

MEETING AGENDA
MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL
MONTGOMERY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
JANUARY 11, 2022

9:00 a.m. at County Council/Commissioner Chambers,
100 E Main St., Room 103, Crawfordsville, Indiana

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- I. CALL TO ORDER – Councilman Mellish
- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIENCE
- III. PRAYER
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: December 14, 2021
- V. PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS
- VI. ELECTION OF 2022 COUNCIL OFFICERS
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 - B. Vice President
- VII. 2022 Council Appointments:
 - A. Council Attorney
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 - D. Montgomery County Plan Commission
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 - A. 2022 Council Budget Committee
 - B. 2022 Committee to Review Tax Abatement Compliance Requests
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D. Authority to sign the 2022 Drainage Board Reconstruction Loans

X. MONEY MATTERS:

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:							
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ENCUMBRING OF APPROPRIATIONS:[illegible]

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 - C. Resolution 2022-3 – Approving Attorney Engagement Letter
 - D. County EMS Study Agreement with Ritter Strategic Services
 - E. ERPS Committee Policy Regarding Pay Adjustment Requests
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 - A. WHIN Contribution
- XIII. STAFF & ELECTED OFFICIALS’ REPORTS:
- XIV. DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS:
- XV. FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS’ REPORTS
- XVI. COUNCIL MEMBERS’ REPORTS
- XVII. CLAIMS:
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- XVIII. PUBLIC COMMENT
- XIX. INSERT: Next regular meeting – February 8, 2022 at 9:00 a.m., at the Montgomery County Courthouse, room 103.
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These are the annual appointments made by the Council to various internal and external boards and committees and establishing home rules.

NOTE: Council will want to establish rules regarding who may sign the Drain Reconstruction Loan agreements on behalf of the county, as well as consider authorizing same-series 2022 Budget transfers to be processed by the Auditor at the request of Department Heads without Council approval.

2021's appointees, liaisons and home rules were:

2021 COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

COMMITTEE

Alcohol Beverage Board
Animal Welfare League Liaison
Convention & Visitor's Commission
E911/CCC Governing Board
Economic Development Committee
EMA Advisory Committee
ERPS Committee
IT Committee
Montgomery County Plan
Commission
Redevelopment Commission
Regional Sewer Board
Risk Management Committee
Security Committee
Solid Waste District

APPOINTEE(s)

Dave Long
Mark Davidson
Jacob Bohlander
David Hunt
Mark Smith and Jacob Bohlander
David Hunt
Tom Mellish and David Hunt
Jacob Bohlander

Mark Davidson
Gary Booth and Phil Littell
Mark Davidson and Jacob Bohlander
Mark Davidson
Mark Smith
Don Mills

COUNCIL HOME RULE

Authority to sign Drainage Loans
Authority to transfer appropriations in
1000 Series
Committee to Review Tax Abatement
Compliance Requests

Council Budget Committee
Council President
Council Vice President

APPOINTEE(s)

Council President (Tom Mellish) &
Vice President (David Hunt)

Commissioners

Don Mills and Jacob Bohlander
Tom Mellish, Gary Booth and David
Hunt
Tom Mellish
David Hunt

DEPARTMENTS

Assessor, Recorder, Auditor and
Treasurer Liaison
Health Dept
Highway Liaison
Judges, Prosecutor, Clerk, Public
Defender and Probation Liaison
Sheriff, EMA and CCC Liaison

LIAISON(s)

Gary Booth
Tom Mellish
Mark Smith

Tom Mellish and David Hunt
Mark Davidson

*Soil & Water Liaison and County
Extension*

Don Mills

*South Blvd Liaison (Surveyor,
Building/Maint, Engineering, IT,
Mapping, Veteran's Advisor, Weights
& Measures, Coroner)*

Jacob Bohlander

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Encumbrances are remaining 2021 Budget appropriations that are carried over into 2022 to facilitate the payment of invoices or contractual obligations that occur between the end of one fiscal year and the beginning of the next.

XI. New Business:

A. Resolution 2022-1 – Approving Sheriff's Compensation Agreement

Annual approval of Sheriff's compensation contract.

B. Resolution 2022-2 – Approving Sheriff Commissary Fund Expenditures

Annual approval of expenditure types that can be made from the Sheriff's Commissary Fund. The proposed list is:

- 1. Purchase of lost or damaged inmate property*
- 2. Expenses of offender transportation (after exhausting budgeted line)*
- 3. Postage for indigent inmates*
- 4. Shipping costs regarding department equipment or evidence*
- 5. Supplies or equipment to promote activities for inmates*
- 6. Expenses for community events that promote the Sheriff's Office*
- 7. Matching funds for grants*
- 8. Advertising for employment*
- 9. Expenses for installation and service of Sheriff's Office equipment*
- 10. Expenses associated with hosting training events*
- 11. Expenses associated with required vaccinations for staff*
- 12. Purchase of merchandise for resale to offenders through commissary*
- 13. Expenses of operating the commissary*
- 14. Special training for Sheriff's Office staff*
- 15. Employee drug testing and screening*
- 16. Housing expenses for offenders at I.D.O.C.*
- 17. Any other purpose that benefits the Sheriff's Office that does not exceed \$1000*
- 18. Any other expense not covered above with approval of the county fiscal body*

C. Resolution 2022-3 – Approving Attorney Engagement Letter

Annual designation of Council Attorney and approval of the terms -- \$210/hour.

