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before Chairman Douglas J. Preisse, Director Edward Leonard, Deputy Director David Payne, and Board Members Bradley K. Sinnott, Kimberly E. Marinello, and Michael Sexton, on Monday, October 5, 2020, beginning at approximately 3:12 p.m., and concluding at approximately 5:17 p.m.

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3 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: We will do  
4 roll.

5 Kim Marinello.

6 MS. MARINELLO: Here.

7 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Mike Sexton.

8 MR. SEXTON: (No audible response.)

9 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug  
10 Preisse?

11 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Doug Preisse  
12 here.

13 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: And Brad  
14 Sinnott.

15 MR. SINNOTT: I'm here. It's also  
16 true I could not hear Michael's response.

17 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: And we  
18 didn't hear one either.

19 MR. SEXTON: Can you hear me now?

20 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: I do have a  
21 quorum. I will remind you for our court reporter,  
22 Angie Moore, that when talking if you'd please  
23 state your name prior to talking. That will help  
24 her out, I'm sure.

25 We have a quorum.

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APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: The first item on the agenda is the approval of the minutes from the August 17, 2020 meeting, as well as the September 10, 2020 meeting.

MS. MARINELLO: Okay. I move that the Board approve the minutes from the August 17, 2020, and the September 10, 2020 meeting of the Franklin County Board of Elections.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: And who was that?

MS. MARINELLO: Kim Marinello.  
Sorry.

CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug Preisse, second the motion.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: I will take roll call. It's been properly moved and seconded.  
Kim Marinello.

MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Michael Sexton.

MR. SEXTON: Yes.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug

1 Preisse.

2 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

3 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Brad

4 Sinnott.

5 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

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7 VOTER REGISTRATION CHALLENGES

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9 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: The next  
10 item on the agenda are voter registration  
11 challenges. And I will turn that over to Mel and  
12 Sara, in our voter registration department.

13 MS. ZIEMBA: Thank you, David.

14 The first challenge that we have  
15 today comes from voter Robert E. Williams, who is  
16 challenging the right of Christopher Bragg at 1256  
17 Summit Street in Columbus. You should see his  
18 challenge form in your packet that Atone has handed  
19 out. He wrote: "This person does not live at the  
20 address 1256 Summit Street." And he is requesting  
21 that his name be removed from the list of voters at  
22 that address. I submitted the voting history for  
23 Mr. Bragg, who had registered at this address. On  
24 10-12-2017, he submitted the original registration  
25 form there. And then you will also see his voter

1 history report where he has never voted since he  
2 has registered at that address.

3 And it's our recommendation in  
4 response to the request from the voter,  
5 Mr. Williams, at that address, that you would  
6 approve the request to remove Mr. Bragg from the  
7 rolls at that address.

8 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I  
9 think I understand. I move that the Board approve  
10 the challenge of right to vote filed by Robert E.  
11 Williams of 1256 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio,  
12 against Christopher Bragg of 1256 Summit Street,  
13 Columbus, Ohio, and that Christopher Bragg's  
14 registration be removed from the Franklin County  
15 voter file.

16 MS. MARINELLO: Second. This is Kim  
17 Marinello.

18 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: It's been  
19 properly moved and seconded. I will do roll call.

20 Kim Marinello.

21 MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

22 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Mike Sexton.

23 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

24 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug

25 Preisse.

1 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

2 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Brad

3 Sinnott.

4 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

5 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Motion

6 carries.

7 We will go to the second voter

8 registration challenge.

9 MS. FUHRMANN: Hi. This is Mel

10 Fuhrmann from voter services. The second challenge

11 is a little unusual but the facts are as follows:

12 The challenge was filed by Robert and Antoinette

13 Nowoczynski of 5367 Ruth Amy Avenue in Westerville.

14 And they are challenging a voter Martha Bernudez

15 Gallagos. And they state in their challenge that

16 Ms. Bernudez does not live at 5367 Ruth Amy Avenue

17 since approximately September of 2013.

18 However, the wrinkle or the

19 complication arises when we look at her voter

20 history. And the voter history shows, according to

21 the research that we did, that she has voted

22 absentee from that address on two separate

23 occasions, in November of '16 and November of '18.

24 So we have the current homeowners, the

25 Nowoczynskis, alleging that Ms. Gallagos has been

1 gone since September of '13. But they say in the  
2 affidavit she's still using that address, even  
3 since September of '13. And indeed our research  
4 shows she has voted absentee from that address in  
5 '16 and '18.

6 We have in the packet a registration  
7 that Ms. Gallagos filled out 6-6 of '11, we have in  
8 the packet her absentee ballot that she signed on  
9 10-28 of '18, and we also have the absentee  
10 envelope that she signed in 11-3 of '16 using the  
11 5367 Ruth Amy Avenue address.

12 Those are the facts as presented. I  
13 don't know that I really have a recommendation here  
14 given the facts, other than I might suggest that we  
15 flag the voter Martha Bernudez Gallagos to force a  
16 provisional if she does show up and tries to vote  
17 at the polls. She has not requested an absentee  
18 ballot so far this year, but I will leave it to the  
19 Board's discretion whether they want to remove her  
20 from the rolls or force a provisional.

21 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I  
22 have a question. Mel, you would have sent to the  
23 challenged voter notice that she was being  
24 challenged, and would have sent that to the address  
25 shown on the registration, correct?

1 MS. FUHRMANN: Yes.

2 MR. SINNOTT: What response did the  
3 Board receive?

4 MS. FUHRMANN: I will have to defer  
5 to Antone White on that, because he's the one that  
6 sends notice. I think we send it certified mail;  
7 so I am not sure.

8 MR. WHITE: Mr. Sinnott, the Ohio  
9 Election Official Manual requires us to send notice  
10 via First-Class mail. And that's what I did. We  
11 did not get a return -- we did not get the letter  
12 returned to us.

13 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug  
14 Preisse. And that letter was sent to the same  
15 address in question?

16 MR. WHITE: Yes, Mr. Preisse.  
17 Because that's the only address we have on file.

18 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: And this is Doug  
19 again. I am not sure I have all of the documents  
20 in the electronic notice of meeting, and the  
21 accounts that were referenced by Mel here a few  
22 minutes ago. But what do we have on file for  
23 registration materials for Ms. Gallagos, is it  
24 merely that original registration from 2011?

25 MS. FUHRMANN: We have that

1 registration from 2011, but we also have copies of  
2 her absentee ballot requests from 2018 and 2016  
3 filled out in her handwriting, has her signature  
4 and has a bar code and her address.

5 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: In terms of her  
6 registration, what we have is the 2011 document?

7 MS. FUHRMANN: Right.

8 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. Mel,  
9 so the '16 and '18 Gallagos, there is an absentee  
10 ballot from the Ruth Amy Avenue address that the  
11 Nowoczynskis say they have occupied since September  
12 of 2013, correct?

13 MS. FUHRMANN: Right. So the  
14 documentation shows, let's see, in '16, she  
15 requested --

16 MS. ZIEMBA: Mel, this is Sara. I  
17 believe it was in-person absentee. So she came to  
18 the early vote center and voted in person using  
19 that address, I believe.

20 MS. FUHRMANN: Right. In '16 and  
21 '18 both she showed up at early vote at Morse Road.  
22 So when I said absentee, I should clarify, absentee  
23 in-person, not absentee vote by mail in '16 and  
24 '18.

25 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. So

1 the significance of that is we don't have any  
2 history of successfully corresponding with her in  
3 '16 and '18 at the address in question, correct?

4 MS. FUHRMANN: That is correct.

5 There is another interesting piece of  
6 documentation, this is not included in your file,  
7 but we have it. And that is in '17, there is a  
8 voter correction form that she submitted. Again,  
9 this was in '17, correcting her date of birth, but  
10 not her address.

11 MR. SEXTON: So the three, four  
12 pieces of documentation we have is in '11 she  
13 registered, and voted early in '16, changed her  
14 date of birth in '17?

15 MS. FUHRMANN: In '17 she changed  
16 her date of birth, and then she voted early vote in  
17 '16 and '18. And she -- there is also a piece of  
18 documentation from the 2012, the 2012 early vote as  
19 well, where she's wrote her same address.

20 MR. SEXTON: So she registered in  
21 '11, voted at the same address; did she early vote  
22 as well in '12?

23 MS. FUHRMANN: Yes. '12, '16, and  
24 '18.

25 MR. SEXTON: And changed her date of

1 birth in '17.

2 MS. FUHRMANN: That's correct.

3 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. Mel,  
4 are the Nowoczynskis registered at the Ruth Amy  
5 address?

6 MS. FUHRMANN: Yes. Mr. and Mrs.  
7 Nowoczynski are both qualified electors at 5367  
8 Ruth Amy Avenue. They allege that she's not lived  
9 there since '13.

10 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. Do  
11 we have any recent history of corresponding  
12 successfully with them at that address? That is,  
13 do we know that they receive mail at that address,  
14 and have responded to mail we have sent?

15 MS. FUHRMANN: The most recent  
16 correspondence, of course, would be the challenge  
17 that we received. Let me look quickly to see if we  
18 have any other recent correspondence with them.

19 They filed jointly as a couple. We  
20 have an absentee request from Mr. Nowoczynski that  
21 came in in September of this year, an absentee  
22 request from March of this year to vote in the  
23 primary, an absentee request from October of '18 to  
24 vote in that general. That's from Mr. Nowoczynski.  
25 So we do have requests from him. And then as for

1     Antoinette, the wife, same thing, we have an  
2     absentee request from her for this year, September  
3     of 2020, from April 2020 asking to vote absentee by  
4     mail. And that's it for Antoinette.

5                     MR. SINNOTT: I presume when you  
6     confirm, this absentee ballot request is asking for  
7     the absentee ballots to be sent to the Ruth Amy  
8     address, right?

9                     MS. FUHRMANN: That is correct.

10                    MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I  
11     would see that as some evidence that the  
12     Nowoczynskis are living at Ruth Amy, and this  
13     Gallagos has no such evidence.

14                    MR. SEXTON: So what would be  
15     your -- when you are talking about flagging the  
16     provisional, how would that actually work if we did  
17     that, Mel?

18                    MS. FUHRMANN: Right. So the way I  
19     see it, there are two options the Board here can  
20     take. The Board could either vote to remove  
21     Ms. Gallagos from the rolls as not a qualified  
22     elector, or if you wish, we could flag Ms. Gallagos  
23     in the Integrity system, which is our database.  
24     And then that would get uploaded to the pollpad and  
25     be an indicator of such that if she does show up to

1 vote, Ms. Gallagos, she would have to vote a  
2 provisional ballot instead of voting regularly on a  
3 machine. She would have to be forced to show up  
4 and vote in person, and would not be able to  
5 request a ballot by mail.

6 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug  
7 Preisse. Maybe an academic question, if she does  
8 present herself after this challenge is granted, if  
9 it is she does present herself and she does vote  
10 provisionally and she does present, presumably, a  
11 new Franklin County residential address, we are  
12 probably not going to count that, right? Because  
13 we don't have an updated registration with that  
14 address as of the cutoff for voter registration.

15 MS. FUHRMANN: We would evaluate  
16 that the way we would evaluate any other  
17 provisional ballot. We would be looking at her  
18 name, date of birth, her identifier, whether the  
19 last four of her social or driver's license number.  
20 As for her address, though, the two most common  
21 reasons voters cast a provisional ballot is because  
22 they have either moved or they have changed their  
23 name. So if she, in fact, moved, the front of that  
24 provisional ballot would serve as her registration  
25 to update her address. So I can't say that we

1 necessarily wouldn't count it if everything checks  
2 out. But it could potentially serve to update her  
3 registration.

4 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Okay. Thank you.

5 MS. FUHRMANN: But, again, flagging  
6 her to vote provisionally would mean she would have  
7 to appear in person, either at her polling location  
8 on Election Day, or at early vote here at 1700  
9 Morse Road. And she wouldn't be able to request a  
10 ballot by mail.

11 MR. SEXTON: Well, this is a little  
12 different. We have a voter here who voted less  
13 than two years from now, and then you have the  
14 people who live there saying that she's not lived  
15 there since 2013. So I would be inclined to take  
16 the recommendation of Ms. Fuhrmann and to flag her  
17 and make her, you know, show up in person to vote,  
18 either at the early vote center or at her precinct.

19 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug  
20 Preisse. Mel, isn't that the sum and substance of  
21 what would happen if we vote in the affirmative the  
22 approval of the challenge to vote?

23 MS. FUHRMANN: Well, so they're  
24 challenging Ms. Gallagos as a qualified elector.

25 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: So you are

1 saying -- you have --

2 MS. FUHRMANN: I'm sorry. I think  
3 they are saying that they would like to have  
4 Ms. Gallagos removed from the rolls at that  
5 address. Because they are saying she hasn't lived  
6 there since 2013, to the best of their knowledge.  
7 So I believe it's the will of Mr. and Mrs.  
8 Nowoczynski that they would like to have her  
9 removed. But they may not be aware that she's  
10 still voting from this address, and has, in fact,  
11 voted from that address as recently as 2018. It  
12 may be that she just simply never updated her  
13 address, and that she is still showing up at early  
14 vote using that old address to vote from. But if  
15 we forced her to vote a provisional, she would at  
16 least have to update her address with us on the  
17 front of the affirmation statement.

18 MR. SEXTON: This is Mike Sexton.  
19 But if we were to approve the challenge, that would  
20 basically remove her and prevent her from voting in  
21 this election?

22 MS. FUHRMANN: That's correct. If  
23 you vote -- if you grant the challenge, then you  
24 are saying she's not a qualified elector, and then  
25 we would go ahead and cancel her. We would remove

1 her from the rolls for reasons of a voter  
2 challenge. Which middle-of-the-road approach as  
3 far as -- as far as I see it, is just flag her and  
4 make her vote provisionally in person.

5 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. The  
6 challenge presents the question as to whether she  
7 is in residence at the address where she is  
8 registered to vote. And I think that we are --  
9 that the Nowoczynskis are the residents at the Ruth  
10 Amy address. It would be logical that they are  
11 aware of who is living with them. And they are  
12 reporting to us that Ms. Gallagos is not such  
13 person. When the Board becomes convinced that  
14 someone is not residing where he or she is  
15 registered to vote in response to a voter  
16 challenge, our response is to strike that person  
17 from the rolls. That's what we did 15 minutes ago  
18 with someone.

19 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yeah, I think the  
20 fact that -- this is Doug Preisse. The fact that  
21 the evidence seems to show that Ms. Gallagos has  
22 been voting there, even though she doesn't live  
23 there, I don't think it actually proves her  
24 argument that she really does live there. It  
25 actually created a paper trail confirming that she

1 doesn't, or hasn't in those periods, which she  
2 seems to have voted in-person absentee.

3 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. The  
4 fact that she has a record of voting from a  
5 residence where she does not reside does not  
6 improve her standing. The challenge is just as  
7 valid as it was in the last case.

8 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: And if she  
9 presents herself to vote, she will be  
10 afforded the -- I don't think her vote will count,  
11 because she's not registered where -- Mel, you  
12 described it to my question several minutes ago,  
13 what would happen if she establishes she does have  
14 a regular residence in Franklin County, she will be  
15 afforded an opportunity to register to vote again.

16 MS. FUHRMANN: Right. But again,  
17 the EOM states in Chapter 6 one of the reasons a  
18 person can vote provisionally is because they have  
19 moved and they haven't updated their address by the  
20 deadline. So she could conceivably show up in  
21 early vote or her precinct and cast her ballot  
22 provisionally, and just say, well, I moved and  
23 never updated my address with the Board. So under  
24 the EOM, I don't know that we necessarily would not  
25 count her vote if everything else on the front of

1 the affidavit checked out.

2 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I am  
3 not sure I'm following the conversation at this  
4 point. Because I believe that we are deciding a  
5 voter challenge where two electors present evidence  
6 that they are in residence at Ruth Amy, and  
7 reporting that Ms. Gallagos is not in residence at  
8 Ruth Amy, and has not been for years. So what  
9 happens with Ms. Gallagos on November 3rd is really  
10 not the question here. The question is, is she  
11 properly registered at the Ruth Amy address? I  
12 don't see anything in which we can conclude that  
13 she is.

14 MR. SEXTON: This is Sexton. But  
15 she has -- like I said, she has voted from that  
16 address within the last two years, and has also  
17 contacted us to change her birth date, is my  
18 understanding, in 2017. So you have -- even though  
19 you have the people saying that she hasn't lived  
20 there since 2013, she's also communicated with us  
21 on three different occasions that she has, and has  
22 voted at that address.

23 MR. SINNOTT: Michael, I am not  
24 aware of any times in recent years that she's  
25 informed the Board she's resided at the address

1 which she's registered, she's simply voting. And  
2 the people who do live at the address in which  
3 she's registered are telling us she doesn't live  
4 there.

5 MS. SEXTON: Correct.

6 MS. ZIEMBA: This is Sara. For what  
7 it's worth, every time she has communicated with us  
8 has been in person here at the Board of Elections.  
9 I think the correction that Mel was talking about,  
10 about the birthday was a correction they made in  
11 the early vote center when she came in to vote.

12 MR. SINNOTT: Okay. That's helpful.

13 MR. SEXTON: Was that in --

14 MS. ZIEMBA: I think it was the 2016  
15 election, November, and we finally got around to  
16 changing it after the election. So that would  
17 probably have been in January of 2017.

18 MS. FUHRMANN: That's correct.

19 MR. SINNOTT: That's helpful.

20 MR. SEXTON: That was not a separate  
21 incident?

22 MS. FUHRMANN: No, there is a form  
23 you can fill out when you show up to vote in person  
24 if you want to make a correction to your record.  
25 And she filled out that form. Sara is correct, she

1 filled that out in 2016 for the General, and then  
2 she's also correct, by the time we entered it, it  
3 was 2017. But the correction was actually to her  
4 birth date, not her address.

5 MR. SEXTON: Okay. Well,  
6 Mr. Chairman, with that, I move the Board approve  
7 the challenge of the right to vote filed by Robert  
8 and Antoinette Nowoczynski of 5367 Ruth Amy Avenue,  
9 Westerville, Ohio, against Martha Bernudez Gallagos  
10 of 5367 Ruth Amy Avenue, Westerville, Ohio, and  
11 that Martha Bernudez Gallagos' registration be  
12 removed from the Franklin County Board of  
13 Elections.

14 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug  
15 Preisse. I second the motion.

16 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: It's been  
17 properly moved and seconded. I will take the roll.  
18 Kim Marinello.

19 MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

20 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Michael  
21 Sexton.

22 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

23 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug  
24 Preisse.

25 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

1 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: And Brad  
2 Sinnott.

3 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

4 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: We will go  
5 to the third voter challenge.

6 MS. ZIEMBA: This is Sara speaking  
7 again. This is the challenge of Jesse Hathaway, an  
8 elector at 5507 Kenneylane Boulevard in Columbus is  
9 challenging the right to vote of Stormie Gregory,  
10 also at 5507 Kenneylane Boulevard. In your packet,  
11 you will see there that Ms. Gregory registered  
12 online on 8-27-2014 at 5507 Kenneylane. You will  
13 also see the paper from her voter history, where  
14 she had never voted at that address after  
15 8-27-2014, she has never voted at that address. In  
16 this case, Mr. Hathaway said Stormie Gregory is not  
17 a resident of 5507 Kenneylane Boulevard, Columbus,  
18 Ohio 43235. He believes Stormie was a previous  
19 resident, who failed to update his or her address  
20 after moving. He indicates Stormie Gregory has  
21 never voted there. I recommend you do uphold the  
22 request of Jesse Hathaway to remove her from that  
23 address on the voting rolls.

24 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. It  
25 doesn't make him any less an elector, but I believe

1 Jesse Hathaway is one of our employees.

2 MS. ZIEMBA: Correct.

3 MS. MARINELLO: Okay. Mr. Chairman,  
4 I move the Board approve the challenge of the right  
5 to vote filed by Jesse Hathaway at 5507 Kenneylane  
6 Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, against Stormie Gregory  
7 of 5507 Kenneylane Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. And that  
8 Stormie Gregory's registration be removed in the  
9 Franklin County voter file.

10 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug  
11 Preisse, second the motion.

12 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: It's been  
13 properly moved and seconded. I will take roll.

14 Ms. Marinello.

15 MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

16 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Mike Sexton.

17 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

18 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug  
19 Preisse.

20 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

21 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Brad  
22 Sinnott.

23 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

24 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Motion  
25 carries.

1                   We will go to the final voter  
2 challenge of Flor Sagusi.

3                   MS. FUHRMANN: All right. This is  
4 Mel Fuhrmann again. I promise this one is much  
5 less painful than the second one. We have Bruce  
6 Miller, II, of 3352 Parsons Avenue, challenging the  
7 right to vote of Flor A. Sagusi, also formerly of  
8 the 3352 Parsons Avenue. Mr. Miller states in his  
9 challenge that Flor Sagusi sold the home to himself  
10 and his wife in October of '18. And that Flor  
11 Sagusi has not lived at that address since then,  
12 and now resides in Hawaii, to the best of his  
13 knowledge.

14                   Mr. Miller also included in his  
15 application some pieces of mail that came to his  
16 home that were addressed to Flor. And also our  
17 research showed that Mr. Sagusi has not voted from  
18 that address since November 6, 2012. And finally,  
19 Mr. Miller is a qualified elector.

20                   MR. SINNOTT: Well, on this record,  
21 I move that the Board approve the challenge of  
22 right to vote filed by Bruce C. Miller, III, of  
23 3352 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, against Flor  
24 A. Sagusi, of 3352 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.  
25 And that Flor A. Sagusi's registration be removed

1 from the Franklin County voter file. This is Brad  
2 Sinnott.

3 MR. SEXTON: Michael Sexton, I  
4 second.

5 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: It's been  
6 properly moved and seconded. I will take roll.

7 Kim Marinello.

8 MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

9 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Mike Sexton.

