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# 2022 ANNUAL REPORT



## THE BEST IS YET TO COME

SPRINGFIELD – Clark County designed several long-term projects to improve the lives of our residents in 2022 –and made history.

- Charter Communications and Clark County cut the ribbon on Phase 1 of our Broadband for All project. The \$3 million project paid for with CARES Act funding included constructing more than 60 miles of infrastructure to provide broadband internet access to more than 400 homes in Clark County as part of a public-private partnership with Charter. Phase 2 of the project, which will connect more than 1,100 Clark County homes, is currently in the design phase.

- For the first time in Clark County's 204-year history, two women sat together on the Board of Clark County Commissioners as Sasha L. Rittenhouse joined Melanie Flax Wilt and Lowell R. McGlothlin on the board in June of 2022. Rittenhouse, who was appointed to replace Rick Lohnes, is the third female commissioner in Clark County history, joining Flax Wilt and Merle Kerns.

- Clark County created a Reentry Department created in 2022 under the direction of Dr. Brooke Wagner, who immediately began engaging stakeholders to re-establish the Clark County Reentry Coalition.

As we move into 2023, we believe the county is primed for more big things, including new retail, restaurants and homes being built in our community. We believe the best is yet to come.

– Clark County Administrator Jenny Hutchinson

# MEET THE COMMISSIONERS



## Melanie Flax Wilt

Flax Wilt, the owner of public relations firm Shift•ology Communication, was first elected to the board in 2016 and has served as Board President since 2019. She is the granddaughter of former commissioner Gordon Flax. She and her husband, Gabe Kelly, are the parents of CJ and Addie Wilt and Joshua Kelly.

## Sasha Rittenhouse

Rittenhouse, a local farmer, is a graduate of Northwestern High School, Clark State College and the Ohio State University. She served as an interim commissioner after starting in June of 2022 and was elected to her first term in the fall. She and her husband Scott have three children – Lara, Lexi and Rylan.



## Lowell McGlothlin

McGlothlin, the former mayor of New Carlisle, was first elected to office in 2016 and was reelected in 2020. He is a graduate of Tecumseh High School and a veteran of the United States Marine Corps. He has two grown sons, Blake and Brock, and three grandsons – Bryce, Brandt, and Easton.



# STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

## Priority 1: Strengthen Clark County's economy and sales tax base

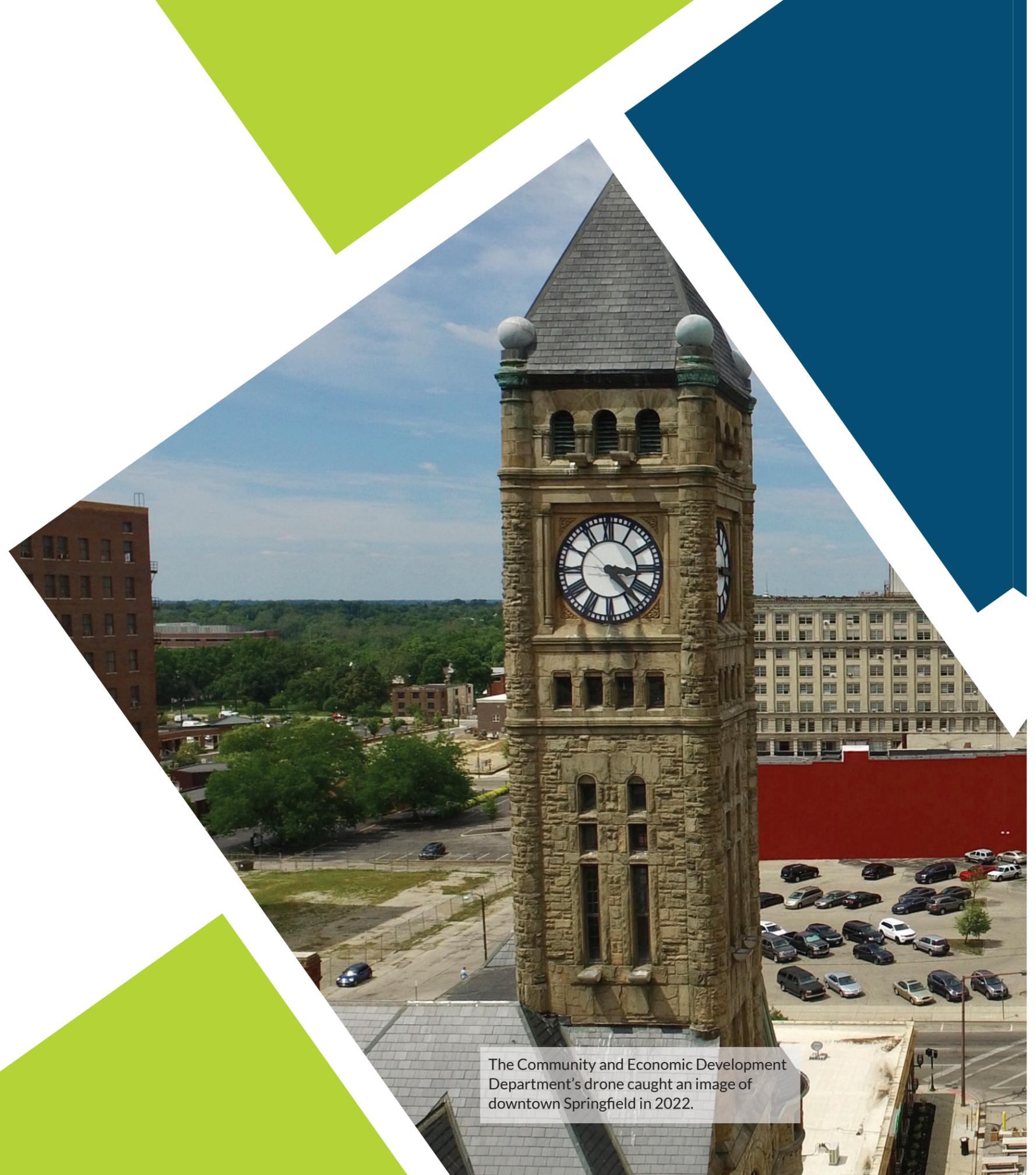
- **Objective 1** - Stabilize population by 2022 and increase population by 2025.
- **Objective 2** - Maintain annual 4 percent sales tax growth.
- **Objective 3** - Develop location along I-70 and create attractive gateway to the community.

## Priority 2: Retain and attract workforce

- **Objective 1** - Recruit and retain employees in county government.
- **Objective 2** - Recruit, retain and build employees in skilled trade and professional positions.
- **Objective 3** - Position Clark County as a great place to work, develop talent, and succeed as a business or employee.

## Priority 3: Improve digital and physical access to government

- **Objective 1** - Improve security throughout county facilities and electronic workspaces.
- **Objective 2** - Develop a centralized records system.
- **Objective 3** - Increase physical and virtual access to government buildings and services.



The Community and Economic Development Department's drone caught an image of downtown Springfield in 2022.

# CLARK COUNTY DEMOGRAPHICS

**Population:** 135,633

**Square miles:** 396.9

**People per square mile:** 341.8

**Median age:** 41.1

**Households:** 57,013

**People per household:** 2.3

**Housing units:** 61,051

**Population 20 and over:** 101,802

**Median household income:** \$59,431

**Per capita income:** \$30,098

**High school graduates:** 89.3%

**Avg. commute to work:** 22.6 min

**Veteran population:** 9,333





# In Memory of Deputy Matthew Yates

## End of Watch 7/24/2022

July 24, 2022 was a tragic day in Clark County.

County employees and residents grieved the heartbreaking loss of Clark County Sheriff's Office Deputy Matthew Yates, who was killed in the line of duty on July 24 while on patrol in Harmony Twp.

Yates, 41, was a 15-year veteran of the Sheriff's Office, as well as a loving husband and father.

Gov. Mike DeWine signed an order for flags to fly at half-mast in honor of Yates after the incident.

A memorial was placed at Springfield City Hall plaza to allow Clark County residents to honor Yates.

Yates will be remembered forever for his bravery and unrelenting desire to keep our residents safe.



**YATES**



A cruiser was parked at Springfield City Hall as a way for residents to remember Deputy Matthew Yates. It was filled with cards, balloons and flowers.

# The End of an Era



Commissioner Rick Lohnes speaks at his final meeting before retirement in May of 2022.

Clark County Commissioner Rick Lohnes retired from his seat on the board on May 31.

