

Detective Summary of Cases

CASE DESCRIPTION	Previous Month 2020	NEW CASES July 2020	Monthly CLOSED CASES	TOTAL
Accident, Hit & Run	0			0
Arson	1			1
Assault	1			1
Assist Other Agency	0			0
Burglaries	36		(5)	36
Criminal Mischief / Vandalism	5			5
Child & Family Offense (Abuse)	1			1
Death Investigation	2	1	1	2
Drug Offense	0			0
Harassment by Communication	0			0
Fraud (Forgery, Id Theft, etc.)	16	4		20
Receiving Stolen Property	1			1
Robbery	8			8
Suspicious Activity	0			0
Theft	40		1 (6)	39
Trespass	0			0
Miscellaneous	2	1	1	2
Threat to Official	1			1
Sex Offense				
Adult	2		1	1
Juvenile	4	3	2	5
TOTAL OPEN CASES	120	9	6	123
New Cases Assigned	9	MTH		
Closed Cases*	42	YTD		
Warrants Served	0	MTH		
Surveillance Hours Conducted**	0	MTH		

*cold cases are marked in ()



MOUNT JOY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Calls for Service

July 2020

Code	Call for Service	Totals
0613	THEFT SHOPLIFTING	1
0619	THEFT ALL OTHERS	7
0800	SIMPLE ASSAULT	1
1130	FRAUD ALL OTHERS	6
1440	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF ALL	2
1510	WEAPONS	2
1711	SEX OFFENSE ALL OTHERS	3
1810	DRUG POSSESSION OFFENSE	3
2020	FAMILY OFF-CHILD ABUSE	3
2040	FAMILY OFFENSES - DOMESTIC	9
2111	DUI-ALCOHOL/UNDER INFL	1
2310	PUBLIC INTOXICATION / DRUNKENESS	1
2410	FIGHT	2
2420	DISORDERLY CONDUCT / HARASSMENT	1
2450	NOISE COMPLAINT	3
2485	ALARM ALL OTHERS	4
2640	MUN ORD VIOLATIONS	1
2654	DISTURBANCE	8
2656	THREATS	1
2657	HARASSMENT	9
2660	TRESPASSING	2



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Calls for Service

July 2020

Code	Call for Service	Totals
2665	FIREWORKS	15
4014	OPEN DOORS/WINDOWS GENERAL POLICE	6
4018	STREET LIGHTS-OUT/REPAIRS	4
4021	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	15
4028	OTHER NON-CRIMINAL INV GENERAL POLICE	3
4052	ALARM BURGLARY OR HOLDUP NON RESIDENCE	13
4100	ALARMS (FIRE ALARMS)	1
4101	FIRES (ALL WORKING FIRES)	1
4510	UNATTENDED DEATHS	1
5004	FOUND ARTICLES	6
5008	LOST ARTICLES	2
5010	MISSING PERSON	2
5510	ANIMAL COMPLAINTS ALL	13
6006	REPORTABLE MV CRASH W/INJURY	1
6008	REPORTABLE MV CRASH NO INJURIES	5
6015	REPORTABLE MV CRASH HIT & RUN	4
6016	NON REPORTABLE MV CRASH	6
6303	TRAFFIC OFFENSE ALL OTHER	7
6305	SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT TRAFFIC	10
6310	TRAFFIC ENFORCE / STOP	47
6336	DISABLED MV	2
6510	PARKING ENFORCEMENT	13



MOUNT JOY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Calls for Service

July 2020

Code	Call for Service	Totals
6511	PARKING VIOLATION COMPLAINT	24
6602	ABANDONED IMPOUND/TOWAWAY	2
6615	TRAFFIC COUNTER DEPLOYMENT / RADAR SIGN	2
7002	BUILDING CHECK	26
7006	LOCK OUT	1
7008	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE	58
7014	OTH PUB SERV/WELFARE CHK	8
7015	ASSIST CITIZEN	15
7025	EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON (EDP)	5
7502	ASSISTING-FIRE DEPT	2
7504	ASSISTING-OTHER POLICE DP	23
7506	ASSISTING-OTHER AGENCIES	1
8010	WARRANTS-LOCAL	2
8110	WARRANTS-OTHER AGENCIES	1
8504	PRISONER WATCH /JAIL DUTY/TRANSPORT	1
9002	ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES	6
9003	COMMUNITY POLICING	2
9008	COURT	34
9020	POLICE INFORMATION	41
9021	TRAINING	7
9025	FIELD CONTACT INFORMATION	4
9028	FINGERPRINT	1



MOUNT JOY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Calls for Service

July 2020

Code	Call for Service	Totals
9029	CIVIL MATTER	1
9030	SPECIAL DETAIL ASSIGNMENT	12
9034	REPOSSESSION	1
911	911 HANG UP / CHK WELFARE	2
9112	FOOT PATROL	16
9115	FOLLOW UP	97
9130	PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK	1
9137	EVIDENCE DUTIES	7
9192	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	6
9989	CALL BY PHONE	8
9999	NON-CAT DATA	4
Grand Total		668

Citation Output By Charge

Starting Issue Date 7/1/2020

to Ending Issue Date 7/31/2020

Charge	Total
1301 A - DR UNREGIST VEH	1
1786 F - OPER VEH W/O REQ'D FINANC RESP	1
4301 - LIGHTING EQUIPMENT REGS.	1
4703 A - OPERAT VEH W/O VALID INSPECT	1
1332 - 1332 A - Improp Display Plate	1
1501 - 1501 A - Driving W/O A License	1
1543 - 1543 A - Driv While Oper Priv Susp Or Revoked	4
1543 - 1543 B1i - Drg Lic Sus/Rev Purs to Sec 3802/1547B1	2
1786 - 1786 A - Required Financial Responsibility	1
1786 - 1786 F - Oper Veh W/O Req'd Financ Resp	1
3111 - 3111 A - Obedience to Traffic-Control Devices	3
3322 - 3322 - Vehicle Turning Left	1
3332 - 3332 A - U Turn Unsafely	1
3362 - -	1
4502 - 4502 B - Viol Brake Regulation	1
4703 - 4703 A - Operat Veh W/O Valid Inspect	2
7124 - 7124 - Fraudulent Use/Removal Of Reg Plate	1
3111 A - OBEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC-CONTROL DEVICES	1
Total:	25

MOUNT JOY POLICE DEPARTMENT

21 E MAIN ST, MOUNT JOY,
PA 17552

Phone: 717-653-1650

Fax: 717-653-0062

Criminal Charges by Charge Type

Starting Issue Date 7/1/2020

to Ending Issue Date 7/31/2020

Charge Type: ARREST

Charge	Total
1301 A - DR UNREGIST VEH	2
1371 A - OPER AFTER REG IS SUSP	1
1543 A - DRIV WHILE OPER PRIV SUSP OR REVOKED	2
1786 F - OPER VEH W/O REQ'D FINANC RESP	1
2701 A1 - SIMPLE ASSAULT	1
2701 A1 - SIMPLE ASSAULT - ATTEMPT	1
2701 A1 - SIMPLE ASSAULT - ATTEMPT	1
2701 A1 - SIMPLE ASSAULT - ATTEMPT (MUTUAL COMBAT)	1
2701 A3 - SIMPLE ASSAULT - BY MENACE	1
2702 A1 - AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1
2702 A4 - AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1
2706 A1 - TERRORISTIC THREATS W/ INT TO TERRORIZE ANOTHER	2
2709 A1 - HARASSMENT/STRIKE, SHOVE, KICK, ETC.	2
2709.1 A1 - STALKING - REPEATEDLY COMMIT ACTS TO CAUSE FEAR	1
2718 A - STRANGULATION	2
2902 A2 - UNLAWFUL RESTRAINT/ INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE	1
3112 A3I - STEADY RED SIGNAL	1
3121 A1 - RAPE FORCIBLE COMPULSION	1
3123 A1 - INVOLUNTARY DEVIATE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE FORCIBLE COMPULSION	1
3125 A1 - AGG. IND. ASSAULT W/O CONSENT	1
3323 B - DUTIES AT STOP SIGN	1
3733 A&B - FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE POLICE OFFICER	1
3802 A1 - DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE -GENERAL IMPAIRMENT	1
3802 B - DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE-ALC - .10% TO .16%	1
3929 A1 - RETAIL THEFT	1
4703 A - OPERAT VEH W/O VALID INSPECT	1
4952 A1 - INTIM WIT/VICT-REFRAIN FROM REPORT	1
780-113 A16 - INTENTIONAL POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE BY	2
780-113 A32 - USE / POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	1
780-113 A35II - SELL NONCONT SUBS REPRES SUBS CONTR	1
Total:	36

Charge Type: COMPLAINT

Charge	Total
2709 A1 - HARASSMENT/STRIKE, SHOVE, KICK, ETC.	1
5503 A4 - DISORDER CONDUCT	2
Total:	3

**MOUNT JOY BOROUGH POLICE DEPARTMENT
MONIES COLLECTED JULY 2020**

	331.120	Borough Tickets (Other)	\$280.00
	321.310	Bicycle Registration	\$0.00
	380.010	Alarm Fees	\$700.00
	321.600	Mercantile Licenses	\$0.00
	362.100	Police Reports	\$75.00
331.11	331.120	Clerk of Court Disbursement	\$772.41
331.11	331.120	Magisterial Court Disbursement	\$2,629.97
	410.183	SERT Reimbursement	\$983.46

TOTAL July 2020	\$5,440.84
<i>Total July 2019</i>	<i>\$2,954.45</i>

Submitted by: _____



Received by: _____

D. Ward

New Detective Cases

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
January	17	11	0	6	6	7	5	3	4
February	17	4	8	12	6	9	5	3	7
March	17	5	6	11	6	8	7	7	6
April	5	8	4	5	8	6	6	4	6
May	34	7	1	13	2	3	14	5	7
June	13	8	3	10	2	7	3	10	5
July	7	10	5	8	3	20	12	4	9
August	7	8	4	10	12	7	3	3	
September	13	10	1	6	4	6	4	3	
October	9	9	11	6	13	7	6	6	
November	9	9	7	4	10	7	4	10	
December	10	4	12	6	10	9	4	3	

Police Activity Statistics 2020

	Citation Charges	Criminal Charges	Deposits	Incidents	Total Inc YTD	Total Inc Prev YTD
Jan	53	27	\$0.00	574	574	547
Feb	33	11	\$5,107.90	559	1133	1062
Mar	26	11	\$3,412.52	486	1619	1626
Apr	8	13	\$2,492.27	357	1976	2185
May	24	24	\$2,792.69	553	2529	2862
June	43	14	\$1,692.13	700	3229	3322
July	25	39	\$5,440.84	668	3897	4015
Aug						
Sept						
Oct						
Nov						
Dec						
TOTAL						



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
August 31, 2020

Mount Joy Borough Police to Participate in the 2020 Child Passenger Safety Enforcement Mobilization

Mount Joy, PA – As part of National Child Passenger Safety Week, which runs from September 20 through September 26, Mount Joy Borough Police Department, Buckle Up PA, and the PA Traffic Injury Prevention Project announced they will partner in an enforcement mobilization to help reduce child injuries and fatalities. The mobilization, which takes place from September 13 through September 26, 2020, will also highlight National Seat Check Saturday on September 26.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), motor vehicle crashes are a leading cause of death for children. Every 32 seconds in 2018, one child under the age of 13 in a passenger vehicle was involved in a crash. Approximately one-third (33%) of children under 13 killed in passenger vehicles were not restrained in car seats, booster seats, or seat belts. In passenger cars, child safety seats reduce the risk of fatal injury by 71 percent for infants and by 54 percent for toddlers. The best protection for all vehicle occupants is to ensure that everyone is properly restrained using age- and size-appropriate car seats, booster seats, or seat belts.

Motorists are reminded that Pennsylvania's primary seat-belt law requires any occupant younger than 18 to buckle up when riding in a vehicle. Children under the age of two must be secured in a rear-facing car seat, and children under the age of four must be restrained in an approved child safety seat. Children must ride in a booster seat until their eighth birthday.

Drivers and front-seat passengers 18 years-old or older are also required to buckle up. If motorists are stopped for a traffic violation and are not wearing their seat belt, they can receive a second ticket and second fine.

Mount Joy Borough Police will join other departments and highway safety partners across the state to provide child passenger safety information, educate the public on proper safety seat use and, if necessary, write citations. Police will also use Traffic Enforcement Zones, which combine enforcement patrol and checkpoint tactics on roadways with high numbers of unbuckled crashes. Citations will be issued to motorists who are caught transporting unrestrained children.

For more information on seat belt safety, visit www.PennDOT.gov/Safety

MEDIA CONTACT: Sergeant Scott E. Drexel; 717-653-1650



FDMJ Monthly Incident Report Summary

July 2020

Responded to 43 alarms for the month of July 2020 – 253 total alarms for year as of 07/31/20

Time in service for month: 35 hours and 48 minutes

Average manpower per incident: 9 members per call for month - (6a-4p 31 calls/5 members per call)

Total Man-hours: 228 hours & 56 minutes

Calls by Municipality First Due: 27 first due alarms – 16 Mutual aid alarms

- Mount Joy Borough - 16
- Rapho Township - 7
- Mount Joy Township - 2
- East Donegal Township – 2

Apparatus used;

- Engine 75-1 - 14
- Engine 75-2 - 16
- Truck 75 - 9
- Squad 75-1 - 7
- Traffic 75 - 3
- Duty Chief Vehicle - 16
- Duty Officer Vehicle – 4

Property pre-incident value: \$ 195.00

Property fire loss: \$195.00

Property post incident saved: \$0.00

2020 FDMJ responds to a call every 20 hours & 11 min

Total Training hours of 32 members trained for 170 hours

Fire Prevention Details – 0 for the month

Community Service Details for the month – 1 fireworks standby, 1 in station work detail, 1 public service event (pick up water from Weis Mrkts from their fund raiser) and 3 duty crews.