10 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

11 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug

12 Preisse.

13 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

14 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Brad

15 Sinnott.

16 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

17 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Motion

18 carries.

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20 PAPER BALLOT ALLOCATION FOR THE

21 NOVEMBER 3RD GENERAL ELECTION

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23 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: The next  
24 item on the agenda is the Paper Ballot Allocation  
25 for the November 3rd General Election. And I will

1 turn that over to Carla Patton.

2 MS. PATTON: Good afternoon. In  
3 front of you, you should have Exhibit A, which is  
4 the paper ballot allocation for the 2020 General  
5 Election in accordance with Directive 2020-11,  
6 issued by the Secretary of State. We have wrapped  
7 up the provisionals and the Election Day ballots  
8 into one allocation.

9 Per the directive, it was 15% of the  
10 ballots, provisional ballots passed in the last  
11 live election, either from 2008, 2012, or 2016,  
12 whichever was highest.

13 In addition to that, we've also done  
14 15% of the registered voters were paper ballots.  
15 So essentially, you are looking at roughly  
16 20% registered voters for the paper allocation. We  
17 ask that you approve this as it is in accordance  
18 with the directive.

19 MR. SEXTON: Carla, this is Mike  
20 Sexton. I just had a question. Are we finding  
21 that more people are voting on the paper ballots in  
22 the primary, or how has our numbers been on that so  
23 far this year?

24 MS. PATTON: Voters are still  
25 tending to lean towards the electronic markers and

1 the paper ballot. But in the event, with -- we did  
2 a higher -- we actually went with a higher number  
3 on the pre-printed ballots than required for  
4 regular voters with the anticipation of additional  
5 curbside ballots being requested.

6 MR. SEXTON: Okay. Thank you.

7 This is Michael Sexton. I move the  
8 Board adopt the paper ballot allocation formula in  
9 Exhibit A, compiled by Board staff for the November  
10 3, 2020 General Election.

11 MR. SINNOTT: Second. This is  
12 Sinnott.

13 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: It's been  
14 properly moved and seconded. I will take roll.  
15 Kim Marinello.

16 MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

17 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Mike Sexton.

18 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

19 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug  
20 Preisse.

21 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

22 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Brad  
23 Sinnott.

24 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

25 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Motion

1 carries.

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VOTER MACHINE & E-POLLBOOK ALLOCATION FOR THE

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NOVEMBER 3RD GENERAL ELECTION

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DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Next item on

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the agenda is the Voting Machine & E-Pollbook

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Allocation for the November 3rd General Election.

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Again, I will turn that over to

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Carla.

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MS. PATTON: In addition, you should

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have Exhibit B, which is the equipment allocation,

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which encompasses the DS200s for the ballot

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counters, and the express votes, as well as the

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electronic pollpads are represented on that

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exhibit, and the light ballot cards for the express

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vote are on that exhibit.

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The voting machines were allocated

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on one machine for every 23 voters. There is no

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requirement with our voting system on how many

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machines per voter. So we have all but about 50

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machines being allocated, with 15 machines being

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held back for replacement on Election Day, if

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needed in the voting centers on Election Day to get

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the provisional votes.

1           The pollpads are allocated one per  
2 every 700 registered voters within the location.  
3 And the ballot cards, we are allocating 70% of the  
4 total registered voters for each location for voter  
5 skews.

6           MR. SEXTON: This is Mike Sexton. I  
7 just had a question on the number of ballot marking  
8 devices. First column, I notice that some of these  
9 can be as low as -- if you start with the first  
10 one, Blendon Senior Center, can be as low as three  
11 marking devices.

12           MS. PATTON: Correct. Three is the  
13 least amount assigned to any polling location.

14           MR. SEXTON: Okay. That's  
15 showing -- and then I'm showing, there's others  
16 here that are showing up to in the 20s, 22, there's  
17 one, the First Church of God, has 27.

18           MS. PATTON: So depending on the  
19 size of the location and how many precincts they  
20 are serving, they are taking the number of  
21 registered voters in each of those locations and  
22 dividing it by 243 voters, and that's how many  
23 machines we came up with.

24           MR. SEXTON: Okay. Thank you.

25           MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I

1 move that the Board adopt the allocation voting  
2 machine formula in Exhibit B compiled by the Board  
3 staff for the November 3, 2020 General Election.

4 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Preisse,  
5 I second the motion.

6 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: It's been  
7 properly moved and seconded. I will take roll.

8 Kim Marinello.

9 MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

10 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Mike Sexton.

11 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

12 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug

13 Preisse.

14 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

15 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Brad

16 Sinnott.

17 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

18 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Motion

19 carries.

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21 PURCHASE ORDERS

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23 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: The next  
24 item on the agenda, Exhibit C, and that's purchase  
25 orders. We have three purchase orders. One of

1     them is for \$25,380 for shuttle service for the  
2     shuttling employees to and from the Board of  
3     Elections parking off site. Our employees are  
4     parking off site during early vote allowing those  
5     spaces to go to voters. Antone has been intimately  
6     involved in this.

7                     Do you want to say anything at this  
8     format, Antone?

9                     MR. WHITE: No. That's correct,  
10    Deputy Director. We have obtained three quotes for  
11    service, Columbus Coach, Evidence West were similar  
12    amounts. However, we have used Columbus Coach in  
13    previous elections, not to this entire period, but  
14    on shorter means. So we went ahead and reserved  
15    space with the Columbus Coach for the purpose of  
16    the shuttling.

17                    CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug  
18    Preisse. I was able to make some of that out, but  
19    not all of it. Shuttle service starts this week  
20    and goes through the end of early vote center; is  
21    that correct?

22                    MR. WHITE: That's correct,  
23    Mr. Preisse. Starts tomorrow, first day of early  
24    vote, and runs through November 2nd.

25                    CHAIRMAN PREISSE: We are not

1     shuttling any voters here, this is merely a remote  
2     parking lot for our employees; is that correct?

3                     MR. WHITE:   That's correct.

4                     DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE:   The second  
5     PO is for \$78,430 for 50 laptops.

6                     And then finally, the third purchase  
7     order is for \$17,250 for 23 wired ads in the  
8     Columbus Dispatch.  We are going to do an example  
9     ballot.

10                    MR. SINNOTT:   This is in the  
11     statute, isn't it?

12                    DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE:   That is  
13     correct.

14                    MR. SINNOTT:   It's not bad work if  
15     you can get it.

16                    MS. MARINELLO:   Mr. Chairman, I move  
17     that the Board approve the three purchase orders  
18     that are listed on Exhibit C.

19                    CHAIRMAN PREISSE:   This is Doug  
20     Preisse, second the motion.

21                    DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE:   It's been  
22     properly moved and seconded.  I will take roll.

23                    Kim Marinello.

24                    MS. MARINELLO:   Yes.

25                    DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE:   Mike Sexton.

1 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

2 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug

3 Preisse.

4 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

5 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: And Brad

6 Sinnott.

7 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

8 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Motion

9 carried.

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11 SAFETY AND SECURITY POLICY

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13 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: The next  
14 item on the agenda is the Safety and Security  
15 Policy that we are required to have by Secretary of  
16 State Directive 2020-12.

17 Atone, do you want to talk to that?  
18 You put this together for us. I want to give you  
19 credit, first of all, for putting it together. And  
20 then if you have anything to mention about it.

21 MR. WHITE: Thank you. This policy  
22 would require by Secretary of State's Security  
23 Directive 2020-12 access to outline our policies  
24 towards physical security at the Board of  
25 Elections, including early votes, and procedures

1 that pertain to evacuation of the building and fire  
2 emergencies. The policy asks we have a reporting  
3 process for reporting such events, and also a  
4 process to review this policy. I note all three of  
5 those elements are within this policy. And we ask  
6 for the Board to approve it.

7 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Thank you,  
8 Atone.

9 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug  
10 Preisse. What is the substance and differences  
11 between this and the previous policy?

12 MR. WHITE: This formalizes all of  
13 our measures that we have had in place for security  
14 at the Board of Elections. I don't know if we have  
15 ever formalized it in this matter. Now we have  
16 formalized it in this document, as per the  
17 directive.

18 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Okay. Thank you.

19 MR. SEXTON: This is Michael Sexton.  
20 I move that the Board adopt the Franklin County  
21 Board of Elections' Safety and Security Policy as  
22 required by the Secretary of State Directive  
23 2020-12.

24 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Doug Preisse,  
25 second the motion.

1                   DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Properly  
2 moved and seconded. I will take roll.

3                   Kim Marinello.

4                   MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

5                   DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Mike Sexton.

6                   MR. SEXTON: Yes.

7                   DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug  
8 Preisse.

9                   CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

10                  DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Brad  
11 Sinnott.

12                  MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

13                  DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Motion  
14 carries.

15                  Next item on the agenda --

16                  MR. SINNOTT: Wait, David, this is  
17 Mr. Sinnott. I notice that the policy that we just  
18 adopted is supposed to be signed by the Board  
19 members. How are we going to accomplish that?

20                  MR. WHITE: We can accomplish that  
21 through an electronic signature, which I can place  
22 on the document. It's an already verbally approved  
23 policy; so policy has been approved. If that's  
24 okay with you, Mr. Sinnott.

25                  MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I

1 can't hear Antone clearly, but I think he just said  
2 that he could affix our electronic signatures if we  
3 approve that.

4 MR. WHITE: That's correct, sir.  
5 I'm sorry.

6 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott.  
7 That's fine with me. The other Board members  
8 should probably weigh in.

9 MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

10 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: I'm fine with it.

11 MR. SEXTON: I'm fine.

12 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Sounds like  
13 we have universal approval there, so.

14 MR. SINNOTT: I can see we are  
15 coming near the end of the agenda, there was  
16 actually a couple things I was hoping to get  
17 updated on. One is polls. Our meeting is the day  
18 before early voting begins, and just about a month  
19 before the election, can anyone speak to where we  
20 are on poll worker recruitment?

21 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: You know  
22 what, I will turn this over to Steve Bulen, who's  
23 director of that department. I will let him take  
24 my chair.

25 MR. BULEN: Thank you, Deputy

1 Director Payne. Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman, and  
2 Board Members. As of the 2020 Primary Election  
3 heading into the General, our commitment number was  
4 2,716 poll workers. Soon after the primary, we  
5 realized we would need more than that. And  
6 combined with the tremendous response from the  
7 people of Franklin County who are answering the  
8 call to serve as poll workers, our staff began to  
9 schedule additional trained poll workers in every  
10 location. And so we increased that number by,  
11 (audio connection cut out; court reporter muted),  
12 at all of our voting locations. And as result, we  
13 have a new target number 5,572 total poll workers,  
14 as of 10:00 a.m.

15 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. So  
16 we had a goal of recruiting for Franklin County,  
17 5,572 poll workers, that's the number we could use,  
18 correct?

19 MR. BULEN: That is correct. And as  
20 of 10:00 a.m. this morning, we have assigned 4,619  
21 poll workers. And the reason we are able to do  
22 that is because of the tremendous response from the  
23 people in Franklin County. Just through the  
24 Secretary of State portal we have received since  
25 August 1st, 21,025 applications, and then through

1 our website 1,633 applications. So just through  
2 portals alone, we have received 22,658  
3 applications.

4 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott.  
5 Steve, you were breaking up there a bit. What is  
6 the total number of Franklin County citizens who  
7 have asked to be poll workers?

8 MR. BULEN: Through the portals,  
9 22,658.

10 MR. SINNOTT: Are you saying 22,658?

11 MR. BULEN: Yes. Yes.

12 MS. MARINELLO: For Franklin County?  
13 This is Marinello. Was that for Franklin County?

14 MR. BULEN: That was just for  
15 Franklin County.

16 MS. MARINELLO: Wow.

17 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott.  
18 Steve, that's a remarkable piece of information.

19 Now, you used a couple of times,  
20 through portals we have that number, are there  
21 other ways by which poll workers come to us, apart  
22 from through those two portals?

23 MR. BULEN: Yes, Board Member  
24 Sinnott, we have, for instance, the folks who are  
25 registering and they want to still sign up to be a

1 poll worker. So we have paper copies of  
2 applications that we receive as well. So our staff  
3 processes those as quickly as possible, in addition  
4 to all of the portal applications.

5 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott.  
6 Thank you.

7 Is there somebody on the call from  
8 the Board who can provide a report on how many  
9 absentee ballot requests we have received, thus  
10 far. I did see the press release this morning  
11 indicating we were taking 237,000 absentee ballots  
12 to the postal service this afternoon. So I know  
13 what the number being mailed today is, but how many  
14 applications have we received, thus far, including,  
15 of course, the absentee ballot requests we are  
16 honoring as of today?

17 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: I think you  
18 are absolutely correct. We delivered today, I know  
19 the Director, we had a good event at the post  
20 office where we delivered 237,098.

21 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I  
22 can't tell who is speaking now.

23 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: I'm sorry.  
24 This is David Payne. I didn't follow my own rule.

25 So as of today, we have 284,404

1 total requests. That would include some  
2 duplicates, some holds, and some yet to be  
3 processed. But a total of 284,404 requests for  
4 absentee ballot applications.

5 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. If  
6 I'm remembering correctly, the last Presidential  
7 Election, there was about 158,000 early votes cast.

8 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: That's  
9 correct.

10 MR. SINNOTT: Well, interesting  
11 reports and good numbers. This is Sinnott. Thank  
12 you.

13 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: You're  
14 welcome.

15 Any other questions or do we want to  
16 go to the next item, Center for Tech and Civic  
17 Life?

18 MR. SINNOTT: Yes, let's proceed.

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20 CENTER FOR TECH AND CIVIC LIFE GRANT

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22 DIRECTOR LEONARD: This is Director  
23 Leonard. I was going to ask the Board to authorize  
24 an execution of the grant agreement with the Center  
25 for Tech and Civic Life, but based on the e-mail a

1 little earlier, the advice we received from our  
2 counsel, that the Board may not have the authority  
3 to execute that agreement, and that it may need to  
4 go to the Commissioners for execution.

5           And let's see, the Board has been  
6 notified of an award of a grant in the amount of  
7 \$979,188. Center for Tech and Civic Life is a  
8 nonprofit, 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. It's  
9 mission is to increase civic participation by  
10 modernizing engagement with local governments and  
11 the people they serve, as well as educating the  
12 public about government and democracy in the United  
13 States and educating local governments about  
14 strategies to better engage their populations.

15           Our Association Director, Election  
16 Official Association Director has described the  
17 Center for Tech and Civic Life as a highly  
18 reputable, nonpartisan organization. Other  
19 counties in Ohio received cyber security training  
20 from the Center for Tech and Civic Life. So far  
21 there have been a number of other counties that  
22 have accepted funds from the Center for Tech and  
23 Civic Life. And the grants were made possible by a  
24 \$250,000,000 commitment from Priscilla Chan and  
25 Mark Zuckerberg for the Center for Tech and Civic

1 Life. Actually, the Secretary of State's office  
2 accepted a grant, 1.1 million dollar grant from the  
3 Center for Election Innovation and Research, which  
4 also received a 50 million dollar grant from  
5 Ms. Chan and Mr. Zuckerberg.

6 The grant would require that grant  
7 dollars be used only for the purpose set forth in  
8 the agreement, which is simply planning and  
9 operationalizing a safe and secure election  
10 administration in Franklin County 2020. The funds  
11 would have to be spent by the end of the year,  
12 December 31st. There would be a single report  
13 submitted at the end of January, January 31, 2021  
14 to explain and document how the funds were  
15 expended. If they can't, the grant funds cannot  
16 supplant previously appropriated funds. And the  
17 grantee, there is a permission to reallocate within  
18 the fund for things outside of the original  
19 proposal with the permission of the grantor.

20 And I have provided the Board  
21 previously with an outline of expenses that were  
22 set forth in the agreement, and I know Deputy  
23 Director provided me with. So even if we submit it  
24 to the Board of Commissioners for approval, the  
25 Board -- I think there may be some discussions

1 about what the Board wants to spend those dollars  
2 on.

3 So with that, if there are questions  
4 from the Board members.

5 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I  
6 have a couple of observations then and a number of  
7 questions. I have read in the New York Times that  
8 almost all of the Center's money comes from Mark  
9 Zuckerberg, founder of Facebook, who gave the group  
10 \$250 million. I also have read in the New York  
11 Times, late September, that there is litigation  
12 pending in at least four states, Michigan,  
13 Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, that at  
14 least to the alleged partisanship of the activities  
15 being funded by the Center's money. In particular,  
16 the allegation in this litigation is that areas  
17 with heavy Democratic composition receive far more  
18 money than areas with competitive electorate  
19 compositions or with Republican majorities.

20 However, let's find out more about  
21 how we got to where we are today. I am not  
22 recalling the Board having approved pursuit of this  
23 grant. I've reviewed the minutes from the last two  
24 meetings and couldn't find no action of that sort.

25 Is it correct to say, Ed, that the

1 Board has not approved pursuit of the grant?

2 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Correct.

3 MR. SINNOTT: I also looked in vein  
4 for a discussion by board members for a subject  
5 pursuing the grant, has there been any such  
6 discussion yet?

7 DIRECTOR LEONARD: No, there has  
8 not.

9 MR. SINNOTT: I did see in the  
10 documents that you prepared, Ed, that you had  
11 contact with somebody at the Center in early  
12 August. Is that the start of your activity on the  
13 grant?

14 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Yes. It was with  
15 another nonprofit, Center for Secure and Modern  
16 Elections, was working with the Center for the  
17 something help --

18 MR. SINNOTT: During the time of  
19 several weeks in which it's been represented, the  
20 Franklin County grant request was being developed,  
21 was there any consultation on what should be funded  
22 with the Deputy Director?

23 DIRECTOR LEONARD: No. I just  
24 identified what I thought would be beneficial to  
25 the operation of the Board.

1                   MR. SINNOTT: I want to make sure  
2 that I have a complete understanding of the  
3 documents that went into your request for a grant  
4 and response from the center. I am aware of an  
5 August 25 note that is labeled Franklin County,  
6 Ohio Election Request Needs, and then there is a  
7 series of challenges and requests. Do you recall  
8 that document?

9                   We had some sort of interruption  
10 somewhere.

11                   I can hear clearly again.

12                   That's a document you prepared,  
13 correct?

14                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: Yes, that is.

15                   MR. SINNOTT: Is there any document  
16 that relates to this grant that precedes the  
17 August 25th writing?

18                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: No.

19                   MR. SINNOTT: Then I'm aware of a  
20 September 3 document that has a memo format from --  
21 it shows it's coming from you to the Center for  
22 Technology and Civic Life.

23                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: Right.

24                   MR. SINNOTT: Are you actually the  
25 one who wrote that?

1                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: No, that was  
2 originally written by apparently a grant assistant  
3 with the Center for Tech and Civic -- I think she  
4 was with the Center for Tech and Civic Life. And  
5 then it was given to me and then I edited it and  
6 then submitted it on September 3rd.

7                   MR. SINNOTT: September 3 memo is  
8 really our grant request, correct?

9                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: Yes.

10                  MR. SINNOTT: But it was prepared by  
11 an employee of the Center's, and edited by you,  
12 right?

13                  DIRECTOR LEONARD: Yes. When --

14                  MR. SINNOTT: Then there is -- I'm  
15 sorry.

16                  DIRECTOR LEONARD: When I submitted  
17 it on August 25th.

18                  MR. SINNOTT: And then 12 days after  
19 preparing the grant request, the Center issued a  
20 letter that approved the grant, the September 15  
21 writing from the Center.

22                  DIRECTOR LEONARD: Correct.

23                  MR. SINNOTT: I also have seen an  
24 undated document that reads at the top: Franklin  
25 County Election Data and Needs, Center Tech Civic

1 Life Planning Grant. Do you recall that one, Ed?

2 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Yes. That would  
3 have been submitted at the same time as that  
4 August 25th.

5 MR. SINNOTT: So this document came  
6 into existence on the 25th of August?

7 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Right.

8 MR. SINNOTT: Are there any other  
9 documents that relate to an offer of grant money  
10 from the Center?

11 DIRECTOR LEONARD: No.

12 MR. SINNOTT: And the purpose of  
13 having this as an agenda item today is to ask the  
14 Board to ratify your actions the last two months  
15 and consider spending the grant money without  
16 supplanting existing funding. Is that fair?

17 DIRECTOR LEONARD: That would be  
18 correct.

19 MR. SINNOTT: As I read the  
20 September 15 terms of the grant, it looked to me as  
21 though if a subject of grant funding had already  
22 been funded by local government, there was no  
23 opportunity to replace local government  
24 appropriation with grant money. Is that one of the  
25 rules?

1                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: That's correct.  
2 That's a standard grant provision, that you don't  
3 supplant already appropriated funds.

4                   MR. SINNOTT: So if there were a  
5 spending proposal that was already being funded by  
6 our local government, that would not be subject to  
7 grant funding?

8                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: That would be  
9 correct.

10                  MR. SINNOTT: It looks to me as  
11 though the grant money can be allocated by the  
12 recipient to a different function than described in  
13 the application for the grant; is that correct?

14                  DIRECTOR LEONARD: That's correct,  
15 yes. With approval of the grantor. I should say  
16 not approval, notification of the grantor.

17                  MR. SINNOTT: It looks as all we  
18 would have to do is give the Center notice that we  
19 were going to send the money to something else and  
20 we could do it.

21                  DIRECTOR LEONARD: That appears to  
22 be the case, yes.

23                  MR. SINNOTT: I believe that you  
24 alluded to this earlier, that the Board's lawyer  
25 has some observations to make about this grant

1 funding proposal, the things related to the  
2 election.

3 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Yes. He was here  
4 with us earlier today.

5 MR. SINNOTT: Is Tim on the call,  
6 Tim Lecklider?

7 MR. LECKLIDER: Yes, I am.

8 MR. SINNOTT: Tim, as board members,  
9 what should we know about the legality of this?

10 MR. LECKLIDER: The legal question  
11 is, as I understand it, having been posed to me,  
12 simply whether the Board could accept the grant.  
13 And I am not aware of any authority in Chapter 35  
14 that would allow the Board to accept the grant.