D. County EMS Study Agreement with Ritter Strategic Services

Actual Agreement to be provided when updated (Monday, January 10th). Ritter Strategic Services will be offering to perform a study that will provide elected officials with the necessary information to make an informed decision regarding the future EMS services in the county.

E. ERPS Committee Policy Regarding Pay Adjustment Requests

Proposed policy would establish June 1 as the deadline for a compensation request to be considered by the ERPS Committee for existing positions. The request, if approved, would be effective in the following year. This policy would allow Departments to include the approved compensation request in their budget submittal for the next year.

Proposed policy would allow a compensation request for a new position or a change in responsibilities of an existing position at any time. This type of request, if approved, may be implemented in the same year as the request.

NOTE: Council may want to consider a policy that allows certain compensation requests for existing positions to be effective in the same year as the request.

XII. OLD BUSINESS: A. WHIN Contribution

Description of project goals and letter requesting County Council contribution of \$134,400 or \$44,800 per year for 3 years.

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MINUTES:

MEETING MINUTES MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL MONTGOMERY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DECEMBER 14, 2021

The December 14, 2021, Montgomery County Council Meeting was held at 9:00 am at the County Council Chambers. In attendance were Council President Tom Mellish and Councilmen David Hunt, Gary Booth, Don Mills, Mark Davidson and Jake Bohlander (virtual attendee). Auditor Jennifer Andel was present, along with County Administrator Tom Klein and County Attorney Dan Taylor. Per Council policy, all votes were taken by roll call, since one member was in attendance virtually.

- I. CALL TO ORDER: Council President Mellish called the meeting to order, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer given by Mellish.
- II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: November 9, 2021
 - A. Councilman Booth made a motion to approve, seconded by Councilman Hunt. Motion carried 6-0.
- III. PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS: None.
- IV. MONEY MATTERS:

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:					
Fund	Fund Description	Dept #	Department Description	Account Account Description	Additional Amount Requested
1119	Clerk's Perpetuation	0001	Clerk	24202 Supplies	\$5,000.00
8130	BVP GRANT	0005	SHERIFF	44500 CAPITAL OUTLAYS	\$1,127.75
1000	COUNTY GENERAL	0088	COMMISSIONERS	13000 WELLNESS	\$28,908.00
9177	21-22 DOC Drug Court Grant	0235	Probation	30037 Cell Phones	\$800.00
9177	21-22 DOC Drug Court Grant	0235	Probation	24201 Office Supplies	\$100.00
9177	21-22 DOC Drug Court Grant	0235	Probation	12050 Group Insurance	\$7,777.00
9177	21-22 DOC Drug Court Grant	0235	Probation	12005 SS/MED/INPRS	\$10,549.00
9177	21-22 DOC Drug Court Grant	0235	Probation	11027 SALARY	\$55,985.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	30080 TRAVEL/MILEAGE	\$830.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	30198 LODGING	\$2,235.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	33500 SEMINARS & TRAINING	\$1,685.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	30088 VEHICLE INSURANCE	\$874.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	30037 Cell Phones	\$1,200.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	32100 DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	\$350.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	20008 CLASS MATERIALS	\$300.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	21909 STAFF INCENTIVES	\$400.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	21919 PARTICIPANT INCENTIVES	\$400.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	21000 GAS/FUEL	\$1,000.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	12050 Group Insurance	\$12,424.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	12005 SS/MED/INPRS	\$11,332.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	11524 SALARY (FM)	\$51,774.00
9178	21-22 DOC Grant	0235	Probation	11213 SALARY (HC)	\$58,514.00
TBD	Supplemental Public Health Workforce Grant	0610	HEALTH	TBD PUBLIC HEALTH LIAISONS SALARIES	\$220,000.00
1159	HEALTH FUND	0610	HEALTH	12000 SOCIAL SECURITY & OTHER TAXES	\$1,600.00
1159	HEALTH FUND	0610	HEALTH	11309 PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATOR	\$800.00
TBD	2021 EMPG	9655	EMA	TRAVEL/TRAINING/Contractual Services	\$27,278.15
TBD	2021 EMPG	9655	EMA	21900 EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES	\$9,000.00
TBD	2021 Government Center Lease Rental Proceeds	0088	Commissioners	47101 CAPITAL OUTLAYS	\$5,745,788.00
TOTAL:					\$6,257,808.90

- A. Councilman Booth made a motion to approve all additional appropriations as requested. This was seconded by Councilman Mills. Motion carried 6-0.