Notable First Due Calls:

7/03 – MJB – Birchland Ave – gas grill fire - \$195.00 fire loss

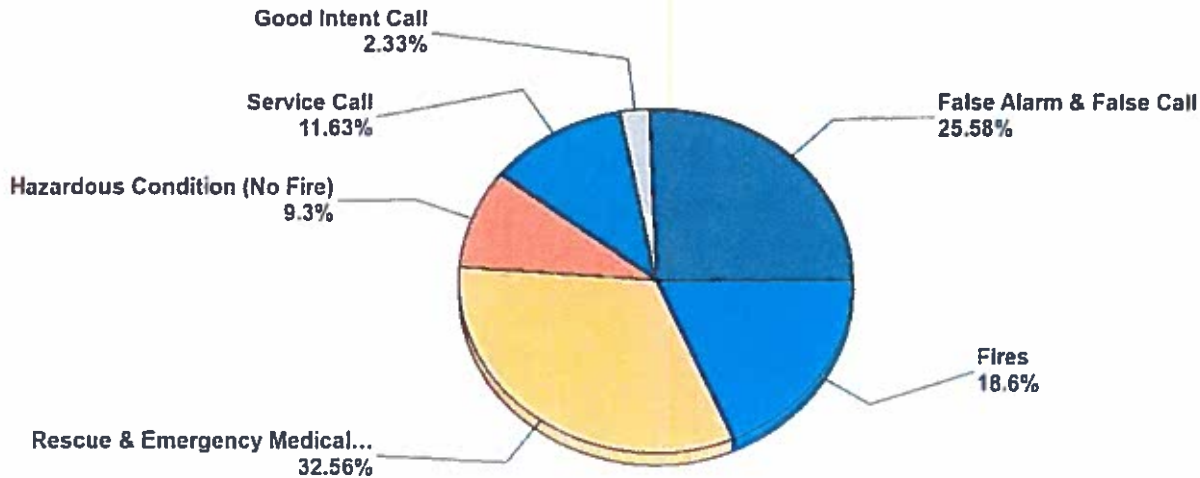
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Mount Joy, PA

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Breakdown by Major Incident Types for Date Range

Zone(s): All Zones | Start Date: 07/01/2020 | End Date: 07/31/2020



MAJOR INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	8	18.6%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	14	32.56%
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	4	9.3%
Service Call	5	11.63%
Good Intent Call	1	2.33%
False Alarm & False Call	11	25.58%
TOTAL	43	100%

Only REVIEWED and/or LOCKED IMPORTED incidents are included. Summary results for a major incident type are not displayed if the count is zero.

Detailed Breakdown by Incident Type

INCIDENT TYPE	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
111 - Building fire	7	16.28%
160 - Special outside fire, other	1	2.33%
321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	8	18.6%
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	3	6.98%
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries	2	4.65%
352 - Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle	1	2.33%
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	2	4.65%
413 - Oil or other combustible liquid spill	1	2.33%
421 - Chemical hazard (no spill or leak)	1	2.33%
511 - Lock-out	2	4.65%
571 - Cover assignment, standby, moveup	3	6.98%
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	1	2.33%
700 - False alarm or false call, other	1	2.33%
733 - Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	2	4.65%
740 - Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	3	6.98%
743 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	2	4.65%
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	3	6.98%
TOTAL INCIDENTS:	43	100%

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Incident Statistics

Start Date: 07/01/2020 | End Date: 07/31/2020

INCIDENT COUNT			
INCIDENT TYPE		# INCIDENTS	
EMS		14	
FIRE		29	
TOTAL		43	
TOTAL TRANSPORTS (N2 and N3)			
APPARATUS	# of APPARATUS TRANSPORTS	# of PATIENT TRANSPORTS	TOTAL # of PATIENT CONTACTS
TOTAL			
PRE-INCIDENT VALUE		LOSSES	
\$277,000.00		\$195.00	
CO CHECKS			
TOTAL			
MUTUAL AID			
Aid Type		Total	
Aid Given		16	
Aid Received		3	
OVERLAPPING CALLS			
# OVERLAPPING		% OVERLAPPING	
7		16.28	
LIGHTS AND SIREN - AVERAGE RESPONSE TIME (Dispatch to Arrival)			
Station	EMS	FIRE	
Station 75	0:07:07	0:08:40	
AVERAGE FOR ALL CALLS		0:07:50	
LIGHTS AND SIREN - AVERAGE TURNOUT TIME (Dispatch to Enroute)			
Station	EMS	FIRE	
Station 75	0:02:55	0:03:31	
AVERAGE FOR ALL CALLS		0:03:24	
AGENCY		AVERAGE TIME ON SCENE (MM:SS)	
Fire Department Mount Joy		49:56	

Only Reviewed Incidents included. CO Checks only includes Incident Types: 424, 736 and 734. # Apparatus Transports = # of incidents where apparatus transported. # Patient Transports = All patients transported by EMS. # Patient Contacts = # of PCR contacted by apparatus. This report now returns both NEMSIS 2 & 3 data as appropriate. For overlapping calls that span over multiple days, total per month will not equal Total count for year.



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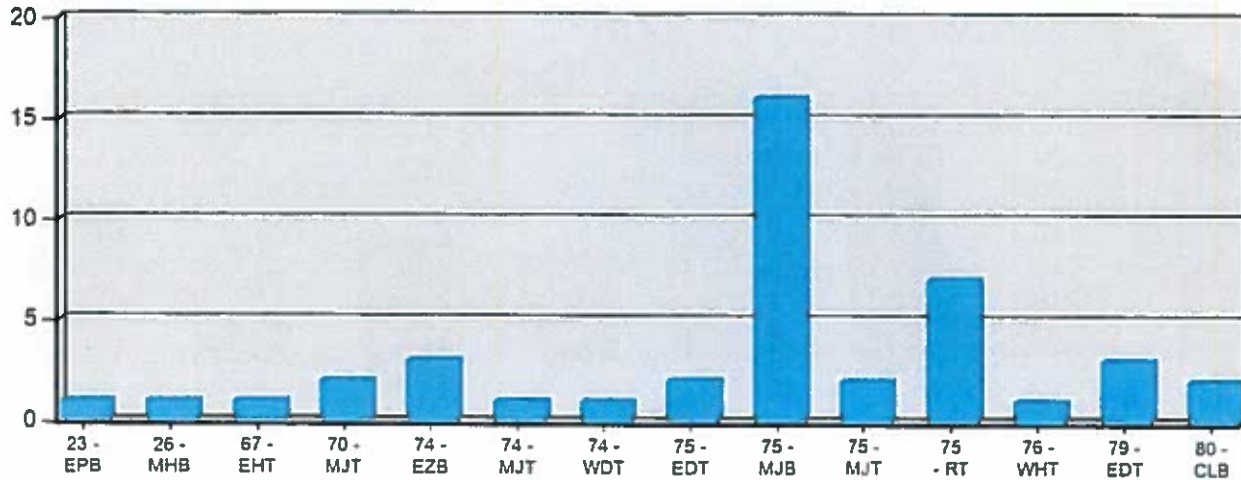


Mount Joy, PA

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Incident Count per Zone for Date Range

Start Date: 07/01/2020 | End Date: 07/31/2020



ZONE	# INCIDENTS
23 - EPB - 23 East Petersburg Borough	1
26 - MHB - 26 Manheim Borough	1
67 - EHT - 67 East Hempfield Township	1
70 - MJT - 70 Mount Joy Township	2
74 - EZB - 74 Elizabethtown Borough	3
74 - MJT - 74 Mount Joy Township	1
74 - WDT - 74 West Donegal Township	1
75 - EDT - 75 East Donegal Township	2
75 - MJB - 75 Mount Joy Borough	16
75 - MJT - 75 Mount Joy Township	2
75 - RT - 75 Rapho Township	7
76 - WHT - 76 West Hempfield Township	1
79 - EDT - 79 East Donegal Township	3
80 - CLB - 80 Columbia Borough	2
TOTAL:	43

Zone information is defined on the Basic Info 3 screen of an incident. Only REVIEWED incidents included. Archived Zones cannot be unarchived.



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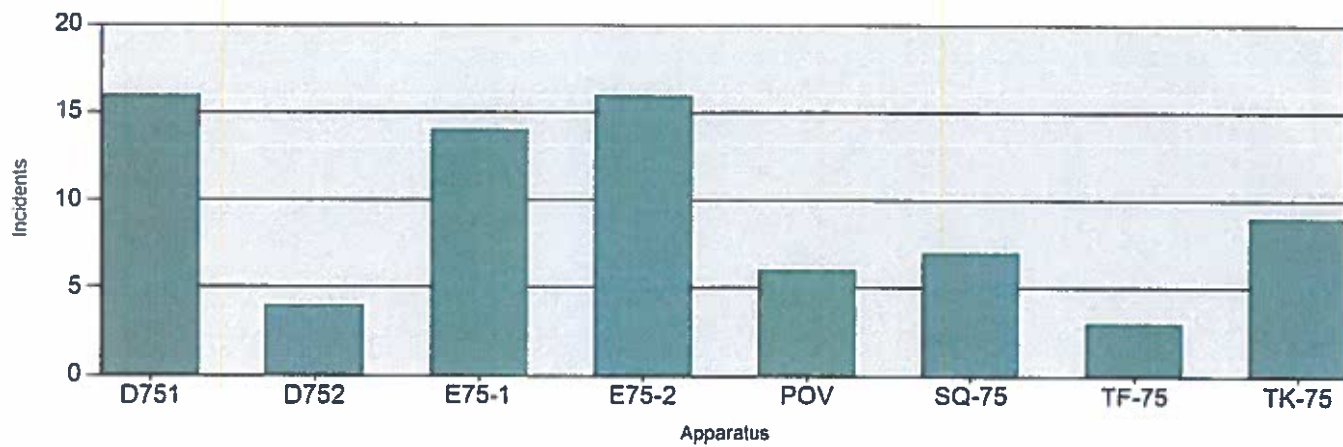
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Incident Count per Apparatus for Date Range

Start Date: 07/01/2020 | End Date: 07/31/2020



APPARATUS	# of INCIDENTS
D751	16
D752	4
E75-1	14
E75-2	16
POV	6
SQ-75	7
TF-75	3
TK-75	9

Canceled apparatus (per the THIS APPARATUS WAS CANCELLED checkbox on Basic Info 4) not included.
Only REVIEWED incidents included.

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Mount Joy, PA

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Incident Count with Man-Hours per Zone for Date Range

Start Date: 07/01/2020 | End Date: 07/31/2020

ZONE	INCIDENT COUNT	MAN-HOURS
23 - EPB - 23 East Petersburg Borough	1	1:03
26 - MHB - 26 Manheim Borough	1	10:07
67 - EHT - 67 East Hempfield Township	1	7:10
70 - MJT - 70 Mount Joy Township	2	3:60
74 - EZB - 74 Elizabethtown Borough	3	8:35
74 - MJT - 74 Mount Joy Township	1	9:27
74 - WDT - 74 West Donegal Township	1	17:29
75 - EDT - 75 East Donegal Township	2	1:50
75 - MJB - 75 Mount Joy Borough	16	43:51
75 - MJT - 75 Mount Joy Township	2	64:46
75 - RT - 75 Rapho Township	7	36:11
76 - WHT - 76 West Hempfield Township	1	2:19
79 - EDT - 79 East Donegal Township	3	3:47
80 - CLB - 80 Columbia Borough	2	18:21
TOTAL	43	228:56

NOTE that this report takes into consideration ONLY those Personnel that are associated with an Apparatus, and that only Reviewed incidents are included in the counts.

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Losses for Date Range

Start Date: 07/01/2020 | End Date: 07/31/2020

TOTAL INCIDENTS	TOTAL PROPERTY LOSS	TOTAL CONTENT LOSS	TOTAL LOSSES	AVERAGE LOSS
1	\$0.00	\$195.00	\$195.00	\$195.00

INCIDENT NUMBER	DATE	Incident Type	PROPERTY LOSS	CONTENT LOSS	TOTAL	% of Total
2020-219	07/03/2020	160 - Special outside fire, other	\$0.00	\$195.00	\$195.00	100.00%

Only REVIEWED incidents included

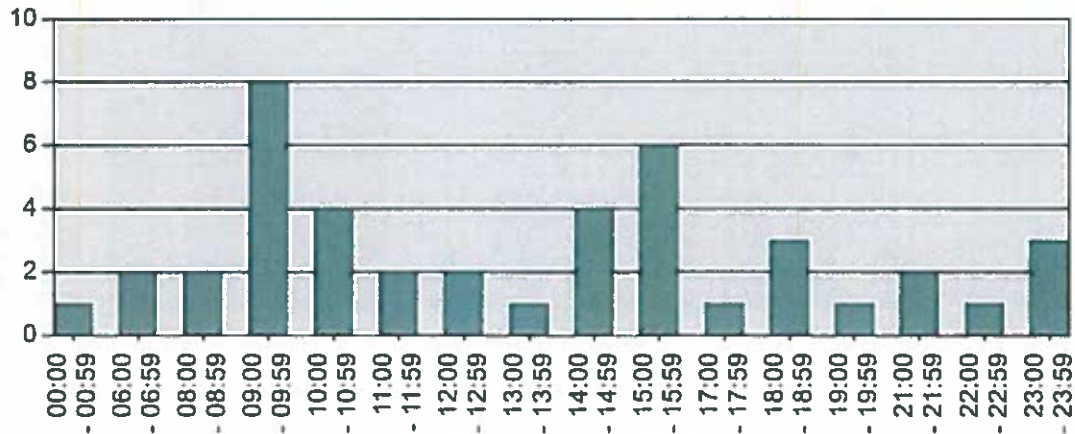
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Incidents by Hour for Date Range

Start Date: 07/01/2020 | End Date: 07/31/2020



Hour	# of CALLS
00:00 - 00:59	1
06:00 - 06:59	2
08:00 - 08:59	2
09:00 - 09:59	8
10:00 - 10:59	4
11:00 - 11:59	2
12:00 - 12:59	2
13:00 - 13:59	1
14:00 - 14:59	4
15:00 - 15:59	6
17:00 - 17:59	1
18:00 - 18:59	3
19:00 - 19:59	1
21:00 - 21:59	2
22:00 - 22:59	1
23:00 - 23:59	3

Only REVIEWED incidents included

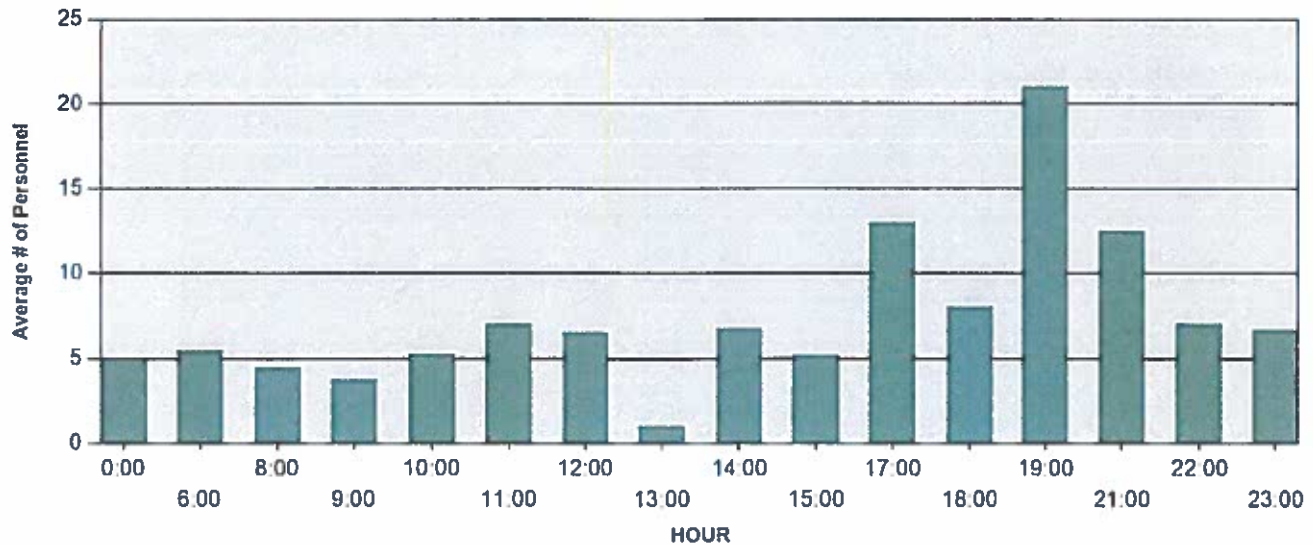
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Average Number of Responding Personnel per Hour for Date Range