15 As you all know, the Board of  
16 Elections is a creature of statute; and thereby,  
17 you would have to seek or find authority in  
18 Chapter 35 specifically addressing this issue of  
19 grants, and I am not aware of any.

20 Having said that, as I pointed out,  
21 that the funds, the Board of County Commissioners  
22 has the authority to accept grants. Whether it  
23 could accept this grant where there may be some  
24 question regarding whether Board of County  
25 Commissioners was the actual applicant, that would

1 be a question for the Center for Tech and Civic  
2 Life, I believe. But it does appear as though  
3 there is authority in Revised Code 9.20, which  
4 would allow the Board of County Commissioners to  
5 accept such grant. If the grantor would agree to  
6 disburse these funds to the Board of County  
7 Commissioners in lieu of the Board of Elections,  
8 the fact remains that expenditures in connection  
9 with elections is within the discretionary purview  
10 of the Board of Elections. So if or how the money  
11 is spent would be within the discretion of the  
12 Board of Elections.

13 And as, I think, the previous  
14 discussion that was had between the Director and  
15 the Board member regarding potential supplanting of  
16 funds, that I believe was an accurate exchange, and  
17 the expenditure would have to be in addition to  
18 funds already budgeted in connection with the  
19 November 3rd election. And the Board would be  
20 under no obligation, as I said, or was about to  
21 say, to spend all of the money if the grant was  
22 ultimately accepted by the Board of Commissioners.

23 I would also point out potential  
24 concerns with paragraphs 8 and 9 of the grant award  
25 regarding limitations on the spending. There is

1 some reference to not supplanting monies already  
2 budgeted in connection with the November 3rd  
3 election. And then paragraph 9 contains a clawback  
4 provision; so that would be something for, I  
5 believe, the Board of Commissioners be aware of.

6 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott.  
7 That's an interesting report. It seems evident  
8 then that the Board is not in any position to act,  
9 to accept the grant in contract with the Center to  
10 receive this money as of the moment.

11 It may be useful at this point,  
12 though, for us to consider ideas on how the  
13 Zuckerberg money could be used in Franklin County  
14 in the sense that it ever would become available by  
15 legal process to us. In that regard, I had asked  
16 David Payne to prepare some ideas. He's discussed  
17 those briefly very recently with Doug and me. And  
18 if the Chair would allow, I would ask David to make  
19 a report on proposals for spending of the  
20 Zuckerberg money if the Zuckerberg money ever  
21 legally became available to us.

22 MR. SEXTON: Brad, if you don't  
23 mind, this is Mike Sexton, before he does that, I  
24 just have a couple of questions.

25 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Go ahead, Mike.

1 It's Doug.

2 MR. SEXTON: Ed, can you tell us a  
3 little bit about, there is a variety of counties,  
4 it's my understanding, around the state at the Ohio  
5 Association of Election Officials have been working  
6 on these grants. It's my understanding the  
7 Secretary of State himself has accepted a grant.  
8 And can you just tell us a little bit about  
9 different counties that have accepted these around  
10 the state?

11 DIRECTOR LEONARD: I have reached  
12 out to a number of counties just to find out if  
13 they had, particularly ones with similar ties, the  
14 larger counties. Cuyahoga County has accepted 1.2  
15 million dollar grant, Hamilton County has accepted  
16 \$1,375,000 grant, Butler County 440,000, Ashtabula  
17 was about 65,000, and Licking County approximately,  
18 I think 76,000. I think I had a different figure  
19 in some of the documents. I confirmed with them  
20 that they received approximately 76,000. Lorain  
21 County \$435,000, Lucas County 544,000, Montgomery  
22 County was approximately half a million, Stark  
23 County is working on an application, voting on the  
24 application response, their application is about  
25 550,000. Summit County did request award, and

1 their Board of Elections pushed the responsibility  
2 to their Board of County Council. But most of the  
3 others expressed that their board or their  
4 prosecutor didn't have an issue with accepting  
5 grant dollars from -- in fact, they welcome the  
6 grant dollars, but --

7 MS. MARINELLO: So, excuse me, this  
8 is Kim. They didn't have to go through the  
9 commissioners?

10 DIRECTOR LEONARD: The only one that  
11 proposed doing it was Summit County. Summit  
12 County, again, kind of pushed the acceptance to  
13 their board of commissioners -- or their county  
14 council. And if I remember right, I believe they  
15 didn't -- ultimately, their board or county council  
16 chose not to.

17 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug. I  
18 had heard something about Summit County, I would  
19 have to go back and read it because I didn't read  
20 the details. But are you suggesting that all of  
21 these counties may have inappropriately accepted  
22 the money directly to the boards?

23 MR. SEXTON: This is Mike Sexton.  
24 The question I have of the county prosecutor's  
25 office, I mean, is this decision county-by-county

1 or is this, you know, every county in Ohio, which  
2 I've heard so many times before, contact your  
3 county prosecutor. So what you are saying, the  
4 decision that you just told us about, not being  
5 able to -- it has to go through the commissioners,  
6 is that the position of our county prosecutor or is  
7 that the position of all of the prosecutors around  
8 the state?

9 MR. LECKLIDER: This is Tim  
10 Lecklider --

11 MR. SEXTON: We are having one  
12 discussion here about what we need to do in  
13 Franklin County that seems to be opposite of what  
14 they are doing in other counties, and what the Ohio  
15 Association of Election Officials have been working  
16 on for these grants to make this a safe, secure  
17 election.

18 MR. LECKLIDER: Mr. Sexton, this is  
19 Tim Lecklider. I don't know the basis upon which  
20 these other counties accepted the grant. And I  
21 don't know what advice that their legal counsel  
22 gave them, I am not sure they would share that with  
23 me. I would expect that would be confidential.  
24 But nevertheless, I am not going to make the  
25 assumption, I don't think anyone should make the

1 assumption that the terms under which they accepted  
2 the grant are necessarily illegal. Apparently,  
3 they were deemed legal by their counsel. This is,  
4 as far as I'm aware, all anecdotal. I don't have  
5 any documentation. The Director has not shared  
6 with me any specific documentation regarding the  
7 acceptance of these grants by other counties. He  
8 did share with me that in fact other counties, it  
9 was his understanding that other counties had  
10 accepted these monies.

11 But if there is information out  
12 there that the Director has, or you have or anyone  
13 else has that can point me to the authority within  
14 Chapter 35 that would allow the Board of Elections  
15 to directly accept this grant, I would be happy to  
16 look into it further, and so advise.

17 DIRECTOR LEONARD: This is Director  
18 Leonard. No county had been -- I had asked  
19 questions about whether counties, if their  
20 prosecutors have had any, you know, objections, and  
21 none of them have provided me with any specifics,  
22 whether a legal opinion. Some said they contacted  
23 the prosecutor, but didn't have anything in writing  
24 that they were in a position to share with me. So  
25 I have not seen anything that any counsel has

1 shared with their particular Board of Elections.

2           CHAIRMAN PREISSE: It's Doug again.  
3 I did not hint at, characterize the sincerity, the  
4 efficacy, the advisability of the substance of the  
5 grant by asking the question about the other  
6 counties. I think all of those questions we can,  
7 we are, and we will discuss as the appropriateness  
8 in terms of the substance of the monies, the grant  
9 intention. I wasn't trying to characterize it  
10 negatively, because the other counties may have  
11 done something different than we have chosen to do.  
12 I wouldn't say this would not be the first time  
13 where we did something right and the other counties  
14 were left less attentive. God bless them. We love  
15 all of our sister and brother counties. But just  
16 because they did something doesn't mean I'm  
17 comfortable doing it. Maybe we beat this horse  
18 longer than I intended to with my questions, so.

19           MR. SEXTON: Mike Sexton. I'm just  
20 trying to figure out if this issue is  
21 county-by-county, according to the county  
22 prosecutor, or if it's different, could be  
23 different between here in Franklin County and what  
24 the Licking County or Butler County prosecutors,  
25 you know, might allow. So that was my point.

1           MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. It  
2 might be helpful, even understanding where we are  
3 on today's agenda, to hear some other ideas about  
4 how this money might be spent for the safety and  
5 security of the election in Franklin County in the  
6 event that it ever becomes lawfully available to  
7 us. If there are no other questions, perhaps we  
8 can hear from David on that subject.

9           MR. SEXTON: I'm fine with that.

10          DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Thank you.

11                 So I shared this briefly with the  
12 Director earlier today, and we had a chance to go  
13 over it real quickly, but I will share it with you  
14 now.

15                 One of the ideas I had, we have  
16 heard from a number of our voting location managers  
17 that address some bit of concern about safety and  
18 security, both from the schools and the ballots on  
19 election night. And the idea I had were to hire a  
20 security guard for each of our 326 polling  
21 locations for approximately two hours to help the  
22 location manager and the other poll workers at  
23 these polling locations. Stay there with them  
24 until, and walk them out to their vehicles to make  
25 sure that both the employees are safe and secure,

1 as well as the ballots. So I looked up what it  
2 would cost to hire a security guard, and it's about  
3 \$20 per hour at 326 polling locations at \$20 per  
4 hour, and you have each of them for about two  
5 hours, that would be about \$13,040. Again, we  
6 take, you know, the security of our ballots and our  
7 employees very seriously, and that's paramount.

8           The next idea -- and we have heard  
9 from a number of our locations themselves, the  
10 owners of the locations ask what our plans are for  
11 cleaning the locations after we are done, and  
12 presumably a record turnout of voters at those  
13 polling locations. So the thought was that we  
14 provide either funds or a cleaning crew to clean up  
15 and do sanitization of the facility after we leave.  
16 Again, I looked up the cost of a cleaning crew and  
17 it's by per location. So on average it would be  
18 about \$400 per location, again, 326 polling  
19 locations, that would be about \$130,400. And  
20 again, I think that would build a good relationship  
21 going forward with our polling locations. And just  
22 show a good partnership, as well as our concern for  
23 the polling location, as well as their (audio cut  
24 out; court reporter was muted.) after we leave.

25           The next idea was providing social

1 distancing decals for each --

2 MR. SINNOTT: David, this is  
3 Sinnott. Let me make sure I understand that last  
4 item. So what you are saying is all of the  
5 neighborhood voting locations, we would spend some  
6 money sanitizing a location after it's been  
7 contaminated by all of the traffic flow for the  
8 election, is that the essence of it?

9 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: That is the  
10 essence of it, correct.

11 The next item would be social  
12 distancing decals for each location. We have  
13 social distancing decals here at the early vote  
14 center that I think are fantastic. I will hold it  
15 up. Here is kind of the design. It's about a  
16 12-inch circle.

17 MR. SEXTON: It looks nice.

18 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: It is. They  
19 are very nice. And it not only provides for social  
20 distancing at our early vote center, I think it  
21 actually looks professional and shows we are taking  
22 all of our precautions seriously. So my thought  
23 would be to have those same decals at each of our  
24 326 polling locations, averaging 35 decals per  
25 location. Some will require more, some of the

1 smaller locations will require less. But I figured  
2 35 at each of our locations at \$10 a piece would be  
3 \$114,100. Presently we are having our voting  
4 location managers or other workers at the Board of  
5 Elections use painters tape to lay down to show  
6 that we are social distancing. But again, I think  
7 this is more -- it's professional. Everything else  
8 we are doing, I believe, with sanitization and  
9 everything else is professional. And if we have  
10 the funds, I think it would be a great use at our  
11 polling locations.

12 I know one of the concerns that I  
13 know the Director expressed, and it is a concern,  
14 that when we put these down that they not leave any  
15 residue. I put them on carpet, I put them on my  
16 own hardwood floor, and my wife pulled it up, and  
17 she said there is no visible residue. So I think  
18 these come up -- they go down very easy, they  
19 stick, but they don't leave residue once you pull  
20 them up. So it was a concern, but I think we  
21 alleviated that.

22 MR. SINNOTT: David, this is  
23 Sinnott. \$10 each, that seems high for something  
24 of that sort that is such high-volume production.

25 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: I suspect

1 that you are right. I just went by the price that  
2 we paid. I believe we have 1,000.

3 Am I right, Director, 1,000 here at  
4 the early vote center?

5 DIRECTOR LEONARD: That's correct.  
6 We received 1,000. And yeah, I think we were a bit  
7 surprised by it. Actually, Aaron Sellers did the  
8 legwork on it. It was my understanding that that  
9 was actually the lowest price we got. And I think  
10 it was one that the county used -- a vendor the  
11 county used for a similar type product.

12 And actually, we already have the  
13 painters tape, it was a solution for \$4,100, about  
14 816 rolls. And the idea was something simple.  
15 It's only one day opposed to \$350 for, again, 35  
16 decals for a one-day solution. But it's something  
17 we know will come up in expenses, quick to put  
18 down, quick to pull up. That was kind of the  
19 rationale behind the painters tape.

20 I do see the position the Director  
21 is taking about -- or Deputy Director about the  
22 professional look. But I also see your concern the  
23 Board members said about expense.

24 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: One thing, I  
25 think, Board Member Sinnott, would be we paid \$10

1 each when we were ordering a 1,000. If we average  
2 35 decals per location, 326 polling locations, we  
3 would be ordering 11,410 decals. I am guessing  
4 because of the size of the order we could reduce  
5 the cost somewhat; if not, talk to the vendor about  
6 that.

7 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott.  
8 Thank you. I didn't want to prolong the meeting or  
9 derail the discussion, but I did have that reaction  
10 to that cost.

11 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: So the next  
12 item would be at each of our 326 polling locations  
13 that we provide two workers outside of the  
14 locations. We would try to have bipartisan teams  
15 that would wear vests that would identify them as  
16 election workers. These election workers I think  
17 provide great services, they answer a lot of voter  
18 questions about the voter going into the polling  
19 location. They can -- they can provide direction  
20 and parking guidance. And ultimately --

21 MS. MARINELLO: I can't hear  
22 anything.

23 THE REPORTER: I can't either.

24 MR. SEXTON: I'm sorry, Director, I  
25 couldn't hear you on the vests.

1 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Can you hear  
2 me now?

3 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

4 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: So the vests  
5 was --

6 MS. MARINELLO: I can't hear  
7 anything.

8 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Kim, can you  
9 hear me?

10 MS. MARINELLO: There you go. Okay.

11 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: So each of  
12 these, we have two workers at each of our 326  
13 polling locations, that would be 652 workers that  
14 would be wearing vests, fluorescent green or hunter  
15 orange, or something to that effect that would  
16 identify them as election workers. Which again,  
17 they can answer a lot of questions from the voter  
18 without the voter actually going inside. You know,  
19 things as simple as a restroom inside. They could  
20 help with social distancing. They could also help  
21 with the adherence of the 100-foot rule, which now  
22 requires our trained poll workers to go outside if  
23 there is a question about the appearance of 115  
24 feet. We can provide directional parking guidance  
25 to these voters.

1                   And then really what I think the  
2 real thing about this is right now, as we have it,  
3 if someone wants to vote curbside, they would have  
4 to go inside the polling location to tell somebody  
5 that they don't feel comfortable going inside of  
6 the polling location, which makes little to no  
7 sense to me. So the idea would be for, if I want  
8 to vote curbside, I spot one of these people in the  
9 vest, I would ask if I can vote curbside. That  
10 individual would go in and bring out a bipartisan  
11 team of trained poll workers to vote these  
12 individuals curbside.

13                   One thing -- well, that's the idea.

14                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: If I could add,  
15 Deputy Director.

16                   DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: What's that?

17                   DIRECTOR LEONARD: We actually --  
18 this was an idea -- well, Atone had presented to  
19 me, we started this conversation just over the  
20 weekend as well that this might be a way of  
21 utilizing the overabundance of poll workers that  
22 have expressed interest in working the polls, is  
23 that if we can't place them inside, we can place  
24 them outside to serve in some of these roles that  
25 the Deputy Director just described. That's a use

1 of these funds is to pay for, for just these types  
2 of workers, so.

3 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. This  
4 is an intriguing idea. So what we are talking  
5 about would be workers hired for the day with only  
6 modest training in advance, they would not be poll  
7 workers, they would not be handling ballots or  
8 participating in the administration of the  
9 election; so they would not have to be trained as  
10 poll workers. But there would be one very visible  
11 person outside each polling place who could answer  
12 questions about the mechanics of the polling place,  
13 where do I park, have I made it to the right spot.  
14 But would also be on station in the event somebody  
15 wanted to vote curbside to go inside the polling  
16 place, summon the bipartisan team of trained poll  
17 workers who would then go out, vote the person from  
18 the car, and then go back inside with the cast  
19 ballot. That's the idea?

20 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: That is the  
21 idea, yes.

22 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Plus, they could  
23 offer the voter -- this is Director Leonard. They  
24 could offer the voter a mask if they are not  
25 wearing a mask. Really that is one of those

1 instances where you would identify a voter wants to  
2 vote curbside, is that they are not wearing a mask,  
3 they are offered a mask, they refuse the mask and  
4 offered curbside. And according to the Secretary  
5 of State's directive, guidance, I should say, they  
6 are offered curbside. At that moment the voter  
7 chooses to vote curbside, that person would be  
8 available to notify the poll workers inside of the  
9 need for curbside service.

10 MR. SINNOTT: Interesting. This is  
11 Sinnott. Thank you for that.

12 It looks as though we are at a point  
13 we have taken this discussion item as far as we can  
14 at the moment. Perhaps there can be a resolution  
15 to legal issues in the future.

16 MR. SEXTON: This is Mike Sexton. I  
17 think there's a few more things to talk about, if  
18 we can.

19 One is, you know, some of these --  
20 just to clarify, Director Payne. So what you are  
21 proposing, what I have in front of me is basically  
22 \$13,040 for security guards, \$130,400 for  
23 professional cleaning crews, social distancing  
24 decals for each location at 114,000, bipartisan  
25 outside voter questions 130,400, and election

1 worker vests for outside crews \$5,868. Is that  
2 correct?

3 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: That sounds  
4 correct.

5 MR. SEXTON: Do we have a total on  
6 that? Since I'm on Zoom, I can't figure out how to  
7 use my calculator on my phone. If someone could  
8 assist me.

9 DIRECTOR LEONARD: That would be  
10 300 -- \$393,808.

11 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott.  
12 That's the number I came up with, too. Plus, we  
13 have all of Ed's proposals that are described in  
14 writing and detail.

15 DIRECTOR LEONARD: I would want to  
16 point out a couple of those things are starting to  
17 get to a point where they may be overrun by  
18 circumstance. The \$64,548 that I put in that  
19 proposal for plexiglass safety shields, shortly  
20 after that was submitted, I came up -- I worked  
21 with Dan McKay here and came up with a cardboard  
22 substitute. So instead of \$99 per device, we are  
23 able to get 1,675 shields at about \$4 per. So  
24 instead of 64,000, we have got 6,700.

25 And then the other is, again,

1 curbside drive-thru initiative to put a vote  
2 center, I am not sure that at this state, because  
3 we are so close to it, whether that is something  
4 that can, as a practical matter, be implemented.  
5 Again, it would be personnel for the large part, we  
6 have equipment. I guess we could continue to  
7 explore it, but I am not sure that a full \$74,000  
8 is necessary for that.

9 And again --

10 MR. SEXTON: Excuse me, Director.  
11 Are you talking about -- this is Mike Sexton. Are  
12 you talking about 174,000 for the additional --

13 MS. MARINELLO: Or the 74.

14 DIRECTOR LEONARD: 74,000.

15 Drive-thru curbside initiative.

16 MR. SEXTON: Okay. Got it.

17 DIRECTOR LEONARD: It's just, I  
18 think circumstances are getting to a point it may  
19 be difficult to implement it fully, at least.

20 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. Ed,  
21 could you explain the idea to me? I was having a  
22 hard time envisioning it as I was reading about it.  
23 How would that work at Morse Road?

24 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Sure. We have --  
25 at the backside of our warehouse, there are two

1 truck drive-thru bays. And the main time they are  
2 used is that space is oftentimes used for storage  
3 for the most part, but the biggest use is supply  
4 pickup on Election Day, or the Sunday before  
5 Election Day. And then the other is supply  
6 drop-off on election night. So those are two  
7 drive-thru lanes with garage doors on either side.  
8 And the idea was to -- if we could clear that space  
9 out of all of the excess that is there. They have  
10 data connections, phone connections, electrical; so  
11 the idea was to plug in these poll print units that  
12 we have that could print a ballot on demand. And  
13 the idea would be to have six stations at the  
14 drive-thru with teams of three at each station,  
15 somebody to operate the poll print equipment, and  
16 somebody to -- and a team of Democrat-Republican to  
17 assist the voter with the ballot at the vehicle.  
18 The voter could simply be directed to the  
19 drive-thru, pull up, identify themselves, you know,  
20 somebody would print them out on demand, give them  
21 all of the paperwork, all of -- the envelope,  
22 instructions, what they need to do. And either the  
23 voter could fill it out while they are in line or  
24 they could pull through, park in a parking space,  
25 fill out their ballot and the bipartisan team could

1 go out and get the ballot from the voter. And you  
2 have -- by maximizing the capacity -- that's why I  
3 said six, we have enough supply pickup and  
4 drop-off, we can typically do three cars under that  
5 roof in each lane, which would allow us to run six  
6 poll prints for this drivability.

7           Again, some of the concerns were  
8 about that generates a lot of traffic in that area  
9 by having a drive-thru capability right there. And  
10 if they come up with a team, Matt Kelly, the  
11 manager of that division, and his team feel they  
12 have got a solution for that. And so I want to  
13 support my managers on that. So I am not sure  
14 where we are on that.

15           If at some point we start to learn  
16 during the early vote cycle, we can supply a couple  
17 stations, give it a try and see if that is -- but  
18 right now, I don't see that moving forward.

19           MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott.  
20 Thank you, Ed. I can better envision what you have  
21 in mind. Thanks.

