



Minutes of the
Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County
Board Meeting held on May 26, 2026
at the Lorain County Urban League, Inc., 200 Middle Avenue, Suite 200, Elyria, OH 44035

Board Members Present: Mike Babet, Tim Barfield, Monica Bauer, Kreig Brusnahan, Wanda Ewing, Michele Flanagan, Paulette Grace, Christina Kalnicki, Thomas Lumsden, Pat McGervey, John Nisky, Clifton Oliver, Sandra Premura, James Schaeper, Mark Skellenger, Dan Urbin

Board Members Absent: Michael Finch, Tim Carrion

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Daniel T. Urbin called the meeting to order at 5:31 p.m. Roll call was taken and a quorum found.

PRESENTATION

Parris M. Smith, President and CEO of Lorain County Urban League, Inc., gave the board a quick history lesson on how the Urban League came to be nationally and locally. Ms. Smith appreciated the partnership with the MHARS Board and its staff. She played a video of consumers benefiting from the SOS funding.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

RESOLUTION No. 26-05-01 Wanda Ewing made a motion to approve the April 28, 2026 board meeting minutes. Seconded by Kreig Brusnahan. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. Minutes approved as is.

COMMITTEE REPORTS (reports attached)

- Nominating Committee – James Schaeper
- Ad Hoc CRC Committee – Dan Urbin & Michele Flanagan
- CP&O Committee – John Nisky
- Finance Committee – Wanda Ewing

CHAIR REPORT – Dan Urbin

Highlights

- a. Had the pleasure to participate in the 2026 CIT Class Graduation Ceremony. Arielle does a great job with coordinating the week-long training.



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- b. Great things have been said about the Peer Recovery Supporter training that was held this month at the ALC. Tonya has done great work with this program.
- c. Also, congratulations to Tonya Birney in being inducted to the Best Class of 2026 of Leadership Lorain County.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT – Michael K. Doud

Highlights

- a. Attached to the report is a short reading list of articles related to property tax elimination efforts.
- b. House Bill 88 moved quickly through the House to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Senator Nathan Manning, Chair, scheduled time to listen to a few concerns regarding the original bill. Manning indicated he has questions regarding some of the language as well and expects there will be modification to the original bill. Manning will share revisions to the bill at a later date. He doesn't expect the bill to move quickly in the Senate. OACBHA made the decision not to take a position at this time.
- c. House Bill 870 will create the Ohio Mental Health Systems Coordination and Crisis Prevention Commission to study gaps in mental health care, crisis intervention, service coordination, and accountability across agencies in Ohio. With focuses on mental health, severe mental illness, behavioral health crises, family notification, risk assessment, and workforce need. Provides recommendations that could affect crisis prevention protocols and information-sharing systems tied to child welfare.
- d. Naloxone Street Outreach is a partnership effort with the LCPH to take place on 2-days mid-September. LCPH looking into new target areas Sheffield & N. Ridgeville. More info to follow.
- e. Broadway Commons PSH will have an open house. OhioDBH is investing 1M to the project; MHARS Board is providing 250k. Humility of Mary will provide tenancy support and Riveon will provide outpatient services under contract with the Board.
- f. Thank you to Jinx Mastney for coordinating the National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day in Lorain County.



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APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

RESOLUTION No. 26-05-02 Pat McGervery made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Seconded by Wanda Ewing. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. Consent Agenda approved as is.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

No unfinished business at this time.

NEW BUSINESS

- a. John Nisky mentioned the upcoming OACBHA Conference being held on June 1 & 2 in Columbus. Attendees from the Board are Michael Doud, Thomas Lumsden, John Nisky, and Mark Skellenger.

PUBLIC COMMENT

- a. Don Schiffbauer shared with the Board the passing of Dr. Ken DeLuca and the impact he made in our community. Don also updated the Board with current numbers for the CRC.

UPCOMING COMMITTEE AND BOARD MEETINGS

- Wednesday, May 27, 2026 at 4:00pm – Ad Hoc CRC Committee Meeting
- Thursday, May 28, 2026 at 5:00pm – Executive Committee Meeting
- Tuesday, June 9, 2026 at 5:30pm – CP&O Committee Meeting
- Thursday, June 11, 2026 at 5:30pm – Nominating Committee Meeting
- Tuesday, June 16, 2026 at 5:30pm – Finance Committee Meeting
- Tuesday, June 23, 2026 at 5:30pm – Board Meeting

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting concluded at 6:02 p.m.

Board Chair

Board Secretary



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Daniel T. Urbin, Chair

Mike Babet, Vice Chair

Sandra Premura, Secretary

Kreig Brusnahan, Chief Governance Officer

Tim Barfield • Monica Bauer • Tim Carrion • Wanda Ewing • Michael Finch
Michele Flanagan • Paulette Grace • Christina Kalnicki • Thomas Lumsden
Pat McGerverey • John Nisky • Clifton Oliver • James Schaeper • Mark Skellenger

Nominating Committee Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, May 5, 2026 5:30 p.m. Conference Room

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: The Committee shall conduct interviews and shall make recommendations of potential BOD members to the BOD to formally request the appropriate appointing authorities to fill vacancies. The Committee shall endeavor to ensure that the composition of the BOD reflects the demographic characteristics of Lorain County.

The Nominating Committee shall have the responsibility to prepare, recommend, and nominate candidates for election as officers to be submitted to the BOD at its May meeting, after soliciting names of candidates from the members of the BOD after which the nominations shall be closed. The Nominating Committee shall convene, consider, and recommend to the BOD candidates for vacant officer positions and shall act by a majority vote of its members. The Nominating Committee shall propose the slate of candidates for BOD officer positions by the June Board meeting each year. The Committee will have supervisory capacity regarding new member orientation. The Committee will establish and supervise a 1) Board Member Mentoring Procedure, 2) Process for Community Representatives serving on the Committees.

Committee Members Present: James Schaeper (Committee Chair), Mike Babet, Tim Carrion, Pat McGervey, Dan Urbin (ex officio)

Committee Members Absent: Michael Finch

Board Members Present: Thomas Lumsden, Mark Skellenger

Staff Present: Michael Doud, Vinaida Reyna

I. Informational

- a. Interview Interested BOD Membership Applicants:
 - i. 5:35 p.m. – Evangeline Lesko (redacted application attached)
 - ii. 5:45 p.m. – Mandi Wille (redacted application attached)
 - Candidates introduced themselves, shared why they'd like to be part of the board, and answered committee members' questions.
 - After some discussion, the committee felt both candidates should be recommended to the Commissioners.
- b. Review Election of Officers nominations for FY27
 - Nominations:
 - a. Chair – Mike Babet
 - b. Vice Chair – Dan Urbin and Clifton Oliver
 - c. Secretary – Wanda Ewing
 - d. Chief Governance Officer – Kreig Brusnahan
 - Nominating Committee will open the floor for any other nominations during the May 26, 2026 Board meeting.

II. Recommendation

- a. Approval to move the following applicants through to the Lorain County Commissioners without an interview:
 - i. Wanda Ewing (term ending 6/30/2026 through ODBH)
 - ii. Pat McGervey (term ending 6/30/2026 through Commissioners)
 - iii. Inez James (former board member)

III. Unfinished Business

- No unfinished business

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IV. New Business

- No new business

V. Any recommendations to place on consent agenda

- Pat McGervey made a motion for consent agenda to recommend all candidates to the Lorain County Commissioners. Mike Babet seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion carried.

Adjournment at 6:20 p.m.

Next meeting: *effective July 1, 2026, the Nominating Committee will be abolished and all responsibilities will be tasked to the Governance Committee.*

☐ 14 Member Board ☒ 18 Member Board

☒ New Application ☐ Renewal Application ☒ Full Term ☐ Partial Term

Mental Health: ☐ Clinician ☒ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Addiction: ☐ Clinician ☐ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Gambling: ☐ Clinician ☐ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Personal Information

Name:	Eva Aelene Lesko		
Address:			
City:	Lorain	Zip Code:	44053
County of Residence:	Lorain		
Preferred Phone Number(s):			
Preferred e-mail Address(es):	e.iesko1@gmail.com		
Preferred Mailing Address:			

Type	Name and location of School or University	Year Graduated	Degree
High School	Marion L. Steele	2011	diploma
College	LCCC	N/A	N/A
Other	Southwest Institute of the Healing Arts	N/A	N/A

Community Organization Affiliations (past and present)		
Gathering Hope House - Leadership Committee	2023	
Holly Henderson award - NAMI	2024	

Please describe your reasons for wanting to serve as a volunteer (unpaid) board member.

I want to give back to my community.

OHIO MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION SERVICES (OhioMHAS)
ADAMHS/CMH/ADAS BOARD MEMBER APPOINTMENT APPLICATION (Revised 4-3-2017)

☐ 14 Member Board

☒ 18 Member Board

Board Name: Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services MHARS Board of Lorain County

Board Director Name and Title: Michael K. Doud, Executive Director

☒ New Application ☐ Renewal Application ☐ Full Term ☐ Partial Term

Appointment Type (Applicants can select both mental health clinician and addiction clinician if they are qualified by scope of practice or licensure.)

Mental Health: ☐ Clinician ☐ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Addiction: ☐ Clinician ☐ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Gambling: ☐ Clinician ☐ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Personal Information

Name:	Amanda "Mandi" Wille, MSW, LSW		
Address:	[REDACTED]		
City:	Lorain, OH	Zip Code:	44052
County of Residence:	Lorain		
Preferred Phone Number(s):	[REDACTED]		
Preferred e-mail Address(es):	mandi_wille@yahoo.com		
Preferred Mailing Address:	[REDACTED]		

Education

Type	Name and location of School or University	Year Graduated	Degree
High School	Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas	2002	General
College	Lorain County Community College	2018	Associate s of Arts
Undergradu ate	The University of Akron, BSW	2019	Social Work
Graduate	The University of Akron, MSW	2022	Social Work

Community Organization Affiliations (past and present)		
N/A, at this time		

Please describe your reasons for wanting to serve as a Volunteer (unpaid) Board member:

I wish to serve on the MHARS Board because I believe that mental health is treatable health and recovery is possible. I look to join the board to help use my talents and skills to ensure that programs and services are available for anyone in the community seeking recovery. I believe that having the oversight and guidance from the board ensures the community can continue to provide the right care,

in the right setting at the right time. I wish to continue my advocacy skills to champion the voice of individuals and families in Lorain County. I wish to help empower agencies to best serve their clients in the work they do to serve their consumers. I wish to bring awareness to the community that mental health is health, addiction is not a moral failure but a treatable disease and recovery is possible when services are available, attainable and sustainable.

(Rev April 3, 2017) OhioMHAS-ADM-014

OhioMHAS BOARD MEMBER APPOINTMENT APPLICATION

Population Equality Representation Declaration

OhioMHAS is required to assure that member appointment reflects the composition of the population of the service district as to race and sex. The following information is used to assure equal representation. Completion of the following section is voluntary and is not required to consider or appoint you as a Board member, but does give you the opportunity to declare how you identify yourself. Please check all that apply and specify as you wish.

Race: ☒ White/Caucasian ☐ Black/African American ☐ American Indian ☐ Alaska Native
☐ Asian ☐ Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander ☐ Other _____

Ethnicity: ☐ Appalachian ☐ Hispanic ☐ Latino/Latina ☐ of Spanish origin ☐ other _____

Gender ☒ Female ☐ Male ☐ Other _____

Conflict of Interest Assurance: By signing below I attest that the following statements are true:

- Neither I nor my spouse, child, parent, brother, sister, grandchild, stepparent, stepchild, stepbrother, stepsister, father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law serves on the governing board of any provider with which the board of alcohol, drug addiction, and mental health services which I am applying for board membership has entered into a contract for the provision of services or facilities.
- I am not an employee of any provider with which the board of alcohol, drug addiction, and mental health services which I am applying for board membership has entered into a contract for the provision of services or facilities.
- Neither I nor my spouse, child, parent, brother, sister, stepparent, stepchild, stepbrother, stepsister, father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law serves as a county commissioner of a county or counties in the alcohol, drug addiction, and mental health service district.

Volunteer (unpaid) Board Member Duties:

- 1) Attend all board meetings
- 2) Attend annual board member training
- 3) Maintain professional licenses; (if applicable) and
- 4) Serve on applicable subcommittees of the boards.

Applicant's Statement: I have read and completed the application accurately and honestly. I attest that I am a resident of the County specified; I deny any conflicts of interest and agree to fulfill Volunteer Board Member Duties to the best of my ability. I acknowledge that service on the Board is unpaid (with reimbursement for mileage and authorized expenses only) and provides me with an opportunity to serve my local community. I understand that appointment makes me ineligible to be employed at a contract provider of the Board and if such employment should be desired in the future I will follow all directives of the Ohio Ethics Commission including resignation from the Board and completion of prescribed waiting period before accepting employment with a contract agency.

I understand and agree that all information contained in this application is a public record. I hereby grant the Department of Mental Health and Addiction services permission to release my application, including my status as a consumer of either mental health or alcohol and drug addiction services, to anyone making a public records request seeking Board applications.

Signature of Applicant

Date

OhioMHAS BOARD MEMBER APPOINTMENT APPLICATION

For Board Use Only

Appointment Term

If applicant is filling a vacated partial term, note partial term ending year _____.

☐ Initial Appointment – Vacant ☐ Initial Appointment – Full Term ☐ Renewal Appointment

For Renewal Appointments: Please list dates of missed meetings with and without prior notification

_____.

Appointment Recommended: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Appointment Type

Mental Health: ☐ Clinician ☐ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Addiction: ☐ Clinician ☐ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Gambling: ☐ Clinician ☐ Consumer ☐ Family Member ☐ Other _____

Appointment Type Waiver Request: _____

If you wish to have OhioMHAS appoint a member who does not fall into one of the appointment types identified above please describe the rationale and the role applicant would fill. In addition, please assure that all members who meet the requirement for and serve as appointment types listed above are noted as such on the membership roster even if they are a county appointee.

Comments:

Dates of Previous Appointment(s):

Appointment Affirmation: By signing below I recommend appointment of this applicant to the position of board member. I have reviewed the education, employment, personal history and professional qualifications sections and believe the applicant is willing and able to perform the duties of a Board member. This application and attachments have been reviewed by me and to the best of

my knowledge is a complete and truthful disclosure of required information. I have also reviewed the conflict of interest assurance and the applicant denied any conflicts of interest.

All boards recommending appointment must submit a current roster of all board members.

Board Roster Included? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Board Executive Director Signature

Date

OhioMHAS BOARD MEMBER APPOINTMENT APPLICATION

For Clinician Use Only

Please check all applicable licenses and or disciplines:

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| ☐ Psychiatrist | ☐ Physician | ☐ Nurse |
| ☐ Rehabilitation Counselor | ☐ Licensed Psychologist | ☐ School Psychologist |
| ☐ Marriage and Family Therapist | ☐ Professional Counselor | ☒ Social Worker |
| ☐ Chemical Dependency Counselor | ☐ Pastoral Counselor | ☐ School Counselor |
| ☐ Other (specify with license #) _____ | | |

Ohio License
Number
S.2005284

Degree without License
N/A

Expiration Date
2026

Clinical Experience with Emotionally Disturbed Persons			
Work Locations	Types of Duties	Years	
Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas/T.A.S.C.	Drug/Alcohol Assessments for justice involved persons. Case Management for survivors of Human Trafficking. Counseling/Therapy for persons with extensive trauma and addictions.	Sept. 2023-current	
Various Nursing Homes	Providing social services to persons in short-term and long-term nursing homes. Bridge the gap between residents and the facilities. Performed psychosocial assessments and screenings, assisted care team with resources to help keep cognitive and mental wellness up during COVID.	September 2016-September 2023	
Employment History (Name, address, city and state of past employers)		Dates	Position
TASC, 310 Lakeside Ave 5 th Floor, Cleveland, OH 44113		Sept. 2023-Current	Assessment Specialist/Case Manager
The Meadows at Osborn Park, 3916 Perkins Ave, Huron, OH 419-627-8733		Nov. 2022-Aug. 2023	Director of Social Services/Admissions/AIT/Marketing
Cypress Hospice, 2 Berea Commons #1, Berea, OH 44017		August 2022-November 2022	Medical Social Worker
The University of Akron, Akron, OH		June 2021-May 2022	Graduate Student-Graduate Teaching Assistantship
The Welsh Home, 22199 Center Ridge Rd, Rocky River, OH 44116		August 2018-June 2021	Social Worker, Long-Term Care,
Avon Place, 32900 Detroit Rd, Avon OH, 44011		Jan. 2018-Aug. 2018	Social Service Designee-Case Management
Beachwood Pointe Care Center, 23900 Chagrin Blvd, Beachwood, OH 44122		Sept. 2016-Oct. 2017	Social Service Designee/Medical Records/Case Management
John Lance Ford/AutoNation Ford Westlake, 23775 Center Ridge Rd, Westlake, OH 44145		Feb. 2011-Sept. 2016	New/Used Car Sales and Lease Consultant

FY 2027 SLATE OF OFFICERS NOMINATIONS (VOTES)

	CHAIR	VICE CHAIR	SECRETARY	CHIEF GOVERNANCE OFFICER
1. MIKE BABET	self nomination			
2. TIM BARFIELD				
3. MONICA BAUER				self nomination
4. KREIG BRUSNAHAN				
5. TIM CARRION				
6. WANDA EWING			self nomination	
7. VACANCY				
8. MICHELE FLANAGAN				
9. PAULETTE GRACE				
10. CHRISTINA KALNICKI				
11. THOMAS LUMSDEN				
12. PAT MCGERVEY				
13. JOHN NISKY				
14. CLIFTON OLIVER		nominated		
15. VACANCY				
16. VACANCY				
17. MARK SKELLENGER				
18. DANIEL T. URBIN		self nomination		

Ad Hoc Crisis Recovery Center Committee Report

Tuesday, May 5, 2026 6:42 p.m. Amy Levin Center

The Ad Hoc CRC Committee is established by the Board of Directors to provide leadership, oversight and strategic direction for the Crisis Recovery Center. The Committee shall:

- *Provide support to guide strategic planning to ensure sustainability and high-quality services:*
- *Oversee marketing and outreach efforts to increase awareness and strengthen referral pathways, and*
- *Support efforts to position the Crisis Recovery Center as the primary point of access for crisis care.*

The Committee shall report to the Board of Directors and provide recommendations as appropriate.

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Committee Members Absent: Michele Flanagan, Clifton Oliver

Board Members Present: Tim Barfield, James Schaeper

Staff Present: Michael Doud, Rick Sherlock, Mark Johnson, Barry Habony, Vinaida Reyna

I. Informational Items

- a. List of Marketing/Communication Activities provided by Riveon (attachment)
 - b. FY2027 Budget Request (attachment)
 - Barry Habony gave an overview of the request made by Riveon for the FY27 CRC budget
 - c. P.A.C.E. Foundation Proposal for 90-day Community Awareness & Utilization Campaign (attachment)
 - Michael Doud gave a quick summary of the proposal.
- **Request for additional information:**
1. Breakdown of funding request
 2. CRC Staffing Model
 3. Why are payroll financial numbers fluctuating on a monthly basis?
 4. Contracted detox provider's cost & number served (e.g. Stella Maris and Silver Maple)
 5. Can a website be created specifically for the CRC?
 6. Cost of Search Optimization Engine – online search tool

II. Recommendations

- a. Tag Line and Billboard Design (attachment)
 - Rick Sherlock shared some samples of billboard options, but the designs are not finalized.

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III. Unfinished business

- No unfinished business

IV. New Business

- No new business

V. Discussion of Consent Agenda items

- No items at this time

VI. Adjournment at 7:55 p.m.

Next meeting: Wednesday, May 27, 2026 at 4:00 p.m. at the MHARS Board Office

CRC News Media

Department of Behavioral Health: <https://dbh.ohio.gov/about-us/media-center/news/10032025-constructing-ohios-crisis-continuum>

- Ohio House of Representatives: <https://ohiohouse.gov/members/joseph-a-miller-iii/news/1-million-for-the-construction-of-the-lorain-county-crisis-center-announced-by-rep-miller-116793>
- <https://chroniclet.com/news/444457/lorain-county-crisis-recovery-center-unveiled/>: September 26, 2025 – The Chronicle
- <https://www.news5cleveland.com/news/local-news/lorain-county-opens-19-million-crisis-center-for-mental-health-addiction-care>: October 1, 2025 – Channel 5 News
- <https://www.morningjournal.com/2025/09/27/lorain-county-crisis-recovery-center-will-help-struggling-people-editorial/>: September 27, 2025 - Morning Journal
- <https://www.morningjournal.com/2025/09/25/lorain-county-crisis-recovery-center-completion-celebrated-with-ribbon-cutting/>: September 25, 2025 – Morning Journal
- <https://chroniclet.com/news/329218/county-crisis-care-center-slated-for-lorains-4th-ward/>: October 13, 2022 – The Chronicle

CRC Community Outreach (*Provided CRC Handouts*):

- Oberlin College Student Centers
- Oberlin Campus Safety Officers
- Lorain County Community College Advocacy and Resource Center
- Lorain County Community Action Agency
- Oberlin Community Services resource table and Social Worker
- Oberlin Business Partnership
- Lorain County Children Services
- Young Women's Christian Association
- Hispanic Leadership Conference/Gala attendees
- Elyria Club of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs
- Cleveland Clinic Chestnut Commons
- Crusher's Stadium HR Staff
- Avon Lake City Schools HR Staff, Counselors, and Social Workers

Websites and Directories *(asked to update websites and directories with CRC information):*

- Great Lakes Community Action Partnership
- Supreme Court of Ohio Huron County
- Supreme Court of Ohio Lorain County
- Lorain County Community Action Alliance
- Lorain County Transit
- Lorain County Children Services
- Huron County Public Health
- Lorain County Public Health
- LCCC Resource Directory
- LCCC Early College Resource Directory
- Lorain County Website
- Lorain County 211

Presentations and Resource Tables *(CRC information was distributed and/or discussed directly):*

- May 4, 2026: ARC Resource Partner Spotlight Resource Table - LCCC
- April 25, 2026: Ensure they Shine Event Resource Table – Elyria North Park
- April 18, 2026: MH and Service Presentation – Elyria Public Library
- April 14, 2026: Wizards Basketball Event Resource Table – Avon Lake Schools
- March 20, 2026: Agency Resource and Collaboration Showcase Presentation and Resource Table – ESC of Lorain County
- March 19, 2026: Diamond Products Resource Table – Knights of Columbus Hall
- March 18, 2026: Connect for Kids Resource Table – LCCC Ewing Center
- January 27, 2026: MH and Service Panel Discussion – Baldwin Wallace University
- January 20, 2026: Mercy Health ODL Training – Mercy Allen Hospital
- January 13, 2026: Mercy Health ODL Training – Mercy Allen Hospital
- December 16, 2025: Oberlin College Campus Safety MH and Service Presentation – Oberlin College
- November 8, 2025: Elyria Family Summit Event Resource Table – Rapha Academy
- October 17, 2025: MH and Service Presentation – Lorain County Board of Developmental Disabilities/Murray Ridge

Social Media Analytics *(Social media was not tracked prior to January 2026)*

Facebook Totals: January – March 2026				
Posts	Impressions	Interactions/Reactions	Shares	Views
24	19,870	919	323	31,170

Instagram Totals: January – March 2026				
Posts	Reach	Interactions	Shares	Views
23	699	60	15	2,804

LinkedIn Totals: January – March 2026				
Posts	Impressions	Clicks	Likes	Shares
18	2,161	159	63	17

X Totals: January – March 2026				
Posts	Impressions	Engagements	Likes	Shares
12	117	4	3	0

9/26/2025 - Ribbon Cutting: Facebook – 1 Post				
Views	Reach	Reactions	Comments	Shares
5,237	2,338	43	1	23
10/1/2025 - Opening Day: Facebook – 11 Posts				
Views	Reach	Reactions	Comments	Shares
60,421	27,347	1690	59	473
3/16/2026 - 1,000 Moments of Hope: Facebook – 1 Post				
Views	Reach	Reactions	Comments	Shares
2,880	1,436	25	3	10

*Special Events

Police Roll Call Presentations (CRC)

Department	Date	Time	Comments
North Ridgeville	2/3/2026	6:30 a.m.	
North Ridgeville	2/19/2026	6:30 a.m.	
Lorain County Police Chiefs	2/19/2026	8:30 a.m.	
Sheffield Village	2/20/2026	1:00 p.m.	
Elyria	3/2/2026	6:00 p.m.	
Elyria	3/6/2026	6:00 p.m.	
Amherst	3/10/2026	2:00 p.m.	
Amherst	3/10/2026	10:00 p.m.	
Amherst	3/17/2026	2:00 p.m.	
Amherst	3/17/2026	10:00 p.m.	
Vermilion	3/24/2026	6:00 a.m.	Cancelled/Reschedule
Vermilion	3/25/2026	6:00 a.m.	Cancelled/Reschedule
Lorain	5/5/2026	6:00 a.m.	
Lorain	5/8/2026	6:00 a.m.	
Lorain Police Department Roll Call	5/5/2026	6:00 a.m.	
Lorain Police Department Roll Call	5/6/2026	6:00 p.m.	
Lorain Police Department Roll Call	5/8/2026	6:00 a.m.	
Lorain Police Department Roll Call	5/8/2026	6:00 p.m.	
CCF Avon Emergency Department	5/6/2026	8:00 a.m.	

