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GEORGE IRBY

**MEETING OF
THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF COLUMBUS, MS
September 17, 2024**

I. CALL TO ORDER AND INVOCATION

II. CONFIRMATION OF/OR AMENDMENTS TO THE AGENDA

III. APPROVE MINUTES FOR PREVIOUS MEETINGS.

- A. Approve Minutes for the 1st Hearing/Special Meeting of August 15, 2024.
- B. Approve Minutes for Meeting of September 3, 2024
- C. Approve Minutes for the Special Meeting of September 9, 2024
- D. Approve Minutes for the Special Meeting of September 12, 2024

IV. CONSENT AGENDA

- D. Hughes** A. Accept letter of resignation from one (1) Fire and Rescue Firefighter, effective September 17, 2024 and approve compensation for any unused vacation leave.
- S. James** B. Approve request for the Code Enforcement Director to attend the Keep Mississippi Beautiful State Conference to be held in Ocean Springs, MS November 4-5, 2024 and to approve payment of registration, hotel, travel and meal expenses in the amount of \$448.08.
- D. Hughes** C. Approve request for one (1) Fire and Rescue personnel to attend "NFPA 1002 Driver/Operator" to be held in Jackson, MS, and approve payment of registration, hotel, travel, books, meal expenses, and any other expenses in the amount of \$225.00.
- D. Hughes** D. Approve request for one (1) Fire and Rescue personnel to attend "Vehicle Extrication and Rescue Technician" to be held in Jackson, MS, and approve payment of registration, hotel, travel, books, meal expenses, and any other expenses in the amount of \$680.00.
- D. Hughes** E. Approve request for one (1) Fire and Rescue personnel to attend "Fire Service Instructor" to be held in Jackson, MS, and approve payment of registration, hotel, travel, books, meal expenses, and any other expenses in the amount of \$1,075.00.
- D. Hughes** F. Approve request for three (3) Fire and Rescue personnel to attend "NFPA 1001-Basic Firefighter" to be held in Jackson, MS, and approve payment of registration, hotel, travel, books, meal expenses, and any other expenses in the amount of \$5,800.00.
- J. Daughtry** G. Approve request for one (1) CPD Officer to attend two sessions of the "FBINAA Leadership Certification Program" to be held in Southaven, MS, and approve payment for registration, lodging, travel and meal expenses in the estimated amount \$1,455.00 for each session.

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| J. Daughtry | H. | Approve permit request submitted by Shane Cruse, on behalf of Victory Tabernacle Church, to host a "Fall Fest Block Party" to be held on October 27, 2024, from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at 324 Fifth Street South. See attached map. |
| J. Daughtry | I. | Approve permit request submitted by Rosalyn Merchant on behalf of First Methodist Church Early Learning Center, to host a "Boo Parade" to be held on October 31, 2024, from 10:00 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. See attached map. |
| J. Daughtry | J. | Approve permit request submitted by Craig Chapman, on behalf of the Columbus Municipal School District, to host a "Parade and Assembly to Celebrate Districts' 2023-2024 Accountability Rating" to be held on October 17, 2024, from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. starting at the Columbus Police Department and proceed to the corner of Bank of Commerce on Main Street. A stage will be set up at the intersection of Main Street and Fifth Street. |
| J. Daughtry | K. | Approve permit request submitted by Rosalynn Merchant, on behalf of First Methodist Church, Annunciation Catholic Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to host a "Fall Festival" to be held on October 27, 2024, from 4:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. See attached map. |
| J. Daughtry | L. | Ratify permit request submitted by Keith Brooks, on behalf of the Hodges Family, to host a "Memorial/Homegoing Celebration" held on September 14, 2024, from 5:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. blocking Ash Street at 11th Avenue North and 12th Avenue North. |
| R. Bonner | M. | Approve request to renew Notary Commission for Director of Trotter Convention Center and approve payment for necessary notary supplies in the estimated amount of \$400.00 |
| J. Garrett | N. | Approve payment in the amount of \$10,800 to Falcon Contracting for the repair of the 5th Street void. |
| P. Mitchell | O. | Approve payment of aging invoice for physicals for two (2) Public Works employees to Baptist Urgent Care in the amount of \$330.00. |
| P. Beard | P. | Approve request for City Council Members to attend " <i>NLC 100 Years - 1924 - 2024: A Century of Strengthening Cities</i> " to be held in Tampa Bay, Florida on November 12-16, 2024 and approve payment of registration, hotel, travel, meal expenses, and any other expenses in the estimated amount of \$2,855 each. |

V. APPROVE DOCKET OF CLAIMS.

- A. Approve Docket of Claims for September 17, 2024

VI. REPORTS, PROCLAMATIONS, RECOGNITIONS AGENDA:

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| | A. | Comments from Mayor & Council |
| K. Wiegel | B. | Building Inspection - August 2024 Report |
| L. Dismukes | C. | Community Outreach - August 2024 Report |
| J. Daughtry | D. | Columbus Police Department - August 2024 Report |
| W. Langford | E. | Garage - August 2024 Report |
| R. Bonner | F. | J.M. Trotter Convention Center-Friendship/Sandfield Cemeteries August 2024 Report |
| G. Irby | G. | Office of Planning & Community Development - August 2024 Report |
| S. James | H. | Code Enforcement Department -August 2024 Report |
| D. Hughes | I. | Columbus Fire and Rescue - August 2024 Report |
| G. Lewis | J. | Columbus Recreation Department - August 2024 Report |
| P. Mitchell | K. | Human Resources - August 2024 Report |

- C. Bush** L. Public Works - August 2024 Report
- W. Blunt** M. Municipal Court - August 2024 Report
- J. Brigham** N. Finance - August 2024 Report
- J. Garrett** O. Board Vacancies

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BOARD

1 Vacancy, 5-Year Term, Dennis Erby's Term Expires October 15, 2024.
Appointment will be October 15, 2024.

Dennis Erby

COLUMBUS-LOWNDES LIBRARY BOARD

1 Vacancy, 5-Year Term, Hillary Richardson's Term Expires October 1, 2024.
Appointment will be October 1, 2024.

Anita Pintado

Elizabeth (Libby) Robertson

GOLDEN TRIANGLE LINK DEVELOPMENT BOARD

1 Vacancy, 3-Year Term, Bill West's Term Expires September 30, 2024
Appointment will be made October 1, 2024.

Bill West

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

1 Vacancy, 4-Year Term, Robert Ivy's Term Expires September 20, 2024.
Appointment will be made September 17, 2024.

Robert Ivy

VII. CITIZENS INPUT AGENDA

VIII. POLICY AGENDA:

- J. Higgins** A. Discussion or negotiations regarding the location of a business.
- S. James** B. Discuss/Approve Derelict Property Docket
- K. Wiegel** C. Discuss/Approve recommendations from the September 9, 2024 Planning Commission meeting.
- K. Stafford** D. Discuss/Approve paving Cooper Road at Burford Electric Service, Inc.
- G. Irby** E. Discuss/Approve awarding engineering services for Safe Streets for All grant.
- J. Garrett/J. Brigham** F. Discuss/Approve Grant Accounting Policies and Procedures.
- J. Garrett/J. Brigham** G. Discuss/Approve the repair or demolition of the property located at 161 Maple Street.
- P. Mitchell** H. Discuss/Approve Healthy Workplace Health Fair Incentive of not more than twelve (12) hours with pay to be taken by December 31, 2024 for those employees who receive an annual wellness check.
- S. Wilder** I. Discuss/Approve applying for the Department of Justice's Byrne Equipment Grant in the amount of \$1,873,500.

IX. EXECUTIVE SESSION:

- A. Personnel Matter (1)

**SPECIAL MEETING
THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF COLUMBUS, MS**

**Thursday, August 15, 2024
6:00 p.m.**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Columbus will have a special meeting.

The Special Meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, August 22, 2024, at City Hall in the Courtroom Upstairs, located at 523 Main Street, Columbus, MS as Ordered by the Mayor and City Council.

The following topic will be discussed:

- **Hold Public Hearing on the City's proposed budget and proposed tax levies for fiscal year 2024-2025**

So Ordered, on this 15th day of August 2024.

As Determined by the Mayor and City Council

SPECIAL MEETING/PUBLIC HEARING THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL CITY OF COLUMBUS, MS

**August 15, 2024
6:00 P.M.**

The Vice-Mayor and City Council met in Special Session on Thursday, August 15, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Courtroom, 2nd Floor, 523 Main Street. Mayor Keith Gaskin presided over the meeting. Council Members Stewart, Beard Jones and DiCicco were present. Council Members Greene were absent. Also in attendance were the COO, CFO, the General Counsel, the HR Director and Department Heads.

I. CALL TO ORDER AND INVOCATION

Mayor Keith Gaskin called the meeting to order and offered the Invocation.

II. 1st Public Hearing to Discuss Proposed Fiscal Year 2024 - 2025 Budget and discuss/approve Proposed Tax Levies for Fiscal Year 2024-2025

Mayor Gaskin thanked members of the public for being in attendance of the 1st Public Hearing to Discuss/Approve the Proposed Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Budget and Tax Levies. The Mayor also thanked the CFO, COO, HR Director and Department Heads for their hard work in compiling the budget, and began by discussing the value of a mill, which means property taxes will increase also and continued by sharing the process.

Mayor Gaskin then asked the CFO, Jim Brigham, to give a brief overview of the process.

CFO, Jim Brigham, began by presenting a PowerPoint presentation that contains the 2024 Operating Expenditures Budget and 2024 Operating Revenues Budget, with the YTD Operating Revenues and YTD Operating Expenditure and the Proposed 2025 Expenditure Budget with the Proposed 2025 Revenue Budget. The CFO then discusses how the mill rate is broken down. He then discussed the equivalence of a city mill, which is 50.13. Following discussing the discuss of each section on the presentation, the CFO stated that he has been requested to

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forecast the cost of increasing the pay for all full-time, 2,080-hour employees that currently earn less than \$15.00 per hour and giving a 3% pay increase to all other 2,080-hour employees.

The Council also heard from spokespersons with various non-profit organizations who requested an increase in appropriations.

The Mayor and Council heard from Mrs. Nancy Carpenter and entered into a discussion of funding for the Cultural Heritage Foundation. No action was taken.

ADJOURNMENT:

The Mayor then asked if there was any other business to come before the Mayor and City Council. There being none, Mayor Gaskin announced that the meeting was adjourned.

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MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL CITY OF COLUMBUS, MS September 3, 2024

The Mayor and City Council met in Regular Session on Tuesday, September 3, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. in the Court Chambers of the Municipal Complex. Mayor Keith Gaskin presided over the meeting. All Council Members were present. Also present were the General Counsel, the COO, CFO, Police Chief, HR Director, and all other Department Heads.

I. CALL TO ORDER AND INVOCATION:

Mayor Gaskin called the meeting to order and called on Leonardo Dismukes to offer the Invocation.

II. CONFIRMATION OF/OR AMENDMENTS TO THE AGENDA:

Mayor Gaskin added Item "P" on the Policy Agenda: Schedule special meeting to adopt the budget.

Council Member Beard made a motion to approve the Agenda as amended . Council Member Mickens seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

III. APPROVE MINUTES FOR REGULAR MEETING OF AUGUST 20, 2024 AND MINUTES FOR SPECIAL MEETINGS OF AUGUST 22 AND TWO (2) MEETINGS ON AUGUST 29, 2024

Councilwoman DiCicco made a motion to approve the Minutes for the Meeting of August 20, 2024 and Minutes for Special Meetings of August 22 and two (2) meetings on August 29, 2024. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

IV. CONSENT AGENDA:

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- A. Approve request for five (5) Fire and Rescue personnel to attend “Graduation” to be held in Jackson, MS, and approve payment of use of city vehicle for travel, with total costs estimated to be \$150.00.
- B. Accept letter of resignation from Forensic Chemist Trainee, Jada Harding, effective September 6, 2024.
- C. Approve permit request submitted by Barbara Bigelow, on behalf of Main Street Columbus, to host the “Downtown art Walk” to be held on September 28, 2024 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on the sidewalks of Main Street and 5th Street.
- D. Approve permit request submitted by Barbara Bigelow, on behalf of Main Street Columbus, to host a “Downtown Boo Bash” to be held on October 24, 2024, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in Downtown Columbus – Leadership Plaza included, blocking College Street at 5th Street South and the City parking lot. *See attached map.*
- E. Accept request for two (2) CPD Officers: Antonious Sellers and Noah Thompson, to attend the “Crisis Intervention Team Training” to be held in West Point, MS at no cost to the City.
- F. Approve request for two (2) CPD Officers: Cpl. John Compton and Sgt. Johnny Vaughn, to attend the “First Line Supervision Course” to be held in Pearl, MS and approval of payment of \$590.00 for registration, \$240.00 for lodging, use of city vehicle for travel and reimbursement of meal expenses, with an estimate cost of \$1,181.00.
- G. Approve request for the Public Works Director to attend the “American Public Works Association Conference” to be held in Biloxi, MS, and approve payment \$300.00 for registration, \$263.97 for lodging, use of city vehicle for travel and reimbursement of meal expenses, with an estimate cost of \$869.00.
- H. Accept letter of resignation from Associate Convention Center – Regal Hall Director, effective September 27, 2024.

Council Member Mickens made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion. The Mayor called for discussion, and there being none, all Council Members voted in favor of same, with a unanimous vote, 6/0.

V. APPROVE DOCKET OF CLAIMS:

Councilwoman Stewart made a motion to approve the Docket of Claims for September 3, 2024 in the amount of \$605,091.02. Council Member Mickens seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion, except Councilwoman DiCicco, who opposed.

The motion carried 5/1.

VI. REPORTS, PROCLAMATIONS, RECOGNITIONS AGENDA:

A. Mayor Gaskin thanked the Vice-Mayor, the COO, CFO, General Counsel for all of your hard work while I was out. I do plan to discuss more about my absence and will have a full explanation in the coming days. Also, thanks to all those that reached out and offered prayers on my behalf.

B. Board Vacancies

Jammie Garrett, COO announced vacancies on various boards, as follows:

COLUMBUS-LOWNDES LIBRARY BOARD

1 Vacancy, 5-Year Term, Hillary Richardson's Term Expires October 1, 2024.

Appointment will be made October 1, 2024.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE DEVELOPMENT LINK BOARD:

1 Vacancy, 3-Year Term, Bill West's Term Expires September 30, 2024.
Appointment will be made October 1, 2024.

APPLICANT:

Bill West

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

1 Vacancy, 4-Year Term, Robert Ivy's Term Expires September 20, 2024.
Appointment will be made September 17, 2024.

APPLICANT:

Robert Ivy

VII. CITIZENS INPUT AGENDA:

A. Carl Lee – City Government – NO SHOW

VIII. POLICY AGENDA:

A. Discuss/Approve Derelict Property Docket

STATE OF MS TAX SALE
c/o See of State Public Lands
5th Avenue North
CASE NUMBER: 24-0235

Fallen Tree

The General Counsel called cause number **24-0235**. No one appeared. Code Enforcement Officer Sasha James stated the property was in such a state of uncleanliness as to be a menace to the public under Section 21-19-11 of the Mississippi Code and asked the Mayor and Council to adjudicate the property as such and that an Order be entered to such effect, requested **immediate abatement** and that an Order be issued for the property. Council Member Jones made a motion in accordance with Section 21-19-11 of the Mississippi Code, and for an Order stating the City may remove dilapidated buildings or dilapidated fences up to six (6) more times in the twelve (12) month period immediately following the Order and cutting grass and weeds and removing rubbish, personal property and other debris no more than twelve (12) times in a twenty-four (24) month period. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

JORDAN MILLER
c/o Brittany Walker & Lester McCallum
Warpath Road
CASE NUMBER: 24-0241

Overgrown Lot

The General Counsel called cause number **24-0241**. No one appeared. Code Enforcement Officer Sasha James stated the property has been **remediated** by the owner, and it is her recommendation to enter the proposed Order under Section 21-19-11 of the Mississippi Code, finding that this property was in such a state of uncleanliness as to be a menace to the public health and safety of the community. This Order should provide for such re-entry as the Statute allows. Council Member Beard made a motion in accordance with Section 21-19-11, and for an Order stating the City may remediate the property with respect to cutting grass and weeds and removing rubbish, personal property and other debris no more than twelve (12) times in a twenty-four (24) month period immediately following the Order, with further notice to the owner as required by law. Costs are to be assessed as allowed

under Section 21-19-11 of the Mississippi Code. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

COLUMBUS RUBBER AND GASKET CO.

c/o Hal Kerstetter

83 Perrigan Hollow

CASE NUMBER: 24-0245

Overgrown Lot

The General Counsel called cause number **24-0181**. Code Enforcement Officer Sasha James stated that the owner of this property has made substantial improvement to the conditions and recommended giving the property owner a **15-day extension** to remediate the property. The property is in such a state of uncleanness as to be a menace to the public under Section 21-19-11 of the Mississippi Code. Council Member Beard made a motion to give the property owner a **15-day extension** to remediate the property. Ms. James also recommends that an Order be issued for the property in accordance with Section 21-19-11 of the Mississippi Code, stating the City may remove dilapidated buildings or dilapidated fences up to six (6) more times in the twelve (12) month period immediately following the Order and cutting grass and weeds and remove rubbish, personal property and other debris no more than twelve (12) times in a twenty-four (24) month period. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

ECLIPSE 17, LLC

c/o VICKIE O. ELLIS

CASE NUMBER: 24-0254

Overgrown Lot

The General Counsel called cause number **24-0254**. No one appeared. Code Enforcement Officer Sasha James stated the property has been **remediated** by the owner, and it is her recommendation to enter the proposed Order under Section 21-19-11 of the Mississippi Code, finding that this property was in such a state of uncleanness as to be a menace to the public health and safety of the community. This Order should provide for such re-entry as the Statute allows. Council Member Beard made a motion in accordance with Section 21-19-11, and for an Order stating the City may remediate the property with respect to cutting grass and weeds and removing rubbish, personal property and other debris no more than twelve (12) times in a

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twenty- four (24) month period immediately following the Order, with further notice to the owner as required by law. Costs are to be assessed as allowed under Section 21-19-11 of the Mississippi Code. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

\$250.00 OR LESS CASES:

Code Enforcement Officer, Sasha James, presented four (4) cases, \$250.00 or less for adjudication. Council Member Greene made a motion to accept the notices for property clean-up of properties \$250.00 and less to be adjudicated according to statute. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members present voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 5/0.

THE LIST FOLLOWS:

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\$250 OR LESS Derelict Properties for September 3, 2024 Mayor and City Council Meeting

Case # and Violation	Ward	Name and Address	Notes
24-0246 <i>Overgrown Lot</i>	4	BARRCO PROPERTIES INC 924 Waterworks Road	
24-0257 <i>Overgrown Lot</i>	1	DAVID MURRAY 403 17th Street South	
24-0259 <i>Overgrown Lot</i>	4	RUTH HAMBY 219 Byrnes Circle	
24-0260 <i>Overgrown Lot</i>	4	EDDIE W. SHELTON JR. 517 19th Street North	

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BARRCO PROPERTIES INC
PO BOX 2350
COLUMBUS, MS 39704

NUISANCE PROPERTY NOTICE TO OWNER - PURSUANT TO
SECTION 21-19-11(2) OF THE MISSISSIPPI CODE (Effective 7/1/2022)

RE: 924 WATERWORKS RD
APN: 61W05-01-00303
Case No: CE-24-0246
Officer: Sasha James - Ward: 4

Date: August 12, 2024

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Columbus (the "Governing Authority"), having a population over one thousand five hundred (1500), has authorized the City of Columbus Code Enforcement Director and/or her assistant to determine whether the property or parcel of land is in such a state of uncleanliness as to be a menace to the public health, safety and welfare of the community when the fee or cost to clean property or a parcel of land that is one (1) acre or less does not exceed Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), excluding administrative costs.

The particular condition(s) as determined by the authorized municipal employee existing as of the date of this notice is/are one or more of the following:

- ☒ The presence of overgrowth of weeds, grass or other vegetation
- ☐ The presence of rubbish/garbage and other debris
- ☐ The presence of abandoned building
- ☐ The presence of abandoned or dilapidated fence(s)
- ☐ The presence of burned structure
- ☐ The presence of dilapidated building(s), slabs or personal property
- ☐ The presence of property maintenance code violation
- ☐ The presence of standing water in cesspools
- ☐ The presence of cistern(s), standing water and cesspools

You are hereby advised that by this correspondence a determination has been made that the condition of property or parcel of land as described is a menace to the public health, safety and welfare of the community, and as such the governing authority of the City of Columbus, if the owner does not do so himself, on or before the 19th day of August, 2024, shall proceed to clean the land, by the use of municipal employees or by contract, by cutting grass and weeds, filling cisterns, removing rubbish, abandoned or dilapidated fences, outside toilets, abandoned or dilapidated buildings, slabs, personal property, which removal of personal property shall not be subject to the provisions of Section 21-39-21, and other debris, and draining cesspools and standing water therefrom.

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT A FINDING BY THE MUNICIPAL OFFICIAL THAT THE PROPERTY OR PARCEL OF LAND IS IN NEED OF CLEANING WILL AUTHORIZE THE MUNICIPALITY TO REENTER THE PROPERTY OR PARCEL OF LAND FOR A PERIOD OF TWO (2) YEARS AFTER THE MUNICIPAL OFFICIAL'S DETERMINATION WITHOUT ANY FURTHER HEARING OR ACTION IF NOTICE IS POSTED ON THE PROPERTY OR PARCEL OF LAND AND AT CITY HALL OR ANOTHER PLACE IN THE MUNICIPALITY WHERE SUCH NOTICES ARE GENERALLY POSTED AT LEAST SEVEN (7) DAYS BEFORE THE PROPERTY OR PARCEL OF LAND IS REENTERED FOR CLEANING. A COPY OF THE REQUIRED NOTICE MAILED AND POSTED AS REQUIRED BY MCA SECTION 21-19-11(2) (a)&(b) SHALL BE RECORDED IN THE MINUTES OF THE GOVERNING AUTHORITY IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE HEARING REQUIRED BY SAID SECTION.

Thereafter, the governing authority shall by resolution adjudicate the actual cost of cleaning the property under this provision, provided the same does not exceed Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) and may also impose a penalty not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or one hundred percent (100%) of the actual cost of cleaning the property, whichever is more.

The cost and any penalty imposed may become a civil debt against the property owner, and/or, at the option of the governing authority, an assessment against the property. The "cost assessed against the property" means either the cost to the municipality of using its own employees to do the work or the cost to the municipality of any contract executed by the municipality to have the work done, and additionally may include administrative costs of the municipality not to exceed Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). For subsequent cleaning within the one-year period, upon seven (7) days' notice posted both on the property or parcel of land adjudicated in need of cleaning and at city hall or another place in the municipality where such notices are generally posted, and consistent with the municipal official's determination as authorized, a municipality may reenter the property or parcel of land to maintain cleanliness without further notice or hearing no more than six (6) times in any twelve-month period with respect to removing abandoned or dilapidated buildings, slabs, dilapidated fences and outside toilets, and no more than twelve (12) times in any twenty-four-month period with respect to cutting grass and weeds and removing rubbish, personal property and other debris on the land, and the expense of cleaning of the property shall not exceed an aggregate amount of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) per year. The governing authority may assess the same actual costs, administrative costs, and penalty for each time the property or land is cleaned as otherwise provided. The penalty provided herein shall not be assessed against the State of Mississippi upon request for reimbursement under Section 29-1-145, nor shall a municipality clean a parcel owned by the State of Mississippi without first giving notice. Upon written authority from the Secretary of State's office, for state-owned properties, a municipality may forgo the notification process that is prescribed in this subsection and proceed to clean the properties and assess costs as prescribed in this subsection, except that, penalties shall not be assessed against the State of Mississippi. A determination made by an appropriate municipal employee under this subsection (2) that the state or condition of property or a parcel of land is a menace to the public health, safety and welfare of the community shall not subsequently be used to replace a hearing if Section 21-19-11(1) is later utilized by a municipality when the prerequisites of Section 21-19-11(2) are not satisfied.

An appeal of this decision may be made to the Governing Authority of the City of Columbus and such appeal shall be in writing, state the basis for the appeal and be filed with the city clerk no later than seven (7) days from the latest date of notice required under MCA 21-19-11(2).

For any questions, please call Sasha James, the Code Enforcement Director for the City of Columbus at 662-243-5063 or 662-243-5179.

This the 12th day of August, 2024.

Sasha James,
City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

A copy of this notice shall be recorded in the minutes of the governing authority in conjunction with MCA Section 21-19-11 (2).

At least seven (7) days before the date of cleaning, this notice is required to be posted on the property or parcel of land identified herein AND at city hall or such other place in the municipality where such notices are posted AND is required to be mailed, via United States Mail, postage prepaid, to the address of the property or parcel of land identified herein except where the land or structure(s) is apparently vacant, AND to the address where the ad valorem tax notice for the property or parcel of land identified herein is sent by the office charged with collecting ad valorem taxes for the subject property or parcel of land identified herein.

This Notice was posted on the subject property on: August 12, 2024

By: Sasha James, City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

This Notice was posted at the City Building Inspection Office on: August 12, 2024

By: Sasha James, City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

This Notice was mailed via United States Mail, postage prepaid, to each address identified above on: August 12, 2024

By: Sasha James, City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

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SECTION 21-19-1(2) OF THE MISSISSIPPI CODE (Effective 7/1/2022)

BARRCO PROPERTIES INC
PO BOX 2350
COLUMBUS, MS 39704

RE: 924 WATERWORKS RD
APN: 61W05-01-00303
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Officer: Sasha James - Ward: 4

Date: August 12, 2024

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- ☒ The presence of overgrowth of weeds, grass or other vegetation
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- ☐ The presence of abandoned building
- ☐ The presence of abandoned or dilapidated fence(s)
- ☐ The presence of burned structure
- ☐ The presence of dilapidated building(s), slabs or personal property
- ☐ The presence of property maintenance code violation
- ☐ The presence of standing water in cesspools
- ☐ The presence of cistern(s), standing water and cesspools

You are hereby advised that by this correspondence a determination has been made that the condition of property or parcel of land as described is a menace to the public health, safety and welfare of the community, and as such the governing authority of the City of Columbus, if the owner does not do so himself, on or before the 19th day of August, 2024, shall proceed to clean the land, by the use of municipal employees or by contract, by cutting grass and weeds, filling cisterns, removing rubbish, abandoned or dilapidated fences, outside toilets, abandoned or dilapidated buildings, slabs, personal property, which removal of personal property shall not be subject to the provisions of Section 21-39-21, and other debris, and draining cesspools and standing water therefrom.

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT A FINDING BY THE MUNICIPAL OFFICIAL THAT THE PROPERTY OR PARCEL OF LAND IS IN NEED OF CLEANING WILL AUTHORIZE THE MUNICIPALITY TO REENTER THE PROPERTY OR PARCEL OF LAND FOR A PERIOD OF TWO (2) YEARS AFTER THE MUNICIPAL OFFICIAL'S DETERMINATION WITHOUT ANY FURTHER HEARING OR ACTION IF NOTICE IS POSTED ON THE PROPERTY OR PARCEL OF LAND AND AT CITY HALL OR ANOTHER PLACE IN THE MUNICIPALITY WHERE SUCH NOTICES ARE GENERALLY POSTED AT LEAST SEVEN (7) DAYS BEFORE THE PROPERTY OR PARCEL OF LAND IS REENTERED FOR CLEANING. A COPY OF THE REQUIRED NOTICE MAILED AND POSTED AS REQUIRED BY MCA SECTION 21-19-1(2) (a)&(b) SHALL BE RECORDED IN THE MINUTES OF THE GOVERNING AUTHORITY IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE HEARING REQUIRED BY SAID SECTION.

Thereafter, the governing authority shall by resolution adjudicate the actual cost of cleaning the property under this provision, provided the same does not exceed Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) and may also impose a penalty not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or one hundred percent (100%) of the actual cost of cleaning the property, whichever is more.

The cost and any penalty imposed may become a civil debt against the property owner, and/or, at the option of the governing authority, an assessment against the property. The "cost assessed against the property" means either the cost to the municipality of using its own employees to do the work or the cost to the municipality of any contract executed by the municipality to have the work done, and additionally may include administrative costs of the municipality not to exceed Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). For subsequent cleaning within the one-year period, upon seven (7) days' notice posted both on the property or parcel of land adjudicated in need of cleaning and at city hall or another place in the municipality where such notices are generally posted, and consistent with the municipal official's determination as authorized, a municipality may reenter the property or parcel of land to maintain cleanliness without further notice or hearing no more than six (6) times in any twelve-month period with respect to removing abandoned or dilapidated buildings, slabs, dilapidated fences and outside toilets, and no more than twelve (12) times in any twenty-four-month period with respect to cutting grass and weeds and removing rubbish, personal property and other debris on the land, and the expense of cleaning of the property shall not exceed an aggregate amount of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) per year. The governing authority may assess the same actual costs, administrative costs, and penalty for each time the property or land is cleaned as otherwise provided. The penalty provided herein shall not be assessed against the State of Mississippi upon request for reimbursement under Section 29-1-145, nor shall a municipality clean a parcel owned by the State of Mississippi without first giving notice. Upon written authority from the Secretary of State's office, for state-owned properties, a municipality may forgo the notification process that is prescribed in this subsection and proceed to clean the properties and assess costs as prescribed in this subsection, except that, penalties shall not be assessed against the State of Mississippi. A determination made by an appropriate municipal employee under this subsection (2) that the state or condition of property or a parcel of land is a menace to the public health, safety and welfare of the community shall not subsequently be used to replace a hearing if Section 21-19-1(1) is later utilized by a municipality when the prerequisites of Section 21-19-1(2) are not satisfied.

An appeal of this decision may be made to the Governing Authority of the City of Columbus and such appeal shall be in writing, state the basis for the appeal and be filed with the city clerk no later than seven (7) days from the latest date of notice required under MCA 21-19-1(2).

For any questions, please call Sasha James, the Code Enforcement Director for the City of Columbus at 662-243-5063 or 662-243-5179.

This the 12th day of August, 2024.

Sasha James,
City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

A copy of this notice shall be recorded in the minutes of the governing authority in conjunction with MCA Section 21-19-11 (2).

At least seven (7) days before the date of cleaning, this notice is required to be posted on the property or parcel of land identified herein AND at city hall or such other place in the municipality where such notices are posted AND is required to be mailed, via United States Mail, postage prepaid, to the address of the property or parcel of land identified herein except where the land or structure(s) is apparently vacant, AND to the address where the ad valorem tax notice for the property or parcel of land identified herein is sent by the office charged with collecting ad valorem taxes for the subject property or parcel of land identified herein.

This Notice was posted on the subject property on: August 12, 2024

By: Sasha James, City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

This Notice was posted at the City Building Inspection Office on: August 12, 2024

By: Sasha James, City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

This Notice was mailed via United States Mail, postage prepaid, to each address identified above on: August 12, 2024

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MINUTES OF THE
MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 3, 2024



MURRAY DAVID S
309 WYNHURST COURT
COLUMBUS, MS 39702

NUISANCE PROPERTY NOTICE TO OWNER - PURSUANT TO
SECTION 21-19-1(2) OF THE MISSISSIPPI CODE (Effective 7/1/2023)

RE: 403 17TH ST S
APN: 61W11-02-10300
Case No: CE-24-0257
Officer: Sasha James - Ward 4

Date: August 20, 2024

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Code Section:	Corrective Action:	Compliance Date:
302.4 - Overgrown Lot	Cut, trim, and maintain overgrown grass, hedges, shrubs, trees, and other vegetation.	August 27, 2024

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This the 20th day of August, 2024.
Sasha James,
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By: Sasha James, City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

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By: Sasha James, City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

MINUTES OF THE
MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 3, 2024



HAMBY RUTH P
47 COVINGTON RD
COLUMBUS, MS 39705

NUISANCE PROPERTY NOTICE TO OWNER - PURSUANT TO
SECTION 21-19-11(2) OF THE MISSISSIPPI CODE (Effective 7/1/2022)

RE: 219 BYRNES CIR
APN: 61W05-01-05200
Case No: CE-24-0259
Officer: Sasha James - Ward: 4

Date: August 20, 2024

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Code Section:	Corrective Action:	Compliance Date:
102.4 - Overgrown Lot	Cut, trim, and maintain overgrown grass, hedges, shrubs, trees, and other vegetation.	August 27, 2024

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By: Sasha James, City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

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City of Columbus Director of Code Enforcement

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B. Discuss/Approve accepting MDOT's AIP Matching Grant Agreement in the amount of \$103,379.00 for the Columbus-Lowndes County Airport Runway Pavement Rehabilitation project

Council Member Beard made a motion to accept the MDOT's AIP Matching Grant Agreement in the amount of \$103,379.00 for the Columbus-Lowndes County Airport Runway Pavement Rehabilitation project. Council Member Stewart seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

THE SIGNED AGREEMENT WILL BE ATTACHED

C. Discuss/Approve awarding the CLCA Runway Pavement Rehabilitation project (Base Bid Only) to APAC in the amount of \$1,877,861.40.

Council Member Beard made a motion to award the CLCA Runway Pavement Rehabilitation project (Base Bid Only) to APAC in the amount of \$1,877,861.40. Council Member Greene seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

The Bid Tabulation follows:

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MINUTES OF THE
MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 3, 2024

CERTIFIED BID TABULATION
COLUMBUS-LOWNDES COUNTY AIRPORT
RUNWAY PAVEMENT REHABILITATION

Friday, May 10, 2024
10:00 A.M.

Pay Item No.	Description	Bid Qty.	Unit	APAC - Columbus Bid Bond: Federal Insurance Company		Falcon Contracting Co., Inc. Bid Bond: Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland	
				Unit Price	Total Bid	Unit Price	Total Bid
BASE BID							
C-105-6.1	Mobilization	1	L.S.	\$ 160,000.00	\$ 160,000.00	\$ 240,000.00	\$ 240,000.00
C-100	Contractor Quality Control Program	1	L.S.	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 29,000.00	\$ 29,000.00
TS-129-5.1	Implementation of Construction Safety Plan and Maintenance of Traffic	1	L.S.	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 19,000.00	\$ 19,000.00
P-101-5.1	Gold Milling (All Depths)	52,742	S.Y.	\$ 3.00	\$ 158,226.00	\$ 3.50	\$ 184,597.00
P-152-4.1	Undercut and Related Backfill	20	C.Y.	\$ 50.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 2,000.00
P-152-4.2	Geotextile Fabric for Undercut Areas	20	S.Y.	\$ 10.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 400.00
P-152-4.3	Borrow Excavation	20	C.Y.	\$ 50.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 2,000.00
P-209-5.1	Crushed Aggregate Base Course	20	C.Y.	\$ 150.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 3,000.00
P-401-8.1	Bituminous Surface Course, 2" Thickness	6,100	TON	\$ 185.00	\$ 1,128,500.00	\$ 210.00	\$ 1,281,000.00
P-401-8.2	Bituminous Leveling Course	100	TON	\$ 200.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 210.00	\$ 21,000.00
P-603-5.1	Emulsified Asphalt Tack Coat	6,330	GAL	\$ 4.38	\$ 27,725.40	\$ 5.00	\$ 31,650.00
P-620-5.1	Temporary Paint Markings, White & Yellow Painting (Non-ReflectORIZED)	33,330	S.F.	\$ 2.50	\$ 83,325.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 33,330.00
P-620-5.2	Final Pavement Markings, White & Yellow Painting (ReflectORIZED)	33,330	S.F.	\$ 2.50	\$ 83,325.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 33,330.00
P-620-5.3	Final Pavement Markings: Black Borders (Non ReflectORIZED)	8,600	S.F.	\$ 2.50	\$ 21,500.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 8,600.00
P-620-5.4	Reflective Media	2,030	LBS	\$ 2.00	\$ 4,060.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4,060.00
P-620-5.5	Mold & Algae Preventative	1	L.S.	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
TOTAL BASE BID				\$ 1,877,861.40		\$ 1,895,967.00	
ADDITIVE BID ALTERNATE 1							
P-621-5.1	Runway Grooving	39,849	S.Y.	\$ 3.00	\$ 119,547.00	\$ 1.95	\$ 77,705.55
TOTAL ADDITIVE BID ALTERNATE 1				\$ 119,547.00		\$ 77,705.55	
BASE BID				\$ 1,877,861.40		\$ 1,895,967.00	
BASE BID + ADD. ALTERNATE 1				\$ 1,997,408.40		\$ 1,973,672.55	



I CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A CORRECT TABULATION OF ALL PROPOSALS RECEIVED ON THE ABOVE DATE.


Zachary Foster, P.E.

5/13/2024

D. Discuss/Approve awarding the CLCA Box Hangar Construction project (Base Bid, Additive Alternate No. 1 and Additive Alternate No. 2) to Tabor Construction & Development in the amount of \$1,063,775.58.

Council Member Beard made a motion to award the CLCA Box Hangar Construction project (Base Bid, Additive Alternate No. 1 and Additive Alternate No. 2) to Tabor Construction & Development in the amount of \$1,063,775.58. Councilwoman DiCicco seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

THE BID TABULATION FOLLOWS:

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MINUTES OF THE
MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 3, 2024

CERTIFIED BID TABULATION
COLUMBUS-LOWNDES COUNTY AIRPORT
BOX HANGAR CONSTRUCTION

Thursday, May 23, 2024
10:00 A.M.

Pay Item No.	Description	Bid Qty.	Unit	Tailor Construction & Development Bid Bond: American Contractors Indemnity Company		Weathers Contracting, Inc. Bid Bond: Merchants Bonding Company (Mutual)	
				Unit Price	Total Bid	Unit Price	Total Bid
BASE BID							
C-102-5.1c	Installation and Removal of Silt Fence	420	L.F.	\$ 9.98	\$ 4,191.60	\$ 9.40	\$ 3,948.00
C-102-5.1f	Sediment Tube / Wattle, 20-inch	20	L.F.	\$ 23.94	\$ 478.80	\$ 23.50	\$ 470.00
C-105-6.1	Mobilization	1	L.S.	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 7,630.00	\$ 7,630.00
P-101-5.1	Pavement Removal (Full Depth)	370	S.Y.	\$ 12.07	\$ 4,465.90	\$ 26.43	\$ 9,779.10
P-101-5.6	Cold Milling (All Depths)	440	S.Y.	\$ 11.97	\$ 5,266.80	\$ 26.43	\$ 11,629.20
P-152-4.1	Unclassified Excavation	1,035	C.Y.	\$ 21.34	\$ 22,086.90	\$ 12.71	\$ 13,154.85
P-152-4.2	Borrow Excavation (Off Site Source)	945	C.Y.	\$ 42.55	\$ 40,209.75	\$ 26.11	\$ 24,673.95
P-209-5.1	Crushed Aggregate Base Course	85	C.Y.	\$ 53.23	\$ 4,524.55	\$ 154.84	\$ 13,161.40
P-209-5.2	Separation Geotextile	205	S.Y.	\$ 4.38	\$ 897.90	\$ 7.84	\$ 1,607.20
P-401-8.1	Bluntious Surface Course	120	TON	\$ 329.18	\$ 39,501.60	\$ 266.42	\$ 31,970.40
P-501-8.1	Reinforced Concrete Pavement	180	S.Y.	\$ 77.15	\$ 13,887.00	\$ 95.66	\$ 17,218.80
T-901-5.1	Seeding	1	L.S.	\$ 897.75	\$ 897.75	\$ 2,112.00	\$ 2,112.00
T-904-5.1	Mulching	210	S.Y.	\$ 26.33	\$ 5,529.30	\$ 4.41	\$ 926.10
TS-129-5.1	Implementation of Construction Safety Plan and Maintenance of Traffic	1	L.S.	\$ 1,795.50	\$ 1,795.50	\$ 1,732.00	\$ 1,732.00
TS-190-22.1	Box Hangar, Complete In Place	1	L.S.	\$ 4,189.50	\$ 4,189.50	\$ 22,535.00	\$ 22,535.00
TS-190-22.2	Electrical Service to Hangar	1	L.S.	\$ 744,407.12	\$ 744,407.12	\$ 927,186.54	\$ 927,186.54
TOTAL BASE BID				\$ 921,314.97	\$ 1,895,979.54		
ADDITIVE BID ALTERNATE 1							
TS-190-22.3	Box Hangar Expansion	1	L.S.	\$ 59,040.83	\$ 59,040.83	\$ 51,300.00	\$ 51,300.00
P-152-4.1	Unclassified Excavation	115	C.Y.	\$ 22.44	\$ 2,580.60	\$ 12.71	\$ 1,461.65
P-152-4.2	Borrow Excavation (Off Site Source)	105	C.Y.	\$ 43.89	\$ 4,608.45	\$ 26.11	\$ 2,741.55
T-904-5.1	Seeding	55	S.Y.	\$ 26.33	\$ 1,448.15	\$ 4.41	\$ 242.55
TOTAL ADDITIVE BID ALTERNATE 1				\$ 67,678.03	\$ 55,745.75		
ADDITIVE BID ALTERNATE 2							
TS-190-22.4	Restroom	1	L.S.	\$ 74,782.58	\$ 74,782.58	\$ 79,120.00	\$ 79,120.00
TOTAL ADDITIVE BID ALTERNATE 2				\$ 74,782.58	\$ 79,120.00		
BASE BID + ADD. ALTERNATE 1				\$ 921,314.97	\$ 1,895,979.54		
BASE BID + ADD. ALTERNATE 1 + ADD. ALTERNATE 2				\$ 988,993.00	\$ 1,151,725.29		
BASE BID + ADD. ALTERNATE 1 + ADD. ALTERNATE 2 + ADD. ALTERNATE 2				\$ 1,063,775.58	\$ 1,230,845.29		

Mathematical Error Corrected in Bid Tab

I CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A CORRECT TABULATION OF ALL PROPOSALS RECEIVED ON THE ABOVE DATE.


Zachary Foster, P.E.

5/23/2024



E. Discuss/Approve accepting MDOT's AIG Matching Grant Agreement in the amount of \$24,889.00 for the CLCA Box Hangar Construction Project.

Council Member Beard made a motion to accept a MDOT's AIG Matching Grant Agreement in the amount of \$24,889.00 for the CLCA Box Hangar Construction Project. Councilwoman DiCicco seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

SIGNED DOCUMENTS WILL BE ADDED,

F. Discuss/Approve applying for FY2025 AIG-BIL Grant for the CLCA Box Hangar Construction Project.

Council Member Beard made to apply for FY2025 AIG-BIL Grant for the CLCA Box Hangar Construction Project. Councilwoman DiCicco seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

G. Discuss/Approve applying for the FY2025 AIP Grant for the CLCA Automated Weather Observing System

Council Member Beard made a motion to apply for the FY2025 AIP Grant for the CLCA Automated Weather Observing System. Council Member Greene seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

H. Discuss/Approve request to fill vacant Sports Coordinator position in the Recreation Department.

Greg Lewis, Director of Parks and Recreation, came forward and remarked that the position has been vacant for two (2) years and the HR Director advertised and received three (3) applications. Two (2) applicants were interviewed and one (1) withdrew. Council member Beard made a motion to approve the request to hire **AMBER BOBO** as Sports Coordinator in the

Recreation Department at an hourly rate of \$15.87/\$33,009.00 annually. Council Member Jones seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

I. Discuss/Approve request to fill vacant seasonal worker position in Community Outreach

Council Member Beard made a motion to hire Jessica M. Gilmore as a seasonal worker in the Community Outreach Department at \$12.00 an hour. Council Member Jones seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

J. Discuss/Approve the promotion of Columbus Fire and Rescue personnel from Firefighter to Engineer, effective September 3, 2024.

Council Member Jones made a motion to approve the request to promote Jamie Adams to the position of Fire Engineer with the appropriate pay increase. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

K. Discuss/Approve hiring three (3) Entry-Level Police Officers and one (1) Certified Police Officer, contingent upon successful completion of preliminary testing.

Council Member Jones made a motion to approve the request to hire Carlton Fisher, Jr., Shynice Watt and Brittany Person as Entry-Level Police Officers and Mack Smith as a Certified Police Officer, contingent upon successful completion of all preliminary testing. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

L. Discuss/Approve awarding Engineering Services for Safe Streets for ALL Grant.

George Irby came forward and remarked that the qualifications were rated and he recommends awarding the Engineering contract to Neel-Schaffer, Inc. The Council asked questions about the process and Council Member Beard made a motion to table this request until the next Council Meeting. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

M. Discuss/Approve proposed Redistricting Plan

Council Member Beard made a motion to approve the proposed Redistricting Plan. Council Member Jones seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

N. Discuss/Approve request to approve Renewal of the City's Medical, Dental & Life Insurance for FY2024 – FY2025.

Council Member Beard made a motion to approve the renewal of the City's Medical, Dental & Life Insurance for FY2024 – FY2025. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

O. Discuss/Approve awarding \$54,069.69 appropriation to the Columbus Cultural Heritage Foundation.

Councilwoman Stewart made a motion to award \$54,069.69 appropriation to the Columbus Cultural Heritage Foundation. Council Member Mickens seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried.

P. Schedule Special Meeting for Final Vote on the FY2025 Budget

MINUTES OF THE
MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 3, 2024

Council Member Mickens made a motion to schedule the Special Meeting for the Final Vote on the FY2025 Budget for Monday, September 9, 2024 at 2:45 p.m. in the City Hall Courtroom. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

ADJOURNMENT:

The Mayor then asked if there was any other business to come before the Mayor and City Council. There being none, the Mayor announced that the meeting was ADJOURNED.

Approved by: _____
Keith Gaskin, Mayor

James "Jim" Brigham
CFO/Secretary-Treasurer/Clerk

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SPECIAL MEETING THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL CITY OF COLUMBUS, MS

**Monday, September 9, 2024
2:45p.m.**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Columbus will have a special meeting.

The meeting will be held at 2:45p.m., Monday, September 9, 2024 in the Courtroom in City Hall.

The following topics will be discussed:

- A. Discuss/Approve FY25 Budget
- B. Executive Session
 - a. Personnel Matter (1)

So Ordered, on this 5th day of September 2024

As Determined by the Mayor and City Council

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL CITY OF COLUMBUS, MS SEPTEMBER 9, 2024

The Mayor and City Council met in Special Session on Monday, September 9, 2024 at 2:45 p.m. in the Court Chambers of City Hall, 2nd Floor, 523 Main Street. Mayor Keith Gaskin presided over the meeting and all Council Members were present. Also present were the COO, CFO, General Counsel, Police Chief, the H R Director and Department Heads

A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Gaskin called the meeting to order and announced that the purpose of this meeting is to Discuss/Approve FY2025 Budget and to discuss an Executive Session matter involving personnel.

James Brigham, CFO, provided a PowerPoint presentation for the Mayor, Council and public review and began by stating that the 2024 Operating Expenditures Budget is \$26,236,371.00 and the 2024 Operating Revenues Budget is \$26,511,010.00. The YTD Operating Revenues is \$23,443,164.00 and YTD Operating Expenditures is \$22,176,782.00. The Proposed 2025 Expenditure Budget is \$28,099,782.00 and Proposed 2025 Revenue Budget is \$28,478,000.00. The budgeted surplus is \$393,215.00. Mr. Brigham continued by discussing what's in this budget, which is:

- Projected Revenue Growth
- Increase in Departmental Expenditures
- Salary Increases
- New Positions requested
- New Lease Vehicles for replacements
- New Capital Equipment requests
- New Appropriation requests

This budget proposes to bring all full-time regular hourly (2080) employees to a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. Add new positions to include a City Planner, Public Information Officer, Part-time shadow for the Building Official, and an Action Center Coordinator. Add new Lease vehicles for PD, Public Works, Inspection, Fire & Rescue and Recreation Department; new/Upgraded Computer Technology and Information Security Controls. Improve Code Enforcement follow-up of Nuisance Properties and significant investment in Police & Fire Department Employees compensation.

Mr. Brigham then discussed each department's budget.

Capital Improvement requests include:

Replacement Lease Pick-up Trucks:

- Inspection Department (2)
- Public Works (4)
- Parks & Recreation (4)
- Fire Department (2)
- Police Patrol Lease Cars (6)
- High Speed Scanners (2) ARPA
- CID Police Cars (5) ARPA
- Police Passenger Vans (2) ARPA
- Fire Department SUV (1) ARPA

ARPA SPENDING

- Watershed Projects \$2,950,000
- Tennessee Williams House 54,059
- Blight Elimination 100,000

ONE-TIME CAPITAL REQUESTS:

- High Speed Scanners \$ 20,000
- CID Used Police Cars (5) 100,000
- Police Passenger Vans (2) 80,000
- Fire Department SUV 80,000
- NOLA Cameras 20,000
- Recreation Utility Vehicle 20,000
- IT Computers / Equipment 80,000

TOTAL \$400,000

SALARY EXPENSE INCREASES

- Fire and Police Receive Additional Holiday Pay
- All Regular 2080 Hour Employees – Minimum \$15.00 per hour
- PERS Retirement rate up .5% to 17.9%
- New Employees:
 - City Planner - \$70K
 - Part-Time Building Inspector Shadow Position - \$30K
 - Public Information Director - \$50K
 - Action Center Coordinator - \$21.2K

APPROPRIATIONS

- Appropriations are at the same level as last year except for:
 - Chamber of Commerce Request \$ 25K
 - E-911 Increase to \$164K

2025 CAPITAL PLAN

<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>COST</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>
❖ Street Paving	\$6,682,000	Modernization Tax
❖ Watershed Improvement	\$6,000,000	ARPA
❖ Fire Truck	\$ 900,000	Grant
❖ Park Improvements	\$2,540,000	Bond
❖ New Vehicles & Eqpt.	\$ 400,000	ARPA
❖ Traffic Signals Bluecutt	\$ 100,000	Capital Fund
❖ Airport Projects	\$3,000,000	FAA / MDOT
❖ Amphitheater	\$1,000,000	Grant
❖ Waterworks Bridge	\$4,000,000	MDOT
❖ Fifth Street Improvement	\$ 450,000	2020 Bd

This concludes the presentation. The Mayor and Council then engaged in a lengthy discussion of other matters:

APPROPRIATIONS: Social and Community Service Programs

<u>APPROPRIATIONS:</u>	<u>FY2024 AMOUNT</u>	<u>FY2025 AMOUNT Requested /increase</u>
American Red Cross	\$ 14,972.00	\$ 15,000 / \$28.00
Lowndes Council on Aging	\$ 24,472.00	\$ 24,472 / \$0
Golden Triangle Area Agency On Aging	\$ 8,277.00	\$ 17,964 / \$9,687
(Increase not approved)		
Boys & Girls Club	\$ 14,472.00	\$ 25,000 / \$10,528
Contact Helpline	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 7,000 / \$0
Golden Triangle Planning & Development District	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000 / \$0
Safe Haven	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500 / \$0
Salvation Army	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500 / \$2,500
(Increase not approved)		

Council Member Beard moved that the budget items for the listed non-profits be included in the budget pursuant to Section 21-19-65 of the Mississippi Code from the municipal general fund to match any other funds for the purpose of supporting social and community service programs with the finding that the organizations on the list are social and community service programs contemplated in said section. Councilwoman DiCicco seconded the motion.

Council Members Beard, Jones and DiCicco voted in favor of the motion.
Council Members Stewart, Mickens and Greene opposed the motion.

Mayor Gaskin voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 4/3.