22           CHAIRMAN PREISSE: This is Doug  
23 Preisse. These are good ideas. I think we are all  
24 interested in each one of them, or all of them on  
25 both documents we are principally looking at. Now,

1 I'm personally just about out of time, and I'm  
2 leaning towards moving to adjourn. I don't want to  
3 cut you off, Michael, if you had other observations  
4 or questions, but I'm wondering if we maybe  
5 advanced this discussion as far as we can  
6 practically for this evening.

7 MR. SEXTON: Well, since it's our  
8 last meeting before the election, you know, I would  
9 like some of these other items to be considered in  
10 terms of -- and I could just ask Ed, in your  
11 proposal, you know, the 174,000 for additional  
12 1,000 poll workers. We also have 150,000 for  
13 additional poll workers for -- to be distributed  
14 for \$30 for training on COVID precautions, hazard  
15 pay for seasonal employees in the amount of  
16 \$150,000. And I would like to take a look at this  
17 45,000 more for language translation capability at  
18 the early vote center, which would fund an  
19 additional -- eight additional bilingual seasonal  
20 employees to do translation services for our  
21 voters. So those are some of the things I would  
22 like to at least talk about before we adjourn.

23 And I did have one other item, I  
24 wanted to talk about the directive from the  
25 Secretary of State today. So if we could just keep

1 moving on for maybe a few more minutes, I think  
2 maybe we can come to some consensus on these or see  
3 where we are at, Mr. Chairman.

4 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Well, you raised  
5 two issues. Does the Deputy Director want to speak  
6 briefly, I hope, substantively but briefly to  
7 those?

8 DIRECTOR LEONARD: This is Director  
9 Leonard. In terms of 1,000 poll workers, I think  
10 Steve mentioned the fact we are now looking at 55.  
11 I think we gave the Secretary of State a goal of  
12 5,700 poll workers. I kind of always been working  
13 on 5,000 poll worker figure. But in most  
14 Presidential Elections, we have been in that 3,800  
15 to 4,000 range. So this would be an additional.  
16 We do have CARES dollars, we do have remaining  
17 funds in general fund; so that does give us some  
18 flexibility to pay for the additional poll workers  
19 from the leftover dollars from the primary, and  
20 CARES Act dollars that we got. So that we might  
21 not necessarily have to spend the whole 174 on  
22 those additional poll workers. So that would give  
23 us money to pay for some of the initiatives that  
24 the Deputy Director just expressed.

25 The \$30 per poll worker, it was just

1 to, you know, our poll workers are stepping up. I  
2 know a lot of them it's not about the money, but I  
3 think to recognize their commitment is to give them  
4 an extra 30 in the form of money for the training  
5 that they are doing.

6 Language, translation services, I  
7 know the Deputy Director sees it as well in our --  
8 we have seen it in past elections, particularly  
9 this past primary, we had a lot of Somali voters,  
10 Nipponese, Bhutanese, and other -- it just --  
11 without those poll workers who can help throughout,  
12 the seasonal staff who can help translate, it  
13 otherwise creates some challenges for us. So  
14 having -- having some additional poll workers, or  
15 seasonal staff that can do it would be helpful.

16 I also included some additional  
17 equipment. David and I saw at one of the  
18 conferences, it's a little terminal that is on a  
19 pedestal that can wheel around and allow the Board  
20 of Elections to access basically any language. The  
21 voter would select the language they need, and it  
22 would connect to that capability. And we pay for  
23 the time. The amount, it's a couple thousand  
24 dollars for each unit. And the idea was to have  
25 one unit in the vote room and one unit in the

1 check-in area. And again, the voter could press a  
2 button and there would be an interpreter available  
3 to help them, and essentially to our staff. So our  
4 staff can be talking. We only pay per minute that  
5 the voter is actually using -- we only pay for each  
6 minute the voter is actually using the equipment.

7 Hazard pay. Again, that was just  
8 the idea. We got staff here that is making, you  
9 know, the bare minimum. Essentially, our base pay  
10 is 12.76 an hour. And because we have so many new  
11 people, a lot of these new people haven't been with  
12 us enough elections, they are still making that  
13 base pay of 12.76. And, you know, they are in  
14 high-risk categories; so the idea of giving them an  
15 extra five dollars per hour would be recognition.  
16 I said when that was put in Center for Tech and  
17 Civic Life, they thought it was a good idea, and  
18 they approved it.

19 The social media services, support  
20 services are just to provide some additional  
21 support for Jesse. Just, our staff, you know, are  
22 stretched thin. They are doing a lot, and just  
23 giving him some extra support to help create  
24 content. You know, give him some tools that he may  
25 not have. Some of our content is -- doesn't have

1 as many graphics, you know, I think we can -- I  
2 think we can polish that up. And I think it would  
3 be beneficial for Jesse to work, support, to help  
4 him in, you know, social media content in a rapid  
5 response situation.

6           The neighborhood double distribution  
7 is just that, just trying to get right out on the  
8 front lines and have jeans that would be out in the  
9 community, putting information out there in the  
10 community about avoiding, you know, voter  
11 registration -- or absentee ballot mistakes, and  
12 making sure people know where and when and how to  
13 return their ballots, drop-off options.

14           And then finally, was an extra  
15 \$250,000 for advertising. Which I know Board  
16 Member Sinnott had mentioned during our last  
17 meeting about, you know, the importance in  
18 advertising and getting the message out. But I  
19 think it was just the idea of these aren't taxpayer  
20 dollars. And it would help us get the message out  
21 about drop box options here at the Board of  
22 Elections if they don't want to use the postal  
23 service.

24           Our last ads in 2016 had the early  
25 vote center prominent in the ad. It had our

1 information, Franklin County prominent in the spot.  
2 And I think we could emphasize the COVID  
3 precautions that we are taking in Franklin County  
4 to reassure the public that whatever option they  
5 choose is a safe and secure method of casting a  
6 vote. So if we have some dollars we can put to  
7 work, I see it is our mission to educate voters. I  
8 think it also helps the voters be more secure. But  
9 it also -- by making sure the voters have the right  
10 information, it takes the stress off of Board of  
11 Election employees, because they don't have to deal  
12 with issues relating to mistakes the voter made.  
13 That's my two cents on the items that I identified.

14 MS. MARINELLO: Director, this is  
15 Kim. So what's the process now, go to the  
16 Commissioners? And don't we have to have another  
17 meeting to approve what we want to do with the  
18 money, if we decide?

19 DIRECTOR LEONARD: It is guidance as  
20 to how, because the Commissioners would have to  
21 appropriate the funds. And we would have to tell  
22 them what buckets into which to appropriate it. I  
23 guess I could ask Gary. That would be my sense.  
24 We ask the Commissioners to approve the grant  
25 agreement, if they approve it, then they have to

1 appropriate the funds once those funds arrive. And  
2 then the Commissioners would need to know from us  
3 what buckets, what objects and/or codes we want  
4 those funds allocated.

5 MS. MARINELLO: Yeah.

6 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. We  
7 are not approving anything today or making any  
8 decisions today.

9 MS. MARINELLO: No.

10 MR. SINNOTT: We believe we lack  
11 authority to do that now. So, of course, there  
12 would have to be a board majority approving any  
13 expenditure of funds, if these funds ever were to  
14 become available to us by a lawful process.

15 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Michael, you  
16 mentioned this is our last board meeting, this one  
17 is a little longer than of late, but they are  
18 easier to schedule than they used to be, because we  
19 are doing them remotely. It makes it easier to  
20 schedule; so if we have to do it again, we can  
21 obviously do that.

22 MS. MARINELLO: Right.

23 MR. SEXTON: This is Mike Sexton.  
24 So the thought right now, I would like to try to  
25 figure out what the consensus is. From what I'm

1 hearing first from Deputy Director Payne is that  
2 the proposal for \$389,808. And then I would like  
3 to see if we can, you know, include some of these  
4 that were not included in that. From what I heard  
5 from Director Leonard is that he's saying that we  
6 seem to be okay on poll workers. But I'd like, you  
7 know, at least this 150,000 for the additional poll  
8 workers for the COVID-19, distribute is \$30 times  
9 5,000 poll workers, and the hazard pay for seasonal  
10 employees in every division, and poll worker  
11 trainers. I mean, you estimated 150,000 per \$500  
12 hazard pay for 300 employees. I mean, most of  
13 these folks are in high-risk categories and their  
14 base rate is 12.76 an hour. So I think that is  
15 something, definitely through this grant, we can  
16 do. And then the 45,000 for more language  
17 translation would be in there as well. So I just  
18 want to know what we're moving forward with,  
19 potentially, you know, we have from the table.  
20 Because even though we can do a board meeting very  
21 quickly, as we know, voting starts at 8:00 a.m.  
22 tomorrow. And a lot of these things are for  
23 Election Day. Some of these things we need to get  
24 in place before that.

25 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yeah, well, Mike,

1 I mean, Ed, the Director, laid out some of the  
2 time, time or circumstances already passed us by.  
3 Perhaps the single example is that great outpouring  
4 of Franklin County citizens to assist us and each  
5 other with becoming voter official -- election  
6 officials, which is great.

7 I just don't think I'm equipped to  
8 synthesize any better than has been done already,  
9 admittedly, some great ideas, some have become a  
10 little stale. No reason in some cases, other than  
11 good news, as I just described. But I don't think  
12 we can make -- I'm for making progress, Michael, I  
13 don't think we can do it by committee here. I'm  
14 for empowering our Director, Deputy Director, and  
15 able staff we heard from today to chew on this. I  
16 think we have shared some of our concerns and  
17 interests here, and clearly, we will, as we always  
18 continue to do that in limited, appropriate ways  
19 without having a full board meeting up to the next  
20 time, probably shortly, if we think we need to do  
21 it again.

22 MR. SEXTON: Mr. Chairman, what  
23 would your time frame be? Because, you know, like  
24 I said, voting starts tomorrow, and this all has to  
25 go through the Commissioners, they have to have

1 time to appropriate the funds for them to be  
2 available. And it looks like if we are not going  
3 to do anything today, then, you know, come down to  
4 all of these items, you know, we are pretty much,  
5 we would be on an Election Day time frame.

6 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: We can't do it  
7 today. You understand that. So I hear -- I'm sure  
8 everybody hears your other concerns. And we will  
9 rely on you to make the Commissioners meet if and  
10 when we need them to.

11 MR. SEXTON: Mr. Chairman, I'm  
12 really not sure why we can't do it today. Why we  
13 can't take a vote on some of the things that we  
14 talked about today.

15 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. What  
16 we have learned during the course of this  
17 particular board meeting is that the Board is a  
18 creature of statute, and there is no authority in  
19 Chapter 35 that would allow the Board to accept  
20 such a grant. If there is ever a change in that,  
21 then we can reconvene and discuss the grant in  
22 greater detail. I'm aware of no consensus at all  
23 on any item of spending the grant money. We don't  
24 know if this grant money, this Zuckerberg money  
25 will ever be available for our distribution.

1                   So what we know now, and only thing  
2 we know now is we don't have legal capacity to  
3 accept the Zuckerberg money and spend Zuckerberg  
4 money. There is nothing else to be said. I  
5 appreciate the discussion we had about things we  
6 might spend the Zuckerberg money on if it ever  
7 becomes available. But the assistant prosecutor  
8 has explained the number of legal barriers that  
9 would have to be overcome for that Zuckerberg money  
10 to be accepted at all.

11                   CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yeah, I think  
12 that's correct. As it relates to prioritizing  
13 these things, Michael, and everybody, we can  
14 continue to do that after the, you know, after we  
15 break. But I'm going to rely on David and Ed to  
16 have a substantive conversation based on everything  
17 they shared with us today.

18                   MR. SEXTON: Well, one thing, you  
19 know, with all due respect to our assistant  
20 prosecutor, you know what I don't want to see,  
21 Franklin County, you know, we have been offered  
22 \$980,000, and we are going to sit on our hands here  
23 and do nothing. And we are being told Franklin  
24 County, you know, doesn't have this authority.  
25 But, you know, what are we going to look like,

1 Cuyahoga spends 1.2, Lucas spends 500,000, all of  
2 these other counties, Secretary of State spent all  
3 of this money for an election, that we are in the  
4 election of our lives here. You know, we are  
5 sitting back talking about when we are going to  
6 make a decision. And I think that's kind of why we  
7 are on this Board is to make these decisions.

8 MR. SINNOTT: What we are going to  
9 look like is --

10 MR. SEXTON: I would like to, at  
11 least, have a commitment from you, Mr. Chairman,  
12 that, you know, we will meet on Monday.

13 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. What  
14 we are going to look like is a responsible public  
15 agency that only acts lawfully.

16 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: And I add, we  
17 will commit to meeting, if necessary. And we are  
18 going to have those discussions continuing through  
19 this evening, and I'm sure, through the first half  
20 of this week.

21 MR. SEXTON: Okay. The other item,  
22 Director, I did just want to bring up, came for  
23 today, and I just want to make sure, I don't know  
24 if you had a chance to review it, but the Secretary  
25 of State's director -- or directive, I believe it's

1 2020-16, talks about the ballot boxes.

2 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: The what?  
3 Michael, what was that?

4 MR. SEXTON: It was a directive that  
5 came out this morning, Ed.

6 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Yeah. I am not  
7 sure what time today, but yeah, 11:00 o'clock this  
8 morning I seen it within different activity through  
9 the course of the afternoon. I have not had an  
10 opportunity to go through yet. Yeah, I don't want  
11 to speak to it without fully going through it. You  
12 know, I don't know if it allows us to have drop  
13 boxes here at the Board of Elections. And so  
14 that's what I want to confirm about outside of the  
15 Board of Election's footprint.

16 MR. SEXTON: Well, what it talks  
17 about, I can just -- it says the -- I'm talking  
18 about Section 2, election officials receive an  
19 absentee ballot outside of Board of Elections.  
20 Similarly, Directive 2020-16 does not prohibit the  
21 Board of Elections from having permanent or  
22 temporary board employees who have undergone  
23 criminal background checks to collect absentee  
24 ballots outside of the office of the Board of  
25 Elections from electors personally delivering their

1 absentee ballot in full to Board of Elections. By  
2 majority of the board's members may have board  
3 employees collect absentee ballots outside of the  
4 office of the Board, in addition to the secure  
5 receptacles that are available 24 hours a day, if  
6 the majority of the Board members vote to have  
7 Board employees receive absentee ballots outside of  
8 the office of the Board of Elections. That is  
9 something we have to deal with today as early  
10 voting starts tomorrow at 8:00 a.m.

11           DIRECTOR LEONARD: We had been  
12 planning to do that anyway. So if the Board wants  
13 to take that up, but the Board staff has prepared  
14 to have the ability for voters to simply drive up  
15 and drop off their ballots, having bipartisan team  
16 at a location outside of the building, but still on  
17 the footprint of the grounds of the Board of  
18 Elections. So it would only be a couple hundred  
19 feet outside of the doors of the Board of  
20 Elections, but it would be bipartisan teams under a  
21 tent, and with traffic signs directing voters to  
22 that location so they would simply drive up, hand  
23 their ballot out their car window, and keep right  
24 on going. The whole idea was to avoid voters  
25 taking up a parking space just to drop off a ballot

1 in a drop box. Again, the drop box is right  
2 outside the doors of the early vote center. And  
3 then we will have a second drop box station that  
4 would only be up and running during business hours;  
5 so our staff would be here. They would go out to  
6 the tent with a tote that they put ballots in,  
7 voters drive up and drop off their ballots.

8 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: For the  
9 Board members that were here during the primary on  
10 Election Day, where we had the early vote center,  
11 it's very similar to that. We had people driving  
12 through and dropping off. As the Director said,  
13 they didn't need to stop and take up a parking  
14 spot. And it's very efficient, and we received a  
15 lot of compliments. So really we are doing what we  
16 had planned to do anyway.

17 MR. SEXTON: Michael Sexton again.  
18 Mr. Chairman, I'm just wondering if this directive,  
19 if we need to do anything today, and if we don't,  
20 that's fine. I just -- you know, this came to my  
21 attention today around noon. I contacted the  
22 Director, this is something we need to do. Because  
23 I understand what we are trying to do here with the  
24 drop-offs. It's my understanding that is going to  
25 be for the entirety of the early vote period, and

1 not just for Election Day, like we did in the  
2 primary. I just want to make sure, Mr. Chairman,  
3 if we need to have a vote today, that we have it.

4 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Okay. Glad you  
5 brought it up. I haven't seen the directive  
6 either. I think, at least I'm satisfied with what  
7 the Director and Deputy Director just told us.

8 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Unless the Board  
9 wants to authorize the Director and Deputy Director  
10 to take steps to implement it. Just so there is a  
11 board implementation of 2020-22. Just so there's  
12 official authority from the Board to do that.

13 MR. SINNOTT: This is Sinnott. I am  
14 not voting to take any action on a directive I  
15 haven't seen.

16 DIRECTOR LEONARD: I understand.

17 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: It sounds like we  
18 are equipped to do it, it will take precedence, so  
19 I hope, if I understand. But I will take a look at  
20 the directive, too.

21 DIRECTOR LEONARD: Once again, I was  
22 getting -- I haven't had a chance to read it. I  
23 was getting different accounts from questions from  
24 the media that made it sound like it was authority  
25 to have drop boxes off-site.

1 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Oh, that would be  
2 different.

3 I have been away from the powder  
4 room for two hours now. I will move to adjourn.  
5 Doug Preisse.

6 MR. SINNOTT: Second.

7 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: It's been  
8 properly moved and seconded. I will take roll.

9 Kim Marinello.

10 MS. MARINELLO: Yes.

11 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Mike Sexton.

12 MR. SEXTON: Yes.

13 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Doug  
14 Preisse.

15 CHAIRMAN PREISSE: Yes.

16 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Brad  
17 Sinnott.

18 MR. SINNOTT: Yes.

19 DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAYNE: Thanks  
20 everybody.

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22 Thereupon, the proceeding adjourned at  
23 approximately 5:17 p.m.

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**Exhibit A****2020 General Election  
Final Paper Ballot Allocation**

<b>LID</b>	<b>Ballot Style</b>	<b>Precinct</b>	<b>Proposed Ballot Allocation</b>
LID# 5003	1	COLUMBUS 01-A 1	250
LID# 3061	2	COLUMBUS 01-B 1	175
LID# 3061	3	COLUMBUS 01-B 2	25
LID# 3061	4	COLUMBUS 01-B 3	25
LID# 3061	5	COLUMBUS 01-C 1	300
LID# 5003	6	COLUMBUS 02-A 1	200
LID# 5019	7	COLUMBUS 02-B 1	250
LID# 2029	8	COLUMBUS 02-C 1	225
LID# 2029	9	COLUMBUS 02-C 2	25
LID# 5019	10	COLUMBUS 02-D 1	300
LID# 2029	11	COLUMBUS 02-E 1	250
LID# 5019	12	COLUMBUS 02-F 1	225
LID# 1003	13	COLUMBUS 03-A 1	175
LID# 6003	14	COLUMBUS 03-B 1	225
LID# 5003	15	COLUMBUS 03-C 1	275
LID# 5003	16	COLUMBUS 03-D 1	225
LID# 2043	17	COLUMBUS 04-A 1	175
LID# 4040	18	COLUMBUS 04-B 1	175
LID# 4040	19	COLUMBUS 04-C 1	200
LID# 2043	20	COLUMBUS 04-D 1	200
LID# 2028	21	COLUMBUS 05-A 1	175
LID# 4040	22	COLUMBUS 05-B 1	300
LID# 6003	23	COLUMBUS 05-C 1	175
LID# 4040	24	COLUMBUS 05-D 1	175
LID# 2152	25	COLUMBUS 06-A 1	175
LID# 3086	26	COLUMBUS 06-B 1	250
LID# 1230	27	COLUMBUS 06-C 1	225
LID# 2204	28	COLUMBUS 06-D 1	200
LID# 2204	29	COLUMBUS 06-D 2	25
LID# 2205	30	COLUMBUS 06-E 1	175
LID# 2204	31	COLUMBUS 06-F 1	150
LID# 2205	32	COLUMBUS 07-A 1	150
LID# 1177	33	COLUMBUS 07-B 1	200
LID# 3080	34	COLUMBUS 07-C 1	275
LID# 3080	35	COLUMBUS 07-D 1	200
LID# 3080	36	COLUMBUS 07-E 1	175
LID# 3056	37	COLUMBUS 08-A 1	375
LID# 3022	38	COLUMBUS 08-B 1	325
LID# 5019	39	COLUMBUS 08-C 1	300
LID# 5019	40	COLUMBUS 08-D 1	275
LID# 3022	41	COLUMBUS 08-E 1	175

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LID# 3022	42	COLUMBUS 08-E 2	25
LID# 3056	43	COLUMBUS 08-F 1	200
LID# 3022	44	COLUMBUS 08-G 1	275
LID# 3056	45	COLUMBUS 08-H 1	275
LID# 2199	46	COLUMBUS 09-A 1	225
LID# 2199	47	COLUMBUS 09-A 2	25
LID# 2199	48	COLUMBUS 09-A 3	25
LID# 3078	49	COLUMBUS 09-B 1	175
LID# 3078	50	COLUMBUS 09-B 2	25
LID# 3010	51	COLUMBUS 10-A 1	125
LID# 3010	52	COLUMBUS 10-A 2	25
LID# 5001	53	COLUMBUS 10-B 1	100
LID# 5001	54	COLUMBUS 10-B 4	25
LID# 1134	55	COLUMBUS 10-C 1	25
LID# 1134	56	COLUMBUS 10-C 2	250
LID# 5001	57	COLUMBUS 10-D 1	250
LID# 5001	58	COLUMBUS 10-D 3	25
LID# 5001	59	COLUMBUS 10-E 1	325
LID# 5001	60	COLUMBUS 10-E 2	25
LID# 5001	61	COLUMBUS 10-E 3	25
LID# 5020	62	COLUMBUS 11-A 1	175
LID# 5020	63	COLUMBUS 11-B 1	175
LID# 5020	64	COLUMBUS 11-C 1	250
LID# 3011	65	COLUMBUS 11-D 1	200
LID# 3011	66	COLUMBUS 11-E 1	225
LID# 3067	67	COLUMBUS 12-A 1	225
LID# 3067	68	COLUMBUS 12-B 1	275
LID# 3067	69	COLUMBUS 12-C 1	300
LID# 2038	70	COLUMBUS 12-D 1	325
LID# 2038	71	COLUMBUS 12-E 1	275
LID# 2077	72	COLUMBUS 13-A 1	100
LID# 1287	73	COLUMBUS 13-B 1	200
LID# 1150	74	COLUMBUS 13-C 1	175
LID# 2077	75	COLUMBUS 13-D 1	225
LID# 2038	76	COLUMBUS 14-A 1	325
LID# 4035	77	COLUMBUS 14-B 1	275
LID# 5017	78	COLUMBUS 14-C 1	250
LID# 5017	79	COLUMBUS 14-C 2	25
LID# 4035	80	COLUMBUS 14-D 1	375
LID# 4035	81	COLUMBUS 14-E 1	150
LID# 4035	82	COLUMBUS 14-E 2	50