Department	Date	Time	Comments
S. Amherst			To be scheduled
Oberlin			To be scheduled
Wellington			To be scheduled

Community Engagement

Name	Date	Location	Action
Joe Caruso	1/9/2025	Teams	Access Center
John Nisky	1/10/2025	Oberlin	Humana Updates
Commissioner David Moore	1/14/2025	Vermilion	Updates
ADAMHS All Provider Meeting	1/21/2025	Teams	Community Assessment Plan, Diversion Center, Crisis Center Updates
Alex	1/21/2025	Riveon	Lorain City Magazine
Nick Turner	1/24/2025	Sheffield	Updates
OSU Project	1/24/2025	Teams	Project Update
Primiano Open House	1/28/2025	Berea	Open House
Lorain County Chamber Annual Meeting	1/29/2025	Elyria	
Sheriff Hall	2/3/2025	Lorain	CRC
Jim Bass	2/4/2025	Lorain	Updates

Name	Date	Location	Action
Lorain County Corrections Planning Board	2/4/2025	Lorain Common Pleas Court	Updates
UH St. John Medical Center	2/5/2025	Westlake	Referrals
Mahoning Cty Mental Health & Recovery Board	2/6/2025	Youngstown	Access Center Discussion
SJMC Ed Meeting/UH Hospital	2/7/2025	Teams	
Gallo/Torres Luncheon	2/13/2025	Sheffield	Chamber
Lorain Cty Health	2/18/2025	Teams	Meeting with Mark Adams
Meeting with Representative Brewer	2/26/2025	Columbus	Riveon
Meeting with Representative Lett	2/26/2025	Columbus	Riveon
Meeting with Representative Manning	2/26/2025	Columbus	Riveon
Committee Testimony Riveon	2/26/2025	Columbus	Riveon
WKYC TV Channel 3	2/27/2025	Cleveland	Interview
Radio Ranch Sandusky	3/3/2025	Milan	Riveon
March Pearls of Wisdom	3/4/2025	Cleveland	Dinner Meeting
Alpha House	3/5/2025	Lorain	Update
Tiffany Jetter, Seasons	3/7/2025	Riveon	Sharing services provided

Name	Date	Location	Action
WTAM 1100	3/13/2025	Cleveland	News Talk Show
Senator Jerry Cirino	3/19/2025	State House	Riveon
Senator Casey Weinstein	3/19/2025	State House	Riveon
Representative Juanita Brent	3/19/2025	State House	Riveon
Senator Kristina Roegner	3/19/2025	State House	Riveon
Senator Stephen Huffman	3/19/2025	State House	Riveon
Representative Joe Miller	3/19/2025	State House	Riveon
Community Foundation Presentation - Lifeshare	3/25/2025	Elyria	Riveon
Representative Latta	3/31/2025	State House	Riveon
Representative Brown	3/31/2025	State House	Riveon
Representative Rulli	3/31/2025	State House	Riveon
Rob Van Kirk for Moreno	3/31/2025	State House	Riveon
Representative Carey's Office	4/1/2025	State House	OH BH Providers Meeting
Let's Get Real - Peer Support	4/3/2025	Lorain	CRC
Jeffrey Kamms	4/4/2025	Elyria	Riveon
WOBL	4/7/2025	Radio Station, Oberlin	Interview

Name	Date	Location	Action
Erie County Health Dept.	4/8/2025	Sandusky	Collaboration
Lorain County Mobile Crisis	4/9/2025	Teams	Interview
Let's Get Real	4/21/2025	Riveon	Updates
Community Health Assessment Review	4/23/2025	Spitzer Conference Center	
Bass Update	4/29/2025	Lorain	
ADAMHS All Provider Meeting	4/29/2025	Teams	
Cuyahoga ADAMHS Board	4/30/2025	Teams	Meeting
Oberlin City Council Meeting	5/5/2025	Oberlin	
Community Foundation	5/8/2025	Elyria	Funding
Cuyahoga ADAMHS Annual Meeting	5/12/2025	Cleveland	
Chamber Event	5/13/2025	Elyria	
Ohio Institute of SUD Excellence	5/14/2025	Columbus	
Senator Manning	5/14/2025	Columbus	
Candid Conversations	5/16/2025	Oberlin Public Library	

Name	Date	Location	Action
Crisis Facility Listening Session	5/21/2025	Teams w/David Frederick	Clear Pathways
Village of Sheffield Stakeholder Meeting	5/28/2025	Elyria	
988 Crisis Jam	6/4/2025	Franklin Co. Crisis Care Center, Columbus	Watch Live
CRC Directors Tour	6/4/2025	Lorain	CRC Tour
Senate Finance Committee	6/5/2025	Columbus	
Senator Romanchuk	6/5/2025	Columbus	
Audacy Radio Cleveland	6/25/2025	Cleveland	Interview
Catholic Charities & Riveon	7/8/2025	Lorain	
Memorial Golf Benefit	7/11/2025	Hilliard Lakes Golf Course	
Jeffrey Kamms	7/18/2025	Elyria	
Lorain Public Library Roundtable Invite	7/21/2025	Lorain	
Manning Golf Outing	7/25/2025	LaGrange	
Lorain County Partners Convening #2	8/15/2025	Teams	Nord Family Foundation
Lorain County Fair	8/19/2025	Wellington	
Senator Moreno	8/20/2025	Columbus	Meeting

Name	Date	Location	Action
Erie County Sheriff's Event	8/25/2025	Sandusky	
Manning Event	8/28/2025	Avon	
Vivek Event	9/15/2025	Columbus	
Capital Hill Day	10/8/2025	Washington D.C.	
Andrew Smith, Health Policy Advisor	10/8/2025	Washington D.C.	
Congresswoman Kaptur	10/8/2025	Washington D.C.	
Congressman Jordan	10/8/2025	Washington D.C.	
Dora Pruce	11/14/2025	Lorain	CRC Tour
WOBL	1/28/2026	Radio Station, Oberlin	
Commission Gallagher	3/3/2026	CRC	CRC Tour
CRC Mercy ED Collaboration	3/31/2026	Mercy, Executive Conference Room	Collaboration
Mike Bass	4/2/2026	Sheffield	Update Meeting
Jodi Harding & Josh Arnold	4/3/2026	Teams	Discussion
NE Ohio Behavioral Health Leadership	4/9/2026	Cleveland	Summit/Regional Leaders
Representative Gayle Manning	4/15/2026	Columbus	Funding
Representative Melanie Miller	4/15/2026	Columbus	Funding

Name	Date	Location	Action
Riveon/Erie County Health Dept.	4/16/2026	Lorain	Care Coordination/Referrals
CSA Luncheon w/House Majority Whip Nick Santucci	4/21/2026	Columbus	Funding
Kim Eberle	4/29/2026	Lorain	CRC Discussion
Crisis Health Plan Convening Planning	4/29/2026	Teams	Crisis Planning
OBHPN Strategic Meeting	4/30/2026	Cleveland	Strategic Planning
WOBL	5/7/2026	Radio Station, Oberlin	

Crisis Recovery Center

		Original Budget FY26	Revised Budget FY26	3/31/2026 Actual FY26	April-June Projected FY26	Actual/ Projected FY26	Proposed FY27
6200.0000	Contractual/Purchased Services - Other/Contingency	30,275	30,275	697.66	-	698	10,000
6200.6202	Contractual/Purchased Services - Utilities	114,400	114,400	69,871.16	25,000.00	94,871	100,000
6200.6218	Contractual/Purchased Services - Professional Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
6380.0000	Repair & Maintenance - Building Maintenance	-	-	-	-	-	5,000
7220.0000	Printing and Advertising - Marketing	77,325	77,325	-	51,550.00	51,550	75,000
7070.7076	Other Expense - Insurance Expense	28,000	28,000	25,026.00	-	25,026	28,000
	Total MHARS Board Paid Expense	250,000	250,000	95,594.82	76,550	172,145	218,000
	MHARS Board POS MH and SUD Treatment*	677,289	677,289	197,928.83	98,964.42	296,893	926,393
	Non-MHARS Board Revenue	2,618,318	1,618,318	703,987.10	351,993.55	1,055,981	1,968,582
	Salaries	2,625,106	2,625,106	1,574,422.56	787,211.28	2,361,634	2,502,774
	Benefits	735,030	735,030	361,967.56	180,983.78	542,951	687,154
	Non-Salary	815,753	815,753	579,457.75	289,728.88	869,187	1,111,225
	Administration	383,889	383,889	181,984.32	96,819.51	278,804	318,993
	Total Revenues Less Expenses = Gap Funding*	1,264,171	2,264,171	1,795,916.26	903,785.48	2,699,702	1,725,171
	*Riveon CRC Contract - Board POS & GAP Funding	1,941,461	2,941,461	1,993,845.09	1,002,749.89	2,996,595	2,651,564
TOTAL Crisis Recovery Center Funding		2,191,461	3,191,461	2,089,439.91	1,079,299.89	3,168,740	2,869,564

LORAIN COUNTY CRISIS RECOVERY CENTER

90-Day Community Awareness & Utilization Campaign

A Proposal Presented to MHARS Lorain County
Board Chair Dan Urbin & MHARS Leadership

Presented by WNZN Power 89.1 FM & P.A.C.E. Foundation

Lorain, Ohio | wnznpower.com

Campaign Quarter: Q3 2025

LCCRC

6130 S. Broadway Ave.
Lorain, OH 44053

OPEN 24/7/365

Walk-in. No appointment.
Adults 18+. No wrong door.

CRISIS: 988

Navigator: 440-240-7025
Operated by Riveon

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SECTION 1: EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Lorain County is facing a quiet crisis — one measured in overdose reports, 911 calls, emergency room visits, and families who didn't know where else to turn. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center (LCCRC) exists to be the answer. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. It is free to walk in. No appointment needed. No insurance required to get through the door. Adults in crisis can receive immediate triage, mental health stabilization, substance use intervention, and withdrawal management — all under one roof at 6130 S. Broadway Avenue in Lorain.

The problem is not the quality of the service. The problem is awareness. The problem is stigma. And in Lorain County's Black and Latino communities — communities that have carried the weight of addiction, trauma, and mental health crises without enough culturally competent support — the problem is trust.

This proposal is built on a simple but powerful premise: when people hear a message from someone they already trust, repeated enough times, in language that sounds like home — they act. This campaign is designed to move Lorain County residents from not knowing the LCCRC exists to walking through its doors.

Why This Campaign Matters Right Now

Lorain County's opioid and mental health burden continues to strain emergency services, families, and the court system. Walk-in crisis stabilization is clinically proven to reduce emergency room diversions and hospitalizations — but only when the community knows it's available. LCCRC is already funded, staffed, and ready. The only gap is public awareness and public trust.

Why Radio-Led Outreach Is the Right Strategy

Radio is not a legacy medium in Lorain County — it is a lifeline. WNZN Power 89.1 FM reaches a loyal, engaged audience of Black and gospel-connected listeners across Lorain, Elyria, and surrounding communities. Radio delivers repetition naturally, through drive-time, afternoon, and evening programming. A message aired five times a day becomes embedded. A host-read live liner from a trusted voice carries more weight than any billboard or digital ad. Radio also reaches people in cars, kitchens, and workplaces — exactly the moments when someone is most likely to think about a family member in crisis.

Why Trusted Local Voices Change Outcomes

Academic research and public health practice consistently confirm what Black communities have always known: the messenger matters as much as the message. A pastor calling the 988 number from the pulpit. A radio host sharing a personal word about addiction. A grandmother hearing that walk-in help is available at no cost. These are the moments that move people. This campaign is built to amplify those voices at scale, consistently, across 90 days.

Campaign At a Glance

Primary Channel: WNZN Power 89.1 FM | Support: Lamar Billboards + Faith Network |
Duration: 90 Days (13 Weeks) | Crisis CTA: 988 | Navigator CTA: 440-240-7025 |
Location: 6130 S. Broadway Ave., Lorain, OH 44053 | Hours: 24/7/365, Walk-In, Adults
18+

SECTION 2: CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVES & MEASURABLE KPIs

Awareness Goals

- Achieve minimum 80% brand recognition of the LCCRC name and address among WNZN listener base within 90 days
- Generate at least 3,000 unique visits to the campaign landing page over the campaign quarter
- Ensure the 988 number and 440-240-7025 navigator line are mentioned a minimum of 150 times on-air over 90 days

Engagement Goals

- Secure a minimum of 13 scheduled on-air interviews featuring LCCRC staff, Riveon leaders, pastors, and community voices
- Recruit and activate a minimum of 10 church and ministry partners as referral bridges
- Generate at least 500 engagements per month across campaign social media content

Referral & Utilization Goals

- Produce a measurable lift in LCCRC walk-in traffic attributable to the campaign period compared to the prior quarter
- Increase inbound calls to the 440-240-7025 navigator line by a minimum of 25% over baseline during campaign period
- Track at least 50 documented referral touchpoints from church partners and community organizations over 90 days

Community Trust Goals

- Establish WNZN as the recognized community voice for mental health crisis awareness in Lorain County
- Onboard a minimum of 6 pastor and minister voices for recorded radio endorsements
- Host at least one on-air minister roundtable or community town hall during the campaign period

Metric	90-Day Target
WNZN On-Air Spot Plays (90 days)	Minimum 900 total airings
Host-Read Live Liners	Minimum 6 per week
Scheduled Interviews / Guest Segments	13 (one per week minimum)
Minister/Pastor Endorsements Recorded	6–10 voices
Church/Ministry Partners Activated	10–20 partners
Social Media Posts Published	5–7 per week

Landing Page Unique Visitors	3,000+ over 90 days
Navigator Line Call Volume Lift	25% above pre-campaign baseline
Walk-In Traffic Lift (LCCRC)	Measurable increase vs. prior quarter
Podcast Episodes Produced	6–10 episodes
Billboard Placements (Lamar)	3–5 countywide
Press/Media Pickups	Minimum 2 earned media placements

SECTION 3: TARGET AUDIENCES

Effective crisis outreach does not speak to everyone the same way. Each of the following audience segments requires a distinct message angle, a distinct messenger, and a distinct call to action — while all pointing to the same door at 6130 S. Broadway Avenue.

Primary Audiences

Adults in Crisis (18+)

- Individuals experiencing acute mental health episodes, suicidal ideation, panic attacks, or substance use crises
- May be uninsured, underinsured, or hesitant to call 911
- Need to hear: Walk in right now. No appointment. No judgment. Help is here.

Family Members and Caregivers

- Spouses, parents, adult children, grandparents raising grandchildren — people watching a loved one spiral without knowing what to do
- Grandparents raising grandchildren due to parental addiction are a high-priority segment in Lorain County
- Need to hear: You don't have to wait for rock bottom. You can act today.

Cultural and Community Segments

Black Community Audiences

- Historically underserved by mental health systems; higher rates of crisis without intervention due to systemic distrust
- WNZN reaches this audience daily; trusted radio voices carry significant authority
- Need to hear: This is for us. This center is in our neighborhood. This is not a police call.

Latino and Other Minority Communities

- Spanish-language or bilingual messaging in select spots and social content recommended
- Lorain's Puerto Rican community is a priority — church and community organization partnerships are essential bridges
- Need to hear: La ayuda esta aqui. Walk in. No wrong door.

People Affected by Addiction and Their Families

- A cross-cutting segment in Lorain County touching every demographic
- Withdrawal management and detox services at LCCRC are underutilized and should be specifically named in messaging
- Need to hear: Crisis stabilization includes addiction. You can get stable here, not just assessed.

Community Influencers and Systems Touchpoints

Pastors and Ministry Leaders

- Highest-trust voices in Black and Latino Lorain County
- Natural referral points — people come to their pastor before they call 911
- Campaign success depends significantly on clergy buy-in and participation

First Responders

- Police, fire, and EMS are diversion partners — they need to know LCCRC is the right destination for voluntary crisis transport
- A brief informational segment targeting first responders on WNZN can reinforce inter-agency awareness

Community Organizations

- Boys & Girls Clubs, re-entry programs, housing agencies, food banks — anywhere a person in crisis is likely to walk through a door
- These organizations can display LCCRC materials and serve as warm-referral sites

SECTION 4: STRATEGIC POSITIONING & MESSAGING PILLARS

The following six messaging pillars anchor every piece of creative content in this campaign. Each pillar is designed to address a specific barrier — whether that barrier is ignorance of the resource, stigma, or fear of what happens when someone walks through the door.

PILLAR 1: Help Is Here. Right Now.

Plain Language: The LCCRC is open around the clock. You can walk in tonight, at 3 a.m., on Christmas morning, or on a random Tuesday. There is staff there ready to help any adult in crisis.

Radio Angle: "Lorain County has a crisis center that is open right now — 24 hours a day, every day of the year. No call ahead. No appointment. If someone you love is in crisis tonight, they can walk in to 6130 South Broadway Avenue in Lorain. Help is there right now."

Faith Angle: "Scripture tells us that God is a very present help in trouble. I'm here to tell you that the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is here to be just that — present help, right now, tonight."

Social Media Angle: "Right now, tonight, 24/7 — the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is open. Walk in. No appointment. Adults 18+. 6130 S. Broadway, Lorain. #HelpsHere #LCCRC #988"

Billboard Headline: "OPEN RIGHT NOW. 24/7. Walk In. No Appointment."

PILLAR 2: You Don't Have to Handle Crisis Alone.

Plain Language: One of the most paralyzing feelings in a family crisis is not knowing who to call. This pillar gives families explicit permission and direction — they can act on behalf of a loved one.

Radio Angle: "If you have a family member going through something — mental health, addiction, a breakdown — you don't have to figure it out by yourself. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is your first call. They triage. They stabilize. They help. 440-240-7025."

Faith Angle: "The body of Christ doesn't walk alone, and neither should our families in crisis. We are telling our congregation: if someone you love needs help tonight, call 988 or walk in to the Crisis Recovery Center on Broadway."

Social Media Angle: "You don't have to watch a loved one suffer in silence. There's a walk-in crisis center open 24/7 in Lorain. Share this. Someone needs it tonight."

Billboard Headline: "You Don't Have to Figure It Out Alone. 988."

PILLAR 3: Mental Health & Addiction Crises Deserve Immediate Care.

Plain Language: Heart attack patients don't wait three weeks for an appointment. Neither should people in a mental health or addiction crisis. LCCRC provides the equivalent of an emergency room — immediate, stabilizing care.

Radio Angle: "You wouldn't tell someone having a heart attack to wait for a therapy appointment. Mental health crises and addiction crises are medical emergencies. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center treats them like one — immediate care, walk-in, 24 hours a day."

Faith Angle: "We've buried too many people waiting for the right moment to get help. The right moment is right now. LCCRC is a no-judgment zone where our people can get stabilized and start the journey back."

Social Media Angle: "Crisis is not a waiting room situation. LCCRC provides immediate mental health and addiction crisis care. Walk in. No wrong door. Adults 18+."

Billboard Headline: "Crisis Doesn't Wait. Neither Should You. Walk In."

PILLAR 4: Families Can Act Before It Gets Worse.

Plain Language: Many families wait for rock bottom before reaching out. This pillar reframes that — LCCRC is for before rock bottom, not only after. Early intervention saves lives and reduces long-term suffering.

Radio Angle: "You don't have to wait for tragedy to ask for help. If your spouse, your child, your parent is struggling — today is the right day. Call the MHARS navigator at 440-240-7025 and they will help you figure out the next step."

Faith Angle: "Pray for your family member — and then act. God uses human hands. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is one of those hands. Walk in together. Walk in for them."

Social Media Angle: "Don't wait for it to get worse. The LCCRC walk-in crisis center in Lorain is here for families who see a loved one struggling. Early action saves lives. 988."

Billboard Headline: "Don't Wait. Walk In. The LCCRC Is Open 24/7."

PILLAR 5: No Wrong Door. No Judgment. Just Help.

Plain Language: LCCRC's foundational positioning phrase is "no wrong door." This pillar operationalizes it — it signals that whoever you are, whatever you're dealing with, however you got here, you are in the right place.

Radio Angle: "Mental health. Addiction. Both. Either. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center says this plainly: there is no wrong door. You belong here. Help is real and it's immediate. 6130 South Broadway, Lorain."

Faith Angle: "Our God doesn't turn anyone away. And neither does the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. There is no wrong door. Adults 18+, walk in any hour, any day."

Social Media Angle: "Mental health crisis? Substance use? Both? The LCCRC doesn't sort people — they help people. No wrong door. 24/7. Walk in."

Billboard Headline: "Mental Health. Addiction. Both. No Wrong Door."

PILLAR 6: Recovery and Stabilization Are Possible.

Plain Language: This pillar is about hope without being saccharine. LCCRC doesn't just manage crises — it stabilizes people so they can access the next level of care. The door at LCCRC leads somewhere better.

Radio Angle: "The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center doesn't just talk about hope — it provides it, immediately. Assessment, stabilization, observation, and connection to next-level care. This is where the path back begins."

Faith Angle: "We serve a God of restoration. And I want you to know there is a place in Lorain County that believes in restoration too. The Crisis Recovery Center is where stabilization begins and hope becomes visible."

Social Media Angle: "The path back from crisis starts somewhere. Let it start at LCCRC. Walk-in crisis stabilization. 24/7. Adults 18+. 6130 S. Broadway, Lorain."

Billboard Headline: "The Path Back Starts Here. Open 24/7. Walk In."

SECTION 5: 90-DAY MARKETING STRATEGY

PHASE 1 — Days 1–30: Awareness Blast

Goal: Make the LCCRC name, address, and CTAs impossible to ignore in Lorain County. Establish the sonic footprint. Launch the billboard presence. Onboard initial church partners.

Tactics

- Launch full spot rotation on WNZN: :15 frequency-builders (CTA-only), :30 message spots, and :60 story-driven spots
- Begin aggressive drive-time frequency — minimum 2 plays per drive set, AM and PM
- Host-read live liners by morning and afternoon personalities — 6+ per week in Phase 1
- First two scheduled interviews: LCCRC Executive Director and Riveon CEO — establish authority and service details
- Launch Lamar billboards: first two boards go up in Phase 1, minimum one high-traffic location in Black community corridor
- Deploy church outreach materials to initial 5 partner churches; train designated ministry liaisons
- Launch campaign landing page and social profiles; begin 3-posts-per-week cadence
- Issue first press release to Lorain Morning Journal and local TV stations

Messaging Emphasis

Pillars 1 and 5: "Help is Here Right Now" and "No Wrong Door." These establish the foundational awareness — what LCCRC is, where it is, and that it's open right now.

Expected Outcomes by Day 30

- WNZN audience aware of LCCRC name and address: estimated 60% recognition among regular listeners
- First 2 billboards live countywide
- 5 church partners activated with bulletin copy and pulpit mention scripts
- First 2 media interviews aired and repurposed as social and podcast content
- Campaign landing page live and generating first 500+ visits

PHASE 2 — Days 31–60: Trust and Education

Goal: Build credibility and reduce stigma through deeper storytelling, pastoral voices, and community education. Move the audience from awareness to belief — belief that LCCRC is safe, effective, and for them.

