
Purchased In-Home Services	
Adult Day Care Adult Day Services to Combat Social Isolation Provides participants with care and activities in a safe environment while providing relief for caregivers	9,641 hours 2,524 hours
Home Delivered Meals Low-cost, nutritious meals delivered to people who are challenged to prepare their own meals	59,501 meals served
Homemaker Maintains a healthy living through tasks like laundry, meal preparation, light housekeeping, and shopping	5,144.5 hours
Personal Care/Homecare Help with bathing, dressing, toileting, eating, transferring, and more	436,719.5 hours
Respite Care (in & out of home) Provides companionship, supervision and/or help with activities of daily living in absence of caregiver	5,958.25 hours
Nursing, Counseling/Training & Med Mgmt Help with setting up and monitoring medications	18,446.25 hours
Transportation	9,775 trips 29,083 miles
Help access services, reduce isolation, and promote independent living through assisted or public transportation	29 bus passes
Chore Services	2,725.5 hours
Tasks to increase safety and independence, like snow removal and yard maintenance for those who can't perform or pay	830 services
Medical Supplies & Equipment (Per Piece / Supply Provided) Equipment and supplies needed to help keep older adults safely in their homes	102,267
Emergency Response Systems (Monthly Monitoring) Electronic devices that monitor participant safety and give access to crisis intervention and monthly monitoring	7,093
Home Repair/ Modification/ Environmental Aid (Per Service / Supply Provided) Assessment of a residence and environment to identify barriers, with a plan to make needed repairs/modifications	46
Community Support Services - Residential Care Help participants accomplish tasks they could not normally do, beyond support provided by the residential setting	61,477 days
Fiscal Intermediary Services A person or organization that pays bills on behalf of a participant	428 per service

FY21 Financial Overview

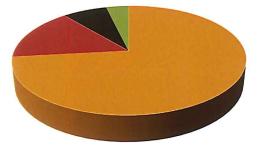
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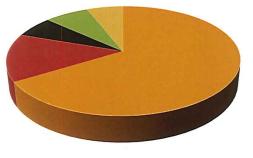
Revenue

MI Choice Waiver Program	\$ 21,275,328	73.6%
Aging Programs	\$ 4,491,293	15.5%
Muskegon County Senior Millage	\$ 2,093,215	7.2%
Other Revenue, Net	\$ 1,059,482	3.7%
Total Revenue & Support	\$ 28,919,318	100.0%

Expense

MI Choice Waiver Program	\$ 19,933,005	66.4%
Aging Programs	\$ 4,247,818	14.2%
Muskegon County Senior Millage	\$ 1,901,215	6.3%
Other Programs and Services	\$ 2,151,656	7.2%
Total Program Expense	\$ 28,233,694	94.1%
Administrative, Management, and non-Service Expense	\$ 1,759,731	5.9%
Total Expense	\$ 29,993,425	100.0%

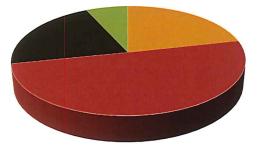


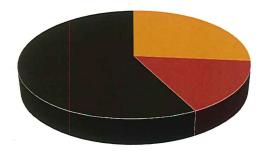


Summary Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Cash	\$ 1,979,864	21.9%
Investments	\$ 4,541,492	50.2%
Grants & Other Receivables	\$ 1,920,523	21.2%
Other Assets, Net	\$ 606,771	6.7%
Total Assets	\$ 9,048,650	100.0%
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Payables	\$ 2,425,115	26.8%
Other Liabilities	\$ 1,429,756	15.8%
Unrestricted Net Assets		
Beginning of year	\$ 6,267,886	
Change in Net Assets	\$ (1,074,107)	
End of year	\$ 5,193,779	57.3%
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 9,048,650	100.0%





NOTE: Financial Statement audit conducted by Plante Moran, PLLC See the complete audited financial statements at https://seniorresourceswmi.org/financial-report/

Provider Vignettes



Four Pointes for Successful Aging

In 2021, Four Pointes had the opportunity to host a weeklong celebration to promote all the wonderful programs, services, and resources available to our area seniors. The team had a great time connecting with members they hadn't seen in quite some time and welcomed many new members to the center. Four Pointes is grateful to be able to serve such a vibrant and thriving senior community.

"The event was great! Loved all the informational presentations, getting to meet the quilting group and playing games. It was a great way to meet friends – thank you Four Pointes."

– anonymous guest

AgeWell Services

I just wanted to reach out to the volunteers who delivered meals to my mom, Jan Bussard, in Spring Lake over the past several years. She died on December 30, but looked forward each day to receiving her meals from Clint, Ginger and all the others. This service is so important and meant so much to my mom that it inspired me to deliver meals for Meals on Wheels where I live in Minnesota. Please pass on to all staff and volunteers what an important service they are providing and how much it means to family members, especially those of us who don't live near our loved ones. Thank you so much.

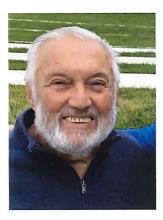
Jiselle (Bussard) Graves Minneapolis, MN

Evergreen Commons Day Center

"I don't know what kind of magic sprinkles you guys are using there, but all the folks I send there have improved mood and behavior because of their experience with your outstanding staff."