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<b>LID</b>	<b>Ballot Style</b>	<b>Precinct</b>	<b>Proposed Ballot Allocation</b>
LID# 2002	83	COLUMBUS 14-F 1	275
LID# 4035	84	COLUMBUS 14-G 1	150
LID# 1034	85	COLUMBUS 15-A 1	275
LID# 1034	86	COLUMBUS 15-A 3	25
LID# 1034	87	COLUMBUS 15-A 4	25
LID# 1069	88	COLUMBUS 15-B 1	200
LID# 1069	89	COLUMBUS 15-B 2	25
LID# 5013	90	COLUMBUS 16-A 1	250
LID# 5013	91	COLUMBUS 16-B 1	200
LID# 3042	92	COLUMBUS 16-C 1	375
LID# 3042	93	COLUMBUS 16-D 1	150
LID# 3042	94	COLUMBUS 16-D 2	50
LID# 5013	95	COLUMBUS 16-E 1	225
LID# 3042	96	COLUMBUS 16-F 1	250
LID# 5009	97	COLUMBUS 17-A 1	250
LID# 5009	98	COLUMBUS 17-B 1	275
LID# 2152	99	COLUMBUS 17-C 1	175
LID# 1058	100	COLUMBUS 17-D 1	175
LID# 4026	101	COLUMBUS 18-A 1	275
LID# 4026	102	COLUMBUS 18-B 1	250
LID# 5013	103	COLUMBUS 18-C 1	300
LID# 2062	104	COLUMBUS 18-D 1	200
LID# 2062	105	COLUMBUS 18-E 1	225
LID# 5013	106	COLUMBUS 18-F 1	250
LID# 2063	107	COLUMBUS 19-A 1	225
LID# 5005	108	COLUMBUS 19-B 1	250
LID# 5005	109	COLUMBUS 19-B 2	25
LID# 5005	110	COLUMBUS 19-C 1	250
LID# 5005	111	COLUMBUS 19-D 1	300
LID# 3070	112	COLUMBUS 19-E 1	225
LID# 3070	113	COLUMBUS 19-F 1	225
LID# 3070	114	COLUMBUS 19-F 2	75
LID# 2063	115	COLUMBUS 19-G 1	250
LID# 3070	116	COLUMBUS 19-H 1	300
LID# 5005	117	COLUMBUS 20-A 1	375
LID# 4026	118	COLUMBUS 20-B 1	125
LID# 4026	119	COLUMBUS 20-B 2	175
LID# 5005	120	COLUMBUS 20-C 1	275
LID# 3034	121	COLUMBUS 21-A 1	250
LID# 2114	122	COLUMBUS 21-B 1	375
LID# 2114	123	COLUMBUS 21-C 1	275

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LID# 3034	124	COLUMBUS 21-D 1	200
LID# 4029	125	COLUMBUS 21-E 1	300
LID# 4029	126	COLUMBUS 21-F 1	250
LID# 4029	127	COLUMBUS 22-A 1	275
LID# 1053	128	COLUMBUS 22-B 1	225
LID# 2114	129	COLUMBUS 22-C 1	275
LID# 5007	130	COLUMBUS 22-D 1	300
LID# 5007	131	COLUMBUS 22-E 1	200
LID# 5007	132	COLUMBUS 22-F 1	225
LID# 4029	133	COLUMBUS 22-G 1	250
LID# 2113	134	COLUMBUS 23-A 1	225
LID# 1040	135	COLUMBUS 23-B 1	250
LID# 2113	136	COLUMBUS 23-C 1	250
LID# 3065	137	COLUMBUS 23-D 1	250
LID# 3065	138	COLUMBUS 23-D 2	25
LID# 5009	139	COLUMBUS 24-A 1	175
LID# 1055	140	COLUMBUS 24-B 1	200
LID# 5006	141	COLUMBUS 24-C 1	175
LID# 5009	142	COLUMBUS 24-D 1	200
LID# 5006	143	COLUMBUS 24-E 1	175
LID# 5009	144	COLUMBUS 25-A 1	250
LID# 1149	145	COLUMBUS 25-B 1	250
LID# 2187	146	COLUMBUS 25-C 1	275
LID# 2187	147	COLUMBUS 25-D 1	225
LID# 1151	148	COLUMBUS 25-E 1	225
LID# 2006	149	COLUMBUS 25-F 1	200
LID# 3086	150	COLUMBUS 25-G 1	150
LID# 3086	151	COLUMBUS 25-H 1	225
LID# 4008	152	COLUMBUS 26-A 1	225
LID# 1296	153	COLUMBUS 26-B 1	275
LID# 1296	154	COLUMBUS 26-B 2	25
LID# 1296	155	COLUMBUS 26-B 4	25
LID# 4008	156	COLUMBUS 26-C 1	175
LID# 2012	157	COLUMBUS 27-A 1	200
LID# 2012	158	COLUMBUS 27-B 1	175
LID# 2051	159	COLUMBUS 27-C 1	225
LID# 4008	160	COLUMBUS 27-D 1	200
LID# 2051	161	COLUMBUS 27-E 1	225
LID# 4008	162	COLUMBUS 27-F 1	275
LID# 3079	163	COLUMBUS 28-A 1	250
LID# 2148	164	COLUMBUS 28-B 1	200

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LID# 3079	165	COLUMBUS 28-C 1	225
LID# 4002	166	COLUMBUS 28-D 1	225
LID# 2148	167	COLUMBUS 28-E 1	350
LID# 4002	168	COLUMBUS 28-F 1	200
LID# 3061	169	COLUMBUS 29-A 1	150
LID# 1174	170	COLUMBUS 29-B 1	100
LID# 4030	171	COLUMBUS 29-C 1	175
LID# 4030	172	COLUMBUS 29-C 2	25
LID# 4030	173	COLUMBUS 29-D 1	200
LID# 2021	174	COLUMBUS 30-A 1	350
LID# 2030	175	COLUMBUS 30-B 1	125
LID# 2030	176	COLUMBUS 30-B 2	50
LID# 2030	177	COLUMBUS 30-C 1	150
LID# 2030	178	COLUMBUS 30-C 2	175
LID# 3051	179	COLUMBUS 30-D 1	200
LID# 2021	180	COLUMBUS 30-E 1	175
LID# 2179	181	COLUMBUS 31-A 1	200
LID# 2179	182	COLUMBUS 31-A 2	25
LID# 4021	183	COLUMBUS 31-B 1	175
LID# 7004	184	COLUMBUS 31-C 1	150
LID# 4021	185	COLUMBUS 31-D 1	100
LID# 7004	186	COLUMBUS 31-E 1	125
LID# 7004	187	COLUMBUS 32-A 1	300
LID# 7004	188	COLUMBUS 32-B 1	200
LID# 7004	189	COLUMBUS 32-C 1	225
LID# 7004	190	COLUMBUS 32-D 1	200
LID# 5028	191	COLUMBUS 33-A 1	200
LID# 3025	192	COLUMBUS 33-B 1	225
LID# 3025	193	COLUMBUS 33-B 3	25
LID# 5028	194	COLUMBUS 33-C 1	150
LID# 5028	195	COLUMBUS 33-C 2	125
LID# 5028	196	COLUMBUS 33-C 4	25
LID# 3021	197	COLUMBUS 33-D 1	250
LID# 3021	198	COLUMBUS 33-D 2	25
LID# 5017	199	COLUMBUS 33-E 1	150
LID# 5017	200	COLUMBUS 33-E 2	75
LID# 5028	201	COLUMBUS 33-F 1	50
LID# 5028	202	COLUMBUS 33-F 2	325
LID# 3021	203	COLUMBUS 33-G 1	250
LID# 5017	204	COLUMBUS 33-H 1	125
LID# 5017	205	COLUMBUS 33-H 2	25

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LID# 5028	206	COLUMBUS 33-I 1	300
LID# 5028	207	COLUMBUS 33-J 1	200
LID# 5022	208	COLUMBUS 34-A 1	250
LID# 5022	209	COLUMBUS 34-B 1	225
LID# 5022	210	COLUMBUS 34-C 1	125
LID# 2067	211	COLUMBUS 34-D 1	225
LID# 2067	212	COLUMBUS 34-E 1	175
LID# 1231	213	COLUMBUS 34-F 1	300
LID# 6003	214	COLUMBUS 35-A 1	200
LID# 6003	215	COLUMBUS 35-B 1	250
LID# 6003	216	COLUMBUS 35-C 1	225
LID# 6003	217	COLUMBUS 35-D 1	200
LID# 5020	218	COLUMBUS 36-A 1	225
LID# 2123	219	COLUMBUS 36-B 1	275
LID# 4016	220	COLUMBUS 36-C 1	300
LID# 4016	221	COLUMBUS 36-D 1	175
LID# 4016	222	COLUMBUS 36-E 1	225
LID# 3078	223	COLUMBUS 37-A 1	175
LID# 3078	224	COLUMBUS 37-B 1	25
LID# 3078	225	COLUMBUS 37-B 2	150
LID# 3015	226	COLUMBUS 37-C 1	25
LID# 3015	227	COLUMBUS 37-C 3	25
LID# 3015	228	COLUMBUS 37-C 4	175
LID# 3015	229	COLUMBUS 37-C 5	25
LID# 3015	230	COLUMBUS 37-C 7	25
LID# 3015	231	COLUMBUS 37-D 1	175
LID# 3015	232	COLUMBUS 37-D 4	25
LID# 3015	233	COLUMBUS 37-E 1	200
LID# 3015	234	COLUMBUS 37-E 3	25
LID# 3015	235	COLUMBUS 37-E 4	50
LID# 3015	236	COLUMBUS 37-E 5	25
LID# 4021	237	COLUMBUS 38-A 1	225
LID# 4021	238	COLUMBUS 38-B 1	125
LID# 2199	239	COLUMBUS 38-C 1	175
LID# 2199	240	COLUMBUS 38-C 3	25
LID# 3089	241	COLUMBUS 39-A 1	450
LID# 4026	242	COLUMBUS 39-B 1	175
LID# 4026	243	COLUMBUS 39-B 2	75
LID# 3089	244	COLUMBUS 39-C 1	150
LID# 3089	245	COLUMBUS 39-D 1	150
LID# 2002	246	COLUMBUS 40-A 1	325

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LID# 5017	247	COLUMBUS 40-B 1	300
LID# 5017	248	COLUMBUS 40-C 1	275
LID# 5017	249	COLUMBUS 40-C 2	50
LID# 2155	250	COLUMBUS 41-A 1	225
LID# 2155	251	COLUMBUS 41-A 2	25
LID# 7002	252	COLUMBUS 41-B 1	425
LID# 2155	253	COLUMBUS 41-C 1	250
LID# 7002	254	COLUMBUS 41-D 1	750
LID# 7002	255	COLUMBUS 41-E 1	225
LID# 7002	256	COLUMBUS 41-E 2	75
LID# 7002	257	COLUMBUS 41-F 1	125
LID# 7002	258	COLUMBUS 41-G 1	300
LID# 7002	259	COLUMBUS 41-H 1	300
LID# 7002	260	COLUMBUS 41-I 1	275
LID# 6004	261	COLUMBUS 42-A 1	325
LID# 6004	262	COLUMBUS 42-A 3	25
LID# 6004	263	COLUMBUS 42-B 1	100
LID# 6004	264	COLUMBUS 42-C 1	150
LID# 6004	265	COLUMBUS 42-C 3	25
LID# 6004	266	COLUMBUS 42-D 1	200
LID# 5007	267	COLUMBUS 42-E 1	200
LID# 5006	268	COLUMBUS 43-A 1	375
LID# 3065	269	COLUMBUS 43-B 1	200
LID# 3065	270	COLUMBUS 43-C 1	200
LID# 5006	271	COLUMBUS 43-D 1	200
LID# 5006	272	COLUMBUS 43-E 1	175
LID# 7003	273	COLUMBUS 44-A 1	275
LID# 7003	274	COLUMBUS 44-B 1	200
LID# 7003	275	COLUMBUS 44-C 1	200
LID# 7003	276	COLUMBUS 44-D 1	225
LID# 7003	277	COLUMBUS 44-E 1	300
LID# 1273	278	COLUMBUS 44-F 1	175
LID# 1180	279	COLUMBUS 44-G 1	200
LID# 7003	280	COLUMBUS 44-H 1	200
LID# 6010	281	COLUMBUS 45-A 1	200
LID# 6010	282	COLUMBUS 45-B 1	175
LID# 6010	283	COLUMBUS 45-C 1	350
LID# 4020	284	COLUMBUS 45-D 1	200
LID# 4020	285	COLUMBUS 45-D 3	25
LID# 3082	286	COLUMBUS 45-E 1	200
LID# 3082	287	COLUMBUS 45-E 3	25

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LID# 4020	288	COLUMBUS 45-F 1	200
LID# 8001	289	COLUMBUS 45-G 1	150
LID# 6010	290	COLUMBUS 45-H 1	375
LID# 3082	291	COLUMBUS 45-I 1	250
LID# 3082	292	COLUMBUS 45-J 1	250
LID# 3017	293	COLUMBUS 45-K 1	325
LID# 8001	294	COLUMBUS 45-L 1	175
LID# 6010	295	COLUMBUS 45-M 1	175
LID# 6010	296	COLUMBUS 45-N 1	225
LID# 3017	297	COLUMBUS 45-O 1	225
LID# 2128	298	COLUMBUS 46-A 1	300
LID# 2128	299	COLUMBUS 46-A 2	25
LID# 3002	300	COLUMBUS 46-B 1	200
LID# 3002	301	COLUMBUS 46-B 2	175
LID# 7001	302	COLUMBUS 46-C 1	225
LID# 5027	303	COLUMBUS 46-D 1	375
LID# 9001	304	COLUMBUS 46-E 1	400
LID# 9001	305	COLUMBUS 46-F 1	300
LID# 5027	306	COLUMBUS 46-G 1	350
LID# 5027	307	COLUMBUS 46-H 1	175
LID# 5027	308	COLUMBUS 46-H 4	25
LID# 9001	309	COLUMBUS 46-I 1	175
LID# 3002	310	COLUMBUS 46-J 1	25
LID# 3002	311	COLUMBUS 46-J 2	200
LID# 5027	312	COLUMBUS 46-K 1	175
LID# 9001	313	COLUMBUS 46-L 1	250
LID# 5027	314	COLUMBUS 46-M 1	225
LID# 1208	315	COLUMBUS 47-A 1	250
LID# 2013	316	COLUMBUS 47-B 1	200
LID# 2207	317	COLUMBUS 47-C 1	225
LID# 4002	318	COLUMBUS 47-D 1	225
LID# 4002	319	COLUMBUS 47-E 1	200
LID# 2013	320	COLUMBUS 47-F 1	150
LID# 1038	321	COLUMBUS 48-A 1	250
LID# 2129	322	COLUMBUS 48-B 1	150
LID# 3079	323	COLUMBUS 48-C 1	250
LID# 2129	324	COLUMBUS 48-D 1	250
LID# 1225	325	COLUMBUS 48-E 1	250
LID# 5002	326	COLUMBUS 49-A 1	175
LID# 5002	327	COLUMBUS 49-A 2	25
LID# 5002	328	COLUMBUS 49-B 1	200

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LID# 5002	329	COLUMBUS 49-B 2	225
LID# 5002	330	COLUMBUS 49-C 1	175
LID# 4030	331	COLUMBUS 49-D 1	25
LID# 4030	332	COLUMBUS 49-D 2	225
LID# 2075	333	COLUMBUS 49-E 1	25
LID# 2075	334	COLUMBUS 49-E 2	175
LID# 2075	335	COLUMBUS 49-E 4	25
LID# 2075	336	COLUMBUS 49-E 8	25
LID# 5002	337	COLUMBUS 49-F 1	50
LID# 5002	338	COLUMBUS 49-F 2	275
LID# 4030	339	COLUMBUS 49-G 1	25
LID# 4030	340	COLUMBUS 49-G 2	100
LID# 5002	341	COLUMBUS 49-H 1	175
LID# 5002	342	COLUMBUS 49-H 3	25
LID# 1131	343	COLUMBUS 50-A 1	200
LID# 2163	344	COLUMBUS 50-B 1	250
LID# 2163	345	COLUMBUS 50-C 1	25
LID# 2163	346	COLUMBUS 50-C 2	125
LID# 2163	347	COLUMBUS 50-C 3	25
LID# 2163	348	COLUMBUS 50-C 4	100
LID# 2034	349	COLUMBUS 50-D 1	350
LID# 2034	350	COLUMBUS 50-E 1	150
LID# 3053	351	COLUMBUS 51-A 1	250
LID# 3053	352	COLUMBUS 51-B 1	175
LID# 3053	353	COLUMBUS 51-C 1	250
LID# 5003	354	COLUMBUS 51-D 1	225
LID# 5007	355	COLUMBUS 52-A 1	275
LID# 3083	356	COLUMBUS 52-B 1	250
LID# 3051	357	COLUMBUS 52-C 1	350
LID# 1189	358	COLUMBUS 52-D 1	200
LID# 3083	359	COLUMBUS 52-E 1	200
LID# 4022	360	COLUMBUS 52-F 1	350
LID# 4022	361	COLUMBUS 52-G 1	150
LID# 3051	362	COLUMBUS 52-H 1	125
LID# 1129	363	COLUMBUS 53-A 1	350
LID# 2184	364	COLUMBUS 53-B 1	200
LID# 4003	365	COLUMBUS 53-C 1	200
LID# 1073	366	COLUMBUS 53-D 1	250
LID# 4003	367	COLUMBUS 53-E 1	225
LID# 1007	368	COLUMBUS 53-F 1	175
LID# 4003	369	COLUMBUS 53-G 1	225

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LID# 4003	370	COLUMBUS 53-H 1	125
LID# 1065	371	COLUMBUS 54-A 1	250
LID# 3020	372	COLUMBUS 54-B 1	200
LID# 3020	373	COLUMBUS 54-C 1	225
LID# 1002	374	COLUMBUS 54-D 1	200
LID# 3020	375	COLUMBUS 54-E 1	200
LID# 3083	376	COLUMBUS 54-F 1	200
LID# 2056	377	COLUMBUS 55-A 1	25
LID# 2056	378	COLUMBUS 55-A 2	175
LID# 1171	379	COLUMBUS 55-B 1	225
LID# 2056	380	COLUMBUS 55-C 1	250
LID# 1028	381	COLUMBUS 55-D 1	200
LID# 3028	382	COLUMBUS 56-A 1	225
LID# 2006	383	COLUMBUS 56-B 1	175
LID# 3028	384	COLUMBUS 56-C 1	225
LID# 3028	385	COLUMBUS 56-C 2	25
LID# 5026	386	COLUMBUS 56-D 1	425
LID# 5026	387	COLUMBUS 56-E 1	200
LID# 2179	388	COLUMBUS 57-A 1	200
LID# 7004	389	COLUMBUS 57-B 1	200
LID# 6005	390	COLUMBUS 57-C 1	175
LID# 6005	391	COLUMBUS 57-D 1	325
LID# 6005	392	COLUMBUS 57-E 1	200
LID# 3054	393	COLUMBUS 57-F 1	300
LID# 3054	394	COLUMBUS 57-F 2	25
LID# 3054	395	COLUMBUS 57-G 1	125
LID# 4039	396	COLUMBUS 58-A 1	300
LID# 4039	397	COLUMBUS 58-A 3	25
LID# 5020	398	COLUMBUS 58-B 1	300
LID# 4014	399	COLUMBUS 58-C 1	225
LID# 3011	400	COLUMBUS 58-D 1	175
LID# 3029	401	COLUMBUS 58-E 1	225
LID# 4039	402	COLUMBUS 58-F 1	225
LID# 1163	403	COLUMBUS 58-G 1	300
LID# 4014	404	COLUMBUS 58-H 1	250
LID# 3029	405	COLUMBUS 58-I 1	175
LID# 4039	406	COLUMBUS 58-J 1	225
LID# 4039	407	COLUMBUS 58-J 3	25
LID# 4039	408	COLUMBUS 58-J 4	25
LID# 4039	409	COLUMBUS 58-K 1	225
LID# 2007	410	COLUMBUS 59-A 1	200