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SEPTEMBER 9, 2024

APPROPRIATIONS: Library & Humane Society

<u>APPROPRIATIONS:</u>	FY2024 AMOUNT	FY2025 AMOUNT Requested /increase
Columbus-Lowndes Public Library System	\$302,472.00	\$310,000 / \$7,528.00
Humane Society (Increase Not Approved)	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 78,000 / \$18,000

Council Member Beard moved to approve this request pursuant to Section 39-3-7 of the Mississippi Code, which authorizes the city to make contributions from any available funds to support upkeep and maintain any public library system located in such municipality. Council Member Greene seconded the motion. **\$370,000.00**

Council Members Greene, Beard, Jones and DiCicco voted in favor of the motion.
Council Members Stewart and Greene opposed the motion.

The motion carried 4/2.

APPROPRIATIONS: Economic Development

Main Street Columbus	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 22,000 / \$0
Farmer's Market	\$ 17,472.00	\$ 17,472 / \$0
Chamber of Commerce	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000 / \$0
Golden Triangle Development LINK	\$100,000.00	\$ 100,000 / \$0

(The LINK's appropriation is paid to Lowndes County, pursuant to the interlocal cooperation agreement between the City and the County.

Councilwoman DiCicco moved that the following expenditures be included in the budget pursuant to Section 21-19-44 of the Mississippi Code as budgeted funds for local economic development organizations and Main Street Programs. Council Member Greene seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

APPROPRIATIONS: Advertising Municipal Resources

Columbus Redevelopment Authority	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000 / \$0
Legacy Flight Academy (Increase not approved)	\$ 4,972.00	\$ 25,000 / \$20,028
Blaze Morale Fund	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000 / \$0
Columbus Arts Council (Increase not approved)	\$ 10,472.00	\$ 15,000 / \$4,528

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SEPTEMBER 9, 2024

Emergency Management	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 8,500 / \$0
E-911	\$164,000.00	\$164,000 / \$0
Golden Triangle Development		
LINK BRAC Fund	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000 / \$0
Hazardous Materials	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500 / \$0

Councilwoman DiCicco moved that the sums specified in the proposed budget to the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies listed above be included in the budget pursuant to Section 17-3-1 of the Mississippi Code with a finding that the expenditure suits the purpose of advertising and bringing into favorable notice the opportunities, possibilities and resources of such municipality. Council Member Greene seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

Next, the Mayor and City Council discussed new positions that were requested:

Public Information Officer	Currently in the budget	Proposed Salary: \$50K
Action Center Coordinator	Currently in the budget	Proposed Salary: \$15/hr.
Forensic Scientist (Criminalist, Finger Print Analysis)		
This position is not in the budget		
Part-Time Building Inspector	Currently in the budget	Proposed Salary: \$30K
City Planner	Currently in the budget	Proposed Salary: \$70K

The Mayor and Council engaged in a lengthy discussion regarding these proposed new positions and suggested waiting until the Council review all other special requests.

The next item for discussion is a request for a pay increase for the Mayor and City Council: MAYOR – to \$110,000, which is a 27% increase and City Council to \$30,000, which is a 14% increase. Both of these requests are currently in the budget. No action was taken.

CLOSED DETERMINATION:

Council Member Jones made a motion to go into closed session to determine whether it is necessary to go into Executive Session. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

All members of the public, with the exception of the Mayor, the Council, the COO, the CFO, the HR Director, and the Police Chief exited the meeting.

Mayor Gaskin apprised the Council of an Executive Session matter involving the health condition of an employee in the Finance and Administration Department and pay of existing employees in various departments and remarked that these matters warrant being heard in Executive Session pursuant to Section 25-41-7 (4)(a) of the Open Meetings Act.

A. EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Council Member Greene made a motion to go in Executive Session to discuss Personnel matters involving the health condition of an employee in the Finance and Administration Department and pay of existing employees in various departments. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 6/0.

The COO announced to the general public outside the Council Chambers that the Council was going into Executive Session to discuss Personnel matters.

Councilwoman DiCicco exited the meeting.

PERSONNEL MATTER:

The COO & HR Director reported that Employee, I. D. Number 1372 has been off work on two (2) separate occasions and has exhausted twelve (12) weeks of Family Medical Leave. She is scheduled to undergo another serious medical procedure the end of this month and is requesting that the Council approve an extension of up to twelve (12) additional weeks to allow her to recuperate. This employee is expected to return to work on November 4, 2024, but her immediate supervisor is unsure if she will be able to return in her current position due to the level of stress involved. The COO is requesting the Council to create a position of Action Center Coordinator. The Mayor and Council engaged in a lengthy discussion of this request as Employee, I. D. Number 1372 is currently sharing the duties of Action Center Clerk with the Mayor's Assistant. This Mayor's Assistant will now be assisting the Mayor and COO. In the continuation of this discussion, the COO was asked who would perform the duties of Registrar. We have no definite answer to this question at this time, but the I. T. Director is trained in this area and can assist. Following discussion, Council Member Jones made a motion to grant Employee, I. D. Number 1372 an extension of up to twelve (12) week of Family Medical Leave. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 5/0.

ACTION CENTER COORDINATOR

The Action Center Coordinator position was discussed above; however, no action was taken.

The Mayor and Council then considered special pay increases.

FORENSIC SCIENTIST (CRIMINALIST) **\$20.19 hr. / \$41,995 Annually**

Council Member Greene made a motion to approve the request to add the position of Forensic Scientist (Criminalist) that is not in the budget at 20.19 hour. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion, except Council Member Mickens, who opposed.

The motion carried 4/1.

FORENSIC LAB TECHNICIAN **\$15.75 hr**

Council Member Greene made a motion to approve the request to increase the hourly rate for the positions of Forensic Lab Technician from \$14.85 to \$15.75. This amounts are not currently in the budget. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion, except Council Member Mickens, who opposed.

The motion carried 4/1.

FORENSIC SCIENTIST (CRIMINALIST) **\$19.10 hr**

Council Member Greene made a motion to approve the request to increase the hourly rate for the positions of Forensic Chemist Trainee (2) from \$18.03 to \$19.10. These amounts are not currently in the budget. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion, except Council Member Mickens, who opposed.

The motion carried 4/1.

FORENSIC LAB DIRECTOR **\$27.81 hr**

Council Member Greene made a motion to approve the request to increase the hourly rate for the position of Forensic Lab Director from \$26.24 to \$27.81. This amount is not currently in the budget. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion, except Council Member Mickens, who opposed.

The motion carried 4/1.

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR

\$80,000.00 Annually

The HR Director previously submitted a letter and factual job description listing tasks and duties that she currently performs. She stated that she will be working on a succession plan and suggested that all Department Heads do the same. Council Member Mickens made a motion to approve the request to increase the pay for the position of Human Resources Director from \$72,775.87 annually to \$80,000.00 annually. Council Member Beard seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion, except Councilwoman Stewart, who opposed.

The motion carried 4/1.

FIRE CHIEF

\$90,000.00 Annually

Council Member Greene made a motion to increase the annual pay for the position of Fire Chief. Council Member Mickens seconded the motion.

SUBSTITUTE MOTION:

Council Member Jones made a motion to increase the annual pay for the position of Fire Chief by 10%, from \$73,129.94 to \$80,442.94 stating consistency with the HR Director. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion.

Council Members Stewart and Jones voted in favor of the motion.
Council Members Mickens, Greene and Beard opposed the motion.

The motion failed 2/3.

INITIAL MOTION:

Council Members Mickens, Greene and Beard voted in favor of the motion to increase the annual pay for the position of Fire Chief to \$90,000.00. Council Members Stewart and Jones opposed the motion.

The motion carried 3/2.

CONVENTION CENTER DIRECTOR:

\$78,000.00

Council Member Beard made a motion to increase the annual pay for the position of Convention Center Director from \$64,529.14 to \$70,000.00. Councilwoman Stewart seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 5/0.

CONVENTION CENTER MAINTENANCE TECH: **\$15.00 hr.**

The pay for this position will be increased from \$12.88 to \$15.00.

DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS:

\$19.16 hr.

The increase for this position will remain on the list to receive a 3% increase.

ASSISTANT POLICE CHIEF-1:

\$81,890.10

The Police Chief requested that the Council approve the request to increase the salary of Assistant Police Chief \$80,000.00 based on performance. The Council discussed the request and took no action.

OPEN SESSION:

Council Member Jones made a motion to end the discussion of these matters and return to Open Session. Council Member Greene seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 4/0.

The COO announced to the general public outside the meeting room that the Council was back in Open Session.

The General Council announced that the Mayor and Council went in Executive Session and took up one (1) Personnel matter involving the serious medical condition of an employee in the Finance Department and voted to grant an extension of up-to-twelve (12) additional weeks of FML and discussed matters of personnel as it relates to job performance of employees in the Finance and Administrative Department, Crime Lab, Convention Center, Police Department and Fire & Rescue Department and approve an increase for the HR Director's salary by 10%, Forensic Lab Technician by 6%, Forensic Lab Director by 6%, Forensic Lab Trainees (2) by 6%, the Fire Chief by 23%, and the Convention Center Director by 8.48%.

ADJOURNMENT:

The Mayor then asked if there was any other business to come before the Mayor and City Council. There being none, the Mayor announced that the meeting was ADJOURNED.

Approved by: _____
Keith Gaskin, Mayor

James "Jim" Brigham
CFO/Secretary-Treasurer/Clerk

**SPECIAL MEETING OF
THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 12, 2024**

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**SPECIAL MEETING
THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF COLUMBUS, MS**

**Thursday, September 12, 2024
2:00p.m.**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Columbus will have a special meeting.

The meeting will be held at 2:00p.m., Thursday, September 12, 2024 in the Courtroom in City Hall.

The following topics will be discussed:

- A. Paving Update
 - a. Burford Electric Service, Inc.
- B. Grant Accounting Policies and Procedures
- C. Safe Streets For All Grant – Engineering Services
- D. Dial-A-Bus
- E. FY25 Budget
- F. Executive Session
 - a. Personnel Matters

So Ordered, on this 11th day of September 2024

As Determined by the Mayor and City Council

WORK SESSION AND SPECIAL CALLED MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL CITY OF COLUMBUS, MS SEPTEMBER 12, 2024

The Mayor and City Council met in Special Session on Thursday, September 12, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. in the Court Chambers of City Hall, 2nd Floor, 523 Main Street. Mayor Keith Gaskin presided over the meeting and all Council Members were present, except Council Member Mickens. Council Member Beard participated in the meeting via ZOOM. Also present were the COO, CFO, General Counsel, Police Chief, the H R Director and Department Heads

A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Gaskin called the meeting to order and called on George Irby to offer the Invocation.

WORK SESSION MATTERS:

B. PAVING UPDATE

a. Burford Electric Service, Inc.

Kevin Stafford came forward and updated the Mayor and Council on the Paving and discussed the previous request to pave access property on Cooper Road at Burford Electric Service, Inc. Mr. Stafford suggested adding this project to the Paving list and the cost would be considerably lower. The Contractor has begun the paving of City streets that will last approximately 100 working days or 200 calendar days. This item will be presented for approval at the September 17, 2024 Council Meeting.

C. GRANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Mayor Gaskin discussed the Grant Accounting Policies and Procedures Policy and the COO, CFO, General Counsel and Grant Writer/Administrator, Accounting Firm and FEMA reviewing it for accuracy.

D. SAFE STREETS FOR ALL GRANT – Engineering Services

Documents were distributed for the Safe Streets For All Grant for Engineering Services. Questions were directed to George Irby and the Grant Writer/Administrator. Mayor Gaskin remarked that the COO and other members of management should always participate in the rating process for Engineering Services. No action was taken.

E. DIAL-A-BUS

The City was granted an extension until September 30, 2024 to decide on how they wish to proceed in the repair or demolition of the Dial-A-Bus structure. The Insurance Company is requesting a notice of intent on how we wish to proceed with this property as well as other structures that received damage from a storm that occurred early this year. Kenny Wiegel, Building Official remarked that, in his opinion, the structure will require more than \$25,000 to repair. No action was taken.

F. BUDGET FOR FY2025

The CFO began by stating that the proposed FY25 Revenue changed to \$28,478,000.00 and FY25 Expenditures changed to \$28,048,569.00. We have a surplus of \$429,431.00; however, new positions are not included. The 3% pay increase is included for the Mayor and Council and all employees that are not included in the criteria for employees whose pay increased to \$15.00 per hour.

The Salary Compression list will be discussed in Executive Session.

Councilwoman Stewart asked is the amount for the Planner can be included in the Salary Compression.

PART-TIME BUILDING INSPECTOR **\$30,000**

Council Member Greene made a motion to approve the request to hire a part-time Building Inspector at \$30,000. Councilwoman DiCicco seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 5/0.

3% PAY INCREASE FOR THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

Councilwoman DiCicco made a motion to eliminate the 3% increase for the Mayor and Council Members and include it in the Compression raises. Council Member Greene seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 5/0.

PIO, ACTION CENTER COORDINATOR AND PLANNER:

Council Member Jones made a motion to hold off on these positions until we can confirm the final amount for budgetary purposes. Council Member Greene seconded the motion.

SUBSTITUTE MOTION:

Council Member Beard made a substitute motion to approve the Action Center Coordinator and PIO positions. Mayor Gaskin called for a second. There was none and the motion failed.

ORIGINAL MOTION

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion of the original to not take action on the PIO, Action Center Coordinator and Planner positions, except Council Member Beard, who opposed.

The motion carried 4/1.

ADOPT THE BUDGET FOR FY2025

Council Member Jones made a motion to adopt the FY2025 Budget as adjusted. Council Member Greene seconded the motion.

All Council Members voted in favor of the motion.

The motion carried 5/0.

ADJOURNMENT:

The Mayor then asked if there was any other business to come before the Mayor and City Council. There being none, the Mayor announced that the meeting was ADJOURNED.

Approved by: _____
Keith Gaskin, Mayor

James "Jim" Brigham
CFO/Secretary-Treasurer/Clerk

Fire Chief:

Duane Hughes

Interim Chief:

Vacant

Chief of Training:

Alan Lewis

COLUMBUS FIRE & RESCUE

INTERNATIONALLY ACCREDITED

72 Airline Rd.

Columbus, MS 39702

Phone: (662)329-5124

Fax: (662)329-5127

Fire Marshal:

Michael Walker

Fire/Life Safety Educator:

Jaquay Sherrod

Administrative Assistant:

Dolly Tompkins

September 9, 2024

Mayor Keith Gaskin

And Members of the City Council City of Columbus

P. O. Box 1408

Columbus, MS 39703

Dear Mayor and Council Members:

Attached is a letter from Columbus Fire & Rescue personnel stating one Personal is resigning from his position with the City of Columbus Fire and Rescue effective September 17, 2024. He is requesting that he be compensated for any unused leave time he has accrued. It is with regret that I concur with this request, and ask that his letter of resignation be approved.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Duane Hughes", followed by a horizontal line and the date "9/25/24".

Duane Hughes

Fire Chief

MAYOR
KEITH GASKIN

CITY COUNCIL
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JACQUELINE DICICCO, WARD 6

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August 10, 2024

Mayor Keith Gaskin
Members of the City Council

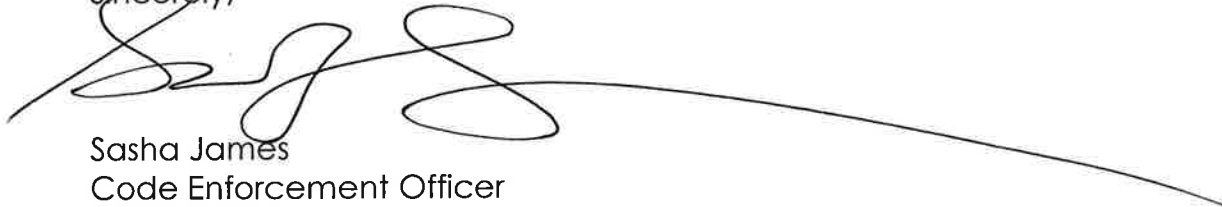
RE: Keep Mississippi Beautiful State Conference

Dear Mayor and City Council:

I would like to request permission to attend the Keep Mississippi Beautiful State Conference to be held November 4 - 5, 2024 in Ocean Springs, MS. Please see attached, the Travel Request Application Package for travel (i.e., mileage, reimbursement of meals and lodging costs, *if applicable*).

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sasha James', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Sasha James
Code Enforcement Officer

Enclosure

Code Enforcement Division-1621 Main Street-Columbus, Mississippi 39703
(662) 245-5063 / (662) 245-5080 Fax
www.thecityofcolumbusms.org

ITEM FOR AGENDA INCLUSION

IMPORTANT: Please use this cover sheet for ALL submitted for the agenda. Items must be turned in no later than NOON on the Wednesday before the council meeting.

Date of Council Meeting	09/17/2024
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Agenda Section	CONSENT
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Name	SASHA JAMES
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Wording	To approve request for Code Enforcement Director to attend the "Keep Mississippi Beautiful State Conference" to be held In Ocean Springs, MS and to also approve payment for registration, lodging, travel and meal expenses (if applicable)
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Backup Attached	YES
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Submitted By	VERONICA STEWART, Code Enforcement Assistant
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Date Submitted	09/10/2024
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2024 Keep Mississippi Beautiful State Conference
November 4-5, Gulf Hills Hotel + Resort
13701 Paso Road, Ocean Springs, Mississippi 39564

The Keep Mississippi Beautiful State conference will be an educational training and networking forum welcoming affiliate coordinators, affiliate board members, affiliate volunteers, prospective affiliates, Keep Mississippi Beautiful community partners and business partners, state, and local governmental agencies. Attendees can look forward to learning about proven practices and innovative programs designed to achieve a cleaner, greener and beautiful community.

You will love the history of Gulf Hills Hotel + Resort, and its beginning in 1927.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION: \$25.00 per person [KMB 2024 Conference Registration](#)
CONFERENCE REGISTRATION DEADLINE: October 15

HOTEL REGISTRATION DEADLINE: The conference hotel rate is \$109 per night. Please book rooms ASAP to secure a room. Deadline to book at conference rate is Oct. 3, 2024. If the room block fills up before then, we will try to add rooms, but this is not guaranteed. Please read the cancellation rules on the Conference Registration form before booking.

[Book Your Room Here!](#)

After clicking the hotel link, enter dates Nov. 4 -Nov. 5 to pull up the block of rooms.

Contact: Sarah Kountouris 601-853-4210

Jan Richardson 601-853-4441

Keep Mississippi Beautiful Working Agenda State Conference

Nov. 4-5, 2024, Ocean Springs

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

11:30 Lunch

11:45 Invocation

12:15 Opening remarks: Sarah Kountouris, Keep Mississippi Beautiful, Ex. Director

12:30 Keep America Beautiful Staff Presentations, including Regional Dir Jason Smith.

Learning and Leveraging KAB benefits: reporting, HUB features, webinars, PR assets

1:45 America 250 – Keep Mississippi Beautiful and Keep America Beautiful

2:00 Volunteer: Innovative ways to gain volunteers and improve volunteer experience

2:30 Panel: Connect with Elected Officials

3:00 Affiliate Round Table: Sharing and Discussion

4:00-4:20 Shuttle to Downtown Ocean Springs-shopping and optional Ocean Springs tour

5:15 Downtown Ocean Springs Walking Tour

5:20-5:45 (estimate) Shuttles available back to the hotel

6:30 Dinner

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

7:30 Breakfast in the Ball Room

8:30 Brown University Study: Illegal Dumping Studies + Reporting Tool. Dr. Erica Walker

9:00 Power of Beautification

9:45 Alex Ballard, MS Forest Commission Tree Planting Commemorating the Greatest American Cleanup Kickoff

11:00 Meeting Wrap Up

Agenda Subject to Change

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INFORMATION ABOUT THE TRAVEL SOUGHT

- Typed or Printed Name of Official Applying for Travel: Sasha James
 - Name of Event Official seeks to Attend: Keep Mississippi Beautiful State Conference
 - Benefit to City resulting from Attendance: To receive educational training on proven practices and innovative programs designed to achieve a cleaner, greener, and beautiful community.
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- Location (City & State) of the Event for which Travel is sought: Ocean Springs, Mississippi
 - Name of Hotel, Motel or place of Lodging if reimbursement is sought: Gulf Hills Hotel and Resort
 - Proposed Date of Departure: 11/3/2024 • Proposed Date of Return: 11/5/2024
 - Mode of Transportation: City

ITEMIZED ESTIMATE OF COSTS OF TRAVEL

- Estimated Total Fees for Registration of all programs at Event, Conference, Seminar, Class or Program: \$ 25.00
- Cost per Night of Lodging: \$ 109.00
- Total Estimated Lodging Costs for All Nights: \$ 218.00
- Estimated Cost of Transportation (Gas, Airfare, Taxi or Mileage Reimbursement):
 - Gas (if using City Vehicle): \$ 113.08
 - Airfare (if flying): \$
 - Taxi Service (if anticipated): \$
 - Mileage Reimbursement (if driving Personal Vehicle): \$
- Estimated Cost of Meals: \$ 92.00
- Any other Estimated Costs: \$
- TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS** \$ **448.08**

I certify that the estimates of the costs of travel as set forth on this form are my best estimates based upon information reasonably available. I also certify that I understand that in order to be reimbursed for the estimated costs above, I must produce upon return any and all registration forms, receipts for meals, and lodging, together with any other bona fide proof of payment for the estimated costs set forth above.

Signature: 

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INFORMATION ABOUT THE TRAVEL SOUGHT

- Typed or Printed Name of Official Applying for Travel: Landon Hill
 - Name of Event Official seeks to Attend: NFPA 1002 Driver Operator
 - Benefit to City resulting from Attendance: Required training for the department
-
- Location (City & State) of the Event for which Travel is sought: Jackson MS
 - Name of Hotel, Motel or place of Lodging if reimbursement is sought: Click here to enter text.
 - Proposed Date of Departure: 9/30/2024 • Proposed Date of Return: 10/3/2024
 - Mode of Transportation: City

ITEMIZED ESTIMATE OF COSTS OF TRAVEL

- Estimated Total Fees for Registration of all programs at Event, Conference, Seminar, Class or Program: \$ 0.00
 - Cost per Night of Lodging: \$ _____
 - Total Estimated Lodging Costs for All Nights: \$ _____
 - Estimated Cost of Transportation (Gas, Airfare, Taxi or Mileage Reimbursement):
 - Gas (if using City Vehicle): \$ 50.00
 - Airfare (if flying): \$ _____
 - Taxi Service (if anticipated): \$ _____
 - Mileage Reimbursement (if driving Personal Vehicle): \$ _____
 - Estimated Cost of Meals: \$ 175.00
 - Any other Estimated Costs: \$ _____
- TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS \$ 225.00**

I certify that the estimates of the costs of travel as set forth on this form are my best estimates based upon information reasonably available. I also certify that I understand that in order to be reimbursed for the estimated costs above, I must produce upon return any and all registration forms, receipts for meals, and lodging, together with any other bona fide proof of payment for the estimated costs set forth above.

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INFORMATION ABOUT THE TRAVEL SOUGHT

- Typed or Printed Name of Official Applying for Travel: Baron McKee
 - Name of Event Official seeks to Attend: Vehicle Extrication & Rescue Technician
 - Benefit to City resulting from Attendance: Required training for the department
-
- Location (City & State) of the Event for which Travel is sought: Jackson MS
 - Name of Hotel, Motel or place of Lodging if reimbursement is sought: Click here to enter text.
 - Proposed Date of Departure: 10/7/2024 • Proposed Date of Return: 10/11/2024
 - Mode of Transportation: City

ITEMIZED ESTIMATE OF COSTS OF TRAVEL

- Estimated Total Fees for Registration of all programs at Event, Conference, Seminar, Class or Program: \$ **400.00**
 - Cost per Night of Lodging: \$ _____
 - Total Estimated Lodging Costs for All Nights: \$ _____
 - Estimated Cost of Transportation (Gas, Airfare, Taxi or Mileage Reimbursement):
 - Gas (if using City Vehicle): \$ **50.00**
 - Airfare (if flying): \$ _____
 - Taxi Service (if anticipated): \$ _____
 - Mileage Reimbursement (if driving Personal Vehicle): \$ _____
 - Estimated Cost of Meals: \$ **230.00**
 - Any other Estimated Costs: \$ _____
- TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS \$ **680.00****

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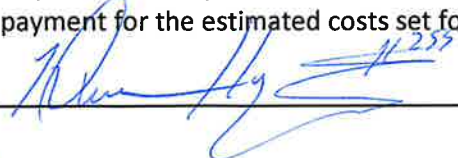
INFORMATION ABOUT THE TRAVEL SOUGHT

- Typed or Printed Name of Official Applying for Travel: Kameron Pearson
 - Name of Event Official seeks to Attend: NFPA 1041 Fire Service Instructor
 - Benefit to City resulting from Attendance: Required training for the department
-
- Location (City & State) of the Event for which Travel is sought: Jackson MS
 - Name of Hotel, Motel or place of Lodging if reimbursement is sought: Click here to enter text.
 - Proposed Date of Departure: 10/6/2024 • Proposed Date of Return: 10/17/2024
 - Mode of Transportation: City

ITEMIZED ESTIMATE OF COSTS OF TRAVEL

- Estimated Total Fees for Registration of all programs at Event, Conference, Seminar, Class or Program: \$ **600.00**
 - Cost per Night of Lodging: \$ _____
 - Total Estimated Lodging Costs for All Nights: \$ _____
 - Estimated Cost of Transportation (Gas, Airfare, Taxi or Mileage Reimbursement):
 - Gas (if using City Vehicle): \$ **100.00**
 - Airfare (if flying): \$ _____
 - Taxi Service (if anticipated): \$ _____
 - Mileage Reimbursement (if driving Personal Vehicle): \$ _____
 - Estimated Cost of Meals: \$ **375.00**
 - Any other Estimated Costs: \$ _____
- TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS \$ **1075.00****

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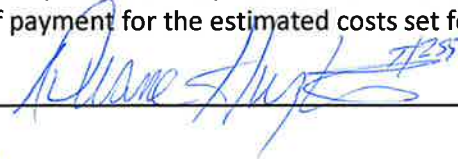
INFORMATION ABOUT THE TRAVEL SOUGHT

- Typed or Printed Name of Official Applying for Travel: James Dunnam, Victoria Culpepper, Christan Thomas
 - Name of Event Official seeks to Attend: NFPA 1001
 - Benefit to City resulting from Attendance: Required training for the department
-
- Location (City & State) of the Event for which Travel is sought: MSFA Jackson, MS
 - Name of Hotel, Motel or place of Lodging if reimbursement is sought: Click here to enter text.
 - Proposed Date of Departure: 10/20/2024 • Proposed Date of Return: 12/12/2024
 - Mode of Transportation: City

ITEMIZED ESTIMATE OF COSTS OF TRAVEL

- Estimated Total Fees for Registration of all programs at Event, Conference, Seminar, Class or Program: \$ 1500.00
- Cost per Night of Lodging: \$ _____
- Total Estimated Lodging Costs for All Nights: \$ _____
- Estimated Cost of Transportation (Gas, Airfare, Taxi or Mileage Reimbursement):
 - Gas (if using City Vehicle): \$ 400.00
 - Airfare (if flying): \$ _____
 - Taxi Service (if anticipated): \$ _____
 - Mileage Reimbursement (if driving Personal Vehicle): \$ _____
- Estimated Cost of Meals: \$ 3900.00
- Any other Estimated Costs: \$ _____
- TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS** \$ 5800.00

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Signature: 

Date: 9/10/2024



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FBINAA LEADERSHIP CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

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FBINAA LEADERSHIP CERTIFICATION PROGRAM



≡ EVENT DETAILS

UPCOMING PROGRAM COURSES:

Mastering the Leadership Challenges
of Law Enforcement

Monday, Oct. 7th – Friday, Oct. 11th

Meeting the Leadership Challenges of
Law Enforcement

Monday, Nov. 11th – Wednesday, Nov. 13th

The Leadership Certification Program is a series of courses, open to all law enforcement professionals and will encompass the latest strategies, techniques and real-world leadership scenarios to prepare each attendee to better lead their respective unit, shift or agency into the unpredictable future of law enforcement. This program was developed in conjunction with Strategic Alliance, Legal and Liability Risk Management Institute, to continue to develop Gold Standard law enforcement leaders across the country during these critical times.

FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY ASSOCIATES
LEADERSHIP CERTIFICATION
PROGRAM

The Program consists of three separate classroom sessions and a research project which is required to be completed after the third session. the research project is an independent assignment completed by the student. You must complete all of the sessions to obtain the certification.

To learn more about the FBINAA Leadership Certification Program, visit fbinaa.org/FBINAA/Training/LeadershipCertificationProgram
Or contact the Education and Training Division by email at training@fbinaa.org

Payment for the registration may be done by credit card, echeck, or Purchase order. If your agency chooses to pay by Purchase order, the number must be entered at the time of registration and then choose the pay offline option to complete your order. An invoice will be generated. Payment must be received prior to attendance.

Here is a list of recommended hotels:

Fairfield Inn and Suites Southaven, 6497 Front St, Southaven, MS 38672 (662) 222-1960 (Brand new and will be opening soon. Nearest to the training venue.)

<https://www.marriott.com/en-us/hotels/memsf-fairfield-inn-and-suites-southaven/overview>

Holiday Inn Southaven Central 280 Marathon Way, Southaven, MS 38671 (662) 349-0444 (Will be offering government rates and may discount for the LCP attendees)

https://www.ihg.com/holidayinn/hotels/us/en/southaven/svncr/hoteldetail?cm_mmc=GoogleMaps_-_HI_-_US_-_SVNCR

Hilton Garden Inn 6671 Town Center Loop, Southaven, MS 38671 (662) 349-0277

https://www.hilton.com/en/hotels/memshgi-hilton-garden-inn-memphis-southaven-ms/?SEO_id=GMB-AMER-GI-MEMSHGI&y_source=1_MjA4NDc4NS03MTUtbG9jYXRpb24ud2Vic2l0ZQ%3D%3D

Homewood Suites by Hilton Southaven, 135 Homewood DR, Southaven, MS 38671 (662) 349-0501

https://www.hilton.com/en/hotels/memhohw-homewood-suites-southaven/?SEO_id=GMB-AMER-HG-MEMHOHW&y_source=1_NzkzNzYwMC03MTUtbG9jYXRpb24ud2Vic2l0ZQ%3D%3D

Holiday Inn, Hilton Garden, and Homewood Suites are about 4.5 miles from the training venue (about a 10 minute drive in traffic).

🕒 TIME

October 7 (Monday) 8:00 am - November 15 (Friday) 4:00 pm

📍 LOCATION

Southaven Police Department
6227 Silo Square Lane S.

🔗 LEARN MORE

(fbinaa.org/FBINAA/
Training/LeadershipCertificationProgram)

📅 **CALENDAR** (https://mschiefs.org/wp-admin/admin-ajax.php?action=eventon_ics_download&event_id:
GOOGLECAL ([https://www.google.com/calendar/event?](https://www.google.com/calendar/event?action=TEMPLATE&text=FBINAA+LEADERSHIP+CERTIFICATION+PROGRAM&dates=20241007T130000Z/20241115T130000Z)
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🎧 ORGANIZER



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🎫 TICKET SECTION TITLE

FBINAA Leadership Certification Program

Tuition includes all courses required to complete the Certification Program

PRICE \$750.00

TOTAL PRICE \$750.00

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8 Tickets remaining!

Type your address to get directions

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INFORMATION ABOUT THE TRAVEL SOUGHT

- Typed or Printed Name of Official Applying for Travel: Terence Ware
- Name of Event Official seeks to Attend: FBINAA Leadership Certification Program
- Benefit to City resulting from Attendance: Learn the latest strategies, techniques and real-world leadership scenarios to better lead the CPD into the unpredictable future of law enforcement.

- Location (City & State) of the Event for which Travel is sought: Southaven, MS
- Name of Hotel, Motel or place of Lodging if reimbursement is sought:[Click here to enter text.](#)
- Proposed Date of Departure: 10/6/2024 • Proposed Date of Return: 10/11/2024
 11/10/2024 11/15/2024
- Mode of Transportation: City

ITEMIZED ESTIMATE OF COSTS OF TRAVEL

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|--|----|----------------------|
| • Estimated Total Fees for Registration of all programs at Event, Conference, Seminar, Class or Program: | \$ | <u>375.00</u> |
| • Cost per Night of Lodging: | \$ | <u>150.00</u> |
| • Total Estimated Lodging Costs for All Nights: | \$ | <u>750.00</u> |
| • Estimated Cost of Transportation (Gas, Airfare, Taxi or Mileage Reimbursement): | | |
| Gas (if using City Vehicle): | \$ | <u>100.00</u> |
| Airfare (if flying): | \$ | <u>0.00</u> |
| Taxi Service (if anticipated): | \$ | <u>0.00</u> |
| Mileage Reimbursement (if driving Personal Vehicle): | \$ | <u>0.00</u> |
| • Estimated Cost of Meals: | \$ | <u>230.00</u> |
| • Any other Estimated Costs: | \$ | <u>0.00</u> |

TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS	\$ 1,455.00
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Signature: B. K.

Date:9/11/2024

CITY OF COLUMBUS POLICE DEPARTMENT

PERMIT

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Please type or print information and return permit to CPD as soon as possible to allow ample time for review & approval. All permits must be approved at City Council Meetings which are the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month. Thank you.

TODAY'S DATE: 9-9-24

APPLICANT:

NAME/ORGANIZATION: Victory Tabernacle Church
LOCAL/PERMANENT ADDRESS: 324 5th St S-

REPRESENTATIVE:

NAME: Shane Cruse TITLE: Campus Pastor
ADDRESS: 2301 5th St N PHONE: 662-549-4351
Col. ms 39705 PHONE: _____

ACTIVITY INFORMATION:

NAME OF ACTIVITY: Fall Fest Block Party
DATE OF ACTIVITY: Oct 27th ☐ PARADE ☐ MEETING ☒ ASSEMBLY
EXACT TIME OF ACTIVITY: BEGINNING 4 ☐ AM ☒ PM ENDING: 8 ☐ AM ☒ PM
PURPOSE: Community Halloween Festival for kids
+ Adults
LOCATION OR ROUTE OF ACTIVITY: 324 5th St @ South

map

MAP ATTACHED: ☒ YES ☐ NO

PERSON, GROUP, ASSOCIATION OR BODY TO BE AUTHORIZED UNDER THE PERMIT TO DO SUCH ACTIVITY:

Victory Tabernacle Church
NUMBER OF PERSONS TO PARTICIPATE: 100 AGE OF ANY MINORS: Sup
NAME OF PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCH MINORS: Parents

APPROVAL

APPROVED BY: [Signature] DATE: 11 Sept 24
NAME & TITLE

Columbus
light + water

Block
Here

Parking
lot

Columbus
L + W

Block
Here

Victory
Tbk
324 Sth
St S

Storage Units

324 Sth St S

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PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE ALL INFORMATION

DATE OF PERMIT REQUEST: September 10, 2024

APPLICANT:

NAME/ORGANIZATION: First Methodist Church Early Learning Center

LOCAL/PERMANENT ADDRESS: 602 College Street
Columbus, ms 39703

REPRESENTATIVE:

NAME: Rosalynn Meechant TITLE: Children's Ministry Director

ADDRESS: 602 Main St. PHONE: 662-328-5252
Columbus, ms 39703 PHONE: 662-295-9618 (cell)

ACTIVITY INFORMATION:

NAME OF ACTIVITY: BOO PARADE

DATE OF ACTIVITY: OCTOBER 31, 2024 ☒ PARADE ☐ MEETING ☐ ASSEMBLY

EXACT TIME OF ACTIVITY: BEGINNING 10 ☒ AM ☐ PM ENDING: 11:15 ☒ AM ☐ PM

PURPOSE: Preschool children dressed in costumes will
parade through downtown trick-or-treating for candy from
LOCAL Businesses

LOCATION OR ROUTE OF ACTIVITY: Begin at FMC ELC on College Street - Continue
left by WCBI at College and 5th; continue around sidewalks; cross at 3rd Ave S;
Continue past Leadership Plaza - follow sidewalk path down 5th to main - left
on main; cross and cont. on sidewalk to 2nd Ave North; cross and continue back to street.
See map for specific route MAP ATTACHED: ☒ YES ☐ NO

PERSON, GROUP, ASSOCIATION OR BODY TO BE AUTHORIZED UNDER THE PERMIT TO DO SUCH ACTIVITY:

First Methodist Church ELC; St. Paul's Episcopal Church/School

NUMBER OF PERSONS TO PARTICIPATE: @ 80-100 AGE OF ANY MINORS: Infant-5 yrs

NAME OF PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCH MINORS: their parents and Early Learning
center staff (FMC & St. Paul's)

APPROVAL

APPROVED BY: [Signature]
NAME & TITLE

DATE: 11 Sept 24

CITY OF COLUMBUS POLICE DEPARTMENT

PERMIT

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TODAY'S DATE: September 10, 2024

APPLICANT:

NAME/ORGANIZATION: Columbus Municipal School District

LOCAL/PERMANENT ADDRESS: 2630 McArthur Drive

Columbus, MS 39703

REPRESENTATIVE:

NAME: Craig Chapman

TITLE: Assistant Superintendent

ADDRESS: 2630 McArthur Drive

PHONE: (662) 241-7412

Columbus, MS 39703

PHONE: (662) 386-9373

ACTIVITY INFORMATION:

NAME OF ACTIVITY: Parade and assembly to celebrate district's 2023-2024 accountability rating.

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 10/17/2024 ☒ PARADE ☐ MEETING ☒ ASSEMBLY

EXACT TIME OF ACTIVITY: BEGINNING 6:00 ☐ AM ☒ PM ENDING: 8:00 ☐ AM ☒ PM

PURPOSE: In collaboration with the community, CMSD will be celebrating the district's success in the Mississippi Academic Assessment Program during the 2023-2024 school year.

LOCATION OR ROUTE OF ACTIVITY: Start at Columbus Police Department and proceed to the corner of Bank of Commerce on Main Street. A stage will be set up at the intersection of Main Street and 5th Street.

MAP ATTACHED: ☐ YES ☒ NO

PERSON, GROUP, ASSOCIATION OR BODY TO BE AUTHORIZED UNDER THE PERMIT TO DO SUCH ACTIVITY:

Columbus Municipal School District Superintendent and Leadership Team

NUMBER OF PERSONS TO PARTICIPATE: District & School Personnel AGE OF ANY MINORS: 18 and Under

NAME OF PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCH MINORS: Principals, Department, and Organization Leaders

APPROVAL

APPROVED BY:

NAME & TITLE

DATE: 11 Sept 24

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PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE ALL INFORMATION

DATE OF PERMIT REQUEST: Sept. 10, 2024

APPLICANT:

NAME/ORGANIZATION: Rosalynn Merchant - First Methodist Church
LOCAL/PERMANENT ADDRESS: 602 Main St. / P.O. Box 32, Columbus, MS 39703
(Also Including Annunciation Catholic Church
and St. Paul's Episcopal Church)

REPRESENTATIVE:

NAME: Rosalynn Merchant TITLE: Children's Minister
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32 PHONE: 662-328-5252
Columbus, MS 39703 PHONE: 662-295-9618

ACTIVITY INFORMATION:

NAME OF ACTIVITY: Fall Festival
DATE OF ACTIVITY: 10/27/2024 ☐ PARADE ☐ MEETING ☒ ASSEMBLY
EXACT TIME OF ACTIVITY: BEGINNING 4:00 ☐ AM ☒ PM ENDING: 6:30 ☐ AM ☒ PM
PURPOSE: Community Outreach Festival - Games, Trunk-or-Treat,
food, costume contest,
LOCATION OR ROUTE OF ACTIVITY: Along College Street from St. Paul's to
Annunciation (see map) - Request an officer at the corner of
5th and College to help people cross.
* Roads Blocked at 2pm * MAP ATTACHED: ☒ YES ☐ NO

PERSON, GROUP, ASSOCIATION OR BODY TO BE AUTHORIZED UNDER THE PERMIT TO DO SUCH ACTIVITY:

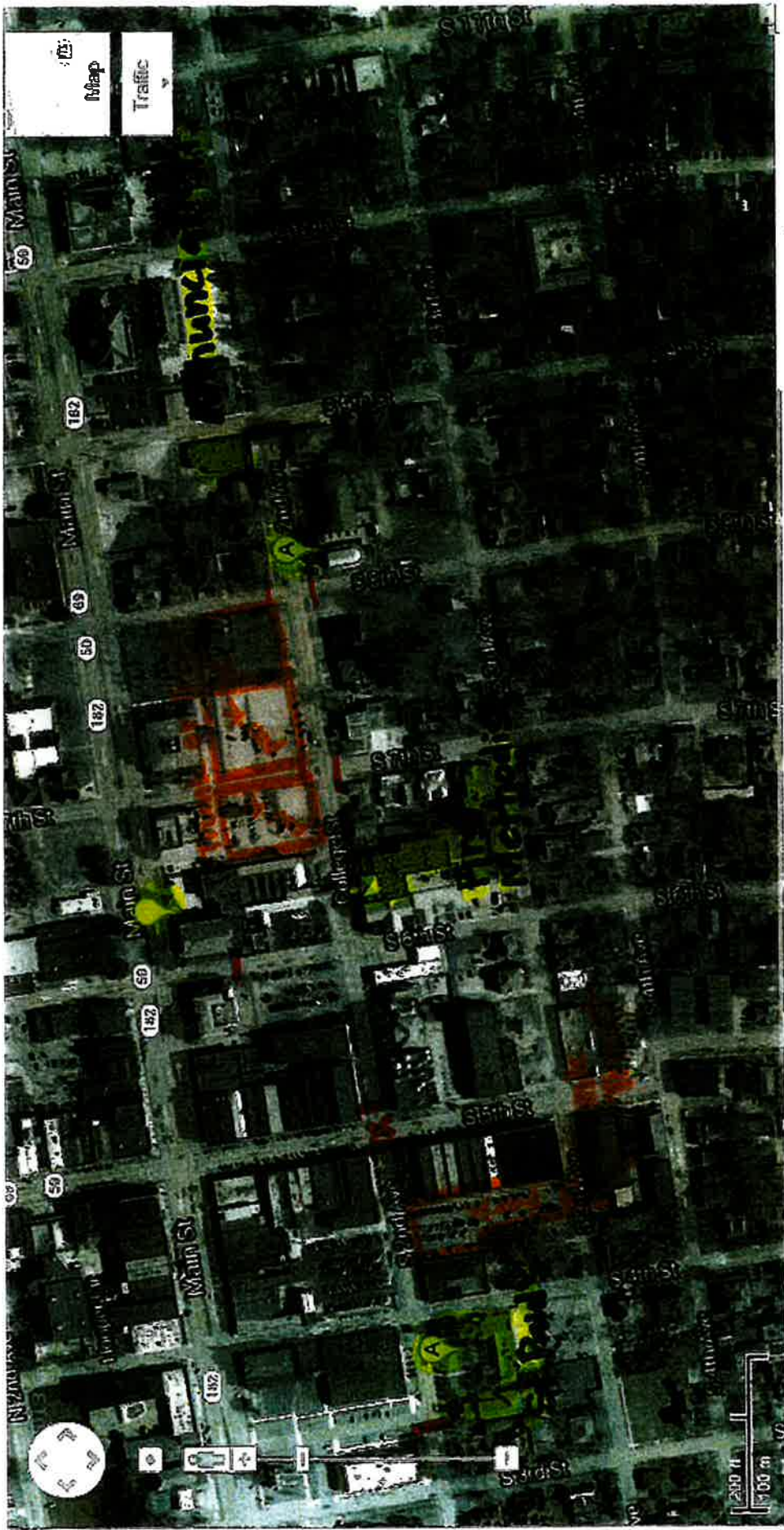
First Methodist Church, St. Paul's, Annunciation Catholic
NUMBER OF PERSONS TO PARTICIPATE: 1000 (est.) AGE OF ANY MINORS: BIRTH - 18y/o
NAME OF PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCH MINORS: Parents will be responsible for
their children

APPROVAL

APPROVED BY: [Signature]

NAME & TITLE

DATE: 11 Sept 24



Please Attach
TO Request for
Road Close
for First Methodist
Church Fall Festival
OCTOBER 27th

CITY OF COLUMBUS POLICE DEPARTMENT

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TODAY'S DATE:

9/9/24

APPLICANT:

NAME/ORGANIZATION:

Hodges Family

LOCAL/PERMANENT ADDRESS:

Railroad St Lot 7
Columbus MS 39201

REPRESENTATIVE:

NAME:

Keith Brooks

TITLE:

ADDRESS:

1420 10th Ave North
Columbus MS 39701

PHONE:

662-386-6673

PHONE:

662-359-3494

ACTIVITY INFORMATION:

NAME OF ACTIVITY:

Memorial / Homegoing Celebration

DATE OF ACTIVITY:

9/14/24

☐ PARADE

☐ MEETING

☒ ASSEMBLY

EXACT TIME OF ACTIVITY: BEGINNING

5:00

☐ AM

☐ PM

ENDING: 10:00

☐ AM

☐ PM

PURPOSE:

Celebrating the life of Vivian Hodges

LOCATION OR ROUTE OF ACTIVITY:

Ash St at 11th Ave. North + 12th Ave. North

MAP ATTACHED: ☐ YES ☒ NO

PERSON, GROUP, ASSOCIATION OR BODY TO BE AUTHORIZED UNDER THE PERMIT TO DO SUCH ACTIVITY:

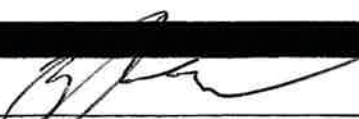
NUMBER OF PERSONS TO PARTICIPATE:

AGE OF ANY MINORS:

NAME OF PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCH MINORS:

APPROVAL

APPROVED BY:


NAME & TITLE

DATE:

11 Sept 24

MAYOR

KEITH GASKIN.

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JAMMIE GARRETT

CITY OF COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI 39703

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**PT DIRECTOR OF PLANNING &
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**
GEORGE IRBY

September 12, 2024

Mayor Keith Gaskin
And Members of the City Council
City of Columbus, MS

RE: REQUEST TO RENEW NOTARY COMMISSION
Rogena Bonner, Director of J. M. Trotter Convention Center

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am requesting to renew my Notary Commission as Director of the J. M. Trotter Convention Center and approve payment for necessary notary supplies in the estimated amount of \$400.00.

Respectfully Submitted,



Rogena Bonner
Director of J. M. Trotter Convention Center
City of Columbus
Post Office Box 1408
Columbus, MS 39703

RIB/rib



P O Box 7530
Columbus, MS 39705
Phone: (662) 327-2053
Fax: (662) 329-3291

Invoice

Invoice Number
1339
Invoice Date
9/10/2024

Bill To: CITY OF COLUMBUS
P.O. BOX 1408

COLUMBUS, MS 39703

Our Job No	Customer Job No	Customer PO	Payment Terms	Due Date
B11729	TROTTER		Due Upon Receipt	9/10/2024
Description				Price
INSTALL 5" HMA AND REPLACE PAVEMENT MARKINGS (TROTTER CONVENTION CENTE				10,800.00

Subtotal \$ 10,800.00

Total Due \$ 10,800.00

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Tue, Nov 12, 2024

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DL4953¹, DL1594

3h 25m

2:24pm



6:49pm

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ATL 46m

TPA

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Main (V)

From \$450

Round Trip

Details

Seats



DL4927¹, DL1587

4h 13m

6:00am



11:13am

GTR

ATL 1h 29m

TPA

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Main (V)

From \$450

Nov 12-16

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Details

Seats



DL4927¹, DL1525

6h 41m

6:00am



1:41pm

GTR

ATL 4h

TPA

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Main (V)

From \$450

Round Trip

Details

Seats



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Don't miss out on the many recreational opportunities, including an outdoor pool, a spa tub, and a fitness center. Additional features at this hotel include complimentary wireless internet access and a vending machine.

Grab a bite from the snack bar/deli serving guests of SpringHill Suites by Marriott Tampa Westshore Airport. A complimentary buffet breakfast is included.

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Guest room, 1 King, Sofa bed

[Room Details](#)

Member Rate Prepay Non-refundable

Changes up to 7 days prior to stay, prepay in full, non-refundable if cancelled more than 1 day after booking, see Rate details

[Rate Details](#)
was 354

292 USD Avg/Night
1,171 Total Per Room

Prepay Non-refundable

Changes up to 7 days prior to stay, prepay in full, non-refundable if cancelled more than 1 day after booking, see Rate details

[Rate Details](#)
was 354

300 USD Avg/Night
1,203 Total Per Room

Prepay Non-refundable

Changes up to 7 days prior to stay, prepay in full, non-refundable if cancelled more than 1 day after booking, see Rate details

Rate Details
was 360

324 USD Avg/Night
1,296 Total Per Room

Select



Guest room, 2 Queen, Balcony

Room Details

Member Rate Prepay Non-refundable

Changes up to 7 days prior to stay, prepay in full, non-refundable if cancelled more than 1 day after booking, see Rate details

Rate Details
was 380

315 USD Avg/Night
1,260 Total Per Room

Select

Prepay Non-refundable

Changes up to 7 days prior to stay, prepay in full, non-refundable if cancelled more than 1 day after booking, see Rate details

Rate Details
was 380

324 USD Avg/Night
1,296 Total Per Room

Select

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All sessions will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Tampa Bay Convention Center.



Explore the topics and issues planned for City Summit. Workshops will be led by national experts and nonprofit leaders. Please note that workshops are subject to change.

Building Bridges to Trust & Civility

Critical quality-of-life issues often are identified and addressed through genuine grassroots and community-based conversations. Municipal leaders can help set the tone for civility and model effective civil discourse in these discussions, which ultimately can lead to more effective problem solving, deeper public engagement and greater trust in government. This workshop will provide strategies and best practices for encouraging civil discourse and broadly inclusive community input for government decision making.

Film Screening: Join or Die

The documentary *Join or Die* features the observations of Robert Putnam, author of *Bowling Alone*, and spotlights the need for greater civic engagement. People find simple fellowship in joining a club, service organization, charity, faith institution or other group, and these community bonds, in turn, can strengthen public institutions. Come learn how these bonds have unraveled over time, and how civic groups and social organizations can become the backbone for greater community engagement.

The Nuts & Bolts: AI in Municipal Government

How often is artificial intelligence (AI) coming up in your workplace conversations? Local leaders sense that AI has the potential to transform municipal operations, yet they also want a better understanding of AI's risks, rewards and costs. This session will walk you through the fundamentals of AI, help you understand its potential to streamline

government functions and give you insights into managing community expectations and concerns.

Building Your Preemption Toolbox

This workshop will give attendees an insider's look into current strategies that state municipal leagues and NLC are using to counter the effects of preemption on local communities. Hear about state-specific strategies, learn how to tap into direct federal funding, and take home ideas on how to work with state and federal partners. Attendees also will explore ways to develop communication strategies.

Housing Strategies to End Homelessness

Over 600,000 people experience homelessness on any given night in America, a 12-percent increase from 2022 according to HUD's 2023 Point-in-Time count. While the issue seems intractable, cities big and small recognize that increasing the housing supply is one practical step toward reducing the number of people who experience homelessness. This workshop will show you how some cities are developing housing through public-private partnerships, increasing housing typologies and appropriating funding for housing production and preservation.

Get Current with New Drinking Water Regulations

Make sure your community is on track for compliance with new U.S. EPA regulations for drinking water. This workshop will cover new requirements regarding PFAS and lead pipes. Come learn what is being asked of cities, towns and villages; how to pay for the upgrades and capital improvements needed to reach and maintain compliance; and learn from municipalities that have had success navigating these complex issues.