-Tom

In Remembrance and Team Celebration



Rev. Peter J. Theune Aug. 8, 1943 – Oct. 10, 2021

Older adults in Muskegon, Ottawa and Oceana counties lost a true advocate this past year. Rev. Peter J. Theune may have lived in Ottawa County, but he was an advocate for all.

It is a daunting task to pay tribute to someone who was so

highly regarded by others and who had a profound impact on you as a person. Peter Theune understood the importance of community. He noticed those who were invisible or overlooked and was an advocate on their behalf. Peter listened. He was curious and asked questions in an effort to really understand. He had a gift for knowing the right words to say. He was a doer and got things done.

Peter wanted to make sure older adults from all walks of life and areas of our region were taken into consideration as we developed our plans and made decisions. Peter was an active member of the Senior Resources Program and Planning Committee and a former member of our board of directors as well as the board at Four Pointes Center for Successful Aging. When it was decided that we would try to garner community support for what is now Tanglewood Park, he stepped up to assist with the capital campaign. The Little Red House Adult Day Services program in Spring Lake exists because of Peter's vision, energy, and ability to gather the right people together. There are numerous other programs in the community that have benefited from Peter's passion for people. Peter was a community leader. He was authentic, compassionate, and kind. He wanted to leave the world a better place and he did. All of us should be so lucky to have such a positive impact on our communities.

I once read that a person pursues happiness but chooses joy. Peter chose joy and everyone that worked with him felt it and benefited from it. Joyful was the word used at his memorial service that best described what you felt from him when you spent time with him. While we have lost an incredible advocate for older adults, we can still honor him by choosing joy and continuing to advocate for the overlooked. Thank you, Peter. You will be missed.

-Pam Curtis



2021 Purchase of Service Providers

A New Beginning A&J Total Care, LLC Aegin Place of West Michigan, LLC Agape Home at Blueberry Fields Agape Home, Inc. AgeWell Services of West Michigan AH Jenison Subtenant LLC Air-Caire Home Medical Airway Oxygen, Inc. - Grand Rapids Airway Oxygen, Inc. - Holland Airway Oxygen, Inc. - Muskegon Alliance Home Health Care Services, Inc. Appledorn Assisted Living Center Arcadia Home Health Care and Staffing Bedside Buddies Care Plus TLC Cherry Blossom Manor, Inc. Christian Care Senior Care Community Christian Haven Home Comfort Keepers Connect America.com LLC Continuum Home Health Care Critical Signal Technologies, Inc. Daybreak Adult Services, Inc. Dayspring Assisted Living and In Home Dignity Dunes In Home Care Diversified Medical Staffing, LLC Elders' Helpers **Evergreen** Commons Families Manor Fountain View Assisted Living Four Pointes Center for Successful Aging Freedom Transit Functional Homes, Inc. Georgetown & Cambridge Manors Golden Years Personal Care Home, LLC Grand Pines Assisted Living Center Great Lakes Healthcare Resources-Lakeshore Great Lakes Home Modification, LLC Green Acres Standale GT Independence Guardian Medical Monitoring Hallstrom Castle Assisted Living Health Care Associates Healthcom, Inc.

Heart and Hands In Home Care Homestyle Direct, LLC Hume Home of Muskegon, The Integrity Pest Control Interim Healthcare of West Michigan Kate's Transportation Kidbit Services Inc. King Home Lakeshore Assisted Living Homes Lakeshore Home Health Care Services Lakeshore Senior Care Leaves Personal Care Lifeline Systems Company Little Red House, Inc., The Love INC of Muskegon County Martell & Company Home Care and Assistance MedScope America Corporation MI Life Transport Mom's Meals Nourishcare Northcrest Assisted Living Community Oceana County Council on Aging O'Malley's Pest Control, Inc. Pampered Auto Transportation Peace at Home Pinewood Retirement Home Professional Med Team **Resource Transportation** Resthaven Maple Woods Robbinswood Assisted Living Community Roskam, Pete Rural Home Care Services, Inc. Sanctuary at the Oaks SarahCare at Metro Health Village Seminole Shores Assisted Living Center Sheldon Meadows Assisted Living Center Spring Lake Compassionate Living St. John's Health Care, PC Stuart T. Wilson CPA, PC Sunset at Home TLC In-Home Services Twin Lake Assisted Living VRI Water's Edge West Shore Medical Personnel Service

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Senior Resources has served West Michigan for over 45 years.

Senior Resources assesses community needs, develops and implements an area agency plan for service delivery, serves as a focal point for information, provides care coordination, arranges in-home care services such as Primary Care at Home, counsels on Medicare/Medicaid benefits and serves as an advocate agency for older adults and those with disabilities. Senior Resources is also a designated agency for the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services' MI Choice Waiver program.

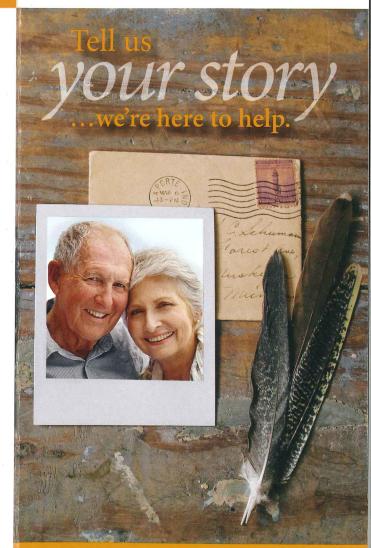


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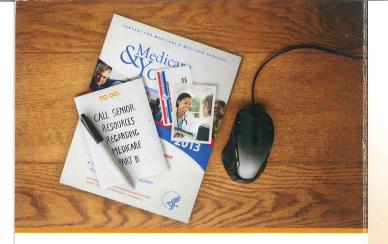


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ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2021

WEST MI SHORELINE Regional Development Commission

MISSION STATEMENT

The Commission's mission is to "promote and foster regional development in West Michigan through cooperation amongst local governments and regional partners."