Start Date: 07/01/2020 | End Date: 07/31/2020



HOUR	AVG. # PERSONNEL
00:00 - 00:59	5.00
06:00 - 06:59	5.50
08:00 - 08:59	4.50
09:00 - 09:59	3.75
10:00 - 10:59	5.25
11:00 - 11:59	7.00
12:00 - 12:59	6.50
13:00 - 13:59	1.00
14:00 - 14:59	6.75
15:00 - 15:59	5.17
17:00 - 17:59	13.00
18:00 - 18:59	8.00
19:00 - 19:59	21.00
21:00 - 21:59	12.50
22:00 - 22:59	7.00
23:00 - 23:59	6.67

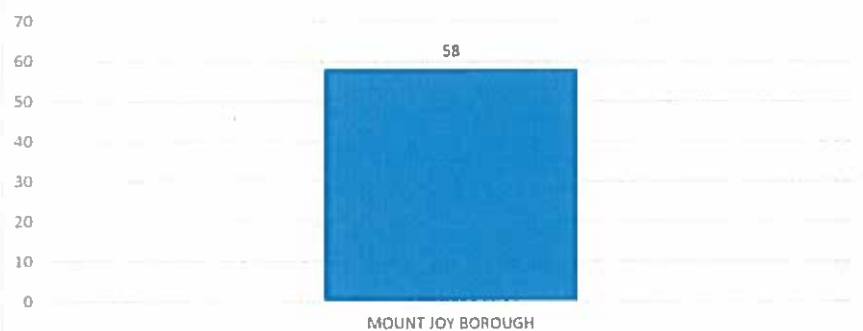
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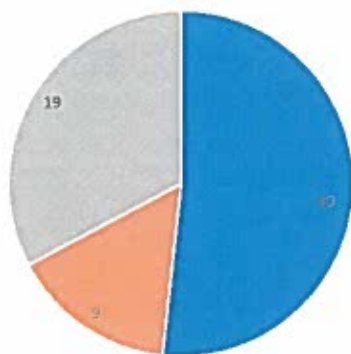
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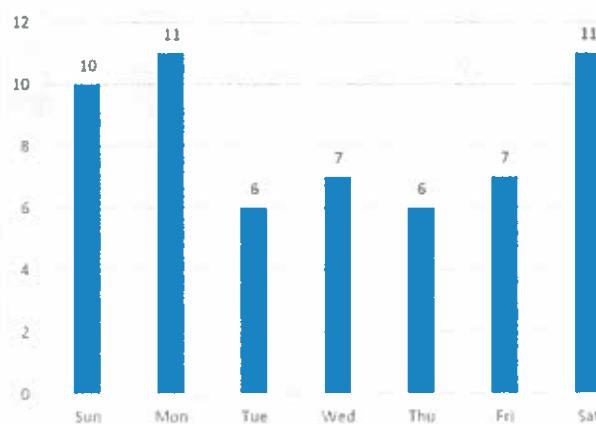
Total Calls by Municipality



Total Calls by Priority



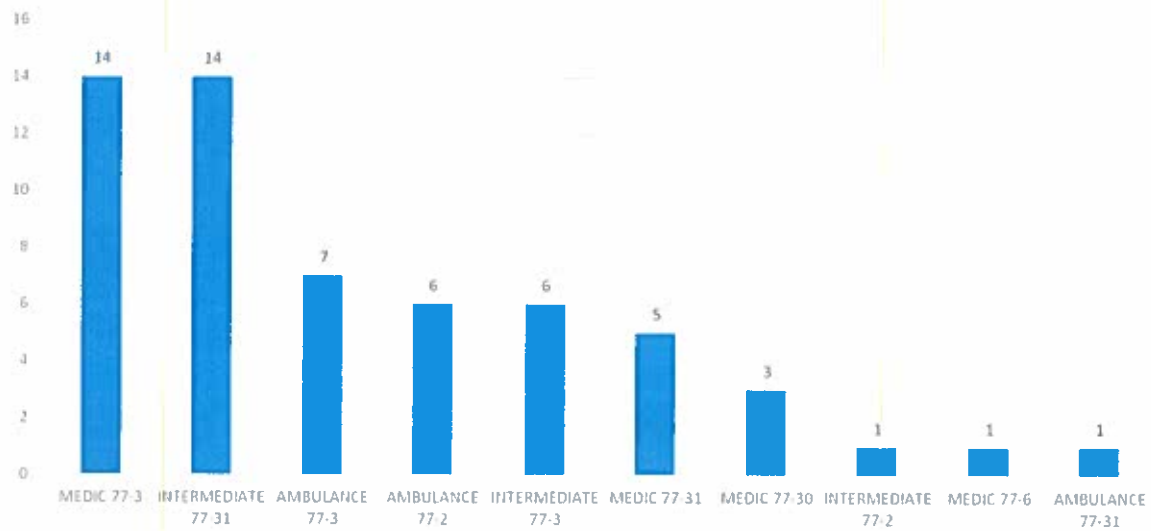
Total Calls by Day of the Week



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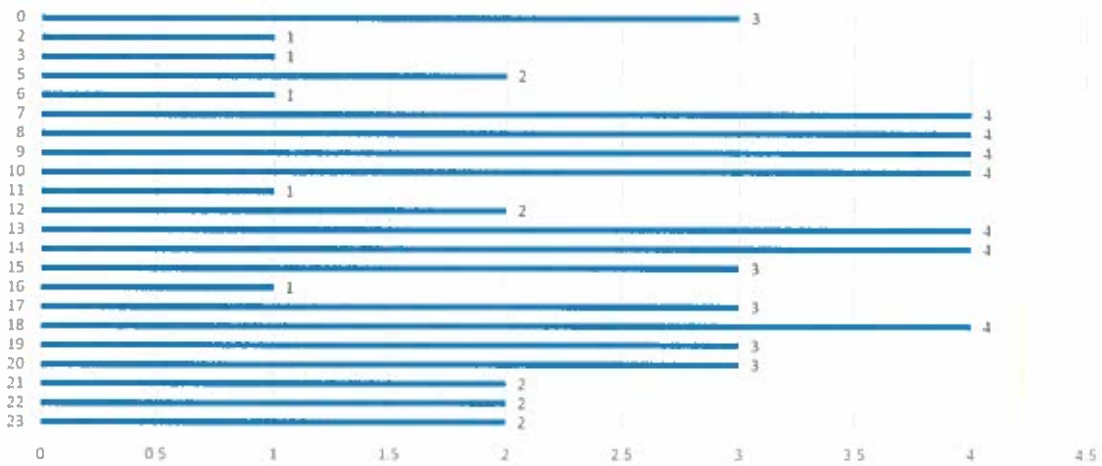
Total Calls by First Unit Dispatched



Susquehanna Valley EMS

August 2020

Total Calls by Hour





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MOUNT JOY BOROUGH COUNCIL REPORT FOR AUGUST 2020 ACTIVITIES

We have been working one-on-one with several businesses downtown during this difficult time. We are also continuing with the regular Zoom / Webinars through Recovery Lancaster, PA Downtown Center and other groups.

- August 4th Friday was "Date Night" and was extended into Saturday.
- Working with a business on adding a new aspect to their business. Involved with online courses, e-commerce and marketing.
- Worked with 2 businesses downtown on Recovery Lancaster grants. Both received \$ from the grant process.
- Worked with 3 businesses on PPP grant close-out process and consideration of using SBA loans to pay off higher interest % loans.
- Worked with downtown day care program on potential of expanding services to open for online learning "hub" possibility.
- Worked with new business on opening downtown (Cypress & Myrtle – in the Theater building).
- Worked with business downtown to create new product ideas and source supplies to create new products.
- Had several conversations with downtown businesses on the rest of their 2020 outlook and sustainability plans. Provided suggestions on enhancing plans and measuring outcomes.
- Worked with ~ 10 families looking for apartment options, employment availability.
- Worked with 4 residents on Unemployment forms, process, submission of data.
- Started conversations with an organization about potential homeless shelter in Mount Joy. Connected with Stacie with questions & to let her know of potential project.

While there are no downtown businesses that have closed during the COVID pandemic, the longer this goes on, the greater the chance of it happening.

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July 2020

Compiled by Barbara Basile, Executive Director

Contributors: Kim Beach, Susan Craine, Jan Betty, & Kirstin Rhoades

July 2020 Statistics	2020	2020 YTD	2019	2019 YTD	2018
TOTAL CIRCULATION	13,804	58,178	21,66	115,154	20,943
Overdrive	1,442	9,557	1047	6,719	971
NEW PATRONS	41	232	119	554	89
PATRON COUNT	3,626	20,383	8,200	43,013	8,410
DVD RENTALS	0	1,572	280	1,785	307
COMPUTER LOG-INS	281	1,389	530	3,695	707
WIRELESS ACCESS	225	1,770	504	3,669	560
PASSPORTS	38	379	65	833	73
Community Room Rentals	0				
Test proctoring	0				
Volunteer Hours	56.75	779	160.5	1172.75	178.25
Youth Services	Programs	Children	JUV 6-9	Teens	Adults
Children's programming	11	37	24	7	50
STEM (under 11)	10	44	19	9	61
STEM (11+)	0	0	0	0	0
Teen programs		0	0	0	0
Video Programs	43/3243 views	1105/		701	
Video STEM Programs		559 STEM	879 STEM		
2020 SRP sign-ups: 525	8 (2020)				
1000 Books Participants					
Adult Programs	4			14 attendees	
STEM (adult)					
Financial Stability (HUB)					

Executive Summary

Semi-annual budget review – including expenses we have and cannot minimize. I reviewed our projected income and expenses. I have estimated the following.

Projected income including three replacement income sources = **\$ 340,585.**

Projected operating expenses excluding Capital expenses and Keystone grant match = **\$ 316,609.78**

Replacement income includes the PA Humanities Council (PHC) award, which came through at \$5,000. We will use that for Books and program expenses. Lancaster County is giving each Library \$15,500 from their COVID CARES funds at this point for operational expenses. The Payroll Protection Program funds are \$45,649 to cover payroll and utilities.

Though the SRP numbers do not compare well with our previous years, we are pleased with the number of people who did participate and received prizes. It will be interesting to see how we compare to the rest of the county libraries.

SUSAN – Circulation Coordinator:

- Maintain and collect money from Lobby Book Sale... **\$678.30** in July
- Trained Megan with passports and picture taking. Increasing her hours in the Fall to include Saturdays.
- Rearranged staff schedule to allow for evening passports

- Created and maintain a locked supply cart for cleaners, bath tissue, etc.
- Began reviewing resumes for one additional position.
- Numerous displays and summer reading activities kept the library looking fresh.
- Days are getting busier including Fridays.

Community Relations *(Barbara et al)*

- Borough council and director's council meeting have been held virtually.
- Attended weekly Rotary meetings.
- Friends of the Library were able to work with the Kraybill School and church to have the annual book sale! The Friends and Staff went right to work advertising it and organizing the processes for appropriate space sharing in the school.

Youth Services *(Jan)*

- There were 704 views of programs on Instagram which are not included in the video count.
- We also had 7 virtual programs from the LSLC county-wide presenters
- Planned programs to ensure live programs and videos did not contain the same material.
- 4 Lunch Bunch programs. A big thanks to Cos Communications, Inc. for sponsoring the individually wrapped desserts!

Facility *(Barbara)*

- PPP forgiveness procedures should arrive shortly.
- Countertop project completed
- Mr. Hallgren was in to see the shelving/lighting he donated in his wife name.
- Roof project zoning approval granted. Awaiting date for the project to begin.

Public Relations/Promotions *(Kirstin)*

- CONSTANT CONTACT E-NEWS – August 2020 E-news: Sent to 2728 people
- SOCIAL MEDIA: Posted information about what we offer through our website/social media, posted positive content
 - Instagram – promoted educational resources, story times, and positivity. 509 followers = 23 NEW followers
 - Facebook – 131 postings; 13 NEW follows – (1,892 total)
 - Two FB Posts with largest reach in July: Help wanted (1.5K) and Miss Jan's Birthday (1.1K) FB Videos were played 1.3K minutes with 3.6K views
 - Published 45 "Stories" with 296 opens
 - Created posts for virtual programs using Spark Post Recorded weekly videos with Jan to post to social media
- 2 PRESS RELEASES - Distributed via news media, municipalities, and Chamber of Commerce.
- WEBSITE: 3,825 website users; 7,456 page views; 99 log-ins; 710 page views of calendar
 - Created 1 new banner for the home page
 - Updated Home Page with important information: 4,014 views in July
 - Updated August print calendar
- Reached out to Merchandiser and Etown Advocate for No Show - Non-Auction articles
- Downloaded Library images/videos from my phone
- Edited and completed No-Show Non-Auction Invitation
- Met with Kim to discuss Reading Treasures progress
- "Attended" a webinar about social media

Volunteers/Programming/Fundraising *(Kim)*

- Welcomed shelving volunteers back to the library!
- Worked on this year's "Do Not Attend!" no-auction auction.
 - Designed patron flyer for use around library and on social media.
 - Finalized invitation and business letter, and designed RSVP card for "guests".
 - Printed all items; stuffed, addressed and mailed about 150 personalized pieces.
- Worked with club leaders to restart club meetings.
- Worked on Reading Treasures @ MSL sales page.
- Continued to process patron and business donations. Printed, stuffed and mailed thank you letters.

Mount Joy Borough

Zoning & Code Department

REPORT

To: Borough Council; Borough Manager

From: Stacie Gibbs- Zoning, Codes and Planning Administrator

Date: August 2020

Re: August 2020 Zoning, Code and Planning Report

UPDATES

- Conditional Reservation of Low-Income Housing Tax Credits:
Development Name: Mount Joy Senior Apartments
Location: 240 West Main Street, Mount Joy, Lancaster County
Conditional Reservation of Tax Credits: \$1,099,693
DEVELOPMENT DESCRIPTION:
This proposal is for the substantial rehabilitation of one building consisting of 36 units for persons age 62 and above. There will be 12 one-bedroom and 24 two-bedroom units with four accessible units. The development is estimated to be a total of 57,476 square feet which includes 7,242 square feet of commercial.