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LID# 1041	411	COLUMBUS 59-B 1	250
LID# 2169	412	COLUMBUS 59-C 1	400
LID# 2169	413	COLUMBUS 59-C 2	25
LID# 2007	414	COLUMBUS 59-D 1	275
LID# 2169	415	COLUMBUS 59-E 1	200
LID# 2169	416	COLUMBUS 59-F 1	225
LID# 3014	417	COLUMBUS 60-A 1	250
LID# 1153	418	COLUMBUS 60-B 1	300
LID# 2193	419	COLUMBUS 60-C 1	300
LID# 2193	420	COLUMBUS 60-C 4	25
LID# 1044	421	COLUMBUS 60-D 1	200
LID# 1044	422	COLUMBUS 60-D 2	50
LID# 3014	423	COLUMBUS 60-E 1	325
LID# 1006	424	COLUMBUS 60-F 1	225
LID# 1006	425	COLUMBUS 60-F 3	25
LID# 1074	426	COLUMBUS 60-G 1	150
LID# 1074	427	COLUMBUS 60-G 3	150
LID# 4003	428	COLUMBUS 61-A 1	175
LID# 2184	429	COLUMBUS 61-B 1	275
LID# 4043	430	COLUMBUS 61-C 1	225
LID# 4043	431	COLUMBUS 61-D 1	250
LID# 4043	432	COLUMBUS 61-D 3	25
LID# 2045	433	COLUMBUS 62-A 1	225
LID# 1004	434	COLUMBUS 62-B 1	300
LID# 2025	435	COLUMBUS 62-C 1	275
LID# 2025	436	COLUMBUS 62-C 4	25
LID# 2025	437	COLUMBUS 62-D 1	300
LID# 2045	438	COLUMBUS 62-E 1	200
LID# 1019	439	COLUMBUS 63-A 1	175
LID# 1019	440	COLUMBUS 63-A 2	125
LID# 1292	441	COLUMBUS 63-B 1	250
LID# 2079	442	COLUMBUS 63-C 1	350
LID# 2079	443	COLUMBUS 63-C 5	25
LID# 2079	444	COLUMBUS 63-C 6	25
LID# 3066	445	COLUMBUS 63-D 1	300
LID# 3066	446	COLUMBUS 63-D 2	25
LID# 3066	447	COLUMBUS 63-E 1	225
LID# 1184	448	COLUMBUS 63-F 1	225
LID# 5023	449	COLUMBUS 63-G 1	200
LID# 3066	450	COLUMBUS 63-H 1	175
LID# 3007	451	COLUMBUS 64-A 1	225

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LID# 3007	452	COLUMBUS 64-B 1	25
LID# 3007	453	COLUMBUS 64-B 2	225
LID# 5023	454	COLUMBUS 64-C 1	400
LID# 5023	455	COLUMBUS 64-D 1	350
LID# 3007	456	COLUMBUS 64-E 1	225
LID# 3007	457	COLUMBUS 64-E 3	25
LID# 5023	458	COLUMBUS 64-F 1	300
LID# 5023	459	COLUMBUS 64-G 1	175
LID# 5023	460	COLUMBUS 64-H 1	200
LID# 3012	461	COLUMBUS 65-A 1	200
LID# 3035	462	COLUMBUS 65-B 1	200
LID# 4007	463	COLUMBUS 65-C 1	250
LID# 3014	464	COLUMBUS 65-D 1	275
LID# 4007	465	COLUMBUS 65-E 1	250
LID# 4007	466	COLUMBUS 65-F 1	225
LID# 4007	467	COLUMBUS 65-G 1	275
LID# 2122	468	COLUMBUS 66-A 1	225
LID# 4012	469	COLUMBUS 66-B 1	200
LID# 2122	470	COLUMBUS 66-C 1	300
LID# 4043	471	COLUMBUS 66-D 1	225
LID# 2122	472	COLUMBUS 66-E 1	225
LID# 4043	473	COLUMBUS 66-F 1	275
LID# 4011	474	COLUMBUS 67-A 1	250
LID# 4011	475	COLUMBUS 67-A 3	25
LID# 4011	476	COLUMBUS 67-B 1	200
LID# 2201	477	COLUMBUS 67-C 1	200
LID# 2201	478	COLUMBUS 67-D 1	125
LID# 2153	479	COLUMBUS 67-E 1	175
LID# 5012	480	COLUMBUS 67-F 1	200
LID# 4011	481	COLUMBUS 67-G 1	275
LID# 4011	482	COLUMBUS 67-H 1	150
LID# 2201	483	COLUMBUS 67-I 1	225
LID# 5022	484	COLUMBUS 68-A 1	350
LID# 2181	485	COLUMBUS 68-B 1	175
LID# 2181	486	COLUMBUS 68-C 1	175
LID# 5022	487	COLUMBUS 68-D 1	150
LID# 6002	488	COLUMBUS 69-A 1	275
LID# 6002	489	COLUMBUS 69-A 3	25
LID# 2014	490	COLUMBUS 69-B 1	175
LID# 5021	491	COLUMBUS 69-C 1	425
LID# 3038	492	COLUMBUS 69-D 1	275

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LID# 3038	493	COLUMBUS 69-E 1	225
LID# 5021	494	COLUMBUS 69-F 1	200
LID# 5021	495	COLUMBUS 69-G 1	200
LID# 5021	496	COLUMBUS 69-G 3	25
LID# 6002	497	COLUMBUS 69-H 1	100
LID# 6002	498	COLUMBUS 69-I 1	475
LID# 6002	499	COLUMBUS 69-I 2	25
LID# 6002	500	COLUMBUS 69-I 3	25
LID# 5021	501	COLUMBUS 69-J 1	225
LID# 5021	502	COLUMBUS 69-J 5	25
LID# 6002	503	COLUMBUS 69-K 1	125
LID# 6002	504	COLUMBUS 69-K 2	25
LID# 6002	505	COLUMBUS 69-L 1	275
LID# 6002	506	COLUMBUS 69-M 1	200
LID# 5021	507	COLUMBUS 69-N 1	300
LID# 1148	508	COLUMBUS 70-A 1	200
LID# 2169	509	COLUMBUS 70-B 1	225
LID# 2144	510	COLUMBUS 70-C 1	225
LID# 2169	511	COLUMBUS 70-D 1	275
LID# 2144	512	COLUMBUS 70-E 1	75
LID# 2144	513	COLUMBUS 70-E 2	125
LID# 3019	514	COLUMBUS 71-A 1	325
LID# 5004	515	COLUMBUS 71-B 1	200
LID# 5004	516	COLUMBUS 71-C 1	325
LID# 3019	517	COLUMBUS 71-D 1	225
LID# 5004	518	COLUMBUS 71-E 1	250
LID# 3046	519	COLUMBUS 71-F 1	125
LID# 6001	520	COLUMBUS 72-A 1	225
LID# 6001	521	COLUMBUS 72-B 1	225
LID# 2124	522	COLUMBUS 72-C 1	250
LID# 2102	523	COLUMBUS 72-D 1	225
LID# 6001	524	COLUMBUS 72-E 1	325
LID# 5004	525	COLUMBUS 72-F 1	325
LID# 6001	526	COLUMBUS 72-G 1	175
LID# 6008	527	COLUMBUS 73-A 1	175
LID# 3087	528	COLUMBUS 73-B 1	175
LID# 5029	529	COLUMBUS 73-C 1	250
LID# 3087	530	COLUMBUS 73-D 1	300
LID# 5029	531	COLUMBUS 73-E 1	200
LID# 5029	532	COLUMBUS 73-F 1	275
LID# 6008	533	COLUMBUS 73-G 1	400

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LID# 3049	534	COLUMBUS 73-H 1	475
LID# 3087	535	COLUMBUS 73-I 1	250
LID# 3049	536	COLUMBUS 73-J 1	300
LID# 3049	537	COLUMBUS 73-J 2	25
LID# 3049	538	COLUMBUS 73-K 1	275
LID# 6008	539	COLUMBUS 73-L 1	275
LID# 3049	540	COLUMBUS 73-M 1	200
LID# 2022	541	COLUMBUS 74-A 1	250
LID# 3012	542	COLUMBUS 74-B 1	200
LID# 3035	543	COLUMBUS 74-C 1	250
LID# 3035	544	COLUMBUS 74-D 1	175
LID# 2031	545	COLUMBUS 74-E 1	350
LID# 3012	546	COLUMBUS 74-F 1	225
LID# 2022	547	COLUMBUS 74-G 1	275
LID# 2031	548	COLUMBUS 74-H 1	250
LID# 4004	549	COLUMBUS 75-A 1	300
LID# 4004	550	COLUMBUS 75-B 1	325
LID# 4004	551	COLUMBUS 75-C 1	200
LID# 4004	552	COLUMBUS 75-C 3	25
LID# 4032	553	COLUMBUS 75-D 1	400
LID# 4041	554	COLUMBUS 75-E 1	350
LID# 3001	555	COLUMBUS 75-F 1	225
LID# 3001	556	COLUMBUS 75-G 1	225
LID# 4032	557	COLUMBUS 75-H 1	200
LID# 4041	558	COLUMBUS 75-I 1	150
LID# 4041	559	COLUMBUS 75-I 2	25
LID# 4032	560	COLUMBUS 76-A 1	200
LID# 4018	561	COLUMBUS 76-B 1	150
LID# 4018	562	COLUMBUS 76-C 1	275
LID# 4032	563	COLUMBUS 76-D 1	275
LID# 4004	564	COLUMBUS 76-E 1	200
LID# 4041	565	COLUMBUS 76-F 1	300
LID# 3001	566	COLUMBUS 76-G 1	125
LID# 3001	567	COLUMBUS 76-G 2	50
LID# 6005	568	COLUMBUS 77-A 1	225
LID# 6005	569	COLUMBUS 77-B 1	200
LID# 6005	570	COLUMBUS 77-B 3	25
LID# 5001	571	COLUMBUS 77-C 1	25
LID# 5001	572	COLUMBUS 77-C 2	150
LID# 2182	573	COLUMBUS 77-D 1	375
LID# 2182	574	COLUMBUS 77-D 2	25

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LID# 2182	575	COLUMBUS 77-E 1	325
LID# 3016	576	COLUMBUS 77-F 1	300
LID# 3016	577	COLUMBUS 77-F 3	25
LID# 3016	578	COLUMBUS 77-F 4	25
LID# 5025	579	COLUMBUS 78-A 1	175
LID# 5025	580	COLUMBUS 78-A 3	25
LID# 2039	581	COLUMBUS 78-B 1	200
LID# 5025	582	COLUMBUS 78-C 1	275
LID# 5012	583	COLUMBUS 78-D 1	300
LID# 6005	584	COLUMBUS 78-E 1	175
LID# 5025	585	COLUMBUS 78-F 1	200
LID# 5025	586	COLUMBUS 78-F 2	25
LID# 5025	587	COLUMBUS 78-G 1	275
LID# 5025	588	COLUMBUS 78-G 3	25
LID# 5012	589	COLUMBUS 78-H 1	225
LID# 5012	590	COLUMBUS 78-H 4	25
LID# 5012	591	COLUMBUS 78-H 5	25
LID# 5025	592	COLUMBUS 78-I 1	250
LID# 2044	593	COLUMBUS 79-A 1	200
LID# 2044	594	COLUMBUS 79-B 1	275
LID# 3024	595	COLUMBUS 79-C 1	75
LID# 3024	596	COLUMBUS 79-C 3	200
LID# 3024	597	COLUMBUS 79-C 7	25
LID# 2040	598	COLUMBUS 79-D 1	150
LID# 2040	599	COLUMBUS 79-D 2	25
LID# 2040	600	COLUMBUS 79-D 3	175
LID# 2040	601	COLUMBUS 79-E 1	25
LID# 2040	602	COLUMBUS 79-E 2	225
LID# 2040	603	COLUMBUS 79-E 3	25
LID# 5004	604	COLUMBUS 80-A 1	250
LID# 2024	605	COLUMBUS 80-B 1	325
LID# 5004	606	COLUMBUS 80-C 1	150
LID# 2024	607	COLUMBUS 80-D 1	250
LID# 3046	608	COLUMBUS 80-E 1	300
LID# 3046	609	COLUMBUS 80-F 1	325
LID# 3046	610	COLUMBUS 80-F 2	25
LID# 4022	611	COLUMBUS 81-A 1	300
LID# 4012	612	COLUMBUS 81-B 1	200
LID# 4012	613	COLUMBUS 81-C 1	275
LID# 3028	614	COLUMBUS 81-D 1	250
LID# 4022	615	COLUMBUS 81-E 1	250

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LID# 2032	616	COLUMBUS 82-A 1	250
LID# 2032	617	COLUMBUS 82-B 1	250
LID# 6008	618	COLUMBUS 82-C 1	150
LID# 6008	619	COLUMBUS 82-D 1	275
LID# 6008	620	COLUMBUS 82-D 4	125
LID# 8002	621	COLUMBUS 82-E 1	525
LID# 8002	622	COLUMBUS 82-F 1	450
LID# 6009	623	COLUMBUS 82-G 1	400
LID# 6009	624	COLUMBUS 82-H 1	300
LID# 8002	625	COLUMBUS 82-I 1	350
LID# 8002	626	COLUMBUS 82-J 1	250
LID# 6008	627	COLUMBUS 82-K 1	250
LID# 6008	628	COLUMBUS 82-K 2	25
LID# 8002	629	COLUMBUS 82-L 1	325
LID# 6009	630	COLUMBUS 82-M 1	250
LID# 8002	631	COLUMBUS 82-N 1	250
LID# 8002	632	COLUMBUS 82-O 1	250
LID# 5026	633	COLUMBUS 83-A 1	200
LID# 6007	634	COLUMBUS 83-B 1	375
LID# 5026	635	COLUMBUS 83-C 1	350
LID# 2215	636	COLUMBUS 83-D 1	400
LID# 3027	637	COLUMBUS 83-E 1	325
LID# 3027	638	COLUMBUS 83-E 2	25
LID# 3027	639	COLUMBUS 83-E 4	25
LID# 3027	640	COLUMBUS 83-F 1	350
LID# 2215	641	COLUMBUS 83-G 1	300
LID# 6007	642	COLUMBUS 83-H 1	250
LID# 6007	643	COLUMBUS 83-H 2	25
LID# 6007	644	COLUMBUS 83-H 3	25
LID# 6007	645	COLUMBUS 83-H 4	25
LID# 3027	646	COLUMBUS 83-I 1	250
LID# 5026	647	COLUMBUS 83-J 1	250
LID# 2128	648	COLUMBUS 84-A 1	375
LID# 3002	649	COLUMBUS 84-B 1	300
LID# 2181	650	COLUMBUS 84-C 1	250
LID# 4038	651	COLUMBUS 84-D 1	350
LID# 3023	652	COLUMBUS 84-E 1	325
LID# 3023	653	COLUMBUS 84-E 3	25
LID# 3023	654	COLUMBUS 84-F 1	300
LID# 3023	655	COLUMBUS 84-F 3	25
LID# 1020	656	COLUMBUS 84-G 1	150

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LID# 4038	657	COLUMBUS 84-H 1	50
LID# 4038	658	COLUMBUS 84-H 2	100
LID# 4038	659	COLUMBUS 84-H 3	25
LID# 4038	660	COLUMBUS 84-H 4	25
LID# 7003	661	COLUMBUS 85-A 1	300
LID# 3058	662	COLUMBUS 85-B 1	275
LID# 4013	663	COLUMBUS 85-C 1	300
LID# 4013	664	COLUMBUS 85-D 1	350
LID# 4013	665	COLUMBUS 85-D 3	25
LID# 4013	666	COLUMBUS 85-E 1	250
LID# 5008	667	COLUMBUS 86-A 1	250
LID# 5008	668	COLUMBUS 86-B 1	300
LID# 8001	669	COLUMBUS 86-C 1	200
LID# 5008	670	COLUMBUS 86-D 1	75
LID# 5008	671	COLUMBUS 86-D 2	300
LID# 8001	672	COLUMBUS 86-E 1	225
LID# 8001	673	COLUMBUS 86-E 2	50
LID# 8001	674	COLUMBUS 86-F 1	375
LID# 8001	675	COLUMBUS 86-G 1	350
LID# 5008	676	COLUMBUS 86-H 1	225
LID# 8001	677	COLUMBUS 86-I 1	250
LID# 8001	678	COLUMBUS 86-J 1	250
LID# 5011	679	COLUMBUS 87-A 1	200
LID# 5011	680	COLUMBUS 87-B 1	25
LID# 5011	681	COLUMBUS 87-B 2	175
LID# 5011	682	COLUMBUS 87-B 3	25
LID# 3024	683	COLUMBUS 87-C 1	200
LID# 3024	684	COLUMBUS 87-C 2	25
LID# 5011	685	COLUMBUS 87-D 1	275
LID# 3024	686	COLUMBUS 87-E 1	150
LID# 4008	687	BEXLEY 01-A 1	250
LID# 2028	688	BEXLEY 01-B 1	375
LID# 4023	689	BEXLEY 02-A 1	300
LID# 4023	690	BEXLEY 02-B 1	325
LID# 2110	691	BEXLEY 03-A 1	275
LID# 2110	692	BEXLEY 03-B 1	200
LID# 4023	693	BEXLEY 03-C 1	200
LID# 2020	694	BEXLEY 04-A 1	175
LID# 4023	695	BEXLEY 04-B 1	225
LID# 2020	696	BEXLEY 04-C 1	300
LID# 1001	697	BLENDON-A 1	25

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LID# 1001	698	BLENDON-A 2	175
LID# 8002	699	BLENDON-B 1	100
LID# 4012	700	BLENDON-C 1	50
LID# 4012	701	BLENDON-C 3	25
LID# 4012	702	BLENDON-C 4	150
LID# 3006	703	BLENDON-D 1	275
LID# 3006	704	BLENDON-D 2	50
LID# 2086	705	BLENDON-E 1	225
LID# 2086	706	BLENDON-F 1	225
LID# 2016	707	BROWN-A 1	300
LID# 2016	708	BROWN-A 2	25
LID# 2016	709	BROWN-B 1	175
LID# 2016	710	BROWN-B 2	25
LID# 1133	711	CANAL WINCHESTER-A 1	300
LID# 2042	712	CANAL WINCHESTER-B 1	325
LID# 3013	713	CANAL WINCHESTER-C 1	175
LID# 3013	714	CANAL WINCHESTER-D 1	75
LID# 3013	715	CANAL WINCHESTER-D 2	25
LID# 3013	716	CANAL WINCHESTER-E 1	200
LID# 2042	717	CANAL WINCHESTER-F 1	200
LID# 6004	718	CLINTON-A 1	125
LID# 6004	719	CLINTON-A 2	50
LID# 6004	720	CLINTON-B 1	225
LID# 6004	721	CLINTON-B 2	25
LID# 1050	722	CLINTON-C 1	25
LID# 1050	723	CLINTON-C 2	150
LID# 1050	724	CLINTON-C 3	25
LID# 3048	725	DUBLIN 01-A 1	425
LID# 2010	726	DUBLIN 01-B 1	150
LID# 2010	727	DUBLIN 01-C 1	300
LID# 3041	728	DUBLIN 01-D 1	225
LID# 3041	729	DUBLIN 01-E 1	300
LID# 1074	730	DUBLIN 01-F 1	225
LID# 3041	731	DUBLIN 01-G 1	250
LID# 3048	732	DUBLIN 01-H 1	175
LID# 3048	733	DUBLIN 01-I 1	250
LID# 2118	734	DUBLIN 02-A 1	200
LID# 1227	735	DUBLIN 02-B 1	150
LID# 5010	736	DUBLIN 02-C 1	150
LID# 5010	737	DUBLIN 02-D 1	225
LID# 1079	738	DUBLIN 02-E 1	250

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LID# 2118	739	DUBLIN 02-F 1	175
LID# 5010	740	DUBLIN 02-G 1	250
LID# 2026	741	DUBLIN 02-H 1	200
LID# 5010	742	DUBLIN 02-I 1	375
LID# 5010	743	DUBLIN 02-J 1	250
LID# 2103	744	DUBLIN 03-A 1	375
LID# 2103	745	DUBLIN 03-B 1	350
LID# 2176	746	DUBLIN 03-C 1	300
LID# 2090	747	DUBLIN 04-A 1	275
LID# 2140	748	DUBLIN 04-B 1	175
LID# 1078	749	DUBLIN 04-C 1	200
LID# 2140	750	DUBLIN 04-D 1	300
LID# 2176	751	DUBLIN 04-E 1	225
LID# 2090	752	DUBLIN 04-F 1	325
LID# 3029	753	FRANKLIN-A 1	175
LID# 3029	754	FRANKLIN-A 2	50
LID# 2123	755	FRANKLIN-B 1	175
LID# 5001	756	FRANKLIN-C 1	25
LID# 5001	757	FRANKLIN-C 3	200
LID# 5001	758	FRANKLIN-C 6	25
LID# 4014	759	FRANKLIN-D 1	25
LID# 4014	760	FRANKLIN-D 2	100
LID# 4014	761	FRANKLIN-D 3	100
LID# 4014	762	FRANKLIN-E 1	125
LID# 4014	763	FRANKLIN-E 2	50
LID# 4016	764	FRANKLIN-F 1	25
LID# 4016	765	FRANKLIN-F 2	125
LID# 4016	766	FRANKLIN-F 3	25
LID# 6007	767	GAHANNA 01-A 1	225
LID# 4010	768	GAHANNA 01-B 1	200
LID# 6007	769	GAHANNA 01-C 1	275
LID# 6007	770	GAHANNA 01-D 1	200
LID# 6007	771	GAHANNA 01-E 1	250
LID# 2217	772	GAHANNA 01-F 1	200
LID# 1106	773	GAHANNA 01-G 1	50
LID# 1106	774	GAHANNA 01-G 2	175
LID# 4010	775	GAHANNA 02-A 1	225
LID# 5018	776	GAHANNA 02-B 1	250
LID# 3037	777	GAHANNA 02-C 1	225
LID# 4010	778	GAHANNA 02-D 1	125
LID# 4010	779	GAHANNA 02-D 2	50