Why/How/What Statements

The below statements were developed by the Commission staff in the spring of 2020 as an organization-wide project to expand upon the Commission's mission statement. "We" in the statements refer to the Commission and its staff.

WHY do we do what we do?

We believe that West Michigan is an amazing place with tremendous opportunity, and that regional planning improves the quality of life for all West Michigan residents. Therefore, we are passionate about helping the region reach its full potential and committed to do our part to make a difference in the place we call "home."

HOW do we do it?

By leveraging the programs of the Commission and utilizing staff expertise to provide local resources through cross jurisdictional collaborative partnerships, involvement of diverse stakeholders, and empowerment of local decision makers.

WHAT do we do?

Perform state and federal planning functions through administering programs in transportation, economic development, environmental, and local government services that provides funding and project eligibility to our region.

Equity Statement

The Commission defines equity as the intentional inclusion of everyone in society. Equity is achieved when systemic, institutional, and historical barriers based on race, gender, sexual orientation, and other identities and abilities are dismantled and no longer predict socioeconomic, education, and health outcomes.

The Commission recognizes structural racism and other forms of oppression have contributed to persistent disparities which the Commission seeks to dismantle within its region. The Commission strives to engage community members, especially those whose voices have traditionally been marginalized. The Commission works with local governments, residents, and public and private partners to provide resources, support, and opportunities that create prosperous and thriving communities for all citizens.

The Commission also strives to provide a work environment that recognizes individual differences, is free from discrimination, and is respectful of the rights and dignity of all individuals. The Commission has built its reputation on the foundations of excellence and integrity, and expects its employees to exhibit behaviors consistent with these standards.

Therefore, the Commission commits to leveraging our resources and assets to create more equitable communities through the programs it administers, as well as to develop racially conscious partnerships and processes that anticipate unintended outcomes to ensure the inclusion of all people in the region and organization.

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

As I read through my leadership message from 2020 in preparation for this year's message, the words "historic" and "unprecedented" continued to be a common theme into 2021. I ended my message last year by hoping for a more uneventful 2021. That most definitely did not happen as 2021 was absolutely an eventful year, but in a much different way. While a lot happened at the national and state levels with historic federal investments, the development of a COVID-19 vaccine, and continued political division, I want to focus on a positive message closer to home.

Early in the fiscal year, long-time Environmental Program Manager, Kathy Evans, announced that she was ready to enter the next season of her life by retiring from WMSRDC. I must admit this was not easy for me as I have worked with Kathy for more than twenty years and consider her a good friend. Protecting the environment was not just Kathy's job or even career. It was, and continues to be, her passion, and I feel truly blessed to have worked alongside her. Kathy has been an inspiration to me, personally and professionally. She is a wealth of knowledge and successfully built the WMSRDC Environmental Program almost from scratch. In doing so, she has left it in a strong and stable position ready to turn the page and write the next chapter. We welcome her successor, Fallon Chabala, who will be an excellent steward of the Environmental Program and continue to build upon the strong foundation Kathy created.

I want to express thanks to Kathy for her passionate dedication to protecting the environment in West Michigan, for her leadership, wisdom, knowledge, and most importantly for her friendship. I congratulate her on her retirement and wish her all the best as she now enters a new phase in her life.

I will also highlight some of the major accomplishments of 2021. WMSRDC made a significant investment and transition in technology. This major shift has helped staff be more efficient while working remotely. The final three environmental projects required for delisting Muskegon Lake as an Area of Concern are "substantially complete," the Shoreline Land Use and Resiliency Plan (SLURP) for the City of Ludington and Pere Marquette Township was completed, one hundred percent of the federal aid roads were rated, the Pandemic Response and Resiliency Plan (PRRP) is underway, and four staff members graduated from the Michigan Infrastructure Council Asset Management Champion Program. These are just a few of the many WMSRDC accomplishments during Fiscal Year 2021.

Even though we are still in the midst of a global pandemic, the WMSRDC board and staff remain dedicated to the success of this agency. It is this dedication that made 2021 an eventful year.

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Erin Kuhn, Executive Director

ENVIRONMENTAL

Lake Michigan Rivers and Coastal Wetlands Regional Partnership

In 2020, WMSRDC entered the Lake Michigan Rivers and Coastal Wetlands Regional Partnership with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). This partnership offers up to \$14 million for fish passage and stream habitat restoration projects through 2025. In 2021, three projects were selected for funding. The Little Cedar Creek implementation phase will replace two road stream crossings in Little Cedar Creek and restore 500 feet of instream habitat. The White River project will replace three road stream crossings in Swinton Creek and one in Cushman Creek with open span bridges and restore 1,000 feet of instream habitat. The Stony Creek project at Marshville Dam Park includes dam remnant removal, removal of two old bridges and three culverts, a bridge replacement, and 500 feet of instream habitat replacement. Project partners include Muskegon County Road Commission, Oceana County Road Commission, Grand Valley State University Annis Water Resources Institute, Conservation Resource Alliance, Oceana County Parks, watershed groups, and private landowners.