REPORT

- Researched and communicated with Solicitor on Homeless Shelter as MSMJ Manager had inquired and had some questions.
- Researched potential driveway expansion project and shed install as requested by property owner for 437 S. Plum Street.
- Discussed and answered questions regarding rewire and electrical upgrade project at 401 S. Market Street.
- Discussed property maintenance and safety concerns with property owner of 262 Lumber Street.
- Phone conference call with Sherri owner of Room With a View, located at 64 E. Main Street as it relates to a group of businesses wanted to purchase and install new "Open" flag signs at their business.
- Phone conference with Samuel from Witmer Masonry regarding disconnection of downspouts on building. Information forwarded to Dave Salley for review.
- Phone conference with Manuel, Manager of Weis Market, 441 W. Main Street, to discuss ordinance on "wave" flags.

- Phone conference with owner to review requirements for permit submission for pole barn/garage at 306 Locust Lane.

MEETINGS

- 8/3 – Attended Council meeting via Zoom.
- 8/5 – Met with new property manager at 454 W. Main Street mobile home park.
- 8/10 – Staff meeting
- 8/10– Attended Public Works Committee meeting via Zoom.
- 8/13 – Met with property owners to discuss some property maintenance concerns on Donegal Springs Road.
- 8/19 – Met with property owner of 838 Clay Alley to discuss potential project.
- 8/20- Met with owner at 104 Fairview Street Rear to discuss some renovations to his small storage building he owns.
- 8/31- Met with property owner at 634 Bruce Ave to discuss possible garage addition.
- 8/31- Participated in walk-through street inspection at The Lakes.

TRAINING

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH-Violations: " 8/1/2020 - 8/31/2020
AUGUST 2020 CODE REPORT NO DETAILS

Property	
Closed	
	Total number of Closed Property Violations: 27
Open	
	Total number of Open Property Violations: 36
Streets/Side	
Open	
	Total number of Open Streets/Side Violations: 10
Trees/Bushes	
Open	
	Total number of Open Trees/Bushes Violations: 2
Zoning	
Open	
	Total number of Open Zoning Violations: 3
	78

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH Inspections by STACIE GIBBS: 8/1/2020 - 8/31/2020

AUGUST 2020 RENTAL INSPECTION REPORT

Type / No / TaxNo / Subtype / Task / Notes	Pass/Fail/Comp Fee	Inspector	Date
Tenant - Property			
59 W DONEGAL ST APT A - Tenant - Property	4503716800000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/11/2020
Very Nice			
59 W DONEGAL ST APT B - Tenant - Property	4503716800000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/11/2020
Very Nice			
729 W MAIN ST - Tenant - Property	4500832800000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
Railing needed on back stairway; 10 year smoke in upstairs bed, move fire ext.			
812 W MAIN ST - Tenant - Property	4501669200000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
828 W MAIN ST - Tenant - Property	4505377500000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
980 W MAIN ST - Tenant - Property	4506593300000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
Install railing on stairway to basement			
604 W MAIN ST APT B - Tenant - Property	4507047100000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
602 W MAIN ST APT A - Tenant - Property	4507047100000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
602 W MAIN ST APT B - Tenant - Property	4507047100000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
604 W MAIN ST APT A - Tenant - Property	4507047100000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
44 W MAIN ST APT B - Tenant - Property	4505874000000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
44 W MAIN ST APT A - Tenant - Property	4505874000000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
5 S MARKET ST - Tenant - Property	4502111900000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020

Type / No / TaxNo / Subtype / Task / Notes	Pass/Fail/Comp Fee	Inspector	Date
Tenant - Property			
137 S MARKET AVE APT B - Tenant - Property	4505847400000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
railing on stairs needed			
137 S MARKET AVE APT A - Tenant - Property	4505847400000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
823 W MAIN ST - Tenant - Property	4506083600000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/25/2020
R/R smokes with 10-year			
117 N MARKET ST APT A - Tenant - Property	4504353600000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/28/2020
check all windows and make openable. Some not openable either stuck or painted. Replace broken rear laundry window.			
17 FRANK ST - Tenant - Property	4505288400000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/28/2020
secure outlet in bathroom; check all windows make openable some were not; floor boards loose in bedroom (game room)			
23 FRANK ST - Tenant - Property	4505838300000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/28/2020
2A fire ext; weeds, brush appliance and cabinet in rear, clear gutters			
29 FRANK ST APT B - Tenant - Property	4506358200000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/28/2020
29 FRANK ST APT A - Tenant - Property	4506358200000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/28/2020
weeds, trash remove and replace broken porch boards; 2A fire ext			
9 FRANK ST APT B - Tenant - Property	4504265700000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/28/2020
2A FIRE EXT PEELING PAINT ON SIDE PORCH FLOOR			
109 N MARKET ST APT 3 - Tenant - Property	4504265700000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/28/2020
2A FIRE EXT			
109 N MARKET ST APT 4 - Tenant - Property	4504265700000		
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/28/2020
2A FIRE EXT			
27 W DONEGAL ST APT A - Tenant - Property	4507857500000		
Tenant Space	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> SG		8/11/2020
See violation report saved to file.			

Type / No / TaxNo / Subtype / Task / Notes	Pass/Fail/Comp Fee	Inspector	Date
Tenant - Property			
27 W DONEGAL ST APT B -		4507857500000	
Tenant - Property			
Tenant Space	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SG	8/11/2020
See violation report saved to file			
406 S PLUM ST - Tenant -		4500461800000	
Property			
Tenant Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SG	8/20/2020
Upon inspection observed the grandson (older like maybe early 20's) sleeping in the basement. The door that leads to the bilco doors was completely obstructed. Informed him that there is no legal means of egress and he cannot sleep there. He said there is room upstairs he could sleep in.			
Bathroom exhaust fan not working.			
Total Inspections: 27			

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH-MultiSelect Permits App Date: 8/1/2020 - 8/31/2020

AUGUST 2020 PERMIT REPORT

PermitNo	App Date	Issue Date	Owner	Project Addr	Descript	Fee
Building						
addition						
Denied						
200741	8/28/2020		IRWIN DALE E JR IRWIN TRACY L	522 UNION SCHOOL RD	Addition	
					Total addition	1
Com-Alterations						
Active						
200739	8/25/2020	8/31/2020	HERR DENNIS D	955 W MAIN ST	Interior Alterations and Egress	\$303.00
					Total Com-Alterations	1
						\$303.00
deck						
Active						
200726	8/14/2020	8/20/2020	MILLER LINDA K & CIESLINSKI CATHERIN	237 PARK AVE	Construct deck and new rear door	\$40.00
200730	8/19/2020	8/26/2020	ALICIA AND RACHEL BRUNO	104 TALBOT ST	New deck	\$65.00
					Total deck	2
						\$105.00
Garage/deck						
CO Issued						
200716	8/4/2020	8/10/2020	BUONAMICI ROBIN	1108 COLLINA LN	Expand garage and construct new deck	\$65.00
					Total Garage/deck	1
						\$65.00
hot tub						
Active						
200731	8/19/2020	8/26/2020	ENGEL BRIAN AND CHRISTY	594 UNION SCHOOL RD	Install hot tub	\$65.00
					Total hot tub	1
						\$65.00
Res-Alterations						
Active						
200720	8/11/2020	8/18/2020	PELLICONE DEVIN	34 DONEGAL SPRINGS RD	Install parallam beams	\$65.00
200735	8/21/2020	8/27/2020	HOLTON CORY AND TINA	29 COLUMBIA AVE	Interior Alterations to basement	\$65.00
					Total Res-Alterations	2
						\$130.00
SFD						
Active						
200740	8/26/2020	8/31/2020	CHARLAN GROUP	134 CHARLAN BLVD	New single family Dwelling	\$965.00
					Total SFD	1
						\$965.00
solar panels						
Pending						
200746	8/31/2020		FLEMING JOHN	540 CLAY ALY	Solar Panels	\$65.00
					Total solar panels	1
						\$65.00
					Total Building	10
						\$1,698.00
Electrical						
Res-Electric						
Active						
200727	8/18/2020	8/26/2020	MOSER PATRICK A & SANDY M	33 MOUNT JOY ST	Upgrade service	\$65.00
					Total Res-Electric	1
						\$65.00
					Total Electrical	1
						\$65.00
Mechanical						
Res.Mech						
Active						
200738	8/25/2020	8/31/2020	BAKER FREDRICK AND SHELLEY	232 S MARKET ST	Install new HVAC	\$161.00
					Total Res.Mech	1
						\$161.00

PermitNo	App Date	Issue Date	Owner	Project Addr	Descript	Fee
Mechanical						
Total Mechanical 1						\$161.00
ROW						
leak						
Active						
200745	8/31/2020	8/31/2020	STOUDT JAMES F & RHELDA C	10 NEW ST	renew service due to leak valve	
Total leak 1						\$0.00
Total ROW 1						\$0.00
Use						
Use						
CO Issued						
200736	8/21/2020	8/27/2020	LINKENS ROBERT AND ROSE ANN	114 E MAIN ST	New business - Witz End Pub	\$60.00
Pending						
200732	8/19/2020		REID SCOTT A	902 E MAIN ST	New Business - Orlando Body Shop	\$60.00
Total Use 2						\$120.00
Total Use 2						\$120.00
Zoning						
Deck						
Active						
200718	8/6/2020	8/6/2020	HUNTER MASON & EMILY	203 KEINATH ST	Install deck	\$40.00
Total Deck 1						\$40.00
Fence						
Active						
200737	8/25/2020	8/25/2020	GROVE LISA A	156 MANHEIM ST	Install fence	\$40.00
Total Fence 1						\$40.00
garage						
Active						
200724	8/14/2020	8/14/2020	JAMES PAUL B JAMES LISA S	306 LOCUST LN	Install pole barn/garage	\$40.00
200721	8/12/2020	8/12/2020	RITTENHOUSE A NICHOLAS	320 E MAIN ST APT B	Remove garage and rebuild	\$40.00
Total garage 2						\$80.00
Patio						
Active						
200733	8/21/2020	8/21/2020	MILLER ANTHONY AND SUSAN	236 FARMVIEW LN	Install patio	\$40.00
200728	8/19/2020	8/19/2020	HINKLE KEATH	438 MARTIN AVE	Expand patio	\$40.00
Total Patio 2						\$80.00
Shed						
Active						
200722	8/12/2020	8/12/2020	KEEFER SETH C	178 MANHEIM ST	Remove shed and install new shed	\$40.00
Total Shed 1						\$40.00
Total Zoning 7						\$280.00
Total Permits: 22						\$2,324.00

BUILDING PERMITS ANALYSIS OF FEES RECEIVED

MONTH	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
JANUARY	\$ 450.00	\$ 792.00	\$ 496.00	\$ 645.00	\$ 4,874.00
FEBRUARY	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,196.00	\$ 837.00	\$ 375.00	\$ 525.00
MARCH	\$ 1,268.00	\$ 4,532.00	\$ 3,729.00	\$ 1,293.00	\$ 4,212.00
APRIL	\$ 930.00	\$ 1,190.00	\$ 2,980.80	\$ 3,160.00	\$ 631.00
MAY	\$ 3,501.00	\$ 5,312.00	\$ 7,371.00	\$ 1,910.00	\$ 967.00
JUNE	\$ 4,185.00	\$ 1,324.00	\$ 1,295.00	\$ 3,058.00	\$ 4,025.00
JULY	\$ 9,363.00	\$ 3,650.00	\$ 10,276.00	\$ 1,905.00	\$ 987.00
AUGUST	\$ 3,633.00	\$ 1,996.00	\$ 4,237.00	\$ 5,645.00	\$ 2,324.00
SEPTEMBER	\$ 1,020.00	\$ 2,046.00	\$ 2,273.00	\$ 3,752.00	
OCTOBER	\$ 4,255.00	\$ 4,030.00	\$ 6,431.10	\$ 1,714.00	
NOVEMBER	\$ 1,120.00	\$ 6,478.00	\$ 2,027.00	\$ 1,994.00	
DECEMBER	\$ 1,923.00	\$ 1,370.00	\$ 593.68	\$ 859.00	
TOTALS	(\$ 33,148.00 Budgeted \$30,000)	(\$33,916.00 Budgeted \$30,000)	(\$42,546.58 Budgeted \$35,000)	(\$26,310.00 Budgeted \$35,000)	(\$18,545.00 Budgeted- \$25,000)

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH-StormWater Permits App Date: 8/1/2020 - 8/31/2020**AUGUST 2020 STORMWATER PERMIT REPORT**

PermitNo	App Date	Issue Date	Owner	Project Addr	Descript	Fee
StormWater						
Exemption						
Active						
200734	8/21/2020	8/21/2020	MILLER ANTHONY AND SUSAN	236 FARMVIEW LN	New Patio	\$50.00
200729	8/19/2020	8/19/2020	HINKLE KEATH	438 MARTIN AVE	Expand patio add path	\$50.00
200725	8/14/2020	8/14/2020	JAMES PAUL B JAMES LISA S	306 LOCUST LN	Install pole barn/garage	\$50.00
200723	8/12/2020	8/12/2020	KEEFER SETH C	178 MANHEIM ST	Remove shed and Install new shed	\$50.00
200719	8/6/2020	8/6/2020	HUNTER MASON & EMILY	203 KEINATH ST	Install deck	\$50.00
200717	8/4/2020	8/10/2020	BUONAMICI ROBIN	1108 COLLINA LN	Expand garage and construct new deck	\$50.00
Total Exemption 6						\$300.00
Total StormWater 6						\$300.00
Total Permits: 6						\$300.00

STORMWATER PERMITS COMPARISON SPREADSHEET

MONTH	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
JANUARY	X	X	X	\$ 100.00	\$ 50.00
FEBRUARY	\$50.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 225.00
MARCH	\$300.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 325.00	\$ 325.00	\$ 600.00
APRIL	\$400.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00
MAY	\$550.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 350.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 300.00
JUNE	\$550.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 525.00	\$ 675.00
JULY	\$375.00	\$ 350.00	\$ 375.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 300.00
AUGUST	\$325.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 425.00	\$ 300.00
SEPTEMBER	\$500.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 250.00	
OCTOBER	\$675.00	\$ 275.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 50.00	
NOVEMBER	\$250.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 50.00	X	
DECEMBER	\$100.00	X	\$ 50.00	\$ 100.00	
TOTALS	(\$4,025.00 Budget \$2,500.00)	(\$2,625.00 Budget \$2,500.00)	(\$2,100.00 Budgeted \$2,500.00)	(\$3,325.00 Budgeted \$2,000.00)	(\$ 2,550.00 Budgeted- \$2,000)

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH-ROW Permits App Date: 8/1/2020 - 8/31/2020