Climate-Ready Futures II: Financing Infrastructure and Community Initiatives

Local governments have access to more resources to help them prepare for a just, thriving and climate-ready future than ever before. This workshop – part of NLC's two-session workshop on climate preparedness – will walk municipal officials through major federal funding programs, like elective pay, the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and the Climate Pollution Reduction Fund. Opportunities available through NLC's participation in the

Environmental Justice Thriving Communities Technical Assistance Program (EJ TCTAC) and Local Infrastructure Hub will also be showcased. After a panel discussion with experts, small group discussions give you a chance to raise questions with a subject matter expert.

Securing Capital for Housing Development: Strategies and Partnerships for Success

As cities work to produce, preserve, and improve their housing supply, they often face financial limitations. Successfully funding housing projects requires federal funding, strategic partnerships, and effective local policy interventions. This workshop will explore new federal funding sources, public-private partnerships, and local policy strategies to spur housing development. One key focus will be the Inflation Reduction Act's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund. The groundbreaking \$27 billion initiative mobilizes financing and private capital to address the climate crisis and strengthen economic competitiveness. Participants will learn how local governments can connect their residents and stakeholders to capital and how to forge key partnerships with private entities to pursue diverse, attainable and equitable housing.

Moving the Needle on NIMBY & Housing

Skill in navigating Not In My Backyard (NIMBY) attitudes serves local officials well – especially when it comes to diversifying housing options or moving forward on affordable housing development. These issues inevitably generate pushback and heated debate within communities, and call for honest, fact-based responses. Come hear your peers share tools and strategies they use in their cities to counter NIMBY arguments and build coalitions to expand housing options that are attainable, diverse and equitable to their community.

Community Engagement: It Starts with Authenticity

Community members and the community-based organizations (CBOs) that serve them offer a unique blend of grassroots knowledge, lived experience and community networks. That adds up to an invaluable resource for catalyzing change on challenges ranging from economic development to the environment to community safety. Hear directly from community leaders and city staff on their successes and challenges as they worked

together to put community at the center of decision making. Learn best practices to authentically engage community members to improve trust, mobilize capacity, address diverse community needs and ultimately increase impact.

Climate-Ready Futures I: City Profiles in Action

From nature-based solutions to programs that promote health equity, local leaders are stepping up to build a just, thriving and climate-ready future for their residents. At this workshop – part of NLC’s two-session workshop on climate preparedness – you will hear from local leaders about the strategies they are developing and the challenges they face in turning plans into action. Explore opportunities to launch your climate resilience journey with NLC technical assistance programs like Cities for Smart Surfaces, Nature Everywhere and Cities for Opportunity. After a panel discussion with municipal leaders, join small group discussions to get your questions answered about these technical assistance opportunities and to exchange ideas with other leaders about ways to create healthier, more resilient communities.

From Basic Needs to Thriving Communities

Cities have a stake in the well-being of their residents. When they meet their residents’ basic needs – with access to quality and affordable housing, childcare, eldercare, health care, grocery stores, and education – they deepen the commitment of current residents and attract newcomers seeking a good quality of life. This workshop will showcase how cities are implementing policies and programs that enable residents to meet their basic needs and set the foundation for thriving communities.

Meeting the Moment on Immigration I: Community Impact

Recent influxes of refugees, asylees, migrants and immigrants have intensified demands on local infrastructure and resources in communities across the country. The need for effective shelter, services and support for these new populations is urgent, but the challenges of meeting these needs can vary significantly from border cities to interior towns. In this session – Part I of NLC’s immigration workshop – leaders from cities, towns and villages will share their strategies and solutions to meet the diverse needs of arrivals, while ensuring the resilience and well-being of their communities.

Meeting the Moment on Immigration II: Roundtable Conversations

This roundtable discussion – Part II of NLC’s immigration workshop – will focus on local response strategies for economic development, housing, workforce, and public health and safety. Come join your peers to share challenges, concerns and best practices in responding to economic development, housing, workforce and public health and safety. It’s also a chance to engage with NLC experts and federal and non-federal partners on issues and plans.

The New Downtown: Dynamic, Inclusive & Creative

In recent years, downtown revitalization has become an avenue to enhance economic activity and foster inclusive and creative communities. Join us for a panel discussion with practitioners from the Economic Recovery Corps (ERC), a national program from the U.S. Department of Commerce’s Economic Development Administration (EDA), as they share their work leading current revitalization initiatives in small to large cities. Learn about the opportunities available to enhance communities for all residents, and strategies for embracing change to accelerate growth.

The Future of Work: Preparing Your Community

Gain the tools to navigate the emerging trends and technologies shaping the workplace. In this interactive session, participants will hear from a wide range of industry and municipal government experts about the green economy and artificial intelligence. Connect with your peers to share techniques and resources to address workforce challenges and anxieties. This world-cafe session also will enable participants to engage in one-to-one conversations with experts.

Opening New Pathways to Public Service

A thriving municipal workforce is critical for the economic vitality of cities, yet local governments need an average of 130 days to find qualified candidates to fill open positions. This interactive workshop will highlight strategies local leaders are pursuing to better attract and retain workers, build skills and pathways for advancement, support employees outside of work, create welcoming work environments and generally position the city as a model employer. Learn new ways to expand your talent pipeline and build a workforce for today and tomorrow.

Empowering the Early Childhood Workforce

More local leaders are recognizing that the early childhood workforce is an essential component to a thriving local economy. This workshop will explore practical strategies that municipalities of all sizes can implement to empower the early childhood workforce as entrepreneurs, and highlight ways that all city staff, regardless of department, can actively support the entire early childhood workforce. Representatives from diverse cities will discuss how communities can fully invest in this crucial workforce, with the ultimate goal of supporting families, children, and the community while driving economic growth.

Harnessing the Power of Inclusive Procurement

Inclusive procurement promotes purchasing goods and services from diverse businesses – including small, local, minority- and women-owned enterprises – to drive social and economic development. The result: expanded local workforce opportunities, sustainable supply chains and direct investment in marginalized communities. Discover the transformational impact inclusive procurement can have when amplified by federally funded infrastructure projects and return to your own jurisdiction with an array of strategies to leverage the power of local procurement. Whether it's installing a first EV charging station, replacing aging infrastructure or designing new bike lanes, significant capital investments can create lasting economic opportunity for local suppliers.

Honest Conversations: Public Safety & Community Perception

Many municipalities have experienced historic declines in crime, yet their residents still perceive crime as a significant concern. Come learn strategies for communicating your city's public safety story, while recognizing that the definition of safety differs from person to person. Draw on data to break down myths and build an accurate narrative about public safety in your community. Find ways to share your story through community conversations and the media.

Moving Residents to Financial Security & Well-being

Helping residents to become economically secure is a growing priority for municipalities of all sizes. Learn about cities that have implemented successful strategies to boost the economic mobility of residents through workforce development, growing small

businesses, financial empowerment and connecting residents to public benefits. Get introduced to tools that provide economic mobility data specific to your community that can help move residents down a path toward prosperity.

Integrating Racial Equity: Transforming Communities with Municipal Bonds

Municipal bonds are key for funding public infrastructure in America and can significantly impact environmental justice, health and well-being. Learn how applying a racial equity lens to these investments can benefit historically underserved populations. NLC, in collaboration with the Public Finance Initiative and PFM Financial Advisors, is providing unique technical assistance to government leaders to integrate racial equity in bond issuance and capital projects. Join our panel discussion with cities from the Racial Equity and Bond Markets cohort, sharing their experiences in using finance to address racial inequities. The panel will highlight strategies from the Bond Markets & Equity framework, developed by the Public Finance Initiative. This initiative is supported by partners like the National League of Cities, The Government Alliance on Race & Equity, The Urban Institute, The Milken Institute, the Harvard Initiative for Responsible Investment, and funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and Capital One.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DOCUMENTS
DOCKET OF CLAIMS
SEPTEMBER 17, 2024

A/P DOCUMENTS	\$ 563,919.67	
CHECKWRITE #1	\$ 41,497.96	9/04 CL&W, SHERWIN WILLIAMS, REGIONS
CHECKWRITE #2	\$ 6,639.90	9/10 USDA APHIS WILDLIFE SERVICES
CHECKWRITE #3	\$ 4,144.73	9/11 REGIONS
CHECKWRITE #4	<u>\$ 12,037.24</u>	9/12 VISA/ELAN TRAVEL EXPENSES
	\$ 64,319.83	TOTAL OF CHECKWRITES
GRAND TOTAL	<u>\$ 628,239.50</u>	

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECK PROOF

Dates: 09/17/2024 to 09/17/2024

Pay Groups: All

Vouchers: All

City of Columbus MS

FY 2023-2024

Cash Account: 001-000-002-000

Voucher Number	Pay Date	Invoice Number	PO Number	Account Number	Amount (\$)	Use/1099 /Accrual
Checks						
6899 82 CHALLENGE OF MISSISSIPPI LLC						
225324	09/17/24	0727	10024093	107-350-503-000	570.00	N Y
Challenge Baseball Tournament Fees				Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Dues		
Total For 6899 82 CHALLENGE OF MISSISSIPPI LLC:					\$570.00	
2784 ADVANCED AIR SYSTEMS LLC						
225263	09/17/24	18972	10024043	001-041-635-001	138.00	N Y
Added Refrigerant To Unit At Inspection Building				Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structures		
225264	09/17/24	18973	10024042	001-041-635-001	90.00	N Y
Cleared Drain At China Royal (Strip Mall)				Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structures		
Total For 2784 ADVANCED AIR SYSTEMS LLC:					\$228.00	
4447 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES						
225270	09/17/24	1T3F-WFQQ-6PM10023918		001-018-500-000	11.99	N N
Mounting Hardware				Supplies-Non-Op-Office		
Total For 4447 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES:					\$11.99	
7381 ZACHARY ANDERSON						
225321	09/17/24	82824	0	001-016-684-002	129.23	N N
Nfpa 1001-11 Jackson Ms				Meals & Lodging		
Total For 7381 ZACHARY ANDERSON:					\$129.23	
7057 APPLICATION DATA SYSTEMS INC						
225323	09/17/24	11740	0	001-005-681-000	3,925.00	N N
Monthly Lease				Maintenance & Support Contacts		
Total For 7057 APPLICATION DATA SYSTEMS INC:					\$3,925.00	
3442 ATMOS ENERGY **						
225322	09/17/24	3020305025	0	001-016-630-000	66.65	N N
3020305025 90924 31St St				Utilities		
Total For 3442 ATMOS ENERGY **: 					\$66.65	
5664 AT & T						
225266	09/17/24	8114662906	0	001-005-605-000	232.39	N N
August Police Dept Local Channel T1.5 Services				Communication (Postage,Wireless,Etc		
225267	09/17/24	6683281353	0	001-005-605-000	37.43	N N
Bus Line/ Fed Subscriber Line/ Tele Services				Communication (Postage,Wireless,Etc		
Total For 5664 AT & T:					\$269.82	
4488 AT&T MOBILITY **						

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225265	09/17/24	62024 82824	0	001-005-605-000	683.30	N N
287026002315 August Wireless 15 Lines				Communication (Postage,Wireless,Etc		
Total For 4488 AT&T MOBILITY **:					\$683.30	
1023 AUTOZONE, INC						
225258	09/17/24	03279929	10024050	001-050-570-000	5,673.03	N N
(3) D/S Headlights (3) P/S Headlights (2) Rear Driveshaft (1) Bl Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp/Prts-Police						
225259	09/17/24	00327992622 RE	10024053	001-050-570-001	338.99	N N
Compressor 14-09				Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Police-Non-Acc		
225259	09/17/24		10024053	001-050-570-001	-223.99	N N
				Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Police-Non-Acc		
225259	09/17/24		10024053	001-050-570-001	223.99	N N
				Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Police-Non-Acc		
225260	09/17/24	00327992270	10024055	001-050-672-001	135.99	N N
Battery St Dept 801				Out Serv-R&M-Strt-Nonacc		
225261	09/17/24	00327992278	10024054	001-050-670-001	5.03	N N
Atm Blade Amental Control				Out Serv-R&M-Police-Non-Acc		
225262	09/17/24	00327988314	10024039	001-050-670-101	183.99	N N
Battery K9				Out Serv-R&M-Police-Accdnt		
225268	09/17/24	00327995111	10024071	001-050-670-001	37.99	N N
Animal Control -Brakes				Out Serv-R&M-Police-Non-Acc		
225269	09/17/24	00327995113	10024072	001-050-572-001	149.99	N N
Brakes/Rotors St Dept 967				Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Street-Non-Acc		
225362	09/17/24	00327995093	10024065	001-050-672-001	221.15	N N
Body Mount Set St 979				Out Serv-R&M-Strt-Nonacc		
225364	09/17/24	00327995177	10024064	001-050-670-101	988.30	N N
18-04 Suspesion Struts And Coils, Control Arms				Out Serv-R&M-Police-Accdnt		
225465	09/17/24	00327995865	10024101	001-050-670-101	75.97	N N
Tie Rod Center, DI Oil Pressure S				Out Serv-R&M-Police-Accdnt		
225472	09/17/24	00327996466	10024108	001-050-525-001	48.90	N N
Oils				Supp-Op-Fuel,Oil,Grse-Additive		
Total For 1023 AUTOZONE, INC:					\$7,859.33	

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3241 BAGBY ELEVATOR CO INC						
225274	09/17/24	322090	0	001-037-635-000	168.98	N N
		Trotter Elevator Service		Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/Radio		
225275	09/17/24	322089	0	001-004-635-000	165.31	N N
		City Hall Elevator Service		Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/Radio		
Total For 3241 BAGBY ELEVATOR CO INC:					\$334.29	
6482 BAM						
225501	09/17/24	9yr24-fc-1	0	001-080-680-000	3,827.00	N Y
		4Th St S		Grass Cutting Contract		
225502	09/17/24	9yr24-fc-2	0	001-080-680-000	3,827.00	N Y
				Grass Cutting Contract		
225503	09/17/24	9yr24-S-1	0	001-004-600-000	675.00	N Y
		Sandfield		Professional Services		
225504	09/17/24	9yr24-S-2	0	001-004-600-000	675.00	N Y
				Professional Services		
Total For 6482 BAM:					\$9,004.00	
7178 JAYLAN BARRY						
225493	09/17/24	82124	0	001-010-684-000	46.20	N N
		Homecide Investigation/Crime Scene Mgmt		Travel & Training (W/Modf)		
Total For 7178 JAYLAN BARRY:					\$46.20	
1026 BATES TIRE CENTER						
225320	09/17/24	382140	10024088	001-050-572-001	425.44	N N
		4- 235/70R16 West Lake Tires		Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Street-Non-Acc		
Total For 1026 BATES TIRE CENTER:					\$425.44	
1028 BIDDY SAW WORKS INC						
225271	09/17/24	415353	10023949	001-050-572-101	347.89	N N
		Spk, Blade Notched, Blade High Lift, Carburetor		Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Street-Accdnt		
225272	09/17/24	415388	10023958	001-050-572-101	242.91	N N
		Blades (9)		Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Street-Accdnt		
225273	09/17/24	415110	10023947	001-050-572-101	258.32	N N
		Bulb, Primer, Head, Spark Plug, Belt		Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Street-Accdnt		
225276	09/17/24	236395	10024027	001-050-573-001	353.87	N N

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Head, Spool, Trimmer, Blades		Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Oth Depts-Non Acc				
225473	09/17/24	416607	10024084	001-016-559-000	33.48	N N
Oil-2Gallon High Performance Mix		Operating Supplies-Other				
Total For 1028 BIDDY SAW WORKS INC:					\$1,236.47	
6317 BOSTICK CONSTRUCTION, LLC.						
225368	09/17/24	5874	10022924	203-037-900-000	20,000.00	N Y
Regal'S Renovations		Contractors' Expense				
Total For 6317 BOSTICK CONSTRUCTION, LLC.:					\$20,000.00	
4390 BRISLIN, INC.						
225451	09/17/24	241220	0	001-004-634-000	850.00	N N
Ac Service City Hall		Repair & Maint Office Equ				
Total For 4390 BRISLIN, INC.:					\$850.00	
1040 CASH & CARRY						
225329	09/17/24	194147	10023999	107-350-559-000	113.80	N N
Gatorade For Ground Crew		Operating Supplies-Other				
Total For 1040 CASH & CARRY:					\$113.80	
1793 CINTAS CORP #0215						
225278	09/17/24	4203393782	0	001-010-551-000	183.33	N N
Mats And Supplies		Supplies - K9				
225325	09/17/24	4204184222	0	107-350-535-000	65.28	N N
Uniforms Parks & Rec		Uniforms				
225326	09/17/24	4203895537	0	107-350-559-000	234.94	N N
Supplies & Mats		Operating Supplies-Other				
225327	09/17/24	4203895535	0	107-350-559-000	138.49	N N
		Operating Supplies-Other				
225328	09/17/24	4203895648	0	107-350-559-000	207.24	N N
Supplies & Mats Sim Scott		Operating Supplies-Other				
225359	09/17/24	4203216391	0	001-009-560-000	151.30	N N
Mats/Supplies		Supplies-R&M-Bldg Matls & Related				
225363	09/17/24	4204185260	0	001-050-535-000	194.48	N N
Uniforms/Mats/Towels		Uniforms				
225491	09/17/24	4204185234	0	001-010-551-000	183.33	N N

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Mats And Supplies				Supplies - K9		
Total For 1793 CINTAS CORP #0215:					\$1,358.39	
4387 CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY **						
225279	09/17/24	5227170976	0	001-010-551-000	123.12	N N
First Aid Restock Police Dept				Supplies - K9		
225280	09/17/24	5227655686	10024030	001-050-559-001	260.46	N N
Bandages, Creams, Ointments, Antacid, Eye Drops, Burn Relie Os Other-Dept Use						
Total For 4387 CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY **:					\$383.58	
5137 COLUMBUS CULTURAL HERITAGE FOUNDATION						
225467	09/17/24	90524	0	229-004-669-000	54,069.69	N Y
Tennessee Williams Home/ Match Grant Amount				Arpa-Col Cultural Heritage Found		
Total For 5137 COLUMBUS CULTURAL HERITAGE FOUNDATION:					\$54,069.69	
1851 COLUMBUS FENCE COMPANY LLC						
225452	09/17/24	29339	0	001-082-585-000	365.00	N Y
Replace Drive Wheel South Gate Operator				Supplies-R&M-To All Other		
Total For 1851 COLUMBUS FENCE COMPANY LLC:					\$365.00	
1060 COLUMBUS LIGHT & WATER DEPT						
225369	09/17/24	1911467	0	107-350-630-000	511.69	N N
200003 100000				Utilities - Electric		
225370	09/17/24	1912067	0	001-041-630-000	73.84	N N
200015 100010				Utilities - Electric		
225371	09/17/24	1912068	0	001-041-630-000	122.25	N N
200016 126928				Utilities - Electric		
225372	09/17/24	1912091	0	001-021-630-000	140.00	N N
200082 100069				Utilities		
225373	09/17/24	1911475	0	001-004-630-000	1,376.23	N N
200089 100076				Utilities - Electric		
225374	09/17/24	1912098	0	001-021-630-000	48.00	N N
200090 100077				Utilities		
225375	09/17/24	1912099	0	001-004-630-000	17.86	N N
200091 100078				Utilities - Electric		
225376	09/17/24	1912112	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N

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200104 100095				Utilities		
225377	09/17/24	1912206	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200208 100198				Utilities		
225378	09/17/24	1912207	0	001-041-630-000	141.25	N N
200209 10076				Utilities - Electric		
225379	09/17/24	1911478	0	001-037-630-000	6,278.80	N N
200210 100200				Utilities - Electric		
225380	09/17/24	1912208	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200216 100206				Utilities		
225381	09/17/24	1912291	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200314 100298				Utilities		
225382	09/17/24	1912292	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200315 100299				Utilities		
225383	09/17/24	1912293	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200317 100300				Utilities		
225384	09/17/24	1912345	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200381 100366				Utilities		
225385	09/17/24	1912346	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
20082 100367				Utilities		
225386	09/17/24	1912347	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200383 100368				Utilities		
225387	09/17/24	1912348	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200384 100369				Utilities		
225388	09/17/24	1912504	0	001-021-630-000	16.00	N N
200579 100560				Utilities		
225389	09/17/24	1912505	0	001-021-630-000	24.00	N N
200580 100561				Utilities		
225390	09/17/24	1912661	0	001-041-630-000	318.58	N N
200810 131916				Utilities - Electric		
225391	09/17/24	1911501	0	001-010-630-000	4,926.33	N N

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200900 100848				Utilities - Electric		
225392	09/17/24	1912786	0	001-009-630-000	185.86	N N
200942 100886				Utilities		
225393	09/17/24	1912787	0	001-041-630-000	88.52	N N
200943 100887				Utilities - Electric		
225394	09/17/24	1912788	0	001-009-630-000	200.15	N N
200944 100888				Utilities		
225395	09/17/24	1912789	0	001-009-630-000	569.83	N N
200946 100889				Utilities		
225396	09/17/24	1912790	0	001-018-630-000	533.96	N N
200947 100890				Utilities		
225397	09/17/24	1912791	0	001-041-630-000	219.40	N N
200949 100891				Utilities - Electric		
225398	09/17/24	1912795	0	001-042-630-000	210.70	N N
200953 100895				Utilities - Electric		
225399	09/17/24	1912797	0	001-041-630-000	242.86	N N
200955 100010				Utilities - Electric		
225400	09/17/24	1912798	0	001-041-630-000	544.36	N N
200956 100897				Utilities - Electric		
225401	09/17/24	1912799	0	001-041-630-000	55.75	N N
200957 100898				Utilities - Electric		
225402	09/17/24	1912989	0	107-350-630-000	506.61	N N
201211 101116				Utilities - Electric		
225403	09/17/24	1912990	0	107-350-632-000	16.00	N N
201212 10117				Utilities - Water		
225403	09/17/24		0	107-350-633-000	16.00	N N
				Utilities - Sewer		
225404	09/17/24	1912996	0	107-350-630-000	24.21	N N
201218 101121				Utilities - Electric		
225405	09/17/24	1912998	0	107-350-632-000	24.00	N N

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201220	101123			Utilities - Water		
225405	09/17/24		0	107-350-633-000	24.00	N N
				Utilities - Sewer		
225406	09/17/24	1911510	0	107-350-630-000	1,589.54	N N
201221	101124			Utilities - Electric		
225406	09/17/24		0	107-350-632-000	304.00	N N
				Utilities - Water		
225407	09/17/24	1913003	0	001-041-630-000	24.56	N N
201234	101132			Utilities - Electric		
225408	09/17/24	1913014	0	001-041-630-000	83.99	N N
201248	101147			Utilities - Electric		
225409	09/17/24	1913015	0	001-041-630-000	96.29	N N
201249	101148			Utilities - Electric		
225410	09/17/24	1914637	0	107-350-632-000	96.00	N N
203193	102984			Utilities - Water		
225410	09/17/24		0	107-350-633-000	96.00	N N
				Utilities - Sewer		
225411	09/17/24	1914656	0	107-350-630-000	23.86	N N
203219	103008			Utilities - Electric		
225412	09/17/24	1911546	0	107-350-630-000	186.72	N N
203220	103009			Utilities - Electric		
225412	09/17/24		0	107-350-631-000	19.89	N N
				Utilities - Outdoor Light		
225413	09/17/24	1914658	0	107-350-632-000	200.00	N N
203223	103012			Utilities - Water		
225413	09/17/24		0	107-350-633-000	200.00	N N
				Utilities - Sewer		
225414	09/17/24	1914660	0	107-350-630-000	23.75	N N
203227	103015			Utilities - Electric		
225415	09/17/24	1914661	0	107-350-631-000	36.59	N N

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203228 103016		Utilities - Outdoor Light				
225416	09/17/24	1914662	0	107-350-630-000	28.04	N N
203229 103017		Utilities - Electric				
225417	09/17/24	1914663	0	107-350-631-000	91.52	N N
203231 103018		Utilities - Outdoor Light				
225418	09/17/24	1914664	0	107-350-632-000	36.00	N N
203233 103019		Utilities - Water				
225419	09/17/24	1914665	0	107-350-630-000	492.56	N N
203234 103020		Utilities - Electric				
225420	09/17/24	1914666	0	107-350-631-000	17.57	N N
203235 103021		Utilities - Outdoor Light				
225421	09/17/24	1914667	0	107-350-632-000	56.00	N N
203236 103022		Utilities - Water				
225422	09/17/24	1914668	0	107-350-632-000	16.00	N N
203237 103023		Utilities - Water				
225423	09/17/24	1914669	0	107-350-632-000	16.00	N N
203238 103024		Utilities - Water				
225424	09/17/24	1914670	0	107-350-630-000	23.75	N N
203241 103027		Utilities - Electric				
225425	09/17/24	1914671	0	107-350-630-000	23.75	N N
203242 103028		Utilities - Electric				
225426	09/17/24	1914672	0	107-350-631-000	45.92	N N
203243 103029		Utilities - Outdoor Light				
225427	09/17/24	1914673	0	001-041-630-000	23.75	N N
203244 103031		Utilities - Electric				
225428	09/17/24	1914675	0	107-350-630-000	60.08	N N
203246 103032		Utilities - Electric				
225429	09/17/24	1914676	0	107-350-630-000	86.42	N N
203247 103033		Utilities - Electric				
225430	09/17/24	1914677	0	107-350-631-000	41.74	N N

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203248 103034				Utilities - Outdoor Light		
225431	09/17/24	1914678	0	107-350-632-000	28.00	N N
203249 103035				Utilities - Water		
225431	09/17/24		0	107-350-633-000	28.00	N N
				Utilities - Sewer		
225432	09/17/24	1914679	0	107-350-632-000	56.00	N N
203250 103036				Utilities - Water		
225433	09/17/24	1914680	0	107-350-630-000	88.75	N N
203251 103037				Utilities - Electric		
225434	09/17/24	1914681	0	107-350-630-000	23.75	N N
203252 130162				Utilities - Electric		
225435	09/17/24	1914776	0	107-350-630-000	625.23	N N
203390 128874				Utilities - Electric		
225435	09/17/24		0	107-350-632-000	16.00	N N
				Utilities - Water		
225435	09/17/24		0	107-350-633-000	16.00	N N
				Utilities - Sewer		
225436	09/17/24	1914952	0	107-350-630-000	23.75	N N
203590 103367				Utilities - Electric		
225437	09/17/24	1914777	0	107-350-633-000	16.00	N N
203395 103162				Utilities - Sewer		
225437	09/17/24		0	107-350-632-000	16.00	N N
				Utilities - Water		
225438	09/17/24	1914778	0	107-350-631-000	30.11	N N
203397 103163				Utilities - Outdoor Light		
225439	09/17/24	1914779	0	107-350-632-000	24.00	N N
203398 103164				Utilities - Water		
225439	09/17/24		0	107-350-630-000	36.99	N N
				Utilities - Electric		
225440	09/17/24	1914780	0	107-350-630-000	27.24	N N

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203400	103165			Utilities - Electric		
225441	09/17/24	1914781	0	107-350-630-000	23.75	N N
203401	103166			Utilities - Electric		
225442	09/17/24	1914951	0	107-350-632-000	24.00	N N
203589	103366			Utilities - Water		
225443	09/17/24	1913093	0	107-350-630-000	37.56	N N
21162	101121			Utilities - Electric		
225444	09/17/24	1911914	0	001-041-630-000	95.75	N N
216247	124828			Utilities - Electric		
225445	09/17/24	1912215	0	001-041-630-000	51.61	N N
216295	124076			Utilities - Electric		
225446	09/17/24	1912677	0	001-041-630-000	56.00	N N
216348	124828			Utilities - Electric		
225447	09/17/24	1912691	0	001-041-630-000	26.76	N N
216780	100076			Utilities - Electric		
225448	09/17/24	1912218	0	001-041-630-000	25.84	N N
216899	130223			Utilities - Electric		
225449	09/17/24	1910521	0	107-350-630-000	52.47	N N
217278	113899			Utilities - Electric		
Total For 1060 COLUMBUS LIGHT & WATER DEPT:					\$23,186.89	
3624 COLUMBUS/LOWNDES CONVENTION &						
225486	09/17/24	91224	0	104-004-698-000	124,021.64	N N
2%	Sales Tax			Disb To Visitors Bureau		
Total For 3624 COLUMBUS/LOWNDES CONVENTION &:					\$124,021.64	
1063 COLUMBUS MOTOR COMPANY						
225470	09/17/24	19621	10024105	001-050-671-001	1,110.00	N N
	Boosters For Fd			Out Serv-R&M-Fire-Non-Acc		
Total For 1063 COLUMBUS MOTOR COMPANY:					\$1,110.00	
1066 COLUMBUS RUBBER & GASKET INC						
225319	09/17/24	693541-001	10024051	001-050-572-001	1,606.64	N N
	Cylinder St 997			Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Street-Non-Acc		
Total For 1066 COLUMBUS RUBBER & GASKET INC:					\$1,606.64	

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5418 C SPIRE						
225277	09/17/24	00006536542-1020		001-005-605-000	544.00	N N
		2Nd Ave/ Main St Internet		Communication (Postage,Wireless,Etc		
Total For 5418 C SPIRE:					\$544.00	
6400 DAVIS PAPER AND CHEMICAL LLC						
225509	09/17/24	102446	10024109	001-037-510-000	203.89	N N
		Tissue, White Roll Towel For Convention Center		Supplies-Op-Cleaning & Janitorial		
Total For 6400 DAVIS PAPER AND CHEMICAL LLC:					\$203.89	
7024 DE LAGE LADEN FINANCIAL SERVICES INC						
225330	09/17/24	588347142	0	001-009-725-000	2,783.53	N N
		Lease Payment		Assets To Be Capitalized		
Total For 7024 DE LAGE LADEN FINANCIAL SERVICES INC:					\$2,783.53	
5300 DEX IMAGING						
225281	09/17/24	AR11886764	0	001-005-640-000	88.20	N N
		Dx49440-01 Court Division		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225282	09/17/24	AR11886765	0	001-005-640-000	1.63	N N
		Dx52830-01 Court Division		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225283	09/17/24	AR11885986	0	001-005-640-000	34.20	N N
		Dx56312-01		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225284	09/17/24	AR11885732	0	001-005-640-000	919.38	N N
		Dx72113-01		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225285	09/17/24	AR11886293	0	001-005-640-000	18.71	N N
		Dx82234-01		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225453	09/17/24	AR11944888	0	001-005-640-000	35.01	N Y
		2Xw00500 Fire Dept		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225454	09/17/24	AR11944889	0	001-005-640-000	261.00	N N
		2Xw00500		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225455	09/17/24	AR11944890	0	001-005-640-000	58.46	N N
		2Yj01317		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225456	09/17/24	AR11944891	0	001-005-640-000	203.00	N N
				Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)		
225457	09/17/24	AR11944892	0	001-005-640-000	24.02	N N

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2Xk00987 Court		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)				
225458	09/17/24	AR11944893	0	001-005-640-000	301.00	N N
		Rental (Was Freight Before 10/1/12)				
Total For 5300 DEX IMAGING:					\$1,944.61	
7353 DOUBLE S DIESEL SERVICE LLC						
225464	09/17/24	2746590	10024092	001-016-600-009	843.23	N Y
		Oil Filer, Oil, Spark Plugs, 2 Batteries 950 Amps, 4 Awt Wire 8F Prof Serv-Medical				
Total For 7353 DOUBLE S DIESEL SERVICE LLC:					\$843.23	
4576 EEP INC						
225331	09/17/24	506398	10023891	001-016-559-000	5,012.75	N N
		Transmission Repair Engine 22 Operating Supplies-Other				
Total For 4576 EEP INC:					\$5,012.75	
7288 eSOUTH TECHNOLOGIES LLC						
225505	09/17/24	L1618	0	001-005-725-000	1,750.00	N Y
		Ptz Auto Camera Assembly Assets To Be Capitalized				
Total For 7288 eSOUTH TECHNOLOGIES LLC:					\$1,750.00	
1106 FUELMAN						
225286	09/17/24	127183-122962	0	001-016-684-001	39.16	N N
		127183-122962 Estes Pearl Ms Travel (Incl Mileage)				
225496	09/17/24	12183	0	001-010-684-000	9.04	N N
		Estes Travel & Training (W/Modf)				
225496	09/17/24		0	001-010-684-000	41.72	N N
		Travel & Training (W/Modf)				
225497	09/17/24	122962	0	001-010-684-000	43.71	N N
		Daughtry Travel & Training (W/Modf)				
Total For 1106 FUELMAN:					\$133.63	
7399 GLOBAL POLICE SOLUTIONS						
225489	09/17/24	2024105	0	001-010-684-000	590.00	N Y
		First Line Supervision Mleota Travel & Training (W/Modf)				
Total For 7399 GLOBAL POLICE SOLUTIONS:					\$590.00	
3186 GOLDEN TRIANGLE DEVELOPMENT LINK						
225488	09/17/24	91224	0	104-004-697-000	20,833.37	N N
		Sales Tax Golden Triangle Link				

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Total For 3186 GOLDEN TRIANGLE DEVELOPMENT LINK:					\$20,833.37	
5255 GOLDY'S FIRE APPARATUS, LLC						
225334	09/17/24	0004408	10023793	001-016-559-000	1,584.50	N N
Citro Squeeze Turnout Gear Cleaner 5 Gallon Pail				Operating Supplies-Other		
Total For 5255 GOLDY'S FIRE APPARATUS, LLC:					\$1,584.50	
6706 GRIFFIN SECURITY & TECHNOLOGY						
225335	09/17/24	20240425082	0	317-021-900-000	715.00	N Y
Riverwalk Camera				Contractors' Expense		
Total For 6706 GRIFFIN SECURITY & TECHNOLOGY:					\$715.00	
6500 GUARDIAN LOCK AND KEY						
225332	09/17/24	7350	10024076	001-041-635-001	166.65	N Y
Repaired Locking Mechanism At Police Depart (Cid Back Halld				Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structures		
225333	09/17/24	7353	10024075	001-037-635-000	191.96	N Y
Repaired Door Leading To Dumpster On Lower Level; Replace				Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/Radio		
Total For 6500 GUARDIAN LOCK AND KEY:					\$358.61	
1484 GULF STATE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.						
225495	09/17/24	1473571-IN	10023945	001-010-635-000	428.75	N N
Ammunition				Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/Radio		
Total For 1484 GULF STATE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.:					\$428.75	
1163 LOWE'S						
225288	09/17/24	403238227	10023390	107-350-560-000	695.00	N N
Tables & Chairs				Supplies-R&M-Bldg Matls & Related		
Total For 1163 LOWE'S:					\$695.00	
1676 LOWNDES COUNTY						
225487	09/17/24	91224	0	104-004-696-000	25,000.00	N N
Sales Tax				Lowndes County		
Total For 1676 LOWNDES COUNTY:					\$25,000.00	
1166 LOWNDES FARM SUPPLY						
225336	09/17/24	1224305	10024049	107-350-559-000	14.99	N N
Harness Clip				Operating Supplies-Other		
Total For 1166 LOWNDES FARM SUPPLY:					\$14.99	
6846 MALOUF CONSTRUCTION LLC						
225295	09/17/24	090824	0	317-021-900-000	175,078.50	N Y
Pay Request 14 Repair/Replace Peir 2 Old Hwy 182 Bridge				Contractors' Expense		
Total For 6846 MALOUF CONSTRUCTION LLC:					\$175,078.50	

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5248 J D MCKAY						
225293	09/17/24	083124	0	001-037-600-010	375.00	N Y
August 22/24/31 15Hrs		Professional Serv - Other				
Total For 5248 J D MCKAY:					\$375.00	
1187 MILITARY HARDWARE						
225289	09/17/24	342435	10024010	001-016-671-000	48.98	N N
Bathroom Urinal (Station 5)		Out Serv-R&M-Veh/Eqp/Radio-Fire				
Total For 1187 MILITARY HARDWARE:					\$48.98	
1188 MILLS MORRIS CO.						
225291	09/17/24	824174	10024004	001-050-571-101	44.80	N N
Reservoir Cap, Fuel Filter, Fuel Line Hose, Fd		Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Fire-Accident				
225292	09/17/24	819323	10024004	001-050-571-101	37.23	N N
		Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Fire-Accident				
225341	09/17/24	5178-479867	10024077	107-350-559-000	23.37	N N
Gas Funnels		Operating Supplies-Other				
225469	09/17/24	830137	10024103	001-050-670-101	49.99	N N
18-08		Out Serv-R&M-Police-Accdnt				
Total For 1188 MILLS MORRIS CO.:					\$155.39	
1220 MITCHELL, MCNUTT & SAMS						
225461	09/17/24	491746	0	001-004-600-008	12,692.95	N Y
General Matters		Prof Serv-Legal-General				
225462	09/17/24	491747	0	001-019-600-007	1,711.50	N Y
Dilapidated Housing		Prof Serv-Legal-Dilapidated Proprty				
225463	09/17/24	491748	0	001-042-600-000	499.75	N Y
Title Work		Professional Services				
Total For 1220 MITCHELL, MCNUTT & SAMS:					\$14,904.20	
4049 MS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY						
225339	09/17/24	90924	0	001-090-779-000	505.88	N N
Gms 50559 Improvement Loan		Cap Loan Fire Bldg				
225340	09/17/24		0	102-016-810-000	949.32	N N
Gms 50511 Improvement Loan		Interest Pymts-Cap Loan				
225340	09/17/24		0	102-016-800-000	2,333.74	N N

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Gms 50511 Improvement Loan		Principal Pymts-Cap Loan				
Total For 4049 MS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:					\$3,788.94	
2273 O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC						
225471	09/17/24	1050-434404	10024104	001-050-573-001	122.84	N N
Battery		Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Oth Depts-Non Acc				
Total For 2273 O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC:					\$122.84	
2519 PACKET MEDIA LLC						
225366	09/17/24	33853	10023806	001-004-615-000	52.00	N N
Board Vacancy		Advertising & Notices				
Total For 2519 PACKET MEDIA LLC:					\$52.00	
5316 J P PERRY						
225460	09/17/24	91024	10024089	001-041-635-001	2,100.00	N Y
Painting For The Reopening Of The Pedestrian Bridge / Riverw Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structures						
Total For 5316 J P PERRY:					\$2,100.00	
5886 PIONEER ATHLETICS						
225342	09/17/24	215763	10022528	107-350-559-000	1,935.60	N N
Field Paint		Operating Supplies-Other				
Total For 5886 PIONEER ATHLETICS:					\$1,935.60	
1261 PRECISION COMMUNICATIONS INC						
225490	09/17/24	20704	10024052	001-010-570-000	125.00	N N
Unit 17-02 Lightbar		Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Police				
Total For 1261 PRECISION COMMUNICATIONS INC:					\$125.00	
7385 PRESTIGE EVENT RENTALS LLC						
225312	09/17/24	4516-B	10024018	203-037-900-000	1,457.63	N Y
Convention Center Upper Patio String Lighting (Remainder Bal Contractors' Expense						
Total For 7385 PRESTIGE EVENT RENTALS LLC:					\$1,457.63	
1262 PRICE PEST CONTROL, LLC						
225298	09/17/24	259580	0	001-016-635-099	25.00	N Y
Fire Station 2		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225299	09/17/24	259514	0	001-037-635-000	40.00	N Y
Convention Center		Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/Radio				
225300	09/17/24	259493	0	001-004-635-099	55.00	N Y
City Hall		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225301	09/17/24	259474	0	001-010-635-000	55.00	N Y

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Police Dept		Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/Radio				
225302	09/17/24	259502	0	001-021-635-099	22.00	N Y
Bell Ave		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225303	09/17/24	259600	0	001-016-635-099	25.00	N Y
Fire Station 5		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225304	09/17/24	595589	0	001-016-635-099	50.00	N Y
Fire Station 4		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225305	09/17/24	259495	0	001-018-635-099	36.00	N Y
Fed Programs/Inspection		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225306	09/17/24	259478	0	001-041-635-001	30.00	N Y
Care & Maintenance		Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structures				
225307	09/17/24	259680	0	001-021-635-099	100.00	N Y
Public Works		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225308	09/17/24	259532	0	001-009-635-099	25.00	N Y
Crime Lab		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225309	09/17/24	259605	0	001-016-635-099	25.00	N Y
Fire Station 1		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
225310	09/17/24	259578	0	001-016-635-099	25.00	N Y
Fire Station 3		Outside Serv-R&M-All Other				
Total For 1262 PRICE PEST CONTROL, LLC:					\$513.00	
3942 PROGRAPHICS INC						
225343	09/17/24	57096	10023906	001-016-503-000	401.50	N N
Daily Journals For Battalion Chiefs		Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Dues				
Total For 3942 PROGRAPHICS INC:					\$401.50	
1272 QUILL CORPORATION						
225318	09/17/24	40440296	10024073	001-037-500-000	791.59	N N
Supplies For Trotter Convention Center		Supplies-Non-Op-Office				
225318	09/17/24		10024073	001-037-500-000	133.98	N N
		Supplies-Non-Op-Office				
Total For 1272 QUILL CORPORATION:					\$925.57	
4859 REEVES CO. INC						

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225344	09/17/24	497610	10023772	001-016-535-000	232.88	N N
Name Badges-Engraved				Uniforms		
Total For 4859 REEVES CO. INC:					\$232.88	
5526 REGGILOND TAYLOR						
225510	09/17/24	101135	0	001-043-698-000	400.00	N Y
Event Farmer'S Market				Other Professional Fees		
Total For 5526 REGGILOND TAYLOR:					\$400.00	
6763 ROBERT'S APOTHECARY						
225313	09/17/24	83124	10024007	001-010-520-000	466.00	N N
July Medication For Inmates				Supplies-Op-Prisoner Meals & Med		
225494	09/17/24		10024107	001-010-520-000	566.00	N N
August 2024 - Inmates Medication				Supplies-Op-Prisoner Meals & Med		
Total For 6763 ROBERT'S APOTHECARY:					\$1,032.00	
6362 SCRUBS ELITE-COLUMBUS						
225345	09/17/24	38945-3	10023861	001-009-600-010	824.00	N N
Uniforms With Embroidery				Prof Serv-Other		
Total For 6362 SCRUBS ELITE-COLUMBUS:					\$824.00	
4342 KAUTINA SEALS						
225346	09/17/24	90324	0	107-350-890-000	150.00	N N
Deposit Return				Refund Deposits		
Total For 4342 KAUTINA SEALS:					\$150.00	
1358 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO						
225485	09/17/24	8810-0	10024097	001-041-635-001	340.68	N N
Paint For The Reopening Of The Pedestrian Bridge / Riverwalk				Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structures		
Total For 1358 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO:					\$340.68	
7309 GIOVANNA SMITH						
225296	09/17/24	083124	0	001-041-692-000	480.00	N N
August 3/6/10/13/17/20/24/27/31 32 Hrs				Farmer'S Market Pavilion		
Total For 7309 GIOVANNA SMITH:					\$480.00	
5663 SOUTHERN BILLING SERVICES, LLC						
225498	09/17/24	50224	0	001-005-605-000	481.11	N Y
Communications				Communication (Postage,Wireless,Etc		
225499	09/17/24	50223	0	001-005-605-000	1,922.35	N Y
				Communication (Postage,Wireless,Etc		

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Total For 5663 SOUTHERN BILLING SERVICES, LLC:					\$2,403.46	
4732 SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIONS **						
225500	09/17/24	82824	0	001-005-608-000	913.80	N Y
Internet Hosting/Communications				Telephone		
225500	09/17/24		0	001-005-608-000	761.39	N Y
				Telephone		
Total For 4732 SOUTHERN TELECOMMUNICATIONS **:					\$1,675.19	
6789 SOUTHERN TIRE MART LLC						
225314	09/17/24	2160096666	10024048	001-050-573-000	1,511.72	N N
4- 11R22.5/16 Ameristeel S360 Ap				Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip Prts-Othr Depts		
Total For 6789 SOUTHERN TIRE MART LLC:					\$1,511.72	
7010 S & S LANDSCAPING						
225348	09/17/24	9963	10024029	107-350-635-000	8,085.00	N Y
Landscape For Park & Rec Office				Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/Radio		
Total For 7010 S & S LANDSCAPING:					\$8,085.00	
1501 STATE FIRE ACADEMY						
225337	09/17/24	32690	10024087	001-016-684-000	415.00	N N
Fire Service Management 101-Damon Estes, Invoice# 32690 A Travel & Training (W/Modf)						
225338	09/17/24	32708	10024087	001-016-684-000	675.00	N N
				Travel & Training (W/Modf)		
Total For 1501 STATE FIRE ACADEMY:					\$1,090.00	
1314 STATE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL, INC.						
225347	09/17/24	205639	0	107-350-600-000	35.00	N N
Rec Authority				Professional Services		
Total For 1314 STATE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL, INC.:					\$35.00	
5309 JOHN STEWART						
225459	09/17/24	9683499	0	001-080-682-000	5,725.00	N Y
3 Gravesites				Grave Openings		
Total For 5309 JOHN STEWART:					\$5,725.00	
5751 TEC						
225351	09/17/24	1161642	0	107-350-559-000	13.98	N N
149252				Operating Supplies-Other		
Total For 5751 TEC:					\$13.98	
1325 TELETEC COMMUNICATIONS						

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225352	09/17/24	10253240	10023926	001-016-634-000	825.00	N Y
Desk Mounted Pa System Amplifier At Station 3				Repair & Maint Office Equ		
Total For 1325 TELETEC COMMUNICATIONS:					\$825.00	
4540 THE EMBLEM AUTHORITY						
225506	09/17/24	49043	10023294	001-010-535-000	966.00	N Y
Patrol - Chevrons, Hashmarks				Uniforms		
Total For 4540 THE EMBLEM AUTHORITY:					\$966.00	
5588 THE SOUTHERN CONNECTION POLICE SUPPLIES						
225349	09/17/24	31777	10023844	001-016-535-000	560.00	N N
Uniforms-Button Coats And Polyester Trouser 4 Pockets And B				Uniforms		
Total For 5588 THE SOUTHERN CONNECTION POLICE SUPPLIES:					\$560.00	
1330 THOMPSON MACHINERY						
225468	09/17/24	CL47583	10024102	001-050-672-101	3,134.11	N N
Dozer Repairs				Out Serv-R&M-Street-Accdnt		
Total For 1330 THOMPSON MACHINERY:					\$3,134.11	
2753 THOMSON REUTERS - WEST						
225508	09/17/24	850680549	0	001-010-502-000	579.00	N Y
Online Software Subscription				Supplies-Non-Op-Other		
Total For 2753 THOMSON REUTERS - WEST:					\$579.00	
2282 TOMAHAWK LIVE TRAP						
225507	09/17/24	429545	10023953	001-010-516-000	565.87	N Y
Aminal Control				Supplies-Op-Animal Cntrl		
Total For 2282 TOMAHAWK LIVE TRAP:					\$565.87	
6685 DOROTHEA TOMPKINS						
225297	09/17/24	315062	0	001-016-684-000	399.40	N N
Natchez Grand Hotel Natchez Ms				Travel & Training (W/Modf)		
225350	09/17/24	90624	0	001-016-684-002	416.86	N N
Esap Conference Natchez				Meals & Lodging		
Total For 6685 DOROTHEA TOMPKINS:					\$816.26	
4534 UNIFIRST CORPORATION						
225354	09/17/24	1830115047	0	001-050-535-000	302.56	N N
Uniforms				Uniforms		
225365	09/17/24	1830115983	0	001-050-535-000	302.56	N N
				Uniforms		

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECK PROOF

Dates: 09/17/2024 to 09/17/2024

Pay Groups: All

Vouchers: All

City of Columbus MS

FY 2023-2024

Cash Account: 001-000-002-000

Voucher Number	Pay Date	Invoice Number	PO Number	Account Number	Amount (\$)	Use/1099 /Accrual
Total For 4534 UNIFIRST CORPORATION:					\$605.12	
6311 VACUUM TRUCK SALES & SERVICE						
225353	09/17/24	25777	10024069	001-050-672-001	1,543.87	N N
Vacuum Truck Sweeper Repair				Out Serv-R&M-Strt-Nonacc		
Total For 6311 VACUUM TRUCK SALES & SERVICE:					\$1,543.87	
7089 VISA/UMB						
225287	09/17/24	20240425082	10023987	001-021-725-000	-90.93	N N
Generator For Public Works				Assets To Be Capitalized		
225287	09/17/24		10023987	001-021-725-000	1,389.93	N N
				Assets To Be Capitalized		
Total For 7089 VISA/UMB:					\$1,299.00	
6267 WALTON'S GREENHOUSE & GIFTS, LLC						
225357	09/17/24	817164	10023878	001-037-635-000	1,001.47	N N
Needed Flower Pots, Fertilizer And Flowers.				Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/Radio		
Total For 6267 WALTON'S GREENHOUSE & GIFTS, LLC:					\$1,001.47	
1428 WASTE PRO - COLUMBUS 606						
225355	09/17/24	296571	0	001-004-635-099	8,300.00	N N
Recycling Site 011530				Outside Serv-R&M-All Other		
225356	09/17/24	83124	0	001-004-635-099	1,225.85	N N
Bulk Items				Outside Serv-R&M-All Other		
Total For 1428 WASTE PRO - COLUMBUS 606:					\$9,525.85	
6997 WELDON ELECTRIC LLC						
225367	09/17/24	02379A	10024099	001-041-635-001	1,005.85	N Y
Replaced Lighting Bulbs At Riverwalk Stage - Reopening Of Th				Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structures		
Total For 6997 WELDON ELECTRIC LLC:					\$1,005.85	
1360 YOUNG WELDING SUPPLY INC						
225358	09/17/24	02311029-00	10024086	001-050-559-001	218.00	N N
Grinders				Os Other-Dept Use		
Total For 1360 YOUNG WELDING SUPPLY INC:					\$218.00	
Total For Checks:					\$563,919.67	
86 Check(s)					\$563,919.67	
7 Check overflow page(s)						
93 Checks with overflow pages						
GRAND TOTAL:			86 Vendors		\$563,919.67	

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECK PROOF

Dates: 09/17/2024 to 09/17/2024

Pay Groups: All

Vouchers: All

City of Columbus MS

FY 2023-2024

Cash Account: 001-000-002-000

Voucher Number	Pay Date	Invoice Number	PO Number	Account Number	Amount (\$)	Use/1099 /Accrual
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECK PROOF

Dates: 09/04/2024 to 09/04/2024

Pay Groups: All

Vouchers: All

City of Columbus MS

FY 2023-2024

Cash Account: 001-000-002-000

Voucher Number	Pay Date	Invoice Number	PO Number	Account Number	Amount (\$)	Use/1099 /Accrual
Checks						
7392 NICHOLAS CHRISTENSEN						
225224	09/04/24	82124	10023983	001-016-600-009	457.98	N Y
Total For 7392 NICHOLAS CHRISTENSEN:					\$457.98	
1060 COLUMBUS LIGHT & WATER DEPT						
225222	09/04/24	1911243	0	001-010-630-000	737.00	N N
225223	09/04/24	1910463	0	107-350-630-000	1,019.28	N N
225223	09/04/24		0	107-350-633-000	140.00	N N
225223	09/04/24		0	107-350-632-000	140.00	N N
225223	09/04/24		0	107-350-631-000	161.40	N N
Total For 1060 COLUMBUS LIGHT & WATER DEPT:					\$2,197.68	
1179 LOWNDES COUNTY CHANCERY CLERK						
225232	09/04/24	90424	0	001-019-676-000	130.00	N N
Total For 1179 LOWNDES COUNTY CHANCERY CLERK:					\$130.00	
3785 REGIONS BANK						
225228	09/04/24	1729683	0	208-004-800-000	32,828.49	N N
225228	09/04/24		0	208-004-810-000	5,062.89	N N
Total For 3785 REGIONS BANK:					\$37,891.38	
1358 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO						
225225	09/04/24	3277-0	10023912	001-041-635-001	491.50	N N
225227	09/04/24	6935-7	10023912	001-041-635-001	170.56	N N
Total For 1358 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO:					\$662.06	
6205 SPARKLIGHT						
225229	09/04/24	111187936	0	001-050-559-000	5.78	N N
225230	09/04/24	138628672	0	001-041-692-000	149.99	N N
225231	09/04/24	111034765	0	107-350-559-000	3.09	N N
Total For 6205 SPARKLIGHT:					\$158.86	
Total For Checks:					\$41,497.96	
6 Check(s)					\$41,497.96	
GRAND TOTAL:					6 Vendors	\$41,497.96