Tactics

- Introduce minister and pastor-voiced endorsements (minimum 3 recorded for rotation in Phase 2)
- Deepen interview schedule: weekly guest segments featuring pastors, family members, first responders, and LCCRC clinical staff
- Launch Sunday faith-based segment — a weekly 3–5 minute community health feature tied to WNZN's gospel programming

- Add myth-vs-fact content series to social media: dispel top stigmas around mental health treatment, addiction care, and LCCRC access
- Third billboard goes live in Phase 2 (digital rotation recommended for Pillar 2 or 4 messaging)
- Expand church partners to 10 total; host first in-person or virtual minister briefing session
- Launch podcast series: first 3 episodes drop in Phase 2 — deep dives on what LCCRC does, family support navigation, and faith + mental health
- Mid-campaign digital boost: paid social promotion of top-performing organic posts to expand reach into underserved ZIP codes

Messaging Emphasis

Pillars 2, 3, and 4: "You Don't Have to Handle This Alone," "Crisis Deserves Immediate Care," and "Families Can Act Early." These move the audience from "I know it exists" to "I trust it and I know what to do."

Expected Outcomes by Day 60

- 6+ pastor/minister voices engaged; minimum 3 recorded endorsements airing
- 10 church partners active with referral materials deployed
- Weekly Sunday faith segments established in WNZN programming
- Social engagement averaging 500+ interactions per month
- 3 podcast episodes published and distributed
- Navigator call volume trending upward; measurable digital traffic increase

PHASE 3 — Days 61–90: Activation and Referral Push

Goal: Convert awareness and trust into action — walk-ins, navigator calls, and community referrals. Maximize frequency. Reinforce urgency. Drive measurable utilization.

Tactics

- Increase spot frequency to maximum saturation: target 15+ plays per day across all dayparts
- Launch direct family-activation spots: specifically address parents, spouses, and grandparents watching a loved one in crisis
- Host an on-air Minister Roundtable or Community Town Hall on WNZN — live, call-in format, 60 minutes
- Distribute LCCRC referral cards through all 20 church partners, barbershops, beauty salons, and community centers
- Final 2 billboards go up if BEST tier selected; rotate digital boards to high-urgency Phase 3 messaging
- Final 4 podcast episodes drop; promote across social and WNZN streaming
- Campaign culmination moment: a dedicated WNZN programming day with 6+ hours of LCCRC-related content, interviews, and community voices
- End-of-campaign analytics pull; prepare utilization impact summary for MHARS board

Messaging Emphasis

Pillars 4 and 6: "Families Can Act" and "Recovery Is Possible." End the campaign with urgency and hope, activating the family members who have been building trust since Phase 1.

Expected Outcomes by Day 90

- Navigator call volume increase of 25%+ over campaign baseline

- Measurable walk-in traffic lift at LCCRC vs. prior quarter
- 20 church partners active; minister roundtable completed
- Campaign landing page hitting 3,000+ total visits
- Full analytics report delivered to MHARS leadership within 2 weeks post-campaign

SECTION 6: WNZN POWER 89.1 FM — PRIMARY CHANNEL PLAN

WNZN is not just a radio station — it is a relationship. The listeners of Power 89.1 FM are not passive audiences. They are a community of faith-connected, Lorain County-rooted adults who trust the voices they hear on this station the same way they trust their pastor and their neighbors. That relationship is the most powerful tool in this campaign.

Daily Spot Rotation Plan

The campaign recommends the following daily spot rotation in the BETTER tier (900 total plays over 90 days):

- :15 Spots — Frequency builders. Name, address, and CTA only. Target: 3 per day. "The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is open right now. 24/7. Walk in. 6130 South Broadway. 988." Fast, punchy, impossible to ignore.
- :30 Spots — Message delivery. One pillar per rotation. Target: 4–5 per day. Rotate through 6 message pillars in weekly cycles so no message goes stale.
- :60 Spots — Story-driven, emotionally resonant. Target: 2–3 per day. These are the narrative spots — the grandmother spot, the family in crisis spot, the "no wrong door" testimony-style spot. These build deep trust.

Drive-Time Frequency Strategy

Morning Drive (6–10 a.m.) and Afternoon Drive (3–7 p.m.) are the highest-impact windows. Minimum 2 spot plays per drive set, plus one host-read liner. These windows should also carry the majority of :60 story spots, as listeners have higher attention during commutes.

Host-Read Live Liners

Host-read liners from WNZN personalities are the single most credible moment in this campaign. They should sound like the host is personally vouching for LCCRC — because they are. Recommended volume: 6–10 per week depending on tier. Provide hosts with a one-paragraph talking track and key facts; let them personalize the delivery in their own voice.

Sample Host-Read Liner (Morning Drive):

WNZN Host Live Read — Morning Drive

"Before we keep going, I want to say something real quick. You might know someone — or you might be someone — who's dealing with something heavy right now. Mental health. Addiction. Just not being okay. I need you to know that there's a walk-in crisis center right here in Lorain County, open 24 hours a day, every single day. No insurance required to walk in. No appointment. You just go. It's called the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center at 6130 South Broadway in Lorain. If you're in crisis right now, dial 988. If you need to talk to a navigator, call 440-240-7025. I mean that. Real help. Real people. Right now."

Sample Host-Read Liner (Evening):

WNZN Host Live Read — Evening

"Real quick — I want to leave you with this tonight. If you've got a family member who's struggling — and you're not sure what to do — there's a place in Lorain that's open right now, tonight, waiting to help. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. Walk in. Adults 18 and up. It's at 6130 South Broadway, Lorain. Or call the MHARS navigator at 440-240-7025 and they'll walk you through it. Don't wait. Help is there right now."

Scheduled Interview Calendar

Thirteen weeks, thirteen interview opportunities — one per week minimum. The following is the recommended interview rotation:

1. Week 1: LCCRC Executive Director — "What is LCCRC and who is it for?" (Program/talk show)
2. Week 2: Riveon Mental Health and Recovery CEO — "How does LCCRC fit into the Lorain County care ecosystem?"
3. Week 3: Pastoral voice — "Why our church is partnering with LCCRC" (faith-community bridge)
4. Week 4: LCCRC clinical staff — "What actually happens when you walk in the door?" (demystify the process)
5. Week 5: MHARS Navigator — "How to call the navigator line and what to expect"
6. Week 6: Family perspective — "Our loved one needed crisis care and we didn't know where to turn" (anonymous or consented)
7. Week 7: First responder partner — "How LCCRC works with emergency services in Lorain County"
8. Week 8: Second pastoral voice — "Mental health and addiction in the church — breaking the silence"
9. Week 9: Addiction specialist — "What withdrawal management at LCCRC looks like" (clinical clarity without jargon)
10. Week 10: Community organization leader — "How our agency refers clients to LCCRC"
11. Week 11: Third pastoral voice — "Recovery is not a sin, it's a miracle"
12. Week 12: MHARS leadership — "Campaign mid-report: what we're seeing and what it means for our county"
13. Week 13: Live Minister Roundtable — 60-minute call-in, multiple clergy voices, community Q&A

Sunday Faith-Based Segment

Every Sunday, WNZN airs a 3–5 minute community health feature called "Healing Is Near" (or MHARS-approved name), weaving a brief inspirational message with practical LCCRC information. This segment runs between gospel music sets and is hosted by a rotating pastoral voice or WNZN personality. It closes every week with both CTAs: 988 for crisis, 440-240-7025 for navigation.

Pastor Appeal Segments

Beyond the Sunday segment, a dedicated 2-minute "Pastor's Word" unit airs Monday through Friday — a recorded endorsement from a partnering minister delivered in their voice, in their style, in their cadence. These feel personal, not institutional. Lorain County pastors speaking to their own community members is more effective than any produced national-style spot.

Podcast Series: "The Path Back — Lorain County Stories of Crisis, Care, and Community"

- Episode 1: What LCCRC Is and Why It Matters — LCCRC leadership explains the center, the services, and the vision
- Episode 2: How to Help Someone in Crisis — A family guide to recognizing crisis and taking the first step
- Episode 3: Faith and Mental Health — Pastors discuss the theology of seeking help
- Episode 4: The 988 Line — How it works, who answers, what happens next
- Episode 5: Addiction as a Health Crisis — Clinical clarity on what LCCRC's withdrawal management actually does
- Episode 6: Recovery Stories — Consented voices sharing their path from crisis to stabilization

SECTION 7: LAMAR BILLBOARD PLAN — SECONDARY CHANNEL

Billboards don't convert on their own — but they prime the pump. When someone hears a WNZN spot referencing 988 at 7 a.m. and then sees a billboard on their commute saying "OPEN 24/7 — WALK IN" at 7:15 a.m., the message is reinforced twice before they've had their first cup of coffee. Repetition across channels is how behavioral change happens.

Role in the Media Mix

Billboards serve four functions in this campaign: (1) geographic reach beyond the radio signal, (2) visual brand reinforcement of the LCCRC name and address, (3) normalization — a mental health crisis center on a billboard in plain view reduces stigma, and (4) a daily reminder in the community's physical environment.

Recommended Placement Logic

- Priority 1: High-traffic corridors on South Broadway and East Avenue — the LCCRC neighborhood and surrounding Black community corridors
- Priority 2: Elyria interchange and Route 57 access points — capturing commuter and suburban traffic
- Priority 3: Near emergency departments at Mercy Regional and University Hospitals Elyria — meeting people where crisis already presents
- Priority 4: Church-adjacent corridors in North Lorain and South Lorain neighborhoods

Digital vs. Static Recommendations

In the BETTER tier, recommend 1 digital board (rotating 4 messages in sequence) and 2 static boards. Digital boards allow message rotation across all 6 pillars and can shift messaging emphasis between Phase 1, 2, and 3 without additional production costs. Static boards anchor the foundational awareness message: name, address, hours, and CTA.

Sample Billboard Headlines

Billboard 1 — Static (Phase 1 Launch)

LORAIN COUNTY CRISIS RECOVERY CENTER Open 24/7. Walk In. Adults 18+. 6130 S. Broadway, Lorain Crisis: 988 | Navigator: 440-240-7025

Billboard 2 — Static or Digital (Phase 2 Trust)

MENTAL HEALTH. ADDICTION. BOTH. No Wrong Door. No Appointment. Open Right Now. 988 | 6130 S. Broadway, Lorain

Billboard 3 — Digital Rotation (Phase 3 Activation)

YOUR FAMILY MEMBER NEEDS HELP. Don't Wait. Walk In. Tonight. Lorain County Crisis
Recovery Center 24/7 | 988 | 440-240-7025

SECTION 8: FAITH & MINISTRY OUTREACH PLAN

This is the campaign's secret weapon. No media buy reaches a Black or Latino Lorain County resident the way their pastor does. This section is not supplementary — it is co-equal with the radio strategy in terms of influence. The goal is to turn Lorain County's faith community into a distributed referral and trust network for the LCCRC.

Pastor and Ministry Ambassador Strategy

- Identify 20 target churches across Lorain, Elyria, and Sheffield — Black, Latino, and multicultural congregations
- Recruit 10 "Ministry Partner" churches in Phase 1; expand to 20 in Phase 3
- Ask each Ministry Partner to designate one liaison — deacon, minister, or lay leader — responsible for campaign participation
- Provide each partner church with a complete LCCRC Ministry Kit (see below)
- Recognize partner churches publicly on WNZN and social media as community champions

Ministry Kit Contents (Per Church)

- Printed flyers and door cards featuring LCCRC info, address, and dual CTAs (988 + 440-240-7025)
- Bulletin announcement copy (ready to paste — see below)
- Pulpit mention script for the senior pastor
- Social media post templates for church Facebook and Instagram
- Recorded 2-minute overview of LCCRC services for use in ministry meetings
- QR code linking to campaign landing page for digital church bulletins

Sample Pulpit Mention

Sample Pastoral Pulpit Mention (30–45 seconds)

"Before we go into this morning's message, I want to share something practical with you. Lorain County has a walk-in crisis center — it's called the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center — and it is open every single day, 24 hours a day, for any adult who is struggling with a mental health crisis or an addiction crisis. You walk in. No appointment. No judgment. If you have a family member who needs help tonight — call 988 for immediate crisis, or call 440-240-7025 to reach a navigator who will walk you through it. We'll make sure this information is in your bulletin. God has placed help in our community. We want to make sure our community knows it's there."

Sample Church Bulletin Announcement

Bulletin Copy — Ready to Paste

COMMUNITY RESOURCE: Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center If you or someone you love is experiencing a mental health or addiction crisis, immediate help is available — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at no cost to walk in. Location: 6130 S. Broadway Ave., Lorain, OH 44053 Operated by Riveon Mental Health and Recovery. Adults 18+. No appointment necessary. Crisis Lifeline: Call or text 988 MHARS Navigator: 440-240-7025 We believe in healing. We believe in community. And we believe in using every resource God places in our path.

Ministries to Engage Within Each Church

- Men's Ministry: Addiction, incarceration re-entry, and untreated mental health are disproportionately affecting Black men — a specific men's ministry segment featuring LCCRC is warranted
- Women's Ministry and Sisters Circle groups: Caregivers for family members in crisis are disproportionately women; this audience needs a specific message about acting on behalf of a loved one
- Recovery and Support Groups: Many churches already host AA, NA, or faith-based recovery groups — LCCRC information should be standard in these settings
- Prayer Teams: Ask prayer team leaders to include LCCRC in their regular community prayer announcements

Minister Roundtable / Radio Town Hall (Week 13)

The campaign culminates with a 60-minute live-on-air minister roundtable hosted on WNZN. Format: WNZN host moderates a panel of 4–6 Lorain County pastors discussing mental health in the church, addiction as a family crisis, and how LCCRC has served their congregation or community. Call-in segment: community members can ask questions live. This event is simultaneously a media moment, a trust-building moment, and a culminating activation push.

SECTION 9: DIGITAL, WEBSITE & SOCIAL MEDIA PLAN

Landing Page Strategy

A dedicated campaign landing page (example: LoraineCountyHelp.org or hosted as a subdomain of MHARS) serves as the digital home base for this campaign. The page must be mobile-first, fast-loading, and built around action — not information overload.

- Hero section: LCCRC name, address, hours (24/7), and dual CTAs as large clickable buttons: "Call 988" and "Call 440-240-7025"
- Services overview: triage, mental health stabilization, substance use crisis, withdrawal management/detox — in plain language, no jargon
- FAQ section: "Do I need insurance?" "Will police be called?" "Can I bring someone who doesn't want to go?" "What happens when I walk in?"
- Video embed: WNZN interview clips and pastor endorsement videos from the radio campaign
- Church partner logos: social proof from community institutions
- QR code for print materials and billboards

Weekly Social Media Calendar (BETTER Tier — 5 Posts/Week)

- Monday: Awareness post — LCCRC name, address, hours. Pillar 1. Text graphic with address and phone numbers.
- Tuesday: Education post — Myth vs. Fact. Example: "MYTH: You need insurance to walk in. FACT: Walk-in. No barriers."
- Wednesday: Faith post — Pulpit quote or pastor voice. Screenshot of bulletin announcement or pastor recording clip.
- Thursday: Family-focused post — "If you see a loved one struggling..." — Pillar 2 or 4 with specific family action steps.
- Friday: Share/amplify post — Repost from a church partner, a minister's message, or an LCCRC staff highlight. Encourages resharing.

Content Themes by Month

- Month 1: Awareness — Who we are. Where we are. What we do. We're open right now.
- Month 2: Trust — Stories. Pastoral voices. Myth-busting. Clinical clarity. Faith + health integration.
- Month 3: Activation — Family calls to action. Urgency. Real impact stats from campaign. Roundtable clips.

Suggested Website Copy — Hero Section

Landing Page Hero Block

HEADLINE: Help Is Right Here. Right Now. SUBHEAD: The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is open 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Walk in. No appointment. No judgment. Adults 18+. ADDRESS: 6130 S. Broadway Ave., Lorain, OH 44053 [BUTTON:

CALL 988 — CRISIS LINE] [BUTTON: CALL 440-240-7025 — NAVIGATOR] Operated by Riveon Mental Health and Recovery.

SECTION 10: CREATIVE DELIVERABLES

Radio Spot Scripts

:30 Spot — "Right Now" (Pillar 1)

WNZN :30 Radio Spot — "Right Now"

SFX: Soft gospel underscore fades under ANNCR: Right now — tonight — the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is open. If you're in a mental health crisis. If addiction has you or someone you love in a chokehold. If you don't know where else to turn — you can walk in. No appointment. No insurance required to enter. Adults 18 and up. 6130 South Broadway in Lorain. SFX: Music fades ANNCR: Crisis line: 988. MHARS navigator: 440-240-7025. TAG: Operated by Riveon Mental Health and Recovery. Help is here right now.

:30 Spot — "For Your Family" (Pillar 4)

WNZN :30 Radio Spot — "For Your Family"

ANNCR: If you've been watching a family member struggle and you don't know what to do — this message is for you. Lorain County has a walk-in crisis center open 24 hours a day, every day. You can walk in together. You can walk in for them. No appointment. Adults 18 and over. It's called the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. 6130 South Broadway in Lorain. Don't wait for something worse to happen. Act now. 988 for crisis. 440-240-7025 for navigation. Help is waiting right now.

:30 Spot — "No Wrong Door" (Pillar 5)

WNZN :30 Radio Spot — "No Wrong Door"

ANNCR: Mental health. Substance use. Withdrawal. Breakdown. Breakdown at 2 in the morning. No matter what's brought you here — or brought you to your knees — there is a place in Lorain County that says: there is no wrong door. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. Open every hour. Walk in. Adults 18 and up. 6130 South Broadway, Lorain. 988 for crisis. 440-240-7025 for the navigator. No wrong door. No judgment. Just help.

:60 Spot — "Grandmother" (Pillar 4 — Family)

WNZN :60 Radio Spot — "Grandmother" (Story Format)

SFX: Quiet kitchen ambience under VOICE (WARM, OLDER FEMALE): I was raising my granddaughter — again. And I loved her. Lord, I loved her. But she came home one night in a state I'd never seen. And I didn't know who to call. I didn't want police. I just wanted somebody to help her. ANNCR: If that grandmother's story sounds familiar — this is for you. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is open right now. 24 hours a day. Seven days a week. Walk in with your loved one. Adults 18 and up. Mental health crisis. Substance use crisis. Both. There is no wrong door. They triage. They stabilize. They connect you to next-level care. You don't have to figure this out alone. 6130 South Broadway in Lorain. Or call

the navigator at 440-240-7025. Crisis line: 988. Operated by Riveon Mental Health and Recovery. Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. Help is here.

:60 Spot — "Before Rock Bottom" (Pillar 4 — Urgency)

WNZN :60 Radio Spot — "Before Rock Bottom"

ANNCR: Lorain County — we need to have a real conversation. We've all been to a funeral that didn't have to happen. We've all watched someone we love go too far before anyone knew what to do. And too many times we tell ourselves: they have to hit rock bottom before they'll get help. I'm here to tell you: that's not true. And waiting for rock bottom costs lives. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is a walk-in crisis stabilization center — open every hour of every day — and it is built for the moment before rock bottom. It's built for the Tuesday afternoon when you can see the storm coming. It's built for the family member who is hanging on by a thread. Walk in with them. Adults 18 and up. No insurance required at the door. 6130 South Broadway in Lorain. Crisis line: 988. Navigator: 440-240-7025. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. Don't wait for rock bottom. Act now.

Pastor/Minister Radio Endorsements

Minister Endorsement 1 — Trust and Safety

"This is Pastor [Name] of [Church Name] in Lorain, Ohio. I want to tell you about a resource I believe in: the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. I've seen what addiction and mental health crises do to families in this community. I'm here to say — there is a place right here in Lorain where your loved one can walk in tonight and get real help. Open every hour. No appointment. I've personally spoken with the staff. This is a safe, compassionate, immediate resource. Call 988 for crisis. Call 440-240-7025 for the navigator. And know that your church — and your community — wants you to get well."

Minister Endorsement 2 — Family Activation

"My name is Pastor [Name], and I serve the [Congregation Name] family. The Bible says we are to bear one another's burdens. Tonight I want to help you carry something. If you have a family member in crisis — mental health, addiction, or both — I want you to write this down: 6130 South Broadway Avenue, Lorain. That is the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. Open 24 hours. Adults 18 and up. Walk in. Or call 440-240-7025 and a navigator will help you figure out the next step. This is what bearing one another's burdens looks like in 2025. Go. Get help. God is not ashamed of you for it."

Social Media Posts

Social Post 1 — Awareness (Facebook/Instagram)

HELP IS RIGHT HERE. RIGHT NOW. 📍 The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is open 24/7, 365 days a year. Walk-in. No appointment. Adults 18+. No wrong door. Mental health crisis? Walk in. Addiction crisis? Walk in. Not sure what you're dealing with? Walk in. 📍 6130 S. Broadway Ave., Lorain, OH 44053 📞 Crisis: 988 📞 Navigator: 440-240-7025

Operated by Riveon Mental Health and Recovery. Share this. Someone needs it right now.
#LCCRC #LorainCounty #988 #MentalHealthMatters #CrisisHelp #HelpsHere

Social Post 2 — Myth vs. Fact (Tuesday Series)

MYTH: "You need insurance to get help at a crisis center." FACT: You can walk into the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center right now. No insurance required to walk through the door. MYTH: "It's basically a jail." FACT: The LCCRC is voluntary, compassionate, and clinically staffed. You are there for care, not custody. MYTH: "This is only for extreme cases." FACT: If you're struggling, you qualify. No wrong door. 📍 6130 S. Broadway Ave., Lorain 📞 988 (crisis) | 440-240-7025 (navigator) Share this with a family that needs to know the truth. ⬇️

Social Post 3 — Family Activation (Thursday Series)

To every grandparent, parent, spouse, or sibling watching someone they love spiral: You don't have to wait for something terrible to happen. The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is a walk-in crisis center in Lorain, open every hour of every day. You can walk in with your loved one. You can call the navigator and ask for guidance. This is what acting looks like before it's too late. 📞 MHARS Navigator: 440-240-7025 🚗 Crisis: 988 📍 6130 S. Broadway Ave., Lorain, OH 44053 Share this. A family in our community is waiting for this information. ❤️

Podcast / Talk Show Episode Outline

Episode 1 Outline: "What Is the LCCRC and Who Is It For?" (30–45 minutes)

SEGMENT 1 (5 min): Host introduction — Why this podcast exists; what LCCRC is; why Lorain County needs this conversation
SEGMENT 2 (15 min): LCCRC Director interview — What services are provided; what happens when you walk in; who is eligible; why voluntary crisis care matters
SEGMENT 3 (8 min): Clinical staff voice — Walk us through a real (anonymized) intake moment; what stabilization looks like; what next steps look like
SEGMENT 4 (5 min): Myth-busting round — Host reads 3 myths; director corrects each
CLOSING (2 min): Both CTAs repeated clearly; address stated twice; website and QR code mentioned
END TAG: "Operated by Riveon Mental Health and Recovery. Sponsored by WNZN Power 89.1 FM and P.A.C.E. Foundation."

Press Release Angle

Press Release Lead Angle

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Contact: [MHARS Communications / WNZN] HEADLINE: WNZN Power 89.1 FM and P.A.C.E. Foundation Launch 90-Day Community Awareness Campaign for Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center LEAD PARAGRAPH: WNZN Power 89.1 FM and the P.A.C.E. Foundation today announced a 90-day community awareness campaign to significantly increase awareness and utilization of the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center (LCCRC), a 24/7 walk-in crisis stabilization facility operated by Riveon Mental Health and Recovery at 6130 S. Broadway Avenue in Lorain, Ohio. The campaign

will deploy radio, billboards, faith-community outreach, digital media, and podcast programming to reach Lorain County adults and families — with particular emphasis on Black and Latino communities where awareness barriers and stigma have historically limited access to care. KEY FACTS TO FOLLOW: LCCRC address, hours, services, dual CTAs, Dan Urbin quote, P.A.C.E./WNZN quote, Riveon CEO quote, campaign duration and tiers.