AUGUST 2020 STREET OPENING PERMIT REPORT

PermitNo	App Date	Issue Date	Owner	Project Addr	Descript	Fee
ROW						
leak						
Active						
200745	8/31/2020	8/31/2020	STOUDT JAMES F & RHELDA C	10 NEW ST	renew service due to leak valve	\$75.00
Total leak 1						\$75.00
Total ROW 1						\$75.00
Total Permits: 1						\$75.00

STREET OPENING PERMITS COMPARISON SPREADSHEET

MONTH	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
JANUARY	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 375.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 75.00
FEBRUARY	\$100.00	X	\$ 75.00	\$ 150.00	X
MARCH	\$450.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 130.00	X	\$ 150.00
APRIL	\$ 50.00	\$100.00	X	\$ 75.00	X
MAY	\$ 50.00	X	\$ 225.00	\$ 220.00	X
JUNE	\$100.00	\$150.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 75.00	X
JULY	\$150.00	\$100.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 75.00	X
AUGUST	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 75.00
SEPTEMBER	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 75.00	
OCTOBER	\$ -	\$150.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 450.00	
NOVEMBER	\$ 50.00	X	\$ 300.00	\$ 450.00	
DECEMBER	\$100.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 225.00	\$ 300.00	
TOTALS	(\$1,100.00 Budgeted	(\$750.00 Budgeted	(\$2,080.00 Budgeted	(\$2,245.00 Budgeted	(\$295.00 Budgeted -
	\$1,000.00)	\$1,000.00)	\$1,000)	\$1,300)	\$1,500

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH-Rental Permits App Date: 8/1/2020 - 8/31/2020

AUGUST 2020 RENTAL LICENSE REPORT

PermitNo	App Date	Issue Date	Owner	Project Addr	Descript	Fee
Rental						
2020 Residential Rental						
Pending						
200744	8/28/2020		ESTOCK RYAN	222 BIRCHLAND AVE	222 BIRCHLAND AVE	
200743	8/28/2020		SPIKER EUGENE R & MILLY G	122 E DONEGAL ST	122 E DONEGAL STREET	
200742	8/28/2020		HEIDI AND STEPHEN HERSHEY	507 DONEGAL SPRINGS RD	507 DONEGAL SPRINGS RD	
	8/28/2020		CROFT JOHN AND PAMELA	279 MARIETTA AVE	279 MARIETTA AVE	
Total 2020 Residential Rental 4						\$0.00
Total Rental 4						\$0.00
Total Permits: 4						\$0.00

RENTAL LICENSES COMPARISON SPREADSHEET

MONTH	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
JANUARY	\$ 700.00	\$ 7,600.00	\$ 23,600.00	\$ 32,100.00	\$ 33,500.00
FEBRUARY	\$25,850.00	\$26,800.00	\$ 29,650.00	\$ 18,375.00	\$ 14,620.00
MARCH	\$31,750.00	\$31,350.00	\$ 14,250.00	\$ 17,650.00	\$ 19,200.00
APRIL	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 2,900.00	\$ 1,050.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 1,350.00
MAY	\$ 3,850.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 200.00
JUNE	\$ 750.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 150.00	X
JULY	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 200.00
AUGUST	\$ 50.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 250.00	X
SEPTEMBER	\$ 150.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 50.00	
OCTOBER	\$ 200.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	
NOVEMBER	\$ 100.00	X	X	X	
DECEMBER			X	\$ 50.00	
TOTALS	\$67,400.00 (Budgeted \$62,000.00)	\$69,300.00 (Budgeted \$65,000.00)	\$69,700+ \$725 late fees = \$70,425 (Budgeted \$68,000)	\$69,325.00 + \$900.00= \$70,225 late fees (Budgeted \$70,000)	(\$69,070.00 + \$750.00 late fees= \$69,620 (Budgeted- \$70,000)



**BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT REPORT**

TO: Mount Joy Borough Council

FROM: Dave Salley, Stormwater Enforcement Officer

DATE: September 9, 2020

RE: Stormwater Management Report for August 2020

Stormwater/Public Works:

- Annual MS4 Reporting including BMP inspections, outfall screenings, and combining 2019-2020 minimal control measures such as public participation and education.
 - Submitted to DEP
- CCWA Creek Stomp event set-up and tear down
 - See attached article
- Newsletter article for Fall/Winter
- MS4 Permit holders- Understanding the roles and responsibilities associated with private and public BMPs webinar
- Laurel Harvest Construction meetings w/ contractor
- Walk-thru inspections of The Lakes development
- NFWF grant awards announced
 - See attached
- Staff meetings
- Council meeting
- PW Committee meeting
- CCWA meeting

Chiques Creek Watershed Alliance 'Creek Stomp'

By Rochelle A. Shenk

What's in the water? Participants at the Chiques Creek Watershed Alliance's annual Creek Stomp found out. About 50 people visited Little Chiques Park in Mount Joy on Aug. 12 to have a bit of fun and learn something about watersheds and the environment.

The event has been hosted by the watershed group for several years. Since its inception, it's been held at Manheim's Mummau Park. There, people had the opportunity to explore Rife Run, the stream that runs through the park. The portion of Rife Run that flows through Mummau Park was the watershed group's first major project. A streambank restoration was initiated in 2002 and completed in 2004. Since then the organization has organized streambank planting efforts.

This year the location was changed to the Little Chiques Park, a 32-acre park located off E. Main St. on Park Ave. This family-friendly Creek Stomp was part of the Lancaster Conservancy's Water Week activities.

"It's important for the CCWA to continue to host this event as it provides an excellent opportunity for hands-on exploration of our waterways," said Steve Gergely, the organization's president. "We were thrilled to have the Stomp at Little Chiques Park this year. The new venue was a great showcase

for what Mount Joy has already done in the way of the wildflower meadow and we were also able to look at opportunities for future improvements to better water quality. It was great to move the event to Mount Joy this year to explore another creekside park."

In an effort to promote social distancing and COVID-19 safety, participants were asked to wear face coverings. They were divided into two smaller groups to explore the creek, and on a hot, humid day searching the water and scooping up small organisms was a great way to cool off. Lancaster County Conservation District watershed specialist Matt Kofroth provided guidance and supervision.

Children and adults alike examined their finds and identified them using a state Fish & Boat Commission identification guide. Kofroth said crayfish, which many people found, are a good find (indicators of good water quality) and provided some information on these creatures including the fact that they swim backward. Other good finds included damselflies and water-penny

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Janelle Housman examines her net for organisms from the Little Chiques Creek.

Photo by Rochelle Shenk

Creek

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beetles. All of these aquatic finds indicate that the water quality of the Little Chiques is "pretty good".

Kofroth reminded participants that keeping trash out of the stream is something they can do to help improve water quality. The grasses and plantings along the streambank help filter water. Additionally, trees along the stream provide shade, which cools the water

But the benefits of the native wildflowers extend beyond the aesthetic. They have deep roots that help to filter water before it reaches the stream. They also attract pollinators such as bees and butterflies; pollinators, which helps provide a healthy eco-system. The wildflower meadow also provides habitat for songbirds and wildlife. Salley said in the future the borough intends to place educational kiosks near the wildflower meadow.

Rochelle Shenk is a correspondent for the Lititz Record Express. She welcomes

Creek Stomp participants look for organisms in the Little Chiques Creek at Little Chiques Creek Park in Mount Joy.

Photo by Rochelle Shenk

and makes it a better habitat for fish. *your comments and questions at*
Creek Stomp participants returned their *RAASHENK@aol.com.*
“finds” to the Little Chiques.

In addition to exploring the stream, participants also could visit a wildflower meadow in the park. David Salley, Mount Joy Borough stormwater enforcement officer, said the one-acre meadow that runs along the creek was established in 2018. It features native plants such as purple coneflower, Black-eyed Susan, and some grasses. It's bordered by nearly 60 native trees. “People like to take photos with the flowers when they're in bloom,” he said.

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Canvasbacks over the Chesapeake Bay

OVERVIEW

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF), in partnership with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Chesapeake Bay Program, recently announced the 2020 round of funding for Chesapeake Bay Stewardship Fund projects. Fifty-six restoration and water quality improvement grants totaling \$18.06 million were awarded, leveraging \$18.9 million in match from the grantees to generate a total conservation impact of \$36.97 million.

The Chesapeake Bay Stewardship Fund is dedicated to protecting and restoring the bay by helping local communities clean up and restore their polluted rivers and streams. The fund also advances cost-effective and creative solutions with financial and technical assistance to local communities, farmers, and private landowners. NFWF manages the Stewardship Fund in partnership with government agencies and private corporations and in close coordination with the federal-state Chesapeake Bay Program partnership. Major funding is provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through the Chesapeake Bay Program Office.

Since 1999, the Stewardship Fund has worked with the public and private sectors to deliver on-the-ground conservation successes benefiting the communities, farms, habitats, and wildlife of the Chesapeake Bay region. NFWF administers the fund's two competitive grant programs, the Innovative Nutrient and Sediment Reduction Grant Program and the Small Watershed Grants Program. NFWF also makes targeted investments that support networking and information-sharing among restoration partners on emerging technologies, successful restoration approaches, and new partnership opportunities. These programs directly engage agricultural producers, homeowners, churches, businesses and others in on-the-ground restoration actions that improve the quality of life in communities throughout the watershed, while ultimately improving the health of the Chesapeake Bay.

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Improving the Delivery of Outreach and Technical Assistance for Implementation in York County (PA)

Grantee: York County Planning Commission

Grant Amount: \$50,000

Matching Funds: N/A

Total Project: \$50,000

Complete groundwork for a successful messaging campaign, a coalition with broader and more diverse representation, and reported implementation of water quality best management practices. Project will develop a Countywide Action Plan messaging strategy to effectively educate the community, expand the capacity of the York County Coalition for Clean Waters, a key partner in Countywide Action Plan implementation efforts, and embark on a long-term clean water messaging campaign.

Little Chiques Park Stream Bank Restoration and Green Infrastructure Master Plan (PA)

Grantee: Mount Joy Borough

Grant Amount: \$50,000

Matching Funds: \$65,000

Total Project: \$115,000

Design and permit an approximately 5,000-linear-foot stream segment of Little Chiques Creek, located within the bounds of Little Chiques Park situated in Mount Joy, Pennsylvania. Project will plan to improve drainage patterns within the park as they impact the stream corridor and cause uncontrolled flooding within the park, and will improve public access to the creek for fishing and other recreation purposes.

Identifying, Prioritizing, and Incentivizing Marsh Management Actions in the Chesapeake Bay (MD, VA)

Grantee: The Nature Conservancy

Grant Amount: \$49,699

Matching Funds: N/A

Total Project: \$49,699

Develop a marsh management action decision support tool and resilience credit targeting parameters, plus streamline and enhance the effectiveness of marsh management actions and make funding opportunities more accessible for tidal marsh conservation practitioners throughout the Chesapeake Bay. Project will evaluate the climatic and human pressures that are degrading tidal marsh habitats within a holistic context that weighs inputs, actions, and outcomes to determine best management practices.

Modelling an Approach to Greening Gray Infrastructure (MD)

Grantee: National Wildlife Federation

Grant Amount: \$50,000

Matching Funds: \$38,101

Total Project: \$88,101

Conduct studies of offshore breakwaters in the Choptank River and complete engineered designs incorporating original structures with oyster castles and oyster spat on identified sites, including Bill Burton Fishing Piers State Park and Horne Bay along Horn Point Laboratory's campus. Project will develop oyster retrofit designs that will create complex



American black duck

fish and shellfish habitat and provide enhanced, measurable nutrient and sediment reduction benefits when implemented.

Bradford County Accelerated Watershed Implementation Plan Development (PA)

Grantee: Bradford County Conservation District

Grant Amount: \$49,986

Matching Funds: \$5,000

Total Project: \$54,986

Accelerate planning of Bradford County's Watershed Implementation Plan in three phases of operation: stream rehabilitation, agricultural management, and stream crossing replacement. Project will address resource gaps in project implementation utilizing Bradford County's database of planning needs resulting from landowner and/or municipal assistance requests.

Development of Stormwater Management Strategies in the Nanticoke River Watershed (DE)

Grantee: Nanticoke Watershed Alliance

Grant Amount: \$49,978

Matching Funds: N/A

Total Project: \$49,978

Develop a stormwater management strategy for regulated and unregulated communities to meet Delaware's Chesapeake Bay Phase III Watershed Implementation Plan goals in the Nanticoke River watershed. Project will begin implementation of the top three priorities: maximize existing water quality opportunities and investments; reinvigorate water quality project convening and coordination; and improve ditch management for water quality benefits.

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**BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Sam Sulkosky, Borough Manager

FROM: Dennis Nissley, Public Works Director

DATE: September 9, 2020

RE: Public Works Department Activities for August 2020

Following is a list of activities for the Public Works Department for August 2020:

- Parks – Mowing
- Parks – Weed spraying and pulling
- Parks - Monitor Spotted Lantern Fly issues throughout the borough
- Parks – Trimming shrubs and trees
- Parks – Facilities inspections
- All PW and Parks staff attended safety webinar
- PW – milling and patching asphalt repairs
- PW – Vehicle and equipment maintenance
- PW – Pavilion construction at Borough Park
- PW – Grading and seeding at new pavilion
- PW – repair sink holes
- Streets – Pave Spring Alley and Cherry Alley
- Streets – Chip Seal Coat with Fog Seal applied to Church Street and Park Avenue
- Stormwater – Clean stormwater inlets and inspect facilities after rain events
- Stormwater – Regular maintenance of basins and swales
- Signs – Repair and replacement as needed
- Compost Site – Grind raw material and screen compost
- Compost Site – Deliver compost and mulch to borough residents upon receiving orders
- Compost Site – Continue to staff compost site during open times of Monday 3 PM to 6 PM and Saturday 9 AM to 12:00 PM.
- Attend virtual Borough Council meeting
- Attend virtual Borough Council Public Works meeting
- Attend staff meetings
- Conduct sidewalk and curb inspections and continue to work with developer at The Lakes to complete dedication of streets.
- Attend on-site meetings to adjust stormwater pipe connections for Laurel Harvest Labs project

8-K

To: Mount Joy Borough Councilors, Borough Manager Sulkosky & Mayor Bradley

From: Joseph Ardini

August 2020 Authority Administrator Report

1. Lumber Street Hydropillar/Standpipe Project:
 - Painting of the standpipe was completed.
 - Interior of the tank was cleaned then refilled. Samples were taken for bacteria, all samples passed, the results were sent to PA DEP and the tank was placed back into service.
 - Contractor repaired the lawn area and reseeded.
 - Only a few minor items remain which the contractor will complete this fall.
2. AT&T will be moving ahead with their upgrade to the antennas on the standpipe. Updated plans were provided, and a pre-construction meeting will be scheduled prior to any work commencing.
3. Clarifier/Thickener Project:
 - No change in status.
4. Springville Road waterline replacement:
 - Staff has installed approximately 400 feet of the new watermain with 240 feet remaining.
 - The project is moving along well with no unforeseen issues arising.
5. The 2019-2020 annual audit was performed by Trout, presented to the Authority Finance Committee then presented to the Authority Board at its September 1, 2020 meeting. There were no issues of concern.



**BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Public

FROM Samuel Sulkosky, Borough Manager

DATE: September 10, 2020

RE: September 14, 2020 Manager's Report.

Administration:

- PLGIT – Current yield as of 9-8-2020 is .23%.

Other Items of Note:

- Public Works Committee meeting.
- Public Safety Committee.
- Administration and Finance Committee.
- Chamber of Commerce.
- LC Planning Commission meeting.
- RACP Application.
- Webinars taken
 - PA Office of Open Records Meeting – Agency Open Records Officer.
 - PSAB – Municipal Administrator
 - LCBA – COVID-19 Cares Funding.
- FEMA COVID-19 expense request – sent to Lancaster County.
- Marietta Avenue Pedestrian Project – construction activities resumed on 9/4/2020.
- Grants:
 - NFWF Small Watershed Grant– approved for \$50,000 for Little Chiques Park.
 - Chesapeake Bay Stewardship Fund 2020 Grantee Webinar.

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BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

RESOLUTION NO. 17-20

A RESOLUTION OF BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF EQUIPMENT (2002 Ford F-250) USING THE MUNICIBID ONLINE MUNICIPAL AUCTION SERVICE.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy has equipment (2002 Ford F-250); and

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy desires to sell the equipment listed below using the Municibid Online Municipal Auction Service;

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy hereby establishes a minimum acceptable price for the items as listed below.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy hereby authorizes the sale of the following excess equipment using the Municibid Online Auction Service.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
1	2002 Ford F-250- VIN# 1FTNX21L72EC27259

DULY ADOPTED 14th day of September 2020, by Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in lawful session duly assembled.

BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

ATTEST:

(Assistant) Borough Secretary

Borough Council (Vice) President

[BOROUGH SEAL]

BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
RESOLUTION NO. 18-20

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, APPOINTING AND/OR REAPPOINTING MEMBERS OF VARIOUS BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND POSITIONS WITHIN THE BOROUGH ORGANIZATION.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy has appointed persons to various position(s) whose terms expire as of the January 1, 2021;

WHEREAS, Borough Council acknowledges the expiration of these terms;

WHEREAS Borough Council desires to appoint persons/firms to fill the positions which are vacant;

WHEREAS Borough Council recognizes that there is a vacancy and unexpired term until 1/1/2021 on the Mount Joy Zoning Hearing Board due to the resignation of Shelby Chunko.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, as follows:

The Council of the Borough of Mount Joy appoints the following individuals and firms to the positions for the terms as presented hereinafter:

Zoning Hearing Board	Bruce Haigh	Unexpired Term	Term expires 1/1/2021
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DULY ADOPTED this 14th day of September, 2020, by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy in lawful session duly assembled.

Attest: _____
(Assistant) Borough Secretary

Council (Vice) President

[BOROUGH SEAL]

Lancaster County

Drug Task Force Report



District Attorney
Heather L. Adams



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Introduction

The Lancaster County Drug Task Force is a full-time drug enforcement agency comprised of a team of detectives that use undercover and surveillance tactics to combat drug trafficking throughout the county. The principal duties of the Drug Task Force shall be to assist the District Attorney of Lancaster County in the detection, arrest and conviction of all those who violate the drug laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Drug Task Force is under the complete operational control of the District Attorney's Office.

Need for the LCDTF

There is evidence that trafficking in narcotics and dangerous drugs exists in the Lancaster County area and that such illegal activity has a substantial and detrimental effect on the health and general welfare of all citizens of Lancaster County. No community in Lancaster is immune from the drug epidemic and enforcement of our Drug Laws is critical to public safety.

- **Drug Crimes** – The trafficking and abuse of drugs affects nearly all aspects of our lives. The damage caused by drug abuse and addiction is widespread, causing permanent physical and emotional damage to users and negatively impacting their families and co-workers and many others with whom they have contact, as well as businesses and governmental resources and ultimately, the taxpayer. No community is immune to the damaging effects of drug crimes.
- **Violent Crimes** – Many crimes, such as convenience store robberies, Thefts, burglaries and violent personal injury crimes are the direct result of the perpetrator's need to support a drug habit or a result of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Although not charged as a "drug crime," they are nevertheless the direct result of the illegal drug trade and the victims of these crimes are in every municipality in Lancaster County.

The Drug Task Force ("DTF") is the main agency in the county devoted to stopping the flow of illegal drugs into the county and targeting mid to upper level dealers. Such large scale and involved drug investigations require a significant amount of resources which municipal departments cannot afford to undertake on their own. These investigations also require specialized training, knowledge and experience which is fostered by having a unit dedicated to drug crime enforcement. This specialized unit, under the direction and control of the District Attorney's Office, is vital to our continued efforts at fighting the drug epidemic existing in our society today.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Lancaster County Drug Task Force is to serve and protect the citizens of Lancaster County by providing professional drug law enforcement, education, awareness and training. The Lancaster County Drug Task Force provides pro-active investigative services throughout Lancaster County. Lancaster County Detectives serve at the pleasure of the County Commissioners, the District Attorney, and the Chiefs of participating departments.

“The Lancaster County Drug Task Force is dedicated to improving the quality of life for each and every citizen of Lancaster County.”

It is the goal of the Lancaster County District Attorney’s Drug Task Force to:

- Disrupt illicit drug trafficking in the Lancaster County area by immobilizing targeted violators and trafficking organizations.
- Work collaboratively with our local, state and federal agencies to maximize all resources in protecting Lancaster County.
- Establish highly responsive and trained drug investigators.
- Gather and report intelligence data relating to trafficking in narcotics and dangerous drugs.
- Conduct undercover operations where appropriate and engage in other traditional methods of investigations in order that the Task Force’s activities will result in effective prosecutions before the courts of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the United States.
- Cooperate fully with the news media in informing the public of events within the public domain that are handled by the Task Force to the extent permitted by law. The DTF must have the support of the public it serves. By providing the community with information on the department’s administrative and operational activities, a relationship of mutual trust, cooperation and respect can be maintained.

Municipal Connection

A successful County Drug Task Force requires the support of the various municipalities throughout Lancaster County. A strong relationship and support from the municipalities is developed in two ways: regular communication with the Chiefs' of Police and municipal leaders as well as participation of municipal officers on the County Drug Task Force.

- The Officer in Charge will be primarily responsible to meet with Chiefs of Police to review pending investigations occurring in each jurisdiction as well as any new business being conducted by the Task Force. The Officer in Charge will also solicit information from each municipal department regarding any suspected drug activity in their jurisdiction and will follow up on any information with an investigation and report back to the departments. DTF officers are also expected to make themselves available to meet with any municipal government officials or County officials to discuss the operation of the DTF within the jurisdiction of the municipality and the County as a whole.

- Municipal officers' participation on the DTF benefits both the municipality and the DTF. Having an assigned officer on the DTF encourages cooperation and information sharing between uniform officers who have established working relationships with the municipal officer assigned to the DTF. This communication between uniform officers and the DTF results in development of Confidential Informants, investigations and arrests. The municipalities officers' direct knowledge of their jurisdiction provides unique insight for DTF and investigations. Finally, having an officer on the DTF enables the department to share intelligence across boundaries which ultimately helps stop the flow of drugs before it gets to the jurisdiction

Many chiefs who have officers on the unit have stated that the **benefits** for the municipality are two-fold: local departments simply do not have the **manpower**, time and **resources** to ferret out mid and upper level dealers, and officers **who** return to the unit often share their unparalleled experience, **professional** development and training, with patrol officers who **otherwise** may not have received such training in their respective departments.

Current Structure & Funding

Three County Detective positions on DTF

- The District Attorney's budget currently provides for two county detectives and two part-time secretaries.
- The salary of a third county detective assigned to DTF is reimbursed from forfeiture funds.

Municipalities who assign an officer on the DTF are reimbursed their complete salary plus \$10,000 toward benefits after two years of service.

- Current salaries range from \$78,561.00 to \$99,331.04
- Some departments' employment contracts require that an officer receive a promotion to detective before transferring to DTF, thus increasing their salary and the reimbursement amount from the D.A.'s office.

Approximately \$200,000 is received annually from the state and through the Attorney General's Office which is distributed on quarterly basis to be used for:

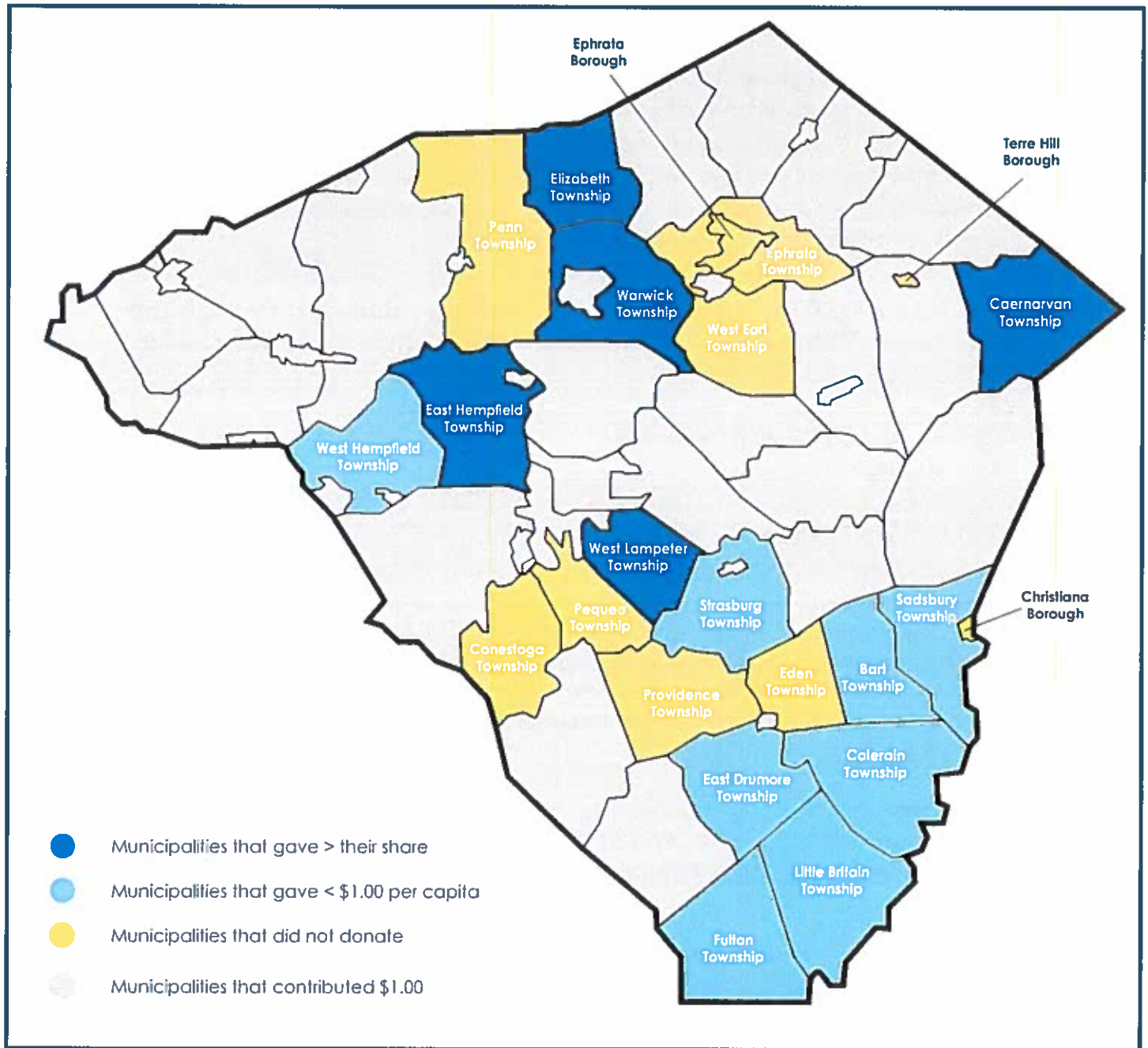
- Purchase of evidence
- Purchase of equipment or services
- Case expenditures and informant fees
- Administrative expenditures
- Overtime
- MAY NOT be used toward salary.

Federal equitable sharing program – Federal forfeiture proceeds are shared with participating state and local law enforcement agencies through their equitable sharing program to encourage further cooperation between the recipient of the shared funds and the federal law enforcement agencies. Monies received by the federal equitable sharing program is based on a case by case basis and **MAY NOT** be used for salaries.

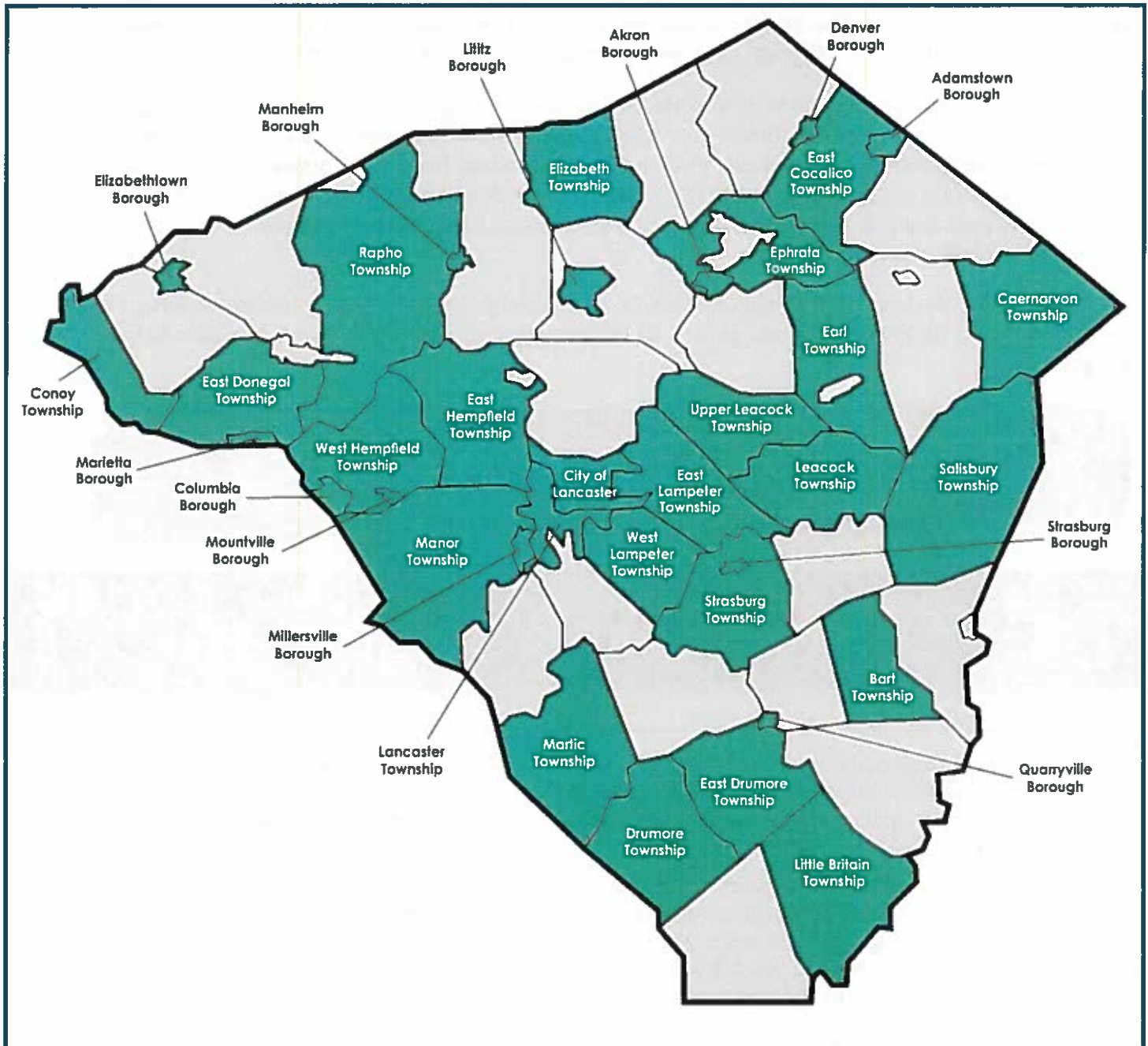
Forfeiture money – Historically, monies from the seizure of assets have been used to pay the portion of salaries not covered by other funding streams. The amount of assets seized and forfeited varies per year and is dependent upon successful investigations.