TRANSFER OF APPROPRIATIONS:

Fund	Fund Description	Dept # Department	From Account Account Description	To Account Account Description	Transfer Amount Requested
1170 LIT PUBLIC SAFETY		0005 SHERIFF	11024 DETECTIVE	11235 DEPUTY	\$6,158.04
1170 LIT PUBLIC SAFETY		0005 SHERIFF	11024 DETECTIVE	11936 DEPUTY	\$12,496.86
1170 LIT PUBLIC SAFETY		0005 SHERIFF	30017 COMMUNICATIONS	30100 VEHICLE REPAIR	\$13,000.00
1181 PLAT BOOK FUND		0002 AUDITOR	33500 SEMINARS & TRAINING	30142 MAPS & PLAT BOOKS	\$60.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 JAIL	11110 RAISES	11021 EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	\$15,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 JAIL	11110 RAISES	30500 EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	\$42,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 JAIL	11224 JAIL OFFICER	11485 TRANSPORT DEPUTY	\$1,224.34
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 JAIL	20004 MEALS	30085 SERVICE AGREEMENTS	\$5,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0003 TREASURER	11503 FIRST DEPUTY	11168 PART TIME	\$1,059.96
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0003 TREASURER	11503 FIRST DEPUTY	11300 CHIEF DEPUTY	\$264.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0009 PROSECUTOR	30016 COPIER LEASE	30500 EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	\$75.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0011 COUNTY EXTENSION	24201 OFFICE SUPPLIES	30050 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$389.09
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0011 COUNTY EXTENSION	30001 MILEAGE	30039 RECYCLING	\$25.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0011 COUNTY EXTENSION	30001 MILEAGE	44400 COMPUTER LEASE	\$101.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0202 SUPERIOR COURT 2	30057 LAW CLERK	24201 OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$7,822.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0201 SUPERIOR COURT 1	30047 PETIT JURY	30500 EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	\$8,300.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0232 CIRCUIT COURT	30058 PER DIEM PETIT JURY	30500 OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$7,822.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0235 PROBATION	11208 SALARY	11273 SALARY	\$210.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0068 COMMISSIONERS	30097 ADA TITLE VI COMPLIANCE	30037 CELL PHONES	\$6,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0068 COMMISSIONERS	30021 INMATES & INSTITUTIONS	30036 PHONE	\$10,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0068 COMMISSIONERS	30230 ATTORNEY FEES	30035 UTILITIES	\$30,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0660 N-D	30500 EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	24201 OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$495.00
1159 HEALTH FUND		0610 HEALTH	11526 WATER LAB TECH	11309 PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATOR	\$589.00
1176 MVH		0529 HIGHWAY	11168 PT	11052 HIGHWAY DIRECTOR	\$6,286.00
1222 STATEWIDE 911		0303 CCC	11043 DISPATCHER	11005 ADDITIONAL DUTY PAY	\$654.80
1222 STATEWIDE 911		0303 CCC	12050 GROUP INSURANCE	11005 ADDITIONAL DUTY PAY	\$345.20
4900 CCC		0303 CCC	11513 DISPATCHER	11021 OT	\$5,000.00
4900 CCC		0303 CCC	20006 CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	30050 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$1,500.00
4900 CCC		0303 CCC	30035 UTILITIES	30050 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$2,153.75
4900 CCC		0303 CCC	32100 DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	30128 IT	\$131.26
TOTAL:					\$194,146.30

A. Councilman Hunt made a motion to approve all transfer requests as presented. This was seconded by Councilman Davidson. Motion carried 6-0.

REDUCTIONS:

Fund	Fund Description	Dept # Department	Account Account Description	Reduction Amount Requested
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0003 Treasurer	11503 FIRST DEPUTY	\$3,572.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0003 Treasurer	30006 TAX BILL PREP	\$347.23
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0003 Treasurer	30200 COLLECTION FEES	\$1,417.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0003 Treasurer	32100 DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	\$20.70
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0003 Treasurer	33500 SEMINARS & TRAINING	\$66.13
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0271 Public Defender	30051 INTERPRETER	\$500.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0271 Public Defender	30220 WITNESS FEES	\$500.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0271 Public Defender	44521 FURNITURE & FIXTURES	\$2,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0271 Public Defender	44400 COMPUTER/SOFTWARE	\$1,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0271 Public Defender	30013 DEPOSITIONS	\$3,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 Jail	20004 MEALS	\$45,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 Jail	30118 INSTITUTE & MEDICAL	\$20,000.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 Jail	11110 RAISES	\$24,820.00
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 Jail	11380 OPERATIONS SGT	\$2,332.51
1000 COUNTY GENERAL		0380 Jail	11382 JAIL CORP	\$14,268.11
1170 LIT PUBLIC SAFETY		0005 Sheriff	44524 RADIO EQUIPMENT	\$5,609.54
1170 LIT PUBLIC SAFETY		0005 Sheriff	11021 OT	\$50,000.00
1170 LIT PUBLIC SAFETY		0005 Sheriff	30900 PRINTING & ADVERTISING	\$1,480.72
1170 LIT PUBLIC SAFETY		0005 Sheriff	30017 COMMUNICATIONS	\$2,000.00
TOTAL:				\$177,933.94

A. Councilman Booth made a motion to approve all reduction requests as presented. This was seconded by Councilman Davidson. Motion carried 6-0.

V. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. ERPS Committee Report – Health Department, CCC: County Administrator Klein provided additional detail about the most recent ERPS committee change requests. Two temporary positions, to be paid for by a grant and only in effect for two years, were defined for the Health Department. For the Central Communication Center, adjustments were made to all staffing positions, creating narrow bands of pay variance between all levels. A motion to approve the ERPS Committee recommendations was made by Councilman Hunt. This

- was seconded by Councilman Bohlander. Motion carried 6-0.
- B. Recorder's Certification of Perpetuation Fund Usage – Ordinance 2021-05
 - a. A motion to suspend rules was made by Councilman Booth, seconded by Councilman Mills. Motion to suspend carried 6-0.
 - b. A motion to approve Ordinance 2021-05, as presented, was made by Councilman Hunt, seconded by Councilman Booth. Motion carried 6-0.
- C. End of Year Transfer of Appropriations – Resolution 2021-12
 - a. A motion to approve Resolution 2021-12 was made by Councilman Mills. This was seconded by Councilman Davidson. Motion carried 6-0.
- D. January 2022 Meeting Date/Time/Location
 - a. A motion to set the first council meeting in 2022 to January 11 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers was made by Councilman Booth. This was seconded by Councilman Davidson. Motion carried 6-0.
- E. CARES Act Fund Transfer – Resolution 2021-13
 - a. A motion to approve Resolution 2021-13 was made by Councilman Davidson, seconded by Councilman Hunt. Motion carried 6-0.
- F. Grant Zero-Out Process – Resolution 2021-14
 - a. A motion to approve Resolution 2021-14 was made by Councilman Booth, seconded by Councilman Mills. Motion carried 6-0.
- VI. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Wabash Heartland Innovation Network (WHIN) Grant Presentation and Request
 - a. Pat Corey, VP of Engagement, presented an opportunity for the county to invest in expanding broadband in the county's rural areas.
 - B. Final Reading 2022 Salary Ordinance – 2021-03
 - a. A motion to approve was made by Councilman Hunt, seconded by Councilman Davidson. Motion carried 6-0.
 - C. Final Reading 2022 Appropriations Ordinance – 2021-04
 - a. A motion to approve was made by Councilman Booth, seconded by Councilman Davidson. Motion carried 6-0.
- VII. STAFF & ELECTED OFFICIALS' REPORTS:
 - a. County Administrator, Tom Klein, had several items to share:
 - i. He outlined other broadband initiatives available to Hoosiers.
 - ii. He wished everyone a Merry Christmas and thanked Jennifer Bentley, Recorder, and Heather Laffoon, Treasurer, for decorating the courthouse.
 - iii. The courthouse will be accepting food and toiletry items to donate to the local FISH Pantry throughout December. This is being organized by Mindy Byers, Chief Deputy Auditor.
 - iv. The county will celebrate its 199th birthday on December 21. He invited everyone to the Council Chambers that day for cake.
 - v. The Commissioners agreed to opt in to an opioid settlement. There are class action lawsuits against two companies.
 - vi. He announced the county has been awarded several grants. He recognized Andria Geigle, Shari Harrington, Amber Reed, Jake Lough and Jim Peck for their efforts.
 - vii. He welcomed Nick Hedrick in his new position with the Public Defender's office.
 - viii. Tempur Sealy has hired a new plant manager, Tao Zhu.
 - ix. Tom shared the new logo for the county's bicentennial.
 - x. The Montgomery County Government center is progressing nicely. They anticipate completion at the end of February with a March move-in.
 - xi. The EMS study is currently on hold.
 - b. Auditor Jennifer Andel stated she has received the 1782 Notice from the State. All budgets were approved with the exception of Cumulative Capital Development (CCD). This is due to 4th quarter additional appropriations. She will submit an updated Form 2 in order to receive approval.
 - c. County Attorney Dan Taylor congratulated the County Council on a great year. Due to their efforts, the county is in good financial standing and was able to secure good bond ratings. He then provided several updates on the BAN and bonds for the Tempur Sealy project.
- VIII. DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS:
 - a. Jake Lough, Highway Director, said around 25 trees were downed from the storms during the previous weekend. He thanked the Central Communications Center and the Sheriff's Department for their help getting the roads back open. He also mentioned there was a washout on 575 West.
- IX. FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS' REPORTS: None.
- X. COUNCIL MEMBERS' REPORTS:
 - a. Gary Booth wished everyone a Merry Christmas and thanked everyone for their efforts in 2021. He specifically recognized Tom Klein, Dan Taylor and the commissioner's office for everything they've done to help move Montgomery County forward.
 - b. Tom Meilish thanked everyone for their hard work in 2021 and extended his appreciation to the department heads for a good budgeting season. He recognized the councils of past for putting the county in the good financial position it is in. He thanked his fellow councilman and is looking forward to 2022.

- XI. CLAIMS:
A. \$1,420.00 from Taylor, Chadd, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter P.C. for services through 11/11/2021.
a. Councilman Davidson made a motion to approve, seconded by Councilman Booth. Motion carried 6-0.
- XII. PUBLIC COMMENT: None.
- XIII. COUNCIL CALENDAR:
A. Next regular meeting: January 11, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. at the County Council/Commissioners Chambers, Courthouse.
- XIV. ADJOURN: Councilman Booth made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Councilman Hunt. Motion carried 6-0.