Muskegon Lake Area of Concern

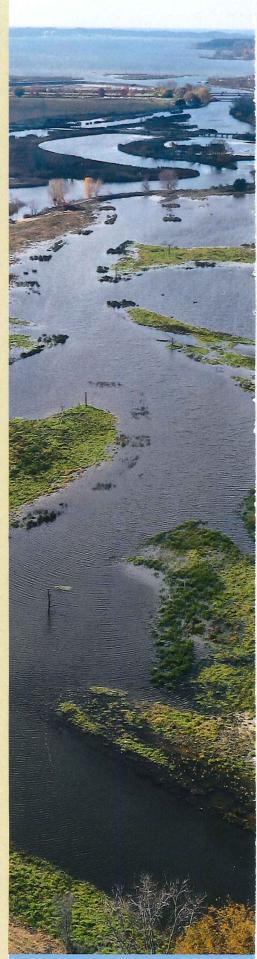
Muskegon Lake is nearing the end of its decades long chapter as a Great Lakes Area of Concern. Thanks to WMSRDC's partnership with the Great Lakes Commission and NOAA through a grant from the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI), three large scale restoration projects wrapped construction by December of 2021. At lower Muskegon River, an old celery farm was restored to wetland habitat then reconnected to the river. At the Muskegon Lake Nature Preserve, lower Muskegon River has been reconnected with Muskegon Lake, restoring fish passage and habitat. The former Amoco Tank Farm concrete wall was removed to restore fish habitat and reconnect the coastal wetland to Muskegon Lake. Future work includes post restoration monitoring at all three sites and a shoreline restoration project at the Boys and Girls Club, formerly the YMCA. All the hard work and dedication that has gone into Muskegon Lake will be highlighted at the Annual Great Lakes Area of Concern Conference set to be held in Muskegon in May. The original conference date was postponed from September 2021.

Reforestation for Restoration, Resilience, and Recreation

WMSRDC saw the completion of the Coastal Zone Reforestation grant in 2021. Funded by the United States Forest Service (USFS) through a GLRI grant, WMSRDC planted 557 trees to intercept over 286,622 gallons of stormwater runoff. Partners included the City of Muskegon, the Muskegon Conservation District, and five state parks along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

WMSRDC also partnered with the Delta Institute under a grant from the USFS and GLRI to assist the State of Michigan and five communities along the Hart – Montague Trail to plant 202 trees and 309 seedlings to control up to 24,900 gallons of stormwater runoff as well as build capacity in forest management for the future.

WMSRDC is currently working with the USFS and the Muskegon River Watershed Assembly to plant 245 trees and 40 seedlings within the Muskegon River Watershed. Partners are the cities of Roosevelt Park, Fremont, and Muskegon along with Cedar Creek and Dalton townships. These trees will control up to 25,400 gallons of stormwater within the Muskegon River Watershed.



The Lower Muskegon River Restoration project restored a 53 acre celery farm to natural wetland conditions adding wildlife habitat and wetland ecosystem services. This project will help delist Muskegon Lake as an Area of Concern.

AIR QUALITY & COMMUNICATIONS

Clean Air Action

WMSRDC continued to be an active partner of the West Michigan Clean Air Coalition (WMCAC). Formed over twenty-five years ago, the WMCAC remains a strong partnership of business, academic institutions, government agencies, industry, and non-profit organizations in Muskegon, Kent, and Ottawa counties. These partners continue working together to achieve cleaner air in the region through the education and promotion of voluntary emission reduction activities. Among other outreach activities, an extensive television public education campaign continued in 2021 highlighting voluntary actions people can take on Clean Air Action days.



In 2021, the Center for Applied Research Studies (CARRS) at Central Michigan University administered a survey aimed at the residents of Kent, Muskegon, and Ottawa counties. The survey's main goal was to assess residents' and subgroups of the population (e.g. senior citizens) awareness of and compliance with Clean Air Action days. In particular, the extent to which residents in the three counties are aware of air pollutants and its problems. Special attention was given to measuring whether they are knowledgeable about and actively engaged in Clean Air Action days and related activities. One of the main takeaways from the survey is that 92 percent of citizens surveyed are aware of Clean Air Action days.

U.S. Census Affiliate

WMSRDC continued to fulfill its duties as a U.S. Census Bureau Affiliate. WMSRDC strives to keep the WMSRDC website up to date with the latest links and most recently released data from the Census Bureau and other data products.

Technology Upgrades at WMSRDC

Utilizing funding through the Economic Development Administration's CARES Act Grant as well as grants from the Michigan Department of Transportation, WMSRDC underwent an organization-wide technology upgrade. All staff members received new laptops, software subscriptions, and upgraded peripheral equipment. In collaboration with Shoreline Technology Solutions, the Commission completely migrated to a fully cloud-based platform in January 2021. This shift allowed the staff to be more efficient while continuing to work remotely through the height of the pandemic and permanently transition to a hybrid work schedule. In addition, the staff engaged with ESRI to purchase GIS software licenses to enable the Commission to have a fully independent GIS department.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CEDS Implementation

WMSRDC continued its mission to implement the region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) by fostering collaborative regional economic development efforts and helping to coordinate economic development activities within the region. The CEDS is a strategy-driven plan for regional economic development, and is the result of a regionally-owned planning process designed to build capacity and guide regional prosperity and resilience. The CEDS is required for eligible entities within the region to remain eligible to apply for economic development grants and assistance opportunities offered by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA). The CEDS is overseen by the CEDS Strategy Committee which convenes quarterly to share economic news and events throughout the region, and to network with peers. Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, committee meetings have been held virtually. WMSRDC staff also utilizes the CEDS committee to distribute information regarding potential funding opportunities and resources.