Municipal donations – Since 1992, municipalities have been asked to voluntarily contribute \$1.00 per capita toward the DTF. Lancaster County has 60 different townships and boroughs. Throughout this time contributions have been varying with some municipalities contributing nothing while some contribute in part, equal to or more than \$1.00 per capita.

2019 Municipal Donations to DTF



2020 Municipal Donations thus far



Need for Funding Independent from Asset Forfeiture Revenue

The federal equitable sharing guidelines prohibit federal forfeiture money to be used toward officers' salaries. Forfeiture money should not be used for salaries so that the prospect of receiving forfeiture funds does not influence, or appear to influence, law enforcement decisions.

- Establishing an independent and sustainable funding stream may completely alleviate the negative perception or criticism that DTF officers are "seizing" their salary. This year it is anticipated that the estimated municipalities' contributions plus the match funding from the County will cover salary expenses for the current complement of DTF officers. In so doing, the integrity of asset forfeiture is protected by ensuring that the prospect of receiving forfeiture funds does not influence, or appear to influence, law enforcement decisions.
- By law, monies derived from forfeitures are, in turn, intended to be used by law enforcement to help fund future drug investigations as well as to assist community-based drug and crime-fighting programs.

If forfeiture proceeds are being utilized entirely to pay salaries, we fall short of the broader intended goal of forfeiture and our duties to assist community efforts to address drug addiction via prevention and rehabilitation.

Current Cost & Salaries

Costs – Recurring costs associated with the operation of the DTF include utilities, gear and equipment, rent for DTF office and storage facility, parking, phone services, vehicle maintenance, buy money, municipal overtime, training, and supplies. It is estimated that yearly recurring costs would range from \$235,000.00 to \$250,000.00.

- Note: Overtime was cut back last year due to the funding crisis.
- Rent for the DTF headquarters will increase this year as the lease with Lancaster City is ending in 2020.
- This does not include the salary of the county detective currently reimbursed by the D.A.'s office through forfeiture proceeds

Salaries – Salary costs for the current 7 municipal officers are approximately \$614,000.00. DTF began 2020 with 8 municipal officers. We temporarily delayed adding the 8th position because of the judicial emergency.

Other funding models



Berks – Berks has eleven full-time county detectives, eight PSP detectives, plus 100 municipal officers that are cross designated and serve on days off. All county detective positions are paid for by Berks County taxpayers and not through the D.A.'s budget. Municipal officers' salaries are paid by their respective departments and overtime is reimbursed by the D.A.'s office via the yearly allocation of money from the AG and forfeited funds.

Chester – Chester has four county detectives and one municipal officer on its internal drug unit. The municipal officer's salary is paid with forfeiture funds. The unit also oversees 360 participating officers on a Municipal Drug Task Force who can initiate and engage in drug task force operations on days off with approval from the County drug unit. Salaries are paid by the municipal department and overtime and costs are reimbursed with yearly money from the AG.

Cumberland – Cumberland has one county detective in charge of the DTF and has agreements with five municipalities whereby the municipalities donate an officer in return for a portion of the total salary being reimbursed by asset forfeiture sharing. One PSP Trooper is also assigned to the DTF. The remaining manpower consists of municipal officers assigned to the DTF on a part-time basis (used on days off) wherein overtime is paid by yearly funds received by the AG.

Dauphin – Dauphin County has ten full-time officers on its DTF, with one county detective, one PSP trooper and eight municipal officers.

Bucks – Bucks has eight full-time officers on its DTF which consists of six county detectives and two donated municipal officers. Fifty plus municipal officers are also cross designated and work on days off. Municipal officers are reimbursed overtime by the D.A.'s office. The DA's budget has nearly one million dollars allocated for salaries, benefits and equipment. Forfeiture funds are used only for overtime and equipment for non-county employees doing drug work.

Delaware – Delaware has three county detectives who "oversee" seventy to eighty municipal officers sworn in on the task force with only ten to twenty being active and performing most of the work.

All municipal officers are reimbursed for greater than eight hours of overtime with the municipalities paying the salaries.

Lehigh – Lehigh has eleven full-time officers consisting of eight County Detectives and three municipal officers. The salaries of the municipal officers are covered by the departments. Overtime is paid by federal equitable sharing or yearly funds received by the AG. The D.A. has a total county budget for the DTF of \$768,698. However, in this funding model, the D.A. reimburses the county for salary from forfeiture (approximately \$350,000). D.A. Martin indicated that he too is attempting to avoid using forfeiture funds to reimburse salary and having the county absorb more of the salary cost.

Northampton County – Northampton County has two County Detectives assigned to the DTF with one doing administrative work and one in the field and 100 plus municipal officers who work on DTF on a part-time basis on days off. Overtime for the officers is paid from yearly funds received by the AG.

Westmoreland County – Westmoreland County DTF is controlled and ran by the AG's office. Departmental Chiefs decide who may be assigned to this task force and all overtime and expenses are paid for by the AG's office.

York County – York has eight officers on their DTF, five of which are county detectives. York also has three municipal full-time officers who are donated by the departments. In return, the D.A.'s office offers asset sharing with those departments from forfeiture funds.

Municipal officers are paid by their departments with overtime being reimbursed from yearly funds from the AG or a HIDTA grant.

Montgomery County – Montgomery has 402 officers rostered with thirty-five to fifty officers from fifty departments who are actively engaged in DTF activities and six county detectives who oversee groups of departments. Municipal officers participate on days off. All overtime is paid from AG money and then forfeiture money. Benefits and salaries are paid by the municipality.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Structure and Organization of the Lancaster County Drug Task Force:

In order to continue to have an effective Drug Task Force it is recommended that Lancaster County maintain a complement of full-time officers as it has since its inception. Effective drug enforcement requires lengthy and detailed investigations that target mid and upper level drug dealers. While some other counties in Pennsylvania have multiple municipal departments that operate their own vice units, our county does not. Instead, Lancaster County relies on the DTF as the primary agency dedicated to engaging in the detailed and extended investigations that are necessary to interrupt the flow of dangerous drugs into our county. Additionally, it is critical to note that the drug trade does not conform to municipal boundaries, thus requiring investigations that cross the jurisdictional lines between many police agencies.

Going forward, it is imperative that we maintain a strong Drug Task Force with county-wide jurisdiction to properly address public safety and the negative effects of drug dealing.

While the approach and structure of drug task forces vary greatly throughout the state, there are distinct advantages to having a task force of full-time officers rather than utilizing officers on a part-time basis. While many counties that utilize part-time officers often have dozens of officers on the roster, the representatives from those counties noted that issues commonly arise with accountability, productivity and communication. A properly organized drug task force composed of full-time officers squarely addresses each one of these concerns resulting in a more efficient and effective drug enforcement.

- **First**, having full-time officers under the command of the District Attorney's Office provides for greater accountability of the assigned officers. Direct and daily supervision ensures timely reporting procedures, evidence controls, effective management of confidential informants, continuity of investigations, and appropriate handling of funds as well as asset seizure.
- **Second**, as noted above, investigations of mid and upper level drug dealers require time and dedication. Simply put, the bigger the case, the larger the seizure, and the more solid the prosecution. To this end, a full-time model increases productivity as detectives can dedicate themselves to their investigations without delay occasioned by another schedule or incident. Additionally, a full-time DTF detective can adapt their appearance as necessary for undercover work, a key component in infiltrating organizations to identify assets and modes of operation.
- **Third**, having full-time detectives improves the effectiveness of communication which is essential to safe operations in a drug unit. Unwieldy numbers on a task force can hinder direct and timely communication, and may result in a duplication of efforts, interference, and increases the possibility of unsafe operations. Working

together on a daily basis simplifies communication because team members know one another and are aware of each other's investigations. Further, members truly become a team attuned to each other's methods, and are therefore able to work more effectively and safely as a unit.

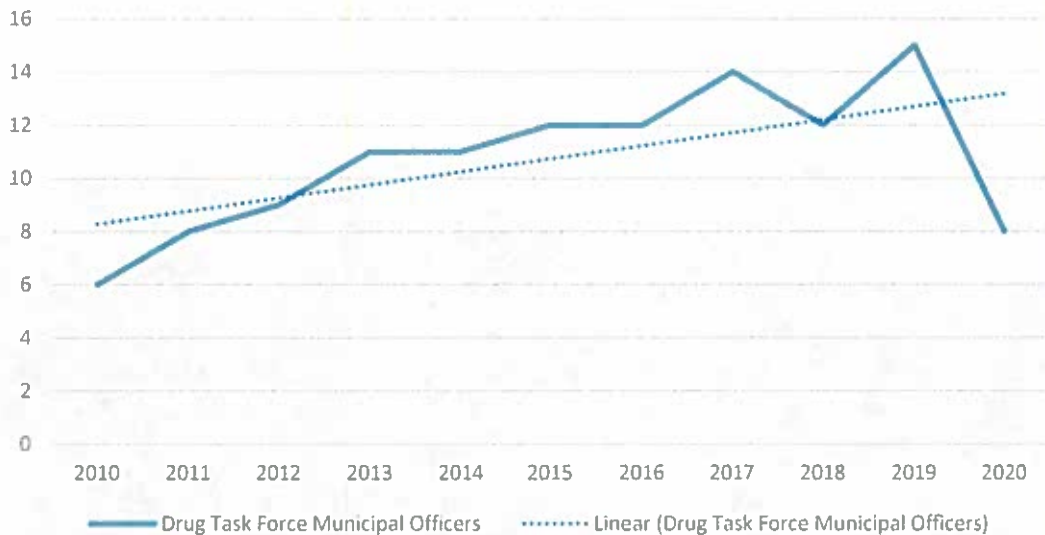
- **Finally**, successful and productive drug investigations require detectives with specialized knowledge, training and experience. Detectives must develop unique skills and knowledge such as surveillance, undercover work, understanding of the law and procedures of wiretapping, search and seizure, intricacies of the drug trade, methods of transmission and sale, and cultivation of informants. A full-time officer assigned to the Drug Task Force can receive this specialized investigative training not only through formalized training courses, but also by working with accomplished and seasoned detectives on the unit.
- The benefits in enforcement and public safety flowing from a task force staffed with full-time officers far outweigh any cost savings of utilizing part-time officers. Given the toll the illegal drug trade has already taken on some Lancaster County citizens, it is essential that we provide our community with the most efficient and effective means of combating those seeking to bring drugs in this county.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Suggested changes to Lancaster County Drug Task Force:

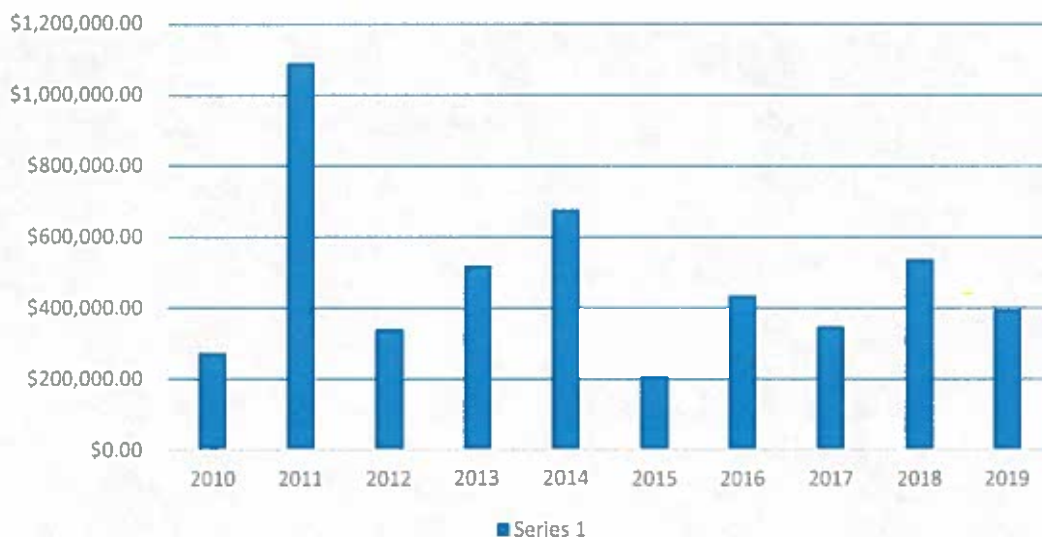
Maintain a complement of 14 total officers on the Drug Task Force including the Sergeant and Evidence Detective who do not perform investigations or generate arrests. Over the years, the DTF complement has varied significantly, although was on a steady incline since 2010. Three municipal officers were added as recently as January of 2019, despite the looming financial issues the Drug Task Force faced. This brought the total municipal officers to 15 and total officers to 18.

Drug Task Force Municipal Officers



While higher numbers on a Task Force may in theory result in greater production, historically increased personnel did not correlate into higher seizures.