Tom Mellish, President

David Hunt, Vice President

Jake Bohlander, Councilman

Don Mills, Councilman

Gary Booth, Councilman

Mark Davidson, Councilman

Mark Smith, Councilman

Attest:

Jennifer Andel, Auditor

RESOLUTIONS:

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL

RESOLUTION 2022-1

APPROVING SHERIFF'S COMPENSATION AGREEMENT

WHEREAS, in consideration of the Sheriff's assignment to the County of the fees provided for by Indiana Code §36-8-10-7 for prisoner meal allowances and Indiana Code §6-8.1-8-3 for tax warrant collections, the County agrees to pay the Sheriff a fixed amount of compensation, pursuant to Indiana Code §36-2-13-2.5;

AND WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners approved the Sheriff's 2022 Compensation Agreement on December 28, 2021;

AND WHEREAS, the County Council finds that the proposed 2022 compensation agreement complies with Indiana Code §36-2-13-2.5, is in the best interests of the citizens of the County, and should be approved;

IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Montgomery County Sheriff's 2022 Compensation Agreement, which is attached to this resolution, is hereby approved.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the President of the Council is hereby authorized to execute the Agreement on behalf of the Council and to forward a copy of this resolution and the signed agreement to the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners and to the Sheriff for their records.

This resolution is hereby passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Council this 11th day of January 2022.

A Majority of the Montgomery County Council

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL

Resolution No. 2022-2

APPROVING SHERIFF COMMISSARY FUND EXPENDITURES

WHEREAS, Indiana Code § 36-8-10-21 provides for the establishment of a Commissary Fund into which funds from commissaries at the Montgomery County Jail shall be deposited and from which the Montgomery County Sheriff or his designee may expend funds for those items enumerated in Indiana Code § 36-8-10-21 (d), including items which benefit the Sheriff's Office as are mutually agreed upon between the Sheriff's Office and the County Council pursuant to Indiana Code § 36-8-10-21 (d) (9); and

WHEREAS, The Montgomery County Sheriff has requested authority to expend such funds for the purposes set forth on Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof, and the Montgomery County Council desire to authorize expenditure of commissary funds for such purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the expenditure of Montgomery County Jail Commissary

Funds for the use and purposes set forth in the attached "Exhibit A" be and the same hereby approved.

Presented to the County Council of Montgomery County, Indiana, and adopted this 11th day of January, 2022.

A Majority of the
MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL

Resolution 2022 - 3

Approving Attorney Engagement Letter

WHEREAS, the Montgomery County Council is empowered to appoint an Attorney and approve an engagement letter for said Attorney;

AND WHEREAS, the Council appoints Daniel L. Taylor, attorney at law, of the firm Taylor, Chadd, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter, P.C., as the Council Attorney;

AND WHEREAS, the Council also approves the engagement letter presented by Daniel L. Taylor.

IT IS, THEREFORE, RESOLVED that Daniel L. Taylor is hereby appointed Council Attorney, and the engagement letter for the Council Attorney is approved.

THIS RESOLUTION is hereby adopted this 11th January, 2022.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL

January 4, 2022

Montgomery County Council
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

RE: Engagement

Dear Council Members:

Please allow this letter to confirm that we appreciate the opportunity to serve as the Attorneys for the Montgomery County Council. We understand that our responsibilities will include preparing for and attending meetings of the Council and advising members regarding legal issues which arise. We are available to represent the Council in litigation and administrative proceedings as requested.

Because bond work entails payment of fees from bond proceeds for work done before the bond closing and for work performed years after the closing, fees for bond work will be negotiated on a case-by-case basis.

We agree to perform the requested services, other than bond work as noted above, at our preferred governmental rate. The preferred governmental rate is our firm's lowest available billing rate. For 2022, this rate is \$210.00 per hour for all attorneys, unless the attorney performing work has a lower hourly rate, in which case the lower hourly rate will apply. This preferred rate represents a substantial savings to our preferred governmental clients over our normal billing rates. For example, my normal billing rate is \$300.00 per hour. The other attorneys in the firm have rates which range from \$190.00 per hour to \$310.00 per hour. We offer this preferred rate to only select governmental clients.

We do not charge for our office overhead (postage, telephone toll charges, fax charges, etc.). If, during the course of our representation of the Council, we believe that it is necessary to incur expenses on behalf of the Council, we will obtain permission prior to incurring the expense.

We will provide invoices to the Council on a monthly basis. These invoices will include an itemized and detailed description of the work performed, the time spent on each legal service, the date on which the work was performed, and the name of the attorney performing the work. We will normally mail these invoices by the 30th day of the month for the previous month. We generally expect to be paid within thirty (30) days of your receipt of the invoice. If you have any questions regarding any charge, please simply call me to discuss.

I will have the primary responsibility of performing the legal services described in this letter and will make other experienced municipal attorneys in our firm available if I am unavailable to provide these services. If more than one (1) attorney attends a meeting, hearing or conference, you will be charged as if only one (1) attorney is present unless you specifically agree to pay for more than one attorney.

Consistent with the Rules of Professional Responsibility, you may terminate this relationship at any time. If this occurs, we will assist in the transition to your new attorney. We will provide a final bill for services rendered and request that you pay it as outlined herein.

Also, consistent with the Rules of Professional Responsibility, please understand that our client is the Council and not any individual member of the Council. All requests for inspection of our files, directions in legal matters, or other requests for information are controlled by the majority vote of the Council. If we receive a request to perform work, disclose information, or inspect our files, we will seek the direction from the Council as an entity in order to respond appropriately unless the Council has specifically directed otherwise.