Technical Assistance

Technical assistance is fundamental to the WMSRDC economic development work program. This essentially involves helping communities navigate the EDA grant application process; from vetting ideas, to crafting applications, to accepting and managing grants. Throughout 2021, WMSRDC assisted numerous communities in pursuit of EDA funding opportunities. Success was found in helping Greater Muskegon Economic Development apply for and receive an EDA grant to develop an industrial parks master plan for the City of Muskegon Heights. Going into 2022, at least three additional project applications were nearing submittal. As funding opportunities related to infrastructure and the pandemic arise, WMSRDC will continue to prioritize providing assistance to meet the economic development needs of communities.

Entrepreneurial Market Analysis

WMSRDC and the Grand Valley State University Muskegon Innovation Hub (Hub) received a grant from EDA to study the entrepreneurial ecosystem in the West Michigan lakeshore area in 2020. Public Sector Consultants was hired to conduct the Entrepreneurial Market Analysis, which was completed in May 2021 and is available on the WMSRDC website. This project will help the Hub and other organizations within the region be more responsive to entrepreneurs and microenterprises, especially considering impacts of the pandemic.

CARES Act Planning Grant

In 2020, WMSRDC accepted a special EDA planning grant to help the region respond and recover from the COVID-19 pandemic. Work on this grant continued in 2021 and included the following accomplishments: workplace upgrades to help adapt to adverse working conditions; online surveys to document local pandemic impacts; establishment of a broadband committee for Muskegon County; and additional staff to increase WMSRDC's capacity and assist in the development of an economic Pandemic Response and Resilience Plan (PRRP).



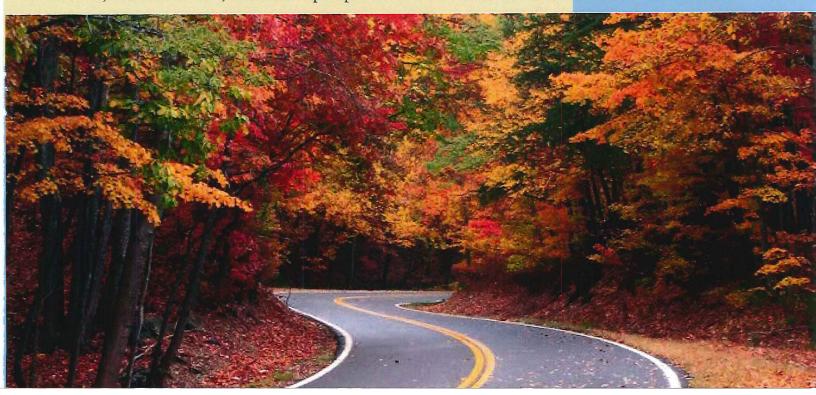
RURAL TRANSPORTATION

Asset Management

In a typical year, WMSRDC staff, along with a Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and a county road commission employee, collect condition information for approximately half of all the federal aid roads within the region. The data collection effort requires the collection of three items; road condition rating, surface type, and the number of lanes. In 2020, due to COVID-19 restrictions, data was not collected on any of the federal aid roads. Data collection continued to be impacted by COVID in 2021. Rather than the traditional threeperson rating team, roads were instead rated by a two-person team comprised of WMSRDC staff. Despite these challenges, staff successfully completed ratings on one hundred percent of the federal aid eligible roads within Lake, Mason, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, and northern Ottawa counties. Staff continued to receive multiple trainings throughout the year such as culvert asset management and software training sessions.

Rural Task Force Update

The Region 14 Rural Transportation Task Force (RTF), administered by WMSRDC, met virtually in April to determine how the task force allocation of \$1.1 million in COVID relief funding would be allocated to various agencies. The month prior to that, all county task forces met individually to determine individual county projects. In November, local RTF task force meetings were held for all five counties in the region to determine projects for FY2023-2026 totaling approximately \$3.5 million in federal and state funding. In addition, the committees approved 23 project amendments for FY2020-2023. After local projects were selected, the full five-county task force met in December to confirm the projects. Typical projects included road construction, road maintenance, and transit capital purchases. The Rural Transportation Task Force receives about \$3.1 million in federal funding as well as a little over \$425,000 in state funding.



METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION

Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)

The West Michigan Metropolitan Transportation Planning Program (WestPlan) continues to provide services and expertise to its member agencies. WestPlan is the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for Muskegon and Northern Ottawa counties, and serves the road and transit agencies within that area. WestPlan has served as the MPO since 1973 and continues to provide regional and metropolitan planning services to its member agencies. As the MPO, WestPlan administers a comprehensive transportation planning program to assist in planning for state and federal transportation funding for road and transit improvements. Partnering with local, state, and federal agencies, the MPO develops long and short range plans as well as other federally required documents that assist in planning and allocating transportation funding.