SECTION 11: MEASUREMENT & REPORTING FRAMEWORK

Weekly Tracking Indicators

- WNZN spot plays logged by daypart (provided by WNZN traffic department weekly)
- Navigator line (440-240-7025) inbound call volume — weekly report from MHARS
- 988 mentions on air — logged by WNZN production team
- Landing page sessions, unique visitors, CTA button clicks — Google Analytics or equivalent
- Social media reach, engagement, shares, and profile link clicks — native platform analytics
- Church partner check-in: weekly email or call to ministry liaisons confirming bulletin distribution and pulpit mention

Monthly Campaign Dashboard Structure

A one-page dashboard delivered to MHARS leadership and Dan Urbin at the end of each campaign month, covering:

- Total spot plays to date vs. plan (radio)
- Total interviews completed vs. plan
- Navigator call volume — current month vs. pre-campaign baseline
- Walk-in traffic report from LCCRC (if available) vs. prior quarter baseline
- Landing page performance: sessions, bounce rate, CTA clicks
- Social media: follower growth, top performing post, total reach
- Church partners active and materials distributed
- Billboards live and confirmed
- Key wins and adjustments

End-of-Quarter Summary

Within two weeks of campaign completion, a full 90-day impact summary is presented to MHARS leadership covering: cumulative media metrics, community partnership outcomes, documented referral touchpoints, navigator call lift, LCCRC walk-in lift data, social reach totals, lessons learned, and a recommendation for Campaign Quarter 2.

SECTION 12: PRICING & INVESTMENT

All pricing below reflects a 90-day (13-week) campaign investment. Production of all radio spots, social graphics, and ministry materials is included in each tier. Lamar billboard costs represent estimated market-rate estimates for Lorain County placements and should be confirmed directly with Lamar upon campaign approval.

RECOMMENDED INVESTMENT: BETTER Tier — \$38,500

This is the recommended package. It delivers the frequency, voice diversity, church penetration, and digital reinforcement needed to achieve measurable walk-in and navigator call lift over 90 days.

Line Item	Investment
WNZN Radio Airtime — 900 total spot plays over 90 days	\$18,000
:15 Frequency Builders (est. 270 plays)	Included
:30 Message Spots (est. 450 plays)	Included
:60 Story Spots (est. 180 plays)	Included
Host-Read Live Liners — 6/week, 78 total	\$3,500
Scheduled Interviews — 13 total (weekly)	Included in airtime
Sunday Faith Segment — Bi-weekly, 6 segments	Included in airtime
Minister/Pastor Endorsement Recording (6 spots)	\$2,400
Lamar Billboard Campaign — 3 boards (1 digital, 2 static), 90 days	\$6,500
Podcast Production — 6 episodes (recording + edit + distribution)	\$2,100
Social Media Content — 5 posts/week x 13 weeks = 65 posts	\$1,500
Campaign Landing Page — Setup, copy, QR, CTA buttons	\$1,200
Church/Ministry Outreach Kit Production & Distribution — 10 churches	\$900
Paid Social Boost Budget (Phases 2–3)	\$800
Monthly Campaign Dashboard Reporting (3 months)	\$600
Campaign Management & Coordination	\$1,000
TOTAL	\$38,500

Good / Better / Best Tiers

Component	GOOD — \$24,500	BETTER — \$38,500	BEST — \$55,000
WNZN Radio Spots (:15/:30/:60)	5/day avg — 450 total	10/day avg — 900 total	15/day avg — 1,350 total
Host-Read Live Liners	3/week	6/week	10/week
Scheduled Interviews	4 (one/3 wks)	8 (bi-weekly)	13 (weekly)
Sunday Faith Segments	Monthly	Bi-weekly	Weekly
Minister Radio Endorsements	3 recorded	6 recorded	10 recorded
Podcast Episodes	3	6	10
Lamar Billboards	2 static boards	3 boards (1 digital)	5 boards (2 digital)
Social Media Posts	3/week	5/week	7/week
Landing Page Setup	Basic	Full + FAQ + video	Full + SEO + video + blog
Community/Church Outreach	5 church partners	10 church partners	20 church partners + roundtable
Production (spots + graphics)	Included	Included	Included
Monthly Reporting	Summary only	Dashboard + summary	Full analytics + dashboard

Why Frequency and Repetition Matter

Marketing research consistently shows that a message must be encountered a minimum of 7 times before it lodges in memory — and public health behavior change requires even more exposure. A single billboard or a one-week radio flight does not change behavior. A sustained 90-day campaign with 900+ on-air plays, consistent digital reinforcement, and repeated pastoral endorsements reaches the threshold required to change what people do in a crisis.

In the Black and Latino communities this campaign prioritizes, trust is built through time and consistency — not a single-week announcement. The BETTER tier provides the investment level that crosses from "I've heard about that" to "I know exactly where to go."

Recommended Budget Allocation (BETTER Tier)

- Radio (WNZN airtime + production + liners): 57% — \$21,900
- Billboards (Lamar countywide): 17% — \$6,500
- Digital/Social (landing page + content + boost): 9% — \$3,500
- Faith/Community Outreach (kits + minister recordings): 9% — \$3,300
- Podcast Production: 5% — \$2,100
- Campaign Management/Reporting: 4% — \$1,200

NOTE ON ASSUMPTIONS

Lamar billboard estimates are based on Lorain County market-rate norms and should be confirmed. WNZN rates reflect standard non-commercial underwriting/public service agreements; actual underwriting classification may qualify LCCRC for enhanced frequency. All production of radio spots, social graphics, and ministry materials is included in the listed totals. If CPB or OneOhio Region 19 grant funds are applied to this campaign, budget allocation may be adjusted accordingly.

SECTION 13: 13-WEEK IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE

Week 1 — Campaign Launch Prep

- Finalize MHARS/WNZN partnership agreement and campaign objectives
- Record first two :30 and :60 radio spots; record first 3 host-read liner scripts with WNZN talent
- Build campaign landing page; set up QR codes and analytics tracking
- Identify and contact first 5 church partners; deliver Ministry Kits
- Place Lamar billboard production orders for first 2 boards
- Submit press release to Lorain Morning Journal, News-Herald, and local TV

Week 2 — Phase 1 Launch

- WNZN spot rotation begins: full :15/:30/:60 flight across all dayparts
- First host-read live liners go on air
- First scheduled interview: LCCRC Executive Director
- Billboards 1 and 2 go live
- Social media posts begin at 3/week cadence; landing page live
- Church Partner 1–5 bulletin copy delivered; request first Sunday pulpit mention

Week 3

- Second interview: Riveon CEO
- First Sunday faith segment airs
- Minister outreach calls begin for endorsement recording recruitment
- Social media: first myth-vs-fact post; share partner churches' LCCRC posts
- First landing page performance check — adjust CTA placement if needed

Week 4

- Third interview: First pastoral voice
- Record first 3 minister endorsements; begin airing Monday–Friday Pastor's Word segments
- Phase 1 frequency check: confirm spot plays on track for 300+ in first 30 days
- Mid-Phase 1 check-in with MHARS — navigator call volume baseline confirmed

Week 5 — Phase 2 Begins

- Transition messaging emphasis to Pillars 2, 3, and 4 (trust and education phase)
- Fourth interview: LCCRC clinical staff (walk-in process demystification)
- Expand church partners to 7 total; deliver Ministry Kits to churches 6–7
- First podcast episode records and publishes
- Digital boost campaign launches on Facebook — target Lorain County ZIP codes

Week 6

- Fifth interview: MHARS Navigator — "How the navigator line works"
- Record minister endorsements 4–6; second round begins airing
- Third billboard goes live (digital rotation recommended)
- Podcast Episode 2 releases
- Month 1 dashboard report delivered to MHARS leadership

Week 7

- Sixth interview: Family perspective segment (anonymous or consented participant)
- Sunday faith segment continues bi-weekly
- Social post: first pastor social media feature (repost from church partner)
- Expand church partners to 10 total

Week 8

- Seventh interview: First responder partner
- Podcast Episodes 3 and 4 release
- Ministry Kit review: confirm all 10 churches have current materials
- Mid-campaign social analytics pull — identify top-performing content for final phase boost

Week 9

- Eighth interview: Second pastoral voice on faith and mental health
- Begin Phase 3 spot production: record family-activation and urgency-focused spots
- Month 2 dashboard report delivered to MHARS
- Announce upcoming minister roundtable on WNZN — begin listener promotion

Week 10 — Phase 3 Begins

- Frequency escalation: move to maximum spot saturation (15+ plays/day in BEST tier)
- Ninth interview: Community organization leader
- LCCRC referral cards distributed through all 20 church partners and non-church community sites
- Social media shifts to 7 posts/week for Phase 3 activation push
- Podcast Episodes 5 and 6 release

Week 11

- Tenth interview: Third pastoral voice — "Recovery is not a sin, it's a miracle"
- Final Lamar boards go up if BEST tier (boards 4–5)
- Social: launch family-activation video reel from minister endorsement clips
- Navigator call volume check — confirm upward trend; adjust messaging if needed

Week 12

- Eleventh interview: MHARS leadership — campaign impact preview
- Minister Roundtable promotion reaches peak frequency on WNZN
- Social media: countdown posts to minister roundtable
- All church partners receive final activation materials and roundtable promotion

Week 13 — Campaign Culmination

- WNZN Minister Roundtable / Community Town Hall: live broadcast, 60 minutes, call-in format
- Thirteenth and final scheduled interview: live roundtable serves as week 13 feature
- Campaign's highest-frequency radio day — anchor the final week with maximum spot saturation
- Social media: live-post roundtable highlights; share clips across church partner accounts
- Collect and document referral data from church partners
- Begin end-of-quarter analytics pull
- Deliver full 90-day impact report to MHARS leadership within 10 business days

SECTION 14: WHY THIS WILL WORK

The formula for changing community health behavior at the grassroots level is not complicated — but it is demanding. It requires repetition, relevance, credibility, and a clear call to action that people can act on immediately. This campaign has all four.

Repetition

At 900 on-air spot plays over 90 days, plus host liners, interview mentions, Sunday segments, and pastor endorsements, the LCCRC message will be inescapable on WNZN. Combined with billboard visibility and social media reinforcement, the average WNZN listener will be exposed to a campaign touchpoint multiple times per week. Public health research is clear: behavior change requires this level of sustained exposure. One week of radio ads does not move needles. Thirteen weeks does.

Relevance

The campaign is built for Lorain County — not borrowed from a national template. The spots reference South Broadway. The billboards are in neighborhoods where WNZN's audience lives and worships. The pastors who record endorsements are known to their communities by name. The navigator phone number is local. This specificity signals to Black and Latino Lorain County residents that this message is for them — not a generic public health announcement.

Credibility

WNZN Power 89.1 FM is not just a radio station — it is a trusted institution. When a WNZN host reads a liner endorsing LCCRC, that is a transfer of trust. When Pastor Jackson from First Baptist tells his congregation that he personally supports this center, that is an endorsement worth more than any advertising dollar can buy. This campaign is designed to move trust from institutions that the community already believes in — their church, their radio station — to the LCCRC.

A Clear Call to Action

Every single piece of creative in this campaign ends in the same place: an address, a crisis number, and a navigator number. 6130 South Broadway. 988. 440-240-7025. These three facts are the drumbeat of every spot, every liner, every bulletin, every billboard, and every social post. By day 90, those numbers should be reflexive for a significant portion of WNZN's listener base. That is how lives get saved.

The Community We Serve

Lorain County has buried too many people who didn't know help was a walk-in away. This campaign is an act of community stewardship as much as it is a media investment. We are not selling a product. We are telling the truth about a resource that exists to save lives — and making sure that truth reaches every kitchen, every car, every church, and every family in this county that needs to hear it.

The Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center is open 24 hours a day. The question is whether Lorain County knows it. After 90 days of this campaign — they will.

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Crisis: 988 | Navigator: 440-240-7025 | LCCRC: 6130 S. Broadway Ave., Lorain, OH 44053

Crisis Recovery Center / Primary Campaign Taglines

These work best for billboards, digital, and branding:

- **“Real help. Right now.”**
- **“The right place in a crisis.”**
- **“Help is here.”**
- **“No barriers. Just care.”**
- **“Walk in. We’re ready.”**

Access & Urgency Focus

Best for awareness campaigns and first-time users:

- **“Come in anytime. We’re here 24/7.”**
- **“Crisis can’t wait. Neither do we.”**
- **“Help without delay.”**
- **“Open doors. Open arms.”**
- **“Get help now—no appointment needed.”**

Compassion & Experience

Leans into the Living Room Model and stigma reduction:

- **“Care without judgment.”**
- **“Come as you are.”**
- **“A calmer place in a crisis.”**
- **“You’re safe here.”**
- **“Support starts the moment you walk in.”**

ER / Jail Alternative

Powerful when targeted to partners:

- **“Care—not cuffs.”**
- **“A better option than the ER.”**
- **“Treatment, not waiting.”**
- **“The right response to a crisis.”**

Recovery & Hope

Good for storytelling and community engagement:

- **“Stabilize today. Recover tomorrow.”**
- **“Hope starts here.”**
- **“Your path forward begins here.”**
- **“From crisis to connection.”**

Positioning Line

For brochures, website headers, or formal materials:

- **“24/7 walk-in care for mental health and substance use crises—right here in the community.”**
- **“Immediate, compassionate care for anyone in crisis—no barriers, no judgment.”**

Crisis Recovery Center / Billboard Concepts

Concept 1: Ultra-Clean / High Impact

Top Line (small): Crisis?

Main Line (large): THE RIGHT PLACE IN A CRISIS

Subline: Walk in 24/7

Footer: Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center

Concept 2: Action-Oriented

Main Line (large): THE RIGHT PLACE IN A CRISIS

Subline: Mental health. Substance use. We're here.

CTA: Walk in anytime | 24/7

Footer: Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center

Concept 3: Barrier-Breaking

Top Line: No appointment. No judgment.

Main Line (large): THE RIGHT PLACE IN A CRISIS

Subline: Open 24/7

Footer: Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center

Concept 4: Family-Focused

Top Line: For you. Or someone you love.

Main Line (large): THE RIGHT PLACE IN A CRISIS

Subline: Immediate help. 24/7

Footer: Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center

Concept 5: Targeted

Top Line: Not the ER. Not jail.

Main Line (large): THE RIGHT PLACE IN A CRISIS

Subline: Walk in 24/7

Footer: Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center

Concept 6: Location-Driven (including address)

Main Line (large): THE RIGHT PLACE IN A CRISIS

Subline: 6130 S. Broadway, Lorain

CTA: Walk in anytime | 24/7

Best Option (Recommendation)

Help is Here.

THE RIGHT PLACE IN A CRISIS

Walk in 24/7

Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center

6130 South Broadway

988

It's direct, readable at speed, and answers the only question that matters:

“Where do I go right now?”

Crisis Recovery Center / Leave-Behind Handout (One Page)

Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center

Walk In. Get Help. 24/7. No Appointment Needed.

6130 South Broadway Avenue, Lorain, Ohio

Immediate Help When It Matters Most

The Crisis Recovery Center is a safe, welcoming place for anyone experiencing:

- A mental health crisis
 - Substance use or withdrawal
 - Emotional distress or overwhelming situations
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What We Offer

Rapid Triage & Assessment

- Be seen quickly — no long waits
- Immediate support from trained professionals

Withdrawal Management (Detox)

- Safe, medically supported detox
- Calm, supportive environment

24/7 Walk-In Access

- No appointment needed
 - No wrong door, come anytime
 - No questions asked
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Who Can Come?

- Anyone in crisis
- Family members seeking help for a loved one
- Individuals ready to take the first step toward recovery

How We Help

- Immediate stabilization
- Compassionate, judgment-free care
- Connection to ongoing treatment and recovery supports

A Resource for the Community

If someone is struggling — don't wait.
Send them to the Crisis Recovery Center.

Questions?

Dial 988 Helpline

Optional Add-On (For family)

Add a small box at the bottom:

“Not sure if someone should go?”

If it feels urgent or overwhelming — come in. We'll help figure it out.

Crisis Recovery Center / Speaker Script (10–15 Minutes)

Simple, conversational, and repeatable

1. Opening (1–2 min)

“Good evening, and thank you for having me. My name is [Name], and I’m with the Lorain County Crisis Recovery Center. I’m here to share a resource that’s available 24/7 for anyone experiencing a mental health or substance use crisis - including people you may love, a co-worker, or a neighbor.”

2. What the Center Is (2–3 min)

“The Crisis Recovery Center is a 24/7 walk-in facility - no appointment needed, no wrong door. Anyone can come in at any time and be seen right away.

We have trained clinicians, medical staff, and peer supporters on-site to help people get stabilized, talk through what’s going on with them, and get connected to next steps in their recovery.”

3. Rapid Triage & Assessment (2–3 min)

“One of the most important things we offer is immediate triage and assessment.

That means when someone walks in, they are not waiting for hours or days — they are seen quickly, their needs are assessed, and we begin helping them right away.

4. Detox / Withdrawal Management (2–3 min)

“We also have an on-site withdrawal management unit offering 24/7, medically supported care for individuals experiencing substance use withdrawal. In a safe, supportive environment, where individuals can begin the recovery process with immediate access to clinical and peer support.

For someone struggling with substance use, this means they can safely begin detox with medical support in a calm, non-hospital setting.

For many people, that moment - when they finally decide to seek help - is critical. We’re built to meet them right there.”

They don't have to figure it out on their own or wait for a bed somewhere else — they can walk in and start the process in their recovery journey.”

5. How This Connects to Your Group (2–3 min)

“We know many people turn to groups like yours first, for support, honesty, and connection.

We're not here to replace that. We're here to support it.

If someone is in crisis, withdrawing, or just not okay - you can call 988 and talk with us or send them directly to us. We'll help stabilize them and connect them back to ongoing recovery supports like this group.”

6. What Happens When Someone Walks In (1–2 min)

“They'll be welcomed right away, not judged.

They'll talk to someone quickly and quickly get assessed.

Then, we'll work with them on what they need, whether that's a few hours of support, detox, or connection to services.”

7. Close (1 min)

“The most important thing to remember is this:

If someone in crisis needs help, they don't have to wait ... they can just walk in.

We're here 24/7.

I'll leave some information with you, and I'm happy to answer any questions.”

Community Planning and Oversight Committee Report

Tuesday, May 12, 2026 5:30 p.m. MHARS Board Office – Conf Room

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE: The Community Planning and Oversight Committee shall evaluate new programs and determine service gaps and unmet needs in the community. The Committee shall also set standards for evaluating service providers funded by the Board with respect to meeting the service terms of contracts, programs, goals and objectives, and the quality of service, and periodically monitor and review provider status. The Committee shall facilitate the development of a schedule of regular presentations to the BOD pertaining to current programming and emerging needs in the community.

Committee Members Present: John Nisky (Committee Chair), Mike Babet, Kreig Brusnahan, Paulette Grace, Clifton Oliver, Mark Skellenger

Committee Members Absent: Dan Urbin (ex-officio)

Staff Present: Lauren Cieslak, Amanda Divis, Michael Doud, Arielle Edwards, Mark Johnson, Rebecca Jones,

I. Informational Items

A. Trainings and Outreach Events (see Attachment A)

- Please note the highlighted topics listed, as these are open to Board Members.

II. Recommendations: *Agenda Process Sheet (APS)*

A. FY27 Network Agency Allocations (see Attachments B, C & D)

<u>Agency</u>	<u>FY27 Allocation Recommendations</u>
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Big Brothers/Sisters	249,037
Far West	248,538
Let's Get Real	376,324
Lutheran Metro Ministries Adult Guardianship	55,000
Safe Harbor	195,000
UMADAOP	158,988
Ohio Guidestone	447,300
Silver Maple	170,000
Stella Maris	58,000
Primary Purpose	286,750
Psych & Psych	9,500
Road to Hope	350,000

- The packet was updated to include the spreadsheet for Psych & Psych
- Motion to approve and move the recommendation to the Finance Committee was made by Mike Babet and seconded by Mark Skellenger. All were in favor. The motion carried.

III. Unfinished Business

- No unfinished business

Community Planning and Oversight Committee Report

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IV. New Business

- John Nisky shared current events regarding a Managed Medicaid Company seeking to claw back payments made over the past two years as they should have been paid at a reduced rate. Advocacy has resulted in no claw backs but reductions to rates moving forward. This does not impact community behavioral health providers but does impact private practices and other entities. The result could be reductions with those providers and more people seeking our providers, creating capacity concerns.
- John Nisky also spoke about today's release from the Ohio Dept. of Medicaid (ODM) stating that soft caps for services will roll out with prior authorizations needed after that. Ambulatory Detox., SUD IOP, TBS/PSR/CPST and Day Treatment were listed.

Adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

Following Meeting: Tuesday, June 9, 2026 at 5:30pm at the MHARS Board Conference Room

Outreach and Training Events

MAY 2026

1 – CIT Class of 2026 Graduation Ceremony at ALC	Arielle Edwards
9 - Community Resource Event First Church in Oberlin	Rebecca Jones
5/16 Mother Daughter Conversations	Rebecca Jones
11 - Lorain Schools Family Night: Mental Health Focus	Lauren Cieslak
13- Trauma Informed Care Training- Northeast Ohio Trauma Informed Coalition	Lauren Cieslak
18-22 – Peer Recovery Supporter Training at ALC	Tonya Birney
20 – LLC 2026 Best Class Induction Ceremony for Tonya Birney	Rick Sherlock
20 – Our Story, Our Future: A Project Ready Senior Showcase – Urban League	Lauren Cieslak
28-29 – Historical Aspects of Prevention Training at ALC	Tonya Birney

JUNE 2026

3-4 – ASIST Training at ALC	Rebecca Jones
4 - Trauma Informed Care Training for Oberlin Community Services	Lauren Cieslak
18 - Life is Better with You Here	Rebecca Jones
26 – OBP Bloom Stronger Together Event/Panel Discussion	Lauren Cieslak
27 – Ohio Suicide Prevention Fishing Event	Rebecca Jones

Highlighted events are open for Board Members to attend but may require tickets or registration.

ATTACHMENT B

Budgeting Process Overview

In the past week you received an email from Vinaida, with the link and password for you to be able to access the Live Binder (a web-based document repository) which has the Contract Applications from each agency.

Even prior to these agency applications and budgetary reviews, network agency collaboration and review occurs ongoingly to inform the MHARS staff recommendations for the next fiscal year budget. A very broad overview of this includes:

- **Current Services and Capacity Indications** – Consistent with our Strategic Plan and Community Assessment Plan
- **Agency application, program development and growth predictions** – We seek to understand the funds being requested for each service or program that they were submitting.
- **Historic, current actual and projected utilization of funds** – Reviewing utilization over the past four fiscal years, and recognizing that the last quarter of FY20, all of FY21 and FY22 were impacted by Covid-19, we have made recommendations knowing that a return to previous levels of service will be gradual as the impact of the pandemic is not over and we have continued to face a significant workforce shortage in FY23 and FY24.
- **Other funding opportunities and potential for clinical and administrative efficiencies.** State Opioid and Stimulant Response (SOS), additional state or federal grant awards and increased Medicaid utilization are examples of other funds to be used first. A decreased need for transportation, as agencies and clients are more adept at telehealth are examples of this.

In this packet is an excel document with Budget Analysis.

Of note: The federal fiscal year and our fiscal year do not match. Therefore, we will remove any federal funds from existing budgets so that we can present an apple to apple analysis.

This may be discrepant with the numbers presented by the agencies in their original proposals.

State Opioid and Stimulant Response funding (SOS), for example, are federal dollars already awarded through the end of September. These funds cross our fiscal years 2026 and 2027 and agencies already have these funds through September. We will not duplicate these current funds in this budget process. When these funds are awarded for the next federal fiscal year, they will be additional allocations.

Not including these numbers at this time is in no way a reflection of our intentions towards that service or program in the future.

Also removed from some budgets are items where we have **“Pooled Funds”**. These include the Productivity Credits, Bi-lingual Staff Incentive, Internship Stipend, Professionally Led Support

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Groups and Interpreting. Again, these are still funded but will be done through pooled funding that can be accessed by the providers through invoicing.