“It was enjoyable, interesting and I feel it was successful,” Lohnes said. “Every job I ever had, I tried to leave it better off than when I got it for the next person to be able to walk in and handle the job. The County Commission is in a lot better shape than when I walked through the door.”

Lohnes, 69, served three terms. He was first elected in 2010 and was re-elected in both 2014 and 2018. Lohnes decided not to seek re-election in 2022.

Lohnes championed multiple projects throughout his career, including the combined countywide 9-1-1 dispatching operation, the School Resource Officer

program and a self-funded county healthcare insurance model.

During his 12-year tenure on the board, Lohnes – who retired as commander of the 178th Wing of the Ohio National Guard in 2008 – served as president of the commission from 2011 through 2019. He worked with six different commissioners, including John Detrick, David Hartley, Melanie Flax Wilt, Lowell McGlothlin, David Herier and John Maurer.

“It’s a great place to work and our staff has only gotten better over the last 12 years,” Lohnes said.

“We’ve provided well for all of the county-elected officials over the years. The county is in good shape.”

# A New Beginning



Commissioner Sasha Rittenhouse was sworn in by Judge Katrine Lancaster in December of 2022.

Clark County Commissioner Sasha L. Rittenhouse was sworn into office by Judge Katrine Lancaster in December of 2022.

Earlier this year, Rittenhouse was appointed interim commissioner when former Commissioner Rick Lohnes retired from his post in May. She was elected at the polls in November and remains on the board with Commissioner Melanie Flax Wilt and Commissioner Lowell McGlothin.

Rittenhouse is the 100th commissioner in Clark County history and the third woman to sit on the Board of Clark County Commissioners, joining Flax

Wilt and Merle Kearns. The board consists of two elected female commissioners for the first time in Clark County's 204-year history.

"It was an honor that my family and friends and other elected officials were able to attend and I'm excited to continue my term," Rittenhouse said. "I have enjoyed the first six months and I've enjoyed learning and meeting people. I'm really excited about where the future of this county is headed, and I'm excited to be part of that. I think we have a very strong county, and I'm looking forward to where that leads us the next four years."

# Buildings & Grounds

The Building and Grounds department had a busy year with work orders and multiple ongoing projects. The custodial division began taking on extra jobs in the buildings, including floor cleaning and waxing, window washing and painting projects, as well as working hard to keep the buildings clean in the midst of other projects.

The Municipal Court building entrance was painted white to brighten up the entry to the building. The department also added the CCO emblem to the entrance and the Clark County seal along the east wall as residents enter the building. The hallways and some offices were upgraded with new carpet to freshen up the spaces. Bathrooms in the Judge's chambers were also renovated with new fixtures and flooring. Security upgrades continued in 2022 as the county worked to create one ID badge system for every building in Clark County to enhance safety of both the public and employees.

The Clark County Jail had many issues that needed to be addressed, including a pest infestation in the kitchen that spread to the rest of the facility. Building and Grounds and Sheriff's Office staff worked many hours to deep clean the facility, and the department continues weekly treatments to combat the issue.

Several of the cell windows were replaced by on



The new foyer at the Clark County Municipal Court.

the exterior of the facility and upgrades to hot water boilers were also completed.

The Juvenile Detention Center has had upgrades to staff bathrooms including new fixtures, flooring and painting. A classroom was renovated into an office space for staff.

Many exterior tasks were also completed as staff rented a lift to remove the screens at the AB Graham building to clean all windows and screens. Various parking lots were repaired and resealed and new striping was applied to make parking spots easier to identify.

The Springview Government Center had several

exterior repairs completed to the plaster on the south side of the building, including patching and caulking of exterior cracks to stop moisture from entering the building. The East District Office had a portion of its clay tile roof on the north side of the building replaced, and a new rubber membrane was added to the roof.

Landscape contractors completed upgrades to the Juvenile Center and County Dog Wardens to enhance the beauty around the exterior of the buildings. Renovations at the DJFS Home Road complex remain ongoing.

# Commission

The Clark County Commission Department faced several big changes in 2022 while managing different projects and overseeing a budget of more than \$50 million and more than 325 employees.

Longtime County Commissioner Rick Lohnes retired in May and was replaced by Commissioner Sasha Rittenhouse, while longtime Clark County Clerk Megan Burr departed the team. She was replaced by Deputy Clerk Angela Wheeler.