The FY2020-2023 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) is the federally approved plan used by the MPO as a guide for allocating federal funds to projects. All federally funded local and state transportation projects are housed within that document. The TIP was approved in FY2019 and will be updated in FY2022 with the FY2023-2026 plan. Projects in the plan are constantly updated and amended through the MPO process. The MPO brings the changes to the Technical and Policy committees who meet monthly to approve the requests. MPO meetings are open to the public and are attended by representatives from all road and transit agencies in the MPO area. State and federal agencies also have seats on the committees and review all amendments. The current TIP lists over 160 projects with well over one hundred million dollars of planned investments in Muskegon and Northern Ottawa counties. MPO staff continues to work on the new TIP which is expected to be completed and approved in FY2022.

West Michigan Regional Transit Systems Governance & Organizational Transition Study

The Regional Transit Study stayed on schedule with consultants from SRF analyzing the Muskegon Area Transit System (MATS) and Harbor Transit Multi-Modal (Harbor Transit) agencies. The focus of the study is to look at ways to streamline service areas and make a more efficient system to serve transit users of the MATS and the Harbor Transit systems. Organizational structure is also an important part of the study with SRF looking at ways to coordinate system operations between the two major transit agencies. SRF interviewed local stakeholders and government officials and received valuable input for the study. SRF also looked at several other transit agencies throughout the country with similar structures and services to possibly use as a guide for determining the best way forward with the structures of the agencies. WMSRDC staff met bi-weekly with the consultants who provided updates and status reports for the study. It is expected that an initial draft report will be available at the beginning of 2022 and the completed report will be available later in the year.



LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES

Asset Management Champion Program

During 2021, four WMSRDC staff members participated in and completed the first Michigan Infrastructure Council (MIC) Asset Management Champion Program. The purpose of the program was to help establish a network of trained individuals and organizations to strengthen asset management throughout Michigan's complex infrastructure system. A number of participants in the program included department of public works managers, city managers, and planners from within the WMSRDC region.

The instruction for the Asset Management Champion Program was extensive. Trainings took place between April and June of 2021 and consisted of nine asynchronous learning modules and three facilitated discussion/peer interaction modules. The program had three main goals:



- Build Awareness: Build AM Champions to foster a culture of asset management best practices across Michigan.
- Develop Knowledge: Develop AM Champions who understand and promote the value of asset management aligned with the five topics in the MIC Asset Management Readiness Scale.
- Establish Community: Establish a community of AM champions to seed peer relationships and build a network of asset management leaders across the state and across infrastructure silos.

This pilot program proved to be a success and 78 individuals from across the state completed the training including four staff members from WMSRDC. The MIC plans on expanding the program, opening it up to more individuals while incorporating lessons learned during the pilot program.

ARPA Local Government Workshops

During September and October, the Michigan Association of Regions (MAR) partnered with Michigan State University Extension to host regional meetings for American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) local government funding. The WMSRDC area regional meeting was held virtually on October 12 with more than 50 participants in attendance.

The purpose of the workshops was for local and tribal government officials to explore ARPA Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funding spending opportunities in a regional context. Topics covered included the following:

- ARPA Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recover Fund Basic Rules
- Best Practices and Early Examples of ARPA Spending
- Practical Considerations for Contracts, Accounting, and Project Management
- Group Discussions Related to Regional Collaboration
- Leveraging Other State and Federal Funding and Priorities

Communities are encouraged to work collaboratively with other units of government and organizations in the region in spending local fiscal recovery funds to maximize overall benefit to the broader community and the state as a whole. WMSRDC will continue to partner with MAR and Michigan State University Extension in fiscal year 2022 to aid local governments as they plan for the use of these funds.

WMSRDC BOARD

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The Commission's mission is to "promote and foster regional development in West Michigan through cooperation amongst local governments and regional partners."

WMSRDC STAFF

Office of Executive Director

Erin Kuhn, Executive Director

Erin is the Executive Director of WMSRDC. She has been with the agency for more than 20 years working in the economic development and local government services programs prior to becoming the executive director in 2014.

Erin is a governor appointee and voting member of the Michigan Infrastructure Council and serves on several of the Council's sub-committees including the Asset Management Self-Assessment Data Committee and chairs the Asset Management Champion Program Committee. She also serves as President of the Michigan Association of Regions and is former chair of the West Michigan Prosperity Alliance. She serves on the United Way of the Lakeshore Board of Directors and is Chair of the United Way's Community Impact Council. Erin is a member of the Muskegon Rotary Club, former Lakeshore Athena Award nominee, and a Muskegon Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce Agent of Change.

Erin was born and raised in West Michigan. She earned degrees from Muskegon Community College and Grand Valley State University. She currently lives in the City of Norton Shores with her husband and three children.

Syndi Copeland, Office Manager

Under the supervision of the Executive Director, Syndi oversees the day-to-day operations of the Commission office; acts as Secretary to the Executive Board; and is responsible for providing administrative services to other professionals in the Commission. Syndi has been with the Commission for 14 years.

Syndi attended college at Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music and Moody Bible Institute. Throughout her career she has provided various office support to a K-12 school, psychologist, insurance agency, food service provider, aerospace industry, tobacco corporation, church, hospital, university and finally, WMSRDC.