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECK PROOF

Dates: 09/04/2024 to 09/04/2024
Pay Groups: All
Vouchers: All

City of Columbus MS
FY 2023-2024
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Voucher Number	Pay Date	Invoice Number	PO Number	Account Number	Amount (\$)	Use/1099 /Accrual
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECK PROOF

Dates: 09/10/2024 to 09/10/2024

Pay Groups: All

Vouchers: All

City of Columbus MS

FY 2023-2024

Cash Account: 001-000-002-000

Voucher Number	Pay Date	Invoice Number	PO Number	Account Number	Amount (\$)	Use/1099 /Accrual
Checks						
6512 USDA APHIS WILDLIFE SERVICES						
225316	09/10/24	090924	0	001-004-600-000	6,639.90	N N
Total For 6512 USDA APHIS WILDLIFE SERVICES:					\$6,639.90	
Total For Checks:					\$6,639.90	
1 Check(s)					\$6,639.90	
GRAND TOTAL:				1 Vendors	\$6,639.90	

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECK PROOF

Dates: 09/11/2024 to 09/11/2024

Pay Groups: All

Vouchers: All

City of Columbus MS

FY 2023-2024

Cash Account: 001-000-002-000

Voucher Number	Pay Date	Invoice Number	PO Number	Account Number	Amount (\$)	Use/1099 /Accrual
Checks						
7213 REGIONS COMMERCIAL BANKCARD						
225450	09/11/24	91124	0	001-004-684-002	4,144.73	N N
Monthly Billing/ Meals And Lodging				Meals & Lodging		
Total For 7213 REGIONS COMMERCIAL BANKCARD:					\$4,144.73	
Total For Checks:					\$4,144.73	
1 Check(s)					\$4,144.73	
GRAND TOTAL:			1 Vendors		\$4,144.73	

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CHECK PROOF

Dates: 09/12/2024 to 09/12/2024

Pay Groups: All

Vouchers: All

City of Columbus MS

FY 2023-2024

Cash Account: 001-000-002-000

Voucher Number	Pay Date	Invoice Number	PO Number	Account Number	Amount (\$)	Use/1099 /Accrual
225480	09/12/24	80524	0	001-004-684-000	3,057.60	N N
Mickens And Beard Washington Dc				Travel & Training (W/Modf)		
225481	09/12/24	81424	0	001-004-684-000	478.95	N N
Flights Mickens And Beard				Travel & Training (W/Modf)		
225481	09/12/24		0	001-004-684-000	578.95	N N
				Travel & Training (W/Modf)		
225482	09/12/24	CREDIT	0	001-004-684-000	-514.80	N N
Tenn Tom Conf				Travel & Training (W/Modf)		
225483	09/12/24		0	001-004-684-000	-148.10	N N
Alaska Air Credit				Travel & Training (W/Modf)		
Total For 4840 VISA / ELAN CARD-ONE:					\$12,037.24	
Total For Checks:					\$12,037.24	
1 Check(s)					\$12,037.24	
1 Check overflow page(s)						
2 Checks with overflow pages						
GRAND TOTAL:			1 Vendors		\$12,037.24	

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MONTHLY REPORT * August 2024

Building Inspection Department

EMPLOYEES: *1 Director 2 Combination Inspectors 1 Office Manager 1 Permit Tech 0 Vacancies*

PERMITS ISSUED

Building:

New Residential/Additions	2/2
New Commercial/Additions	0/1
Remodels or Repairs	7
Demolition	1
Accessory Structures	1
Move Structure	0

FEES COLLECTED

August	\$6,846.50
FY 2024	\$135,525.50

Other Permits:

Electrical	26
Mechanical	5
Plumbing/Gas	28
Public Utility	0

Inspections: 172

BOARD MEETINGS

Historic Preservation Commission	2 cases + 1 old business heard and approved
Planning Commission	3 cases heard - 1 approved; 1 denied; 1 tabled
Zoning Board of Adjustments & Appeals	1 case heard and approved

Presently, the Building Inspection Department is reviewing plans, issuing permits, or making inspections for the following: *(List is exclusive of permits issued for demolitions and minor repairs, e.g. roofing, fencing, signs, etc)*

<u>Property Owner:</u>	<u>Property Address:</u>	<u>Description of Work:</u>
1. City of Columbus	SWC College and 5th St S	Renovate Leadership Plaza
2. Corridor Gardens Intown LLC	901 11th Street South	Renovate apartment complex
3. Dismuke Development LLC	1911 Bell Avenue	New single family residence ('23)
4. Dismuke Development LLC	1915 Bell Avenue	New single family residence ('23)
5. Catherine Van Asselt	408 Lane Road	New single family residence ('23)
6. ALK Properties LLC	225 5th Street North	Remodel historic home
7. Columbus Municipal Sch Dist	924 20th Street North	Renovate Hunt School
8. Columbus Muni School Dist	175 Highway 373	Reroof Columbus Middle School
9. Columbus Muni School Dist	2217 7th Street North	Reroof Cook Elementary
10. Columbus Muni School Dist	810 North Browder Street	Reroof McKellar Vocational Center
11. Legacy Realty Brokerage LLC	751 Island Road	Remodel and fire sprinkler system
12. Ruth T. Berry	2009 Military Road	Remodel building for Holistika

13. Military Express Inc	2212 Military Road	New gas station/c-store
14. William Ferguson	66 Margie Lane	New single family residence ('24)
15. Apex Ammunition LLC	549 Yorkville Park Square	Remodel interior for new owner
16. Renaissance Project LLC	206 8th Avenue South	New single family residence ('24)
17. Renaissance Project LLC	210 8th Avenue South	New single family residence ('24)
18. Renaissance Project LLC	214 8th Avenue South	New single family residence ('24)
19. Davis Sandahl et al	1514 Main Street	Remodel for coffee shop
20. CFC Realty LLC	470 Wilkins-Wise Road	Remodel for new owner
21. Dutch Medical Leasing LLC	3600 Bluecutt Road	Remodel for women's clinic
22. Daknas Holdings LLC	234 Sylvan Road	New single family residence ('24)
23. Daknas Holdings LLC	236 Sylvan Road	New single family residence ('24)
24. Angela & Darrell Tate	381 Ponderosa Drive	New single family residence ('24)
25. Lillian Kay Cole	176 Carr Road	New single family residence ('24)
26. First Christian Church	811 North McCrary Road	New metal building
27. Holly and Robert Ivy Jr	613 2nd Street South	Addition to single family residence
28. Laura J Chalmers	110/112 4th Street South	Renovations to restaurant
29. United Methodist Senior Srvcs	300 Airline Road	Perimeter fence for Trinity Place
30. Mutual Credit Union	108 Alabama Street	New credit union
31. Y M C A	602 2nd Avenue North	Replace roof
32. Le's Nails and Spa LLC	710 Alabama Street	Remodel commercial space
33. BankFirst Financial Services	903 College Street	Remodel and addition to offices
34. Leigh MS Mall LLC	1500 Highway 45 North	Demolish c-store and carwash
35. RES Real Estate LLC	1624 Highway 69 South	New single family residence ('24)
36. Columbus Cultural Heritage Fnd	300 Main Street	Renovations to Welcome Center
37. McDonald's Corporation	1840 Highway 45 North	Remodel restaurant
38. Dismuke Development Group	519 10th Avenue South	New single family residence ('24)
39. Jackson Square LLC	2013 Highway 45 North	Reroof Pepper's restaurant

BUILDING INSPECTION DEPT

/s/ Kenneth Wiegel, Director

CITY OF COLUMBUS
MONTHLY REPORT SUMMARY

Department Name: Community Outreach

Reporting Period: August 2024

Events:

Men of Compassion Group - Community Mentorship Initiative

CHS Football Game Security- Men of Compassion assisting with home games.

Community Outreach Programming/Planning:

- Street Revival – High Crime Areas- the Church service in the community, ministering to the neighborhood creating a spiritual atmosphere for the attendee to praise and worship Jesus.
- Conduct a meeting with Community Outreach Board- Community Outreach board members are going to meet monthly.
- Obtaining 501c3/Grant Opportunities- Susan Wilder-Currently community outreach has to complete this status in order to raise funds.
- Hit the Schools-Men of Compassion-Mentorship- “ALL HAND ON DECK!” The City of Columbus has the same problem as nearly every community in America. We need more role-models volunteering in our communities.

Scheduled Meetings:

Columbus Middle School/Columbus High School- Students 9/12/24

Men of Compassion Meeting- 9/19/24- 10:30am

Community Services Providers- On Common Ground-9/22/24 10:30am

Support Meeting with Local Pastors, Organizations and Leaders 9/26/24 10:30am

Referrals Made in August 2024

Columbus Housing Authority (7)

Salvation Army (4)

Helping Hands (4)

Prairie Opportunity Referrals (4)

GTR Homeless Coalition (7)

Intervention Services-Rehab (4)

In-Patient Treatment (1)

Monthly Report



AUGUST 2024

CPD MONTHLY REPORT
AUGUST 2024

Division Traffic Tickets							
2024	100 Shift	200 Shift	300 Shift	400 Shift	Traffic	Warrants	Total
January	87	62	98	135	-	-	382
February	169	101	100	33	-	-	403
March	158	129	91	54	-	-	432
April	148	136	27	70	-	-	381
May	167	108	45	-	-	-	320
June	77	98	14	-	-	-	189
July	227	35	22	42	-	-	326
August	346	117	19	72	-	-	554
September							
October							
November							
December							
Total	1,379	786	416	406	-	-	2,987

E 911		Calls for Service
2024		
January		2,687
February		2,829
March		2,744
April		2,687
May		2,894
June		2,635
July		2,528
August		2,487
September		
October		
November		
December		
Total		21,491

Division Arrests							
2024	100 Shift	200 Shift	300 Shift	400 Shift	Traffic	Warrants	Total
January	24	8	26	17	-	-	75
February	17	3	26	10	-	-	56
March	24	7	19	5	-	-	55
April	31	8	19	2	-	-	60
May	35	7	33	-	-	-	75
June	35	5	5	-	-	-	45
July	31	12	6	24	-	-	73
August	23	17	9	24	-	-	73
September							
October							
November							
December							
Total	220	67	143	82	-	-	512

Alarm Summary		Alarm Calls
2024		
January		183
February		135
March		151
April		167
May		183
June		187
July		167
August		142
September		
October		
November		
December		
Total		1,315

CPD Monthly Report 2024

Investigators						
2024	Total Cases Assigned	Cases Cleared by Arrest	Adult Felony Arrests	Juvenile Felony Arrests	Juvenile Misdemeanor Arrests	Juvenile Curfew Violations
January	49	7	6	1	4	0
February	35	4	4	0	4	0
March	33	3	4	0	4	0
April	64	9	9	0	1	0
May	51	13	12	1	5	0
June	57	17	17	0	0	1
July	78	11	15	0	2	0
August	50	10	10	3	6	0
September						
October						
November						
December						
Total	417	73	77	5	26	1

Investigators Grand Jury Cases				
2024	Prepared	Indictment	No True Bill	Remanded
January				
February				
March	16			
April				
May				
June	22			
July				
August				
September	29			
October				
November				
December				
Total	67	0	0	0

Overall						
2024	Criminal Homicide	Sexual Battery/Rape	Robbery Total	Aggravated Assault	Burglary Total	Grand Larceny (Except MV Theft)
January	0	4	0	6	12	3
February	0	2	0	6	5	5
March	0	0	0	4	16	2
April	1	2	2	6	16	4
May	1	0	0	5	20	7
June	0	7	1	1	24	3
July	0	1	1	4	35	9
August	1	1	1	5	16	9
September						
October						
November						
December						
Total	3	17	5	37	144	42

Property Value Stolen & Recovered		
January	\$68,121.00	
February	\$18,372.91	
March	\$26,688.40	\$1,500.00
April	\$17,662.99	
May	\$77,665.00	
June	\$22,838.48	\$1000, a vehicle and cash register
July	\$45,434.45	
August	\$47,228.49	
September		
October		
November		
December		
Total	\$276,783.23	\$1,500.00

CPD Monthly Report
AUGUST 2024

Domestic Violence Coordinator					
2024	Total Cases Reported		Total on Scene Arrests	Cases Where Victim Signed Affidavit	Number of Juveniles
January	15		6	8	2
February	28		5	3	1
March	25		10	7	2
April	26		9	11	1
May	22		9	8	1
June	29		16	9	2
July	26		8	8	1
August	21		10	6	1
September					
October					
November					
December					
Total	192		73	60	11

CPD MONTHLY REPORT
AUGUST 2024

Animal Control					
2024	Animals Apprehended	Dog Bites	Animal Neglect/ Cruelty	Vicious Animal Registration Checks	# of Citations
January	36	1	0	0	15
February	56	0	0	0	6
March	61	1	0	0	5
April	76	1	0	0	3
May	99	1	0	0	7
June	107	6	0	0	6
July	58	2	0	0	2
August	51	0	0	0	13
September					
October					
November					
December					
Total	544	12	0	0	57

DOG 29
CAT 22
OPOSSUM 2
RACCOON 1



City of Columbus Monthly Department Report
Summary

Department Name:	Columbus MS Forensic Lab
Department Head:	C. Gilman
Reporting Period:	August 1, 2024 - August 31, 2024

Analysis Requested - 74
Analysis Completed - 38
Items Submitted - 275
Number of Tests - 2,110
Urine Screens - 14
Crime Scene Call-outs - 1
Revenue Generated for General Fund - \$1,080.00



GARAGE AUGUST 2024 MONTHLY REPORT

POLICE DEPARTMENT YEAR/MAKE/MODEL	DATE SERVICED	NOTES
13-05	08/01/2024	R&R LOWER CONTROL ARMS ON BOTH SIDES, R&R LOWER CONTROL ARM WITH BALL JOINTS, R&R BOTH UPPER CONTROL ARMS, R&R BOTH FRONT ROTOR PADS, R&R REAR PADS, R&R BOTH FRONT STRUTS
2013 DODGE CHARGER	08/05/2024	R&R LOWER CONTROL ARM, R&R BOTH LOWER CONTROL ARM WITH BALL JOINT, R&R BOTH FRONT ROTORS WITH PADS, R&R REAR PADS
13-05	08/07/2024	R&R SPARK PLUGS AND COILS, R&R COIL BOT
14-09	08/12/2024	R&R BOTH STABILIZERS, R&R BOTH LOWER CONTROL ARMS, R&R BOTHER LOWER CONTROL ARMS WITH BALL JOINTS, R&R BOTH UPPER CONTROL ARMS, R&R BOTH SUSPENSION STRUTS
ANIMAL CONTROL	08/14/2024	R&R STOPLIGHT SWITCH
17-01	08/20/2024	R&R BOTH FRONT ROTERS AND PADS, R&R BOTH REAR ROTORS AND PADS
18-07	08/20/2024	DRIVER SIDE HEADLIGHT BULB BLOWN, REPLACED DRIVERSIDE HEADLIGHT BULB
18-04	08/20/2024	2 TIRES
2018 DODGE CHARGER	08/22/2024	TIRE MOUNT
17-01	08/22/2024	1 NEW TIRE
17-02	08/26/2024	INTERNAL FAILURE OF ENGINE MOTORE MOUNT ON PASSENGER SIDE, REPLACED PASSENGER SIDE ENGINE MOTOR MOUNT
13-05	08/26/2024	1 NEW TIRE
11-40	08/27/2024	REPLACED BATTERY
CHARGER 2018	08/28/2024	R&R BOTH LOWER CONTROL ARMS
13-03	08/28/2024	LUBE, OIL, AND FILTER REPLACED REAR PASSENGER TIRE CHECKED BRAKES
17-04	08/29/2024	2 NEW TIRES

FIRE DEPARTMENT YEAR/MAKE/MODEL	DATE SERVICED	NOTES
ENGINE 24	08/13/2024	1 NEW PLUG FOR HUBCAP, OLD ONE MISSING
ENGINE 25	08/19/2024	1 BRAKE LINE PASS FRONT
FD-3	08/21/2024	1 BRAKE PEDAL SENSOR, TOPPED OFF COOLANT

PUBLIC WORKS YEAR/MAKE/MODEL	DATE SERVICED	NOTES
STIHL FS-240 (MARTIN) #43	08/01/2024	HEAD REPLACEMENT
ST ROLLER	08/01/2024	NEW BATTERY, 2 NEW FUEL FILTERS, NEW FUEL LINE
TRUCK (OLLIE)	08/05/2024	2 NEW TIRES
DODGE (TONY)	08/05/2024	1 FLAT
DODGE (MARK)	08/05/2024	RECAP
STIHL FS-240 #20	08/05/2024	POLE BAR REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #45 (BALL)	08/05/2024	THROTTLE CABLE REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240#3 (SHELTON)	08/05/2024	POLE BAR REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #21 (OLIVER)	08/05/2024	POLE BAR REPLACEMENT
EXMARK LAZERZ #107	08/06/2024	IGNITION SWITCH REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 (SHELTON)	08/07/2024	HEAD REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 (EARL)	08/08/2024	THROTTLE CABLE REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-131 #35	08/08/2024	BAR REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #30 (MARK)	08/08/2024	CARBURETOR ADJUSTMENT
STIHL FS-240 #52 (ERISE)	08/08/2024	HEAD REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #8 (DELL)	08/08/2024	THROTTLE CABLE REPLACEMENT
STIHL HS-56 HEDGE TRIMMER	08/08/2024	BLADE 600 AND GUIDE REPLACEMENT
800	08/08/2024	NEW ROLLER PIN IN BOOM ARM, NEW ROLLER PIN BUSHINGS IN BOOM ARM, NEW CYLINDER COVER ON BOOM CLAW, NEW ABS MODULE, WELDED CRACKED BED
14	08/12/2024	NEW BRUSH
TRAILER	08/13/2024	2 FLATS
800	08/13/2024	1 TIRE
EXMARK LAZER Z #107	08/14/2024	OIL CHANGE AND BLADE REPLACEMENT
EXMARK LAZERZ	08/15/2024	BELT REPLACEMENT
800	08/19/2024	BRAKE CHAMBER DIAPHRAM, PASS REAR
STIHL FS-240 #40	08/15/2024	HEAD REPLACEMENT
EXMARK LAZERZ #106	08/19/2024	BLADES AND BATTERY REPLACEMENT
10	08/19/2024	1 NEW TIRE
990	08/20/2024	4 NEW TIRES
STIHL FS-240 #30 (JACK)	08/21/2024	CARBURETOR REPLACEMENT
EXMARK LAZERZ #102	08/21/2024	BLADE REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #00	08/21/2024	HANDLE REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #41 (LARRY)	08/21/2024	HEAD REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 (GREG) #46	08/21/2024	HEAD REPLACEMENT

STIHL FS-240# 51 (LYFREDRICK)	08/22/2024	HEAD REPLACEMENT
EXMARK LAZER Z #107	08/22/2024	BLADES REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #0	08/22/2024	BAR REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #2	08/22/2024	FUEL TANK REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240#30	08/22/2024	CARBURETOR REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-240 #45	08/22/2024	CARBURETOR REPLACEMENT
233	08/27/20224	1 FLAT
9	08/29/2024	1 FLAT
LANDFILL #27	08/29/2024	REPLACED WIRING TO AIR COMPRESSOR

PARKS & RECREATION YEAR/MAKE/MODEL	DATE SERVICED	NOTES
UNKNOWN	08/22/2024	1 NEW TIRE
EXMARK LAZERS	08/07/2024	BLADE REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS- #240	08/08/2024	CABURETOR REPLACEMENT
STIHL FS-70R #4	08/08/2024	CABURETOR REPLACEMENT

September 11, 2024

Mayor Keith Gaskin
And Members of the City Council
City of Columbus, MS

**RE: MONTHLY REPORT-TROTTER CONVENTION CENTER-REGAL
HALL/FRIENDSHIP CEMETERY/CARE & MAINTENANCE/FARMERS' MARKET-
AUGUST 2024**

Dear Mayor and Council Members:

Please accept my **Monthly Report for August 2024:**

Department of Convention Center/Friendship Cemetery/Care & Maintenance/Farmers' Market:

Reservation Payments at Convention Center:	\$ 4,615.00
Friendship Cemetery Grave Purchase-Opening & Closings:	\$ Funds Not Received To Date
Farmers' Market Vendor State Tax Collection	\$ 163.44
Farmers' Market Daily Money Collected	\$ 230.00
Farmers' Market 2024 Vendor Fees	\$ 3,400.00
Total Collected:	\$ 8,408.44

Trotter Convention Center

Upper Level Events	<u>8</u>	
Lower Level Events	<u>4</u>	(3) Events were for a portion of the lower level, substituting for Regal.
Regal Hall Events	<u>0</u>	Regal Hall (No rentals due to exterior construction)
Forfeited Rentals	<u>0</u>	
Donated Rentals	<u>0</u>	
Refunded Rentals	<u>1</u>	
City Sponsored Event	<u>0</u>	

Exterior renovations for Regal Hall are ongoing for the month of August 2024.

Additional Rentals

Old Pedestrian Bridge Is Closed Due To Construction-No Rentals

Riverwalk Stage Is Closed Due To Construction On the Bridge-No Rentals

Leadership Plaza Is Closed Due To Construction-No Rentals

Catfish Alley-No Rentals

Farmers' Market Annex-No Rentals

- **8/2024-** Met with Public Works & Neel-Schaffer about getting the landscaping and pressure washing scheduled for the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on the Old Pedestrian Bridge and a concert on the Riverwalk Stage to be held October 6, 2024.

Friendship Cemetery

Burials

Memorial & Gunter & Peel	(1 Full Body)	(0 Cremations)
Lowndes' Funeral Home	(0 Full Bodies)	(0 Cremations)
Private	(0 Full Bodies)	(0 Cremations)

One Warranty Deed Was Prepared Transferring Ownership From One Owner To Another.

Susan Wilder, Granter Writer, and I, met with a representative from the Mississippi Forestry Commission about old trees in Friendship.

Lawn Maintenance Contractor Cuts for Friendship and Sandfield Cemeteries

Week Ending August 10th

Week Ending August 17th

Week Ending August 24th

Week Ending August 31st

Care & Maintenance Service Requests/Work Orders

(1) Closed Requests-City Hall

8/08/2024- Realigned a misaligned door on 2nd Floor of City Hall.

(2) Closed Requests-Strip Mall

Building Inspections Department

8/26/2024- Added refrigerant to one of the HVAC units that controls Building Inspections.

China Royal

08/26/2024- HVAC- Cleared blocked drain.

Farmers' Market

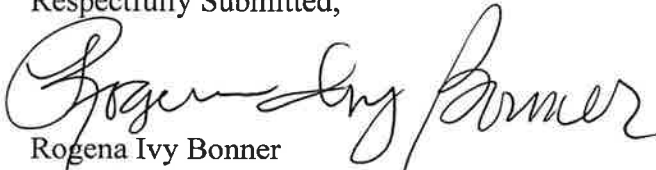
The Farmers' Market will be operational through the month of October 2024.

There was one city sponsored Pop-Up Event requested for August 31, 2024..

Vacant Positions In Department:

- (1) Full-Time Associate Director
- (1) Full-Time Trotter Maintenance Technician
- (1) Part-Time Trotter Maintenance Technician (Events)
- (1) Full-Time Care & Maintenance Custodian

Respectfully Submitted,



Rogena Ivy Bonner
City of Columbus Property Manager

WORK ORDER FORM

Work order number WO46

Department City Hall

Date of service requested 8/8/2024

Contact person (person reporting issue): Erika Bankhead

Nature of problem:

Door to office was not aligned

Care and Maintenance sent? ☒ yes ☐ no

If yes, was problem resolved? ☒ yes ☐ no

Problem

If no, who was assigned to issue?

Name _____

Company name _____

Contact number _____

Identify problem and opportunity:

Door had wrong screws in hinges; replaced screws and tighten up hinges

Date started 8/8/2024

Date completed 8/8/2024

WORK ORDER FORM

Work order number WO49

Department Inspection Building

Date of service requested 8/26/2024

Contact person (person reporting issue): Kenny Wiegel

Nature of problem:

Care and Maintenance sent? yes ☐ no

If yes, was problem resolved? yes ☐ no

Problem

If no, who was assigned to issue?

Name George

Company name Advanced Air Systems

Contact number 662-889-2096

Identify problem and opportunity:

Added refrigerant to unit.

Date started 8/26/2024

Date completed 8/26/2024

PURCHASE ORDER

BILL TO:

CITY OF COLUMBUS
PO BOX 1408
COLUMBUS MS 39703-

PURCHASE ORDER NO: 10024043

This PO number must appear on all packages
and correspondence

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PHONE: (662) 244-3500

FAX: (662) 329-5154

VENDOR: 2784

ADVANCED AIR SYSTEMS LLC
P O BOX 2226
COLUMBUS MS 39704-2226

SHIP TO:

INSPECTION
1621 MAIN STREET
COLUMBUS MS 39701-

Notes to Vendor: Invoices greater than \$200.00 submitted without POs will be rejected!!

Order Date: 09/03/2024

Date Required:

Ship Via:

Quantity	U/M	Catalog No	Description	Unit Price	Total
1.00			refreigerant-2# 410	48.0000	48.00
1.00			labor - added refrigerant to unit	90.0000	90.00
SubTotal					138.00
Sales Tax					0.00
Order Total					138.00

Requested By: Rogena Bonner

Approved for Payment:

Account Distribution

REVIEWED BY	APPROVED BY	ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
l_holliman	l_holliman	001-041-635-001	OUT SERV-R&M-BLDG&S'	138.00

Added refrigerant to unit at Inspection Building

9/4/24
Emailed to invoice
D. Holliman
rtb

Authorized Signature:



WORK ORDER FORM

Work order number WO48

Department Strip Mall (China Royal)

Date of service requested 8/26/2024

Contact person (person reporting issue): Kenny Wiegel

Nature of problem:

Care and Maintenance sent? yes ☐ no

If yes, was problem resolved? yes ☐ no

Problem

If no, who was assigned to issue?

Name George

Company name Advanced Air Systems

Contact number 662-889-2096

Identify problem and opportunity:

Cleared drain on unit

Date started 8/26/2024

Date completed 8/26/2024

PURCHASE ORDER

BILL TO:

CITY OF COLUMBUS
PO BOX 1408
COLUMBUS MS 39703-

PURCHASE ORDER NO: 10024042

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PHONE: (662) 244-3500

FAX: (662) 329-5154

VENDOR: 2784

ADVANCED AIR SYSTEMS LLC
P O BOX 2226
COLUMBUS MS 39704-2226

SHIP TO:

CITY OF COLUMBUS
PO BOX 1408
COLUMBUS MS 39703-

(662) 329-5120

Notes to Vendor: Invoices greater than \$200.00 submitted without POs will be rejected!!

Order Date: 09/03/2024

Date Required:

Ship Via:

Quantity	U/M	Catalog No	Description	Unit Price	Total
1.00			labor - cleared drain	90.0000	90.00
				SubTotal	90.00
				Sales Tax	0.00
				Order Total	90.00

Requested By: Rogena Bonner

Approved for Payment:

Account Distribution

REVIEWED BY	APPROVED BY	ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
I_holliman	I_holliman	001-041-635-001	OUT SERV-R&M-BLDG&S'	90.00

Cleared drain at China Royal (Strip Mall)

9/4/24
emailed to
Invoice Holliman
rb

Authorized Signature:





City of Columbus Monthly Department Report Summary

Department Name: Office of Planning & Community Development

Department Head: George H. Irby

Reporting Period: August 2024

September 11, 2024

During the month of August the Office of Planning and Community Development had the following activity:

1. 2024 BVP - Received notice of award in the amount of \$41,450 for the purchase of 50 bullet proof vests
2. 2023/24 CPF - Attended meetings, Received and reviewed additional properties from Code Enforcement for possible additions to project, Attempted to contact property owners about program, Printed property information and pictures; Updated property worksheet, Eight owners signed Agreements of Intent, Requested seven title opinions, Received one title opinion; Requested one appraisal, Received Bank Deposit Authorization Form and Contacted Pat Adair of the Lowndes County Tax Collector's Office regarding tax forfeited properties.
3. 2024 MOHS - Prepared and submitted application for grant in the amount of \$40,330.95
3. 2025 MOHS - Finished preparing and submitted application in the amount of \$173,079.50.
4. 2025 Crime Gun Intelligence Center (CGIC) - Attended meetings with Crime Lab Director Claudette Gilman, Chief Daughtry, Sheriff Hawkins, Assistant Chief Ward Assistant Chief Johnson; Requested and Received permission to apply for grant; Requested and received letters of support from district attorneys and law enforcement agencies; and Completed and submitted application.
5. Safe Streets 4 All - Received Statement of Qualifications from two (2) Engineering Firms, Held SOQ opening, Formed Review Committee; Rated SOQs, and Submitted Recommendation to City Council
6. Notarized documents for Julia Brown, Ida Cothron, Eddie Shelton, Thomas Hatcher, LaShonda Morgan, Lawrence Wilson and John Whitlock.
7. Attended meetings with Property City Property Manager Rogena Bonner, Josh Tilley of MS Extension Service, Mississippi Forestry Commission and Parks and Recreation Director Greg Lewis, regarding grant for Sandfield and Friendship Cemeteries.
8. Met with Fire Chief Duane Hughes to discuss grant possibilities for the Fire Department.
9. Contacted Director Dan Dustin of the Columbus/Lowndes County Airport regarding economic development funding for a 500' extension of the runway.
10. Met with Sgt. Johnny Vaughn about CPD grants and projects.
11. Attended Tenn-Tom Waterway Conference in Point Clear, AL
12. Attended Department Head, Budget and City Council Meetings
13. Attended Main Street Meeting
14. Attended Columbus Redevelopment Board Meeting
15. Attended Meeting with Community Outreach & Men of Compassion

We continued to work on existing projects and looked for new ones.

Sincerely,

George H. Irby

George H. Irby, Interim Director
Office of Planning & Community Development

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MONTHLY REPORTING FOR JULY 2024

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Code Enforcement Division				
Monthly Report				
AUGUST 2024				
		TOTAL	CLOSED	IN PROGRESS
	WARD 1	9	7	2
	WARD 2	1	1	0
	WARD 3	2	0	2
	WARD 4	10	4	6
	WARD 5	4	2	2
	WARD 6	1	1	0
	TOTAL	27	15	12
For the month of August the following cases were addressed:				
Ward 1	9		Ward 4	10
Ward 2	1		Ward 5	4
Ward 3	2		Ward 6	1
			27	TOTAL ADDRESSED
Sasha James, CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER				

CASE NO.	VIOLATION ADDRESS	VIOLATION(S)	START DATE	STATUS
WARD 1				
24-0245	83 Perrigan Hollow	Overgrown Lot	08/08/2024	OPEN
24-0251	914 5 th Street South	Overgrown Lot (Remediated)	08/12/2024	CLOSED
24-0252	902 10 th Avenue South	Property Maintenance Code Violation (Back Door Damaged / Open) (Remediated)	08/12/2024	CLOSED
24-0258	1801 3 rd Avenue South	Overgrown Lot	08/20/2024	OPEN
<u>\$250 OR LESS LOTS</u>				
24-0237	22 nd Street South	Overgrown Lot Property Remediated	08/06/2024	CLOSED
24-0238	411 15 th Street South	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage Property Remediated	08/06/2024	CLOSED
24-0242	606-608 5 th Street South	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage Property Remediated	08/07/2024	CLOSED
24-0244	408 11 Street South	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage Property Remediated	08/07/2024	CLOSED
24-0250	6 th Street South	Overgrown Lot Property Remediated	08/12/2024	CLOSED

WARD 2				
	NO ABATEMENT CASES TO REPORT			
<u>\$250 OR LESS LOTS</u>				
24-0236	1916 Short Main	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage <i>Property Remediated</i>	08/06/2024	CLOSED
WARD 3				
24-0241	Warpath Road	Overgrown Lot	08/27/2024	OPEN
24-0263	514 Forrest Lane	Burned Structure	08/27/2024	OPEN
	NO \$250 OR LESS CASES TO REPORT			
WARD 4				
24-0253	2501 Division Street	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage <i>(Remediated)</i>	08/14/2024	CLOSED
24-0254	602 19 th Street North	Overgrown Lot	08/14/2024	OPEN
24-0261	1602 22 nd Street North	Burned Structure	08/27/2024	OPEN
<u>\$250 OR LESS LOTS</u>				
24-0239	2603 6 th Avenue North	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage <i>Property Remediated</i>	08/06/2024	CLOSED
24-0243	2317 5 th Avenue North	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage <i>Property Remediated</i>	08/07/2024	CLOSED
24-0246	924 Waterworks Road	Overgrown Lot <i>Sent To Public Works</i>	08/12/2024	OPEN
24-0247	922 Waterworks Road	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage <i>Property Remediated</i>	08/12/2024	CLOSED
24-0257	403 17 th Street South	Overgrown Lot <i>Sent To Public Works</i>	08/20/2024	OPEN
24-0259	219 Byrnes Circle	Overgrown Lot <i>Sent To Public Works</i>	08/20/2024	OPEN
24-0260	517 19 th Street North	Overgrown Lot <i>Sent To Public Works</i>	08/21/2024	OPEN
WARD 5				
24-0255	523 3 rd Street South	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage	08/19/2024	OPEN
24-0256	513 3 rd Street South	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage	08/19/2024	OPEN
<u>\$250 OR LESS LOTS</u>				
24-0248	1314 10 th Avenue North	Overgrown Lot <i>Property Remediated</i>	08/12/2024	CLOSED
24-0249	1509 15 th Avenue North	Accumulation-Rubbish & Garbage <i>Property Remediated</i>	08/12/2024	CLOSED

WARD 6				
24-0240	424 24 th Avenue North	Overgrown Lot (Remediated)	08/06/2024	CLOSED
	NO \$250 OR LESS CASES TO REPORT			

NO INVOICE(S) RECEIVED IN AUGUST 2024

VEHICLES TAGGED IN AUGUST 2024

Address	Make/Model or Description (if make/model is unknown)	Tag No. (if applicable)	Date Tagged	STATUS
<i>1106 19th Street North</i>	Toyota Camry Chevy Tahoe Audi AllRoad Nissan	LTA 7432 NO TAG NO TAG LTG 6601	08/08/2024	<i>All moved By Owner</i>
<i>1213 19th Street North</i>	Ford Taurus	LTA 525	08/08/2024	<i>Towed</i>
<i>1210 19th Street North</i>	GMC	573 388	08/08/2024	<i>Moved By Owner</i>
<i>1223 18th Street North</i>	Honda Accord	LT1 326	08/08/2024	<i>Moved by Owner</i>
<i>1215 18th Street North</i>	Chevy Challenger	NO TAG	08/08/2024	<i>Moved By Owner</i>
<i>1216 17th Street North</i>	Buick Ford Taurus Station Wagon	LTA 7861 LT1 1245 158 972	08/08/2024	<i>Towed Moved By Owner Towed</i>
<i>1105 17th Street North</i>	Ford Minivan	LTC 1295	08/08/2024	
<i>915 17th Street North</i>	Green Honda Accord	LTB 2684	08/08/2024	<i>Moved By Owner</i>
<i>2502 22nd Avenue North</i>	Red Volvo	5L1 2MO	08/21/2024	<i>Moved By Owner</i>
<i>1716 12th Avenue North</i>	Toyota Avalon	LTD 1641	08/21/2024	<i>Moved By Owner</i>
<i>1707 12th Avenue North</i>	Black Nissan Maxima	NO TAG	08/21/2024	<i>Moved By Owner</i>
<i>2006 3rd Avenue North</i>	Buick Ford Dodge Minivan Nissan Versa	LTE 6991 LT2 9102 LTE 8259 LTB 6996	08/21/2024	<i>All Moved By Owner</i>

CITY OF COLUMBUS CODE ENFORCEMENT

STATUS REPORT

August 29, 2024

(Lots) State Lots Highlighted in Red

2023				
Case No.	Owner	Violation Address	Property Type	Date Sent to Public Works
22-0392-653	Katie Harris	1513 Shepherd Road	Lot	01/04/2023
22-0386-654	Barrco Properties Inc.	277 Byrnes Circle	Lot	01/04/2023
23-0001-657	Tommy and Diane Prude	1825 10 th Avenue North	Lot	01/12/2023
23-0007-658	Kevin Baldwin	1904 4 th Avenue North	Lot	01/18/2023
23-0005-659	Willie Robinson-Janitorial Specialist	Cherry Street	Lot	01/18/2023
23-0024-661	Sylvester and Ramonia Clark	1424 Schoolhouse Ave	Lot	02/08/2023
23-0030-664	Hardin Properties LLC	1121 3 rd Ave N & 12 th St	Lot	02/16/2023
23-0040-667	Pettys Rental House LLC	615 15 th Street South	Lot	02/21/2023
23-0063-674	Thomas and Eloise Robertson	607 18 th Street North	Lot	03/01/2023
23-0074-679	John A. Barron	2511 5 th Avenue North	Lot	03/08/2023
23-0080-680	Dirk Dickson	801 Waterworks Road	Lot	03/08/2023
23-0082-681	Sandra Jones and No Joke Rentals LLC	111 Mill Street	Lot	03/08/2023
23-0086-682	Harold Mac Burke III	1020 Shady Street	Lot	03/08/2023
23-0087-683	Hatcher Invest Properties LLC	2603 5 th Avenue North	Lot	03/08/2023
23-0088-684	John T Thompson	4 th Avenue North	Lot	03/09/2023
23-0089-685	Rayfield Jr. and Barbaranita Valentine	Cherry Street	Lot	03/13/2023
23-0100-686	Truman H Oswalt Life Estate	406 Woolbright Street	Lot	03/14/2023
23-0101-687	Burkhalter Property Management	610 Gaywood Ave North	Lot	03/16/2023
23-0059-689	Daniel Lemus Gutierrez and Eder Ortega Varela	1514 3 rd Avenue North	Lot	03/22/2023
23-0115-690	Jordan Miller	Warpath Road	Lot	03/22/2023
23-0024-691	Sylvester and Ramonia Clark	1424 Schoolhouse Road	Lot	03/22/2023
23-0014-692	Willie Williams Jr	512 19 th Street North	Lot	03/22/2023
23-0116-694	Hardin Properties LLC	311 12 th Street North	Lot	03/28/2023
23-0030-697	Hardin Properties LLC	1121 3 rd Ave N and 12th	Lot	04/06/2023
23-0135-698	Kalvin and Laretta Tucker	2705 6 th Avenue North	Lot	04/06/2023
22-0293-702	Christy Wilson	611 Apple Street	Lot	04/06/2023
23-0139-706	Leon Dumas	1318 15 th Street North	Lot	04/06/2023
21-0408-707	Aaron Anderson	1401 4 th Avenue North	Lot	04/12/2023
23-0149-709	Julia Brown	1301 9 th Avenue North	Lot	04/12/2023
23-0150-710	Julia Brown	1301 9 th Avenue North	Lot	04/12/2023
23-0152-711	Marion and Diana Bonner	720 12 th Street North	Lot	04/12/2023

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Case No.	Owner	Violation Address	Property Type	Date Sent to Public Works
23-0153-712	Osie Brown Davenport	1301 8 th Avenue North	Lot	04/12/2023
23-0154-713	Hatcher Invest Properties LLC	2708 6 th Avenue North	Lot	04/12/2023
23-0156-714	Philip Brown c/o Osie Brown Davenport	1302 8 th Avenue North	Lot	04/12/2023
23-0148-715	Jones and Tammy Enterprise LLC	824 13 th Street North	Lot	04/12/2023
23-0032-716	Marquet D. McBride	273 S Pickensville Road	Lot	04/13/2023
22-0275-717	Cross Regional Funding LP	1104 3 rd Avenue North	Lot	04/13/2023
21-0082-720	Flisha Holt Williams	1424 13 th Avenue North	Lot	04/18/2023
21-0361-721	Jesse Thornock	1408 5 th Avenue North	Lot	04/18/2023
23-0160-722	McArthur and Doris Easley	1610 22 nd Street North	Lot	04/18/2023
23-0170-723	William Beckon	702 14 th Street North	Lot	04/18/2023
23-0104-724	Alfonza and Theoria Smith	416 E Gaywood Avenue	Lot	04/19/2023
23-0118-725	JD Jean Best	1002 Bennett Avenue	Lot	04/19/2023
23-0175-727	Fresh Properties Inc.	923 10 th Street North	Lot	04/24/2023
23-0176-728	Jim B and Diana Ford	1001 10 th Street North	Lot	04/24/2023
23-0184-730	1420 Schoolhouse Avenue LLC c/o Larkin Demoville III	1420 Schoolhouse Avenue	Lot	04/24/2023
23-0186-732	Tanaya Walker	1106 16 th Street North	Lot	04/27/2023
23-0191-733	Joe Chandler	622 22 nd Street South	Lot	04/27/2023
23-0198-735	Ida Harris	325 24 th Street South	Lot	04/27/2023
23-0200-745	Martha A. Kidder	404 22 nd Street South (404-406)	Lot	05/04/2023
23-0202-746	Hilbert Williams	1611 4 th Avenue South	Lot	05/04/2023
23-0208-747	Gennette and John Robinson	1314 10 th Avenue South	Lot	05/04/2023
23-0209-748	Joe Stevenson	1122 13 th Street South	Lot	05/04/2023
21-0326-749	John Botes	707 Cornelia Street	Lot	05/04/2023
23-0131-750	Willie B. Davis	149 Beech Street	Lot	05/04/2023
21-0139-753	Hilbert Williams	1402 12 th Avenue South	Lot	05/04/2023
21-0295-755	Sammie Roland	402 19 th Street South	Lot	05/04/2023
23-0223-759	Ruth Hamby	219 Byrnes Circle	Lot	05/11/2023
23-0220-760	Harold Mac Burke III	1020 Shady Street	Lot	05/11/2023
23-0224-761	Ernest Johnson Estate/ JC Harris	Strawberry Street	Lot	05/11/2023
23-0226-762	Sheila Hood	811 21 st Street North	Lot	05/11/2023
23-0231-763	Hal and Louise Conner c/o Martha Doughty	505 Pear Street	Lot	05/11/2023
22-0305-764	Nina Pannell King	724 15 th Street N & 724 ½	Lot	05/11/2023
22-0119-765	Robert/Floye Williams	1124 Shady Street	Lot	05/11/2023

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Case No.	Owner	Violation Address	Property Type	Date Sent to Public Works
23-0168-766	Margaret G Powell, etal	1508 8 th Avenue North	Lot	05/17/2023
23-0190-767	Larry and Janice Sudduth Ellefson	19 th Street South & Bell	Lot	05/17/2023
23-0193-768	Stephen Harris	702 22 nd Street South	Lot	05/17/2023
23-0237-769	Rosell / Charlie Hairston	1015 4 th Avenue North	Lot	05/17/2023
23-0238-770	Gennette / John Robinson	919 11 th Avenue South	Lot	05/17/2023
23-0239-771	Gussie Clark	1307 5 th Street South	Lot	05/17/2023
23-0241-772	Eulice Stallings	622 14 th Avenue South	Lot	05/17/2023
23-0243-773	RES Real Estate LLC	800 7 th Street South	Lot	05/17/2023
22-0282-774	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	914 9 th Street South	Lot	05/17/2023
21-0366-775	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	2125 7 th Avenue North	Lot	05/17/2023
19-0190-776	MS State of tax sale sec of state	504 Peach Street	Lot	05/17/2023
19-0187-777	MS State of tax sale sec of state	2017 College Street	Lot	05/17/2023
19-0053-778	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	Apple Street	Lot	05/17/2023
18-0314-779	MS State/ MS Develop Authority	2218 Tuffy Lane	Lot	05/17/2023
18-0286-780	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	1501 20 th Street North	Lot	05/17/2023
18-0169-781	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	107 Luxapalila Drive	Lot	05/17/2023
18-0089-782	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	302 19 th Street South	Lot	05/17/2023
18-0082-783	MS State of tax sale sec of state	1626 Washington Avenue	Lot	05/17/2023
17-0161-784	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	7 th Avenue North	Lot	05/17/2023
17-0137-785	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	2211 7 th Avenue North	Lot	05/17/2023
17-0083-786	MS State of tax sale sec of state/public lands	Bell Avenue	Lot	05/17/2023
18-0026-787	MS State of tax sale sec of state	11 th Avenue North	Lot	05/17/2023
23-0249-789	Larry Shirley Jr.	105 McHall Drive	Lot	05/23/2023
23-0250-790	Mary / Justin / Walter Tate	2206 Short Main Street	Lot	05/23/2023
23-0251-791	Kumar Corporation	2206 Main Street	Lot	05/23/2023
23-0253-793	Curtis Joiner	4 th Avenue North	Lot	05/23/2023

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21-0265-794	Cross Regional Funding LP	133 Maple Street	Lot	05/23/2023
23-0260-796	Little Creek INV LLC c/o Ronnie Shelton	712 12 th Street North	Lot	05/30/2023
23-0261-797	S and R Property Company LLC c/o SH Livingston	1210 8 th Avenue North (Apt 1212)	Lot	05/30/2023
22-0259-798	Thomas / Eloise Robertson	607 18 th Street North	Lot	05/30/2023
23-0063-800	Thomas / Eloise Robertson	607 18 th Street North	Lot	05/30/2023
22-0110-801	Robert / Kristie Jones	8 th Avenue North	Lot	05/30/2023
23-0218-810	Hi Note Funding LLC	1905 N Roberson Street	Lot	06/07/2023
23-0227-814	Jeffrey Carter	1328 5 th Street South	Lot	06/07/2023
23-0282-816	CBN Communications LLC	1910 14 th Avenue North	Lot	06/07/2023
23-0283-817	Julia Brown	1515 21 st Street North	Lot	06/07/2023
23-0289-818	Billy / Zibiah Cunningham	5 th Avenue North	Lot	06/07/2023
23-0309-819	Robert Greathree	2403 6 th Avenue North	Lot	06/07/2023
23-0295-822	EBI Properties LLC	805 15 th Avenue South	Lot	06/12/2023
23-0294-824	Don Phifer c/o Donnell Wooten	1314 5 th Street South	Lot	06/12/2023
21-0329-825	Travis Ledbetter	1317 5 th Street South	Lot	06/12/2023
22-0230-826	Tempie Henderson c/o Leon MacLennan	11 th Avenue South	Lot	06/12/2023
21-0133-827	George Buckingham	1607 21 st Street North	Lot	06/12/2023
23-0304-828	Nesia McCrary	1312 10 th Avenue South	Lot	06/14/2023
23-0311-829	Essie Tate c/o LillieDean McBride	2303 5 th Avenue South	Lot	06/14/2023
22-0200-830	Alredo Ponthier	117 22 nd Street South	Lot	06/14/2023
21-0341-832	Sara Sanders	1805 Bell Avenue	Lot	06/14/2023
22-0256-833	Wyllie Dorian	2316 College Street	Lot	06/14/2023
23-0264-840	Kelleen Leech	2005 Washington Avenue	Lot	06/21/2023
23-0265-841	Alexius Jones	Washington Avenue	Lot	06/21/2023
23-0267-842	Maurine Hood	1220 4 th Street South	Lot	06/21/2023
23-0321-843	Connie Jones	4 th Avenue North	Lot	06/21/2023
23-0326-844	KO Properties LLC	217 Byrnes Circle	Lot	06/21/2023
23-0223-845	Ruth Hamby	219 Byrnes Circle	Lot	06/21/2023
23-0329-847	PBA 12075 Trust	1215 5 th Street South	Lot	06/21/2023
23-0322-849	Jimmy Sanders	1102 9 th Avenue North	Lot	06/29/2023
23-0344-850	Kenya Harvey / Rico Harris	105 Taylor Street	Lot	06/29/2023
23-0345-851	Ida Cothron	1415 2 nd Avenue North	Lot	06/29/2023
23-0346-852	Ruby Moore	2201 5 th Avenue South	Lot	06/29/2023

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23-0351-854	Mark / Paula Walls	823 Cannon Trace	Lot	07/05/2023
23-0353-855	Janice Bailey	133 Brown Street	Lot	07/05/2023
22-0351-856	James / Alice Hemby	206 Springdale Drive	Lot	07/05/2023
23-0363-857	Robert Raymond	809 Military Road	Lot	07/05/2023
23-0284-859	Amanda Whitney	1514 21 st Street North	Lot	07/06/2023
23-0286-860	Marilyn Hill	1100 Waterworks Road	Lot	07/06/2023
23-0288-861	Lee Kozokas	2602 5 th Avenue North	Lot	07/06/2023
23-0288-865	Christopher Brown	904 2 nd Avenue North	Lot	07/12/2023
23-0373-868	Lucas Davenport	907 5 th Avenue North	Lot	07/17/2023
22-0179-869	Belvin Duck	1903 Bell Avenue	Lot	07/17/2023
23-0380-870	CATH Housing LLC	504 Cypress St	Lot	07/19/2023
23-0381-871	David Murray	126 Poplar St	Lot	07/19/2023
23-0388-872	Thomas / Grace Doughty	409 Forrest Blvd	Lot	07/19/2023
23-0194-873	Robert James	22 nd Street South	Lot	07/19/2023
21-0107-874	Walter / Ethel James	22 nd Street South	Lot	07/19/2023
23-0391-876	Lula Williams c/o Morris Henderson	823 Railroad Street	Lot	07/20/2023
23-0395-877	S & R Properties LLC	511 20 th Street North	Lot	07/20/2023
23-0398-878	KO Properties LLC	1016 3 rd Street South	Lot	07/20/2023
22-0209-879	Dismuke Development LLC	1319 9 th Avenue North	Lot	07/20/2023
23-0182-881	Hattie Colvin	1305 9 th Avenue North	Lot	07/20/2023
23-0407-882	TEC Capital Group LLC	Military Road	Lot	07/25/2023
23-0284-889	Amanda Whitney	1514 21 st Street North	Lot	07/26/2023
22-0347-890	Mary Shelton	1908 Short Main Street	Lot	07/27/2023
23-0428-894	Jane / Harris Burns	8 th Street South	Lot	07/31/2023
23-0347-899	Nia Colom Blackman	1103 5 th Avenue North	Lot	08/02/2023
23-0350-900	Ivan Lockett	1411 Schoolhouse Avenue	Lot	08/02/2023
23-0359-901	George M Martin	1402 17 th Avenue North	Lot	08/02/2023
23-0360-902	Black Prairie Properties LLC	163 Pleasant Vale Drive	Lot	08/02/2023
23-0434-905	John / Laura Granderson	21 st Street North	Lot	08/02/2023
23-0439-906	Christopher / Jennifer Washington	818 21 st Street North	Lot	08/02/2023
21-0136-908	Sylvester Marks	212 Conway Drive	Lot	08/03/2023
23-0364-913	Walter Munson	721 17 th Street North	Lot	08/16/2023
23-0365-914	Christina / Pamela Jones	726 17 th Street North	Lot	08/16/2023
23-0401-915	Jones and Daughters Enterprize LLC	7 th Avenue North	Lot	08/16/2023
23-0405-916	CastleRock 2023 LLC	516 18 th Street North	Lot	08/16/2023
23-0408-918	Christopher / Leon Glenn	705 18 th Street North	Lot	08/16/2023