The Clark County Commission Department prepared 987 resolutions, 352 contracts and 11 formal bid openings in 2022, including introducing new protocols for contracts in conjunction with the Clark County Auditor's Office.

In December, the Board also honored three local residents as Clark County Luminaries – Patty Gentry-Young and Scott and Kim Griffith – for their efforts in shining a positive light on the community. The Luminaries program was created in 2018 to celebrate people making a difference in their community.

The department also held several employee events, including the annual Employee Appreciation Day in September. The annual Christmas Party was held at Victory Lanes, which led to the first annual Clark County Employee Bowling Tournament. The team of Clark County Administrator Jenny Hutchinson, Personnel's Rita Lookabaugh and Utilities' Bill Boggs took first place.



Longtime clerk Megan Burr (center) with Commissioner Lowell McGlothlin, Commissioner Melanie Flax Wilt and Assistant County Administrator Michelle Noble on her last day in the office. Burr left the Commission Department after more than 18 years of service.



The annual Clark County Christmas Party was a bowling tournament held at Victory Lanes in Springfield.



Clark County Commissioner Lowell McGlothlin poses for a photo with 2022 Clark County Fair Queen Rebekah Hardacre.

# Community & Economic Development

The Clark County Community and Economic Development Department experienced a year filled with constant change and growth. In 2021, the department finished repositioning two major projects – the redevelopment of the Upper Valley Mall and the South Limestone Kroger Building -- which allowed the team to refocus on broader policies to strengthen and grow Clark County's economy.

The Clark County Land Bank, which is operated by the department, received \$500,000 in demolition grant funding. They were able to setup the demolition of both the old Catawba School in Pleasant Twp. as well as a former meat processing plant on Jefferson Street in Springfield.

The department also assisted in various Clark County projects including the Clark County Common Pleas Courthouse renovation, jail improvements, Clark County Fairgrounds projects, sale of the former Quest Building, housing consortium and the creation of local rules for Senate Bill 52.

Several personnel changes took place, including the hiring of a new Project Coordinator. The department also saw the retirement of two longtime employees in Electric Inspector John Klenke and Senior Planner Allan Niemayer.



Members of the Community and Economic Development Department and the Clark County Land Bank tour the former Upper Valley Mall site in February of 2021.

The department is continuing to focus on the Champions Park development, as well as future housing developments in New Carlisle and Springfield Twp. The department signed a letter of intent with Highland Development to finish the Twin Creeks subdivision in New Carlisle, which could bring up to 1,000 units if approved by the City of New Carlisle.

The Building Division had 48 new residential structures in 2022. It also completed several major inspection projects, including Eby Brown, Rittal, Northeastern School building and Esterline & Sons.

The Development Division saw a 2.15% increase in sales tax revenue last year. Several new restaurants

were attracted to the market including Chick-Fil-A and Skyline Chili. The division also worked with Evans Cattle Company to help bring events and agro-tourism to Clark County. A new retail recruitment grant was also created to spur economic development and future retail growth throughout the county.

The Administration/Finance Division processed 1,995 permits, including 1,025 web submissions that led to more than 1,400 credit card transactions. They collected \$681,068 in revenue. The division also managed ARPA funds, five different grants and provided financial services to five other departments.



Clark County Economic Development Specialist Alex Dietz served as a panelist at the Mid-America EDC Best Practices Conference held in downtown Springfield.

## 2022 By The Numbers

**48**  
New residential structures

**209**  
Zoning Certificates

**1,995**  
Permits processed

**\$681,068**  
Permit revenue collected

**\$1.18M**  
Grant funding received

**\$500,000**  
Land Bank Demolition funds

**\$500,000**  
Brownfield cleanup funds

**2.15%**  
Yearly rise in sales tax



Clark County Community and Economic Development Electrical Inspector John Klenke retired in 2022 after more than 44 years of service.

# Dog Shelter

The Clark County Dog Shelter continued to have an influx of stray dogs into its facility in 2022. The shelter took in more than 800 dogs, including 255 adoptions and 250 redemptions.

In February, the shelter held its first Puppy Bowl as Clark County celebrated the Cincinnati Bengals appearance in the Super Bowl. The event was a hit on Facebook, reaching more than 44,000 accounts and receiving more than 1,500 likes -- and led to every puppy being adopted.