Upon review, if there are any questions or clarifications that we can provide prior to the meeting, please reach out to Mark Johnson via email or call (440) 787-2073.

ATTACHMENT C

Contract Recommendations and Budget Process

Excel Spreadsheet Guidance

In your packets, you will find the Network Agency Contract Analysis Spreadsheet.

Each agency that we will discuss will have a TAB which outlines the financial information that we review as we plan for FY27.

These are RENEWAL recommendations for agencies with EXISTING CONTRACTS in FY26. Ohio Revised Code (ORC) requires us to give an agency 120-day notice of any plans to significantly change or end a contract. Our Board approved in February our 120-day notice which stated our intention to continue our contracts with no significant change. We did state that metrics and reporting requirements are ongoingly developed in collaboration with providers. Variation in funding is also noted as occurring based on available funding and Board determined needs and priorities.

You will see, predominantly, three categories of funding: TREATMENT SERVICES, PREVENTION SERVICES, and OTHER. Not all agencies have all of these categories, dependent on their size, focus of work and service array. Smaller agencies with fewer areas of service may not have categories.

TREATMENT SERVICES

These are traditional services such as counseling, case management, medical (psychiatric prescribers) and related services. The MHARS Board is committed to parity with Medicaid and is in alignment with Ohio Revised Code and the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services.

This means we have the same definitions of services, provider requirements, rules and regulations. Agencies must also have third party accreditation by a national body such as the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities or the Joint Commission.

It also means that we pay for services at the same rate as Medicaid. Most services are Fee for Service (FFS), meaning a rate per unit is billed when that service is provided. Strict documentation requirements are outlined in ORC to support billing structures and most agencies have electronic health records (EHRs) just like primary care providers have.

The MHARS Board prioritizes Treatment Services and is committed to ensuring Lorain Residents do not face a barrier to treatment due to inability to pay. Our funding is considered payment of last resort, meaning that Medicaid, Medicare or private insurances will be fully utilized by those recipients. Additionally, those with financial resources are required to pay for services based on a sliding fee scale. MHARS funding is for persons who do not have these resources or for

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services that are not covered by another payer. Funding is braided from federal, state, and local levy dollars.

FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS are made based on the agency's capacity and projections of services that will be provided. Directors review past years' utilization and current year projections. We do not manage agencies but do communicate and support them in their work. Directors are often aware of staffing shortages and expansion, and reduction or expansion of programs being provided. Covid had a significant impact on persons seeking services and on staffing. We are seeing growth over this past year and project continued return to providers having increased capacity.

We are funding these services based on capacity and rates for each service. You will see that some agencies may have asks that are significantly higher than projections would support. Where we know and agree with projections of growth, we fund accordingly. Where we are less certain, we fund at a "right sized" level with the ability to add funding at a later date if projections exceed our planning.

PREVENTION SERVICES

Guided by the Prevention Strategic Plan of OhioMHAS and Prevention Science, we receive state funding to support much of our work in this area and may augment with federal funding, additional grants or levy dollars. Funding guidelines determine eligible programs and positions that we support through our providers. Rates for services or positions supported are, in most cases, cost based. As has been presented to the Board, prevention is provided through a tiered approach and programs evolve as we are able to adapt to the specific needs of schools and the broader community.

OTHER

In this category, there is a wide range of services, positions and programs that we support. Again, we are the payer of last resort, but many of the services and programs that are needed in the field of mental health and substance use disorder are not paid for through Medicaid, Medicare or private insurances.

We need to remember that being the payer of last resort does not mean that we are reluctant to utilize funding. Instead, this means that we seek to fully expend and utilize state and federal dollars wherever they are designated for a foundation of treatment, prevention and recovery supportive services. From there, we are able to augment and expand, as is our purpose, to comprehensively support mental health and substance use disorder recovery and wellness. We exist in Ohio Revised Code to locally determine our investments of federal, state and local dollars.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS																
3/24/2026						FY26								% Increase (Decrease) from prior year		
						BEGINNING BUDGET	CURRENT BUDGET	ACTUALS					ASK FY27			
SERVICE	ACTUAL FY22	ACTUAL FY23	ACTUAL FY24	ACTUAL FY25				TOTAL	THROUGH	PROJECTED	VARIANCE				RECOMMEND	
Mentoring (Prevention: Alternatives)	28,000	28,000	28,000	28,000		14,000	14,000	7,000	20251231	14,000	-		14,000	0.0%		14,000
Mentoring (Prevention: Community Based Process)	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000		12,000	12,000	6,000	20251231	12,000	-		12,000	0.0%		12,000
Mentoring (Prevention: Information Dissemination)	-	-	-	-		14,000	14,000	7,000	20251231	14,000	-		14,000	100.0%		14,000
SUD (Prevention: Alternatives)	55,860	55,860	55,860	53,200		26,600	26,600	13,300	20251231	26,600	-		26,600	0.0%		26,600
SUD (Prevention: Community Based Process)	23,940	23,940	23,940	26,600		26,600	26,600	13,300	20251231	26,600	-		26,600	100.0%		26,600
SUD (Prevention: Information Dissemination)	-	-	-	-		26,600	26,600	13,300	20251231	26,600	-		26,600	100.0%		26,600
Prevention Services/Child Safety Manager/Match Support S	-	-	-	-		-	129,237	64,619	20251231	129,237	-		129,237	0.0%		129,237
TOTALS	119,800	119,800	119,800	119,800		119,800	249,037	124,519		249,037	-		249,037	0.0%		249,037

FAR WEST															
3/24/2026					FY26							% Increase			Update as of 5/4
					BEGINNING	CURRENT	ACTUALS					(Decrease) from			
SERVICE	ACTUAL FY23	ACTUAL FY24	ACTUAL FY25		BUDGET	BUDGET	TOTAL	THROUGH	PROJECTED	VARIANCE		ASK FY27	prior year	RECOMMEND	NOTES
MH Medical and Related Services	51,396	48,267	99,814		40,000	40,000	29,574	20260212	47,552	7,552		77,538	93.8%	77,538	76,478
MH Assessment, Evaluation & Testing	13,985	10,009	12,315		9,000	9,000	1,754	20260212	2,820	(6,180)		16,075	78.6%	6,000	4,347
MH Counseling & Therapy Services	39,336	55,559	72,294		37,000	37,000	23,817	20260212	38,296	1,296		88,214	138.4%	60,000	56,984
MH Community Psychiatric Supportive Treatment	11,689	23,607	20,731		24,000	24,000	7,341	20260212	11,804	(12,196)		18,173	-24.3%	15,000	10,738
TREATMENT SERVICES SUBTOTALS	116,406	137,442	205,154		110,000	110,000	62,486		100,472	(9,528)		200,000	81.8%	158,538	148,547
Psych Incentive # FTE's	9,360	9,360	10,735		12,000	12,000	2,340	20250930	9,284	(2,716)		12,000	0.0%	10,000	
CPST Outcomes Incentive	-	-	-		-	-	-		-	-		1,000	#DIV/0!		
Adult Wraparound	-	-	-		500	500	-	20250731	-	(500)		3,000	500.0%	-	
Senior Strong Program	-	46,679	75,000		80,000	80,000	52,829	0	89,686	9,686		88,000	10.0%	80,000	
SUBTOTALS	9,360	56,039	85,735		92,500	92,500	55,169		98,970	6,470		104,000	12.4%	90,000	
TOTALS	125,766	193,481	290,889		202,500	202,500	117,655		199,442	(3,058)		304,000	50.1%	248,538	

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3/24/2026						FY26							% Increase (Decrease) from prior year				
AGENCY	SERVICE	ACTUAL FY23	ACTUAL FY24	ACTUAL FY25		BEGINNING BUDGET	CURRENT BUDGET	ACTUALS		PROJECTED	VARIANCE		ASK FY27		RECOMMEND	NOTES	
LUTHERAN MM	Guardianship Services	43,000	49,000	52,000		55,000	55,000	27,500	20251231	55,000	-		55,000	0.0%	55,000		
LUTHERAN MM	Under 45 Guardianship Services	1,552	-	-		-	-	-		-	-						
	TOTALS	44,552	49,000	52,000		55,000	55,000	27,500		55,000	-		55,000	0.0%	55,000		
SAFE HARBOR	Shelter/Advocacy/Education	170,000	170,000	195,000		195,000	195,000	146,250	20260331	195,000	-		195,000	0.0%	195,000		
																	Update as of 05/04
UMADAOP	Prevention: Alternatives			31,674		36,000	36,000	17,076	20260131	28,989	(7,011)		86,388		36,000	29,827	
UMADAOP	Prevention: Information Dissemination			230		4,000	4,000	4,544	20260131	7,714	3,714		5,963		3,200	7420	
UMADAOP	Prevention: Community-Based Process			1,321		-	-	1,467	20260131	2,490	2,490		4,174		2,000	3170	
UMADAOP	Prevention: Education			29,922		18,000	18,000	13,671	20260131	23,209	5,209		56,389		18,000	24,661	
UMADAOP	Prevention: Problem Identification and Referral			2,130		-	-	2,708	20260131	4,597	4,597		5,963		4,600	4,898	
	GAMBLING PREVENTION SERVICES SUBTOTALS	-	-	65,277		58,000	58,000	39,466		66,999	8,999		158,877		63,800	69,976	
UMADAOP	Prevention Strategies	95,188	95,188	95,188		95,188	95,188	71,391	20260331	95,188	-				95,188	95,188	
	TOTALS	95,188	95,188	160,465		153,188	153,188	110,857		162,187	8,999		158,877	3.7%	158,988		

OHIOGUIDESTONE																	
3/24/2026					FY26							% Increase (Decrease) from prior year					
				BEGINNING BUDGET	CURRENT BUDGET	ACTUALS											
SERVICE	ACTUAL FY23	ACTUAL FY24	ACTUAL FY25			TOTAL	THROUGH	PROJECTED	VARIANCE		ASK FY27		RECOMMEND	NOTES			
MH Medical & Related Services	4,353	5,072	7,936	6,000	6,000	4,243	20260326	6,049	49		5,000	-16.7%	6,000	5,986	05/04 Update		
MH Assessment, Evaluation & Testing	1,411	2,343	2,180	2,000	2,000	1,468	20260326	2,093	93		2,300	15.0%	2,300	2,243			
MH Counseling & Therapy Services	23,875	40,261	88,031	50,738	50,738	38,012	20260326	54,197	3,459		55,000	8.4%	58,000	52,393	add DBT \$ here		
MH Counseling & Therapy Services (ECMH)	4,367	6,387	5,598	3,500	3,500	3,751	20260326	5,348	1,848		6,000	71.4%	6,000	5,298			
MH Counseling & Therapy Services (DBT)	-	-	-	10,000	10,000	3,185	20260326	4,541	(5,459)			-100.0%		4,673			
MH Coordination & Support Services (TBS)	40,684	58,849	64,911	55,866	55,866	39,837	20260326	56,799	933		59,000	5.6%	55,000	52,695			
MH Community Psychiatric Supportive Treatment	1,426	2,752	1,520	2,000	2,000	727	20260326	1,037	(963)		1,000	-50.0%	1,000	893			
MH Intensive Home-Based Treatment	84,148	20,913	-	-	-	-	20260326	-	-								
MH Behavioral Health Youth Urgent Care	-	-	-	-	-	572	20260326	816	816								
TREATMENT SERVICES SUBTOTALS	160,264	136,577	170,176	130,104	130,104	91,795		130,880	776		128,300	-1.4%	128,300	124,181			
Prevention: Community Based Process	5,365	6,491	6,177	117,000	117,000	2,858	20260326	4,075	(112,925)		260,000		5,000	4,311			
Prevention: Consultation	57,003	94,942	72,960	65,000	65,000	71,616	20260326	102,109	37,109				100,000	105,813			
Prevention: Education	112,187	97,339	108,004	8,000	8,000	88,632	20260326	126,370	118,370				126,000	125,952			
PREVENTION SERVICES SUBTOTALS	174,555	198,772	187,141	190,000	190,000	163,106		232,554	42,554		260,000	36.8%	231,000	236,076	school out in June		
Psych Incentive # FTE's	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-								
IHBT Staff Retention Bonus	7,000	1,000	-	-	-	-		-	-								
IHBT Incentives	54,750	23,000	-	-	-	-		-	-								
Youth Wraparound	302	-	-	-	-	-		-	-								
Non-Billable Case Management	6,700	5,142	5,720	6,000	6,000	3,566	20260218	5,586	(414)		6,000	0.0%	5,000	5,586			
Family Centered Consultation	8,460	13,896	44,616	35,000	35,000	11,220	20260228	16,853	(18,147)		17,000	-51.4%	17,000	18,191			
IY DINA Program	79,552	74,233	78,690	65,000	65,000	48,103	20260228	72,254	7,254		66,000	1.5%	66,000	77,377			
Productivity Credits	1,750	5,520	13,434	-	-	-		-	-								
SUBTOTALS	158,514	122,791	142,460	106,000	106,000	62,889		94,693	(11,307)		89,000	-16.0%	88,000	101,154			
TOTALS	493,333	458,140	499,777	426,104	426,104	317,790		458,127	32,023		477,300	12.0%	447,300				

SILVER MAPLE															
3/24/2026					FY26							% Increase		05.04 report updates	
					BEGINNING	CURRENT	ACTUALS					(Decrease) from			
SERVICE	ACTUAL FY23	ACTUAL FY24	ACTUAL FY25		BUDGET	BUDGET	TOTAL	THROUGH	PROJECTED	VARIANCE		ASK FY27	prior year	RECOMMEND	NOTES
SUD Sub-Acute Detoxification - Residential Treatment	47,173	42,771	30,189		40,000	40,000	23,670	20260131	40,184	184		48,357	20.9%	40,000	31,852
Detox Room and Board	3,428	-	-		-	-	-		-	-					
SUD Housing - Residential Treatment Room & Board	26,739	25,493	16,326		40,000	40,000	26,687	20260131	45,306	5,306		180,601	351.5%	60,000	72,276
Recovery Room and Board	40,054	39,522	40,082		40,000	40,000	57,953	20260131	98,385	58,385		75,435	88.6%	70,000	79,289
TREATMENT SERVICES TOTALS	117,394	107,786	86,597		120,000	120,000	108,310		183,875	63,875		304,393	153.7%	170,000	183,417

STELLA MARIS																
3/24/2026					FY26								% Increase (Decrease) from			Updates as of 05.04
					BEGINNING BUDGET	CURRENT BUDGET	ACTUALS									
SERVICE	ACTUAL FY23	ACTUAL FY24	ACTUAL FY25				TOTAL	THROUGH	PROJECTED	VARIANCE		ASK FY27	prior year		RECOMMEND	NOTES
SUD Sub-Acute Detoxification - Residential Treatment	40,072	39,865	34,107		22,000	22,000	27,906	20251228	56,724	34,724		40,000	81.8%		30,000	39,460
Group Counseling IOP/PH Level of Care	9,442	6,529	3,802		5,000	5,000	253	20251228	511	(4,489)		2,500	-50.0%		2,000	314
SUD Housing - Residential Treatment Room and Board	31,646	7,344	4,957		6,000	6,000	3,508	20251228	7,074	1,074		-	-100.0%		6,000	5,305
SUD Housing - Time Limited/Temp Recovery Room and Board	7,099	31,689	23,023		30,000	30,000	5,500	20251228	11,091	(18,909)		20,500	-31.7%		20,000	10,140
TREATMENT SERVICES TOTALS	88,259	85,427	65,889		63,000	63,000	37,167		75,400	12,400		63,000	0.0%		58,000	55,218

PRIMARY PURPOSE													
3/24/2026				FY26						% Increase (Decrease) from		Update as of 05/04	
	ACTUAL FY24	ACTUAL FY25		BEGINNING BUDGET	CURRENT BUDGET	ACTUALS		PROJECTED	VARIANCE	ASK FY27	prior year	RECOMMEND	NOTES
SERVICE						TOTAL	THROUGH						
Recovery Housing	201,149	249,043		250,000	250,000	210,239	20251231	417,050	167,050	344,000	37.6%	286,750	486,847
Capital Improvements	-	-		-	50,000	50,000	20260630	50,000	-		100.0%		
TOTALS	201,149	249,043		250,000	300,000	260,239		467,050	167,050	344,000	14.7%	286,750	

PSYCH & PSYCH

3/24/2026		FY26							% Increase (Decrease) from prior year	updates as of 05/04	
SERVICE	ACTUAL FY25	BEGINNING BUDGET	CURRENT BUDGET	ACTUALS		PROJECTED	VARIANCE	ASK FY27		RECOMMEND	NOTES
				TOTAL	THROUGH						
MH Medical and Related Services	-	1,000	1,000	-	20250930	-	(1,000)		-100.0%		
MH Assessment, Evaluation & Testing	366	1,000	1,000	626	20250930	2,485	1,485	3,758	275.8%	3,000	1,740
MH Counseling & Therapy Services	-	2,000	2,000	-	20250930	-	(2,000)	1,730	-13.5%	2,000	
MH Community Psychiatric Supportive Treatment	-	2,000	2,000	-	20250930	-	(2,000)		-100.0%		
TREATMENT SERVICES SUBTOTALS	366	6,000	6,000	626		2,485	(3,515)	5,488	-8.5%	5,000	
Gambling Addiction Treatment	-	1,000	1,000	-	20250930	-	(1,000)	4,614	361.4%	1,000	
Gambling Addiction Screening	-	3,000	3,000	-	20250930	-	(3,000)	1,049	-65.0%	1,000	378
Prevention: Community-Based Process	-	1,000	1,000	-	20250930	-	(1,000)	6,000	500.0%	1,000	
Prevention: Alternatives	-	-	-	-		-	-	1,200	100.0%		
Prevention: Problem Identification & Referral	-	-	-	-		-	-	1,200	100.0%	500	
Prevention: Information Dissemination	-	2,000	2,000	-	20250930	-	(2,000)	2,400	20.0%	1,000	
GAMBLING ADDICTION PREVENTION SERVICES SUBTOTALS	-	7,000	7,000	-		-	(7,000)	16,463	135.2%	4,500	
Adult Wraparound	-	500	500	-	20250930	-	(500)		-100.0%		
Transportation to Clinical Appointments (Non-Medicaid)	-	1,000	1,000	-	20250930	-	(1,000)		-100.0%		
Retention	-	-	-	-		-	-	2,000	100.0%		
Staff Incentives	-	-	-	-		-	-	2,000	100.0%		
Non-Billable Case Management	22	500	500	-	20250930	-	(500)		-100.0%		
SUBTOTALS	22	2,000	2,000	-		-	(2,000)	4,000	100.0%	-	
TOTALS	388	15,000	15,000	626		2,485	(12,515)	25,951	73.0%	9,500	

ROAD TO HOPE																
3/24/2026					FY26								% Increase		Update as of 05/04	
					BEGINNING	CURRENT	ACTUALS					(Decrease) from				
SERVICE	ACTUAL FY23	ACTUAL FY24	ACTUAL FY25		BUDGET	BUDGET	TOTAL	THROUGH	PROJECTED	VARIANCE		ASK FY27	prior year		RECOMMEND	NOTES
Recovery Housing	290,049	288,390	347,710		310,000	310,000	278,194	20260228	417,863	107,863		525,000	69.4%		350,000	468,257
TOTALS	290,049	288,390	347,710		310,000	310,000	278,194		417,863	107,863		525,000	69.4%		350,000	

Finance Committee Meeting Report

Tuesday, May 19, 2026 5:30 p.m. Conference Room

***FINANCE COMMITTEE:** The Finance Committee shall review all expenditures of the Board monthly financial statements and shall report on these to the BOD. The Committee shall review the annual budget proposed by the Executive Director and shall make recommendations on the annual budget to the BOD. The Committee shall review results from the annual county financial audit and monitor the implementation of any corrective action plans required by the audit.*

Committee Members Present: Wanda Ewing (Committee Chair), Thomas Lumsden, Sandra Premura, Mark Skellenger and Dan Urbin (ex-officio)

Staff Present: Michael Doud and Johanna Vakerics

I. Informational Item

1. **List of Contracts** – The Committee reviewed the attached list of *Contracts Authorized by the Executive Director on Behalf of the MHARS Board of Directors*.
2. Review of County Audit for the year ended December 31, 2024.

II. Recommendations

1. **Approval of the Fiscal Year 26 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position** – The Committee reviewed the attached fiscal year 26 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position, along with supporting schedules for the period ended April 2026 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 26-05-04) The Committee **Recommends** approval of the fiscal year 26 financial statements for the period ended April 2026.

2. **Approval of the MHARS Board Listing of Expenses** – The Committee reviewed the attached Listing of Expenses for April 2026 totaling \$1,433,378.76 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 26-05-05) The Committee **Recommends** approval of the MHARS Board April Listing of Expenses.

3. **Approval of the MHARS Board Credit Card Reconciliations** – The Committee reviewed the attached MHARS Board Credit Card Reconciliations for April 2026 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 26-05-06) The Committee **Recommends** approval of the MHARS Board Credit Card Reconciliations for April 2026.

III. Unfinished Business – None at this time.

IV. New Business – None at this time.

Finance Committee Meeting Report

Tuesday, May 19, 2026 5:30 p.m. Conference Room

V. Discussion of Consent Agenda Items – The Committee affirmed all recommendations to be placed on the Consent Agenda.

VI. Adjournment

Next Meeting of the Finance Committee scheduled for Tuesday, June 16, 2026 at 5:30pm at the MHARS Board Office – Conference Room.

Contracts Authorized by the Executive Director on Behalf of the MHARS Board of Directors

May 19, 2026

Vendor	Service Provided	Amount / Period of Performance
Burning River Digital Media	Provide digital media services for website	NTE \$1,600 for 7/1/25 - 6/30/26
Burning River Digital Media	Provide digital media services for website for ADA Compliance	NTE \$3,500 for 3/1/26 - 6/30/26
Lorain County Metroparks	Purchase and distribution of 988 stickers and challenge coins	NTE \$5,000 for 4/1/26 - 6/30/26

Annual Comprehensive Financial Report

For the Year Ended December 31, 2024



Lorain County Ohio

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Lorain County
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To the Board of County Commissioners:

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinions

We have audited the financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, the aggregate discretely presented component units, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Lorain County, Ohio (the County), as of and for the year ended December 31, 2024, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

In our opinion, based on our audit and the report of other auditors, the accompanying financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, the aggregate discretely presented component units, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the County as of December 31, 2024, and the respective changes in financial position and where applicable, cash flows thereof and the respective budgetary comparisons for the General Fund, the Job and Family Services Fund, the Children Services Fund, the Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Fund, and the Lorain County Board of Developmental Disabilities Fund for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

We did not audit the financial statements of the Murray Ridge Production Center, Inc., which represent 8.7 percent, 22.5 percent, and 28.7 percent, respectively, of the assets, net position, and revenues of the aggregate discretely presented component units as of December 31, 2024. Those statements were audited by other auditors whose report has been furnished to us, and our opinion, insofar as it relates to the amounts included for the Murray Ridge Production Center, Inc., is based solely on the report of other auditors.

Basis for Opinions

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS) and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are required to be independent of the County, and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions. The financial statements of the Murray Ridge Production Center, Inc. were not audited in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*.

Emphasis of Matter

As noted in Note 2 to the financial statements, the County changed the classification of the ARPA Fund from a major fund in 2023 to a nonmajor fund in 2024 and the Airport Fund from a major enterprise fund in 2023 to a nonmajor enterprise fund in 2024. Additionally, as noted in Notes 2 and 19 to the financial statements, the County is now able to estimate and report a previously disclosed but unreported Asset Retirement Obligation (ARO) which restated the beginning net position of the Sewer System Fund as of January 1, 2024. We did not modify our opinions regarding these matters.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the County's ability to continue as a going concern for twelve months beyond the financial statement date, including any currently known information that may raise substantial doubt shortly thereafter.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS and *Government Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS and *Government Auditing Standards*, we

- exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the County's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the County's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control-related matters that we identified during the audit.

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the *management's discussion and analysis*, and schedules of net pension and other post-employment benefit liabilities and pension and other post-employment benefit contributions be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and, although not part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, to the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with evidence sufficient to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements. The combining statements and individual fund financial statements and schedules are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements.

Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the combining statements and individual fund financial statements and schedules are fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

Other Information

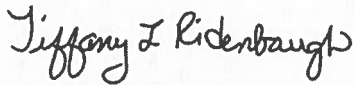
Management is responsible for the other information included in the annual financial report. The other information comprises the introductory and statistical sections but does not include the basic financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinions on the basic financial statements do not cover the other information, and we do not express an opinion or any form of assurance thereon.

In connection with our audit of the basic financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and consider whether a material inconsistency exists between the other information and the basic financial statements, or the other information otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work performed, we conclude that an uncorrected material misstatement of the other information exists, we are required to describe it in our report.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we will also issue our report dated August 29, 2025, on our consideration of the County's internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the County's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the County's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER FINANCIAL REPORTING AND ON COMPLIANCE AND OTHER MATTERS REQUIRED BY GOVERNMENT AUDITING STANDARDS

Lorain County
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To the Board of County Commissioners:

We have audited, in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States (*Government Auditing Standards*), the financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, the aggregate discretely presented component units, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Lorain County, (the County) as of and for the year ended December 31, 2024, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements and have issued our report thereon dated August 29, 2025, wherein we noted the County changed the classification of the ARPA and Airport Funds from major to nonmajor and restated the beginning net position of the Sewer System Fund. Our report includes a reference to other auditors who audited the financial statements of Murray Ridge Production Center, Inc., as described in our report on the County's financial statements. The financial statements of the Murray Ridge Production Center, Inc., were not audited in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, and accordingly, this report does not include reporting on internal control over financial reporting or compliance and other matters associated with Murray Ridge Production Center Inc., or that are reported on separately by those auditors who audited the financial statements of Murray Ridge Production Center, Inc.

Report on Internal Control Over Financial Reporting

In planning and performing our audit of the financial statements, we considered the County's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) as a basis for designing audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purposes of expressing our opinions on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the County's internal control. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the County's internal control.

A *deficiency in internal control* exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct misstatements on a timely basis. A *material weakness* is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control, such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the County's financial statements will not be prevented, or detected and corrected, on a timely basis. A *significant deficiency* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control that is less severe than a material weakness, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

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Our consideration of internal control was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. Given these limitations, during our audit we did not identify any deficiencies in internal control that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses or significant deficiencies may exist that were not identified.

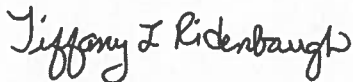
Report on Compliance and Other Matters

As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the County's financial statements are free from material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the financial statements. However, providing an opinion on the compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit and accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under *Government Auditing Standards*.

Purpose of this Report

The purpose of this report is solely is described the scope of our testing of internal control and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion of the effectiveness of the County's internal control or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the County's internal control and compliance. Accordingly, this communication is not suitable for any other purpose.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON COMPLIANCE WITH REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO EACH MAJOR FEDERAL PROGRAM AND ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER COMPLIANCE AND ON THE SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS REQUIRED BY THE UNIFORM GUIDANCE

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To the Board of County Commissioners:

Report on Compliance for Each Major Federal Program

Qualified and Unmodified Opinions

We have audited Lorain County's, (the County) compliance with the types of compliance requirements identified as subject to audit in the U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) *Compliance Supplement* that could have a direct and material effect on each of Lorain County's major federal programs for the year ended December 31, 2024. Lorain County's major federal programs are identified in the *Summary of Auditor's Results* section of the accompanying schedule of findings.

Qualified Opinion on COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

In our opinion, except for the noncompliance described in the *Basis for Qualified and Unmodified Opinions* section of our report, Lorain County complied, in all material respects, with the compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the year ended December 31, 2024.

Unmodified Opinion on Each of the Other Major Federal Programs

In our opinion, Lorain County complied, in all material respects, with the compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on each of its other major federal programs identified in the *Summary of Auditor's Results* section of the accompanying schedule of findings for the year ended December 31, 2024.

Basis for Qualified and Unmodified Opinions

We conducted our audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS); the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States (*Government Auditing Standards*); and the audit requirements of Title 2 U.S. Code of Federal Regulations Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards* (Uniform Guidance). Our responsibilities under those standards and the Uniform Guidance are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of Compliance* section of our report.

We are required to be independent of the County and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified and unmodified opinions on compliance for each major federal program. Our audit does not provide a legal determination of the County's compliance with the compliance requirements referred to above.

Matters Giving Rise to Qualified Opinion on COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

As described in findings 2024-001 in the accompanying schedule of findings, the County did not comply with requirements regarding reporting, applicable to its AL #21.027 COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds major federal program.

Compliance with such requirements is necessary, in our opinion, for the County to comply with the requirements applicable to that program.

Responsibilities of Management for Compliance

The County's management is responsible for compliance with the requirements referred to above and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of effective internal control over compliance with the requirements of laws, statutes, regulations, rules, and provisions of contracts or grant agreements applicable to the County's federal programs

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of Compliance

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether material noncompliance with the compliance requirements referred to above occurred, whether due to fraud or error, and express an opinion on the County's compliance based on our audit. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS, *Government Auditing Standards*, and the Uniform Guidance will always detect material noncompliance when it exists. The risk of not detecting material noncompliance resulting from fraud is higher than for that resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Noncompliance with the compliance requirements referred to above is considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, it would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user of the report on compliance about the County's compliance with the requirements of each major federal program as a whole.

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, *Government Auditing Standards*, and the Uniform Guidance, we:

- exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- identify and assess the risks of material noncompliance, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the County's compliance with the compliance requirements referred to above and performing such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.
- obtain an understanding of the County's internal control over compliance relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances and to test and report on internal control over compliance in accordance with the Uniform Guidance, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the County's internal control over compliance. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and any significant deficiencies and material weaknesses in internal control over compliance that we identified during the audit.

Other Matters

Government Auditing Standards requires the auditor to perform limited procedures on the County's response to the noncompliance finding identified in our compliance audit described in the accompanying schedule of findings and corrective action plan. The County's response was not subjected to the other auditing procedures applied in the audit of compliance and, accordingly, we express no opinion on the response.

Report on Internal Control Over Compliance

Our consideration of internal control over compliance was for the limited purpose described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of Compliance* section above and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control over compliance that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies in internal control over compliance and therefore, material weaknesses or significant deficiencies may exist that were not identified. However, as discussed below, we did identify a certain deficiency in internal control over compliance that we consider to be a material weakness.

A *deficiency in internal control over compliance* exists when the design or operation of a control over compliance does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program on a timely basis. A *material weakness in internal control over compliance* is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance, such that there is a reasonable possibility that material noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program will not be prevented, or detected and corrected, on a timely basis. A *significant deficiency in internal control over compliance* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program that is less severe than a material weakness in internal control over compliance, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance. We consider the deficiency in internal control over compliance described in the accompanying schedule of findings as item 2024-001, to be a material weakness.

Our audit was not designed for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over compliance. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.

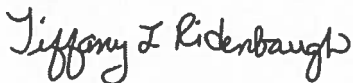
Government Auditing Standards requires the auditor to perform limited procedures on the County's response to the internal control over compliance finding identified in our audit described in the accompanying schedule of findings and corrective action plan. The County's response was not subjected to the other auditing procedures applied in the audit of compliance and, accordingly, we express no opinion on the response.

The purpose of this report on internal control over compliance is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over compliance and the results of this testing based on the requirements of the Uniform Guidance. Accordingly, this report is not suitable for any other purpose.

Report on Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards Required by the Uniform Guidance

We have audited the financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, the aggregate discretely presented component units, each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of Lorain County (the County) as of and for the year ended December 31, 2024, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements. We issued our unmodified report thereon dated August 29, 2025, wherein we noted the County changed the classification of the ARPA and Airport Funds from major to nonmajor and restated the beginning net position of the Sewer System Fund. Our report includes a reference to other auditors who audited the financial statements of the Murray Ridge Production Center, Inc., as described in our report on the County's financial statements. The financial statements of the Murray Ridge Production Center, Inc., were not audited in accordance with *Governmental Auditing Standards*. Our audit was conducted for purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements. We have not performed any procedures on the audited financial statements subsequent to August 29, 2025. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by the Uniform Guidance and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. The schedule is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records management used to prepare the basic financial statements. We subjected this schedule to the auditing procedures we applied to the basic financial statements. We also applied certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling this schedule directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the schedule of expenditures of federal awards is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

KEITH FABER
Ohio Auditor of State



Tiffany L. Ridenbaugh, CPA, CFE, CGFM
Chief Deputy Auditor

January 13, 2026

LORAIN COUNTY
SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS
2 CFR § 200.515
DECEMBER 31, 2024

1. SUMMARY OF AUDITOR'S RESULTS

(d)(1)(i)	Type of Financial Statement Opinion	Unmodified
(d)(1)(ii)	Were there any material weaknesses in internal control reported at the financial statement level (GAGAS)?	No
(d)(1)(ii)	Were there any significant deficiencies in internal control reported at the financial statement level (GAGAS)?	No
(d)(1)(iii)	Was there any reported material noncompliance at the financial statement level (GAGAS)?	No
(d)(1)(iv)	Were there any material weaknesses in internal control reported for major federal programs?	Yes
(d)(1)(iv)	Were there any significant deficiencies in internal control reported for major federal programs?	No
(d)(1)(v)	Type of Major Programs' Compliance Opinion	Unmodified for all major programs except for COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, which we qualified
(d)(1)(vi)	Are there any reportable findings under 2 CFR § 200.516(a)?	Yes
(d)(1)(vii)	Major Programs (list):	SNAP Cluster (AL #10.561) Social Services Block Grant (AL #93.667) Medicaid Cluster (AL #93.778) Airport Improvement Program (AL #20.106) Temporary Assistance For Needy Families (AL #93.558) COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (AL #21.027) Opioid STR (AL #93.788)
(d)(1)(viii)	Dollar Threshold: Type A\B Programs	Type A: > \$2,222,598 Type B: all others
(d)(1)(ix)	Low Risk Auditee under 2 CFR § 200.520?	No

LORAIN COUNTY

SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS

2 CFR § 200.515

DECEMBER 31, 2024

(CONTINUED)

**2. FINDINGS RELATED TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
REQUIRED TO BE REPORTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH GAGAS**

None.

3. FINDINGS FOR FEDERAL AWARDS

1. COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds - Quarterly Reporting

Finding Number:	2024-001
Assistance Listing Number and Title:	AL #21.027, Covid-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds
Federal Award Identification Number / Year:	SLT-1282 / 2024
Federal Agency:	U.S. Department of Treasury
Compliance Requirement:	Reporting Requirement
Pass-Through Entity:	N/A - Direct
Repeat Finding from Prior Audit?	Yes
Prior Audit Finding Number:	2023-001

NONCOMPLIANCE AND MATERIAL WEAKNESS

2 CFR 1000.10 provides that, except for the deviations set forth elsewhere in this Part, the Department of Treasury adopts the Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards set forth at 2 CFR Part 200.

2 CFR 200.302 states, in part, the financial management system of each non-Federal entity must provide for accurate, current, and complete disclosure of the financial results of each Federal award or program in accordance with the reporting requirements set forth in §§ 200.328 and 200.329.

2 CFR 200.329(c)(1) states that non-Federal entities must submit performance reports at the interval required by the Federal awarding agency or pass-through entity to best inform improvements in program outcomes and productivity. Reports submitted quarterly must be due no later than 30 calendar days after the reporting period.

31 CFR 35.4(c) requires recipients, in part, during the period of performance, to provide the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Treasury periodic reports providing detailed accounting of the uses of funds, modifications to a State or Territory's tax revenue sources, and such other information as the Secretary may require for the administration of this section.

The U.S. Department of Treasury provided supplementary information in its 2021 interim final rule on reporting requirements for State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for 31 CFR Part 35 and provided further guidance in its Project and Expenditure Report User Guide for State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds. The 2021 interim rule supplementary information, part VIII states that counties will be required to submit quarterly Project and Expenditure reports through the end of the award period on December 31, 2026. The Department of Treasury's Project and Expenditure Report User Guide provides, in part, that counties with a population that exceeds 250,000 residents must submit a Project and Expenditure Report by January 31, 2022 and then the last day of the month after the end of each quarter thereafter.

LORAIN COUNTY

SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS

2 CFR § 200.515

DECEMBER 31, 2024

(CONTINUED)

The County did not have proper internal controls in place to ensure the timely and accurate submission of the Project and Expenditure Reports. During testing of Project and Expenditure Reports for the COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (AL #21.027), we noted that:

- The County did not submit the Project and Expenditure Reports for the second and fourth quarters by the required deadlines of July 31, 2024 and January 31, 2025, respectively.
- On the first quarter Project and Expenditure Report, the County understated current period expenditures by \$1,041,688, understated cumulative expenditures by \$11,564,350, and understated cumulative obligations by \$1,407,879. Similarly, on the third quarter Project and Expenditure Report, the County understated current period expenditures by \$385,732, understated the cumulative expenditures by \$13,169,950, and understated cumulative obligations by \$1,407,879.

Failure to have the proper controls in place to ensure the timely and accurate submission of the Project and Expenditure Reports could result in Treasury taking action against the County for failure to comply with programmatic requirements.

The County should implement and have controls in place to ensure the quarterly Project and Expenditure Reports are accurate and filed by the required due dates.

Official's Response: The County has worked with the Treasury department in 2025 to get reporting in the Treasury Portal up to date and completed with all obligations and expenditures to date.



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SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF PRIOR AUDIT FINDINGS DECEMBER 31, 2024

Finding Number	Finding Summary	Status	Additional Information
2023-001	The County did not have proper internal controls in place to ensure the timely and accurate submission of the Project and Expenditure Reports. The County did not submit the COVID-19 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (AL #21.027) Project and Expenditure Reports for the 1st and 3rd quarters by the required deadlines. On the 2 nd quarter Report, the County overstated current period expenditures by \$8,790,912, understated cumulative expenditures by \$10,826,512, and understated both current and cumulative obligations by \$2,000,000. Similarly, on the 4th quarter Report, the County overstated current period expenditures by \$4,061,457, understated the cumulative expenditures by \$10,522,661, and understated both current and cumulative obligations by \$1,407,879.	Not Corrected.	Worked with Treasury office in 2025 to get reporting in the Treasury Portal updated with all obligations and expenditures related to ARPA grant.



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CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

2 CFR 200.511(c)

DECEMBER 31, 2024

Finding Number	Planned Corrective Action	Anticipated Completion	Responsible Contact Person
2024-001	Now that Treasury Portal is updated with all obligations the County will utilize Oracle reporting to input all remaining expenditures in the applicable quarterly report.	7/31/25	KC Saunders

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES FY26

Unaudited

JULY 1, 2025 TO APRIL 30, 2026

	BUDGET		ACTUAL			
	AMENDED FY26 BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE ACTUAL	APRIL 2026	VARIANCE	% OF VARIANCE
REVENUES						
Levy 0.6 mill 5-year renewal expires 12/31/27	\$ 4,090,258	\$ 4,090,258	\$ 3,916,852	\$ 1,985,407	\$ (173,406)	-4.2%
Levy 1.2 mill 10-year renewal expires 12/31/34	8,748,755	8,748,755	8,161,725	4,030,979	(587,030)	-6.7%
Local Grants	26,530	26,530	26,530	-	-	0.0%
State Allocations & Grants	2,987,012	2,987,012	2,987,012	708,003	-	0.0%
Federal Allocations & Grants	4,089,576	2,684,949	2,684,949	541,847	-	0.0%
Pass-Through Grants	1,049,252	708,038	728,038	132,574	20,000	2.8%
Integrated Services Partnership	1,085,000	721,862	722,797	20	935	0.1%
Capital Reimbursements	640,871	-	-	-	-	0.0%
Miscellaneous	122,622	59,285	66,550	-	7,265	12.3%
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 22,839,876	\$ 20,026,689	\$ 19,294,453	\$ 7,398,830	\$ (732,236)	0.0%
EXPENSES						
Personnel - Salary & Benefits	\$ 2,375,000	\$ 1,956,810	\$ 1,727,761	\$ 270,861	\$ 229,049	11.7%
Operating	460,000	359,610	286,896	26,246	72,714	20.2%
Printing & Advertising	60,000	45,068	42,892	10,490	2,176	4.8%
Operations - Capital Outlay	80,000	-	-	-	-	0.0%
Crisis Recovery Center - Capital Outlay	1,900,000	1,900,000	912,709	-	987,291	52.0%
Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy	213,500	213,500	86,702	-	126,798	59.4%
Integrated Services Partnership	1,347,142	1,111,923	656,550	144,859	455,373	41.0%
Pass-Through Grants	1,049,252	708,038	615,464	20,000	92,574	13.1%
Agency & Community	4,241,188	2,954,709	2,263,947	210,704	690,762	23.4%
Crisis Recovery Center - Operations	3,191,461	2,137,638	1,967,074	315,304	170,564	8.0%
Network Agency Contracts	14,279,823	10,716,462	9,442,865	705,776	1,273,597	11.9%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 29,197,366	\$ 22,103,758	\$ 18,002,860	\$ 1,704,240	\$ 4,100,898	18.6%
NET	\$ (6,357,490)	\$ (2,077,069)	\$ 1,291,593	\$ 5,694,590	\$ 3,368,662	

FY26 Payroll	270,861
Report of Expenses	1,433,379
	1,704,240

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

STATEMENT OF CASH POSITION FY26

Unaudited

JULY 1, 2025 TO APRIL 30, 2026

AMENDED FY26
BUDGET

YEAR TO DATE ACTUAL

Board Levy Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$15,088,748	\$15,088,748
Board Levy Cash Balance - End of Period	\$9,622,920	\$15,232,937
Board Unrestricted Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$0	\$0
Board Unrestricted Cash Balance - End of Period	\$0	\$0
Local/State/Federal Allocations & Grants Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$629,520	\$629,520
Local/State/Federal Allocations & Grants Cash Balance - End of Period	\$0	\$1,598,103
Pass-Through Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$0	\$0
Pass-Through Cash Balance - End of Period	\$0	\$112,574
ISP Cash Balance Held by Board as Fiscal Agent - Beginning of Period	\$262,142	\$262,142
ISP Cash Balance Held by Board as Fiscal Agent - End of Period	\$0	\$328,389
Total Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$15,980,410	\$15,980,410
Total Cash Balance - End of Period	\$9,622,920	\$17,272,003
Net Difference	(\$6,357,490)	\$1,291,593

Board Levy Cash Balance	\$9,622,920
Reserve: Committed to Crisis Receiving Center Operations for 5 yrs	(\$2,697,857)
Reserve: Housing Continuum	(\$1,000,000)
Reserve: Medicaid Group VIII Rollback of Expansion	(\$2,000,000)
Reserve: Capital Improvements	(\$350,000)
Reserve: Sick/Vacation Payout at Retirement or Separation	(\$301,748)
Reserve: Cash Flow	(\$2,602,741)
Board Levy Unobligated Cash Balance	\$670,574

Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule

	FY26 BUDGET	FY26 RECEIVED
Local Grants:		
Hold for Unallocated	-	-
988 Ohio Awareness Mini-Grant	5,000	5,000.00
Overdose Awareness Day	9,530	9,530.00
CIT - NAMI - MEOMED	-	-
Suicide Prevention Coalition	12,000	12,000.00
OACBHA Week of Appreciation	-	-
	26,530	26,530.00
State Allocations & Grants:		
Continuum of Care Services - MH State Block Grant	1,313,626	1,313,626.00
Continuum of Care Services - Recovery Supports State Block Grant	461,534	461,534.00
Continuum of Care Services - SUD State Block Grant	197,900	197,900.00
Criminal Justice Services - Addiction Treatment Program (ATP)	345,000	345,000.00
Criminal Justice Services - Criminal Justice State Block Grant	48,351	48,351.00
NEO Collaborative - Crisis Services	200,000	200,000.00
Prevention & Wellness - Prevention State Block Grant	102,485	102,485.00
Problem Gambling and Casino Addiction - SUD Gambling Addiction Prevention Allocation	98,947	98,947.00
Recovery Housing - Crisis Services State Block Grant	219,169	219,169.00
	2,987,012	2,987,012.00
Federal Allocations & Grants:		
Bipartisan Safer Communities Act (BSCA) Grant	61,250	28,250.00
Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Grant - Shelter + Care	588,463	372,553.22
Mental Health Block Grant - MH Community Investments Board Allocation	127,798	127,798.00
Prevention - Project AWARE	50,000	50,000.00
Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) Grant	113,758	29,432.65
Social Services Block Grant - Title XX MH Community Investments Board Allocation	145,336	83,945.00
State Opioid & Stimulant Response (SOSR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Oct-Jun FFY26) SOS 4.2	1,138,861	561,066.02
State Opioid & Stimulant Response (SOSR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Oct-Jun FFY26) SOS 4.0 Year 2	270,000	-
State Opioid & Stimulant Response (SOSR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Jul-Sep FFY25) SOS 3.0 NCE	156,626	156,626.38
State Opioid & Stimulant Response (SOSR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Jul-Sep FFY25) SOS 4.0	359,155	359,154.52
Substance Use Prevention Treatment and Recovery Services Block Grant - Primary Prevention Board Allocation	295,762	295,762.00
Substance Use Prevention Treatment and Recovery Services Block Grant - SUD Community Investments Board Allocation	532,567	532,567.00
Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Adolescent Treatment Services	250,000	87,793.87
	4,089,576	2,684,948.66
Pass-Through Grants:		
Crisis Intervention Program (1/1/24 - 12/31/25)	129,540	61,377.53
Crisis Intervention Program (9/1/25 - 9/30/26)	273,051	-
BH Drug Reimbursement Program - Advance to Jail and CBCF	406,661	406,661.00
Subsidized Docket Support - Specialized Docket Payroll Subsidy Project	240,000	260,000.00
	1,049,252	728,038.53

Agency & Community Supporting Schedule

	Allocation/Grant FY26 Budget	Levy FY26 Budget	TOTAL FY26 BUDGET	Allocation/Grant FY26 Expense	Levy FY26 Expense	TOTAL FY26 EXPENSE
Supplies/Materials/Other	-	4,000	4,000	-	1,565.64	1,565.64
Contractual/Purchased Services (Trainings and Consultations)	5,869	35,500	41,369	-	11,804.16	11,804.16
Pooled Agency Services (Bilingual Staff Incentive, Internship, Interpreting, Youth Wrap)	-	19,500	19,500	-	8,842.63	8,842.63
Lorain County Sheriff Jail Re-Entry Coordinator	79,701	-	79,701	20,368.80	-	20,368.80
Respite (Blessing House)	-	5,000	5,000	-	-	-
Youth Led Suicide "You Belong" Initiative	1,132	42,000	43,132	1,131.47	32,220.61	33,352.08
Suicide Prevention Coordinator	-	129,160	129,160	-	99,362.67	99,362.67
Indigent/Youth Inpatient Local Bed Days	338,656	718,000	1,056,656	338,656.75	66,569.75	405,226.50
The Galilean Theological Center	-	20,000	20,000	-	-	-
Housing Needs Assessment	-	25,000	25,000	-	-	-
Transport Services - LifeCare	-	7,000	7,000	-	283.94	283.94
Lorain County Children and Family First Council (LCCFFC) Funding Allocation	-	40,000	40,000	-	40,000.00	40,000.00
Integrated Services Partnership (ISP) Funding Allocation	-	400,000	400,000	-	400,000.00	400,000.00
Road to Hope Capital Allocation	-	500,000	500,000	-	500,000.00	500,000.00
Broadway Commons Capital Allocation	-	250,000	250,000	-	-	-
Opiate Outreach	-	20,000	20,000	-	5,620.93	5,620.93
OACBHA Week of Appreciation	-	2,000	2,000	-	-	-
Overdose Awareness Day	9,530	5,500	15,030	9,530.00	4,856.77	14,386.77
First Responders Support	-	10,000	10,000	-	410.00	410.00
Naloxone Push Strike Team Event	-	2,000	2,000	-	-	-
Ohio Suicide Prevention Foundation Grant	50,000	-	50,000	46,928.10	-	46,928.10
NAMI/NEOMED - CIT Grant	4,389	-	4,389	354.49	-	354.49
Suicide Prevention Coalition	13,543	-	13,543	4,898.01	-	4,898.01
988 Ohio Awareness Mini-Grant	5,553	-	5,553	553.00	-	553.00
Addiction Treatment Program (ATP)	345,000	-	345,000	238,348.45	-	238,348.45
Prevention & Wellness	196,739	-	196,739	17,287.75	-	17,287.75
Behavioral Health Wellness Coordinator	98,026	-	98,026	70,034.17	-	70,034.17
Gambling Prevention	4,000	-	4,000	2,948.38	-	2,948.38
Access to Wellness Recovery Supports	100,000	-	100,000	62,873.94	-	62,873.94
Crisis Services	-	55,000	55,000	-	-	-
Recovery Supports	6,184	-	6,184	2,320.46	-	2,320.46
Bipartisan Safer Communities Act (BSA) Grant	63,039	-	63,039	30,038.57	-	30,038.57
Quick Response Teams (QRT)	12,000	-	12,000	2,307.72	-	2,307.72
EMS Experience Buprenorphine Project	7,500	-	7,500	-	-	-
Adolescent System of Care Grant	100,000	-	100,000	21,776.14	-	21,776.14
SOS 3.0 NCE (Jul-Sep FFY25) - Lorain County Sheriff	108,154	-	108,154	108,153.30	-	108,153.30
SOS 4.0 (Jul-Sep FFY25) - Lorain County Sheriff	37,513	-	37,513	37,512.92	-	37,512.92
SOS 4.0 Year 2 Supplemental (Oct-Jun FFY26) - Young Adult	270,000	-	270,000	-	-	-
SOS 4.2 (Oct-Jun FFY26) - Lorain County Sheriff	95,000	-	95,000	76,388.00	-	76,388.00
	1,951,528	2,289,660	4,241,188	1,092,410.42	1,171,537.10	2,263,947.52