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22-0338-919	Troy Anderson	1304 13 th Avenue South	Lot	08/17/2023
21-0265-920	MS STATE TAX SALE / SEC OF STATE / PUBLIC LANDS	133 Maple Street	Lot	08/23/2023
23-0209-921	Joe Stevenson	1122 13 th Street South	Lot	08/24/2023
22-0339-923	Williard Wells Jr	1222 (1224) 14 th Street South	Lot	08/24/2023
23-0475-924	Dennis Floyd	1517 10 th Avenue North	Lot	08/24/2023
23-0248-925	John Stokes	522 Airline Road	Lot	08/29/2023
22-0132-926	Donna Hankee	603 Forrest Boulevard	Lot	08/29/2023
23-0484-927	Crispin / Glory Hughes	501 Cypress Street	Lot	08/29/2023
22-0352-928	Carolyn Andrews	208 Springdale Drive	Lot	08/29/2023
21-0327-929	Karen Walls	114 Taylor Street	Lot	08/30/2023
23-0315-930	Michael Perryman	229 Taylor Street	Lot	08/30/2023
23-0491-931	Flisha Holt	2421 6 th Avenue North	Lot	08/30/2023
23-0482-932	Demarcus Williams	405 Springdale Drive	Lot	08/30/2023
23-0500-933	Mark Cockrell	4 th Avenue South	Lot	08/31/2023
22-0371-934	Sally McMullen	1216 15 th Street South	Lot	08/31/2023
23-0505-935	Augusta Lee Clay	1104 19 th Street North	Lot	08/31/2023
23-0063-936	Thomas / Eloise Robertson	607 18 th Street North	Lot	08/31/203
22-0259-937	Thomas / Eloise Robertson	607 18 th Street North	Lot	08/31/203
23-0444-939	Vivian Richardson	910 Railroad Street	Lot	09/06/2023
23-0445-940	Kingdom Vision International	Cherry Street	Lot	09/06/2023
23-0448-941	Richard Rucker	1118 18 th Street North	Lot	09/06/2023
23-0462-942	Lawrence Wilson	1312 6 th Avenue North	Lot	09/06/2023
23-0513-943	Fresh Properties LLC	923 10 th Street North	Lot	09/06/2023
23-0454-944	Jennie Sherrod Estate	1420 11 th Avenue South	Lot	09/06/2023
23-0516-945	Camp Chain	2526 Main Street	Lot	09/07/2023
23-0520-946	Kingdom Vision International Church	1515 8 th Avenue North	Lot	09/14/2023
23-0522-947	Emmett Mickens	8 th Avenue North	Lot	09/14/2023
23-0469-949	Applewhite Acquisitions LLC	3 rd Avenue South	Lot	09/20/2023
23-0504-952	Raga Ahmed	Waterworks Road	Lot	09/20/2023
23-0529-957	Leased Holdings Inc.	216 Constance Lane	Lot	09/21/2023
23-0531-958	Emma / Roy Watson	15 th Street South	Lot	09/21/2023
22-0275-959	Cross regional Funding LP	1104 3 rd Avenue North	Lot	09/26/2023
22-0343-961	Eddie/ Evelyn Blunt	Ponderosa Drive	Lot	09/26/2023
23-0544-963	Will/ Pearlle Shaw	4 th Street South	Lot	10/03/2023
23-0545-964	Sarah Dismuke	1418 6 th Street South	Lot	10/03/2023
23-0547-965	Martha Stewart	1014 5 th Avenue North	Lot	10/03/2023

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21-0408-966	Aaron Anderson	1401 4 th Avenue North	Lot	10/03/2023
22-0360-968	Charles Sr. and Flora Smith	409 Lehmberg Road	Lot	10/05/2023
23-0565-969	RRM Properties LLC	2009 Bell Avenue	Lot	10/11/2023
23-0580-973	Willie Pete Perkins	512 11 th Street North	Lot	10/16/2023
23-0581-974	Mary Wells	2606 McArthur Drive	Lot	10/17/2023
23-0551-976	Thomas Alexander	1616 22 nd Street North	Lot	10/18/2023
23-0539-977	Walter and Lucy Williams	1106 18 th Street North	Lot	10/18/2023
23-0540-978	Maxine Dunbar	1108 18 th Street North	Lot	10/18/2023
23-0584-979	Damian Walls	818 9 th Avenue South	Lot	10/23/2023
23-0590-980	Kwanzi Milow	308 Cecil Street	Lot	10/25/2023
23-0592-981	Albert Lee Hayden Jr.	914 13 th Street North	Lot	10/31/2023
23-0570-984	Jeremiah L. Douglas	186 Pandora Drive	Lot	11/08/2023
23-0575-986	Dalrymple Dev Inc.	Commerce Street	Lot	11/08/2023
23-0597-988	Charley's Pawn Shop LLC	1301 20 th Street North	Lot	11/08/2023
23-0599-989	Jimmy Staples	322 Wynhurst Court	Lot	11/08/2023
22-0374-990	David Gatewood	1701 3 rd Avenue South	Lot	11/08/2023
23-0603-994	Helen O'Neal c/o Willie O'Neal Jr.	618 8 th Street South	Lot	11/22/2023
23-0613-995	Sammie Roland	402 19 th Street South	Lot	11/22/2023
23-0632-1000	Marcell Hill	1005 Shady Street	Lot	12/05/2023
23-0640-1004	Andrea Pham	53 Dogwood Rd	Lot	12/13/2023
23-0643-1005	Jason Lang	1011 Moss Street	Lot	12/20/2023
23-0644-1006	The Dexter Group Trust	1012 Moss Street	Lot	12/20/2023
23-0646-1007	Julia Brown/Kevin Baldwin	715 20 th Street North	Lot	12/20/2023
23-0648-1008	David Murray	309 Wynhurst Court	Lot	12/28/2023

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Case No.	Owner	Violation Address	Property Type	Date Sent to Public Works
23-0655-1009	Community Stabilization Group	98 Luxapalila Drive	Lot	01/10/2024
24-0002-1010	RRM Properties LLC	Military Road	Lot	01/11/2024
24-0005-1011	Otis and Callie Williams	146 9 th Avenue North	Lot	01/11/2024
24-0017-1012	Grandview Investments LLC	610 Alabama Street	Lot	01/22/2024
24-0019-1013	Roosevelt Dismuke	1317 6 th Street South	Lot	01/29/2024
24-0028-1014	Premium Investment Properties Inc.	610 22 nd Street North	Lot	02/06/2024
24-0030-1015	Eddie Will Shelton Jr	2423 6 th Avenue North	Lot	02/06/2024
24-0031-1016	Hatcher Invest Prop LLC	207 Byrnes Circle	Lot	02/06/2024
24-0035-1017	Robert and Kristie Jones	8 th Avenue North	Lot	02/08/2024
24-0046-1018	Geo and Arthur Fournoy	5 th Avenue North	Lot	02/15/2024
24-0047-1019	Arthur and Linda Harper	9 th Avenue North	Lot	02/15/2024
24-0063-1020	Annie Sykes	905 17 th St North	Lot	03/14/2024
24-0072-1021	Dismuke Development	1319 9 th Avenue North	Lot	03/21/2024
24-0074-1022	Curtis Webber	624 13 th Street North	Lot	03/26/2024
24-0086-1024	Janet Lee Morris	920 Waterworks Road	Lot	04/03/2024
23-0395-1025	S & R Property CO LLC	511 20 th Street North	Lot	04/03/2024
24-0087-1026	Julia Brown Life Estate	625 Military Road	Lot	04/03/2024
22-0275-1027	Cross Regional Funding LP	1104 3 rd Avenue North	Lot	04/04/2024
23-0518-1030	Patricia Park/ Audrey Avery	1201 10 th Avenue North	Lot	04/18/2024
24-0121-1035	Jesse Thornock	1408 5 th Ave North	Lot	05/02/2024
23-0168-1036	Margaret Powell	1508 8 th Ave North	Lot	05/02/2024
23-0153-1037	Osie Brown Davenport	1301 8 th Ave North	Lot	05/02/2024
23-0156-1038	Phillip Brown c/o Osie Davenport	1302 8 th Ave North	Lot	05/02/2024
24-0130-1039	Rosell and Charlie Hairston	1015 4 th Ave North	Lot	05/02/2024
23-0170-1040	William Beckon	702 14 th St North	Lot	05/02/2024
24-0133-1041	MS STATE OF/TAX SALE SEC STATE OF/PUBLIC LANDS	302 19 th St. South	Lot	05/02/2024
24-0135-1042	MS STATE OF/TAX SALE SEC STATE OF/PUBLIC LANDS	2125 7th Ave North	Lot	05/02/2024
24-0131-1043	MS STATE OF/TAX SALE SEC STATE OF/PUBLIC LANDS	817 10 th Ave South	Lot	05/02/2024
24-0145-1044	Diane Degraffenreid	Pear Street	Lot	05/07/2024
23-0234-1045	Maggie Williams Estate c/o Ollie Lester	510 Pear Street	Lot	05/07/2024

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22-0131-1046	Willie Davis	149 Beech Street	Lot	05/07/2024
24-0145-1044	Diane Degraffenreid	Pear Street	Lot	05/07/2024
23-0234-1045	Maggie Williams Estate c/o Ollie Lester	510 Pear Street	Lot	05/07/2024
22-0131-1046	Willie Davis	149 Beech Street	Lot	05/07/2024
23-0412-1047	George Woodrick	Plum Street	Lot	05/07/2024
24-0142-1048	Constance Essence	133 Maple Street	Lot	05/07/2024
23-0531-1049	Emma and Roy Watson	15 th Street South	Lot	05/07/2024
23-0442-1050	Gloria Jean Barnes Sutton	1219 19 th Street North	Lot	05/15/2024
23-0194-1051	Robert James	22 nd Street South	Lot	05/15/2024
23-0613-1052	Sammie Roland	402 19 th Street South	Lot	05/15/2024
23-0359-1053	George Martin	1402 17 th Avenue North	Lot	05/15/2024
24-0140-1054	Moore Real and Moore Real	1501 20 th Street North	Lot	05/15/2024
24-0160-1055	BH Properties LLC	1915 15 th Avenue North	Lot	05/15/2024
24-0156-1056	Walter and Ethel James	22 nd Street South	Lot	05/15/2024
24-0154-1057	Charlie Gordon	22 nd Street South	Lot	05/15/2024
24-0159-1058	Justice Sharp	202 Springdale Drive	Lot	05/15/2024
23-0544-1059	Will and Pearlie Shaw	4 th Street South	Lot	05/15/2024
24-0028-1060	Premium Investment Properties Inc.	610 22 nd Street North	Lot	05/15/2024
22-0343-1061	Eddie and Evelyn Blunt	Ponderosa Drive	Lot	05/15/2024
23-0500-1062	Mark Cockrell	4 th Avenue South	Lot	05/15/2024
23-0387-1063	Eric Green	705 15 th Street North	Lot	05/15/2024
24-0173-1065	John Barron	217 19 th Street South	Lot	05/16/2024
23-0235-1066	Curtis Neal	Apple Street	Lot	05/16/2024
24-0100-1067	Devin Blackstock	1206 11 th Avenue North	Lot	05/28/2024
24-0103-1068	Jodie Napier	71 Pandora Drive	Lot	05/28/2024
24-0110-1069	Robert Raymond	6 th Street North	Lot	05/28/2024
24-0111-1070	Essie Ames C/o L Woodfork	12 th Avenue South	Lot	05/28/2024
24-0114-1071	Patricia Richardson	415 13 th Street North	Lot	05/28/2024
24-0116-1072	Aaron Anderson	1401 4 th Avenue North	Lot	05/28/2024
24-0122-1075	M34L Studio LLC	301 Forrest Boulevard	Lot	05/28/2024
23-0448-1076	Richard Rucker	1118 18 th Street North	Lot	05/30/2024
24-0158-1077	Genesis Real Estate of Columbus LLC	1105 9 th Avenue North	Lot	05/30/2024
24-0127-1078	PBA 12075 TRUST	724 19 th Street North	Lot	06/05/2024
24-0129-1080	Tarvaris Vaughn	1301 7 th Avenue North	Lot	06/05/2024
24-0134-1082	MS STATE OF/TAX SALE SEC STATE OF/PUBLIC LANDS	1626 Washington Avenue	Lot	06/05/2024

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24-0136-1083	MS STATE OF/TAX SALE SEC STATE OF/PUBLIC LANDS	2211 7 th Avenue North	Lot	06/05/2024
24-0149-1084	Alvin Comer	401 6 th Street South	Lot	06/05/2024
24-0171-1085	Cameron, Joshua & Cody Jones	Chandler Road	Lot	06/05/2024
24-0174-1086	Christine Hollis	407 17 th Street North	Lot	06/05/2024
23-0005-1091	Willie Robinson Janitorial Specialist	Cherry Street	Lot	06/06/2024
24-0182-1092	Demetrius Bennett	Cherry Street	Lot	06/06/2024
24-0183-1093	Jeffrey Carter	1425 7 th Street South	Lot	06/06/2024
24-0184-1095	Jeffrey Carter	701 15 th Avenue South	Lot	06/06/2024
24-0190-1096	CT Rental Properties LLC	1121 15 th Street North	Lot	06/06/2024
24-0148-1101	Jimmie Perkins	707 Industrial Street	Lot	06/19/2024
23-0431-1104	Floyd Wells	1329 21 st Street North	Lot	06/20/2024
23-0350-1105	Ivan Lockett	1411 Schoolhouse Ave	Lot	06/20/2024
22-0275-1106	Cross Regional Funding LP	1104 3 rd Avenue North	Lot	06/20/2024
24-0208-1107	Hettie Easley	729 Cypress Street	Lot	06/27/2024
24-0209-1108	Sharon Valentine	621 10 th Street North	Lot	06/27/2024
23-0625-1109	Toney Hill	135 Poplar Street	Lot	07/01/2024
23-0238-1112	John Jr and Gennette Robinson	919 11 th Ave South	Lot	07/01/2024
22-0348-1113	PM 40 Investment Group LLC	100 21 st Street South	Lot	07/02/2024
24-0195-1115	Eddie W. Shelton Jr.	1220 Ash Street	Lot	07/03/2024
23-0118-1116	JD Jean Best Estate	1002 Bennett Avenue	Lot	07/10/2024
23-0490-1117	Jerry Ivy	240 Florence Street	Lot	07/10/2024
23-0334-1118	Kenya Harvey /Rico Harris	105 Taylor Street	Lot	07/10/2024
24-0218-1119	Rosemary Lamar	503 5 th Street South	Lot	07/10/2024
24-0219-1120	Joseph Beckwith	829 6 th Street South	Lot	07/10/2024
24-0227-1121	Thomas Alexander	1616 22 nd Street North	Lot	07/23/2024
24-0225-1122	Devin Blackstock	1206 11 th Avenue North	Lot	07/30/2024
23-0531-1123	Emma and Roy Watson	15 th Street South	Lot	07/30/2024
22-0179-1124	Belvin Duck	1903 Bell Avenue	Lot	07/30/2024
23-0599-1125	Jimmy Staples	322 Wynhurst Ct	Lot	07/30/2024
23-0328-1126	Lucketa Griffin	1606 Bell Avenue	Lot	07/30/2024
23-0478-1127	John Thompson	301 21 st Street North	Lot	07/31/2024
23-0592-1128	Albert Lee Hayden Jr	914 13 th Street Noth	Lot	07/31/2024
23-0321-1129	Connie Jones	4 th Avenue North	Lot	07/31/2024
23-0227-1132	Jeffrey Carter	1328 5 th Street South	Lot	08/21/2024
23-0136-1133	Janet Lee Morris	920 Waterworks Rd	Lot	08/21/2024

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24-0246-1134	Barrco Properties Inc.	924 Waterworks Rd	Lot	08/22/2024
23-0193-1135	Stephen Harris	702 22 nd Street South	Lot	08/29/2024
23-0063-1136	Ethel Hatton	607 18 th Street North	Lot	08/29/2024
23-0326-1139	KO Properties LLC	217 Byrnes Circle	Lot	08/29/2024
24-0257-1140	David Murray	403 17 th Street South	Lot	08/29/2024
24-0259-1141	Ruth Hamby	219 Byrnes Circle	Lot	08/29/2024
24-0260-1142	Eddie W Shelton Jr.	517 19 th Street North	Lot	08/29/2024

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CASE #	OWNER	ADDRESS OF VIOLATION	PROPERTY TYPE	DATE GIVEN TO PUBLIC WORKS	STATUS
20-0144	Nia Colom Blackman	1103 5 th Ave N	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	09/17/2020	If Done, Need Invoice
22-0139	Hilbert Williams	1809 3 rd Avenue South	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	08/03/2022	On Blight Program List
23-0119	MJK Properties LLC	1723 5 th Ave N	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	11/22/2023	On Blight Program List
23-0621	Jeffrey Carter	1725 5 th Ave South	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	12/06/2023	If Done, Need Invoice
24-0064	Daniel / Mary Williams	702 19 th Street North	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	04/03/2024	If Done, Need Invoice
24-0070	Charlie / Tamaka Johnson	1801 Washington Avenue	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	04/03/2024	If Done, Need Invoice
24-0044	Ida Cothron	1415 2 nd Ave North	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	04/23/2024	On Blight Program List

CITY OF COLUMBUS CODE ENFORCEMENT

Public Works
08/29/2024
(STRUCTURES)

CASE #	OWNER	ADDRESS OF VIOLATION	PROPERTY TYPE	DATE GIVEN TO PUBLIC WORKS	STATUS
24-0122	M34L Studio LLC	301 Forrest Boulevard	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	05/28/2024	
24-0149	Alvin Comer	401 6 th Street South	Structure/ BOARD UP FRONT DOOR ONLY AND PAINT WHITE	06/05/2024	
24-0214	PM 40 Investments Group LLC	100 21 st Street South	Structure/ BOARD UP AND PAINT BOARDS WHITE	08/12/2024	
21-0094	Helen O'Neal c/o Willie O'Neal Jr.	618 8 th Street South	Structure	08/04/2021	If Done, Need Invoice
21-0130	Samuel Moore Life Est	1220 Railroad Street	Structure	10/25/2021	On Blight Program List
21-0381	Leon Dumas	1318 15 th Street North	Structure	02/17/2022	If Done, Need Invoice
21-0468	Betty J Swoope c/o Tinree LLC	2322 4 th Avenue South	Structure	03/15/2022	On Blight Program List
21-0527	Sallie Mae Smith	1915 4 th Avenue North	Structure	07/28/2022	On Blight Program List
21-0475	Joshua Jones	1918 15 th Avenue North	Structure	09/06/2022	If Done, Need Invoice
22-0297	L. A. Nance	1804 10 th Avenue North	Structure	11/10/2022	On Blight Program List
22-0307	William and Minnie Pearl Langford	509 20 th Street North	Structure	11/16/2022	If Done, Need Invoice
20-0295	Major III/Shirley/Major IV Andrews	1212 Moss Street	Structure	02/22/2023	On Blight Program List
23-0045	Belvin Duck	1903 Bell Avenue	Structure	05/18/2023	On Blight Program List

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21-0061	Kimberly / Major III / Shirley Andrews	2402 11 th Avenue North	Structure	05/31/2023	<i>On Blight Program List</i>
23-0034	Eliza Phifer	189 S Pickensville Rd	Structure	05/31/2023	If Done, Need Invoice
23-0130	Anthony / Ketra Wilson	1017 Shady Street	Structure	06/12/2023	<i>On Blight Program List</i>
23-0168	Margaret G Powell, etal	1508 8 th Avenue North	Structure	06/20/2023	<i>On Blight Program List</i>
23-0193	Stephen Harris	702 22 nd Street South	Structure	06/20/2023	<i>On Blight Program List</i>
23-0323	Jimmy Sanders	1102 9 th Avenue North	Structure Small Brick Structure, not house	08/02/2023	If Done, Need Invoice
23-0316	Lawrence Wilson	322 22 nd Street N	Structure	09/21/2023	If Done, Need Invoice
23-0246	Charlene Walton	1818 6 th Avenue N	Structure	09/21/2023	If Done, Need Invoice
23-0342	Travis Lewis	503 11 th St N & 1019 5 th Ave N	Structures	09/26/2023	<i>On Blight Program List</i>
23-0454	Jennie Sherrod	1420 11 th Ave S	Structure	11/30/2023	If Done, Need Invoice
23-0455	Eric Green	705 15 th St N	Structure	11/30/2023	If Done, Need Invoice
23-0320	Martha Washington	1912 6 th Ave N	Structure	12/05/2023	If Done, Need Invoice

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(STRUCTURES)

Demo Package(s) Processing OR On Hold:

Case No. 24-0065 (917 17th Street North) PROCESSING

Case No. 23-0146 (1015 Park Circle) PROCESSING

Case No. 24-0101 (1524 23rd Street North) PROCESSING

Case No. 24-0148 (707 Industrial Street) PROCESSING

Case No. 24-0200 (1106 18th Street North) PROCESSING

Case No. 24-0213 (1002 Bennett Avenue) PROCESSING

Community Observations and Service Requests - August 2024

Origin	Date	Address	Ward	Reported Problem	Resolution	Resolve/Explanation Communicated
See Click Fix	08/11/2024	718 Plymouth Road	5	"House abandoned, yard overgrown and inoperable vehicles in yard."	Property Inspected	Notice was sent to remediate the property.
Ben Coleman-Phone Call	08/12/2024	2501 Division Street	4	Massive pile of trash and debris	Property Inspected.	Recently purchased by new owner. New owner was contacted and property has been cleared.
Veronica Stewart-Phone Call	08/12/2024	902 10 th Avenue South	1	"Believe someone has entered the home. Back door is damaged and wide open."	Property inspected	Notice was sent and property has been remediated. Back door has been secured.
See Click Fix	08/13/2024	107 Gaylane Drive	3	"Pile of furniture in the front yard."	Property Inspected	Owner was contacted. Furniture has been removed.
Veronica Stewart-Phone Call	08/14/2024	602 19 th Street North	4	"Heavy Overgrowth and rodents are starting to come from their yard into mine."	Property Inspected	Notice was sent and property was remediated.
See Click Fix	08/15/2024	514 Forrest Lane	3	"Someone has been going into this property and it needs to be boarded or torn down. This may be contributing to the car thefts in the neighborhood."	Property was heard by council on 08/15/2023. Abatement time has expired.	This case is a burned structure and will have its 2 nd hearing on September 17, 2024.
See Click Fix	08/16/2024	1507 12 th Avenue North	5	Pile of rubbish/garbage and debris	Property Inspected	Property has been remediated

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See Click Fix	08/16/2024	401 6 th Street South	1	"Abandoned House, overgrown yard, vines growing up the sides of the house, front door detached and leaning up against entrance."	Property was heard by council on 06/4/2024.	Work order was sent to cut and clear front /back yards and to board up front door.
Veronica Stewart-Phone Call	08/20/2024	219 Byrnes Circle	4	Overgrown Lot	Property Inspected	Work Order sent to remediate property.
Veronica Stewart-Phone Call	08/21/2024	517 19 th Street North	4	Overgrown Lot	Property Inspected	Work Order sent to remediate property.

Keep Columbus Beautiful
Meeting Conducted via Microsoft Teams
August 13, 2024 at 5:15 p.m.

Attendees: Lakeysucha Bailey, Jammie Garrett, Chanda Williams, Stephanie Jones, Glenda Richardson, Jack King, Quan Walker, and Jo Shumake. Via Zoom: Orlando Abrams.

Absent: Casey Bush, Nicole Clinkscales, Marion Kilarski, Doug Kilarski, Carol Boggess, Lt. Eric Lewis, Sasha James, Veronica Stewart, Nancy Carpenter, Angela Parker, Drico Kidd, Rick Mason, Edna Mae Love, Ruby James, Susan Wilder, Patricia Prowell, Jacob Bancock.

Lakeysucha Bailey welcomed attendees and opened the meeting at 5:30 p.m. with prayer.

Agenda: There were no additions to the August 13 agenda as presented.

Minutes: The minutes from the June 11 meeting – were approved unanimously (Jo Shumake/Glenda Richardson).

America 250/Keep America Beautiful (Nancy Carpenter)

- Nancy is the state chair for programming related to the America 250 celebration in 2026. She wants to incorporate the Keep Mississippi Beautiful affiliates in the activities. Details to follow.

Committee Reports:

- Officers
 - Bylaws: We need to refine and adopt bylaws as soon as possible. Those interested are asked to meet on August 21 at 6:00 p.m. at the MUW library. We will use the Keep Tennessee Beautiful as a template.
 - Committee Restructure: Lakeysucha passed around a refined and streamlined list of committees and responsibilities and asked members to sign up for slots. She also asked that the committee chairs to organize their members and be ready to report out at the next meeting.
- Finance Committee Report
 - Finance Account Balance: \$1,500.00
 - Grants:
 - The KMB President's Circle awarded KCB \$1,500 for its Tired of Tires program.
 - We can also apply for KMB grants using in-kind donations or funds as a match.
 - United Way Mini-Grant: we will reapply; focus is educational materials for Earth Day programs with children.
 - Fundraisers
 - Handed out window cards for members to sell (5 x \$20 for individuals; 1 x \$100)
 - Local/Corporate Donor Letters: pending
 - Keep America Beautiful affiliate fee of \$313.50 paid.
- Beautification/Community Clean-Up
 - Third Quarter Event: Saturday, October 19 – Tired of Tires

- Yard of the Month: Discussion of the procedure with yard signs which recognize the Yard of the Month. Signs remain for the month selected and then the recipient gets a certificate (Orlando will help with design). The signs are returned/picked up and used in the next month's recipient yard.
- Neighborhood Ambassador: Selection by Ward of someone who best represents a consistent and persistent approach to the litter problem in their Ward. This quarterly recognition begins in October.
- Flower Bed Revitalization Plans: Lowndes County Master Gardeners has asked for pictures and measurements of the flower beds.
- Adopt-a-Block: Letters will go out to churches and other organizations.

+++++This is where I had to leave/Jo+++++

- Education/Programming
 - Literary Engineers
 - Look Out for Litter
 - Teen Summit – October 9, 2024
 - Red Ribbon Celebration – October 24, 2024, at 914 4th Street South
 - Recycling – Trotter Convention Center parking lot
- Code Enforcement
 - July 2024 Report:
- Membership/Media
 - New Member Report:
 - Image and Awareness Campaign:
 - Advertising/Branding:
 - Animated Message Series:

President's Updates and Announcements

- Next meeting: September 10, 2024 @ 5:15

Adjournment:

Respectfully submitted --

COLUMBUS FIRE AND RESCUE



Monthly Report



COLUMBUS FIRE & RESCUE

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193 Rescue/EMT _____ Weather/Natural Disaster _____ Special Incidents 36 False Alarms
4 Service Calls 6 Hazardous Conditions _____ Unknown Incident Types

Fire & Special Incidents:

Civilian Deaths _____ Civilian Injuries _____ Firefighter Deaths _____ Firefighter Injuries _____

False Alarm Property Use: _____ Auto, 21 Residential, 4 Mercantile/Business, _____ Storage,
_____ Industry/Utility, _____ Educational, 3 Assembly, 4 Healthcare/Detention/Correction,
_____ Outside/Special Property, 3 Manufacturing/Processing, _____ Undetermined, _____ Other

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Estimated dollar loss of uninsured property: \$ 25,500.00

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120.0 Hours of specialty or certification training

Life Safety & Public Education: 70 Public Ed. – Participants trained
1 Community Relations / Involvement
1 Car Seat Installations / Checks

Code Enforcement: 6 Safety / Code Inspections Performed
1 Plans review / Building Permits
2 Fire Investigations
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Incident Type Report (Summary) JB

Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Total Incidents	Total Incidents Percent of Incidents	Total Property Loss	Total Content Loss	Total Loss	Total Loss Percent of Total
Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 1 - Fire						
111 - Building fire	7	2.44%	55,500.00	8,000.00	63,500.00	80.69%
113 - Cooking fire, confined to container	1	0.35%	5,000.00	1,000.00	6,000.00	7.62%
115 - Incinerator overload or malfunction, fire confined	1	0.35%	0.00	500.00	500.00	0.64%
118 - Trash or rubbish fire, contained	1	0.35%	500.00	200.00	700.00	0.89%
131 - Passenger vehicle fire	4	1.39%	6,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	10.17%
142 - Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	4	1.39%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%
143 - Grass fire	4	1.39%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%
Total: 22		Total: 7.67%	Total: 67,000.00	Total: 11,700.00	Total: 78,700.00	Total: 100.00%
Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 3 - Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident						
311 - Medical assist, assist EMS crew	2	0.70%				
321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	175	60.98%				
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	12	4.18%				
323 - Motor vehicle/pedestrian accident (MV Ped)	1	0.35%				
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	1	0.35%				
341 - Search for person on land	1	0.35%				
353 - Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	1	0.35%				
Total: 193		Total: 67.25%	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00%
Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 4 - Hazardous Condition (No Fire)						
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	3	1.05%				
444 - Power line down	1	0.35%				
445 - Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	2	0.70%				
Total: 6		Total: 2.09%	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00%
Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 5 - Service Call						
554 - Assist invalid	4	1.39%				
Total: 4		Total: 1.39%	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00%
Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 6 - Good Intent Call						
611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	8	2.79%				
6111 - Dispatched and cancelled while leaving station	1	0.35%				
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	14	4.88%				
651 - Smoke scare, odor of smoke	1	0.35%				
653 - Smoke from barbecue, tar kettle	1	0.35%				
661 - EMS call, party transported by non-fire agency	1	0.35%				
Total: 26		Total: 9.06%	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00%
Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 7 - False Alarm & False Call						
733 - Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	6	2.09%				
734 - Heat detector activation due to malfunction	1	0.35%				
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	7	2.44%				
743 - Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	5	1.74%				
744 - Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	6	2.09%				
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	10	3.48%				

Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Total Incidents	Total Incidents Percent of Incidents	Total Property Loss	Total Content Loss	Total Loss	Total Loss Percent of Total
746 - Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	1	0.35%				
	Total: 36	Total: 12.54%	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00	Total: 0.00%
	Total: 287	Total: 100.00%	Total: 67,000.00	Total: 11,700.00	Total: 78,700.00	Total: 100.00%

**NFIRS Run Data Report - False Alarms by Address
Property Use**

Basic Incident Date	Basic Incident Number (FD1)	Basic Property Use Code And Description (FD1.46)
Basic Incident Full Address: 0157 Evelyn McPhail Drive		
08/17/2024 19:04:30	241931	131 - Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
Basic Incident Full Address: 0216 4th Street North		
08/15/2024 13:34:25	241909	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 0604 Serenade Drive		
08/17/2024 20:46:51	241934	464 - Barracks, dormitory
Basic Incident Full Address: 101 Hospital Drive		
08/21/2024 07:59:02	241961	449 - Hotel/motel, commercial
Basic Incident Full Address: 1011 Main Street		
08/05/2024 14:25:01	241813	322 - Alcohol or substance abuse recovery center
Basic Incident Full Address: 1024 Waterworks Road		
08/01/2024 15:06:57	241781	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 1100 College Street		
08/06/2024 11:58:59	241822	460 - Dormitory-type residence, other
08/16/2024 16:48:37	241920	460 - Dormitory-type residence, other
Basic Incident Full Address: 1100 College Streetr		
08/13/2024 22:24:25	241897	460 - Dormitory-type residence, other
Basic Incident Full Address: 118 5th Street South		
08/04/2024 21:59:29	241811	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 1200 45 Highway North		
08/29/2024 17:10:42	242038	449 - Hotel/motel, commercial
Basic Incident Full Address: 1320 7th Street South		
08/17/2024 16:05:10	241930	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 133 Yorkville Road East		
08/20/2024 10:39:50	241954	700 - Manufacturing, Processing
Basic Incident Full Address: 145 Maple Street		
08/10/2024 08:12:35	241856	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 1507 45 Highway North		
08/05/2024 20:59:21	241815	599 - Business office
08/06/2024 01:09:54	241818	599 - Business office
Basic Incident Full Address: 1520 24th Street North		
08/03/2024 17:56:14	241800	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 1915 6th Street North		
08/01/2024 00:20:36	241770	449 - Hotel/motel, commercial
Basic Incident Full Address: 1927 45 Highway North		
08/17/2024 11:38:55	241926	161 - Restaurant or cafeteria
Basic Incident Full Address: 200 Johnston Street		
08/22/2024 22:30:52	241981	700 - Manufacturing, Processing
Basic Incident Full Address: 200 JTB Drive		
08/21/2024 19:32:44	241967	700 - Manufacturing, Processing
Basic Incident Full Address: 213 Maxwell Lane		
08/04/2024 10:48:07	241804	429 - Multifamily dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 2301 Woodmont Drive		
08/16/2024 16:49:41	241921	559 - Recreational, hobby, home repair sales, pet store
Basic Incident Full Address: 2520 5th Street North		
08/19/2024 01:03:22	241944	331 - Hospital - medical or psychiatric
Basic Incident Full Address: 255 Baptist Boulevard		
08/01/2024 10:33:53	241774	331 - Hospital - medical or psychiatric
Basic Incident Full Address: 307 Taylor Street		
08/04/2024 12:56:40	241805	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 339 Yorkville Park Square		
08/23/2024 09:29:34	241986	700 - Manufacturing, Processing
Basic Incident Full Address: 402 Idlewild Road		
08/29/2024 14:11:11	242036	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling

Basic Incident Date	Basic Incident Number (FD1)	Basic Property Use Code And Description (FD1.46)
Basic Incident Full Address: 413 Main Street		
08/11/2024 00:01:12	241859	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 500 Holly Hills Road		
08/30/2024 17:24:39	242054	131 - Church, mosque, synagogue, temple, chapel
Basic Incident Full Address: 509 Main Street		
08/23/2024 06:24:30	241985	429 - Multifamily dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 513 18th Avenue North		
08/27/2024 23:06:38	242023	539 - Household goods, sales, repairs
Basic Incident Full Address: 55 Brookwood Cove		
08/12/2024 19:16:06	241878	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 603 Serenade Drive		
08/08/2024 21:14:59	241844	460 - Dormitory-type residence, other
Basic Incident Full Address: 627 Oak Street		
08/07/2024 15:31:08	241834	419 - 1 or 2 family dwelling
Basic Incident Full Address: 81 Windsor Boulevard		
08/01/2024 17:37:57	241782	311 - 24-hour care Nursing homes, 4 or more persons

Description

Displays up to 1000 Records.

Aug-24		Incident #	Value of Bldg	Value of Contents	Ins on Bldg	Ins on Contents	Loss on Insured Bldg	Loss on Insured Contents	Loss on Bldg not covered	Loss on contents not covered
	Date									
	8/4/24	241812	\$12,630.00	\$1,000.00	\$12,630.00		\$8,000.00			\$1,000.00
	8/6/24	241817	\$15,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$15,000.00		\$5,000.00			\$500.00
	8/7/24	241831	\$20,000.00						\$20,000.00	
	8/20/24	241959	\$500,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$500,000.00	\$50,000.00		\$500.00		
	8/21/24	241965	\$50,000.00	\$15,500.00	\$50,000.00	\$15,500.00	\$10,000.00	\$6,000.00		
	8/24/24	241994	\$300,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$300,000.00		\$5,000.00			\$1,000.00
	8/29/24	242044	\$20,000.00	\$2,000.00					\$2,500.00	\$500.00
	8/30/24	242059	\$12,000,000.00	\$100,000.00			\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00		
	Total		\$12,917,630.00	\$178,500.00	\$877,630.00	\$65,500.00	\$38,000.00	\$11,500.00	\$22,500.00	\$3,000.00
Threatened Property		\$13,096,130.00								
Dollar Loss of Insured Property		\$49,500.00								
Dollar Loss of Uninsured Property		\$25,500.00								
Est Dollar Value Property Saved		\$13,021,130.00								

Public Relation / Education Monthly Report

Date: August, 2024

CPR / First Aid Classes Taught	01
Public Education & Safety Events	19
Participants Trained / Informed / Taught	51
Community & Public Relation Events	01
Car Seats Installed / Checked	01
Smoke Alarms Installed	10

Fire Marshal's Monthly Report

Date: August, 2024

Inspections 6

Plan Reviews 1

0 of 0 Completed within three days

Company Inspections 0

Notice of Violation Inspections 0

Daycare Inspections 2

Healthcare Inspections 1

Nightclub Inspections 0

Burn Permits Issued 0

Fire and Life Safety Complaints Investigated 1

1 of 1 Investigated within 48 hours

Fire Investigations 2

The following outreach and community service was done by Columbus Fire and Rescue during the month of August 2024:

- Participated in the Thunder Over Columbus Airshow tabletop exercise on the Columbus Air Force Base.
- Attended the MUW annual disaster scenario meetings.
- Participated in the National Night Out activities throughout Columbus.
- Provided Emergency Medical Technician support at the Columbus Police Department physical fitness tryout.
- Attended the Center for Public Safety Excellence Commission International Accreditation hearings in Atlanta, Georgia.
- Attended the Golden Triangle Regional Hazardous Materials Team meeting in Starkville, MS.
- Provided emergency planning information to area churches at the Lowndes Emergency Management Agency office.
- Met with Columbus High School officials concerning Columbus Fire and Rescue presence at all home football games for Emergency Medical Technician support and lighting in the football stadium parking lot.
- Provided training on handheld radio operation to MUW Nursing students for the upcoming MUW disaster scenario.

65 Personnel Budgeted - 61 Personnel Employed

Duane Hughes

Fire Chief

Columbus Fire and Rescue



Columbus Fire & Rescue's Public Relations & Education Division Activities August, 2024

Miscellaneous

- (8/02) scheduled, participated, and monitored the Flexx Chiropractor Trigger Point Assessment
- (8/09) scheduled, participated, and monitored the Flexx Chiropractor Trigger Point Assessment
- (8/12) Start 10 week online class @MSFA "Fire and Life Safety Educator 1035-1
- (8/15) Max Harvest Growth House Tour
- (8/26) Meeting at EMA (MUW Full Scale Exercise Table Top Meeting)
- (8/30) Assisted Chief Hughes at MUW with Nursing Students Scenario Presentation

Public Education/Safety

- (8/13) Assist Fire Marshall Walker with CPR class (15)
- (8/21) Beautiful Life Day Center Fire Prevention Education Presentation (25)
- (8/28) Assisted Fire Marshall Walker at Fairview Elementary with fire drill concerns
- (1) Car Seat and Education material provided to (1) family
- Provided (10) smoke alarms and educational materials about smoke alarm importance and maintenance.

Public Relations

Community Events

- (8/06) National Night Out (Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church)

Public Service

- Installed 3 smoke detectors in 2 home
- (8/12) Assist Citizen with inspecting and installing car seat correctly.
- (8/21) Responded to (1) fire(s) and assisted (1) displaced family(ies) with resources and home placement (Red Cross, Homeless Coalition)

Public Awareness Totals

19 Public Education/Safety Events/ Misc.
51 Participants Trained/ Informed/Taught
1 Community / Public Relations Events
No Data Reached through Social Media

Smoke Alarms Installed **10** Smoke Alarms obtained **0** Car Seats Installed/Inspected **1** Car Seats Obtained **0**

Jaquay Sherrod





Columbus 
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 DEPARTMENT

IN THE COMMUNITY ... FOR THE COMMUNITY

REGISTER NOW



Monday-Thursday
 7:00am-6:00pm



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662-327-4935

Neighborhood Parks Daily Hours

Hank Aaron Park	Dawn to Dusk
Dean Acres Park	Dawn to Dusk
Northhaven Woods Park	Dawn to Dusk
Joe Cook	Dawn to Dusk
Propst Park	Dawn to Dusk
Lee Park	Dawn to Dusk
Sandfield Mini Park Pavilion	Dawn to Dusk
Townsend Charles Brown Pavilion	Dawn to Dusk
East Columbus Gym	Senior Exercise • Mon – Wed- Fri – 8 a.m. – 9 a.m. Zumba • Tues – Thurs – 5:45 p.m. – 6:45 p.m.
Sandfield Community Center	Senior Activities • Mon – Tues – Thurs 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Sim Scott Community Center	Sim Scott Seniors • Tuesday 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. After School Program • Mon-Fri 3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Townsend Community Center	Senior Activities • Thursday 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. After School • Mon -Fri-3 p.m-5:30p.m.

PARK INFORMATION

DEAN ACRES PARK

AMMENITIES:

Picnic Area

Playground

Pavillion

Open Lawn

EAST COLUMBUS GYM

AMMENITIES:

Picnic Area

Playground

Pavillion

Restrooms

Walk/Run Path

Baseball Field

Basketball Court

Open Lawn

Hank Aaron Park

AMMENITIES:

Picnic Area
Playground
Pavillion
Open Lawn
Restrooms
Baseball Field
Basketball Court
Concession/Vending

Lee Park

AMMENITIES:

Picnic Area
Playground
Pavillion
Restrooms

NORTHAVEN WOODS

AMMENITIES:

Picnic Area
Playground
Pavillion
Open Lawn
Walk/Run Path

PROPST PARK

AMMENITIES:

Picnic Area
Playground
Pavillion
Restrooms
Walk/Run Path
Baseball Field
Soccer Field
Football Field
Tennis Courts
Dog Park
Concession/Vending
Open Lawn
Splash Pad
Disc Golf

SANDFIELD

AMMENITIES:

Community Center

Picnic Area

Playground

Pavillion

Restrooms

SIM SCOTT PARK

AMMENITIES:

Community Center

Picnic Area

Playground

Pavillion

Restrooms

Walk/Run Path

Baseball Field

Basketball Court

Open Lawn

Splash Pad

TOWNSEND PARK

AMMENITIES:

Community Center

Picnic Area

Playground

Pavillion

Restrooms

Walk/Run Path

Baseball Field

Basketball Court

Open Lawn

PROGRAMMING

ADULT PROGRAMS

ZUMBA - 30

EAST COLUMBUS GYM

TUESDAY - THURSDAYS - 5:30PM - 7:00PM

SILVER CLUB (55+) PROGRAMS

SENIOR EXERCISE

EAST COLUMBUS GYM - 27 PARTICIPANTS

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY - FROM 8:00AM - 9:00AM

SENIOR BIBLE STUDY

THURSDAY AT 9:00AM - 12:00PM

SENIOR TRIPS/SOCIALS

TOWNSEND - 17 PARTICIPANTS

TUESDAY AT 10:00AM

SIM SCOTT - 54 PARTICIPANTS

TUESDAY AT 10:00AM

SANDFIELD - 21 PARTICIPANTS

MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAYS - 9:30AM- 12:00PM

SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAMS

CHALLENGER BASEBALL - 90 PARTICIPANTS



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YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL

YOUTH SOFTBALL

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Dates Rented: August 10th, 17th and 24th

August 2024 Income: \$1,950

Capacity 299

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Northaven Woods Park | 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | Margurite Drive and Wisteria Road Columbus, MS 39705 | Representative John Ballard

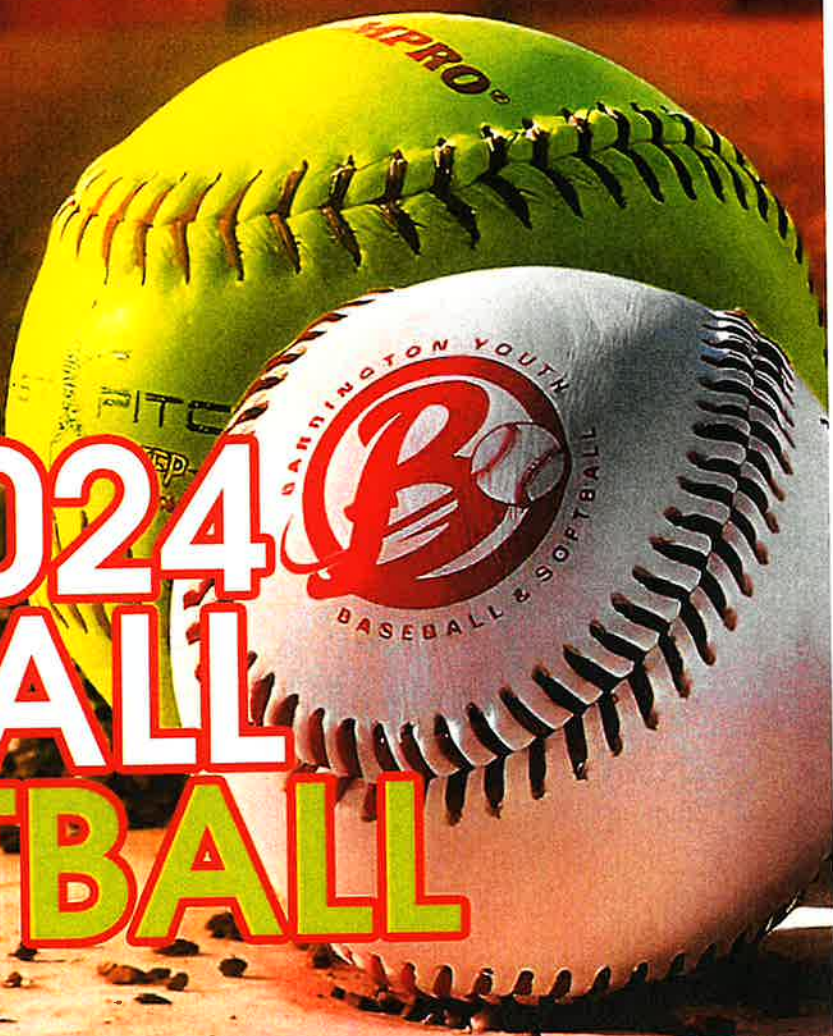
Sim Scott Community Center | 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 909 20th Street North Columbus, MS 39701 | Representative Joanne Smith

Sandfield Community Center | 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 617 Oak Street, Columbus, MS 39701 | Representative Martha Gordon

Townsend Community Center | 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 826 15th Street South, Columbus, MS 39701 | Representative Dorsie Taylor

East Columbus Gym | 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 222 Lawrence Drive, Columbus, MS 39702 | Representative Irma Moore

For additional information contact your local Neighborhood NNO representative or (662) 244-3525.

A yellow softball and a white baseball are shown on a dirt field. The softball is in the background, and the baseball is in the foreground, partially overlapping it. The baseball has a red "B" logo and the words "GARRINGTON YOUTH BASEBALL & SOFTBALL" around it. The background is a blurred red fence.

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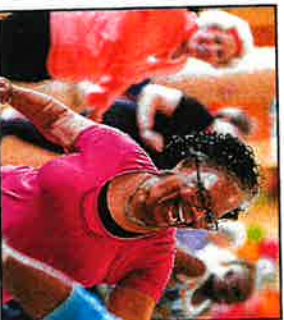
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HAVING A FOSSIL PARK IN YOUR COMMUNITY CAN OFFER NUMEROUS BENEFITS, RANGING FROM EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO ECONOMIC GROWTH. HERE ARE SOME KEY ADVANTAGES:

1. Educational Opportunities

Hands-On Learning: Fossil parks provide a unique, hands-on learning environment where visitors can discover and study fossils, enhancing their understanding of natural history and paleontology.

School Programs: They can serve as outdoor classrooms for local schools, offering educational programs and field trips that align with science curricula.

2. Tourism and Economic Growth

Attracting Visitors: Fossil parks can attract tourists, boosting local businesses such as hotels, restaurants, and shops.

Job Creation: The development and maintenance of the park can create jobs in the community, from park rangers to educational staff.

3. Community Engagement

Volunteer Opportunities: Fossil parks often rely on volunteers for various activities, fostering community involvement and pride.

Events and Workshops: Hosting events, workshops, and fossil digs can bring the community together and provide engaging activities for all ages.

4. Environmental Awareness

Conservation Education: Fossil parks can educate the public about the importance of preserving natural history and protecting fossil sites.

Sustainable Practices: They can promote sustainable tourism and conservation practices within the community.

5. Recreational Activities

Outdoor Recreation: In addition to fossil hunting, these parks often offer hiking trails, picnic areas, and other recreational facilities, encouraging outdoor activities and healthy lifestyles.

6. Cultural and Historical Significance

Preserving Heritage: Fossil parks help preserve important paleontological sites and artifacts,

Sustainable Practices: Implementing sustainable landscaping and conservation practices can reduce maintenance costs and promote environmental health, benefiting the local economy in the long term.

FOSSIL PARKS OFFER A MULTIFACETED BOOST TO THE LOCAL ECONOMY BY ATTRACTING TOURISTS, CREATING JOBS, ENHANCING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES, AND FOSTERING COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT. BY LEVERAGING THESE BENEFITS, COMMUNITIES CAN ENSURE THE LONG-TERM SUCCESS AND SUSTAINABILITY OF THEIR FOSSIL PARKS.

Creating a sustainable funding model for a fossil park involves diversifying revenue streams, engaging the community, and leveraging partnerships. Here are some strategies to consider:

1. Diversify Funding Sources

Government Grants: Apply for federal, state, and local grants dedicated to conservation, education, and tourism.

Corporate Sponsorships: Partner with businesses that align with your mission. Offer naming rights or sponsorship opportunities for specific exhibits or programs.

Individual Donations: Develop a robust fundraising campaign targeting individual donors. Offer membership programs with benefits such as exclusive tours or events.

2. Earned Income

Admission Fees: Charge a reasonable entry fee for visitors. Offer annual passes or family packages to encourage repeat visits.

Merchandise Sales: Sell branded merchandise, such as T-shirts, hats, and educational materials, in a gift shop or online store.

Educational Programs: Offer paid workshops, guided tours, and fossil digs. Partner with schools for field trips and educational programs.

3. Community Engagement

Volunteer Programs: Engage the community through volunteer opportunities. Volunteers can assist with maintenance, educational programs, and special events.

Events and Fundraisers: Host events such as fossil fairs, lectures, and fundraising dinners to raise awareness and funds.

4. Partnerships

Ask Rufus: The ostrich-like dinosaurs of Columbus

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Rufus Ward

September 16, 2023





Rufus Ward

Two weeks ago, The Dispatch had an editorial promoting a fossil park along the Luxapalila at Propst Park. The article mentioned how the finding of a fossil whale in Alabama had generated national interest. To find national coverage of the discovery of an important fossil, one only needs to look at the banks of the Luxapalila.

In October 2022 articles about the finding of the fossil bones of two new dinosaurs along the Luxapalila in Columbus made print or online editions of leading national popular science publications. The online edition of Smithsonian Magazine reported, "Giant ostrich-like dinosaurs once roamed North America. Rare finds in Mississippi paint a picture of these creatures' lost world. ... Enormous birdlike dinosaurs strutted across Mississippi around 85 million years ago."

Discovery Magazine reported, "the analysis of fossils from an ancient formation of rock in northern Mississippi has now revealed two species of these ostrich-like dinosaurs, one of which is among the largest in the world."

Popular Science reported, "Giant ostrich-like dinosaurs give us a glimpse of ancient North America. ... A new discovery might be providing serious nightmare fuel for those with ornithophobia."