We value our relationship with you and look forward to continuing that relationship and working toward the beneficial advancement of the County. If you believe that this letter accurately expresses our agreement, please have the Council President sign below and return one (1) of the originals to us. If you believe the letter does not accurately represent our agreement, please let me know. Thank you for the opportunity to serve the Council.

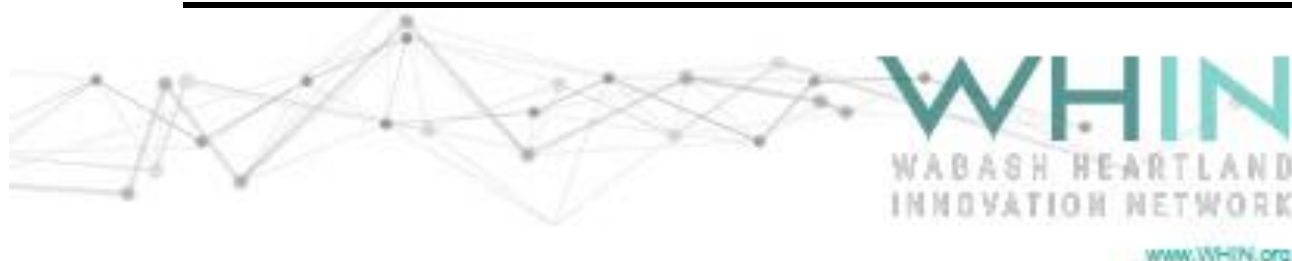
Sincerely yours,

Daniel L. Taylor

RITTER STRATEGIC SERVICES EMS STUDY **AGREEMENT**

(not yet available)

WHIN LETTER AND PROJECT GOALS/SCOPE:



January 6, 2022

Dear Montgomery County Council,

Thank you for allowing us to make this request as WHIN completes the final year of the Lilly Endowment grant that created WHIN, and as we work toward securing the future of WHIN, which we call WHIN 2.0. We appreciated the opportunity to meet with you in December.

As noted during Pat's presentation, over the past four years, WHIN has broken new ground as a 501c3 nonprofit organization that tangibly impacts growth and prosperity across all sectors, private, public, and social. WHIN's heartbeat, its Living Lab model, begins with increasing the real use of technology by farmers and manufacturers, including but going beyond the internet connectivity that ag tech and next-generation manufacturing needs. That investment focus creates a cascade of benefits.

Digitalization increases productivity, helping individual growers and manufacturers, but it also has enormous public and community benefits. Productivity is linked to new good jobs, increased wealth, and quality of life. Increasing productivity can avert economic stagnation and loss of competitiveness. It helps every economic development investment have more value. And WHIN's model goes even farther, directly adding jobs and attracting investment, while making the region a leader in tech innovation.

With seed funding from the Lilly Endowment grant, our region now has a proven engine for delivering tech-based outcomes that no one else has. The next step is to sustain, grow, and leverage that engine, WHIN's Living Lab.

Next stage funding will need to come from a variety of sources within and without the region. WHIN is actively pursuing several grants. But success with that fundraising depends on investment closer to home that demonstrates that WHIN's value is being felt.

Because local governments have such a strong interest in the productivity gains, jobs, startups and investment that WHIN's model is able to provide, we are asking each county in the region to contribute to WHIN's sustainability. The suggested minimum investment is based on 10% of the direct investment WHIN has made in the county to-date, payable over three years.

The direct investment from WHIN in Montgomery County was \$1,344,440 at the time we began meeting with local governments. Since then our investment has increased by over \$30,000 in allocations for elearning, with more to come. We expect to increase Living Lab investment in Montgomery County over the final year of the grant as well. However, we are basing our ask on the investment as of August, 2021.





Therefore we respectfully request that you consider contributing \$134,400, or \$44,800 per year for 3 years.

Your support is incredibly important and deeply appreciated.

Thank you for your consideration.

Regards,

Johnny Park
CEO, Wabash Heartland Innovation Network (WHIN)
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WHIN 2.0 Goals for the 10-county Region (By 2025)

The overarching objective of WHIN 2.0 is to sustain, strengthen, grow and leverage the Living Lab model that was piloted during WHIN 1.0. Achieving that objective will have concrete benefits and outcomes for the region, and will move it closer to WHIN's North Star of cultivating a prosperous ecosystem that empowers globally-competitive businesses to plant and grow in the Wabash Heartland.

WHIN is distinguished from other growth and prosperity initiatives by its unique focus on digitalization in key economic sectors, including but not limited to agriculture and manufacturing. By accelerating the adoption of digital technology, especially networks and networked technology, significant productivity gains and other benefits such as reduced environmental impact can be realized. Indiana is 20% behind the country in advanced industry productivity due to lagging digitalization (indianagpsproject.com). Agriculture could see an 18% boost if it would digitalize (USDA, "The Case for Rural Broadband.")

As an ecosystem that includes Purdue University and Ivy Tech, WHIN's Living Lab model is a complete innovation value chain solution, using accelerated adoption to drive research, education, and innovation, thereby supporting the next generation of technology as well as the specific workforce a high tech cluster needs. The model has a record of attracting jobs and investment.

All of WHIN's activities are engaged, which is to say that they depend on the involvement and support of the region to succeed.

The following outcomes reflect many of the metrics by which WHIN measures its performance internally and with key stakeholders. They are the data points that are most related to the efficacy of the Living Lab.