Crisis Recovery Center Supporting Schedule

	FY26 Budget		25-Jul	25-Aug	25-Sep	25-Oct	25-Nov	25-Dec	26-Jan	26-Feb	26-Mar	26-Apr	Actuals Total FY26	
REVENUES														
MHARS Board POS*	677,289	20.6%	-	-	-	51,091.33	72,318.43	(2,104.91)	18,464.04	30,671.57	27,488.37		197,928.83	21.9%
MHARS Other	-	0.0%	-	-	68,837.99	-	-	8.27	122.74	96.72	163.52		69,229.24	7.7%
Other County POS	-	0.0%	-	-	-	-	308.51	4,120.99	(1,083.25)	8,222.36	(2,913.39)		8,655.22	1.0%
Medicaid	2,192,740	66.5%	-	-	-	60,454.34	49,146.37	66,383.10	77,901.54	59,703.65	65,209.40		378,798.40	42.0%
Medicare	173,864	5.3%	-	-	-	6,479.34	892.98	(529.28)	3,355.04	1,787.86	1,784.70		13,770.64	1.5%
Insurance	218,756	6.6%	-	-	-	2,990.09	(43,182.47)	52,993.49	2,045.18	3,360.39	1,875.02		20,081.70	2.2%
Self-Pay	32,956	1.0%	-	-	-	3,546.20	549.07	6,138.17	5,406.59	1,387.81	12,474.09		29,501.93	3.3%
Grants	-	0.0%	-	-	48,516.55	77,554.81	19,122.54	20,546.38	18,209.69	-	-		183,949.97	20.4%
Total Revenues	3,295,607	100.0%	-	-	117,354.54	202,116.11	99,155.43	147,556.21	124,421.57	105,230.36	106,081.71	-	901,915.93	100.0%
EXPENSES														
Salaries	2,625,106		-	-	106,810.91	229,063.20	261,551.28	254,501.57	261,220.14	214,821.86	246,453.60		1,574,422.56	
Benefits	735,030		-	-	9,736.05	40,087.65	56,509.51	58,047.70	88,357.49	54,274.28	54,954.88		361,967.56	
	3,360,135		-	-	116,546.96	269,150.85	318,060.79	312,549.27	349,577.63	269,096.14	301,408.48	-	1,936,390.12	
Non-Salary	815,753		-	-	807.58	99,390.29	94,393.00	122,170.52	91,289.63	86,739.28	84,667.45		579,457.75	
Administration - Riveon (10% Salaries/Benefits)	383,889		-	-	-	26,915.09	31,806.08	31,254.93	34,957.76	26,909.61	30,140.85		181,984.32	
Total Expenses	4,559,777		-	-	117,354.54	395,456.23	444,259.87	465,974.72	475,825.02	382,745.03	416,216.78	-	2,697,832.19	
Total Revenues Less Expenses = Gap Funding*	1,264,170		-	-	-	193,340.12	345,104.44	318,418.51	351,403.45	277,514.67	310,135.07	-	1,795,916.26	
*Riveon CRC Contract - Board POS & GAP Funding	2,941,461		-	-	-	244,431.45	417,422.87	316,313.60	369,867.49	308,186.24	337,623.44	-	1,993,845.09	
MHARS Budgeted Expenses	250,000		7,914.37	9,138.39	7,341.16	13,567.46	24,657.25	4,506.13	6,006.99	16,000.92	6,462.15	5,168.63	100,763.45	
	3,191,461		7,914.37	9,138.39	7,341.16	257,998.91	442,080.12	320,819.73	375,874.48	324,187.16	344,085.59	5,168.63	2,094,608.54	
													2,094,608.54	
													(127,534.66)	
MHARS Board POS In Process														
Agrees to Statement of Revenues and Expenses FY26													1,967,073.88	

Network Agency Contracts Supporting Schedule

	Allocation/Grant FY26 Budget	Levy FY26 Budget	TOTAL FY26 BUDGET	Allocation/Grant FY26 Expense	Levy FY26 Expense	TOTAL FY26 EXPENSE
Applewood	127,000	181,600	308,600	55,841.79	98,835.14	154,676.93
Beech Brook	-	40,000	40,000	-	29,798.42	29,798.42
Bellefaire JCB	-	163,800	163,800	-	67,080.23	67,080.23
Big Brothers Big Sisters	204,037	45,000	249,037	124,518.50	-	124,518.50
Catholic Charities	-	126,000	126,000	-	74,082.75	74,082.75
Colors+ Counseling	-	60,500	60,500	-	14,917.53	14,917.53
EDEN	32,990	419,765	452,755	22,450.00	247,143.44	269,593.44
El Centro	-	280,000	280,000	-	187,403.81	187,403.81
Far West	-	202,500	202,500	-	129,825.20	129,825.20
Gathering Hope House	-	392,438	392,438	-	294,328.50	294,328.50
Hitchcock Center for Women	-	1,610	1,610	-	462.00	462.00
Let's Get Real	490,864	86,388	577,252	312,405.40	84,902.80	397,308.20
Lorain County Health & Dentistry	128,414	-	128,414	73,160.46	-	73,160.46
Lorain Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program (UMADAOP)	198,089	17,679	215,768	153,913.50	-	153,913.50
Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry - Guardianship Services	-	55,000	55,000	-	27,500.00	27,500.00
MedMark Treatment Centers (Baymark Health)	122,724	-	122,724	98,997.08	-	98,997.08
NAMI	-	150,000	150,000	-	75,000.00	75,000.00
Neighborhood Alliance	113,758	89,202	202,960	29,432.65	44,097.35	73,530.00
New Directions (Crossroads Health)	-	51,000	51,000	-	26,029.23	26,029.23
New Sunrise	550,128	528,026	1,078,154	386,296.00	311,485.03	697,781.03
NORA	11,390	-	11,390	6,182.81	-	6,182.81
Ohio Guidestone	-	464,104	464,104	-	337,212.08	337,212.08
Pathways	-	100,000	100,000	-	55,127.17	55,127.17
Place to Recover Training and Resource Center	677,215	-	677,215	503,275.35	-	503,275.35
Primary Purpose	240,664	119,336	360,000	150,000.00	110,247.92	260,247.92
Psych & Psych	7,000	2,000	9,000	262.25	626.40	888.65
Riveon Mental Health & Recovery	2,121,532	4,435,598	6,557,130	1,297,655.86	3,332,791.79	4,630,447.65
Road to Hope House	348,256	41,744	390,000	236,450.00	41,744.00	278,194.00
Safe Harbor/Genesis House	-	195,000	195,000	-	195,000.00	195,000.00
Signature Health	-	27,100	27,100	-	6,644.00	6,644.00
Silver Maple Recovery	293,528	42,457	335,985	149,487.31	13,083.42	162,570.73
Stella Maris	45,000	18,000	63,000	37,167.17	-	37,167.17
Zepf Center	-	1,000	1,000	-	-	-
	5,712,589	8,336,847	14,049,436	3,637,496.13	5,805,368.21	9,442,864.34
<i>Reserves</i>	-	229,775	229,775			
<i>Unallocated</i>	612	-	612			
	5,713,201	8,566,622	14,279,823			

Pass-Through Grants:

Crisis Intervention Program (1/1/25 - 12/31/25)	129,542	61,377.53
Crisis Intervention Program (9/1/25 - 9/30/26)	273,051	-
BH Drug Reimbursement Program - Advance to Jail and CBCF	406,659	294,087.00
Subsidized Docket Support - Specialized Docket Payroll Subsidy Project	240,000	260,000.00
	1,049,252	615,464.53

**Variance Analysis
April 2026**

REVENUES:

Levy – (\$173,406) & (4.2%) and (\$587,030) & (6.7%)

- 2nd Half Calendar Year 2025 Tax Settlement came in higher than budgeted. 1st Half Calendar Year 2026 Tax Settlement Homestead and Rollback Reimbursements not yet received.

Local Grants – No Variance

State Allocations & Grants – No Variance

- Please refer to Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule for detail.

Federal Allocations & Grants – No Variance

- Please refer to Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule for detail.

Pass-Through Grants – \$20,000 and 2.8%

- A court payment went to the wrong court, this is the return of those funds from that court to send to the correct court. Please refer to Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule for detail.

Integrated Services Partnership – Variance Deemed Immaterial

Capital Reimbursements – No Variance

Miscellaneous – \$7,265 & 12.3%

- Refunds received not budgeted.

**Variance Analysis
April 2026**

EXPENSES:

Personnel-Salary & Benefits – \$229,049 & 11.7%

- Variance due to vacant positions through August and 1.5 FTE remaining vacant.

Operating – \$72,714 & 20.2%

- Operating expenses are currently under budget and are being monitored continuously by the Chief of Business Operations.

Printing & Advertising – \$2,176 & 4.8%

- Printing & Advertising expenses are currently under budget and are being monitored continuously by the Communications & Community Relations Director.

Operations - Capital Outlay – No Variance

Crisis Receiving Center - Capital Outlay – \$987,291 & 52.0%

- Variance due to majority of final construction costs paid in FY25 and contingency that was unused.

Auditor & Treasurer Fees-Levy – \$126,798 & 59.4%

- Fees associated with tax settlements were slightly higher than estimated for the 2nd half settlement collection. 1st Half Calendar Year 2026 Tax Settlement feesw not yet recorded by County Auditor.

Integrated Services Partnership \$455,373 & 41.0%

- This variance results from the timing of billings from placement agencies and the number of children in care.

Pass-Through Grants – \$92,574 & 13.1%

- Timing of receipts versus disbursements. Please refer to Network Agency Contracts Supporting Schedule for detail.

Agency & Community – \$690,762 & 23.4%

- Please refer to Agency & Community Supporting Schedule for detailed breakdown.

Crisis Recovery Center - Operations – \$170,564 & 8.0%

- Budgeted amount for MHARS Board direct costs less than budgeted amount. Please refer to Crisis Recovery Center Supporting Schedule for detailed breakdown.

Network Agency Contracts – \$1,273,597 & 11.9%

- Please refer to Network Agency Contracts Supporting Schedule for detailed breakdown.

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OPERATING				
105255	07-APR-26	20-MAR-26	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:MHARS 3340	79.98
5188997	21-APR-26	31-MAR-26	WHITE HOUSE ARTESIAN SPRINGS INC:WATER-MAR 2026	50.00
5189254	22-APR-26	14-APR-26	LORMET COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION:MHARS 3340 (2) & (8)	92.57
			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	<u>222.55</u>
5188966	21-APR-26	12-MAR-26	HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340	64.17
5189323	23-APR-26	30-MAR-26	CDW LLC DBA CDW GOVERNMENT LLC, CDW GOVERNMENT:SOFTWARE RENEWAL-FY26	2,056.90
5189325	23-APR-26	01-APR-26	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORPORATION:LICENSE-MAR-APR 2026	536.19
			COMPUTER SYSTEM SOFTWARE	<u>2,657.26</u>
5188964	21-APR-26	09-MAR-26	Abraham, Amy L:MHARS 3340	57.42
5188965	21-APR-26	27-FEB-26	CIESLAK, LAUREN M:MHARS 3340	189.66
			GAS MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT	<u>247.08</u>
5186953	07-APR-26	16-MAR-26	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORPORATION:MHARS 3340 A100	3,888.00
			EQUIPMENT	<u>3,888.00</u>
5186773	06-APR-26	25-MAR-26	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:MHARS 3340 A100	898.00
			EQUIPMENT LEASE	<u>898.00</u>
5188979	21-APR-26	31-MAR-26	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORPORATION:BACKUP FEE-MAR 2026	695.00
5189316	23-APR-26	31-MAR-26	ACCESS INFORMATION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION DBA ACCESS:CONTR SVCS APR 2026	546.11
			CONTRACTUAL/PURCHASED SERVICES	<u>1,241.11</u>
5189257	22-APR-26	08-APR-26	CELLCO PARTNERSHIP DBA VERIZON WIRELESS:MHARS 3340 2026000642	495.56
5190207	28-APR-26	21-APR-26	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS 2026000639	428.59
5186536	02-APR-26	21-MAR-26	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS 3340 2026000639	428.83
5186537	02-APR-26	14-MAR-26	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS 3340 2026000639	595.00
5188585	16-APR-26	01-APR-26	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS 3340 2026000639	379.00
5189258	22-APR-26	14-APR-26	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS 3340 2026000639	595.00
5190270	29-APR-26	19-APR-26	CONNECT PARENT CORPORATION CONNECT HOLDING II LLC DBA BRIGHTSPEED (87-3811759-):MHARS 3340	143.28
5186540	02-APR-26	19-MAR-26	CONNECT PARENT CORPORATION CONNECT HOLDING II LLC DBA BRIGHTSPEED (87-3811759-):MHARS 3340	140.33
5188598	16-APR-26	07-APR-26	ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:MHARS 3340	50.92
5189262	22-APR-26	17-APR-26	ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:MHARS 3340	188.99
5190230	28-APR-26	14-APR-26	OHIO EDISON COMPANY:MHARS 2026000202	570.13
5188615	16-APR-26	14-APR-26	OHIO EDISON COMPANY:MHARS 3340 2026000202	88.41
5188617	16-APR-26	15-APR-26	OHIO EDISON COMPANY:MHARS 3340 2026000202	897.19
			UTILITIES	<u>5,001.23</u>
5188973	21-APR-26	01-APR-26	ALLONE HEALTH WELL LLC:EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE-04/01/2026-03/31/2027	504.00
5189697	23-APR-26	08-APR-26	FRIEDMAN, PAUL M:HEARINGS NOV-DEC 2025	500.00
5189698	23-APR-26	08-APR-26	FRIEDMAN, PAUL M:HEARINGS JAN-FEB 2026	2,200.00
			PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	<u>3,204.00</u>
5189321	23-APR-26	01-APR-26	BRIAN KYLES CONSTRUCTION INC:ANNUAL TURN AND ORNIMENTAL AGREEMENT -FY26	2,236.49
5188978	21-APR-26	01-FEB-26	COZART, LEWIS W DBA COZY CONNECTION:CLEANING SVCS-JAN-FEB 2026	450.00
5190327	29-APR-26	03-AUG-25	COZART, LEWIS W DBA COZY CONNECTION:MHARS 3340	1,225.00
5190333	29-APR-26	06-APR-26	GROSS PLUMBING INC:MHARS 3340	320.00
5188980	21-APR-26	01-APR-26	HAUSCH LLC DBA HAUSH:CLEANING SVCS-APR 2026	540.00
			MAINTENANCE	<u>4,771.49</u>
5182601	09-MAR-26	13-FEB-26	FIRELANDS ELECTRIC INC:MHARS 3340	(604.80)
5189699	23-APR-26	15-APR-26	GUNDLACH SHEET METAL WORKS INC:REPLACE HEAT EXCHAMGER-APR 2026	4,064.00
5189882	27-APR-26	08-APR-26	RELIABLE BASEMENT & DRAIN LLC:DRAIN CLEANOUT-APR 2026	657.14
			REPAIR	<u>4,116.34</u>
			TOTAL OPERATING	<u><u>26,247.06</u></u>
PRINTING & ADVERTISING				
5189317	23-APR-26	10-MAR-26	AK VELEZ LLC DBA SUPERPRINTER:LEND A HAND POSTCARDS-MAR 2026	520.00
5189692	23-APR-26	15-APR-26	AK VELEZ LLC DBA SUPERPRINTER:STRATEGIC PLAN POSTER APR-2026	70.00
5189864	27-APR-26	08-APR-26	BLESSING HOUSE:HEROS LUNCHEON TICKETS-FY26	80.00
5188056	13-APR-26	16-MAR-26	COALITION FOR HISPANIC ISSUES AND PROGRESS:27TH ANNUAL CHIP SPONSORSHIP APR 2026	5,000.00
5189872	27-APR-26	16-DEC-25	IMAGE BUILDERS MARKETING INC:LC MAGAZINE AD-FY26	1,795.00
5189332	23-APR-26	27-MAR-26	SKY TOUCH DRONES LLC:DRONE FOOTAGE-MAR 2026	2,325.00
5189711	23-APR-26	09-APR-26	UNITED WAY OF GREATER LORAIN COUNTY, INC:A NIGHT AT BEE TEAM-APR 2026	200.00

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105262	07-APR-26	31-MAR-26	WOBL RADIO INC.:MHARS 3340	500.00
TOTAL PRINTING & ADVERTISING				<u><u>10,490.00</u></u>
INTEGRATED SERVICES PARTNERSHIP				
5189318	23-APR-26	03-APR-26	BEAUTIFUL MINDS GROUP LLC:BILLING CORRECTION FOR UNDER BILL-APR 2026	117.00
5189862	27-APR-26	01-APR-26	BEAUTIFUL MINDS GROUP LLC:ISP PATIENT CARE-MAR 2026	51,045.53
5188054	13-APR-26	04-MAR-26	BEAUTIFUL MINDS GROUP LLC:PATIENT CARE-FEB 2026	46,021.64
5188055	13-APR-26	09-MAR-26	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:ISP-ATIENT CARE-FEB 2026	20,542.48
5189863	27-APR-26	23-MAR-26	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:JOP SVCS-JAN 2026	5,000.10
5189694	23-APR-26	10-APR-26	BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY:ASSESSMENT CNTR WARD-SMITH-APR 2026	597.24
5189322	23-APR-26	01-APR-26	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORP DBA CATHOLIC CHARITIES DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND:PATIENT CARE MENTORING	815.00
5188638	16-APR-26	09-MAR-26	ENA INC DBA NECCO:MHARS 3340 2026001395	20,720.00
TOTAL INTEGRATED SERVICES PARTNERSHIP				<u><u>144,858.99</u></u>
PASS-THROUGH GRANTS				
5189867	27-APR-26	08-APR-26	CITY OF LORAIN:PASS THROUGH-FY26	20,000.00
TOTAL PASS-THROUGH GRANTS				<u><u>20,000.00</u></u>
AGENCY & COMMUNITY				
5189695	23-APR-26	17-APR-26	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORP DBA CATHOLIC CHARITIES DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND:INTERN J. BECHTEL-FY26	1,000.00
5189326	23-APR-26	25-MAR-26	HERNANDEZ, BRENDA E:MHFA JAN 2026	500.00
5189871	27-APR-26	17-MAR-26	HHC OHIO INC DBA WINDSOR LAURELWOOD CENTER FOR BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE:INDIGENT BED DAYS-	26,400.00
5190334	29-APR-26	07-APR-26	HHC OHIO INC DBA WINDSOR LAURELWOOD CENTER FOR BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE:MHARS 3340	8,800.00
5188981	21-APR-26	13-MAR-26	LAMAR TEXAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DBA THE LAMAR COMPANIES:GAMBLING-MAR 2026	1,680.00
5189701	23-APR-26	26-MAR-26	LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:ATP FEB 2026	7,965.50
5189875	27-APR-26	10-APR-26	LORAIN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION DBA EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER OF LORAIN COUNTY:PATIENT	13,469.85
5188061	13-APR-26	06-MAR-26	LORAIN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION DBA EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER OF LORAIN COUNTY:SUICIDE	12,245.32
5188060	13-APR-26	06-MAR-26	LORAIN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION DBA EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER OF LORAIN	7,914.40
5190337	29-APR-26	19-MAR-26	LORAIN COUNTY CHILDREN & FAMILIES COUNCIL:MHARS 3340 2026001508	40,000.00
5189878	27-APR-26	08-APR-26	LORAIN COUNTY SHERIFF:SOS 4.2 JAIL BASED MAT-MARCH 2026	9,235.00
5189702	23-APR-26	23-MAR-26	LORAIN MSTR CO, LLC KOLBE II LEASING CO, LLC DBA CLEARVISTA HEALTH & WELLNESS:INDIGENT BED	12,800.00
5188983	21-APR-26	01-APR-26	LORAIN MSTR CO, LLC KOLBE II LEASING CO, LLC DBA CLEARVISTA HEALTH & WELLNESS:INDIGENT BED	3,200.00
5189703	23-APR-26	17-MAR-26	LORAIN MSTR CO, LLC KOLBE II LEASING CO, LLC DBA CLEARVISTA HEALTH & WELLNESS:INDIGENT BED	11,200.00
5189255	22-APR-26	14-APR-26	LORMET COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION:MHARS 3340 (3) & (4) & (5) & (6) & (7)	194.49
5186535	02-APR-26	14-MAR-26	LORMET COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION:MHARS 3340 A105 (1)	45.00
5188067	13-APR-26	01-DEC-25	MCCASLIN, PATRICA M:MHFA TRAINING-NOV 2025	450.00
5188985	21-APR-26	01-APR-26	MERCY HEALTH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER LLC:INDIGENT BED DAYS-JAN 2026	4,800.00
5189879	27-APR-26	01-APR-26	MERCY HEALTH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER LLC:INDIGENT BED DAYS-JAN-FEB 2026	29,343.82
5188984	21-APR-26	01-APR-26	MERCY HEALTH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER LLC:INDIGENT BED DAYS-JAN-FEB 2026	256.18
5188987	21-APR-26	01-APR-26	PRIMARY PURPOSE CENTER INC:ATP-MAR 206	825.00
5189705	23-APR-26	23-MAR-26	PSYCH & PSYCH SERVICES LLC:ATP-FEB 2026	5,145.69
5188988	21-APR-26	10-MAR-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY:ATP-FEB 2026	7,404.66
5189708	23-APR-26	13-APR-26	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:ATP-MAR 2026	868.31
5189709	23-APR-26	13-APR-26	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:ATP-MAR 2026	4,069.02
5188994	21-APR-26	20-MAR-26	THE BODNAR PRINTING CO:NAMI CIT NEOMED-MAR 2026	115.00
5189333	23-APR-26	01-APR-26	THE RIVER IOP LLC:RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES-MAR 2026	135.10
5188995	21-APR-26	21-APR-26	TREASURER STATE OF OHIO:PSYCHOTROPIC DRUGS DEC 2025	56.53
5188996	21-APR-26	28-FEB-26	TREASURER STATE OF OHIO:PSYCHOTROPIC DRUGS JAN-FEB 2026	584.96
TOTAL AGENCY & COMMUNITY				<u><u>210,703.83</u></u>
CRISIS RECOVERY CENTER - OPERATIONS				
5172479	09-DEC-25	24-NOV-25	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY:MHARS 2025003478	310,135.07
5186921	07-APR-26	01-APR-26	CITY OF LORAIN UTILITIES DEPARTMENT:MHARS 3340	1,033.97
5189390	23-APR-26	13-APR-26	COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC:MHARS 3340	2,072.74
5188614	16-APR-26	14-APR-26	OHIO EDISON COMPANY:MHARS 3340 2026000202	2,061.92
TOTAL CRISIS RECOVERY CENTER - OPERATIONS				<u><u>315,303.70</u></u>
NETWORK AGENCY CONTRACTS				
5188974	21-APR-26	31-MAR-26	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:DETENTION CENTER-FEB 2026	9,901.78
5189861	27-APR-26	23-MAR-26	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:PATIENT CARE JAN-FEB 2026	1,626.94
5189860	27-APR-26	01-APR-26	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:PATIENT CARE JAN-MAR 2026	40.33
5189858	27-APR-26	23-MAR-26	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:PATIENT CARE-FEB 2026	440.77
5189693	23-APR-26	15-APR-26	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:PATIENT CARE-MAR 2026	936.00
5189859	27-APR-26	23-MAR-26	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:PATIENT CARE-NOV 2026	78.63
5188975	21-APR-26	24-MAR-26	BAYMARK HEALTH SERVICES OF OHIO INC DBA MEDMARK TREATMENT CENTERS AMHERST:SOS JAN 2026	2,019.37