The streams and outcroppings around Columbus, Starkville and West Point contain fossils of plants and creatures from the Pleistocene period of about 8,000 to 35,000 years ago and the Upper Cretaceous of about 66 to 90 million years ago. These fossils have attracted national attention since the 1850s when Dr. William Spillman of Columbus discovered a formation full of shark's teeth at Barton's Bluff in present-day Clay County. In 1955 the late Dr. Jack Kaye discovered a formation on the bank of the Luxapalila in Columbus in which he found sharks' teeth. About 40 years later creek channelization work by the Corps of Engineers in the same area exposed more of the formation.

The new exposures were several beds of hard gray and brown sand along the Luxapalila's banks that contained a wide array of 85-million-year-old fossils, including dinosaurs. According to *The Geology of Mississippi* by Dockery and Thompson, University Press of Mississippi, MDEQ, 2016, "The banks of the creek in Columbus have produced a greater number of dinosaur remains than any other site in the state." George Phillips, paleontologist at the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science and a leading researcher of the new dinosaurs, has collected fossils of several different dinosaurs along the creek. While dinosaur bones are uncommon, shark, sawfish, ray and saber-toothed fish teeth are very common in several places along the creek bank. Other fossils found there include mosasaur, plesiosaur, turtle, and crocodile. The dinosaurs included raptor, tyrannosaur, hadrosaur and ornithomimosaur. The ornithomimosaurs were two types, one large and the other smaller and are the previously unknown dinosaurs. It has only been in the last couple of years that enough of the bones have been found that an identification could be made.

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The bone casts from the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science that are in the photograph were provided by George Phillips and described as, "The smaller bone (MMNS VP-6378) is a pedal phalanx – specifically from the 2nd toe – of an ornithomimosaur ('ostrich-mimic' dinosaur). It was collected by Eric Loftis in 1997. The larger element (VP-6183) is the 4th metatarsal – outer weight-supporting foot bone – of a large-bodied ornithomimosaur. It was collected by former Columbus resident Richard Rolke in 2001. They are from a fossil 'bone bed' in Columbus about 85 million years old. Dinosaur bones are extremely rare in the eastern U.S. With the publication of the paper last year – Chinzorig et al., 2022 – Columbus, Mississippi, can now boast that it has the greatest number of individual ornithomimosaur remains (from a single locality) than any other state in eastern North America."

Sites along the creek provide a fascinating window into life here 85 million years ago. Other places have developed fossil parks that both attract visitors and provide a fun educational setting for young and old. There is a popular fossil park at Frankstown about 10 miles north of Tupelo. The idea of such a park has been discussed in Columbus since 2016 but with little headway.

The mayor has suggested that if a fossil park were on the Luxapalila, possibly at Propst Park, and included a canoe and kayak run on the creek, then Columbus would offer a unique blend of cultural and natural history that would be unrivaled in the region. The beauty of the idea is that it would be an inexpensive project with great potential and a fantastic educational opportunity. With a little effort and not a lot of expense, think about what Columbus would then have to offer tourists and residents alike. And what child would not love to have the chance to find a dinosaur bone? While those bones are rare here, sharks' teeth and other fossils are very common in the Luxapalila.

The best exhibit focusing on fossils from Mississippi is at the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science in Jackson. Locally there are fossil exhibits at the Dunn-Seiller Geology Museum at Mississippi State University and at MUW's Plymouth Bluff Center.

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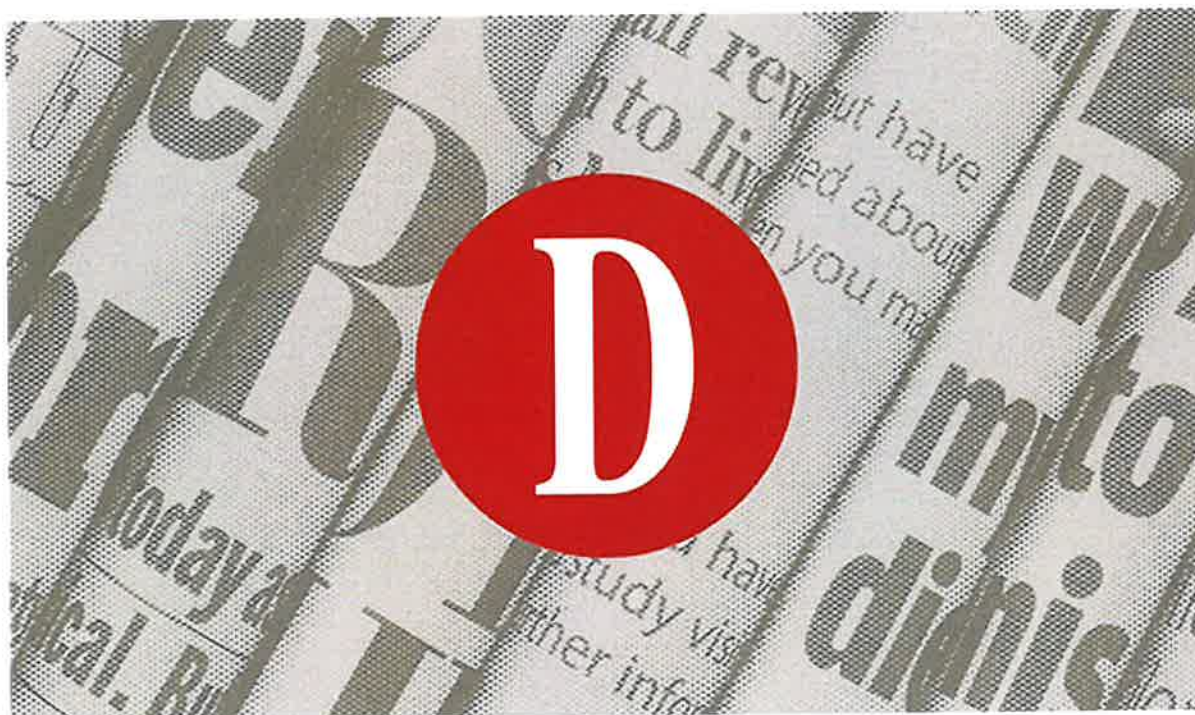
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Birney Imes: Fossil hunting on the Luxapalila

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Birney Imes

March 19, 2016



Eighty-five million years ago, sharks swam where Gardner Boulevard is now. Carnivorous raptors roamed nearby beaches. Ten-foot-long crocodiles thrashed about.

Let that sink in for a minute, and then I want to tell you about something Rufus Ward has in mind.

All through that area in east Columbus, especially along the banks of Luxapalila Creek, there is abundant evidence of prehistoric life from the Late Cretaceous Period: sharks' teeth, dinosaur bones, mollusks.

Rufus would like to see a fossil park along the Luxapalila where these fossils are accessible. He thinks it would be a quality of life enhancement, and a good thing to have on your list of community assets at a BRAC hearing.

To that end, Rufus invited his friend George Phillips up from the Mississippi Museum of Natural Sciences in Jackson on Friday. Phillips is the paleontology curator at the museum. He's been interested in fossils and ancient artifacts since he was 12 years old.

Phillips, 49, grew up in Columbus; his dad was the late woodsman, farmer and chef, Ed Phillips.

After lunch at John's United Deli, George, Rufus and I went to the banks of the Lux.

In his 1955 masters thesis at Mississippi State University, Jack Kaye, who would teach geology at the school and at The W, wrote about the existence of shark teeth in this area, Phillips said.

Then in 1996, along comes piano teacher Eric Loftis walking his dog on a service road near the banks of the Lux. In some of the spoil piles created by the creek's channelization, Eric finds dinosaur fossils.

"Eric found what is the richest and most prolific and diverse dinosaur fossil site in Mississippi," Phillips said.

The idea, as Rufus sees it, would be the creation of a state park with state park signage and info kiosks, and the city or county would keep the grass cut. At this point, it's little more than a good idea.

Other states have parks where the public can dig for fossils. The closest such facility to us is the W. M. Browning Cretaceous Fossil Park north of Tupelo near Baldwyn.

After our brief walkabout, Rufus and George retrieved their mud boots and returned to the creek. About two hours later they showed up at The Dispatch muddy, smiling and with a small ziploc of treasures: 20 teeth from three different types of sharks and three pieces of coprolite (petrified crocodile feces).

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Phillips described the sharks: "This one was a crustacean eater," he said, holding a small T-shaped tooth between two fingers. Another group of teeth came from a type of goblin shark (Goblin sharks date back 125 million years and are existent today, though rare.). The third group of shark teeth came from a crow shark, which had teeth that were like serrations on a steak knife. "They were carnivorous," Phillips said. "We find their teeth marks on the bones of sea turtles."

Phillips said he got interested in fossils while he was a kid helping his dad on the farm.

Ed Phillips grew soybeans on Gilmer-Wilburn Road. George and his brother, Joey, were responsible for keeping the planter filled with seeds. Between fillings they would nap on seed bags under a shade tree. Another farm hand, Charles "Soul" James, spent his

downtime rock hunting in ditches.

“He would pick up anything,” Phillips said. “Soul always had a pocketful of treasures he would share with us.”

When Soul started finding fossils during their breaks, George and Joey quit taking naps. They became rock hounds, too.

Soul, who lived in the nearby Hill City community, took the Phillips brothers to a prairie creek to look for Indian artifacts.

George has been trolling ditches, creek banks and chalk outcroppings since. When asked to explain his lifelong interest in prehistoric life, he is quick with an answer.

“It’s the past. The uncertainty of it, the mystique,” he said. “They (prehistoric animals) are almost fictional, but they lived on the earth. They inspire kids to learn about science.”

On the subject of kids learning science, Phillips had more to say:

“In Mississippi kids are introduced to the study of natural science doing three things: hunting/fishing, collecting insects and rock hunting.

“I don’t know a single biologist at the museum who didn’t grow up fishing.”

Birney Imes is the publisher of The Dispatch. Email him at .

George Phillips can be reached by email at . His phone number at the museum is (601) 576-6063.

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April 24, 2022

Rufus Ward



Rufus Ward

It's springtime and my favorite time of the year. Last week I wrote about the flowers of spring, and this week I will look at something I enjoy seeing even more than flowers: fossils.

The streams and outcroppings around Columbus, Starkville and West Point contain fossils of plants and creatures from the Pleistocene period of about 8,000 to 35,000 years ago and the Upper Cretaceous of about 66 to 90 million years ago.

Pleistocene fossils can be found in the very dark soil found on top of the chalk in Black Prairie creeks. The fossils can be in the dark soil or washed out of it into the creeks. Among the fossils I have found are teeth or bones of a giant ground sloth, American zebra, buffalo, camel, mastodon and mammoth. These fossils suggest that the Black Prairie of 20,000 years ago would have resembled a modern-day savanna in Africa.

The Cretaceous fossils are found in the chalk so common in the prairie and in the grayish hard sand found along the banks of the Tombigbee and Luxapalila. The chalk and sand are remnants of a great inland sea in which the present sites of Jackson and Midnight (in the Delta) were volcanic islands. The most common Cretaceous fossils are marine fossils such as shells, crabs, fish vertebrae, shark teeth and marine reptiles such as mosasaurs and turtles.

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Last September I helped Nancy Carpenter and Visit Columbus show our town to a German travel writer who was on a tour of Mississippi. I found his comments about Columbus and what appealed to him as a tourism asset most interesting. It was the walkways, historic vistas and slices of natural history that surround downtown or are

only a short drive away. Our guest from Germany, who writes for newspapers with a circulation of 700,000, was amazed at how many different places for walking and exploring and being immersed in history, nature and architecture were so close by.

He said Columbus provided a wonderful venue to experience impressive historic architecture and natural history all near an attractive downtown with good restaurants.

Two hundred-fifty years ago another visitor from overseas passed through here. In 1771, British surveyor Bernard Romans descended the Tombigbee River and passed Plymouth Bluff. He wrote a lengthy description of the bluff, which he called "a very remarkable bluff." He concluded by saying, "it looks as if made by art, and if placed near any town of note, I do not doubt would be much used as a walk." That night he made camp at the mouth of the Luxapalila.

Plymouth Bluff was a fabulous fossil collecting site but most of its fossil-containing beds are lost due to vegetation that has grown up since the river current no longer cleans its fossil-bearing shelf. However, the MUW Center there does have a museum exhibiting an excellent display of local fossils. That museum could be a nearby resource to complement a fossil park.

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Riley Black

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Rare finds in Mississippi paint a picture of these creatures' lost world



Riley Black

Science Correspondent

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Deinocheirus walks across a landscape dotted with ponds. Fossils found recently in eastern North America provide evidence that similar dinosaurs lived on our continent. Elena Duvernay / Stocktrek Images

Enormous, birdlike dinosaurs strutted across ancient Mississippi around 85 million years ago. The precise appearance of these saurian behemoths is as yet unknown. Paleontologists have only found a smattering of leg and foot bones from these massive reptiles. Yet that small collection of fossil remains hints at a little-known realm of dinosaurs that roamed the eastern half of North America during the Cretaceous. The haunts of *Tyrannosaurus* and *Styracosaurus* to the west are familiar to experts, but paleontologists are only just beginning to piece together the world of the dinosaurs east of the Mississippi River.

The new fossils were found along Luxapallila Creek in Mississippi. The collection of bones belong to dinosaurs called ornithomimosaurs—“bird mimics” that often resembled ostriches with tails and clawed hands. What makes these bones special, North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences paleontologist Chinzorig Tsogtbaatar and colleagues propose, is that they represent two as-yet-unknown dinosaur species, one of which attained sizes far larger than any ornithomimosaur found on the continent. The researchers have published their research today in *PLOS One*.

Despite only representing a few parts of the body, the bones from Mississippi still contain some telltale clues about the dinosaurs those remains belonged to. By comparing those bones to other better-known ornithomimosaurs, as well as studying the microscopic structure of the bones to estimate the growth patterns of the dinosaurs, Tsogtbaatar and co-authors were able to calculate size and age estimates for the dinosaurs in the sample.

Rather than just one species, the paleontologists propose, the collection from the banks of Luxapallila Creek represent two different ornithomimosaurs. One of them was similar in size to *Gallimimus*—a dinosaur that has had cameos in the *Jurassic Park* films and could grow to be 20 feet long and weigh nearly half a ton. At least one of the bones from this ornithomimosaur indicates that the dinosaur was about 14 years old when it died, with the age and body size being similar to other large ornithomimosaurs found elsewhere. But the new study also proposes that an even bigger ostrich-like dinosaur roamed ancient Mississippi.

Some of the foot bones found in Mississippi look comparable in size to one of the strangest dinosaurs ever found. *Deinocheirus*, the “terrible hands,” was an ornithomimosaur roughly the size of *Tyrannosaurus* that roamed Cretaceous Mongolia. The duck-beaked dinosaur had immense arms, large claws and a small sail along its back. The larger bones from Mississippi suggest that the creature like *Deinocheirus* would be the largest ornithomimosaur yet found in North America. “It’s a bit of a surprise to learn that *Deinocheirus*-sized ornithomimosaurs were also living in North America back in the Cretaceous,” says University of Calgary paleontologist Darla Zelenitsky, who was not involved in the new study. Why such giants have turned up on the eastern half of the continent, rather than in the fossil-rich rocks of the western side, is one of the new questions paleontologists will dig into.

So far, the bones from Mississippi aren’t complete enough to reliably name new species. Nevertheless, Zelenitsky says, “multiple ornithomimosaur species living side by side is interesting.” In other geological formations in western North America, she notes, multiple species of these dinosaurs have been found from the same rock layers and may indicate that ornithomimosaurs preferred different food sources or other habitat requirements to coexist. Future discoveries will help researchers compare how the dinosaur communities differed across the continent. “Hopefully more fossils will be discovered from the east,” Zelenitsky says.

Such discoveries are hard-won. “It’s hard to put into words just how much more we know about dinosaurs in the western U.S. versus the east,” says Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History paleontologist Matthew Carrano, who was not involved in the new paper. Even though some of the earliest major dinosaur discoveries in North America were made on the East Coast, not far from Philadelphia, paleontologists have

been focused on the fossil-rich outcrops of western North America for more than 150 years. Scientists have an easier time finding dinosaurs in the west as a result of both natural and human factors.

The fossil record for dinosaurs across North America isn't even. Where dinosaurs lived was shaped by a now-vanished ocean. Around 100 million years ago, a warm, shallow sea split North America in two. Known as the Western Interior Seaway, these salty waters divided the continent into a subcontinent known as Laramidia to the west and Appalachia to the east. Wet, lowland habitats along the coasts of these subcontinents generally stood a better chance of preserving dinosaurs than areas that were more inland—until the seaway receded by 66 million years ago. To find dinosaurs, paleontologists working toward the East Coast have to trace the outline of these vanished coasts and hope that vegetation or human construction have not covered up or otherwise obscured the rocks that might contain dinosaurs.

"Most of the rocks are just not very accessible," Carrano notes. Where forests and vegetation don't cover over the right rocks in the east, cities and towns do. Even then, he notes, during the last Ice Age immense glacial sheets extended far south and scoured off many of the rocks that formed during the heyday of the dinosaurs. Even when paleontologists in the east find rocks that could preserve dinosaurs, they often locate them on road cuts, construction projects and stream banks. And yet, now and then, eastern fossil hunters come across these rare dinosaurs. Each one is part of a prehistoric tale that is only just beginning to come into focus, surely full of new species that will hopefully be unveiled as paleontologists continue their search.

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LATE CRETACEOUS ELASMOBRANCHS FROM THE EUTAW FORMATION AT LUXAPALILA CREEK, LOWNDES COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

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ABSTRACT

A diverse vertebrate assemblage was recovered from the Eutaw Formation along a stretch of Luxapalila Creek in Lowndes County, Mississippi. The assemblage is dominated by elasmobranchs but also includes osteichthyans (seven species), archosaurs (one crocodylian, two dinosaurs), and turtles (trionychid and chelonoid). Twenty one elasmobranch taxa were identified (14 selachians and seven batoids), including new species *Meristodonoides multiplicatus*, *Lonchidion cristatum*, and *Cantioscyllium grandis*. Our sample also enabled us to expand the known range of variation for some other poorly diagnosed species. The elasmobranch assemblage consists predominantly of species with presumed benthic habits (14), including the orectolobiform sharks and sclerorhynchid rays, whereas the seven lamniform sharks represent pelagic species. We believe that the sharks and rays inhabited a warm-water, nearshore marine environment.

Introduction

Upper Cretaceous strata of the Eutaw Group are exposed in northeastern Mississippi (figure 1) as part of an outcrop belt that extends from west-central Georgia, through central Alabama, and into western Tennessee (see Mancini & Soens, 1994). The Eutaw Group of eastern Mississippi includes the McShan Formation and overlying Eutaw Formation, and the Eutaw Formation is further subdivided into the Eutaw and overlying Tombigbee Sand members (figure 2). The Tombigbee Sand Member was deposited during a marine transgression that began in the late Santonian and continued into the early Campanian (Mancini & Soens, 1994; Kennedy *et al.*, 1997).

Numerous site visits were made to an exposure of the Eutaw Formation exposed along the south bank of Luxapalila Creek in Lowndes County, Mississippi (figures 1 & 3). Field work at the site consisted of measuring the exposed vertical section, documenting the lithological variation within beds, and bulk sampling fossiliferous matrix. The bulk sampling yielded a highly diverse vertebrate assemblage, and the purpose of this report is to provide a detailed analysis of the elasmobranch species that were discovered. In addition, we revise taxonomic nomenclature for several tooth morphologies, discuss the paleobiogeographic distribution of species, comment on the paleobiology of species, and reconstruct the paleoecology at the time of deposition of the fossil deposit based on lithology and species content.

Previous work on Eutaw Formation Fossil Vertebrates

A wide variety of fossil vertebrates are found throughout the Eutaw Formation outcrop belt. Leidy (1873) described and illustrated (*i.e.*, pl. 28) a number of specimens that were collected by William Spillman from "Cretaceous sandstone near Columbus, Mississippi." The fossils were in fact recovered from the Tombigbee Sand Member, probably from Plymouth Bluff, in Lowndes County (Russel, 1986; Manning, 1994). Leidy (1873) identified several fish from Spillman's collection, including the teleosts *Pycnodus faba* (= *Anomoeodus phaseolus*; see also Leidy, 1872; Kriwet, 2002) and *Hadrodus priscus*, and the elasmobranchs *Ptychodus mortoni*,

Galeocерdo falcatus (= a mixture of *Squalicorax* sp. aff. *S. yangaensis* and *S. sp. cf. kaupi* as identified herein), *Oxyrhina extenta* (= *Cretoxyrhina mantelli*), *Lamna* sp. (= *Scapanorhynchus texanus*), and the chimaeroid *Eumylodus laqueatus*. Fish species associated with a mammal tooth recovered from the Tombigbee Sand Member at Vinton Bluff (Tombigbee River) in Clay County, Mississippi, were identified as *Hybodus* sp., *Squalicorax* sp., *Cretalamna* sp., *Striatolamia* sp., *Ptychodus* cf. *P. mortoni*, cf. *Dasyatis* sp., *Raja* sp., *Ginglymostoma* sp., *Otodus* sp., *Ischyrrhiza* sp., and *Rhincodon* sp. (see Emry *et al.*, 1981). The pycnodont *Anomoeodus* was also reported by Emry *et al.* (1981), and Hooks *et al.* (1999) documented *Phacodus punctatus* from the Tombigbee Sand Member in both Mississippi (Clay County) and Alabama (Dallas County).

Numerous fish taxa have been reported from the Eutaw Formation of Alabama, and Meyer (1974) was the first to conduct a study of the fossil elasmobranchs. Whetstone and Collins (1982) identified a small ichthyofauna they collected in Montgomery County, including the elasmobranchs *Hybodus* sp., *Ptychotrygon* sp., *Scapanorhynchus* sp., *Cretalamna* sp., *Odontaspis* sp., *Squalicorax* sp., and bony fish *Belonostomus* sp. and *Enchodus* sp. Lamb *et al.* (1991) later updated the Montgomery County fish assemblage and listed *Cretoxyrhina mantelli*, *Cretalamna appendiculata*, *Ptychodus mortoni*, *Scapanorhynchus texanus*, and *Squalicorax kaupi*, along with bony fish *Bananogmius*, *Enchodus*, *Pachyrhizodus*, and *Xiphactinus*. The large coelacanth *Megalocoelacanthus dobiei* also occurs in the Eutaw Formation (Schwimmer *et al.*, 1994). More recently, Ciampaglio *et al.* (2013) reported a variety of fossil fish from Greene County, but this assemblage could consist of a mixture of material from the Eutaw Formation and overlying Mooreville Chalk Formation.

Reptilian remains from the Eutaw Formation include a partial hadrosaurine dinosaur collected along the Tombigbee River near Columbus, Mississippi (Kaye & Russel, 1973). Lamb *et al.* (1991) also documented a number of reptiles, including a toxochelyid turtle, a plesiosaur, two crocodylians, three mosasaurs (*Tylosaurus* was identified by Kiernan [2002]), and dinosaurs. Schwimmer and others (1985) reported the occurrence of two pterosaur bones from the Eutaw Formation of Chatahoochee County, Georgia. Birds also inhabited the region

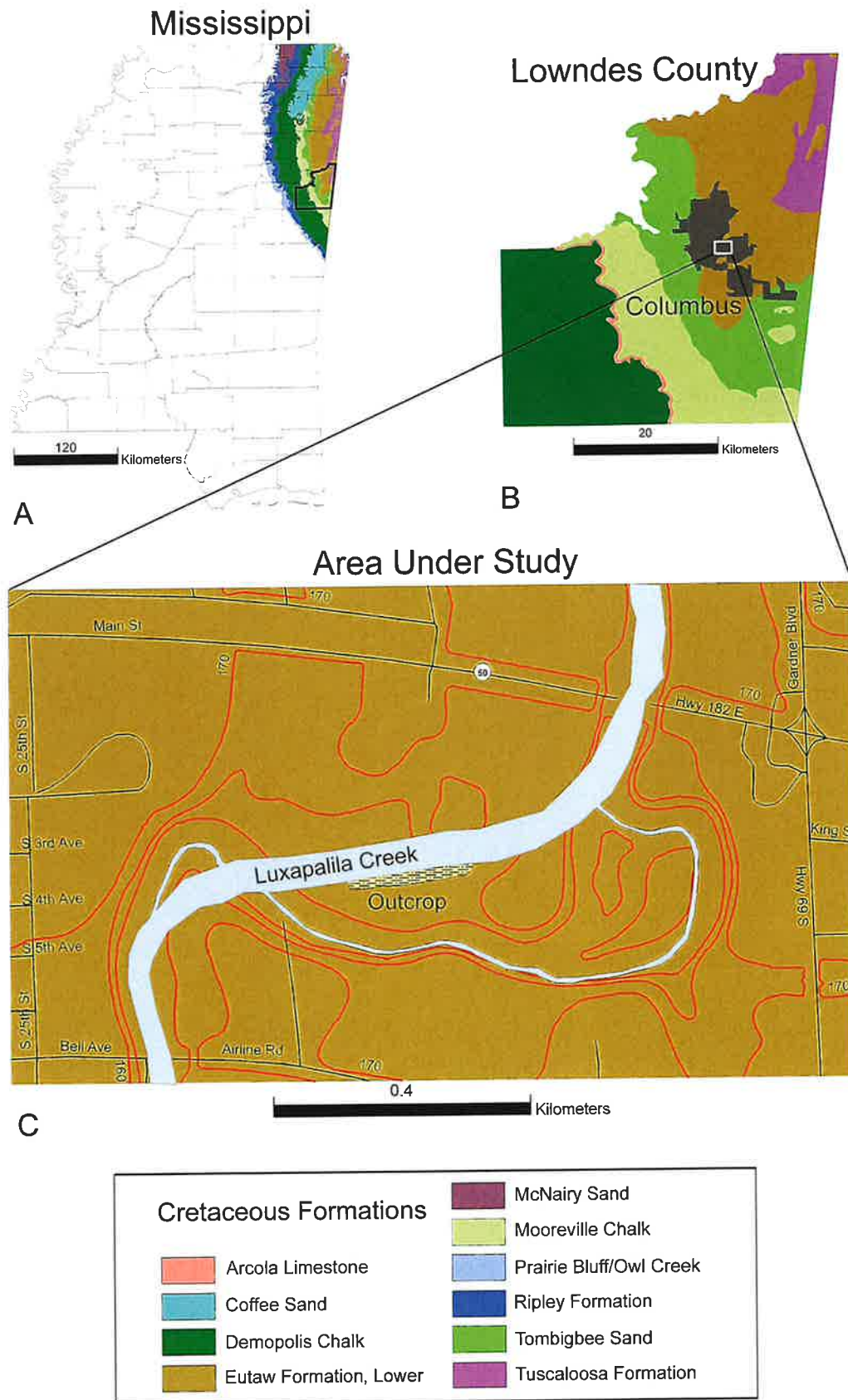


Figure 1. Geographic and stratigraphic occurrence of Eutaw Formation elasmobranchs recovered during our study. A) County map of Mississippi showing regional late Cretaceous geology. B) Plan view of Lowndes County showing local geology. C) Enlarged view of area highlighted in B showing the portion of Luxapalila Creek from which fossils were collected. Figure by C.N. Ciampaglio.

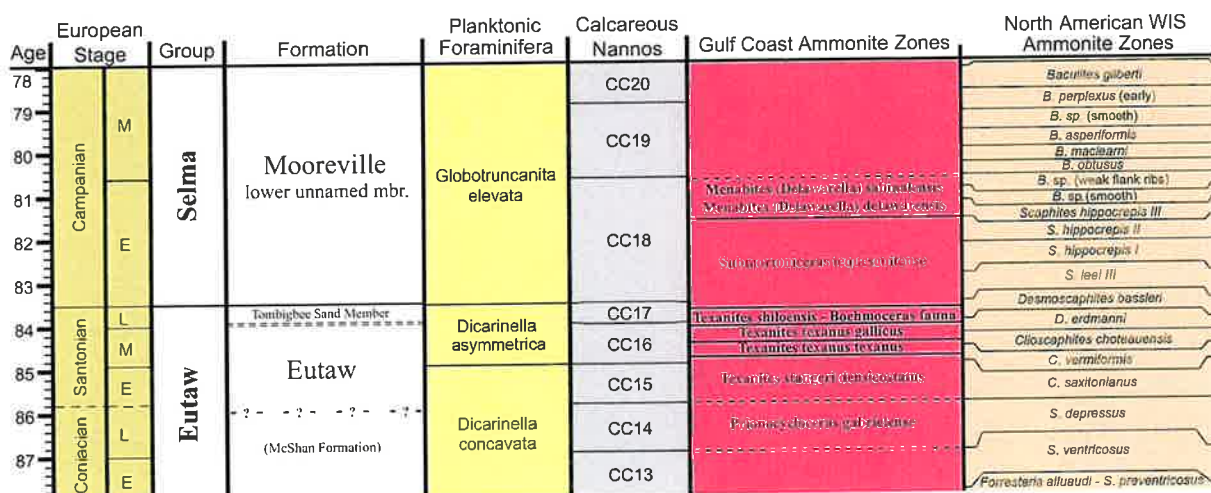


Figure 2. Lithostratigraphic, chronostratigraphic, and biostratigraphic chart for Coniacian to Campanian strata in northeastern Mississippi. Figure by C.N. Ciampaglio.

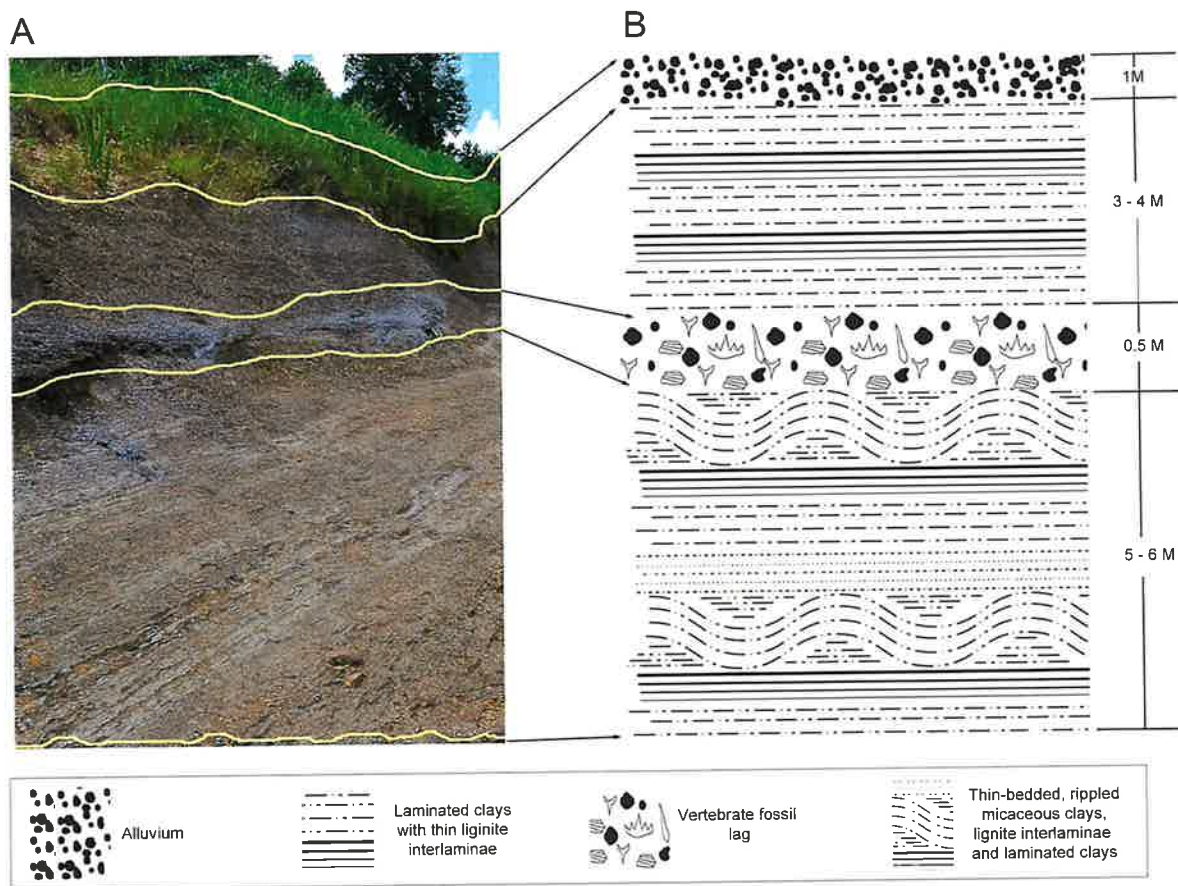


Figure 3. Stratigraphic occurrence of fossils recovered during our study. A) Photograph showing exposure of Eutaw Member strata along south bank of Luxapalila Creek. Solid yellow lines indicate boundaries between beds. B) Simplified stratigraphic column for exposure seen in A (legend shown along bottom). Figure by C.N. Ciampaglio.

of Eutaw Formation deposition, as numerous feathers have been collected from estuarine deposits of the Ingersoll Shale in Russell County, Alabama (Knight & Bingham, 2007; Bingham *et al.*, 2008).

Geology and Geologic Setting

The locality discussed herein occurs along low banks on the south side of Luxapalila Creek in Columbus, Lowndes County, Mississippi

(figure 1). An approximately 1.3 km exposure of predominantly clay and sandy clay beds of the Eutaw Formation were exposed. Within the exposed section, a clastic macrofossil-bearing layer (referred to herein as the "Lux lag") ranging in thickness from 21 cm to 87 cm is bounded above and below by thinly laminated clays with lignite interlaminae (see figure 3). In a few places, variably bedded sands exhibiting occasional *Ophiomorpha* trace fossils were observed. These strata are traditionally associated with the lower Eutaw Formation.

The Lux lag is coarse, glauconitic, fossil-rich, fining upwards, and contains a relatively dense concentration of whole and fragmented bones, teeth, coprolites, macroinvertebrate skeletal debris (now completely leached but represented by phosphatic steinkerns), silicified and lignitized wood, pebbles and other rock clasts, medium to coarse quartz sand (many grains are spherical), occasional rose quartz and garnet grains, as well as muscovite and biotite mica. The larger bones, bone fragments, pebbles, and other clasts (teeth) are typically found in the lower part of the Lux lag, whereas the upper part contains a greater abundance of the smaller clast types, mostly fish teeth, scales, denticles, spines, and very small rounded pebbles. The vertebrate fossil content of the Lux lag consists of a mixture of various terrestrial, brackish water, and fully marine taxa. Bone, teeth, and coprolites show variable amounts of wear and breakage.

The Lux lag is located between ripple laminated clay and thinly bedded clay facies that have consistently been associated with the Eutaw Member in Mississippi (Stephenson & Monroe, 1940; Kaye, 1955) and Alabama (Wahl, 1966; Soens, 1984; Puckett, 1997). Stratigraphically, the Lux lag occurs more than three meters below massive-bedded, fine-grained and fossiliferous sands of the Tombigbee Sand Member. A major disconformity between the Eutaw and Tombigbee Sand members is thought to represent the first transgressive surface within the Upper Zuni A Gulf Coast-3.0 (UZAGC) depositional cycle of Mancini *et al.* (1995). This Gulf Coast cycle correlates to the third order cycles 3.4 and 3.5 within UZA-3 of Haq *et al.* (1988). Mancini *et al.* (1995) defined the transgressive surface of UZAGC-3.0 as the boundary between low stand systems tract deposits of the Eutaw Member and transgressive systems tract deposits of the supradjacent Tombigbee Sand Mem-

ber. A fossil-rich lag occurring at the base of the Tombigbee Sand is similar in faunal composition to the Lux lag.

The UZAGC-3.0 transgressive surface and associated lag at the base of the Tombigbee Sand Member have been studied in Greene County, Alabama by Becker *et al.* (1998), who provided a model for transgressive lag accumulation. In their model, fine sediment was winnowed from pre-existing clast-bearing, fossiliferous beds (of the lower Eutaw Formation) by the descending wave base during a net marine regression late in a low stand systems tract. However, we envision a different scenario for the formation of the Lux lag. Although the possibility of time-averaged reworking cannot be ruled out, the condition of the fossils (teeth are not rounded and polished) and the overall species content indicate that the Lux lag accumulated within a somewhat turbid shallow marine, nearshore environment. The Lux lag may represent a condensed zone within the third-order cycle Upper Zuni A 3.4 (see Haq *et al.*, 1988).

Age of Deposits

Biostratigraphic and radiometric work on Eutaw Formation deposits within the Tombigbee River valley in east-central Mississippi has yielded relative ages of upper Santonian and lower Campanian. These studies include biozonal measurements taken by Dowsett (1989), Mancini & Soens (1994) and Puckett (2005) at several sites along the Tombigbee River, including the type locality of the Tombigbee Sand at Plymouth Bluff. Kennedy & Cobban (1991) and Kennedy *et al.* (1997) analyzed a suite of ammonite species collected from different stratigraphic levels within the Tombigbee Sand Member at Plymouth Bluff (Columbus Lock and Dam) and other sites along the river. Russel (1986) examined planktonic foraminifera and nannoplankton from the Tombigbee Sand Member at Plymouth Bluff. Emry *et al.* (1981) considered their Mississippi vertebrate fauna to be of late Santonian age, but further to the east Lamb *et al.* (1991) and Becker *et al.* (1998) found that latest Santonian and early Campanian species of ammonites occur with vertebrate fossils, indicating that the Santonian/Campanian boundary is contained within the basal Tombigbee Sand lag in that area. Obradovich *et al.* (1993) obtained an absolute age of 84.09 ± 0.4 Ma from

sanidine crystals collected in bentonite beds within the lower part of the Tombigbee Sand Member south of Aberdeen, 15 miles north and along strike of Plymouth Bluff and the Luxapalila Creek. The International Commission on Stratigraphy (ICS, 2012) placed the Santonian-Campanian boundary at 83.5 $\pm$ 0.7 Ma, and the Lux lag would be latest Santonian based on its stratigraphic position 3 m below the Tombigbee Sand. If the Lux lag represents the Upper Zuni A 3.4 condensed zone, the absolute age is closer to 83.75 Ma based on the dating results of Haq *et al.* (1988).

Institutional Abbreviations

The fossils from the Luxapalila Creek site that we examined and photographed are housed at:

MMNS, Mississippi Museum of Nature and Science, Jackson;
SC, South Carolina State Museum, Columbia.

Additional fossils are located at:

Wright State University, Celina, Ohio.

Methods

Vertebrate fossils were recovered from the site through surface collecting and bulk sampling. Bulk matrix samples were processed in the laboratory, with sediment being disaggregated in 5 gallon buckets of water and then gently screened with USA Standard Testing Sieves down to 0.25 mm (# 60 screen). The remaining concentrates were examined under a microscope. Specimens under 1 cm in greatest dimension were mounted to 1 mm - head insect pins with carbowax, and all specimens were photographed using a Nikon D7000 camera with an inverted Nikkor 28 mm fixed lens.

Numerous publications discussing dignathic, ontogenetic, and gynandric heterodonty within extant elasmobranch species include, among others, Feduccia & Slaughter (1974), Gruber & Compagno, (1981), Powlik (1995), Kajiura & Tricas (1996), Shimada (2002, 2005), Summers *et al.* (2004), Purdy & Francis (2007), and Gutteridge & Bennett (2014). All could serve as a guide when attempting to interpret heterodonty within fossil elasmobranch species. The results of previous studies on Eutaw Formation

elasmobranch teeth by Meyer (1974) and Case *et al.* (2001), notably morphological variation and taxonomic assignments, had a particular bearing on the present report.

Systematic Paleontology

Hybodontoidae

Hybodontidae Owen, 1846

Meristodonoides Underwood & Cumbaa, 2010

Meristodonoides multiplicatus n. sp.

Figures 4 & 5

Holotype – MMNS 5603, lateral tooth crown.

Paratypes – MMNS 5310.1, complete lateral tooth; MMNS 3264.1, large tooth cusp; SC2012.48.8, incomplete anterior tooth crown; SC2012.48.9, anterolateral tooth crown.

Etymology – Species name alludes to the numerous longitudinal ridges occurring on the labial (and particularly) lingual crown faces.

Additional material examined – MMNS 3264.2, large tooth cusp; MMNS 3264.3, 6 main cusps and 1 incomplete crown; MMNS 3264.4, anterolateral tooth crown; MMNS 5310.2, crown; MMNS 5310.3, six tooth cusps; SC2012.48.10, anterolateral tooth crown; SC2012.48.11, 11 incomplete tooth crowns; SC2012.48.12, crown main cusp; SC2012.48.13, incomplete miniscule crown; SC2012.48.14, 3 incomplete miniscule crowns; SC2012.48.15, 109 main cusps; MMNS 5474.1, fin spine fragment; MMNS 5474.2, two fin spine fragments; MMNS 5599, fin spine fragment; MMNS 5600, fin spine fragment.

Remarks – Interpreting tooth morphology and potential heterodonty within our sample was difficult because of the incompleteness of the material. Of the 143 specimens, only one is complete (MMNS 5310.1), five are crowns preserving at least part of the mesial and distal shoulders, 17 are crowns preserving either the mesial or distal shoulder, and 120 consist of only the main cusp of the tooth crown. However, our sample exhibits some variation with regard to cusp shape, lateral cusplet development, and crown ornamentation. We identified anterior and lateral tooth positions using Maisey's (1983) reconstruction of the *Egertonodus basanus* (see Maisey, 1987) dentition as a guide. Presumed anterior teeth have a tall and vertical or slightly distally oriented main cusp

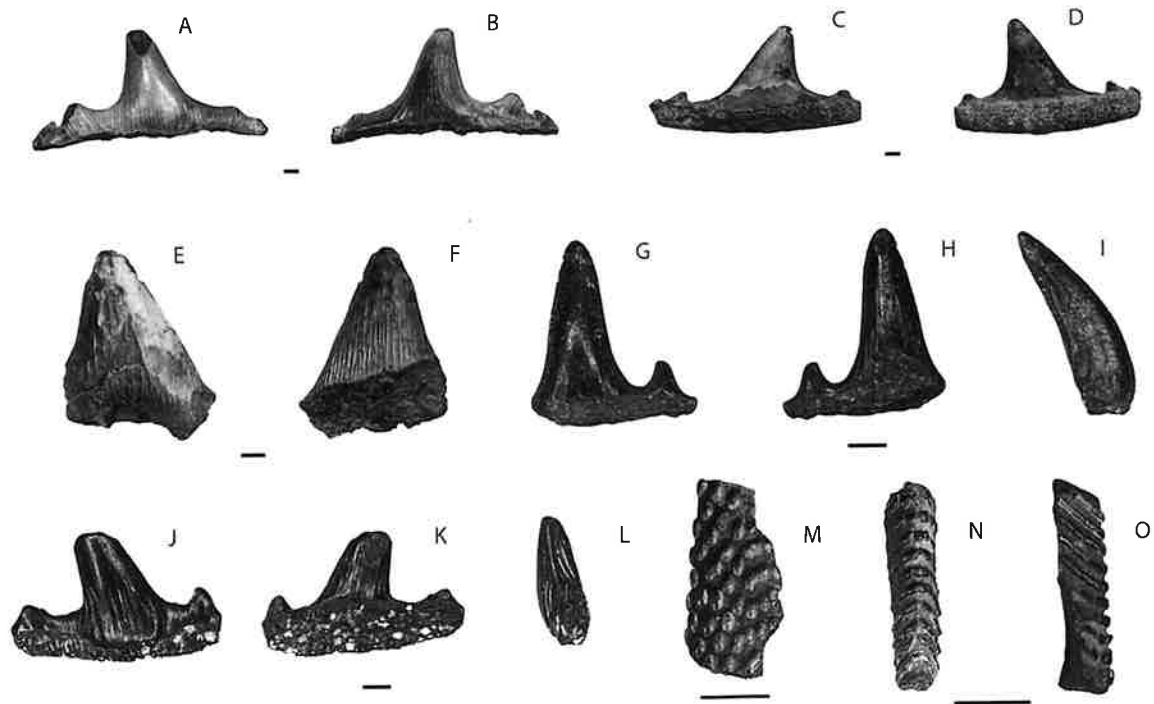


Figure 4. Hybodont shark teeth, *Meristodonoides multiplicatus* n. sp., from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-B, holotype, MMNS 5603, in A) labial, B) lingual views. C-D, paratype, MMNS 5301.1, in C) labial, D) lingual views. E-F, paratype, MMNS 3264.1, in E) labial, F) lingual views. G-I, paratype, SC2012.48.8. G), labial, H) lingual, I) profile views. J-L, paratype, SC2012.48.9, in J) labial, K) lingual, L) mesial views. M-O, dorsal fin spine fragments. MMNS 5599 in M) lateral view. MMNS 5474.1 in N) anterior, O) lateral views. Labial is at right in I, at left in L. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

and apparently a single pair of lateral cusplets of rather equal height. Lateral teeth have a lower and more obviously distally inclined main cusp, a wider crown base, and two pairs of lateral cusplets. The holotype, MMNS 5603, shows that the first pair of lateral cusplets is larger than the second, and interestingly that the mesial cusplets are poorly differentiated from the crown shoulder (figure 4A-B). In contrast, the first mesial and distal cusplet on MMNS 5310.1, a complete tooth and paratype, are of equal size, with only a vestigial second mesial cusplet (this area is damaged on the distal side; see figure 4C-D). Two teeth, MMNS 5310.2 and SC 2012.48.10, exhibit an intermediate morphology between our proposed anterior and posterior jaw positions. Both specimens have a single pair of lateral cusplets, but the main cusp is distally inclined as in the holotype (figure 5A-B & G-H). The potential significance of this is uncertain, but could indicate that anterior teeth furthest from the symphysis have sharply inclined cusps or lateral teeth closer to the symphysis had only a single pair of lateral cusplets. Both

MMNS 5310.2 and SC 2012.48.10 are smaller than MMNS 5603, and they could represent a younger growth stage where lateral teeth have only a single pair of lateral cusplets (see additional discussion on ontogenetic heterodonty below).

The labial and lingual crown faces of all of the teeth bear longitudinal ridges, with those on the lingual face being noticeably more robust than those on the labial face. Whereas the labial ridges are generally restricted to the lower one third of the main cusp (but may extend to one half the cusp height, particularly at the side of the cusp), lingual ridges extend one half to four fifths or more of the cusp height. Ridges on the lateral cusplets on both sides extend to the apex or nearly so.

In general, the main cusps are conical to subconical and have a highly convex labial crown foot. Several specimens, those greater than 8 mm in height, have a more broadly triangular cusp (in labial view) with flatter labial crown foot. This is particularly true for two specimens, MMNS 3264.1 and MMNS 3264.2, the dimen-

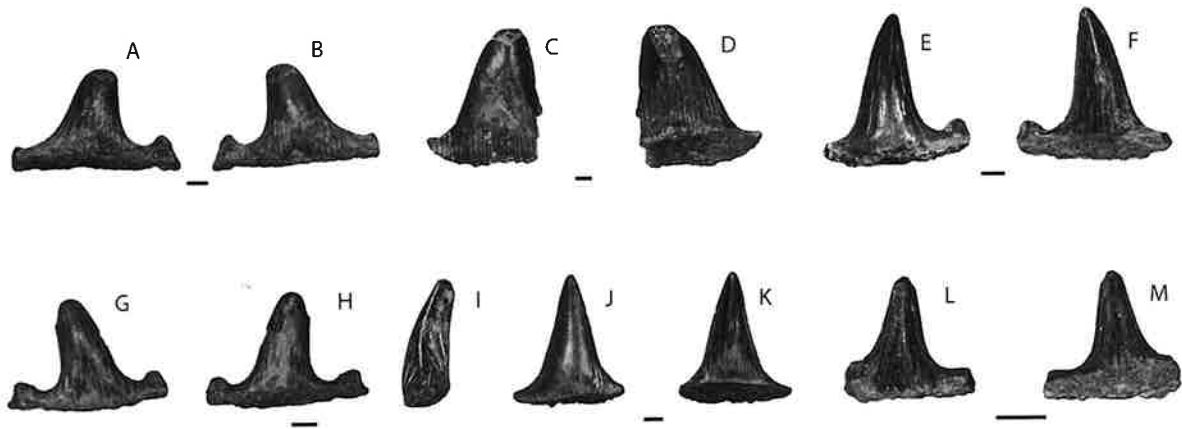


Figure 5. Hybodont shark teeth, *Meristodonoides multiplicatus* n. sp. from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-B, MMNS 5301.2 in A) lingual, B) labial views. C-D, MMNS 3264.2 in C) labial, D) lingual views. E-F, MMNS 3264.4 in E) labial, F) lingual views. G-I, SC2012.48.10 in G) labial, H) lingual, I) mesial views. J-K, SC2012.48.12 in J) labial, K) lingual views. L-M, SC2012.48.13 in L) labial, M) lingual views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

sions of which are approximately 11 mm in height and 8 to 9 mm width (see figures 4E-F & 5C-D). These crowns are labio-lingually flattened, with concave baso-medial surfaces on the labial and lingual faces. The nature of the lateral cusplets is unknown, but labial and lingual ornamentation is consistent with what was observed on more conical specimens.

Although the possibility that these variations in morphology represent more than one species cannot be ruled out, we believe that our sample represents heterodonty within a single species. Maisey (1983) noted that cusplet morphology and number within *E. basanus* varied, as did the development of labial and lingual ornamentation. Maisey's (1983) reconstructed *E. basanus* dentition, based on a specimen in which the teeth are preserved *in situ* on the jaws, shows monognathic heterodonty (p. 49, fig. 20), with main cusps of anterior teeth being more erect than on lateral teeth, and cusp height decreasing but distal inclination increasing posteriorly. Dignathic heterodonty is also indicated by the comparatively smaller size and narrower main cusp of upper teeth. Monognathic (and possibly dignathic) heterodonty within *M. multiplicatus* is comparable to *E. basanus*, but our sample of isolated teeth also appears to reflect ontogenetic heterodonty within *M. multiplicatus*. As tooth size increases, so do the number of labial and lingual longitudinal ridges, and the main cusp becomes less conical and more broadly triangular (*i.e.*, main cusps become wider into adulthood). Additionally, cusplets may not have formed until the teeth were at least 6 mm in

height, as four teeth in our sample, 2.5 mm to 4.5 mm in height, are apparently devoid of cusplets (at least on the side preserved) and instead have an elongated shoulder bearing a straight cutting edge (see figure 5, L-M).

Underwood & Cumbaa (2010) recently erected *Meristodonoides* to include hybodont tooth morphologies like the ones described above. In the process they also synonymized with the new genus several species that had been assigned to *Hybodus*, including post-Coniacian *H. montanensis* (Case, 1978) and *H. novojerseyensis* (Case & Cappetta, 2004). Two morphotypes occurring together in Campanian strata of the Western Interior Seaway were identified as separate species based on tooth size, development of lateral cusplets, and formation of crown ornamentation. These morphologies were originally identified as *Hybodus montanensis* and *H. wyomingensis* by Case (1978, 1987a), but Rees (1999) has since suggested that the morphologies represented ontogenetic heterodonty within the *montanensis* species. This species has been assigned to *Meristodonoides* by Underwood & Cumbaa (2010). The Eutaw teeth differ from the *montanensis* and *wyomingensis* morphologies in that the crown ornamentation is much more extensive, reaching up to one half the crown height on the labial face and up to four fifths the height on the lingual face, and anterior teeth of *montanensis* apparently lack lateral cusplets (present on Eutaw anterior teeth except for specimens less than 5 mm in height). Teeth of Campanian-Maastrichtian *M. novojerseyensis* are nearly devoid of ornamenta-

tion at the center of the labial face, the ridges on the lingual face are shorter, and lateral cusplets, of which there are up to two pairs, appear to be taller than on the Eutaw teeth (see Case & Capetta, 2004).