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LID# 4010	780	GAHANNA 02-E 1	100
LID# 4010	781	GAHANNA 02-E 2	100
LID# 2213	782	GAHANNA 02-F 1	175
LID# 2213	783	GAHANNA 02-F 2	25
LID# 5018	784	GAHANNA 02-G 1	125
LID# 5029	785	GAHANNA 02-H 1	350
LID# 5029	786	GAHANNA 02-I 1	175
LID# 5029	787	GAHANNA 02-I 2	25
LID# 3018	788	GAHANNA 03-A 1	225
LID# 2061	789	GAHANNA 03-B 1	200
LID# 3018	790	GAHANNA 03-C 1	250
LID# 1105	791	GAHANNA 03-D 1	325
LID# 1105	792	GAHANNA 03-D 2	25
LID# 1105	793	GAHANNA 03-D 3	25
LID# 1186	794	GAHANNA 03-E 1	250
LID# 2061	795	GAHANNA 03-F 1	200
LID# 3018	796	GAHANNA 03-G 1	225
LID# 2018	797	GAHANNA 04-A 1	175
LID# 2018	798	GAHANNA 04-A 2	50
LID# 2018	799	GAHANNA 04-A 4	25
LID# 2213	800	GAHANNA 04-B 1	150
LID# 2213	801	GAHANNA 04-B 2	175
LID# 3037	802	GAHANNA 04-C 1	200
LID# 5018	803	GAHANNA 04-D 1	325
LID# 2018	804	GAHANNA 04-E 1	275
LID# 3037	805	GAHANNA 04-F 1	200
LID# 5018	806	GAHANNA 04-G 1	250
LID# 3010	807	GRANDVIEW-A 1	125
LID# 3010	808	GRANDVIEW-A 2	150
LID# 3021	809	GRANDVIEW-B 1	150
LID# 3021	810	GRANDVIEW-B 2	100
LID# 2194	811	GRANDVIEW-C 1	250
LID# 2194	812	GRANDVIEW-D 1	225
LID# 2216	813	GRANDVIEW-E 1	400
LID# 2216	814	GRANDVIEW-F 1	225
LID# 4042	815	GROVE CITY 01-A 1	225
LID# 4042	816	GROVE CITY 01-B 1	325
LID# 1253	817	GROVE CITY 01-C 1	25
LID# 1253	818	GROVE CITY 01-C 2	200
LID# 1242	819	GROVE CITY 01-D 1	225
LID# 4042	820	GROVE CITY 01-E 1	400

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LID# 1234	821	GROVE CITY 01-F 1	275
LID# 1234	822	GROVE CITY 01-F 2	25
LID# 4042	823	GROVE CITY 01-G 1	250
LID# 6006	824	GROVE CITY 02-A 1	325
LID# 2195	825	GROVE CITY 02-B 1	275
LID# 5014	826	GROVE CITY 02-C 1	275
LID# 2195	827	GROVE CITY 02-D 1	250
LID# 6006	828	GROVE CITY 02-E 1	350
LID# 5014	829	GROVE CITY 02-F 1	225
LID# 6006	830	GROVE CITY 02-G 1	250
LID# 3026	831	GROVE CITY 03-A 1	375
LID# 6006	832	GROVE CITY 03-B 1	300
LID# 4001	833	GROVE CITY 03-C 1	375
LID# 3026	834	GROVE CITY 03-D 1	275
LID# 4001	835	GROVE CITY 03-E 1	225
LID# 6006	836	GROVE CITY 03-F 1	250
LID# 2017	837	GROVE CITY 03-G 1	225
LID# 3026	838	GROVE CITY 03-H 1	200
LID# 5014	839	GROVE CITY 04-A 1	100
LID# 5014	840	GROVE CITY 04-A 2	150
LID# 2091	841	GROVE CITY 04-B 1	250
LID# 5014	842	GROVE CITY 04-C 1	300
LID# 6006	843	GROVE CITY 04-D 1	275
LID# 5014	844	GROVE CITY 04-E 1	200
LID# 6006	845	GROVE CITY 04-F 1	250
LID# 4001	846	GROVE CITY 04-G 1	150
LID# 4013	847	GROVEPORT-A 1	350
LID# 2206	848	GROVEPORT-B 1	250
LID# 2206	849	GROVEPORT-B 2	25
LID# 2071	850	GROVEPORT-C 1	150
LID# 2019	851	GROVEPORT-D 1	225
LID# 2019	852	GROVEPORT-E 1	250
LID# 2200	853	HAMILTON-A 1	225
LID# 2200	854	HAMILTON-A 2	25
LID# 2200	855	HAMILTON-A 3	25
LID# 2200	856	HAMILTON-A 4	25
LID# 2075	857	HAMILTON-B 1	25
LID# 2075	858	HAMILTON-B 2	100
LID# 2075	859	HAMILTON-B 3	25
LID# 2075	860	HAMILTON-B 4	25
LID# 2200	861	HAMILTON-C 1	325

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LID# 2200	862	HAMILTON-C 2	25
LID# 2008	863	HILLIARD 01-A 1	150
LID# 3055	864	HILLIARD 01-B 1	250
LID# 2008	865	HILLIARD 01-C 1	225
LID# 3055	866	HILLIARD 01-D 1	375
LID# 1122	867	HILLIARD 01-E 1	200
LID# 1136	868	HILLIARD 01-F 1	175
LID# 3055	869	HILLIARD 01-G 1	250
LID# 3038	870	HILLIARD 02-A 1	250
LID# 3016	871	HILLIARD 02-B 1	300
LID# 3050	872	HILLIARD 02-C 1	375
LID# 1191	873	HILLIARD 02-D 1	300
LID# 3050	874	HILLIARD 02-E 1	250
LID# 3050	875	HILLIARD 02-E 3	100
LID# 3050	876	HILLIARD 02-F 1	250
LID# 1121	877	HILLIARD 03-A 1	200
LID# 4018	878	HILLIARD 03-B 1	275
LID# 4018	879	HILLIARD 03-B 2	25
LID# 2003	880	HILLIARD 03-C 1	325
LID# 1014	881	HILLIARD 03-D 1	250
LID# 2003	882	HILLIARD 03-E 1	275
LID# 4031	883	HILLIARD 04-A 1	300
LID# 4031	884	HILLIARD 04-A 2	25
LID# 4018	885	HILLIARD 04-B 1	300
LID# 4031	886	HILLIARD 04-C 1	350
LID# 4031	887	HILLIARD 04-D 1	475
LID# 4031	888	HILLIARD 04-E 1	100
LID# 4031	889	HILLIARD 04-E 2	200
LID# 2091	890	JACKSON-A 1	150
LID# 2091	891	JACKSON-A 2	25
LID# 2091	892	JACKSON-A 3	25
LID# 2091	893	JACKSON-A 4	25
LID# 4001	894	JACKSON-B 1	150
LID# 2017	895	JACKSON-C 1	200
LID# 2017	896	JACKSON-C 2	25
LID# 1137	897	JACKSON-D 1	250
LID# 5018	898	JEFFERSON-A 1	250
LID# 5018	899	JEFFERSON-A 2	25
LID# 5018	900	JEFFERSON-A 3	25
LID# 4024	901	JEFFERSON-B 1	225
LID# 4024	902	JEFFERSON-C 1	250

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LID# 9001	903	JEFFERSON-D 1	100
LID# 9001	904	JEFFERSON-D 2	325
LID# 4024	905	JEFFERSON-E 1	375
LID# 4024	906	JEFFERSON-E 2	25
LID# 9001	907	JEFFERSON-F 1	100
LID# 9001	908	JEFFERSON-F 2	300
LID# 9001	909	JEFFERSON-G 1	150
LID# 9001	910	JEFFERSON-G 2	25
LID# 9001	911	JEFFERSON-H 1	25
LID# 9001	912	JEFFERSON-H 2	250
LID# 9001	913	JEFFERSON-I 1	250
LID# 4024	914	JEFFERSON-J 1	250
LID# 4024	915	JEFFERSON-J 2	25
LID# 2206	916	MADISON-A 1	200
LID# 2206	917	MADISON-A 4	25
LID# 2206	918	MADISON-A 5	25
LID# 2071	919	MADISON-B 1	75
LID# 2071	920	MADISON-B 2	150
LID# 3033	921	MADISON-C 1	250
LID# 3033	922	MADISON-D 1	250
LID# 5008	923	MADISON-E 1	25
LID# 5008	924	MADISON-E 3	100
LID# 3033	925	MADISON-F 1	225
LID# 4020	926	MADISON-G 1	200
LID# 4020	927	MADISON-H 1	225
LID# 3010	928	MARBLE CLIFF-A 1	150
LID# 2217	929	MIFFLIN-A 1	125
LID# 2217	930	MIFFLIN-A 2	25
LID# 2217	931	MIFFLIN-A 3	25
LID# 2217	932	MIFFLIN-A 4	50
LID# 2217	933	MIFFLIN-A 5	25
LID# 1167	934	MIFFLIN-B 1	150
LID# 1167	935	MIFFLIN-B 2	25
LID# 4012	936	MINERVA PARK-A 1	275
LID# 6009	937	NEW ALBANY-A 1	250
LID# 6009	938	NEW ALBANY-A 2	25
LID# 3049	939	NEW ALBANY-B 1	275
LID# 3049	940	NEW ALBANY-B 2	25
LID# 6009	941	NEW ALBANY-C 1	275
LID# 3049	942	NEW ALBANY-D 1	275
LID# 3040	943	NEW ALBANY-E 1	175

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<b>LID</b>	<b>Ballot Style</b>	<b>Precinct</b>	<b>Proposed Ballot Allocation</b>
LID# 3040	944	NEW ALBANY-F 1	450
LID# 3040	945	NEW ALBANY-G 1	250
LID# 4041	946	NORWICH-A 1	225
LID# 4041	947	NORWICH-A 2	25
LID# 4041	948	NORWICH-A 3	25
LID# 4041	949	NORWICH-A 4	25
LID# 1217	950	NORWICH-B 1	225
LID# 2014	951	NORWICH-C 1	200
LID# 2014	952	NORWICH-C 3	25
LID# 3016	953	NORWICH-D 1	150
LID# 3016	954	NORWICH-D 2	25
LID# 1229	955	OBETZ-A 1	225
LID# 3058	956	OBETZ-B 1	300
LID# 3058	957	OBETZ-C 1	150
LID# 3058	958	OBETZ-C 2	25
LID# 6001	959	PERRY-A 1	225
LID# 2193	960	PERRY-B 1	25
LID# 2193	961	PERRY-B 2	250
LID# 2079	962	PERRY-C 1	100
LID# 2079	963	PERRY-C 4	25
LID# 2079	964	PERRY-C 5	25
LID# 2079	965	PERRY-C 6	25
LID# 2079	966	PERRY-C 7	25
LID# 6001	967	PERRY-D 1	300
LID# 6009	968	PLAIN-A 1	25
LID# 6009	969	PLAIN-A 2	100
LID# 1060	970	PLAIN-B 1	300
LID# 2198	971	PLEASANT-A 1	175
LID# 2041	972	PLEASANT-B 1	225
LID# 2035	973	PLEASANT-C 1	275
LID# 2198	974	PLEASANT-D 1	225
LID# 2035	975	PLEASANT-E 1	175
LID# 2041	976	PLEASANT-F 1	175
LID# 2126	977	PRAIRIE-A 1	200
LID# 5011	978	PRAIRIE-B 1	25
LID# 5011	979	PRAIRIE-B 2	25
LID# 5011	980	PRAIRIE-B 3	225
LID# 3059	981	PRAIRIE-C 1	100
LID# 3059	982	PRAIRIE-C 2	125
LID# 3059	983	PRAIRIE-C 3	25
LID# 5012	984	PRAIRIE-D 1	225

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<b>LID</b>	<b>Ballot Style</b>	<b>Precinct</b>	<b>Proposed Ballot Allocation</b>
LID# 2039	985	PRAIRIE-E 1	225
LID# 2039	986	PRAIRIE-E 2	25
LID# 2201	987	PRAIRIE-F 1	225
LID# 3059	988	PRAIRIE-G 1	200
LID# 5012	989	PRAIRIE-H 1	200
LID# 3059	990	PRAIRIE-I 1	225
LID# 2153	991	PRAIRIE-J 1	100
LID# 2153	992	PRAIRIE-J 2	25
LID# 5011	993	PRAIRIE-K 1	125
LID# 5011	994	PRAIRIE-K 2	25
LID# 5011	995	PRAIRIE-K 3	25
LID# 5011	996	PRAIRIE-K 4	25
LID# 2126	997	PRAIRIE-L 1	150
LID# 1118	998	PRAIRIE-M 1	175
LID# 3023	999	REYNOLDSBURG 01-A 1	200
LID# 4038	1,000	REYNOLDSBURG 01-B 1	275
LID# 7001	1,001	REYNOLDSBURG 01-C 1	250
LID# 4038	1,002	REYNOLDSBURG 01-D 1	250
LID# 4038	1,003	REYNOLDSBURG 01-D 2	25
LID# 2015	1,004	REYNOLDSBURG 01-E 1	150
LID# 2015	1,005	REYNOLDSBURG 01-F 1	225
LID# 7001	1,006	REYNOLDSBURG 01-G 1	275
LID# 7001	1,007	REYNOLDSBURG 02-A 1	25
LID# 7001	1,008	REYNOLDSBURG 02-A 2	375
LID# 5015	1,009	REYNOLDSBURG 02-B 1	275
LID# 5015	1,010	REYNOLDSBURG 02-C 1	175
LID# 1102	1,011	REYNOLDSBURG 02-D 1	200
LID# 7001	1,012	REYNOLDSBURG 02-E 1	125
LID# 1165	1,013	REYNOLDSBURG 02-F 1	275
LID# 7001	1,014	REYNOLDSBURG 02-G 1	100
LID# 7001	1,015	REYNOLDSBURG 02-G 3	25
LID# 5015	1,016	REYNOLDSBURG 03-A 1	275
LID# 5015	1,017	REYNOLDSBURG 03-B 1	250
LID# 4033	1,018	REYNOLDSBURG 04-A 1	175
LID# 4033	1,019	REYNOLDSBURG 04-B 1	325
LID# 1201	1,020	REYNOLDSBURG 04-C 1	200
LID# 1212	1,021	REYNOLDSBURG 04-D 1	200
LID# 4033	1,022	REYNOLDSBURG 04-E 1	200
LID# 5015	1,023	REYNOLDSBURG 04-F 1	200
LID# 4033	1,024	REYNOLDSBURG 04-G 1	250
LID# 3047	1,025	RIVERLEA-A 1	125

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LID# 2124	1,026	SHARON-A 1	25
LID# 2124	1,027	SHARON-A 2	50
LID# 2124	1,028	SHARON-A 3	25
LID# 2124	1,029	SHARON-A 4	25
LID# 2124	1,030	SHARON-A 5	25
LID# 2124	1,031	SHARON-A 7	150
LID# 3034	1,032	SHARON-B 1	25
LID# 3034	1,033	SHARON-B 2	200
LID# 3034	1,034	SHARON-B 3	25
LID# 7001	1,035	TRURO-A 1	25
LID# 7001	1,036	TRURO-A 2	50
LID# 3017	1,037	TRURO-B 1	175
LID# 3030	1,038	UPPER ARLINGTON 01-A 1	275
LID# 3025	1,039	UPPER ARLINGTON 01-B 1	225
LID# 3010	1,040	UPPER ARLINGTON 01-C 1	200
LID# 3025	1,041	UPPER ARLINGTON 01-D 1	175
LID# 2009	1,042	UPPER ARLINGTON 01-E 1	250
LID# 2009	1,043	UPPER ARLINGTON 01-F 1	200
LID# 3030	1,044	UPPER ARLINGTON 02-A 1	225
LID# 3030	1,045	UPPER ARLINGTON 02-B 1	200
LID# 2132	1,046	UPPER ARLINGTON 02-C 1	225
LID# 4017	1,047	UPPER ARLINGTON 02-D 1	200
LID# 4017	1,048	UPPER ARLINGTON 02-E 1	200
LID# 2132	1,049	UPPER ARLINGTON 02-F 1	250
LID# 4017	1,050	UPPER ARLINGTON 03-A 1	225
LID# 4017	1,051	UPPER ARLINGTON 03-B 1	375
LID# 2157	1,052	UPPER ARLINGTON 03-C 1	275
LID# 2157	1,053	UPPER ARLINGTON 03-C 3	25
LID# 2157	1,054	UPPER ARLINGTON 03-D 1	250
LID# 3032	1,055	UPPER ARLINGTON 04-A 1	250
LID# 3005	1,056	UPPER ARLINGTON 04-B 1	275
LID# 3005	1,057	UPPER ARLINGTON 04-C 1	250
LID# 3008	1,058	UPPER ARLINGTON 04-D 1	200
LID# 3032	1,059	UPPER ARLINGTON 04-E 1	250
LID# 3005	1,060	UPPER ARLINGTON 05-A 1	250
LID# 3008	1,061	UPPER ARLINGTON 05-B 1	250
LID# 2144	1,062	UPPER ARLINGTON 05-C 1	225
LID# 2104	1,063	UPPER ARLINGTON 05-D 1	200
LID# 2104	1,064	UPPER ARLINGTON 05-E 1	350
LID# 3031	1,065	UPPER ARLINGTON 06-A 1	250
LID# 3031	1,066	UPPER ARLINGTON 06-B 1	250

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LID# 3008	1,067	UPPER ARLINGTON 06-C 1	200
LID# 3032	1,068	UPPER ARLINGTON 06-D 1	375
LID# 3031	1,069	UPPER ARLINGTON 06-E 1	250
LID# 1265	1,070	URBANCREST-A 1	100
LID# 3054	1,071	VALLEYVIEW-A 1	100
LID# 2026	1,072	WASHINGTON-A 1	125
LID# 2026	1,073	WASHINGTON-A 3	50
LID# 2026	1,074	WASHINGTON-A 6	25
LID# 1047	1,075	WESTERVILLE 01-A 1	225
LID# 2164	1,076	WESTERVILLE 01-B 1	275
LID# 2133	1,077	WESTERVILLE 01-C 1	200
LID# 1284	1,078	WESTERVILLE 01-D 1	175
LID# 2164	1,079	WESTERVILLE 01-E 1	225
LID# 2133	1,080	WESTERVILLE 02-A 1	250
LID# 2087	1,081	WESTERVILLE 02-B 1	325
LID# 4025	1,082	WESTERVILLE 02-C 1	200
LID# 4025	1,083	WESTERVILLE 02-D 1	175
LID# 4025	1,084	WESTERVILLE 02-E 1	250
LID# 4025	1,085	WESTERVILLE 02-F 1	225
LID# 2087	1,086	WESTERVILLE 02-G 1	175
LID# 2037	1,087	WESTERVILLE 03-A 1	350
LID# 2037	1,088	WESTERVILLE 03-A 2	50
LID# 3006	1,089	WESTERVILLE 03-B 1	200
LID# 3006	1,090	WESTERVILLE 03-B 2	25
LID# 3006	1,091	WESTERVILLE 03-C 1	100
LID# 3006	1,092	WESTERVILLE 03-C 2	100
LID# 2037	1,093	WESTERVILLE 03-D 1	250
LID# 2037	1,094	WESTERVILLE 03-E 1	125
LID# 2005	1,095	WESTERVILLE 04-A 1	250
LID# 2005	1,096	WESTERVILLE 04-B 1	375
LID# 1279	1,097	WESTERVILLE 04-C 1	250
LID# 1284	1,098	WESTERVILLE 05-A 1	225
LID# 1284	1,099	WESTERVILLE 05-B 1	75
LID# 1284	1,100	WESTERVILLE 05-B 2	125
LID# 1278	1,101	WESTERVILLE 05-C 1	225
LID# 1112	1,102	WESTERVILLE 05-D 1	200
LID# 1042	1,103	WESTERVILLE 05-E 1	250
LID# 2011	1,104	WHITEHALL 01-A 1	250
LID# 1012	1,105	WHITEHALL 01-B 1	250
LID# 1012	1,106	WHITEHALL 01-B 2	25
LID# 2127	1,107	WHITEHALL 02-A 1	200

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LID# 2127	1,108	WHITEHALL 02-B 1	175
LID# 3004	1,109	WHITEHALL 02-C 1	200
LID# 2011	1,110	WHITEHALL 03-A 1	275
LID# 3004	1,111	WHITEHALL 03-B 1	175
LID# 2207	1,112	WHITEHALL 03-C 1	175
LID# 2207	1,113	WHITEHALL 03-C 2	25
LID# 2036	1,114	WHITEHALL 04-A 1	200
LID# 3004	1,115	WHITEHALL 04-B 1	225
LID# 2036	1,116	WHITEHALL 04-C 1	225
LID# 3047	1,117	WORTHINGTON 01-A 1	250
LID# 3073	1,118	WORTHINGTON 01-B 1	225
LID# 1067	1,119	WORTHINGTON 01-C 1	250
LID# 2102	1,120	WORTHINGTON 01-D 1	150
LID# 3047	1,121	WORTHINGTON 02-A 1	250
LID# 3073	1,122	WORTHINGTON 02-B 1	225
LID# 3073	1,123	WORTHINGTON 02-B 2	25
LID# 1226	1,124	WORTHINGTON 02-C 1	225
LID# 4028	1,125	WORTHINGTON 03-A 1	400
LID# 4028	1,126	WORTHINGTON 03-B 1	400
LID# 4028	1,127	WORTHINGTON 03-C 1	200
LID# 4028	1,128	WORTHINGTON 03-D 1	150
LID# 3073	1,129	WORTHINGTON 04-A 1	200
LID# 3019	1,130	WORTHINGTON 04-B 1	250
LID# 3019	1,131	WORTHINGTON 04-B 2	25
LID# 2191	1,132	WORTHINGTON 04-C 1	175
LID# 2191	1,133	WORTHINGTON 04-C 2	25
LID# 2191	1,134	WORTHINGTON 04-D 1	125
LID# 2191	1,135	WORTHINGTON 04-D 2	25