Syndi has been a West Michigan resident for nearly 40 years. She currently resides in Grand Haven with her husband. Syndi enjoys baking and quilting and the West Michigan beaches! Her husband and she host dinner events with a wide variety of people, but their favorites are with their three grown children, their spouses, and those WONDERFUL grandchildren!

Finance and Budget

Amanda Snyder, Finance Manager

Amanda is the Finance Manager of WMSRDC. She joined the Commission in 2019 after working nearly a decade as an industry accountant specializing in non-profit accounting.

Amanda is passionate about marrying accounting and operations with technology. Since her arrival at the Commission, she has strived to modernize operations utilizing cloud-based, paperless systems. In early 2021, she led an organization-wide technology migration to improve operational efficiency and flexibility. The best part of her job is when someone wants to talk about accounting and finance. Her continuous goal is financial transparency, and she enjoys engaging the staff and board members about the Commission's operations.

Additionally, Amanda serves as Treasurer for the Walden Green Montessori Board of Directors and is a member of the Association for Governmental Accountants. She earned a Bachelor of Arts from Western Michigan University and a Master of Professional Accounting from the University of Miami, Coral Gables. She resides in Whitehall with her husband and two children where she enjoys gardening and lazy beach days.

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Air Quality and Information & Communications

Amy Haack, Program Manager

Amy is the Air Quality and Communications Planner for WMSRDC. Amy is also an integral member of the transportation staff and has been with the agency for more than 25 years.

Amy is the chairperson of the Muskegon County Specialized Services Coordinating Committee which provides operating assistance for transportation services primarily for seniors and individuals with disabilities. Amy is the President of the Muskegon County Environmental Coordinating Council and was honored with a Sustainability Champion Award in 2019 for her leadership in that role. Amy is also a longtime partner of the West Michigan Clean Air Coalition (WMCAC) of which she regularly represents during interviews about Clean Air Action with local radio and television media. Amy continues to lead numerous outreach and communications strategies for clean air taking the program from being unknown in its inception to currently boasting an over ninety percent awareness rate for West Michigan residents.

Amy was born and raised in the Muskegon area and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University. Amy lives in the Village of Fruitport with her husband and daughter and gives of her time and planning knowledge as an elected nonpartisan councilperson in her community. Amy also enjoys reading good books, taking long walks, hiking in beautiful places, and pedaling her bicycle for miles and miles.

Economic Development, Community Development, and Local Government Services

Stephen Carlson, Program Manager

Stephen (pronounced "Steffen") oversees the economic development and local government services program areas. He has been with WMSRDC since 2003 and earned a degree in Geography from Grand Valley State University in 2004. He believes in supporting the work of local governments and promoting regional cooperation. Stephen has written or collaborated on more than two dozen documents spanning regional economic development, local master and recreation plans, hazard mitigation, wildfire protection, flood mitigation, brownfields, and shoreline resilience. He has training in infrastructure asset management, leadership, and GIS to go along with experience with grant writing, public engagement, and facilitation.

Stephen enjoys the outdoors, playing sports, gardening, and traveling. His personal achievements include receiving a Muskegon Community College golf scholarship; involvement with the Grand Valley State University men's club volleyball team as co-founder, player, and coach; teaching a course in map design at Muskegon Community College; and many summers spent playing semi-professional beach volleyball on the Midwest Professional Volleyball Association tour. Stephen lives in Norton Shores with his wife and two children.

Environmental Planning

Fallon Chabala, Program Manager

Fallon joined WMSRDC in 2021 as the agency's Environmental Program Manager. Prior to joining WMSRDC, Fallon was the coordinator of a Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area (CISMA) first in the Saginaw Bay region and then for the Barry, Calhoun, Kalamazoo region. Throughout this time, she managed multiple field crews, as well as state and federal grants. This oversight included ensuring proper permits, licenses, and permission from landowners, while meeting project deliverable deadlines. To support collaborative management, she gathered and disseminated information from professional organizations and provided education and outreach to the general public. Fallon also spent multiple years working as a student intern at Grand Valley State University Annis Water Resources Institute.

Fallon was born and raised in Norton Shores. She earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Grand Valley State University. She currently lives in Grand Rapids with her husband.

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Gale Nobes, Planner

Gale provides planning assistance to the WMSRDC environmental program. He has worked on the agency's environmental projects since joining in 2015.

Gale's previous environmental work includes 16 years as a soil conservation technician with the United States Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) of which he retired, two years as a project manager with Timberland Resource Conservation & Development (RC & D), and many years of volunteering. Gale's volunteer efforts include serving as a board member of the Muskegon Conservation District, Muskegon River Watershed Assembly, and Trout Unlimited. Gale is also a longtime member of the Muskegon Lake Watershed Partnership.

Gale is a Muskegon resident. He attended Muskegon Community College and Arizona State University where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Transportation Planning

Joel Fitzpatrick, Planning Director

Joel Fitzpatrick works for WMSRDC as the Transportation Planning Director, overseeing all transportation programs for the Commission. He has been with the agency since 2007. Joel coordinates the agency's small urban and rural transportation programs, overseeing transportation project selection, and programming for the region's five counties. He also administers the MPO's traffic count program, which collects approximately 100 traffic counts per year, as well as the region's asset management program, which collects data for hundreds of miles of federal aid eligible roads every year.