It is difficult to put into perspective the specimens that Meyer (1974) collected during his study. He identified *Hybodus* sp. aff. *H. bulteri* from Santonian and Campanian strata of the Mississippi Embayment, including the Eutaw Formation in eastern Mississippi. All of his specimens are incomplete and the morphology of the lateral shoulders is unknown. Differences in crown ornamentation could be related to heterodonty or be indicative of more than one species. However, the specimens Meyer (1974) illustrated (fig. 7) appear to be within the range of variation we observed in our sample. Bourdon *et al.* (2011) tentatively identified three different hybodont genera within their Santonian sample from New Mexico. Their discussion regarding teeth that they referred to *M. montanensis* was limited to specimens preserving the main cusp and at least one lateral shoulder, and it appears that all of these specimens were rather small (less than 9 mm in crown width). Although the New Mexico specimens are similar to teeth of equivalent size in our sample in that they lack pronounced cusplets, they differ in having labial and lingual crown ridges that are less than one half lingual cusp height, as opposed to half or more on the Mississippi sample.

Several of the dorsal fin spine fragments in our sample preserve enough ornamentation to allow us to conclude that they are conspecific with the specimen illustrated by Case *et al.* (2001: pl. 1, figs.5-7) from the Eutaw Formation of Georgia. The spine ornamentation, consisting of a series of oblique enameloid ridges that transition postero-apically into enameloid-covered tubercles, leads us to associate the morphology with *Meristodonoides* rather than *Lonchidion*, which apparently has ornamentation consisting of multiple ridges running parallel to spine length (*i.e.*, Estes, 1964; Duffin, 1985; see figure 7A-B). It should be noted here that the fin spines attributed to *M. montanensis* and *H. wyomingensis* by Case (1978, 1987a, respectively) are very similar to each other and compare favorably with spines attributed to *Lonchidion*.

Lonchidiidae Herman, 1977

Lonchidion Estes, 1964

Lonchidion cristatum n. sp.

Figure 6

Holotype – SC2012.48.71, tooth crown.

Paratypes – SC2012.48.72, tooth crown; SC2012.48.74, incomplete tooth crown; SC2012.48.75, tooth crown.

Additional material examined – MMNS 5477, tooth crown; SC2012.48.73, 2 tooth crowns; SC2012.48.76, 2 tooth crowns; SC2012.48.77, 2 ablated teeth.

Etymology – The species name alludes to the crests (ridges) occurring at various locations on the tooth crown.

Diagnosis – The teeth measure up to 4 mm in width. All specimens have a robust transverse crest extending the width of the crown, a small crest on the labial protuberance, and a short vertical medial crest on the lingual face. The root is unknown.

Description – Two morphotypes are included in the sample, the first of which has a greatly expanded labial crown face and resulting sub-triangular outline in occlusal view, and a labial protuberance that is not well differentiated from the labial margin (see figure 6A-H). The occlusal surface is convex with a blunt central apex, and the crown appears arched in labial view. There is no indication of accessory cusplets along the transverse crest, but nodes may occur on the labial and/or lingual side of this crest. The labial protuberance bears a bifurcated ridge.

The second morphotype, of which four specimens are available, consists of a wide (reconstructed width approximately 4 mm), labio-lingually narrow crown that is straight in both occlusal and labial views (figure 6I-P). The labial protuberance is clearly differentiated from the labial face, and it bears a simple crest. The transverse crest divides the occlusal surface into nearly equal labial and lingual parts, and there is no evidence of a medial cusp or accessory cusplets.

Remarks – Although the morphotypes are quite different from each other we consider them to be conspecific based on the nature of the transverse crest, the presence of a crest on the labial protuberance, and a medial longitudinal crest on the lingual face. We believe

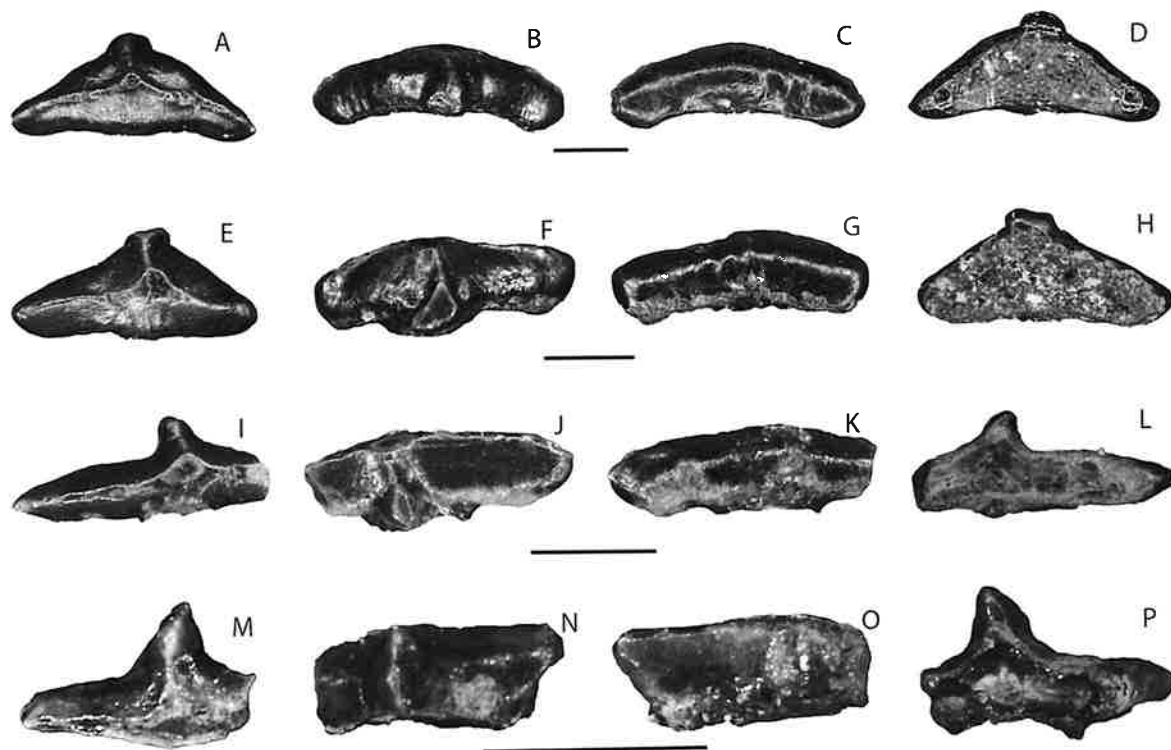


Figure 6. Hybodont shark teeth, *Lonchidion cristatum* n.sp., from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-D, holotype, SC2012.48.71, in A) occlusal, B) labial, C) lingual, D) basal views. E-H, paratype, SC2012.48.72, in E) occlusal, F) labial, G) lingual, H) basal views. I-L, paratype, SC2012.48.74, in I) occlusal, J) labial, K) lingual, L) basal views. M-P, paratype, SC2012.48.75, M) occlusal, N) labial, O) lingual, P) basal views. Labial at top in occlusal and basal views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

the morphologies represent monognathic heterodonty within a single individual, with the holotype morphology (*i.e.*, figure 6A) being located in anterior jaw positions, whereas the other morphology occupying more lateral and/or posterior positions (*i.e.*, figure 6I; see also Duffin, 1985: fig. 12).

The generic assignment of Cretaceous teeth of similar morphology has changed over the years, having gone full circle from *Lonchidion* (*i.e.*, Estes, 1964) to *Lissodus* (*i.e.*, Cappetta & Case, 1975a; Duffin, 1985) and back to *Lonchidion* (Rees & Underwood, 2002). Meyer (1974) collected several teeth from the Eutaw Formation that he tentatively identified as *Lonchidion breve*. Meyer (1974) based his identifications on the work of Patterson (1966), who erected several subspecies of *L. breve* from the early Cretaceous of England. Duffin (1985) later elevated these morphologies to species status, but none of these satisfactorily compares with *L. cristatum* n. sp. Crowns of *L.*

breve are smaller in overall size and lack crests on the labial protuberance and lingual face, as well as accessory ornamentation as seen on our holotype. *Lonchidion crenulatum* and *L. pustulatum* are more similar to *L. cristatum* n. sp. in overall morphology, but they are smaller in overall size, lack a lingual vertical crest, and have crenulated transverse crests and accessory cusplets and/or vertical striations. Three other North American species, Albian *L. anitae*, Campanian *L. griffisi*, and Maastrichtian *L. selachos* bear multiple cusplets (see Estes, 1964; Thurmond, 1971; Case, 1987a). Campanian *L. babulskii* is wider than *L. cristatum* n. sp., lacks the robust transverse crest, and is devoid of other ornamentation except for an occasional, non-bifurcated crest on the labial protuberance (see Cappetta & Case, 1975a). Cenomanian *L. weltoni* is smaller in overall size than *L. cristatum* n. sp. but generally bears a much larger medial cusp that may be striated (Duffin, 1985).

Hybodontidae or Lonchidiidae

Figure 7A-M

Material examined – MMNS 3265, cephalic spine crown; MMNS 5482, cephalic spine crown; MMNS 5496, incomplete cephalic spine; MMNS 5598, incomplete cephalic spine crown; MMNS 5604, incomplete cephalic spine and unassociated cephalic spine crown; MMNS 5606, cephalic spine crown apex; MMNS 5607, cephalic spine base; MMNS 5622, three incomplete cephalic spines; MMNS 5623, 13 incomplete cephalic spines;

Remarks – Hybodont cephalic spines occur as paired elements, and there may be one or two pairs on the head, depending on species. Cephalic spines are known to have been located just above and behind the orbit, over the lateral otic process, and in the region of the parietal fossa (see Maisey, 1982). Two distinctive morphologies are represented in our sample, one of which is symmetrical and consists of a base bearing a posteriorly curving crown at the anterior end, posteriorly directed lateral wings and a posterior, dorsally directed projection. These spines are similar to those illustrated by Bermúdez-Rochas (2009: fig. 4, 2a-3b), but the exact morphology of the anterior crown projection of the Eutaw specimens is unknown because it is not preserved. Smaller spines grouped into this category lack lateral projections, but it is unclear if these represent the second of two sets of paired spines, or if these specimens represent a juvenile growth stage.

The second spine morphology, much larger in size, is quite unlike the one previously described. The larger spines emanate from the anterior end of a thickened, reniform base. The crown is laterally compressed, sharply curved posteriorly and slightly retrorse, inclined away from the middle of the head, and occupies at least half of the dorsal surface of the base. Ornamentation consists of fine discontinuous ridges on lateral, posterior, and medial surfaces. The crown apex is smooth and pointed, with a sharp carina extending onto the dorsal surface of a large posterior barb (figure 7D-F). Following Maisey (1982), it is possible to determine from which side of the head a spine was located, even for specimens consisting of just the base or just the crown. For spine bases, the medial lobe indicates the part of the spine closer to the

sagittal midline of the head (*i.e.*, the lobe being on the right indicates that the spine was on the left side of the head; see figure 7J). The crowns curve slightly medially, and lateral ornamentation is more robust and obliquely intersects an inconspicuous anterior carina (figure 7F, H, L).

The taxonomic utility of isolated cephalic spines may be limited, as morphologies similar to figures 7C & G have been attributed to *Meristodonoides novojerseyensis* (Case & Cappetta, 2004), *Hybodus* (Maisey, 1982, 1983), *Lonchidion* (Maisey, 1982; Duffin, 1985) and even Triassic *Asteracanthus* (Rieppel, 1981).

Neoselachii(?) Compagno, 1977

Ptychodontidae Jaekel, 1898

Ptychodus mortoni Agassiz, 1839

Figure 7N-P

Material examined – MMNS 3778, two teeth; MMNS 4527, two teeth; MMNS 5114, lateral tooth; MMNS 5309, lateral tooth; MMNS 5541, two teeth; MMNS 5523, six crown fragments.

Remarks – This tooth conforms to *P. mortoni* in having a robust conical cusp bearing radiating ridges that emanate from the apex and become finer and highly branching towards the crown base. The crowns of anterior-most teeth are symmetrical and have no clearly differentiated cusp, but cusps of lateral teeth are conspicuous from the marginal area and offset distally (*i.e.*, figure 7N-O).

Heterodontiformes Berg, 1940 (in part)

Heterodontidae Gray, 1851

Heterodontus Blainville, 1816

Heterodontus sp. aff. *H. rugosus* (Agassiz, 1839)

Figure 8A

Material examined – SC2012.48.34, crown fragment

Remarks – SC2012.48.34 is a portion of a large lateral tooth from an adult individual. There is a transverse edge that divides the crown into labial and lingual faces, with the labial face bearing a vermiculate pattern and the lingual face having a reticulated pattern. This ornamentation is similar to Campanian *H. rugosus*, but our identification is tentative due to the sample available to us. Meyer (1974) recovered teeth of *Heterodontus* from the Eutaw Forma-

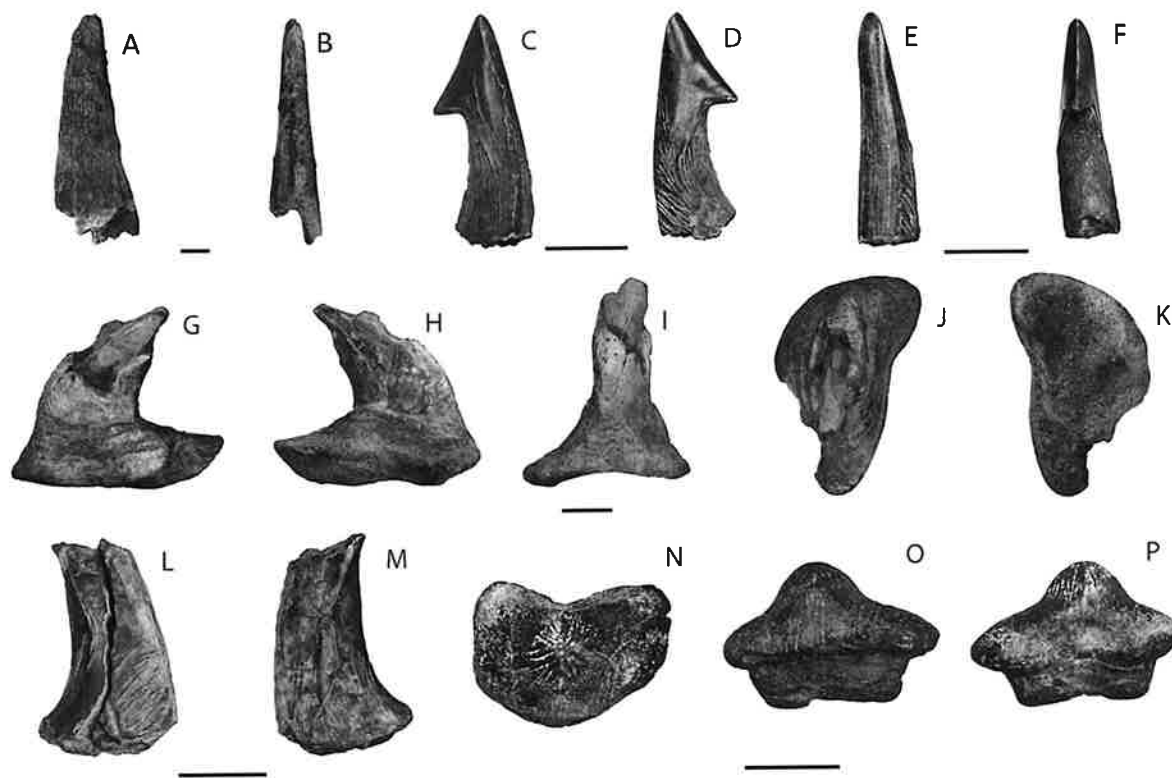


Figure 7. Hybodont spines and *Ptychodus* tooth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-B, *Lonchidion?* sp. dorsal fin spine, MMNS 6376, in A) left lateral, B) posterior views. C-F, hybodont cephalic spine, MMNS 5496, in C) left lateral, D) right lateral, E) anterior, F) posterior views. G-K, hybodont cephalic spine, MMNS 5606, in G) left lateral, H) right lateral, I) anterior, J) apical, K) basal views. L-M, hybodont cephalic spine, MMNS 5598, in L) right lateral, M) left lateral views. N-P, *Ptychodus mortoni*, MMNS 5309, in N) occlusal, O) labial, P) lingual views. Anterior at top in J-K. Labial at bottom in N. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

tion of western Alabama, but it is difficult at this time to determine if that material is conspecific with SC2012.48.34.

Orectolobiformes Compagno, 1973
Hemicylliidae Gill, 1862
Chiloscyllium Müller & Henle, 1837
Chiloscyllium sp.

Figure 8B-H

Material examined – SC2012.48.78, anterior tooth; SC2012.48.79, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.80, 3 incomplete teeth.

Remarks – These teeth might be confused with *Cantioscyllium grandis* n. sp., but they are distinguished by their much smaller overall size (1.5 mm or less in width), single pair of lateral cusplets, and lack of labial crown ornamentation. Meyer (1974) identified specimens from the Tombigbee Sand Member as *C. greeni*, but our sample is not sufficient to make a more specific determination.

Ginglymostomatidae Gill, 1862
Cantioscyllium Woodward, 1889
Cantioscyllium grandis new species

Figure 8I-P & 9

Holotype – SC2012.48.82, lateral tooth.

Paratypes – SC2012.48.81, anterior tooth; SC2012.48.83, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.84, lateral tooth.

Additional material examined – MMNS 5127.1, tooth; MMNS 5127.2, tooth; MMNS 5479, five teeth; SC2012.48.85, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.86, anterior? tooth; SC2012.48. 87, 21 teeth; SC2012.48.88, tiny anterior tooth; SC2012.48.89, 3 tiny teeth; SC2012.48.117, lateral tooth.

Remarks – Our specimens are conspecific with *Cantioscyllium saginatus* erected by Meyer (1974), the holotype of which was collected from the Tombigbee Sand Member. The Santonian *saginatus* morphology differs from *Cantioscyllium decipiens* in its larger overall size,

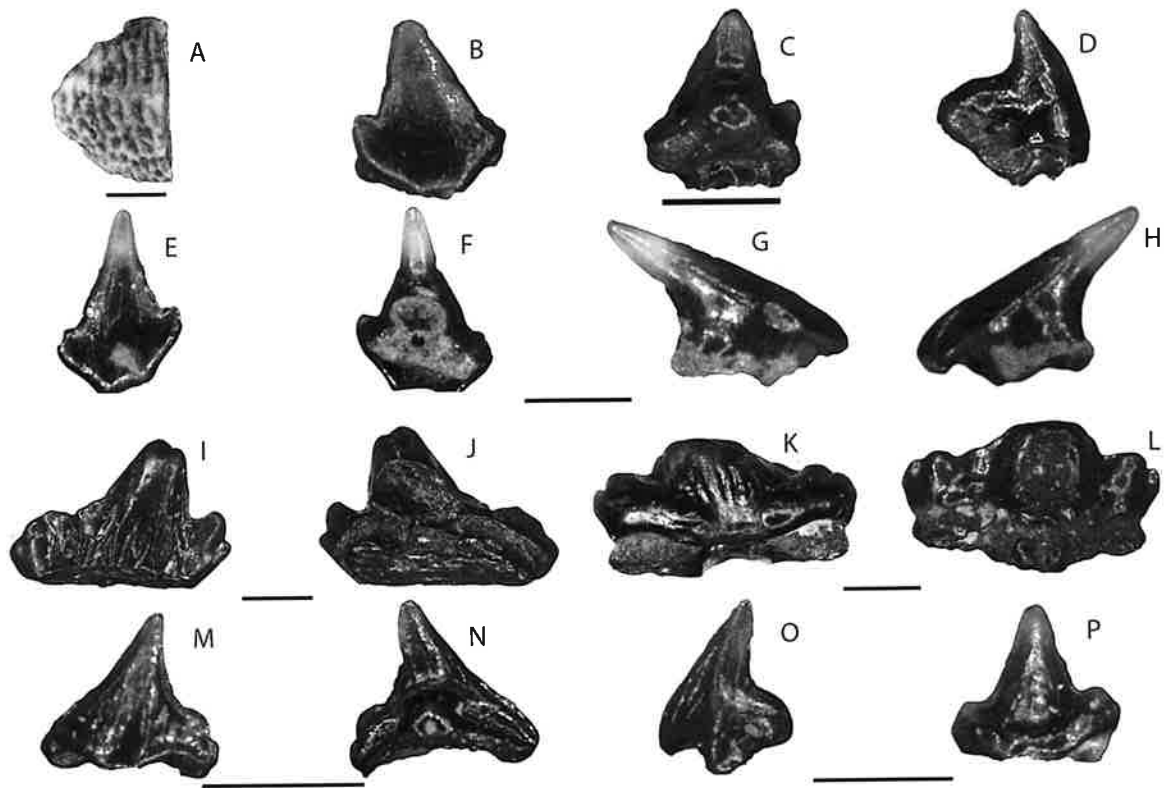


Figure 8. Fossil shark teeth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A) *Heterodontus* sp. aff. *H. rugosus* lateral tooth, SC2012.48.34, in occlusal view. B-D, *Chiloscyllium* sp., SC2012.48.87, in B) labial, C) lingual, D) distal views. E-H, *Chiloscyllium* sp., SC2012.48.79, in E) labial, F) lingual, G) mesial, H) distal views. I-J, *Cantioscyllium grandis* n. sp., SC2012.48.85, in I) labial, J) lingual views. K-L, *C. grandis* n. sp., SC2012.48.117, in K) labial, L) lingual views. M-O, *C. grandis* n. sp., SC2012.48.88, in M) labial, N) lingual, O) distal views. P) *C. grandis* n. sp., MMNS 5127.2, in labial view. Labial at bottom in A. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

more numerous pairs of lateral cusplets, and less pronounced labial ornamentation (see Cappetta, 1973). Unfortunately, the *saginitus* name is a nomen nudum because Meyer's work was never published. More than two decades after Meyer's work, *C. saginitus* was synonymized with *C. meyeri*, a morphology that occurs in Campanian and Maastrichtian strata (Case & Cappetta, 1997; Cappetta & Case, 1999; also Cicimurri, 2007). However, the *C. meyeri* morphology, as identified by Case & Cappetta (1997) and Cicimurri (2007), differs from the Santonian specimens in being smaller (smaller than *C. decipiens*), meso-distally narrower, and bearing fewer pairs of lateral cusplets. We therefore conclude that the Santonian morphology is not conspecific with *C. meyeri*. Teeth identified as *Cantioscyllium decipiens* from Santonian strata of New Mexico (Williamson et al., 1989; Bourdon et al., 2011) and as *Chiloscyllium* sp. from the Santonian of Georgia (Case et al., 2001) appear to be conspecific with our Eutaw specimens.

The largest teeth in our sample are more than 5 mm in width, and all bear robust sinuous and bifurcating labial ridges extending from just above the crown foot to slightly below the apical margins. Some teeth also bear lingual rugosities near the lateral cusplets. Monognathic heterodonty is evident in our sample, with anterior and lateral positions being identified. Anterior teeth are symmetrical, whereas lateral teeth have a distally inclined cusp and a more elongated mesial side, and generally two pairs of lateral cusplets (second pair vestigial). One specimen appears to have had a third mesial cusplet. An ontogenetic series may be represented by SC2012.48.88, MMNS 5217.2, and SC2012.48.82, wherein as tooth size increased, so did crown robustness, formation of lateral cusplets, and development of ornamentation (see figures 8M-P & 9A-C, respectively).

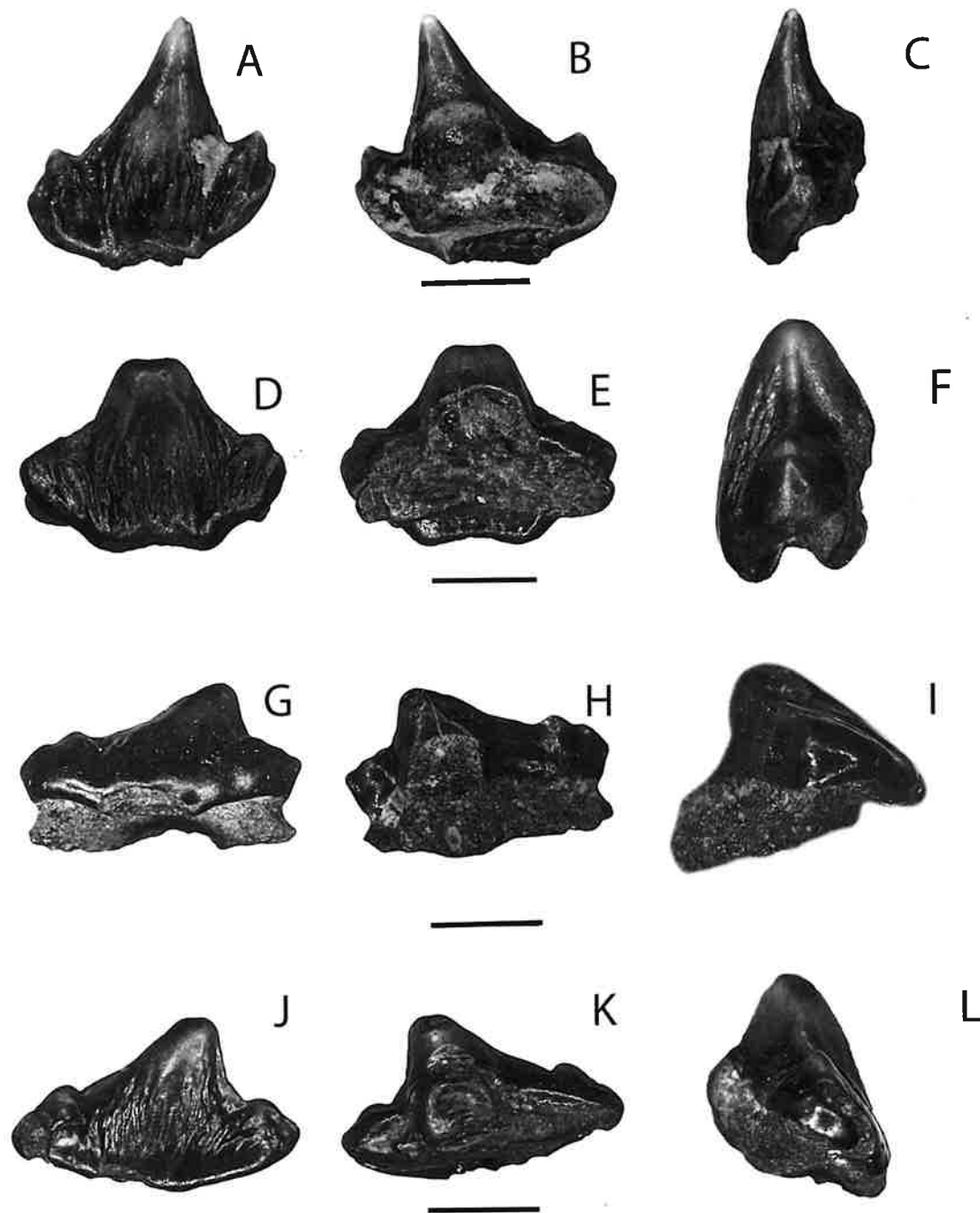


Figure 9. Orectolobiform shark teeth, *Cantioscyllium grandis* n.sp., from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-C, holotype, SC2012.48.82, in A) labial, B) lingual, C) distal views. D-F, paratype, SC2012.48.81, in D) labial, E) lingual, F) mesial views. G-I, paratype, SC2012.48.83, in G) labial, H) lingual, I) mesial views. J-L, paratype, SC2012.48.84, in J), labial, K) lingual, L) mesial views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

Family incertae cedis
Columbusia Case *et al.*, 2001
Columbusia fragilis Case *et al.*, 2001

Figure 10

Material examined – MMNS 5484, one tooth; MMNS 5126.1, two teeth; 5126.2, tooth; 5126.3, tooth; SC2012.48.61, juvenile tooth;

SC2012.48.62, anterior tooth; SC2012.48.63, anterolateral tooth; SC2012.48.64, anterolateral tooth; SC2012.48.65, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.66, 33 teeth; SC2012.48.67, 6 incomplete teeth; SC2012.48.68, 38 incomplete teeth; SC2012.48.69, 4 incomplete teeth; SC2012.48.70, large tooth.

Remarks – We are able to emend the original diagnosis for this species (Case *et al.*, 2001)

based on the teeth in our sample. The cusp is conical, with very convex labial and lingual faces, and on all but two specimens it is erect and not distally inclined (and then only very slightly). Twelve specimens bear a short longitudinal ridge on the labial face (*i.e.*, figure 10M), but the remaining teeth lack this feature. Of the twelve teeth with the ridge, all but one is 1 mm or less in width, whereas the reconstructed width of the remaining specimen is 2 mm. The significance of this ridge, if any, is unknown.

Lateral shoulders are well separated from the cusp, and these may be short with a very convex cutting edge, or elongated with a rather straight edge. In occlusal view, the shoulders may extend straight out from the cusp base or their distal ends may be curved lingually. In labial view, the shoulders may be perpendicular to the cusp or extend obliquely from the cusp (figures 10A & Q, respectively). The former feature, combined with a high cusp and elongated basal protuberance, produces a cruciform labial outline. The cutting edge is sharp on the lateral shoulders and onto the lower

half of the cusp, but it becomes indistinct or absent altogether near the cusp apex (compare figures 10C & F).

The root is low, sub-triangular in basal view, and may have a flat or concave basal attachment surface. The root may be holaulocorhizous or hemiaulocorhizous. Teeth with hemiaulocorhizous roots have a large central basal foramen located more to the lingual side, and there is a small foramen at the vertical face of the lingual root margin. On teeth with holaulocorhizous roots, a deep groove extends to the lingual root margin, but the labial portion of the groove is very shallow. In general, a single small foramen is located at each side of a medial bulge on the dorsal surface of the lingual root projection (sometimes two), as well other tiny scattered foramina.

We consider some of the variation in tooth crown morphology to represent monognathic heterodonty, with crowns of presumed anterior teeth having short and cusp-like lateral shoulders (*i.e.*, figure 10A), whereas lateral teeth have more elongated and less convex shoulders (figure 10J). The root also becomes wider in more

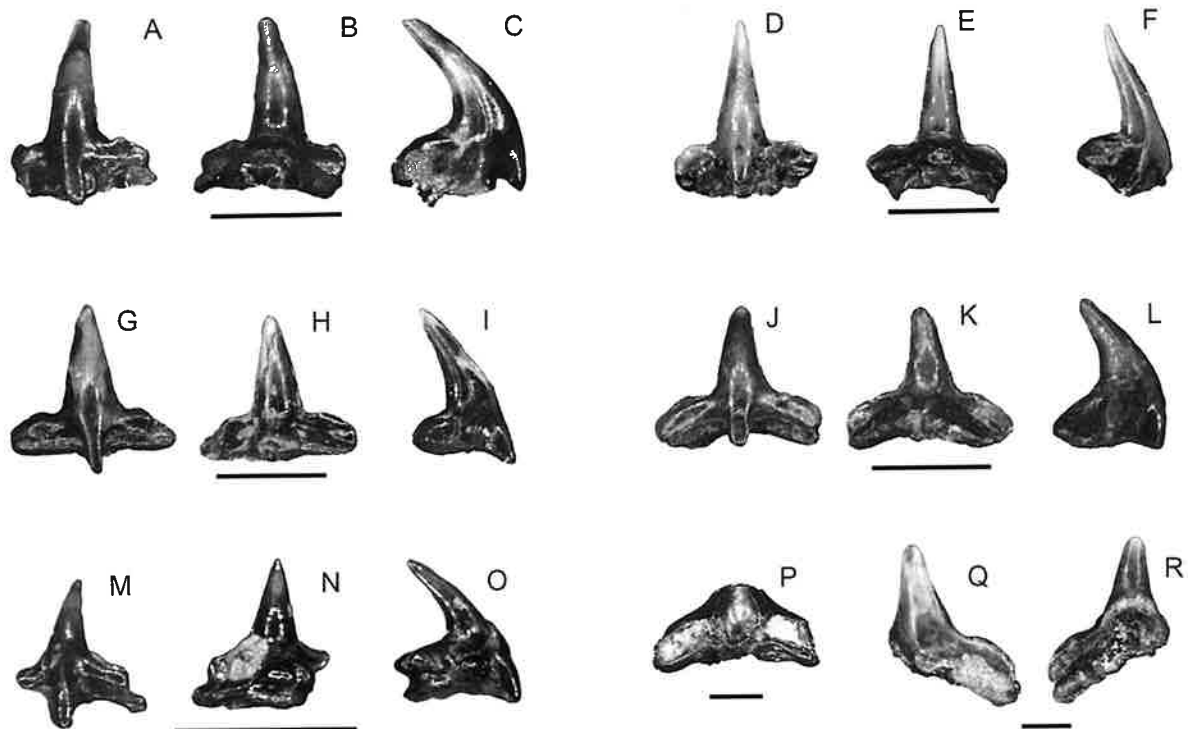


Figure 10. Orectolobiform shark teeth, *Columbusia fragilis*, from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-C, SC2012.48.82 in A) labial, B) lingual, C) profile views. D-E, SC2012.48.63 in D) labial, E) lingual, F) profile views. G-I, SC2012.48.64 in G) labial, H) lingual, I) distal view. J-L, SC2012.48.65 in J) labial, K) lingual, L) profile views. M-O, SC2012.48.61 in M) labial, N) lingual, O) profile views. P) SC2012.48.70 in labial view. Q-R, MMNS 5126.2 in Q) labial, R) lingual views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

lateral positions, and although the cusp remains rather erect (some distal inclination was observed) it becomes lower. Ontogenetic heterodonty is also apparent, with the tiniest teeth (0.5 mm in width or less) being gracile and having a very narrow cusp, very narrow and elongate labial basal protuberance, and sharper labial longitudinal ridge that is bifurcated. As tooth size increases, the cusp becomes broader and the cutting edge more restricted to the cusp base and lateral shoulders, and the basal protuberance becomes shorter and wider (compare figures 10M & P).

Cappetta (2012) has allied *Columbusia* with sclerorhynchid rays based on the superficial similarity of the tooth root to some species within Sclerorhynchiiformes. However, *Columbusia fragilis* is very similar to *Cretorectolobus*, an orectolobiform shark, in its overall morphology, and both genera have roots that may be holaulocorhizous or hemiaulocorhizous (Case, 1978; Siverson, 1995; Underwood & Cumbaa, 2010). We add *Columbusia* to an undetermined orectolobiform family that also includes *Cretorectolobus* (see also Siverson, 1995; Underwood & Cumbaa, 2010). *Columbusia fragilis* differs from *Cretorectolobus* in having a narrower, very conical and nearly always erect (not distally inclined) cusp, the labial basal protuberance is narrower and much more elongated, the cutting edge, although smooth and sharp across the lateral shoulders and onto the base of the cusp, may not be well developed apically, there is no lingual enameloid-covered uvula, and there are fewer foraminae on the dorsal surface of the lingual root projection.

Lamniformes Berg, 1958

Anacoracidae Casier, 1947

Squalicorax Whitley, 1939

Squalicorax sp. aff. *S. yangaensis* (Darteville & Casier, 1943)

Figure 11A-H

Material examined – MMNS 3501.1, 39 teeth; MMNS 4711.1, 33 teeth; MMNS 4711.2, small tooth; SC2012.48.1, anterior tooth; SC2012.48.2 anterolateral tooth; SC2012.48.3, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.4, 50 teeth; SC2012.48.6, 55 incomplete teeth.

Remarks – The mesial edge is most convex medially, and the serrations in this region are also the largest and often compound. The crowns appear to be constricted at the base of the cusp due to a notch between the distal edge and distal heel, and a concavity near the base of the mesial edge (particularly in figure 11E-F). The convexity of the mesial edge lessens towards the commissure. The distal edge varies from convex to straight.

Multiple jaw positions are represented in our sample, including anterior, lateral, and posterior files. Anterior-most teeth have a rather vertical cusp that has a convex mesial edge and shorter but equally convex distal edge. Teeth in more lateral positions have broader and more distally directed cusps, a more elongated distal heel, and the mesial notch is less conspicuous. Posterior teeth have a low and highly distally directed cusp. Pronounced in vivo wear was observed on two teeth, where the upper half of the cusp was broken and the exposed surface subsequently worn smooth (the teeth are in otherwise pristine condition).

Although of similar size to *Squalicorax kaupi*, our Eutaw sample differs from that species in that there is a distinctive constriction near the base of the crown. This feature is consistent with two species reported from the upper Cretaceous of Africa, *S. yangaensis* (Campanian; see Darteville & Casier, 1943) and *S. bassanii* (Maastrichtian, see Gemmellaro, 1920). Some of the teeth are reminiscent of *S. bassanii* in having simple serrations of consistent size. However, most specimens are more like *S. yangaensis* and exhibit very large, compound serrations on the most convex part of the mesial edge, and we therefore assign our sample to this latter species.

At least some of the Tombigbee Sand specimens that Meyer (1974) identified as *S. kaupi* are conspecific with our *S. sp. aff. S. yangaensis*. The assignment of identical Eutaw Formation teeth to *S. falcatus* by Case *et al.* (2001) may have followed Leidy (1873), who identified specimens from Mississippi as *Galeocerdo* (= *Squalicorax*) *falcatus*. *Squalicorax yangaensis* has been reported from New Mexico, an area that was situated at the southwestern portion of the Western Interior Seaway during the Santonian (Williamson *et al.*, 1989; Wolberg & Bellis, 1989; Bourdon *et al.*, 2011).

Squalicorax sp. cf. *S. kaupi* Agassiz, 1843

Figure 11I-L

Material examined – MMNS 3501.2, incomplete tooth; SC2012.48.6, incomplete tooth.

Remarks – The two teeth in our sample lack the distal heel and much of the root. The preserved crowns differ from *S. sp. aff. S. yangaensis* in that there is no concavity near the base of the mesial edge, and the simple serrations are smaller, more uniform in size, and mesially curving. In these respects the two teeth are similar to those identified as *S. kaupi* from Campanian strata of the US Western Interior and Gulf and Atlantic Coastal plains (i.e., Cappetta & Case, 1975a; Case, 1987a; Lauginiger & Hartstein, 1983; Manning & Dockery, 1992). Bourdon *et al.* (2011) identified similar teeth from the Santonian of New Mexico as *S. lindstromi* and suggested that this species name (following Einarsson *et al.*, 2010) be applied to North American Santonian to Maastrixtian teeth previously identified as *S. kaupi*. A

detailed comparison of the North American material to *S. lindstromi* remains to be undertaken, and Davis (1890) himself did not provide a direct comparison to *S. kaupi*, stating only that “Whilst recognizing the possibility that many of the specimens now supposed to represent separate species may ultimately be proved to have been associated in the same jaws, it may be advantageous to consider them as distinct until material shall be acquired which will render their determination certain.” Leidy’s (1873) sample of teeth from the Eutaw Formation of Mississippi, which he identified as *Galeocerdo* (= *Squalicorax*) *falcatus*, contains a mixture of *S. sp. aff. S. yangaensis* and *S. sp. cf. S. kaupi*.

Scindcorax Bourdon *et al.*, 2011
? *Scindcorax* sp.

Figure 11M-N

Material examined – SC2012.48.7, anterior tooth.

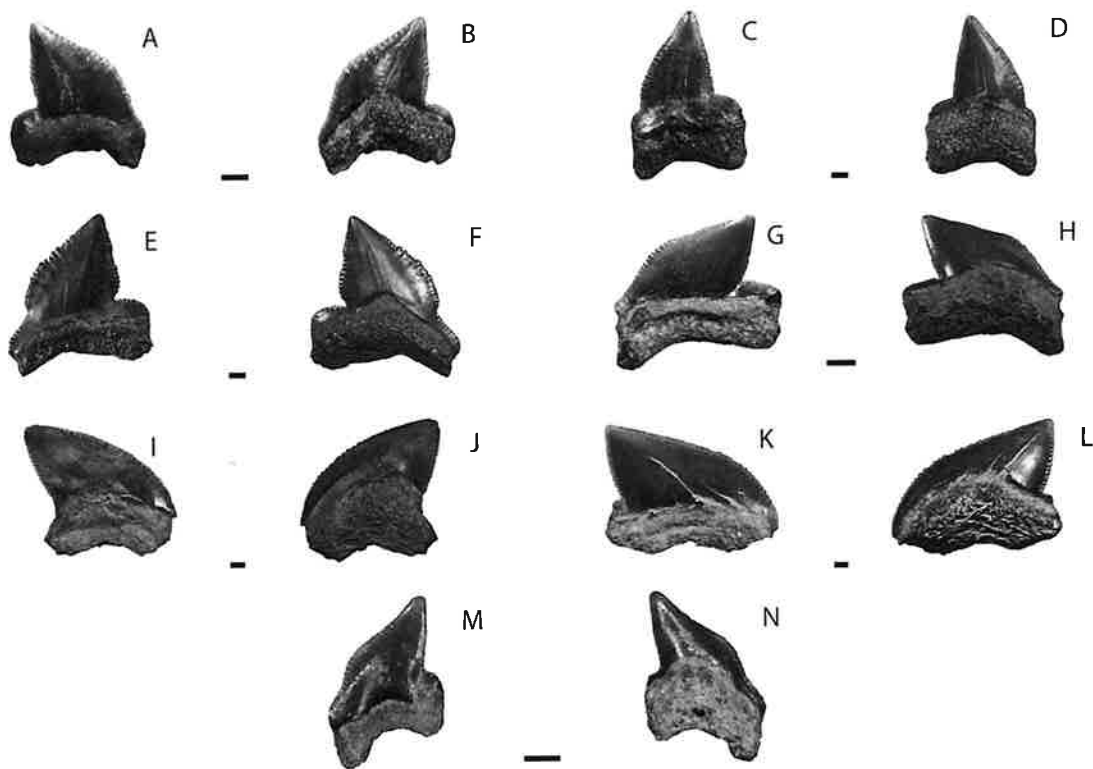


Figure 11. Anacoracid shark teeth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-B, *Squalicorax* sp. aff. *S. yangaensis*, MMNS 4711.2, in A) labial, B) lingual views. C-D, *Squalicorax* sp. aff. *S. yangaensis*, SC2012.48.1, in C) labial, D) lingual views. E-F, *Squalicorax* sp. aff. *S. yangaensis*, SC2012.48.3 in E) labial, F) lingual views. G-H, *Squalicorax* sp. aff. *S. yangaensis*, SC2012.48.2, in G) labial, H) lingual views. I-J, *Squalicorax* sp. aff. *S. kaupi*, MMNS 3501, in I) labial, J) lingual views. K-L, *Squalicorax* sp. aff. *S. kaupi*, SC2012.48.6, in K) labial, L) lingual views. M-N, ?*Scindcorax* sp., SC2012.48.7, in M) labial, N) lingual views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

Remarks – SC2012.48.7 is morphologically similar to material Bourdon *et al.* (2011) identified as a new anacoracid taxon, *Scindcorax*. It is the smallest anacoracid tooth in our sample, measuring slightly over 3 mm in width and 4 mm in total height, and more gracile in its appearance than the next smallest anacoracid tooth in our sample, which measures 5 mm in width and height (see figure 11A-B). This latter tooth is regarded as representing a young growth stage of *S. sp. aff. S. yangaensis*, and it is entirely possible that SC2012.48.7 belonged to an even younger individual, rather than a distinctly diminutive anacoracid species. The possibility that this morphology represents ontogenetic variation within *Squalicorax sp. cf. S. yangaensis* was not discussed by Bourdon *et al.* (2011) when naming *Scindcorax*.

Mitsukurinidae Jordan, 1898
Scapanorhynchus Woodward, 1889
Scapanorhynchus texanus (Roemer, 1849)

Figure 12

Material examined – MMNS 5485; incomplete pathological lateral tooth; MMNS 5517.1, large lateral tooth; MMNS 5517.2, 7 large lateral teeth; MMNS 5525.1, anterior tooth; MMNS 5525.2, 79 small lateral teeth; MMNS 5614, 64 teeth; MMNS 5615, 40 small anterior teeth; MMNS 5616.1, symphyseal tooth; MMNS 5616.2, 6 symphyseal teeth; MMNS 5617, 32 small to medium teeth; MMNS 5620, latero-posterior tooth; MMNS 5624, 4 distal lateral teeth; MMNS 5625, 2 posterior teeth; MMNS 5626, posterior tooth; MMNS 5629, 4 lateral and posterior teeth; MMNS 5630, 5 symphyseal teeth; MMNS 5631, symphyseal tooth; SC2012.48.16, anterior tooth; SC2012.48.17, 3 large lateral teeth; SC2012.48.18, 14 incomplete teeth; SC2012.48.19, 230 teeth; SC2012.48.20, 177 tooth crowns; SC2012.48.21, anterior tooth; SC2012.48.22, anterolateral tooth; SC2012.48.23, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.24, 13 symphyseal teeth; SC2012.48.25, 4 posterior teeth; SC2012.48.26, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.27, anterolateral tooth; SC2012.48.28, anterolateral tooth; SC2012.48.29, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.37, two pathologic teeth; SC2012.48.96, anterior tooth, SC2012.48.114, tiny anterior tooth; SC2012.48.115, tiny lateral tooth; SC2012.48.116, 6 tiny teeth.

Remarks – Monognathic, dignathic, and ontogenetic heterodonty are evident in our sample. Symphyseal, anterior, lateral and posterior jaw positions can be distinguished, and lower teeth appear to be more symmetrical than upper teeth (which are more distally inclined than lowers). The various tooth morphologies have been described in detail by Meyer (1974) and Cappetta & Case (1975a), but in brief the teeth that we consider to have been on or just lateral to the symphysis have a tall and very narrow sigmoidal crown that lacks lateral cusplets, and laterally compressed root with poorly differentiated, asymmetrical lobes (figure 12A-B). Other teeth, which may have been just to the side of the symphysis (= parasymphyseal) are not as laterally compressed, have a single pair of minute to moderately developed lateral cusplets, and more elongated root lobes. One specimen of this type has a tiny distal cusplet, but there is an elongated mesial enameloid shoulder extending onto the root lobe. Anterior teeth are distinguished by their high, narrow, sigmoidal crowns and elongated, diverging root lobes. At least in the first anterior tooth, the crown lacks lateral cusplets (*i.e.*, figure 12C-D), but more laterally situated anterior teeth have shorter root lobes that are highly divergent, and one pair of lateral cusplets is conspicuous (figure 12S-T). Teeth in lateral positions have a much broader and labio-lingually thinner crown that is often distally inclined, and lateral cusplets are broadly triangular with sharp cutting edges (figure 12M-N). The roots of lateral teeth are short and sub-rectangular, and the mesial lobe may be slightly more elongated. Posterior teeth have a low and highly distally curved crown and large triangular lateral cusplets.

We believe that Meyer's (1974) interpretation of ontogenetic heterodonty in *S. texanus* is correct. On anterior teeth, the number of lingual longitudinal ridges increases with tooth size, and lateral cusplets decrease in size or are absent altogether. It is our observation that anterior teeth of less than 10 mm in crown height have rather tall needle-like cusplets (figure 12O-P), whereas relatively few of the 120+ anterior teeth 12 mm or greater in height show any indication of lateral cusplets (figure 12E-F). Our sample also indicates that as lateral teeth increase in size, the crown becomes wider, the lateral cusplets become lower and broader, and the lingual crown ornamentation becomes re-

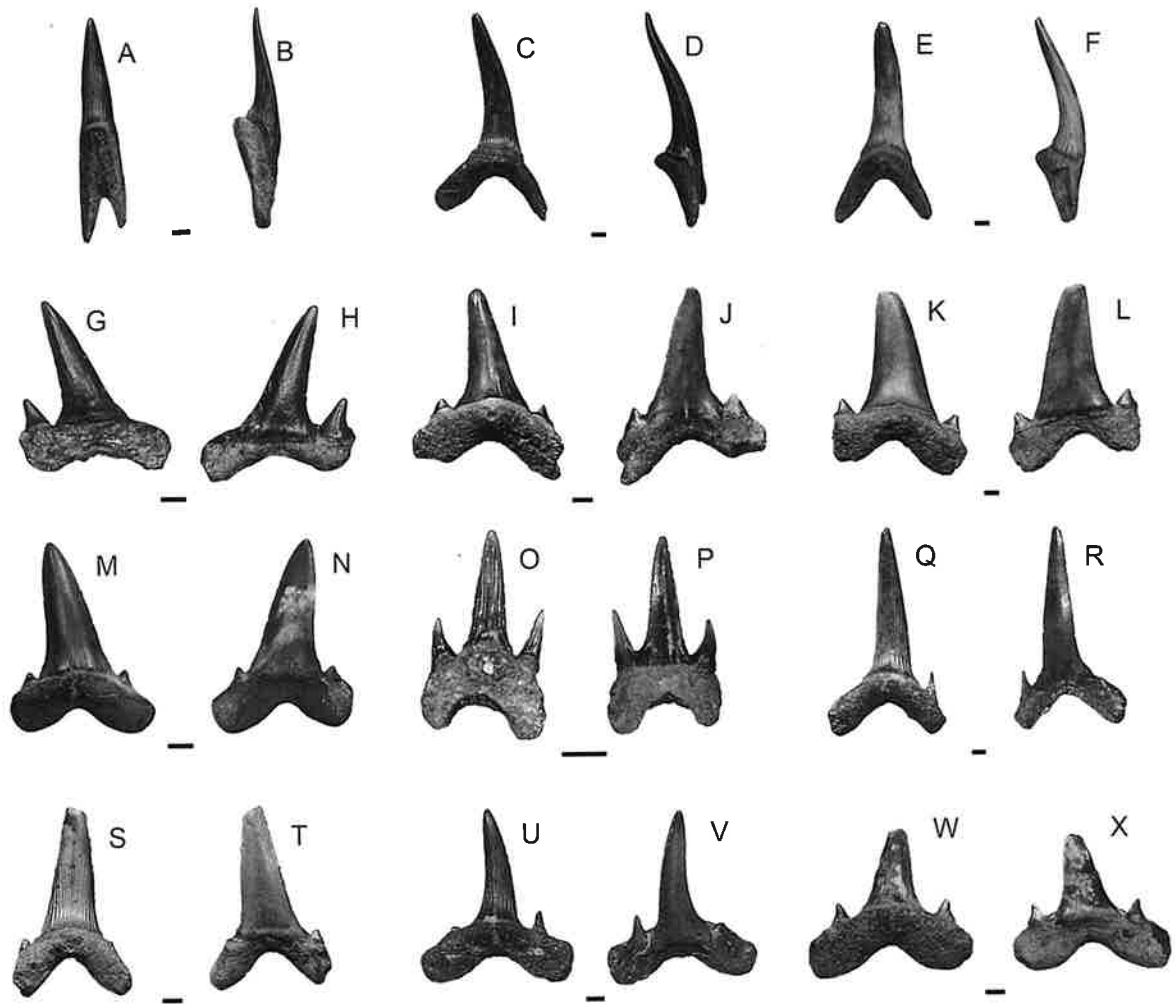


Figure 12. Mitsukurinid shark teeth, *Scapanorhynchus texanus*, from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-B, symphyseal tooth, MMNS 5616.1, in A) lingual, B) profile views. C-D, SC2012.48.16 in C) lingual, D) profile views. E-F, MMNS 5525.1 in E) lingual and F) profile views. G-H, SC2012.48.29 in G) lingual, H) labial views. I-J, SC2012.48.23 in I) lingual, J) labial views. K-L, SC2012.48.26 in K) lingual, L) labial views. M-N, MMNS 5517.1 in M) lingual, N) labial views. O-P, SC2012.48.114 in O) lingual, P) labial views. Q-R, SC2012.48.21 in Q) lingual, R) labial views. S-T, SC2012.48.96 in S) lingual, T) labial views. U-V, SC2012.48.27 in U) lingual, V) labial views. W-X, SC2012.48.28 in W) lingual, X) labial views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

duced to absent (compare figure 12G-H with 12M-N, figure 12I-J with 12K-L). Another possible variation is that anterior and lateral teeth 10 mm or less in crown height often bear plications at the labial crown foot. The smallest teeth in our sample, 5 mm or less in tooth height, are similar to those identified as *Microdonaspis tenuis* by Case *et al.* (2001). We believe that these smaller teeth represent very young *Scapanorhynchus* sharks, and an ontogenetic progression is apparent in our sample, wherein as tooth size increases, the labial ridges become restricted to the lateral cusplets and only lateral margins of the main cusp, and eventually they are absent altogether on the largest teeth.