- Increase the Ag Alliance membership to 100 growers total (or 300,000 acres)
 - Each of the 10 counties: About 10 growers total (or 30,000 acres)
- Increase the Manufacturing Alliance membership to 50 manufacturers total. We expect the distribution of those manufactures in the 10-county region to be:
 - Tippecanoe: 10
 - Clinton: 6
 - White: 6
 - Cass: 6
 - Montgomery: 6
 - Warren: 4
 - Pulaski: 4
 - Benton: 3
 - Fountain: 3
 - Carroll: 2
- Increase the number of Alliance Tech Partners to 20 companies total
 - Alliance Tech Partner is a technology provider that WHIN has vetted and has been directly involved in bringing their products and/or services to the region to advance adoption of IoT and digital technology.
- Ensure that 100% region has robust network coverage for sensors
- Assist the entire region to accelerate innovative high-speed network connectivity.
 - Lead the regional broadband task force meetings to facilitate regional broadband solutions
 - Assist the region to keep up with prevailing broadband standards and fill gaps based on the unique digital profile needed for rural applications
 - Introduce innovative solutions
 - Forge commercial connectivity partnerships to implement solutions
 - Provide connectivity solutions for temporary public needs such as county fairs, festivals, and open meeting spaces.
 - Explore ways to support local emergency services and public safety initiatives with network, IoT and digital technology.
- Expand the Living Lab to serve emerging IoT applications, such as telehealth, public safety, and energy

WHIN reports its progress to stakeholders in a variety of ways, including monthly newsletters, website, social media, and an annual meeting. As well, it conducts one in-person Roadshow in each county, each year, with the attendees jointly invited by WHIN, the county's Community Foundation and Economic Development office(s). WHIN also meets regularly with LEDOs and other officials and stakeholders to collaborate on its activities.

In addition, as stewardship for local government investment, WHIN will provide a written report annually to local government officials.

WHIN Alliance Success and Testimony Examples

Tom McKinney, Farmer in Clinton County

Tom McKinney joined the Ag Alliance in 2019. He is using WHIN-vetted Solinftec technology and Intelinair.

Scouting fields becomes difficult and more time-intensive when the crops reach 2-3 feet in height. Tom tried to use satellite photos of his fields but was unsatisfied due to cloud coverage. By using a plane, Intelinair is capable of gathering high resolution aerial images, temperature readings, humidity measurements, and more. After using Intelinair, Tom no longer has to go out in the fields to check his crops and instead can easily access high resolution photos of his farm at home. Because of Intelinair, Tom was able to locate and repair a drainage problem in his fields.

Doug Morehouse, Farmer in White County

Doug joined the Ag Alliance in 2020. He is using WHIN-vetted Telesense technology to monitor the health of his stored grain.

Due to a high number of storage bins in varying types of grain stored, Doug invested a lot of time into manually checking the moisture and quality of his stored grain, which is physically demanding, time consuming and error-prone that could lead to crop spoilage with thousands of dollars lost. By using Telesense's IoT technology, Doug was able to monitor each bin 24/7 with accurate measurements of the temperature, air moisture, and carbon dioxide levels in real-time. Shortly after installing Telesense, Doug was able to detect and prevent several problems with severe spoilage implications. For example, Telesense analytics detected abnormal temperature and moisture levels in one of his large bins, prompting a warning notification to Doug who subsequently discovered a latched door that had been left open in one of his storage bins, which would have affected the grains' quality and cost him \$0.50 per bushel.

Bryce Brumm, President of Standard Industrial Supply in Pulaski County

Bryce joined the Manufacturing Alliance in 2019. He has used WHIN-vetted Fluke vibration sensors anGuardian Technologies and for his maintenance program. He is piloting Machine Metrics to optimize machine utilization. He is using MakUSaf technology to protect employee safety.

Bryce has many employees that work with dangerous equipment. As a young company, it's important for him to establish a culture of safety and develop a strong reputation as an employee who cares about its employees. One slip or fall in the workplace from an employee can cost Bryce up to \$50,000 and a substantial insurance premium increase. With MakUSafe, their wearable technology can monitor a wide range of areas such as air quality, heat exposure, motion detection, forceful exertion, and location identification. With this data,

MakUSafe notified the upper management of potential hazardous areas along with the health conditions of the employees. While using MakUSafe, Bryce reduced his insurance cost and located 2 potentially hazardous areas in the facility that were subsequently addressed. He was also notified via motion

detection that maintenance was needed by the laser table where an unusual amount of movement was made by employees operating the machine.

Bryce says, *“WHIN is a tremendous opportunity for this area; an area that has for a long time been looked over. We’re not in metro Chicago or Indianapolis or South Bend or Fort Wayne. But there is a lot of manufacturing and a lot of good stuff is happening in this area. But if it can be made here and bought here, it benefits our whole region and I appreciate WHIN bringing to light so much that has been thought of for years but never truly acted on.”*

Scott Brand, Executive Vice President of Subaru of Indiana Automotive of Lafayette

SIA has been a Manufacturing Alliance member since 2019. They have utilized WHIN-vetted Fluke vibration sensors in their maintenance program and are presently piloting MakUSafe technology to protect worker safety.