Joel serves on the Michigan Department of Transportation's Rural Task Force Oversight Board as well as its education sub-committee. Joel is a member of the American Planning Association and is a Certified Planner through their American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). He has also completed the Michigan Infrastructure Council's Asset Management Champion Program. Joel's prior experience includes having served on the City of Roosevelt Park's Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. Prior to joining WMSRDC, Joel worked in various planning positions focusing on economic development planning, historic district planning, grant writing, and recreation planning. Joel has an undergraduate degree in Economics as well as a Master's degree in Public Administration, both from Central Michigan University.

Brian Mulnix, Program Manager

Brian Mulnix has been with the agency since 1998 and works primarily in transportation planning but has experience in all areas of the agency including GIS, local government services, and environmental planning. His current role is the Program Manager for the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) where he is responsible for the planning of over \$15 annual million in federal transportation funding to improve the multi-modal transportation system and network in West Michigan. Brian also develops short- and long-range transportation plans for the transit and road agencies within the MPO.

Brian earned his Bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and his Master of Public Administration from Grand Valley State University. Brian has served on his local planning commission for over 15 years and volunteers for various groups and events in the area. Brian grew up and continues to live in the White Lake area in northern Muskegon County with his two children.

Jamie Way, GIS Specialist

Jamie has worked as WMSRDC's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Specialist since 2016 where she creates and manages the mapping software as well as mapping of all data and content used to manage WMSRDC programs. She

Jamie's bio is continued on next page.

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belongs to both the Michigan Communities Association of Mapping Professionals (MiCAMP) and Improving Michigan's Access to Geographic Information Networks (IMAGIN) GIS user associations where she has won awards for her mapping skills. Jamie began her career in mapping while attending Muskegon Community College where she received her degree with a GIS Certification. Before coming to WMSRDC, Jamie interned for Muskegon County GIS before heading to Newaygo County where she worked in the GIS Department for several years. Her work spans across all WMSRDC programs, including transportation, local planning, environmental, economic development, and specialty GIS projects such mapping cemeteries, bridge and culvert safety data, as well as Veterans Memorial Park.

Jamie is also a part of the WMSRDC transportation team taking part in annual PASER road ratings and transportation planning activities. In addition, she has managed several environmental grants such as the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid invasive species treatments and multiple tree planting grants. Jamie serves as an Asset Management Infrastructure Champion and is trained in Redevelopment Readiness Communities.

Before becoming a cartographer, she worked as an educational sign language interpreter for the public school system. Jamie resides in Norton Shores and enjoys birding, mushroom hunting, cooking, and crocheting.



Audited Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance For the Year Ended September 30, 2020 and 2021

Revenues	2020	2021
Intergovernmental Revenues Federal State	\$ 3,023,061 150,446	\$ 5,473,996 122,597
Local	203,677	237,372
Total Revenues	3,377,184	5,833,965
Expenditures		
Current Land Use Planning	56,556	37,450
Regional Initiatives	25,524	10,330
Economic Development	148,467	331,146
Transportation Planning	624,950	654,605
Environmental Clean-up	2,493,816	4,758,837
Homeland Security	<u> 12,289</u>	<u>3,670</u>
Total Expenditures	\$ <u>3,361,602</u>	\$ <u>5,796,038</u>
Net Change in Fund Balance	15,582	37,927
Fund Balance at 10/1/19 for FY20 and 10/1/20 for FY21	<u>324,120</u>	<u>339,702</u>
Fund Balance at 9/30/20 for FY20 and 9/30/21 for FY21	\$ <u>339,702</u>	\$ <u>377,629</u>

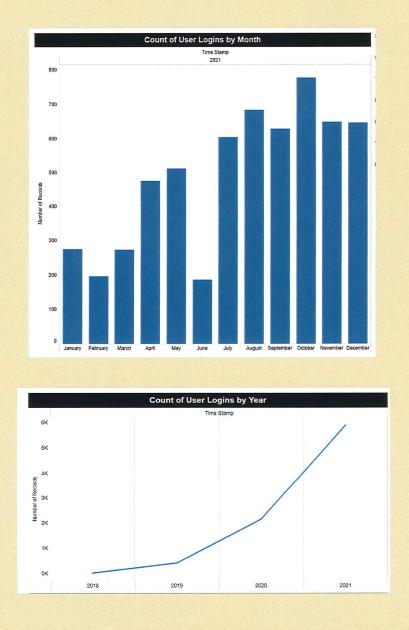
OPEN DATA & ANALYTIC SERVICE



Munetrix is an online platform that transforms municipal raw data into usable information that can ultimately be harnessed as powerful, actionable intelligence. Since fiscal year 2020, WMSRDC has been a Munetrix sponsor allowing all 120 municipalities and their citizens within the fivecounty region access to Munetrix's wide-ranging data. The Munetrix

comprehensive measurement dashboards allow users to easily and efficiently meet government mandates while providing a holistic picture of a government's financial well-being and how it compares to counterparts. With Munetrix, users can be fully transparent about current financial data and where taxpayer dollars are being spent. It's a single tool that encompasses all of a community's government reporting needs.

The charts show usage data for the WMSRDC region on the Munetrix website. The top chart shows user data on a monthly basis in 2021 and the bottom chart shows the data over a four year period. Both charts show that usage is trending up as more local governments learn about the online platform and how to navigate it. With the influx of pandemic response funding at the federal level flowing down to local governments, tracking financial data is of the utmost importance. To access the Munetrix tool, visit the WMSRDC website at www.wmsrdc.org.



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