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5188976	21-APR-26	23-MAR-26	BEECH BROOK: PATIENT CARE-FEB 2026	1,189.43
5189319	23-APR-26	01-APR-26	BEECH BROOK: PATIENT CARE-MAR 2026	1,092.70
5188977	21-APR-26	23-MAR-26	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU: PATIENT CARE FEB-MAR 2026	4,756.00
5189320	23-APR-26	01-APR-26	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU: PATIENT CARE-MAR 2026	1,903.22
5189865	27-APR-26	23-MAR-26	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORP DBA CATHOLIC CHARITIES DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND: PATIENT CARE FEB-MAR	16,793.34
5189866	27-APR-26	01-APR-26	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORP DBA CATHOLIC CHARITIES DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND: PATIENT CARE MARCH 2026	4,380.00
5188057	13-APR-26	20-MAR-26	EDEN INC: PATIENT CARE-FEB 2026	395.33
5189324	23-APR-26	31-MAR-26	EDEN INC: PATIENT CARE-MAR 2026	16,849.18
5189868	27-APR-26	09-APR-26	EDEN INC: PATIENT CARE-MAR 2026	9,918.28
5188058	13-APR-26	06-MAR-26	EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC: PATIENT CARE JAN 2026	33,727.72
5188059	13-APR-26	06-MAR-26	EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC: PATIENT CARE-MAR 2026	5,000.00
5189696	23-APR-26	13-APR-26	FAR WEST CENTER: PATIENT CARE-FEB 2026	7,055.55
5189869	27-APR-26	15-FEB-26	FAR WEST CENTER: SECOND QTR PSYCH INCENT-OCT-DEC 2025	2,115.00
5189870	27-APR-26	01-APR-26	FAR WEST CENTER: THIRD QTR PSYCH INCWNT-FY26	2,490.00
5188982	21-APR-26	30-MAR-26	LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC: PATIENT CARE FEB-MAR 2026	13,851.50
5188973	27-APR-26	14-APR-26	LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC: PEER SUPPORT-NOV 2025	3,419.87
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5189700	23-APR-26	13-APR-26	LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC: WHO-MARCH 2026	2,400.00
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5189876	27-APR-26	31-MAR-26	LORAIN COUNTY HEALTH AND DENTISTRY: SOS 4.2 MAR 2026	5,340.25
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5188064	13-APR-26	10-MAR-26	LORAIN UMADAOP: PATIENT CARE-FEB 2026	5,070.25
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5188063	13-APR-26	04-MAR-26	LORAIN UMADAOP: PATIENT CARE-NOV-DEC 2025	10,868.47
5188066	13-APR-26	20-MAR-26	LUTHERAN METROPOLITAN MINISTRY: PATIENT CARE JULY-DEC 2025	27,500.00
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5189880	27-APR-26	26-MAR-26	NEW SUNRISE PROPERTIES: PATIENT CARE-APR 2026	42,494.00
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5189704	23-APR-26	15-APR-26	NEW SUNRISE PROPERTIES: PATIENT CARE-MAR 2026	23,602.68
5188068	13-APR-26	31-DEC-25	NORTHERN OHIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATION: SOS 4.2 DEC 2025	532.55
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5189881	27-APR-26	31-MAR-26	P2R TRAINING AND RESOURCE CENTER INC: SOS 4.2 MAR 2026	51,901.39
5188071	13-APR-26	06-MAR-26	PATHWAYS COUNSELING AND GROWTH CENTER: PATIENT CARE JAN-FEB 2026	7,455.23
5189330	23-APR-26	24-MAR-26	PSYCH & PSYCH SERVICES LLC: GAMBLING SCREENS-FEB-MAR 2026	262.25
5188989	21-APR-26	25-FEB-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: BRIDGEPOINT-FEB 2026	1,662.68
5189707	23-APR-26	01-APR-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: CBCF MEDS-MARCH 2026	1,157.23
5188990	21-APR-26	16-MAR-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: CRISIS-WARMLINE-BRIDGEPOINT-FEB 2026	63,457.06
5189883	27-APR-26	08-APR-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: GAMBLING-MAR 226	400.00
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5189706	23-APR-26	02-APR-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: PRISION RE-ENTRY MARCH 2026	4,915.46
5189884	27-APR-26	08-APR-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: PROJECT AMP-MAR 2026	971.68
5188991	21-APR-26	26-MAR-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: SOS 4.2 CWC-MAR 2026	998.61
5188992	21-APR-26	25-FEB-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: SOS 4.2 FEB 2026	918.73
5189331	23-APR-26	07-APR-26	RIVEON MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY: SOS 4.2 MAR 2026	1,500.00
5189710	23-APR-26	24-MAR-26	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC: SOS NOV-DEC 2025	22,143.12
5188993	21-APR-26	24-MAR-26	STELLA MARIS INC: PATIENT CARE-DEC 2025	2,539.55
TOTAL NETWORK AGENCY CONTRACTS				705,775.18
TOTAL MHARS BOARD EXPENSES - APRIL 2026				1,433,378.76

LORMET ACCOUNT ENDING 6873

Statement Date	Account	Amount	Description	Warrant #	Expense Listing Reference
4/14/2026	NO ACTIVITY				

LORMET ACCOUNT ENDING 6899

Statement Date	Account	Amount	Description	Warrant #	Expense Listing Reference
3/14/2026	3340.A105.600.C26.05.7200.0000	\$ 45.00	2026 Ohio CIT Conference registration		(1)
4/14/2026	3340.A100.600.A26.05.6000.0000	\$ 28.78	Office Supplies	5189254	(2)
4/14/2026	3340.A100.600.A26.05.6000.0000	\$ 76.76	Headsets	5189255	(3)
4/14/2026	3340.A105.600.C26.05.6000.0000	\$ 8.54	CIT Supplies	5189255	(4)
4/14/2026	3340.A105.600.C26.05.6000.0000	\$ 20.27	CIT Supplies	5189255	(5)
4/14/2026	3340.A105.600.C26.05.6000.0000	\$ 46.74	CIT Supplies	5189255	(6)
4/14/2026	3340.A105.600.C26.05.6000.0000	\$ 42.18	CIT Supplies	5189255	(7)
4/14/2026	3340.A100.600.A26.05.6000.0000	\$ 63.79	American Flag	5189254	(8)
		\$ 287.06			



LORMET COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Mar 18 2026
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Summary of Account Activity

Account Ending In	6899
Previous Balance	\$76.55
Payments	\$76.55
Other Credits	\$0.00
Purchases & Debits	\$3,260.73
Purchases	\$3,260.73
Balance Transfers	\$0.00
Cash Advances	\$0.00
Fees Charged	\$0.00
Interest Charged	\$0.00
New Balance	\$3,260.73
Statement Closing Date	03/14/2026
Days in Billing Cycle	28
Credit Limit	\$5,000.00
Available Credit	\$1,739.00
Cash Limit	\$5,000.00
Available Cash	\$1,739.00

Questions? View your account information online at <https://www.lormet.com/> or call our Customer Service Center toll free at 1-866-691-4716 or 1-531-262-5338.

Send Billing Inquiries and Correspondence to:
P.O. Box 2087, Omaha, NE 68103-2087

Mail Payments to: P.O. Box 2711, Omaha, NE
68103-2711

Payment Information

New Balance	\$3,260.73
Payment Due Date	04/11/2026
Minimum Payment Due	\$98.00

Late Payment Warning:

If we do not receive your minimum payment by the date listed above, you may have to pay a late fee up to \$0.00.

Minimum Payment Warning:

If you make only the minimum payment each period, you will pay more in interest and it will take you longer to pay off your balance. For example:

If you make no additional charges using this account and each month you pay...	You will pay off the balance shown on this statement in about...	And you will end up paying an estimated total of...
Only the Minimum Payment	9 years	\$3,261.00
\$91.00	3 years	\$3,261.00 (Savings = \$0.00)

If you would like information about credit counseling services, call 1-866-691-4716

Account Summary

Type of Balance	Annual Percentage Rate (APR)	Balance Subject To Interest Rate	Interest Charge	Promo End Date
Purchases	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Cash Advance	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Balance Transfer	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00	

TEAR OFF THIS PAYMENT STUB AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO THE ADDRESS BELOW.

LorMet Community Federal Credit Union
2051 Cooper Foster Park Road
Amherst, OH 44001-1208



Account Ending In 6899
Payment Due Date 04/11/2026
New Balance \$3,260.73
Minimum Payment Due \$98.00

Make Check Payable To:

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BARRY HABONY
1173 N RIDGE RD E STE 101
LORAIN OH 44055-3032

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LorMet Community Federal Credit Union
P.O. Box 2711
Omaha, NE 68103-2711



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Payments and Credits

Post Date	Tran Date		Reference Number	
Payments				
BARRY HABONY				\$ Amount
03/02	03/02	Payment Branch Thank You Amherst Oh	XXXX XXXX XXXX 6899 7409403ED00XV6NVR	\$76.55- \$76.55-

Purchases and Debits

Post Date	Tran Date		Reference Number	
BARRY HABONY				
			XXXX XXXX XXXX 6899	Total Activity
02/15	02/13	Pizza Hut 040180 Lorain Oh	2494300DXB0Q1GBP8	\$3,260.73
02/20	02/20	4imprint, Inc 4imprint.Com WI	2469216E3BRNVZ1QM	\$94.82
02/20	02/20	Amazon MktpI*8y3jn9bq3 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216E3BR0R0T3A	\$2,445.49
02/23	02/23	Chipotle Online Hhttps://Prod. Ca	2443106E7B5GMGZD2	\$21.20
03/04	03/04	Eb *2026 Ohio Cit Conf 801-413-7200 Ca	2403629EFMKMMBSH4	\$173.93
03/10	03/10	Amazon MktpI*Bd1f55a12 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216EM30TNH4DJ	\$45.00
				\$480.29

2026 Total Year-To-Date

Total Fees charged in 2026	\$0.00
Total Interest charged in 2026	\$0.00

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Payments and Credits

Post Date	Tran Date		Reference Number	
Payments				\$ Amount
MICHAEL DOUD				\$387.98-
04/07	04/07	Payment Branch Thank You Amherst Oh	XXXX XXXX XXXX 6873 7409403FH00XVHNDL	\$387.98-

2026 Total Year-To-Date

Total Fees charged in 2026	\$0.00
Total Interest charged in 2026	\$0.00



LORMET COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Apr 20 2026
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Summary of Account Activity

Account Ending in	6899
Previous Balance	\$3,260.73
Payments	\$3,260.73
Other Credits	\$0.00
Purchases & Debits	\$287.06
Purchases	\$287.06
Balance Transfers	\$0.00
Cash Advances	\$0.00
Fees Charged	\$0.00
Interest Charged	\$0.00
New Balance	\$287.06
Statement Closing Date	04/14/2026
Days in Billing Cycle	31
Credit Limit	\$5,000.00
Available Credit	\$3,482.00
Cash Limit	\$5,000.00
Available Cash	\$3,482.00

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P.O. Box 2087, Omaha, NE 68103-2087

Mail Payments to: P.O. Box 2711, Omaha, NE 68103-2711

Payment Information

New Balance	\$287.06
Payment Due Date	05/11/2026
Minimum Payment Due	\$10.00

Late Payment Warning:

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Minimum Payment Warning:

If you make only the minimum payment each period, you will pay more in interest and it will take you longer to pay off your balance. For example:

If you make no additional charges using this account and each month you pay...	You will pay off the balance shown on this statement in about...	And you will end up paying an estimated total of...
Only the Minimum Payment	2 years	\$287.00

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Account Summary

Type of Balance	Annual Percentage Rate (APR)	Balance Subject To Interest Rate (ADB)	Interest Charge	Promo End Date
Purchases	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Cash Advance	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Balance Transfer	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00	

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LorMet Community Federal Credit Union
2051 Cooper Foster Park Road
Amherst, OH 44001-1208



Account Ending In 6899
Payment Due Date 05/11/2026
New Balance \$287.06
Minimum Payment Due \$10.00

Make Check Payable To:

\$

BARRY HABONY
1173 N RIDGE RD E STE 101
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LorMet Community Federal Credit Union
P.O. Box 2711
Omaha, NE 68103-2711



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Payments and Credits

Post Date	Tran Date		Reference Number	
Payments				
				\$ Amount
BARRY HABONY				XXXX XXXX XXXX 6899
04/07	04/07	Payment Branch Thank You Amherst Oh	7409403FH00XVHNDL	\$3,260.73-
				\$3,260.73-

Purchases and Debits

Post Date	Tran Date		Reference Number	
BARRY HABONY				
XXXX XXXX XXXX 6899				Total Activity
				\$287.06
03/18	03/18	Amazon MktpI*Bd5lw7c20 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216EX2XKFTQBE	\$28.78
03/25	03/25	Amazon.Com*Bg04v96f2 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216F433SG7MWN	\$76.76
04/07	04/07	Amazon MktpI*Bc1b58xl1 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216FH32ZV44EK	\$8.54
04/07	04/07	Amazon MktpI*Bc8ct93x0 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216FH33JN7BKQ	\$20.27
04/07	04/07	Amazon MktpI*B78hy4kc2 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216FH331739R4	\$46.74
04/08	04/08	Amazon MktpI*B796y4w02 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216FJ33TYFQX1	\$42.18
04/14	04/14	Amazon MktpI*B781j0no0 Amzn.Com/Bill Wa	2469216FRBXB6B0QK	\$63.79

2026 Total Year-To-Date

Total Fees charged in 2026	\$0.00
Total Interest charged in 2026	\$0.00

Executive Director Report

May 26, 2026

Property Tax Elimination Efforts (attachment)

Ohio political observers on both the right and left have stated it is unlikely that the campaign to abolish property taxes will gather enough valid signatures to be on November's ballot. The campaign could however continue gathering signatures for a future election, although some of the collected signatures will become invalid by that point due to various reasons such as a change in address. Attached is an op-ed authored by four former directors of the Ohio Office of Budget and Management that was published in the Columbus Dispatch last week. The piece talks about the devastating impact the elimination of property taxes would have on Ohio.

MAY 2026 Election – Local ADAMH Levy Information – *Unofficial Results*

Board/County	Millage	Term	Type	Results	For	Against
Perry County	1 Mill	10 Years	Renewal	Passed	55%	45%
Marion County	1 Mill	5 Years	Renewal	Failed	48%	52%

Summary House Bill 88 Regards drug trafficking, human trafficking, and fentanyl

Ohio House Bill 88 would increase penalties for trafficking and possession involving fentanyl, cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamine, while also expanding fentanyl education and awareness efforts in schools and colleges. The bill also designates August as “Fentanyl Poisoning Awareness Month” and creates a school-based awareness week.

Opponents argue the bill sharply increases prison penalties for lower-level offenses, removes some knowledge requirements for fentanyl possession cases, and could significantly expand Ohio's prison population at an estimated cost of about \$60 million annually. Groups opposing the bill include prevention, treatment, recovery, and criminal justice reform organizations across Ohio.

House Bill 870To Enact the Ohio Mental Health Systems Coordination and Crisis Prevention Commission Act

An item of note is the bill establishes the Ohio Mental Health Systems Coordination and Crisis Prevention Commission to study gaps in mental health care, crisis intervention, service coordination, and accountability across agencies in Ohio.

Naloxone Street Outreach

LCPH has begun planning the 4th Project DAWN/Naloxone street outreach event in the same manner as last year's event. They are planning for mid-September, on two (2) days which worked well last year, final dates TBD. LCPH will be utilizing strike teams of staff & volunteers and exploring the idea of targeting new cities such as North Ridgeville and/or Sheffield, areas that are experiencing overdoses and have never had street outreach before. MHARS Board will provide funding to support associated costs for the event. More information to follow.

Executive Director Report

May 26, 2026

Broadway Commons Permanent Supportive Housing

CHN & EDEN Inc. are planning a ceremonial groundbreaking for Broadway Commons PSH at 2147 Broadway, LOR on Thursday, June 25 at 11:00am.

https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/ev/reg/ypwmfvy?source_id=7f93047c-305e-4196-a5d8-e8dd5663f501&source_type=em&c=dubJ2whYNBfbdKcR0CPbTf3mJTsk3gbUd4F05H9mtP8_FPcbGC_NDA==

National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day

On April 25 for National Drug Take Back Day, our community helped collect **167 boxes (3,337.6 pounds)** of unused and expired medications for safe disposal. Thank you to staff and Board members who volunteered across the county to make it all happen.

2026 CIT Training

On May 1, we were proud to graduate 22 officers from the 40-hour week-long Lorain County Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training. Training consisted of how to properly engage with someone experiencing a mental health crisis including de-escalation skills. Presentations were given by several Lorain County agencies, who work with those struggling with mental health and substance use disorders. The officers learned about the many resources in Lorain County aimed at getting the assistance they need to prevent, among other things, unnecessary incarcerations and use of force. Graduates were from the following departments: Avon Police Department, Avon Lake Police Department, Elyria Police Department, Lorain Police Department, Lorain County Adult Probation, Lorain County Metro Parks - Ranger Department, Lorain County Sheriff's Office, Sheffield Village Police Department, Vermillion Police Department and Wellington Police Department.

UPCOMING TRAININGS AND OUTREACH

MAY 2026

- 28 – Safe Harbor's Annual Pajama Party (PB)
- 28-29 – Historical Aspects of Prevention Training (TB)
- 30 – MH Awareness – Stomping Out Stigma (PB)

JUNE 2026

- 3-4 – ASIST Training at ALC (RJ)
- 4 – Trauma Informed Care Training at Oberlin Community Services (LC)
- 19 – Office Closed in Observance of Juneteenth
- 26 – OBP Bloom Stronger Together Event/Panel Discussion (LC)
- 27 – Lorain County Pride at Oberlin College (LC)

JULY 2026

- 3 – Office Closed in Observance of Independence Day
- 6 – Art Therapy for Parents/Children at BBBS (LC)
- 13 – 17 MHARS Board Spirit Week!!!! (details forthcoming)

Posted May 7, 2026, 4:34 a.m. ET

<https://www.dispatch.com/story/opinion/columns/guest/2026/05/07/why-ohio-cant-afford-to-abolish-property-taxes-opinion/89924823007/>

Opinion | Banning property taxes would blow a \$21 billion hole in Ohio

We would see massive cuts to essential services.

Bill Shkurti, Greg Browning, Tom Johnson and Pari Sabety

Guest Columnists

Bill Shkurti, Greg Browning, Tom Johnson and Pari Sabety are former directors of the Ohio Office of Budget and Management. They worked under four different Ohio governors.

As former Ohio budget directors for Republicans and Democrats alike, we don't always agree on everything. But on one thing we are united: a proposed [constitutional amendment to eliminate property taxes](#) in Ohio is one of the most reckless proposals we have ever seen.

[Ohioans are fed up](#) with rising property taxes, and more must be done to help homeowners. But eliminating the largest local revenue source for local governments and schools would set Ohio on a collision course toward financial ruin.

The property taxes slated for elimination generate [\\$21.4 billion](#) a year in Ohio – nearly equal to the combined revenue from the state sales tax (\$14 billion) and state income tax (\$10.5 billion).

Since the proposal has no plan to replace the lost revenue, maintaining current service levels would require [drastic increases to other taxes](#), substantial reductions in services, or a combination of both.

According to the Ohio Office of Budget and Management, the state income tax would more than quadruple from 2.75% to approximately 15% to [fill the budget hole](#), making it the highest in the country. If that doesn't happen, the state sales tax would triple from 5.75% to nearly 20%, devastating businesses in every border county.

There will be massive layoffs

But let's say we don't raise those taxes and just eliminate the property tax, which provides nearly two-thirds of the funding for local revenue. We would see massive cuts to essential services like police/fire/EMS, schools, senior services, veterans' services, services for individuals with developmental disabilities and at-risk youth, libraries and more.

According to the coalition [Ohioans to Protect Public Services](#), more than 32,000 police officers, firefighters and EMS personnel would be laid off. More than half of Ohio teachers' jobs would be eliminated.

Libraries, swimming pools, recreation centers and parks would be forced to close. Funding to build and rebuild schools, roads and bridges – and the good-paying jobs those projects create – would disappear. Abolishing property taxes would mean abolishing these essential services.

Schools, cities, and towns will collapse

There are hidden costs, too.

Ohio's local governments and schools have more than \$22 billion in outstanding bonds, money borrowed to build schools, police and fire stations, roads and other public infrastructure projects.

If there is no property tax revenue to pay the debt service on those bonds, local governments and schools would face possible defaults on those bonds, while credit rating agencies could downgrade existing bonds to "junk" status. Facing huge revenue shortfalls, towns and cities on the edge of fiscal collapse would face a wave of bankruptcies in a financial freefall.

Every state in the country utilizes property taxes because – unlike income and sales taxes, which can fluctuate with the economy – property taxes provide a stable and predictable revenue source to fund essential services and retire debt at the local level. And no state in the country has eliminated its property tax, as this proposal does.

Ohio should not be the first.

We spent important parts of our careers responsibly managing the state's finances to ensure Ohio remains on stable financial footing, and that's why we're sounding the alarm: Ohioans deserve real solutions to rising property taxes, not a proposal that creates more serious problems than it solves.



Bill Shkurti is a former director of the Ohio Office of Budget and Management under Democratic Gov. Richard F. Celeste (1984-1987).



Greg Browning is a former director of the Ohio Office of Budget and Management under Republican Gov. George V. Voinovich (1991-1998).



Tom Johnson is a former director of the Ohio Office of Budget and Management under Republican Gov. Bob Taft (1999-2006).



Pari Sabety is a former director of the Ohio Office of Budget and Management under Democratic Gov. Ted Strickland (2007-2011).



BOARD MEETING – CONSENT AGENDA – May 26, 2026
RESOLUTION No. 26-05-02

Once the motion has been received to approve the consent agenda the chairman opens the floor for any questions from the board members. During this time, board members may ask questions or request items be removed from the consent agenda for further discussion. If any items were removed from the consent agenda the chairman will determine where on the agenda those items will be discussed.

Nominating Committee:

1. Recommendation – Approval to Recommend the following applicants to the Lorain County Commissioners for five (5) upcoming vacancies:
 - a. Evangeline Lesko (Lorain)
 - b. Mandi Wille (Lorain)
 - c. Wanda Ewing (Sheffield Lake)
 - d. Pat McGervey (Avon Lake)
 - e. Inez James (Elyria)

RESOLUTION No. 26-05-03 C

Finance Committee:

1. Recommendation – Approval of the FY26 Financial Statements through April 2026. **RESOLUTION No. 26-05-04 C**
2. Recommendation – Approval of Listing of Expenses for April 2026 totaling \$1,433,378.76. **RESOLUTION No. 26-05-05 C**
3. Recommendation – Approval of the MHARS Board Credit Card Reconciliations for March and April 2026. **RESOLUTION No. 26-05-06 C**

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