The Dog Shelter continues to have one of the largest social media followings in Clark County government with more than 17,000 Facebook followers, as well as 1,000 Instagram followers. The shelter reached more than 725,000 Facebook accounts in 2022. Several posts reached 50,000 people last year.

As part of the nationwide Clear the Shelters month in August, the dog shelter held an adoption event, which included free food, partner booths, children's activities and reduced adoption prices. The event resulted in 18 adoptions.

In December, the Dog Shelter held a promotion to incentivize residents to purchase dog licenses before the end of the year, leading to an increase in licenses.



**800 Dogs**  
**Total Intake**

## 2022 By The Numbers

**255 Dogs**  
**Adopted**

**250 Dogs**  
**Redeemed**

# Emergency Management Agency

The Clark County Emergency Management Agency worked on several projects in 2022, including the COVID 2019 After Action Report. They also began updating the County Wide Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), changing the setup of the Emergency Operations Center, updating forms, and continuing to build relationships with community stakeholders. The EMA responded to more than 25 incidents in 2022, including a deputy fatality, train derailment in Mad River Twp. and civil unrest in the City of Springfield. The department also provided support to more than a dozen events, including the Clark County Fair, the Fair at New Boston and the Wake the Lake boat racing event.

The EMA completed 34 training courses in 2022 for more than 475 participants. The EMA also held 17 exercises to test our Emergency Operations in order to evaluate the preparedness efforts within the county. The exercises included planning, designing, hosting and participating. EMA staff worked diligently with our community stakeholders on their exercise needs to include school-based incidents, hospitals and long-term care facilities, home-health, and more to continue our countywide all hazard preparedness efforts.



EMA Deputy Director Ken Johnson and Keith Hawkins of the Bethel Twp. Fire Department fly a drone at the Clark County Fairgrounds to create maps of the boundaries.

The agency also collected more than \$278,000 in grant funding that covers several different areas including payroll, specialized training, annual exercises, Special Operations Team equipment, and Water Search and Rescue equipment for the Ohio Region 3 Rescue Strike Team. The Hazard Material Emergency Preparedness Grant (HMEP) will assist Clark County in bringing seven additional training classes to the county for our first responders, to include dispatchers. This will be the first time in Clark County history dispatchers were added to the training schedule.

The EMA also has three MARCS radio projects in the works, creating department-specific templates that include common zones and channels for

interoperability and firmware updates, programming templates into individual radios and aligning and testing each radio as it is programmed with the appropriate template. The department saved Clark County more than \$28,000 with its ability to program, tune and align radios. There were 171 radios programmed, 22 different templates created and 51 tested and aligned.

The agency also began rewriting the Emergency Operations Plan, which will integrate the City of Springfield into the countywide plan. The update includes the base plan and 15 emergency support functions, as well as 30 additional annexes that are more incident specific and support response efforts to different situations.

# Job & Family Services

Despite the continuation of the coronavirus pandemic, the Clark County Department of Job and Family Services continued to meet the needs of the citizens of Clark County. Services continued to be provided both in person and virtually.

The BenefitsPlus division continued to meet the financial and medical needs of Clark County residents. More than 30,500 individuals received over \$59.5 million dollars in food assistance. Medical Assistance remained a need in the community with an average of over 46,000 residents receiving assistance. Over 1,200 individuals received over \$3.5 million in Temporary Assistance for Needy Families. The Fraud Unit recovered \$262,000.

The Family and Children Services (FCS) Division continued participation in many programs designed to ensure the safety of children. Out-of-home placement averaged 150 children, including 96 in kinship care and 56 in foster care. FCS also provided services to an average of 163 children in their homes each month. Clark County FCS had 3,487 child abuse/neglect referrals in 2022, an average of nearly 10 per day. Child Advocacy continued to work with the Multi-Disciplinary Team on 147 cases. Adult Protective Services received 499 referrals regarding abuse, neglect and exploitation of seniors. The Division continued its partnership with the Clark County Juvenile Court to find strate-



Clark County Commissioners Lowell McGlothlin and Melanie Flax Wilt pose for a photo with students from the 2022 Clark County Jobs Center's Comprehensive Case Management Employment Program.

gies to better serve Dually Involved Youth and prevent recidivism in both programs.