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LID	NAME	Ballot Marking Devices	DS200	2020 Poll Pads Assignment	Blank Ballot Cards
LID# 1001	BLENDON SENIOR CENTER	3	1	3	450
LID# 1002	KARL ROAD BRANCH LIBRARY	3	1	3	550
LID# 1003	LIVINGSTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4	1	3	750
LID# 1004	HOUSE OF FAITH MINISTRIES	6	1	3	975
LID# 1006	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH NORTH	3	1	3	600
LID# 1007	ARC INDUSTRIES	3	1	3	600
LID# 1012	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH	4	1	3	700
LID# 1014	BEACON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4	1	3	675
LID# 1019	BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	4	1	3	750
LID# 1020	BIG WALNUT AERIE F O E NUMBER 3261	3	1	3	475
LID# 1028	BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	4	1	3	625
LID# 1034	NATIONWIDE AND OHIO FARM BUREAU 4-H	4	1	3	700
LID# 1038	LEAWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4	1	3	775
LID# 1040	CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	4	1	3	725
LID# 1041	CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL	4	1	3	675
LID# 1042	CHERRINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4	1	3	600
LID# 1044	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH	4	1	3	625
LID# 1047	WESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH	3	1	3	575
LID# 1050	CLINTON TOWNSHIP FIREHOUSE	3	1	3	375
LID# 1053	COLERAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3	1	3	575
LID# 1055	COLUMBUS ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL	4	1	3	650
LID# 1058	COLUMBUS FIREHOUSE NUMBER EIGHTEEN	3	1	3	500
LID# 1060	PLAIN TOWNSHIP FIRE STATION	4	1	3	750
LID# 1065	COLUMBUS FIREHOUSE NUMBER SIX	4	1	3	750
LID# 1067	CONGREGATION BETH TIKVAH	4	1	3	625
LID# 1069	CRANBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3	1	3	550
LID# 1073	DEVONSHIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4	1	3	700
LID# 1074	DISCOVER CHRISTIAN CHURCH	12	2	4	2175
LID# 1078	DUBLIN CITY DEVELOPMENT BUILDING	3	1	3	500
LID# 1079	DUBLIN COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER	4	1	3	675
LID# 1102	GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH	3	1	3	525
LID# 1105	GAHANNA CITY HALL	5	1	3	875
LID# 1106	GAHANNA MOOSE FAMILY CENTER	3	1	3	600
LID# 1112	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	3	1	3	500
LID# 1118	HARVEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD	3	1	3	475
LID# 1121	HILLIARD MUNICIPAL BUILDING	3	1	3	600
LID# 1122	HILLIARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	3	1	3	550
LID# 1129	SAINT ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	6	1	3	975
LID# 1131	HOSACK STREET BAPTIST CHURCH	3	1	3	500
LID# 1133	INDIAN TRAIL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5	1	3	825
LID# 1134	CITY LIFE CENTER	6	1	3	975
LID# 1136	J W REASON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3	1	3	625
LID# 1137	JACKSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	3	1	3	600
LID# 1148	GRACE FELLOWSHIP	3	1	3	525
LID# 1149	LINDEN BRANCH LIBRARY	4	1	3	675
LID# 1150	LINDEN TRANSIT CENTER	3	1	3	450
LID# 1151	LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH	3	1	3	575
LID# 1153	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH	5	1	3	825
LID# 1163	MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH	4	1	3	725
LID# 1165	MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH	5	1	3	775
LID# 1167	RAMSEYER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	3	1	3	450
LID# 1171	MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITY	4	1	3	675
LID# 1174	MOUNT CARMEL COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH	3	1	3	325
LID# 1177	MOUNT VERNON AME OUTREACH CENTER	4	1	3	650

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LID# 1180	NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH	4	1	3	650
LID# 1184	NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	4	1	3	600
LID# 1186	NORTHEAST CENTER	4	1	3	650
LID# 1189	NORTHTOWNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3	1	3	600
LID# 1191	NORWICH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5	1	3	925
LID# 1201	PARKVIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	3	1	3	600
LID# 1208	REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH	4	1	3	700
LID# 1212	REYNOLDSBURG BRANCH LIBRARY	3	1	3	550
LID# 1217	RIDGEWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3	1	3	550
LID# 1225	SCOTTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4	1	3	650
LID# 1226	SELBY PARK SHELTER HOUSE	3	1	3	575
LID# 1227	SELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL	3	1	3	375
LID# 1229	OBETZ COMMUNITY CENTER	5	1	3	800
LID# 1230	SHEPARD BRANCH LIBRARY	4	1	3	600
LID# 1231	SHADY LANE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5	1	3	825
LID# 1234	SOUTH WESTERN CAREER ACADEMY	4	1	3	775
LID# 1242	SAINT JOHNS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	4	1	3	625
LID# 1253	CENTRAL CROSSING HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY	3	1	3	500
LID# 1265	SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY CENTER YMCA	3	1	3	325
LID# 1273	WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS CLUBHOUSE	3	1	3	500
LID# 1278	WESTERVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY	4	1	3	600
LID# 1279	WESTERVILLE SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER	4	1	3	625
LID# 1284	WHITTIER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	9	1	3	1575
LID# 1287	WINDSOR ACADEMY	3	1	3	475
LID# 1292	WRIGHT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4	1	3	700
LID# 1296	CORINTHIAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	5	1	3	875
LID# 2002	KING AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	8	1	3	1400
LID# 2003	INNOVATIVE LEARNING CAMPUS THE HUB	9	1	3	1500
LID# 2005	ANNEHURST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	10	2	4	1775
LID# 2006	EAST LINDEN SCHOOL	6	1	3	1025
LID# 2007	ATONEMENT LUTHERAN CHURCH	8	1	3	1350
LID# 2008	AVERY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5	1	3	925
LID# 2009	BARRINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	6	1	3	1075
LID# 2010	BAILEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1200
LID# 2011	WHITEHALL YEARLING HIGH SCHOOL	9	1	3	1500
LID# 2012	EASTMOOR ACADEMY	6	1	3	1100
LID# 2013	BARNETT COMMUNITY CENTER	7	1	3	1150
LID# 2014	BRITTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	6	1	3	1025
LID# 2015	SENIOR CITIZEN ACTIVITY CENTER	5	1	3	900
LID# 2016	BROWN TOWNSHIP HOUSE	7	1	3	1250
LID# 2017	BUCKEYE CHRISTIAN CHURCH	7	1	3	1125
LID# 2018	ROSE RUN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	7	1	3	1250
LID# 2019	MADISON TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY BUILDING	6	1	3	1100
LID# 2020	STUDENT UNION SCHNEIDER ROOM	6	1	3	1100
LID# 2021	FOREST PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	6	1	3	1000
LID# 2022	GRACE POINT SANCTUARY	8	1	3	1375
LID# 2024	SALVATION ARMY	10	2	3	1650
LID# 2025	WILDER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	9	1	3	1600
LID# 2026	SAINT JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH	5	1	3	800
LID# 2028	WOLFE PARK SHELTER HOUSE	9	1	3	1475
LID# 2029	PARSONS BRANCH LIBRARY	9	1	3	1500
LID# 2030	SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH	9	1	3	1525
LID# 2031	FELLOWSHIP LUTHERAN CHURCH	6	1	3	1075
LID# 2032	COLUMBUS FIREHOUSE NUMBER TWENTY NINE	8	1	3	1350
LID# 2034	ALUM CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH	6	1	3	1075
LID# 2035	COMMUNITY CENTER	6	1	3	1025
LID# 2036	WHITEHALL SENIOR CENTER	8	1	3	1300
LID# 2037	POINTVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	10	2	3	1700

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LID# 2038	GOODALE PARK SHELTERHOUSE	13	2	5	2250
LID# 2039	CYPRESS WESLEYAN CHURCH	7	1	3	1150
LID# 2040	REDEEMERS CHURCH WEST	6	1	3	1050
LID# 2041	DARBYDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1150
LID# 2042	DAVID EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	9	1	3	1575
LID# 2043	OHIO AVENUE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1150
LID# 2044	FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD	10	2	4	1675
LID# 2045	LAMB OF GOD LUTHERAN CHURCH	7	1	3	1200
LID# 2051	FAIRMOOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8	1	3	1300
LID# 2056	COLUMBUS CITY PREP SCHOOL FOR GIRLS	7	1	3	1275
LID# 2061	GAHANNA SENIOR CENTER	6	1	3	1025
LID# 2062	GLEN ECHO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	6	1	3	1025
LID# 2063	OCALI_GLENMONT SCHOOL	7	1	3	1125
LID# 2067	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	6	1	3	1075
LID# 2071	GROVEPORT RECREATION SENIOR CENTER	5	1	3	900
LID# 2075	HAMILTON TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER	6	1	3	1000
LID# 2077	MILO GROGAN COMMUNITY CENTER	6	1	3	1125
LID# 2079	BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	7	1	3	1250
LID# 2086	HUBER RIDGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1225
LID# 2087	MARK TWAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1225
LID# 2090	INDIAN RUN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	9	1	3	1650
LID# 2091	JACKSON TOWNSHIP BUILDING	7	1	3	1225
LID# 2102	LINWORTH BAPTIST CHURCH	5	1	3	875
LID# 2103	PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	12	2	4	2000
LID# 2104	GREENSVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8	1	3	1375
LID# 2110	MONTROSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1175
LID# 2113	LINDEN STEM ACADEMY	8	1	3	1475
LID# 2114	SCARLET CITY CHURCH	14	2	5	2375
LID# 2118	DUBLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH	6	1	3	950
LID# 2122	VINEYARD CHURCH OF COLUMBUS	12	2	4	2125
LID# 2123	BINNS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8	1	3	1325
LID# 2124	SHARON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION	6	1	3	1025
LID# 2126	PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP FIREHOUSE	5	1	3	950
LID# 2127	BEECHWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1150
LID# 2128	BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH	11	2	4	1900
LID# 2129	REDEEMERS CHURCH	6	1	3	1100
LID# 2132	RIVERSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	7	1	3	1125
LID# 2133	ROBERT FROST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1175
LID# 2140	SCOTTISH CORNERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7	1	3	1200
LID# 2144	NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	10	2	4	1775
LID# 2148	BERWICK ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL	8	1	3	1450
LID# 2152	SAINT STEPHEN'S COMMUNITY HOUSE	5	1	3	950
LID# 2153	STILES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5	1	3	850
LID# 2155	SUMMIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	7	1	3	1200
LID# 2157	UPPER ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL	7	1	3	1275
LID# 2163	WESLEY CHURCH OF HOPE UNITED METHODIST	7	1	3	1200
LID# 2164	AMERICAN LEGION YOUNG BUDD NUMBER 171	7	1	3	1250
LID# 2169	WINTERSET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	18	3	7	3200
LID# 2176	WYANDOT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8	1	3	1350
LID# 2179	HILLCREST BAPTIST MINISTRIES	7	1	3	1200
LID# 2181	OAKMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	11	2	4	1850
LID# 2182	THE CHURCH AT MILL RUN	10	2	4	1800
LID# 2184	CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST	7	1	3	1250
LID# 2187	SOUTH MIFFLIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8	1	3	1350
LID# 2191	WORTHINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4	1	3	750
LID# 2193	SMOKY ROW BRETHERN CHURCH	9	1	3	1500
LID# 2194	GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS SENIOR CENTER	8	1	3	1375
LID# 2195	PARK STREET INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	7	1	3	1200

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LID# 2198	PLEASANTVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL	6	1	3	975
LID# 2199	STARLING K-8	9	1	4	1600
LID# 2200	GRACE MINISTRIES CHURCH	9	1	3	1575
LID# 2201	SAINT CECILIA CHURCH	14	2	5	2375
LID# 2204	EASTGATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5	1	3	950
LID# 2205	UNITED HOUSE OF PRAYER	5	1	3	900
LID# 2206	CROOKED ALLEY KIDSPACE	7	1	3	1300
LID# 2207	EASTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	7	1	3	1125
LID# 2213	STONYBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	7	1	3	1125
LID# 2215	CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD INTERNATIONAL	8	1	3	1375
LID# 2216	ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON SCHOOL	8	1	3	1400
LID# 2217	WALNUT CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	6	1	3	1100
LID# 3001	SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH	11	2	4	1950
LID# 3002	CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST	13	2	5	2225
LID# 3004	WHITEHALL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	11	2	4	1975
LID# 3005	COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	11	2	4	1975
LID# 3006	COLUMBUS COLONY- COMMUNITY CENTER	12	2	4	1975
LID# 3007	RIVERSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	12	2	4	2050
LID# 3008	BRYCE ECK ACTIVITIES CENTER	9	1	3	1550
LID# 3010	FIRST COMMUNITY CHURCH	11	2	4	1900
LID# 3011	CROSSROADS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	11	2	4	1825
LID# 3012	DAVIS MIDDLE SCHOOL	9	1	3	1575
LID# 3013	CANAL WINCHESTER LOCAL SCHOOLS	7	1	3	1150
LID# 3014	SAINT PETER CATHOLIC CHURCH	13	2	5	2175
LID# 3015	FINLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	11	2	4	1950
LID# 3016	FIRST COMMUNITY CHURCH NORTH CAMPUS	11	2	4	1850
LID# 3017	BRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	9	1	3	1575
LID# 3018	GAHANNA COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	11	2	4	1825
LID# 3019	WORTHINGTON SCHOOLS DISTRICT BUILDING	14	2	5	2425
LID# 3020	EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	11	2	4	1825
LID# 3021	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	12	2	4	2000
LID# 3022	MOUNT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH	9	1	4	1650
LID# 3023	REYNOLDSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH	13	2	5	2225
LID# 3024	MENTEL MEMORIAL GOLF COURSE	11	2	4	1925
LID# 3025	HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	9	1	3	1650
LID# 3026	BUCKEYE WOODS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	11	2	4	1875
LID# 3027	HOWARD RECREATION CENTER	12	2	4	2000
LID# 3028	SANCTUARY COLUMBUS CHURCH	12	2	5	2125
LID# 3029	HARMON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	11	2	4	1850
LID# 3030	JONES MIDDLE SCHOOL	10	2	3	1700
LID# 3031	BURBANK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	11	2	4	1925
LID# 3032	HASTINGS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	13	2	4	2175
LID# 3033	ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH	13	2	5	2175
LID# 3034	BEECHWOLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH	11	2	4	1850
LID# 3035	OLDE SAWMILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	9	1	3	1575
LID# 3037	FAMILY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF CHRIST	8	1	3	1375
LID# 3038	SCIOTO RIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	11	2	4	1875
LID# 3040	FRANKLIN CHURCH	11	2	4	1925
LID# 3041	THE ARC	12	2	4	2050
LID# 3042	MARTIN JANIS CENTER	10	2	4	1725
LID# 3046	WORTHINGTON INDUSTRIES ATHLETIC FACILITY	10	2	4	1800
LID# 3047	WORTHINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	9	1	3	1575
LID# 3048	DUBLIN SCIOTO HIGH SCHOOL	10	2	4	1725
LID# 3049	ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	22	3	8	3900
LID# 3050	HILLIARD THARP SIXTH GRADE SCHOOL	13	2	5	2300
LID# 3051	WOODWARD PARK RECREATION CENTER	9	1	3	1550
LID# 3053	WATKINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	11	2	4	1925
LID# 3054	THE POTTERS HOUSE CHURCH OF GOD	7	1	3	1275

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LID# 3055	HILLIARD CHURCH OF CHRIST	10	2	4	1750
LID# 3056	BROAD STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	9	1	4	1675
LID# 3058	VILLAGE OF OBETZ ADMINISTRATION OFFICES	13	2	5	2275
LID# 3059	PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER	10	2	4	1675
LID# 3061	SOUTHWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	14	2	5	2400
LID# 3065	HUY ELEMENTARY - A G BELL SCHOOL	12	2	4	2050
LID# 3066	COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH	11	2	4	2000
LID# 3067	GODMAN GUILD ASSOCIATION	17	2	6	2900
LID# 3070	COLUMBUS MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP	11	2	4	1950
LID# 3073	THOMAS WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL	9	1	3	1625
LID# 3078	DODGE PARK RECREATION CENTER	13	2	5	2200
LID# 3079	CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	11	2	4	1850
LID# 3080	THE KING ARTS COMPLEX	11	2	4	1925
LID# 3082	EAST COLUMBUS COMMUNITY CHURCH	11	2	4	1925
LID# 3083	NORTHLAND HIGH SCHOOL	11	2	4	1900
LID# 3086	BRETNELL RECREATION CENTER	9	1	3	1600
LID# 3087	BETH MESSIAH CONGREGATION	11	2	4	1975
LID# 3089	NEWMAN CENTER	6	1	3	1050
LID# 4001	AMAZING GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH	12	2	4	2100
LID# 4002	ALL SAINTS ACADEMY	14	2	5	2375
LID# 4003	BEECHCROFT HIGH SCHOOL	16	2	6	2700
LID# 4004	DARBY CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	17	2	6	2925
LID# 4007	SUTTER PARK PRESCHOOL	15	2	5	2575
LID# 4008	COLUMBUS AFRICENTRIC EARLY COLLEGE	17	2	6	2975
LID# 4010	NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH	12	2	4	2100
LID# 4011	WESTLAND RECREATION CENTER	15	2	5	2600
LID# 4012	NORTH PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST	20	3	7	3525
LID# 4013	EASTLAND CAREER CENTER	15	2	5	2575
LID# 4014	FRANKLIN WOODS INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	14	2	5	2475
LID# 4016	SAINT STEPHEN THE MARTYR SCHOOL	15	2	6	2675
LID# 4017	TREMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	14	2	5	2475
LID# 4018	HILLIARD STATION SIXTH GRADE SCHOOL	16	2	6	2850
LID# 4020	EASTLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH	13	2	5	2325
LID# 4021	SAINT AGNES SCHOOL BUILDING	12	2	4	1975
LID# 4022	CROSSROADS BAPTIST CHURCH	16	2	6	2650
LID# 4023	CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM	15	2	5	2575
LID# 4024	NEW HORIZONS COMMUNITY CHURCH	14	2	5	2375
LID# 4025	MCVAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	11	2	4	1925
LID# 4026	TUTTLE RECREATION CENTER	17	2	6	2875
LID# 4028	GRISWOLD CENTER	12	2	4	1975
LID# 4029	FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH	15	2	5	2650
LID# 4030	PARSONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	13	2	5	2325
LID# 4031	HOFFMAN TRAILS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	22	3	7	3825
LID# 4032	HILLIARD CROSSING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	15	2	5	2525
LID# 4033	REYNOLDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL FIELDHOUSE	12	2	5	2100
LID# 4035	GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL	15	2	6	2525
LID# 4038	THE CROSS WALK CHURCH	14	2	5	2475
LID# 4039	CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH	15	2	5	2575
LID# 4040	BLACKBURN RECREATION CENTER	13	2	5	2275
LID# 4041	HORIZON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	14	2	5	2425
LID# 4042	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	16	2	5	2700
LID# 4043	XENOS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	16	2	6	2775
LID# 5001	COLUMBUS PREPARATORY ACADEMY	16	2	6	2900
LID# 5002	HERITAGE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH	18	3	7	3175
LID# 5003	BARACK RECREATION CENTER	23	3	9	3975
LID# 5004	LAZELLE WOODS RECREATION CENTER	24	3	9	4200
LID# 5005	WHETSTONE RECREATION CENTER	23	3	8	3900
LID# 5006	MAIZE MANOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	17	2	6	2850

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LID# 5007	ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH	19	3	7	3250
LID# 5008	DAYSRING COMMUNITY CHURCH	21	3	8	3700
LID# 5009	LINDEN COMMUNITY CENTER	21	3	8	3575
LID# 5010	NORTHWEST CHAPEL	19	3	6	3250
LID# 5011	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	16	2	6	2850
LID# 5012	GALLOWAY RIDGE SCHOOL	19	3	7	3350
LID# 5013	INDIANOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST	20	3	7	3425
LID# 5014	GROVE CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	20	3	7	3450
LID# 5015	REYNOLDSBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	13	2	5	2250
LID# 5017	THOMPSON RECREATION CENTER	20	3	8	3500
LID# 5018	PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	17	2	6	2950
LID# 5019	SCHILLER RECREATION CENTER	21	3	8	3650
LID# 5020	BRIGGS ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH	19	3	7	3275
LID# 5021	THOMAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	17	2	6	2975
LID# 5022	FAR EAST RECREATION CENTER	16	2	6	2725
LID# 5023	CARRIAGE PLACE RECREATION CENTER	21	3	8	3700
LID# 5025	CHURCH NEXT DOOR	18	3	7	3050
LID# 5026	EPHESUS SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	17	2	6	3000
LID# 5027	WAGGONER ROAD MIDDLE SCHOOL	17	2	6	2975
LID# 5028	SAINT LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	15	2	6	2575
LID# 5029	SAINT LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH	18	3	6	3100
LID# 6001	WORTHINGTON KILBOURNE HIGH SCHOOL	21	3	7	3575
LID# 6002	NOOR ISLAMIC CULTURAL CENTER	22	3	8	3925
LID# 6003	DRIVING PARK RECREATION CENTER	21	3	8	3525
LID# 6004	FEDDERSON RECREATION CENTER	19	3	7	3250
LID# 6005	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH	22	3	8	3725
LID# 6006	GROVE CITY RECREATION CENTER	27	3	9	4650
LID# 6007	CENTER POINT CHURCH	21	3	8	3700
LID# 6008	BLENDON COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP	22	3	8	3750
LID# 6009	GRACE LIFE NAZARENE CHURCH	21	3	8	3725
LID# 6010	LIBERTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	19	3	7	3200
LID# 7001	AMERICAN POSTAL WORKERS UNION	20	3	7	3475
LID# 7002	OHIO UNION	18	3	7	2750
LID# 7003	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD	27	3	10	4725
LID# 7004	WESTGATE COMMUNITY CENTER	27	3	10	4575
LID# 8001	GENDER ROAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH	27	3	10	4700
LID# 8002	QUEST COMMUNITY CHURCH	31	4	11	5325
LID# 9001	EASTPOINTE CHRISTIAN CHURCH	33	4	12	5750
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