Scott says, *“Digital technology plays a huge role in productivity, as well as safety, at Subaru of Indiana Automotive (SIA). Advanced robotics and automation are an integral part of our manufacturing strategy and help support our quality initiatives. The IoT technology that WHIN is introducing will only enhance those efforts. Networked sensors will help us manage the physical plant while helping make the work environment even safer for our associates. WHIN continues to identify and foster innovative IoT technologies and their practical application, which will enhance future competitiveness for SIA and our suppliers. Additionally, by accelerating the deployment of digital manufacturing processes, WHIN is helping to keep our region on the cutting edge of technological advancement.”*

Jason Stonecipher, Farmer in Fountain County

Jason has been an Ag Alliance member since 2019. He uses WHIN-vetted Telesense and Intelinair technology.

Jason says, *“Farming is not what it was a generation ago. The game has changed, and we, as farmers, must be as efficient as possible with nutrient application, water, and fuel to help feed a growing world, all while managing our impact on the environment and our community. Utilizing networked digital technology and IoT helps make our labor more efficient, allows us to automate tasks, and keep an even closer eye on our inputs and inventory. It helps us make more precise decisions in real-time, and have confidence that our data is accurate. With the help of WHIN, I don’t have to be an IT expert to implement these new technologies. WHIN has given us easy access to things like aerial imagery, robotic soil sampling, remote weather monitoring, and grain inventory health monitoring that’s allowed me to move our operation to the next level. I’m excited about what WHIN is doing with IoT in our region and can’t wait to see what is next.”*

Steve Wallpe, Farmer in Benton County

Steve and Lana Wallpe joined the Ag Alliance in 2019. They utilize WHIN-vetted Telesense technology to monitor grain health and Rogo robotic soil sampling.

Steve says, *“There is always something new that might be interesting to us as farmers and for the small investment, it’s definitely worth it. You have instant access to innovation technology and experts in our field.”*

Ty Brown, Farmer in Clinton and Tippecanoe County

Ty Brown joined the Ag Alliance in 2020. He is using WHIN-vetted Telesense technology and Rogo robotic soil sampling.

Ty says, *“The biggest benefit of WHIN is having access to new technologies at a discounted price. It’s nice to be exposed to different technologies and innovative solutions without the requirement of trying all the technologies.”*

Jess Daily, Farmer in Pulaski County

Jess joined the Ag Alliance in 2019. He is using WHIN-vetted Telesense technology.

Jess says, *“It’s really a minor investment to be a part of the WHIN Ag Alliance and it offers a variety of ways to get your money back through the different technologies. The weather station you get on your farm alone is a huge value and then being connected to the whole network and being able to see things directly related to your operation is huge. If you’re willing to invest a little, you’ll get a whole lot back from the Ag Alliance. WHIN is an organization dedicated to improving regional opportunities by leveraging our top resources like manufacturing and agriculture to sustain and improve our livelihood for the future.”*

Chuck Hayes, Plant Manager of Drug Plastics in Benton County

Drug Plastics joined the Manufacturing Alliance in 2019. They are using WHIN-vetted Fluke vibration sensors for their maintenance program.

Chuck says, *“One of the most valuable things to me is the manufacturing technology sharing that is going on, especially with the new facility that was recently brought online at the Indiana Manufacturers Institute. WHIN helps you make those connections with the technology partners and you get to know the technology partners pretty intimately which, for us, has opened up more opportunities. My company is very technologically driven and automation driven and so I need to stay on top of those kinds of developments and technology that is coming out.”*

CLAIM(S):

Taylor, Chadd, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter, P.C.

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Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Phone: (765) 361-9680

INVOICE

Invoice # 13581
Date: 12/21/2021
Due On: 01/20/2022

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County Council

Date	Timekeeper	Notes	Quantity	Rate	Total
11/28/2021	DT	revised Recorder's Perpetuation Ordinance and Certificate; email to Tom Melish re ordinance	0.40	\$200.00	\$80.00
12/05/2021	DT	agenda meeting with Tom Melish and Tom Klein	0.30	\$200.00	\$60.00
12/05/2021	MAR	Researched mileage reimbursement issue; Conference with DLT re same	0.40	\$200.00	\$80.00
12/13/2021	DT	examined agenda and prepared for meeting; drafted CARES Act resolution authorizing transfers; revised Recorder's Use of Perpetuation Funds ordinance; telephone conferences with Tom Klein and Jennifer Andel re agenda items	2.80	\$200.00	\$520.00
12/13/2021	DT	examined email from Jennifer Andel re CARES Act resolution; revised resolution and responded	0.30	\$0.00	\$0.00
12/14/2021	DT	prepared for and attended Council meeting	1.10	\$200.00	\$220.00
12/14/2021	MAR	Finalized INDOT conflict of interest and nepotism certifications	0.30	\$200.00	\$60.00
				Subtotal	\$1,020.00
				Total	\$1,020.00

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Invoice # 13581 - 12/21/2021

Detailed Statement of Account

Current Invoice

Invoice Number	Due On	Amount Due	Payments Received	Balance Due
13681	01/20/2022	\$1,020.00	\$0.00	\$1,020.00
Outstanding Balance				\$1,020.00
Total Amount Outstanding				\$1,020.00

Please make all amounts payable to: Taylor, Chadd, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter, P.C.

Please pay within 30 days.