Asset Forfeiture Revenue per Year



RECOMMENDATIONS

Maintaining the same complement year after year provides the ability to create a more equitable and sustainable funding model. Below is a breakdown of the complement for DTF at 14 officers:

1. Fourteen total officers

- 4 County Detectives (1 additional county detective added)
- 10 municipal officers

OR

2. Fourteen total officers

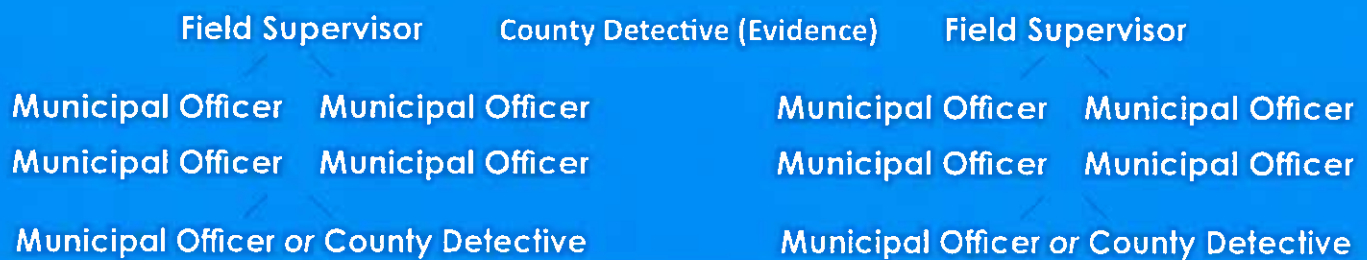
- 6 County Detectives (3 additional county detectives added)
- 8 municipal officers

Adding County Detective positions to DTF helps maintain salary costs. Starting salary for a county detective is \$52,229 and remains in the mid-fifties for officers having 10 to 15 years of experience.

Name two field supervisors so that the unit can operate in two squads. The field supervisors would report to the Officer in Charge and supervise and plan daily operations of their squad. Adding field supervisors ensures the appropriate supervision of DTF officers for daily operations while allowing the Sergeant of the unit to devote more time to administrative tasks. A survey of participating agencies completed by the Police Executive Research Forum indicated that the average sergeant to officer ratio is 7:1 but that the ideal number is 6:1. *Promoting Excellence in First Line Supervision*, p. 19 (Oct. 2018)

LANCASTER COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Sergeant (County Detective position)



Funding Issues 2021 and beyond

In order to have a more equitable and sustainable funding model moving forward the following will have to be addressed:

- Adding additional county detectives will require the salaries and benefits to be addressed in the 2021 by additional appropriations or reallocating monies from the current 2020 budget for the District Attorney's Office. Salaries, depending on the model chosen above, would range from \$52,229 to \$172,229 (plus benefits).
- The District Attorney's Office currently reimburses Lancaster County for the salary of one Drug Task Force Detective (\$78,960.11) from Asset Forfeiture Funds. This amount should also be transferred to the District Attorney's budget.
- If additional positions are added to the District Attorney's budget, the funding model for the Drug Task Force moving forward would need only cover salaries of municipal officers.
 - Estimated salaries of 8 municipal officers would be \$696,000 and 10 officers would be \$877,000.
 - Any costs associated with maintaining the Drug Task Force (administrative expenses, training, equipment, overtime) can almost fully be covered by money received yearly through the Attorney General's Office. Any costs over and above that amount can be paid with forfeiture funds or federal sharing funds.
 - Contrary to assertions made last year that the Drug Task Force would require \$1.4 million to run – a well-organized, efficient and effective Drug Task Force can operate with a slight increase or reallocation to the District Attorney's budget and a fixed funding stream of approximately \$696,000 to \$877,000 per year.
- The District Attorney's Office would no longer reimburse partial benefits for municipal officers. This practice is not replicated in any other county I contacted and is very costly.
- A sustainable funding method would require a fixed revenue source – whatever that may be. The issue with relying upon voluntary municipal donations is simply that, it cannot be relied upon. Even with the creative "match" concept, the total revenue would vary per year. It is expected that even a greater number of municipalities will not contribute next year. Municipalities are likely to have additional issues with contributions based upon the effects of CoVid-19 and a lack of financial revenue due to unemployment, closed businesses, reduced traffic enforcement, revenue from construction and building permits etc.

CONCLUSION

As we know, large scale drug dealing does not recognize municipal borders and a county-wide law enforcement response is necessary to obviate the negative impact of drug dealing in all municipalities throughout Lancaster County. This is best accomplished by having a full-time Drug Task Force unit.

My administration is working very hard to refine and improve the Lancaster County Drug Task Force. I am committed to retaining an effective, efficient and professional unit for years to come. However, an equitable and fully sustainable funding model is needed. Recent events should not detract from that conversation. I remain committed to working with all stakeholders to achieving this goal. I have provided the above recommendations to begin this conversation. Moving forward, I assure you I will continue to make positive changes to the Drug Task Force as my aim is to solidify this unit as a premier local and regional law enforcement resource. Ultimately, I am confident that with strong leadership and personnel, and a solidified long-term funding model, that this can be the most effective DTF that Lancaster County has ever had.



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BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

RESOLUTION NO. 19-20

A RESOLUTION OF BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE FROM SUSQUEHANNA CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM, HEREINAFTER CALLED DEALER, OF A NEW 2021 DODGE CHARGER.

AND AUTHORIZING ROBERT GOSHEN, CHIEF OF POLICE, TO EXECUTE ANY AND ALL DOCUMENTS AS MAY BE REQUIRED BY THE DEALER IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH PURCHASE OF SAID VEHICLE.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy Police Department is authorized to purchase from Dealer, a new, 2021 Dodge Charger AWD equipped as authorized: and

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy hereby authorizes, directs and empowers Robert Goshen, CHIEF OF POLICE, BOROUGH OF Mount Joy, to execute all documents as may be required by Dealer in connection with the purchase of said vehicle:

and;

WHEREAS Dealer is authorized to act upon this resolution until completion of the purchase of said vehicle.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy hereby authorizes the purchase of a new, 2021 Dodge Charger AWD through the PA COSTARS purchasing program contract #013-186, from Dealer and authorizes Robert Goshen, Chief of Police, to execute all documents as may be required to complete the purchase.

DULY ADOPTED this 14th day of SEPTEMBER 2020, by Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in lawful session duly assembled.

BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Attest: _____
(Assistant) Secretary

By: _____
(Vice) President Borough Council

[BOROUGH SEAL]

CERTIFICATE

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, (Assistant) Secretary of the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania ("Borough") certify that: The foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Resolution of Borough Council of the Borough which duly was adopted by affirmative vote of a majority of the members of Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy at a meeting duly held on the 14TH day of September, 2020.

I further certify that Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy met the advance notice of the Sunshine Act, 53 Pa C.S. §701 et seq., as amended, by advertising the date of said meeting, by posting prominently a notice of said meeting at the principal office of the Borough of Mount Joy or at the public building in which said meeting was held, and by providing a reasonable opportunity for public comment at said meeting prior to adopting such Resolution.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I set my hand and affix the official seal of the Borough of Mount Joy, this 14 day of September, 2020.

(Assistant) Secretary

[BOROUGH SEAL]

11-0

BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

RESOLUTION NO. 20-20

A RESOLUTION OF BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING TRADE-IN OF A 2014 FORD SEDAN INTERCEPTOR.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy will be purchasing a new, 2021 Dodge Charger from Susquehanna Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram through the PA COSTARS purchasing program; and

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy, authorizing the trade-in of a 2014 Ford Sedan Interceptor VIN # 1FAHP2MK9EG166222 toward the purchase of a new 2021 Dodge Charger AWD through the PA COSTARS Purchasing Contract 013-186 from Susquehanna Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram for a trade-in value of not less than \$6,500; and

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mount Joy accepts the trade-in value of \$6,000 offered by the Susquehanna Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy hereby authorizes the trade-in of a 2014 Ford Sedan Interceptor with a trade-in value of \$6,000 toward the purchase of a new, 2021 Dodge Charger through the PA COSTARS purchasing program from Susquehanna Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram.

DULY ADOPTED this 14th day of September 2020, by Borough Council of the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in lawful session duly assembled.

BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Attest: _____
(Assistant) Secretary

By: _____
(Vice) President Borough Council

[BOROUGH SEAL]

12-A

From: Michele Stackhouse <michele.stackhouse@girlsontherun.org>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2020 2:04 PM
To: Samuel Sulkosky <samuel@mountioypa.org>
Cc: Jennifer West <jennifer.west@girlsontherun.org>; Kylie Homan <kylie.homan@girlsontherun.org>
Subject: Share your space at Mt. Joy parks to inspire girls this fall!

Hi Samuel,

It was nice speaking with you yesterday. As a follow up to our phone conversation, I am sending you an email to share with your management to see if Girls on the Run of Lancaster & Lebanon can utilize some of the public parks in Mt. Joy to conduct practices this fall. Girls in our community, including the Donegal School District, have participated in Girls on the Run year after year on their school campus. Due to COVID-19, many schools have restricted after school program offerings. By opening your space/parks in the afterschool/evening hours twice a week for 8 weeks beginning the week of September 21st, you will provide an inspiring and accepting environment for girls to strengthen their social and emotional skills while nurturing their physical health.

Girls on the Run uses engaging discussions, fun games, activities, and movement to help girls grow in confidence, empathy, character and develop positive connections with each other and their volunteer coaches. Social-emotional learning is the cornerstone of our research-based lessons. We support girls' growth in critical skills like identifying and processing their emotions, collaboration, standing up for themselves and for others.

We know that physical activity matters! Pre-teen and teenage girls who play on a sports team report greater life satisfaction and feel healthier than girls who did not. Girls on the Run recognizes that physical health starts at a young age, therefore our programs teach girls habits that will last a lifetime and will support their health and well-being during these times.

For the upcoming fall season, our trained coaches and dedicated staff are adapting as the landscape of our community changes. Through safety and physical distancing modifications to creating trauma-sensitive spaces, our team will be bringing critical social-emotional programming to girls in 3rd - 8th grade this fall. But we need the space to do it. Practices are 90 minutes in length, and our team sizes range from 6-12 girls, plus 2 trained coaches.

Hosting a GOTR group is easy! If you have safe outdoor space, restrooms on site and a heart for empowered girls in our community, you can host a GOTR group. That's it! There is no cost to you and all volunteers and supplies are provided by Girls on the Run of Lancaster & Lebanon. We also have liability insurance which can be provided should you decide to open your parks to our organization.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We are in the process of recruiting girls/teams for the fall season, so we would like to be able to share with them pre-approved sites/locations where they can meet to conduct practices. If you have additional questions or require additional information, please let me know.

While we may not know what the future holds for afterschool programming, Girls on the Run of Lancaster & Lebanon is committed to nurture and support girls in our community during this difficult time. We hope you join us!

Sincerely,

Michele Stackhouse

Heart & Sole Liaison

Girls on the Run of Lancaster and Lebanon

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12 - B & C

Attn: Stacie Gibbs
Mount Joy Borough Council
21 East Main Street
Mount Joy, PA 17552

Dear Ms. Gibbs,

We received your letter concerning the removal of all plantings from the strip of ground between the sidewalk and the curbing by September 2, 2020. Our reactions to this, naturally, were frustration and anger. There were discussions of angry letters, a statement on Facebook or a yard sign. However, the world is already an angry, ugly place right now and we have decided to not add to that ugly attitude. We are saddened and disappointed by your ruling.

In the six years this garden has been in place, it has been a source of enjoyment for us and our neighbors in the surrounding area. Total strangers stop by to take photos of the flowers and themselves with the flowers. It has given us a chance to make new friends, share flowers with them and talk about our lives and hobbies. It is sad to think this source of community connection has to be removed, especially while we are all experiencing increased isolation.

We have chosen to not react in anger and are trying to find a way to still have flowers within easy reach of our neighbors. We have foundation plants, but most people are reluctant to walk on your lawn to look more closely at an exceptionally beautiful bloom.

We are requesting two waivers, as mentioned in your letter. First, we would like to plant low growing ground covers instead of grass. These are short, less than 4 inches, and they can be walked on with no harm. They are drought-resistant, block weed growth and do not require the chemicals that grass does to remain visually appealing. Since Mount Joy is part of the Chesapeake Bay watershed, we are aware that we should avoid the use of any fertilizers and herbicides in areas where they can easily enter the storm drain system. We invite anyone who wishes to see the ground cover to please contact us. The second waiver is the timing of the removal of the current plantings. If we move these before going into dormancy, they will die. We propose a delay of removal until November 1, 2020.

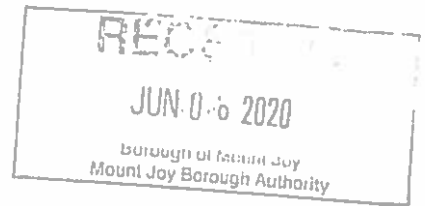
As stated, we are saddened by your decision to have everyone remove their plantings. This takes away something that makes Columbia Avenue special and lovely. The homes here are older and on many different economic levels, but the beauty of growing things brings us together. Community building is hard and cannot be taken for granted. Mount Joy Borough is a growing community, which means it is going to be a changing community, but still a community that needs connection.

Sincerely,
Luke & Catherine Wayman
Christine Shebish

35 Columbia Ave.
Mount Joy, PA 17552

CC:
William Hall, Council President
Timothy Bradley, Mayor

12-D



**Steve and Jonel Ness
102 Poplar Street
Mount Joy, PA 17552**

June 5, 2020

Mount Joy Borough
Attn: Stacie Gibbs
21 East Main Street
Mount Joy, PA 17552

Dear Borough Council Members,

We received your letter with the subject of "Grass Strip." It states that we have "a grass strip and/or have a grass strip that is not in compliance with this Ordinance 2-20." It does not state exactly how we are out of compliance but presumably it refers to the mulched bed planted with creeping phlox in the strip between our sidewalk and Columbia Avenue. Please correct me if I am wrong.

I am writing to request an exemption or waiver of section 232-60A.(7) as per the instruction in the letter. Creeping phlox is a flowering ground cover that typically achieves a height of four to six inches. Rather than tearing this out and planting grass in the strip, I would much prefer to leave the strip as is, particularly since I get compliments about the bed from walkers and others passing by.

If the decision is made to deny my request, I would appreciate an explanation of the rationale behind both the decision and the ordinance.

Thank you for considering this request.

Sincerely,

Steve Ness

September

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Authority 4 PM	2	3	4	5 Compost Site Closed
6	7 <i>Happy Labor Day!</i> OFFICE CLOSED Compost Site Closed	8	9 Plan. Comm. 7 PM	10	11	12 Compost Site 9 AM - 12 PM
13	14 Council 7 PM Compost Site 3 PM - 6 PM	15 Authority 4 PM	16 TRASH DELAYED ONE DAY WOODY WASTE PICK-UP	17		19 Compost Site 9 AM - 12 PM
20	21 Public Works 6:30 PM Compost Site 3 PM - 6 PM	22 WOODY WASTE PICK-UP	23 ZHB 7 PM	24 Admin / Finance 6:30 PM	25	26 Compost Site 9 AM - 12 PM
27	28 Civil Service Com 5:30 PM (as needed) Public Safety 6:30 PM Compost Site 3 PM - 6 PM	29	30			