The Child Support Enforcement Agency (CSEA) distributed more than \$19.5 million in Child Support collections. CSEA has 11,613 cases. Over 95% of children born out of wedlock had paternity established, while support orders were established for 92% of the cases. Clark County CSEA was recognized by the state for most improved in the area of arrears collections for a large county. Current support and arrears collections were the highest ever achieved in Clark County.

OhioMeansJobs continued work with over 800 Comprehensive Case Management Employment Program



The Clark County Children's Home began extensive renovations in 2022.



Clark County Commissioners pose with Denise Estep (center) and Virginia Martycz (middle right) of the Department of Job and Family Services after receiving a proclamation for April's Child Abuse Prevention Month.

youth ages 14-24. OhioMeansJobs provided many services to these individuals, including Comprehensive Guidance and Counseling, Work Experience, Leadership Development Opportunities, and Education Concurrent with Workforce Prep Activities.

Additionally, the Job Center posted 341 jobs from 139 employers which resulted in placing 191 individuals in jobs, with an average starting wage of \$16.28 per hour. OMJ staff worked with the Greater Springfield Partnership and the State of Ohio to host virtual job fairs.



The Department of Job and Family Services Family and Children's Services Division planted pinwheels as part of its Child Abuse Prevention Month activities.

# Personnel

The Clark County Personnel Department unrelentingly rose to the challenge of hiring and retention during unique circumstances. In line with the Strategic Plan objective of recruiting and retaining employees for the county, the Board of County Commissioners and County Administrator agreed to expand benefits, offer hiring and referral incentives, and provide retention bonuses.

Additionally, the Clark County Personnel Department had a presence at several job fairs, explored new wellness options, surveyed employees about new benefits for both wellness room and weight loss options, offered new training opportunities and began exploring new software options for efficiencies.

The department provided services to all Clark County local government entities, which included representing more than 1,400 employees and their families in 2022. The department continues to offer comprehensive assistance for the full range of activities outlined in chapter 124 of the Ohio Revised Code which include recruiting, employment and onboarding activities, updating and maintaining classification and compensation structures, civil service activities, administration of a wide range of benefits, risk management, workers' compensation claims, unemployment claims, coordination of disciplinary services and collective bargaining negotiations.



## 2022 By The Numbers

<b>87</b>	<b>323</b>
<b>Notice of Vacancy Postings</b>	<b>Personnel Actions</b>
<b>219</b>	<b>321</b>
<b>Interviews</b>	<b>Wellness Participants</b>
<b>83</b>	<b>48</b>
<b>New Hire Orientations</b>	<b>Wellness Activities</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>20,679</b>
<b>Post-employment Onboarding</b>	<b>Records updated</b>
<b>301</b>	<b>462</b>
<b>DEI Education Courses</b>	<b>Phishing Education Courses</b>

# Reentry

The Clark County Reentry Department was established in 2022 to reduce recidivism, lower costs toward local law enforcement and increase public safety. The department's mission is to provide support, coordination of care and resources for citizens while they transition back into the community following incarceration. The department is led by Director Brooke Wagner.

The department met with more than 40 community partners last year in several different areas including mental and physical health, substance abuse treatment, employment, faith-based services, trauma recovery, housing, recovery housing, transportation, law enforcement, veteran service providers and community-based organizations. The meetings also led to the reorganization of the Clark County Reentry Coalition, which is now hosting meetings each month.

Several community outreach events were held by the department, including trainings and presentations, as it began to establish itself throughout Clark County. Wagner presented at the Nehemiah Foundation Community Summit, Springfield Rotary Club, Child Support Enforcement Agency, and the Mental Health and Recovery Board. She also began traveling to both the Madison and London Correctional Facilities to speak directly with individuals transitioning back into society.

In November, the department held its first free



Dr. Brooke Wagner was hired as the first director of the Clark County Department of Reentry.

legal clinic sponsored by the Clark County Reentry Department, Greater Dayton Volunteer Lawyer Project, Clark County Public Library, the Clark County Clerk of Courts and the Community Health Foundation. Volunteer lawyers provided free case reviews for Clark County justice-impacted citizens to see if they were eligible to have their records sealed, or if they were eligible for a Certificate of Qualification for Employment, which is a certificate granted by the court that lifts certain restrictions from employment and occupational licensing that are faced by individuals with prior convictions.

In October 2022, the department began providing

holistic reentry services to community members. After the first meeting, clients are placed into our general services or PATH services. This process ensures that clients are eligible for support and resources while creating a specific track for those in need of additional support (PATH).

The department was successful at writing and receiving four grants, including \$5,000 of support for the PATH program from the Springfield Foundation and \$1,000 from the Community Health Foundation to support the cost of application and filing fees for citizens submitting a CQE or record sealing application.

# Solid Waste District

The Clark County Solid Waste District held several programs to further its mission to ensure Clark County residents and businesses have access to comprehensive solid waste services and provide environmental education and assistance to support community waste reduction.

In early 2022, the district and its partner Keep Clark County Beautiful asked residents to donate used animal feed bags that could be turned into trash bags to be used for cleanups throughout the year. The district partnered with several Clark County businesses to allow residents to drop off their feed bags to be used during cleanups.

The district also worked with downtown businesses in the Downtown Outdoor Recreation Area in Springfield to make all beer cups recyclable, placing recycling bins throughout the downtown area to allow residents the option to recycle.

The district continued several other popular programs, including the Great American Cleanup, 13th annual Springfield Downtown Cleanup, the KCCB Sunflower Field, Yard Waste Recycling and classroom educational programs.





Clark County Solid Waste District employees and Keep Clark County Beautiful members performed a cleanup along the bike path on East Main Street in Springfield.

## 2022 By The Numbers

**351**  
Health Inspections

**130**  
Health Complaints

**83**  
Health Warning Letters

**2**  
Health Board Orders

**2,700+**  
Specialty Recycling Customers

**2,418**  
Recycling Dumpsters emptied

**774 Tons**  
Mixed Recyclables Collected

**321 Tons**  
Cardboard Collected

**277**  
Enforcement Complaints

**192**  
Enforcement Cleanups

**63**  
Enforcement Investigations

**138 Tons**  
Trash collected by PRIDE Crew

# Information Systems

The Information Systems Department operated with a staff of eight employees and worked diligently to tackle ongoing projects, new projects, network maintenance, network infrastructure updates, work order requests and other technical services/support for the County.

The department handled a record of 2,552 work orders last year, which is a 12.8% increase from the previous year. The department continued working with outside vendors to bring additional fiber infrastructure to the County as part of ongoing network updates to aid in providing increased connection speeds.

The department also devoted many hours of work to make the new 9-1-1 Communications Center operational and continues to work with the Sheriff's Office to add more technological components to this major project.

The department continued to remove outdated equipment from the network by deploying new laptops and updated devices to employees. The department continues to work with our security vendor to increase countywide network security and functionality. The department worked through these major projects and continues to work on a growing list of new projects and requests.



BJ Miller and Steven Banks of the IS Department examine a server inside the Clark County Municipal Courthouse in Springfield.

## 2022 By The Numbers

**2,552**  
**Work Orders**

**12.8%**  
**Increase in Work Orders**

# Utilities

The Clark County Utilities Department had one of its longest-tenured employees retire after more than 30 years of service – but not before going out with a bang.

Hasting was recently awarded the Operator’s Meritorious Service Award at the American Water Works Association Ohio Section’s One Water Technical Conference & Expo in Cleveland.

During his career, Hasting worked to become a certified Class II Water Distribution Operator and Class I Water Supply Operator from Ohio EPA and served as an operator of record for the Clark County’s six public water systems. Hasting started his career helping to provide safe drinking water through hands-on maintenance of water distribution systems, repairing water main breaks and chemical feed systems. He retired in December of 2022.

Other highlights for the department included:

- Promoting two internal staff members to new positions in management. Dean Zeigler was promoted to Utilities Operations Superintendent and Bill Boggs was promoted to Assistant Operations Superintendent.
- Acquiring a new sewer cleaning and vacuum excavation truck.
- Maintaining staffing to provide safe drinking water and sewer treatment to more than 7,500 customers in Clark County throughout the year.





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COVER: A mural of Clark County native Hattie Moseley was painted on the WesBanco Building in Springfield to honor the iconic Civil Rights leader. The project was spearheaded by the Springfield Public Art Committee and finished in October of 2022.

BACK COVER: A sunflower sits in the Keep Clark County Beautiful Sunflower Field along East Grand Avenue in Springfield. The sunflower field was planted for the fifth straight year in 2022.