The functional significance of the labial ridges, if any, is unknown, and more than half of the anterior and lateral teeth of at least 10 mm in crown height lack the feature. Plications were observed on posterior teeth of all sizes.

Our identification of the teeth in this sample as *S. texanus* is based on our observation of Campanian specimens from North Carolina and New Jersey, as well as samples of *S. raphiodon* from South Dakota and Wyoming. Although many of the teeth in our sample fall within the size range for *S. raphiodon*, the number of lingual longitudinal ridges is greater and anterior teeth generally lack lateral cusplets. In addition, the largest teeth in our sample, all lateral teeth,

measure up to 39 mm in total height and are more robust than equivalent teeth of *S. raphiodon*. The material identified as *S. raphiodon* by Case *et al.* (2001) from the Eutaw Formation of Georgia is conspecific with our Eutaw sample.

Cretoxyrhinidae Glickman, 1958
Cretoxyrhina Glickman, 1958
Cretoxyrhina mantelli (Agassiz, 1843)

Figure 13A-B

Material examined – MMNS 4863, lateral tooth.

Remarks – MMNS 4863 is indistinguishable from *C. mantelli* teeth reported from Coniacian through lower Campanian strata elsewhere (*i.e.*, Applegate, 1970; Shimada, 1997), and this tooth represents the largest of the lamniform sharks known thus far from the Eutaw Formation. Apart from large size, the tooth can be distinguished from those of other non-anacoracid lamniform sharks in being broadly triangular, with smooth enameloid lateral shoulders as opposed to cusplets, and lack of crown ornamentation.

Otodontidae Glickman, 1958
Cretalamna Glickman, 1958
Cretalamna appendiculata (Agassiz, 1843)

Figure 13C-H

Material examined – MMNS 5086, 11 teeth; SC2012.48.90, anterior tooth; SC2012.48.91, lateral tooth; SC2012.48.92, posterior tooth; SC2012.48.93, 12 teeth; SC2012.48.94, 7 incomplete teeth.

Remarks – Anterior (figure 13C), lateral (figure 13E), and posterior (figure 13G) jaw positions are represented in our sample. Anterior teeth are symmetrical with elongated and rounded lobes, but towards the commissure the teeth become wider, the main cusp lower and distally curving, lateral cusplets broader, and root lobes short and rectangular. Crowns lack ornamentation.

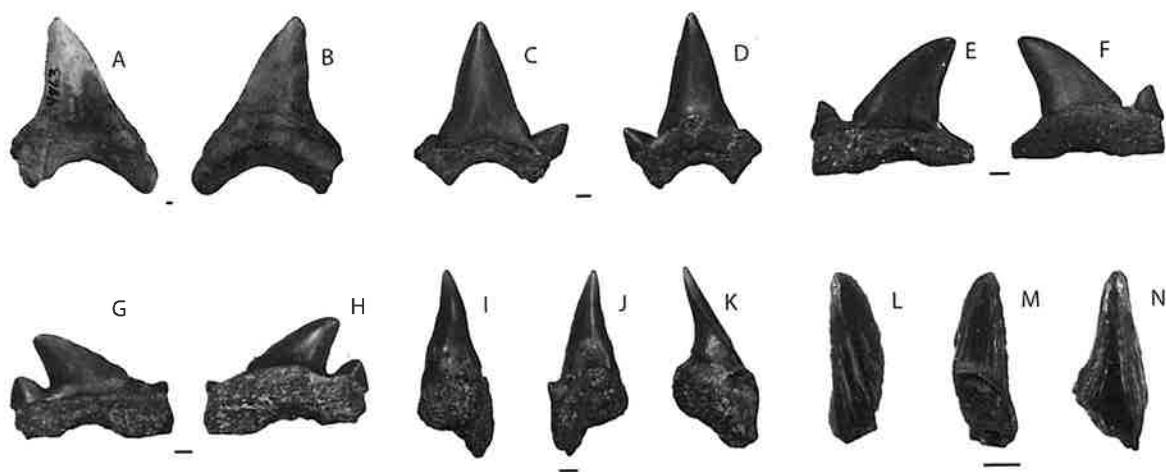


Figure 13. Lamniform shark teeth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-B, *Cretoxyrhina mantelli*, MMNS 4863 in A) labial, B) lingual views. C-D, *Cretalamna appendiculata* anterior tooth, SC2012.48.90, in C) labial, D) lingual views. E-F, *C. appendiculata* lateral tooth, SC2012.48.91, in E) labial, F) lingual views. G-H, *C. appendiculata* posterior tooth, SC2012.48.92, in G) labial, H) lingual views. I-K, *Protalamna borodini*, SC2012.48.38, in I) labial, J) lingual, K) mesial views. L-N, *P. borodini*, SC2012.48.39, in L) labial, M) lingual, N) profile views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

Eoptolamnidae Kriwet et al., 2008
Protolamna Cappetta, 1980
Protolamna borodini (Cappetta & Case, 1975a)

Figure 13I-N

Material examined – MMNS 5282, incomplete tooth; SC2012.48.38, incomplete tooth; SC2012.48.39, main cusp.

Remarks – These small teeth are distinguished by a narrow but labio-lingually thick main cusp, single pair of lateral cusplets that are situated slightly labial to the main cusp, and crown ornamentation consisting of longitudinal ridges. Crown ornamentation is variable, as SC 2012.48.38 (figure 13I-K) has fine ridges on the lower half of the labial face, but the lingual face is virtually smooth. In contrast, SC 2012.48.39 (figure 13L-N) has coarse labial ridges that extend more than halfway up the face, and the lingual face is also plicated. The conspicuous lingual root boss is not bisected by a groove, and the two root lobes are closely spaced.

This species was originally attributed to *Plicatolamna* (Cappetta & Case, 1975a) and later transferred to *Cretodus* (i.e., Case & Schwimmer, 1988; Case et al., 2001). More recently, Case & Cappetta (2004) referred the species to *Protolamna*, and Kriwet et al. (2008) removed the genus from Cretoxyrhinidae and placed it within Eoptolamnidae. Based on comparisons with other species occurring in Texas (i.e., Cappetta & Case, 1999), the laterally compressed nature of the *borodini* morphology indicates that assignment to *Protolamna* is appropriate, and this generic name is applied herein.

Batoidea
 Sclerorhynchiformes Kriwet, 2004
 Ptychotrygonidae Kriwet and others, 2009
Ptychotrygon Jaekel, 1894
Ptychotrygon chatahoochieensis Case et al.,
 2001

Figure 14

Material examined – MMNS 5130, tooth; SC2012.48.51, tooth; SC2012.48.52, tooth; SC2012.48.53, tooth; SC2012.48.54, juvenile tooth; SC2012.48.55, posterior? tooth; SC2012.48.56, 21 teeth.

Remarks – *Ptychotrygon chatahoochieensis* was erected based on a single tooth, but the

overall morphology of the type specimen is consistent with the teeth in our sample, and we consider them to be conspecific. We also believe that the morphology is conspecific with Meyer's (1974) *P. triangularis eutawensis*, but because his work was never published that name is invalid, and we utilize *P. chatahoochieensis*. It should be noted that this morphology is not the same as *Ptychotrygon eutawensis* erected by Case et al. (2001), which is morphologically similar to some teeth we identified as *Texatrygon* (see below).

Teeth of *P. chatahoochieensis* are smaller and have different crown ornamentation than Turonian *P. triangularis* (see Cappetta, 1973). Nearly all of the teeth in our sample are cuspidate and have a transverse crest dividing the crown into a larger labial face and smaller lingual face. The labial face bears at least one other transverse crest, and the region of the labial protuberance generally bears another short transverse ridge or irregular nodes. Ontogenetic heterodonty is not evident, as teeth 1 mm or less in width are comparable in shape and discrete features to the largest teeth in the sample, which measure up to 3 mm in width. Monognathic heterodonty is difficult to interpret, but variations in cusp height could reflect anterior (higher cusp) vs. lateral (lower cusp) positions. SC 2012.48.55 is unique in having a flat crown with reniform occlusal outline, two nearly equally robust transverse ridges, and cingulum around nearly the entire crown margin (figure 14Q-T). This particular tooth could represent a posterior jaw position. We believe that the two teeth tentatively identified as *P. triangularis* by Case et al. (2001) are actually ontogenetic variants of *P. chatahoochieensis*.

Ptychotrygon rugosum (Case et al., 2001)

Figure 15

Material examined – MMNS 3500, tooth; MMNS 3761.1, tooth; MMNS 3761.2, incomplete tooth; MMNS 3781.1, tooth; MMNS 3781.2, tooth; MMNS 4883, two teeth; MMNS 5081.1, tooth; MMNS 5081.2, tooth; MMNS 5610, tooth; SC2012.48.30, two incomplete tooth crowns.

Remarks – This morphology was originally assigned to *Erguitaia* by Case et al. (2001; p. 95, pl. 5, figs. 100-104), but the type specimen

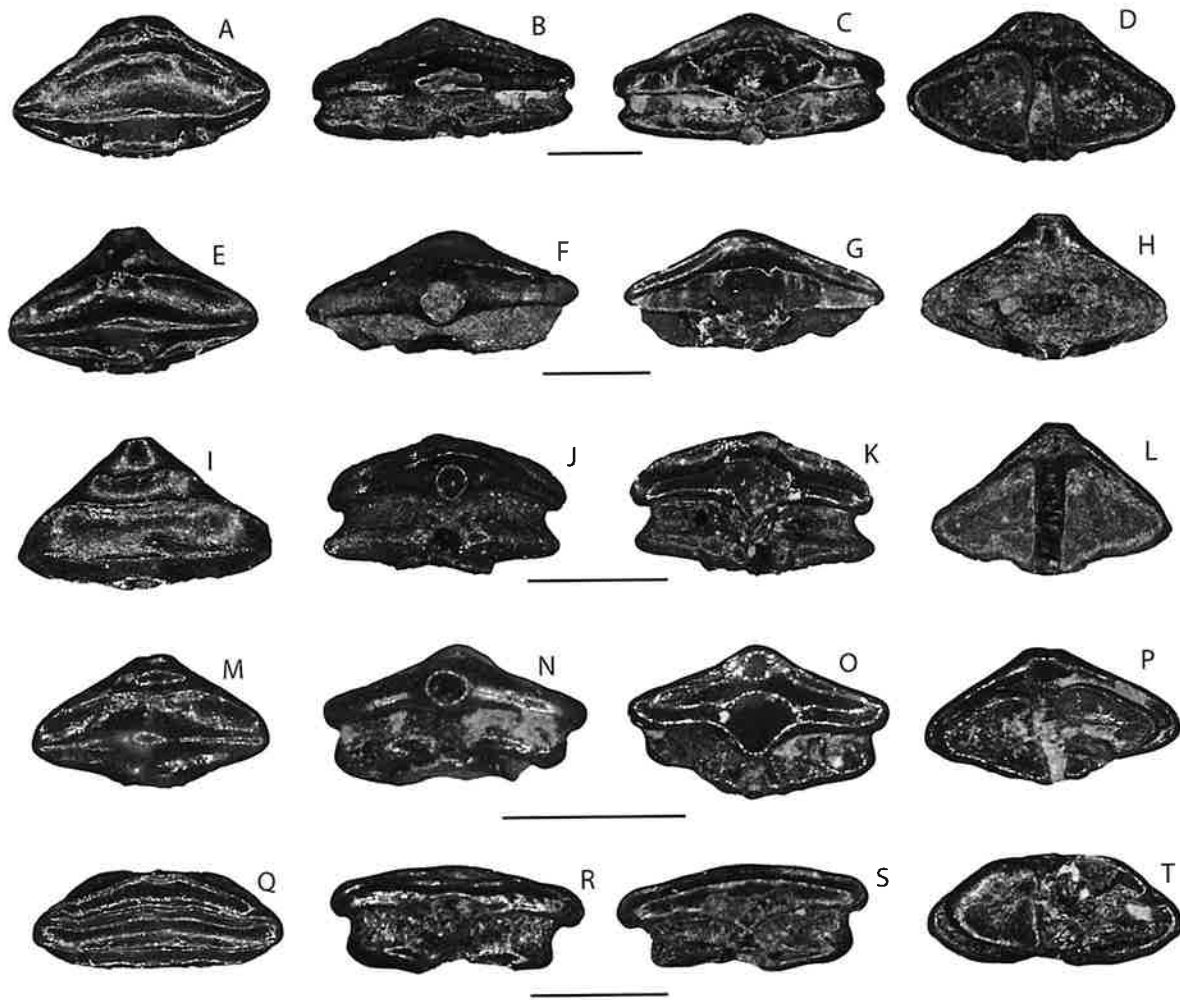


Figure 14. *Ptychotrygon chattahoochiensis* teeth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-D, SC2012.48.51 in A) occlusal, B) labial, C) lingual, D) basal views. E-F, SC2012.48.52 in E) occlusal, F) labial, G) lingual, H) basal views. I-L, SC2012.48.53 in I) occlusal, J) labial, K) lingual, L) basal views. M-P, SC2012.48.54 in M) occlusal, N) labial, O) lingual, P) basal views. Q-T, SC2012.48.55 in Q) occlusal, R) labial, S) lingual, T) basal views. Labial at top in occlusal and basal views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

is very heavily ornamented and has a massive, poorly differentiated labial protuberance, features that are inconsistent with *Erguitaia*. Only the type specimen was available to Case *et al.* (2001), but our larger sample size allows us to provide a more detailed morphological analysis of this species. In general, the thick crown is slightly wider than long, sub-trapezoidal in occlusal outline, and has a flat to weakly convex occlusal surface bearing four to six equally robust transverse ridges. A labial crown protuberance, half as wide as the entire crown, is blunt and greatly overhangs the root.

Tooth crowns measure up to 8 mm in width, 6 mm in length, and 3 mm in height. A thin transverse ridge divides the crown into a very narrow lingual face and much more expansive labial face. The labial face bears four to five

shorter but equally robust transverse ridges, whereas the lingual face bears very fine discontinuous and anastomosing ridges that are perpendicular to crown width. The labial ridges are parallel and may be straight or crescentic (curved towards the labial margin), and may also be interconnected by finer perpendicular ridges. The massive labial protuberance has a squared appearance. There is a shallow medial fossa at the lingual crown foot. The root is unusual in being high, bisected by a deep nutritive groove, and having rather small basal attachment surfaces when compared to other sclerorhynchid teeth in our sample.

Cappetta (2006, 2012), without supporting argument, recently placed the morphology within *Ptychotrygon*. We concur with this assignment and note that, although atypical, the

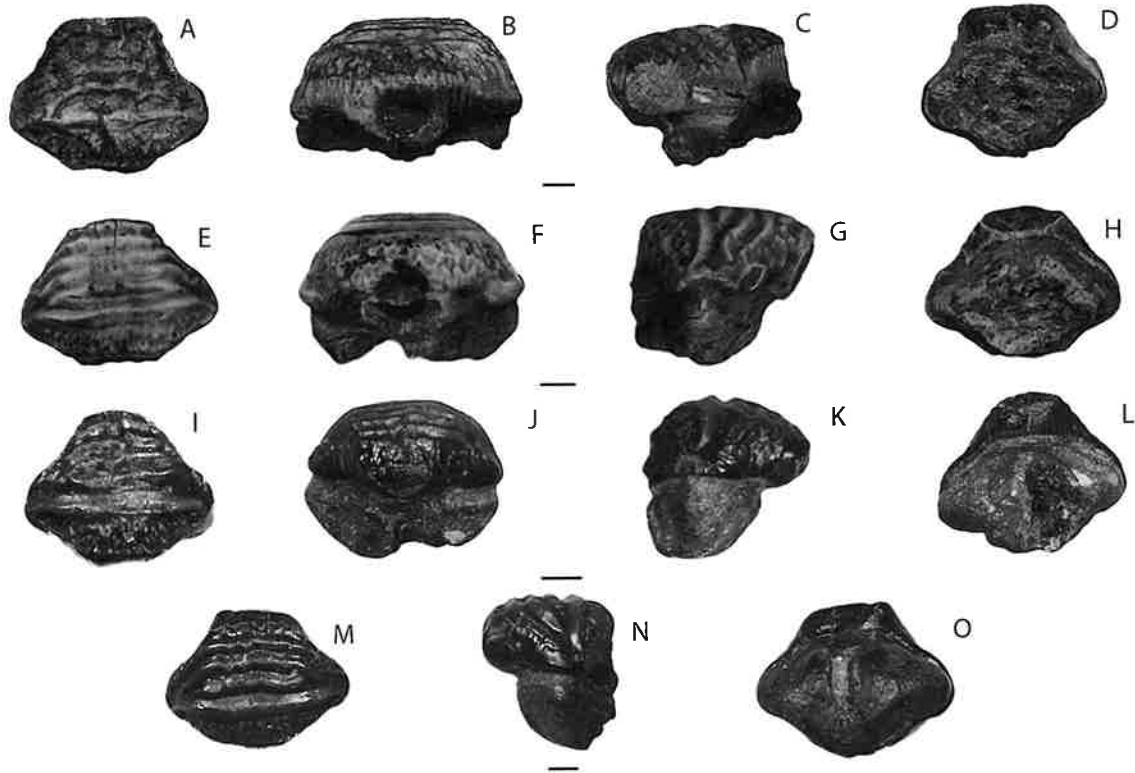


Figure 15. *Ptychotrygon rugosum* teeth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-D, MMNS 3761.1 in A) occlusal, B) labial, C) profile, D) basal views. E-F, MMNS 5081.1 in E) occlusal, F) labial, G) profile, H) basal views. I-L, MMNS 3781.1 in I) occlusal, J) labial, K) profile, L) basal views. M-O, MMNS 5610 in M) occlusal, N) profile, O) basal views. Labial at top in occlusal and basal views, at left in C & N, at right in G & K. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

morphology is more consistent with *Ptychotrygon*, particularly to species like *P. triangularis* (see Cappetta, 1973). We amend the spelling of the species name to reflect the gender of the generic name according to Article 34.2 of the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature (ICZN). *Ptychotrygon rugosum* differs from all other species within the genus in its very large size and rather flat but expansive occlusal surface, having five to six labial transverse ridges in combination with longitudinal ridges on vertical surfaces, and massive, squared labial protuberance that greatly overhangs the root. The crown of this species could easily be confused with small *Ptychodus* (particularly *P. decurrens*), and it is remarkably similar to the extant rhinobatoid, *Rhina ancylostoma*. In fact, wear patterns observed on *P. rugosum* are comparable to those on *R. ancylostoma* teeth, and it is possible that *P. rugosum* occupied a similar trophic niche, crushing shelled invertebrates like small clams, snails, and crustaceans.

Texatrygon Cappetta & Case, 1999
Texatrygon benningensis (Case et al., 2001)

Figure 16

Material examined – MMNS 4754, tooth; MMNS 5128.1, six teeth; MMNS 5128.2, symphyseal? tooth; MMNS 5480, tooth; MMNS 5481, 3 teeth; SC2012.48.57, tooth; SC2012.48.58, tooth; SC2012.48.59, tooth; SC2012.48.60, 17 teeth.

Remarks – This morphology was also originally assigned to *Erguitaia* by Case et al. (2001: 94-95, pl.4, figs. 90-94). However, the crown of the *benningensis* morphology is inconsistent with the two currently recognized species, *E. misrensis* (Cappetta, 1991) and *E. arganiae* (see Arambourg, 1952) from the Maastrichtian of Africa, in that the crown is strongly cuspidate as opposed to nearly flat, and the labial protuberance is broadly united to the labial margin as opposed to sharply separated (in occlusal view). The *benningensis* morphology is clearly more similar to various species of *Ptychotrygon* that have been identified from North America (i.e., McNulty & Slaughter, 1972; Cappetta,

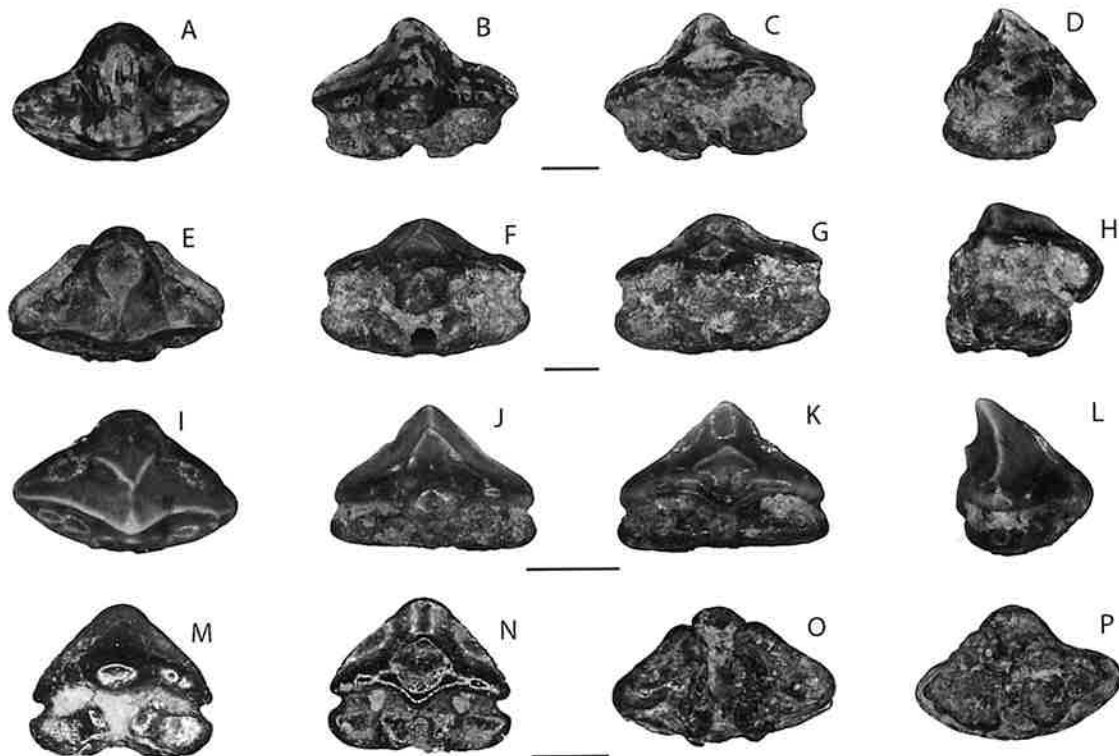


Figure 16. *Texatrygon benningensis* teeth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-D & P, SC2012.48.57 in A) occlusal, B) labial, C) lingual, D) profile, P) basal views. E-H & O, SC2012.48.58 in E) occlusal, F) labial, G) lingual, H) profile, O) basal views. I-L, SC2012.48.59 in I) occlusal, J) labial, K) lingual, L) profile views. M-N, MMNS 5128.2 in M) labial, N) lingual views. Labial at top in occlusal and basal views, at right in profile views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

1975; Case, 1987a), and Cappetta (2006, 2012) has assigned the species to this genus. However, Cappetta & Case (1999) proposed the generic name *Texatrygon* to identify high-cusped teeth that lack labial transverse ridges and may be smooth or only weakly ornamented labially. The Eutaw specimens bear medial labial ornamentation consisting of a chevron-shaped ridge, sometimes with intermediate branching ridges (see figures 16A, E, I), but their overall morphology and development of enameloid rugosities is consistent with *Texatrygon*, and we therefore utilize this name for the *benningensis* tooth morphology. Crowns of *T. benningensis* are more consistently ornamented than those of three species currently assigned to *Texatrygon*, including *T. hooveri* (see McNulty & Slaughter, 1972), *T. greybullensis* (see Case, 1987a), and *T. copei* (Cappetta & Case, 1999). The species *T. stouti* from the Santonian of New Mexico (Bourdon *et al.*, 2011) appears to be the same as *T. benningensis*, and if so *T. stouti* is a junior subjective synonym of *T. benningensis*.

We interpret variations in crown morphology to represent monognathic and ontogenetic

heterodonty. Teeth that may have been closer to the jaw symphysis are of nearly equal width and height (figure 16M-N), whereas those in more lateral positions are obviously wider than high (figure 16I-K). Overall tooth size ranges from 1.5 to 5 mm in width, and teeth within the lower range are simply smaller versions of teeth within the higher range. Wear patterns on crown cusps (apices are often worn down to reveal internal dentine) indicate that teeth were used for clutching shelled prey.

Sclerorhynchidae Cappetta, 1974

Ischyrrhiza Leidy, 1856

Ischyrrhiza mira Leidy, 1856

Figure 17A-Q

Material examined – MMNS 3787, rostral spine; MMNS 5489.1, incomplete rostral spine; MMNS 5489.2, 2 incomplete rostral spines; MMNS 5125, 6 rostral spines; MMNS 5478 rostral spine; SC2012.48.31, 3 incomplete rostral spines; SC2012.48.32, incomplete rostral spine; SC2012.48.35, tooth; SC2012.48.36,

2 teeth; SC2012.48.45, rostral? denticle; SC2012.48.46, rostral denticle; SC2012.48.47, rostral spine; SC2012.48.48, 3 rostral? denticles; SC2012.48.49, 16 rostral spines.

Remarks – Slaughter & Steiner (1968) considered rostral spine root histology to be taxonomically significant, and suggested that *Ischyrrhiza mira* was derived from *I. schneideri*. Meyer (1974) compared the rostral spine histology of Campanian *I. mira*, Coniacian *I. schneideri*, and Santonian material from the Tombigbee Sand Member that he identified as *I. sp. cf. I. mira*. He stated that the histology and overall spine size of the Santonian sample was intermediate between the Coniacian and Campanian samples, corroborating Slaughter & Steiner's (1968) hypothesis. The validity of identifying *Ischyrrhiza* species based on spine histology has yet to be rigorously tested, and although the spines and teeth in our sample are smaller than the maximum size of equivalent remains of Campanian *I. mira* that we examined (from New Jersey, North Carolina, and South Carolina), the morphologies are comparable. It may simply be that we have only recovered remains of younger individuals thus far. The material that Meyer (1974) identified as *Ptychotrygon palaeformis* is herein considered to represent teeth of *I. mira* (see figure 17A-D for an example).

A number of denticles and very small spines with ornamented crowns have also been collected during our study. The denticles and spines have a crown that is posteriorly inclined, with a flat and smooth anterior surface, and convex posterior surface that bears several robust longitudinal ridges that may reach the crown apex. The identification of these remains has been confusing, and the spines are morphologically consistent with material identified as *I. georgiensis* by Case *et al.* (2001), *Ischyrrhiza* sp. by Meyer (1974), and *Ptychotrygon eutawensis* by Bourdon *et al.* (2011). Meyer (1974) reportedly did not find his *Ischyrrhiza* sp. spines directly associated with larger spines that he tentatively identified as *I. mira*, and it is possible that Case *et al.* (2001) are correct in that the spines represent a distinct and possibly diminutive species of *Ischyrrhiza* (and similarly *I. avoncola*; see Estes, 1964). Assignment of the spines to species within *Ptychotrygonidae* (*i.e.*, Case, 1987a; Bourdon *et al.*, 2011) is controversial because it remains to be conclusively shown (through articulated cranial remains) that any species

within the family possessed rostral spines (see Cappetta, 1987; Underwood, 2006).

As noted above, the general crown morphologies of denticles and tiny spines are identical. Denticles have a short crown, and the base is rather flat, circular in dorsal view, with a flat basal surface and lateral projections emanating from the margin (figure 17P-Q). Spines have a more elongated crown and the peduncle is cylindrical below the crown but basally expanding into two diverging protuberances (figure 17J-L). Denticles of intermediate morphology are shown in figure 17M-O. It must be noted here that the posterior crown base of some larger *I. mira* rostral spines in our sample bear numerous short longitudinal ridges that are oblique to crown length (see figure 17F; also noted by Meyer, 1974), and this feature can also be seen on Campanian *I. mira* spines. We associate the highly ornamented denticles and tiny rostral spines with *I. mira*, following Meyer's (1974) interpretation for *I. schneideri*. Denticles like SC 2012.48.45 (figure 17P-Q) may have been located on dorsal and/or ventral surfaces of rostra, whereas spines like SC 2012.48.47 (figure 17J-L) could represent juvenile individuals or a more proximal portion of an adult rostrum (also Cicimurri, 2007).

Borodinoprists Case, 1987b

Borodinoprists ackermani Case *et al.*, 2001

Figure 17R-Y

Material examined – MMNS 5476, rostral spine; SC2012.48.41, rostral spine; SC2012.48.42, rostral spine; SC2012.48.43, incomplete rostral spine; SC2012.48.44, 5 incomplete rostral spines.

Remarks – These diminutive rostral spines (less than 6 mm in total spine length) are similar to those of *Onchoprists* in that they bear several posterior barbs (see Dunkle, 1948; McNulty & Slaughter, 1962; Williamson *et al.*, 1993). However, the Eutaw spines differ in that an arcuate enameloid 'collar' is associated with each barb. Meyer (1974) was the first to document these unique spines, from both Eutaw Formation and Coffe Sand (Campanian) strata of Mississippi, but he tentatively referred to the material as *Sclerorhynchus* sp. 2 (see p.109-110, fig. 29C). The morphology was later identified as a new genus, *Borodinoprists*.

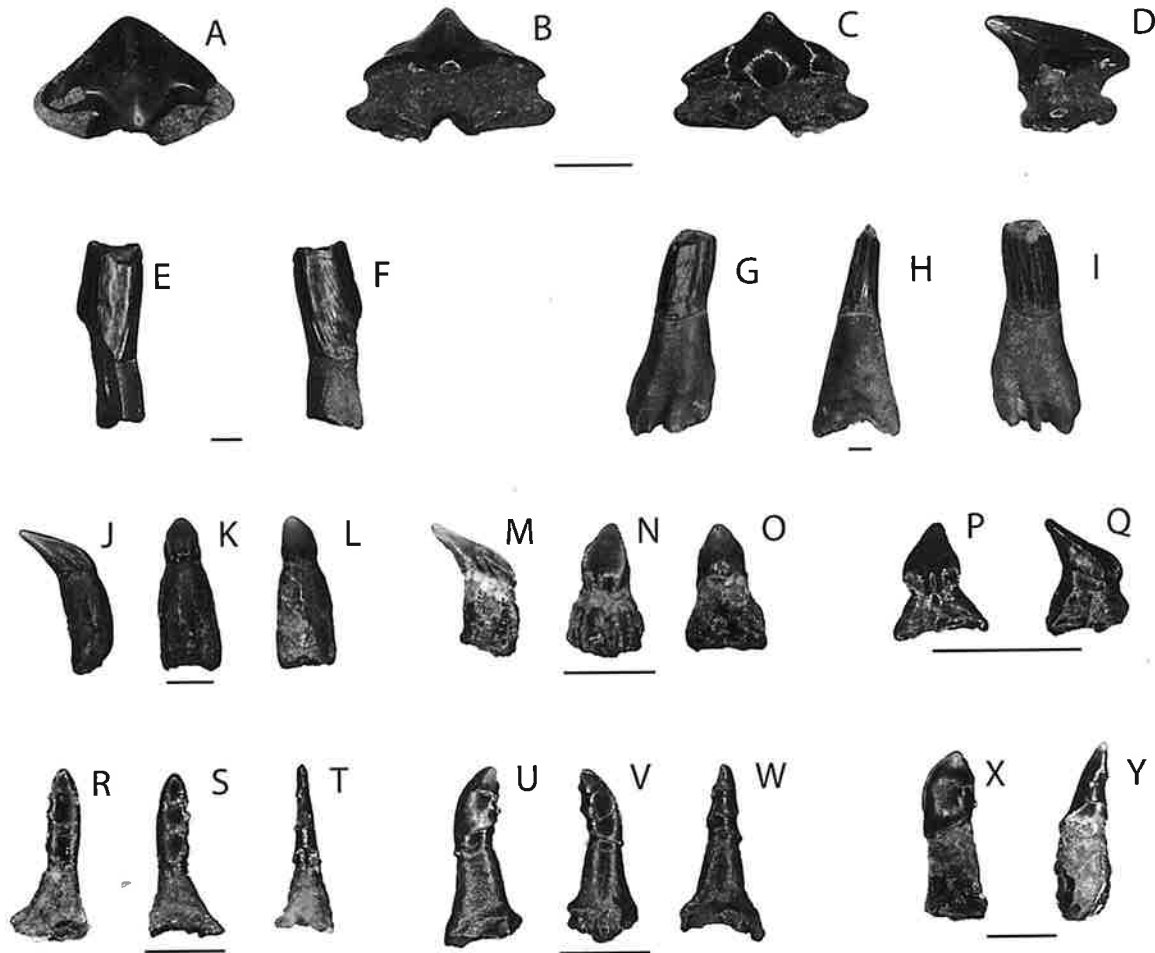


Figure 17. Sclerorhynchid ray teeth and rostral spines from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-Q, *Ischyrrhiza* sp. cf. *I. mira*. A-D, tooth, SC2012.48.35, in A) occlusal, B) labial, C) lingual, D) profile views. E-F, rostral spine, SC2012.48.32, in E) dorsal, F) ventral views. G-I, rostral spine, MMNS 5489.1 in G) dorsal, H) posterior, I) ventral views. J-L, rostral spine, SC2012.48.47, in J) profile, K) anterior, L) posterior views. M-O, rostral denticle, SC2012.48.46, in M) profile, N) anterior, O) posterior views. P-Q, rostral denticle, SC2012.48.45, in P) anterior, Q) posterior views. R-Y, *Borodinopristis ackermani* rostral spines. R-T, SC2012.48.41 in R) dorsal, S) ventral, T) posterior views. U-W, SC2012.48.42, in U) ventral, V) dorsal, W) posterior views. X-Y, SC2012.48.43, in X) dorsal, Y) posterior views. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

tis, by Case (1987b), and three species, *B. ackermani* (Eutaw Formation; Case et al., 2001), *B. schwimmeri* (Campanian of the Gulf and Atlantic coastal plains; Case, 1987b; Cicimurri, 2007), and *B. shannoni* (Campanian of the Atlantic Coastal Plain; Case and others, 2012), have been described.

Borodinopristis ackermani and *B. schwimmeri* were originally distinguished based on tooth crown morphology (Case et al., 2001), but no comments were made on the taxonomic utility of the rostral spines. Teeth of *B. shannoni* have yet to be described and illustrated (Case and others, 2012). We have not recovered any teeth, but close inspection of our rostral spines shows that they are identical to those of *B. ackermani* illustrated by Case et al. (2001; pl. 2,

figs. 28-31). Ultimately, *Borodinopristis* rostral spines are useful for species determination. In posterior view, the dorsal and ventral collars of *B. ackermani* are asymmetrical, with the dorsal part of the collar being more basal (closer to the peduncle) than the ventral part, and forming a zig-zag pattern with the posterior carina (see figures 17T, W, Y). In contrast, collars of *B. schwimmeri* are much more symmetrical in posterior view and meet as a straight posterior carina. Rostral spines of *B. shannoni* may have an intermediate morphology, with the posterior barbs and carinae being less asymmetrical than on *B. ackermani*, but not as symmetrical as on *B. schwimmeri*. Additionally, the collars of *B. shannoni* may be incompletely or irregularly formed (Case and others, 2012).

Rajiformes Berg, 1940
 Rhinobatidae Müller & Henle, 1838

Not illustrated

Material examined – SC2012.48.40, tooth crown.

Remarks – SC2012.48.40 is a very poorly preserved tooth that is missing the root, and a large portion of the crown is damaged. The specimen is morphologically consistent with guitarfish teeth, particularly *Rhinobatos*, but more precise identification cannot be made based on the available sample.

Myliobatiformes Compagno, 1973
 Myliobatidae Bonaparte, 1838
Brachyrhizodus Romer, 1942
Brachyrhizodus ellipsis (Case et al., 2001)

Figures 18 & 19

Material examined – MMNS 4525, seven teeth; MMNS 5084, five teeth; MMNS 5487, one tooth; MMNS 5529, two teeth; SC2012.48.96, rhomboidal tooth; SC2012.48.97, 40 rhomboidal teeth; SC2012.48.98, circular tooth; SC2012.48.99, 26 circular to ovate teeth; SC2012.48.100, sub-hexagonal tooth;

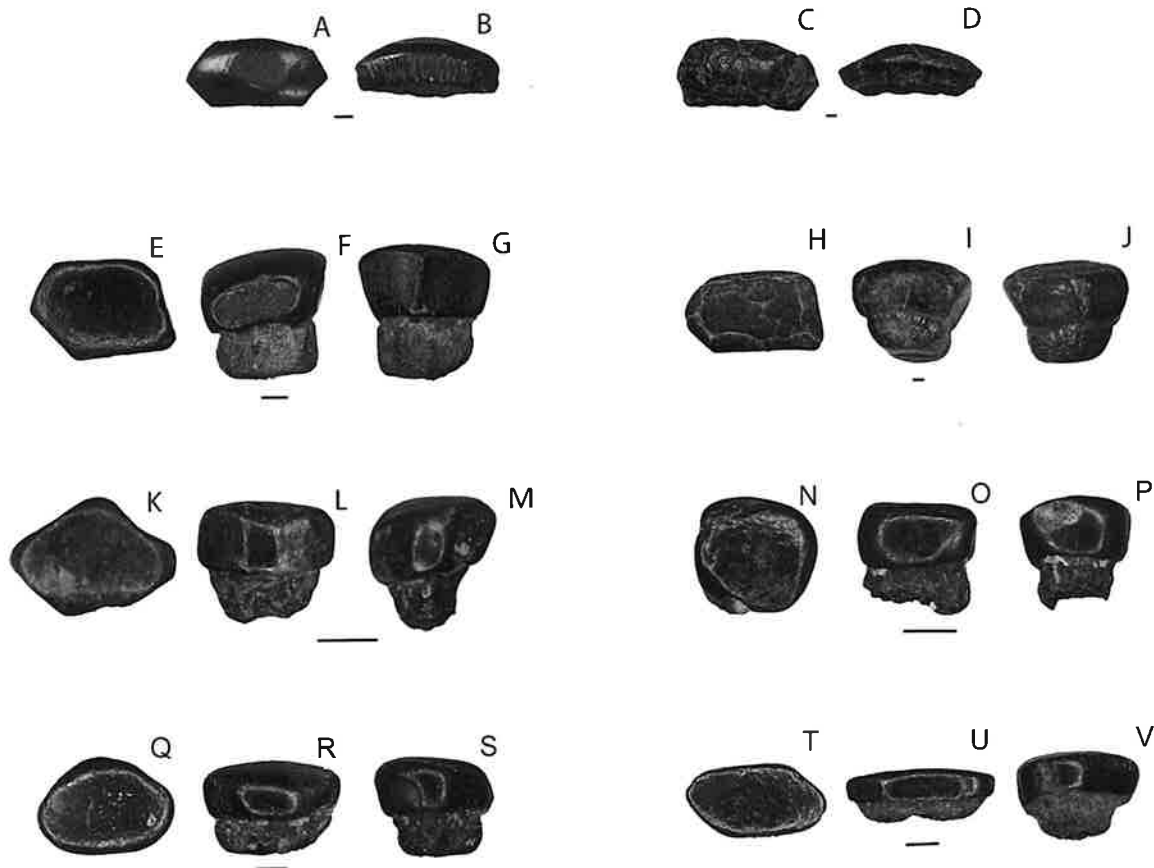


Figure 18. *Brachyrhizodus ellipsis* teeth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi, and *B. wichitaensis* teeth from Campanian strata of New Jersey and South Carolina. A-B, *Brachyrhizodus ellipsis* tooth, MMNS 5987, in A) occlusal, B) labial views. C-D, *B. wichitaensis*, SC uncurated, Coachman Formation of Darlington County, SC. C) occlusal, D) labial views. E-G, *B. ellipsis* tooth, SC2012.48.104 in E) occlusal, F) mesial, G) distal views. H-J, *B. wichitaensis* tooth, SC uncurated, Wenonah Formation of Monmouth County, NJ. H) occlusal, I) mesial, J) distal views. K-M, *B. ellipsis* tooth, SC2012.48.96, in K) occlusal, L) labial, M) profile views. N-P, *B. ellipsis* tooth, SC2012.48.98, in N) occlusal, O) labial, P) profile views. Q-S, *B. ellipsis* tooth, SC2012.48.100, in Q) occlusal, R) labial, S) profile views. T-V, *B. ellipsis* tooth, SC2012.48.101, in T) occlusal, U) labial, V) profile views. Labial at right in P, S, & V. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

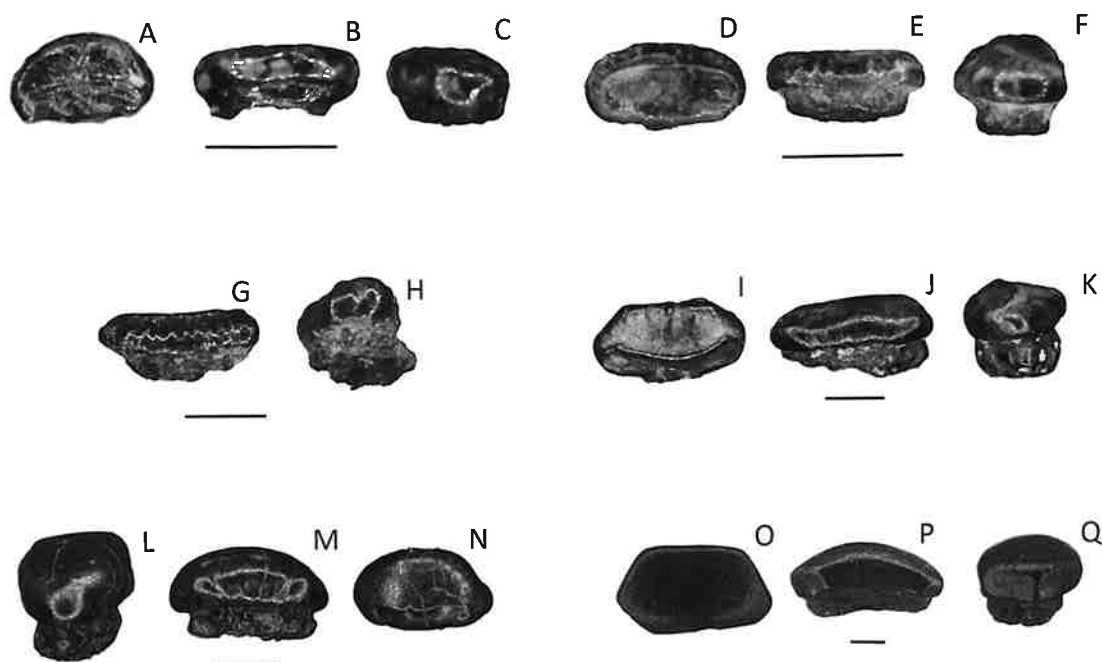


Figure 19. *Brachyrhizodus ellipsis* teeth from the Eutaw Formation at Luxapalila Creek, Mississippi. A-C, juvenile tooth, SC 2012.48.105, in A) occlusal, B) labial, C) profile views. D-F, juvenile tooth, SC2012.48.106, in D) occlusal, E) labial, F) profile views. G-H, juvenile tooth, SC2012.48.107, in G) labial, H) profile views. I-K, juvenile tooth, SC2012.48.108, in I) occlusal, J) labial, K) profile views. L-N, sub-adult tooth, SC2012.48.109, in L) profile, M) labial, N) occlusal views. O-Q, adult tooth, SC 2012.48.110, in O) occlusal, P) labial, Q) profile views. Labial at top in A & D, bottom in I, N, O. Scale bars = 1 mm. Photographs by K.E. Runyon.

SC2012.48.101, ovate tooth; SC2012.48.102, 10 ovate and sub-hexagonal teeth; SC2012.48.103, 4 six-sided teeth; SC2012.48.104, six-sided tooth; SC2012.48.105, reniform tooth 1; SC2012.48.106, reniform tooth 2; SC2012.48.107, reniform tooth 3; SC2012.48.108, reniform tooth 4; SC2012.48.109, reniform tooth 5; SC2012.48.110, small six-sided tooth; SC2012.48.111, medium six-sided tooth; SC2012.48.112, large six-sided tooth; SC2012.48.113, 22 reniform teeth.

Remarks – The morphologies that we attribute to this taxon are varied, but we consider them to be conspecific for reasons that are outlined below. Meyer (1974) utilized teeth from the Eutaw Formation of Mississippi as representative specimens of his *Parahypolophus mcnultyi* (sic), a generic name change for teeth previously assigned to *Hypolophus mcnultyi* by Thurmond (1971). Shortly thereafter, Cappetta & Case (1975b) erected *Pseudohypolophus* for the *mcnultyi* morphology. *Pseudohypolophus ellipsis* was named by Case *et al.* (2001) based on a single specimen from the Eutaw Formation of Alabama, and the only two characteristics that they used to distinguish their holotype from *P. mcnultyi* was in being “considerably larger” and more elliptical as opposed to rhomboidal. How-

ever, in addition to not having a statistically significant sample to properly diagnose a new species, Case *et al.* (2001) apparently overstated the size of their type specimen (see Bourdon *et al.*, 2011:43). Teeth of *P. mcnultyi* are variable and may have ovate, sub-hexagonal (wider than long, six-sided but with rounded corners) or rhomboidal crowns. Therefore, the claim that *P. ellipsis* has a more elliptical as opposed to rhomboidal crown is also erroneous. Everhart *et al.* (2003) assigned teeth classically identified as *Pseudohypolophus mcnultyi* to *Brachyrhizodus* (*B. mcnultyi*), but this classification scheme was not discussed in detail until several years later. Manning (2006) argued that the *mcnultyi* morphology should be assigned to *Brachyrhizodus* because *mcnultyi* and *B. whichitaensis* have orthodont histology, and *mcnultyi* occasionally has a polyaulocorhizous root (Johnson & Lucas, 2002), a condition seen more consistently in *Brachyrhizodus whichitaensis*. This argument has apparently not been widely accepted.

All of the specimens in our sample have crowns covered with a layer of enameloid, and on every specimen where it is preserved, the root is holaulocorhizous. The larger teeth in our sample, which measure up to nearly 1 cm in

width, have a thick crown that is conspicuously six-sided, and unworn teeth exhibit a convex occlusal surface (figure 18A-B). Labial and lingual faces are roughly vertical and generally smooth, but some specimens exhibit coarse wrinkling. The sharp edges and corners, and flat labial and lingual faces, indicate that the teeth were tightly packed within the dentition. Except for the fact that roots are holaulocorhizous, these teeth are virtually identical to Campanian *Brachyrhizodus whichitaensis* (see also Cappetta & Case, 1975a; Lauginiger & Hartstein, 1983; Robb, 1989). As examples, compare the tooth of *B. whichitaensis* from the Campanian of South Carolina (figure 18C-D) to *B. ellipsis* shown in figure 19O-Q, as well as the tooth of *B. whichitaensis* from the Campanian of New Jersey (figure 18H-J) to *B. ellipsis* in figure 18E-G.

Many teeth in our sample are similar to the type of *P. ellipsis* and to *P. mycnultyi* (see figure 18N-V; also Thurmond, 1971; Cappetta & Case, 1975b; Cicimurri, 2000), and still others have a rhomboidal outline similar to *Rhombodus levis* (i.e., figure 18K-M; see also Cappetta & Case, 1975a; Robb, 1989). These teeth have rounded corners and edges, and only portions of vertical surfaces are flat, indicating less contact between teeth and therefore a less rigid dentition. The most unusual teeth in our sample are the smallest specimens, which measure less than 2 mm in width (figure 19A-K). These teeth have a reniform occlusal outline and distinctive crescent-shaped transverse crest and nodes on the occlusal surface, features that are reminiscent of the single known specimen of *Enantiobatis tarrantensis* from the Cenomanian of Texas (Cappetta & Case, 1999).

We interpret these varied morphologies as representing ontogenetic and monognathic (and possibly dignathic) heterodonty within a single species, rather than two, three, or four distinct species. The six-sided *B. whichitaensis*-type teeth may have occurred close to or even on the jaw symphysis, whereas the ovate to rhomboidal *Pseudohypolophus*- and *Rhombodus*-type morphologies may have occupied more lateral and posterior positions. If this association is correct, the holotype of *P. ellipsis* described Case *et al.* (2001) could represent a lateral jaw position. The tiny *Enantiobatis*-like morphology is considered to be a juvenile growth stage, and we envision an ontogenetic series where the crown size, thickness, and convexity of the occlusal

surface increased, the labial margin became straighter, crown margins became sharper and more angular, and the transverse crest was reduced and eventually lost as an individual grew. Figure 19 shows a hypothetical growth series, with A-K representing progressively larger juvenile teeth, L-M a sub-adult stage, and O-Q an adult.

We also propose assigning all of these morphologies to *Brachyrhizodus* rather than *Pseudohypolophus* because our presumed adult teeth (from more medial jaw positions) very closely resemble Campanian *B. whichitaensis*. The fact that the roots of our Late Santonian teeth are holaulocorhizous rather than polyaulocorhizous is attributed to the evolutionary stage of the genus, where a single blood vessel was sufficient to nourish the tooth. The larger teeth of *B. whichitaensis* may have required more blood while developing, and it should be noted that lateral teeth of this species can be holaulocorhizous. Although the term '*ellipsis*' does not accurately reflect the range of morphology within the species, it is retained herein.

Discussion

Santonian elasmobranch records from North America are sparse, but unsurprisingly the assemblage we collected compares quite well to Eutaw Formation assemblages documented by Meyer (1974) and Case *et al.* (2001). Many of the species we identified also inhabited the southern portion of the Western Interior Seaway, particularly in the area of present-day New Mexico (Point Lookout Sandstone; see Williamson *et al.*, 1989; Bourdon *et al.*, 2011), and to a lesser extent in Kansas (Niobrara Formation; see Shimada & Felitz, 2006). It is also interesting to note that the Eutaw Formation assemblage bears similarities to Campanian elasmobranch assemblages documented from the Gulf Coastal Plain (i.e., Meyer, 1974; Case & Schwimmer, 1988; Manning & Dockery, 1992).

Deposits of the Eutaw Formation preserve a deepening-upward (transgressive) sequence, with rippled sandstones and interbeds of parallel laminated sandstone and claystone (bimodal) within the Eutaw Member, indicating tidally influenced nearshore deposits, possibly a delta, prograding beach, or river mouth (see Whetstone & Collins, 1982). Massive, bioturbated and glauconitic beds with crustacean bur-

rows suggest offshore marine shelf, and thin to massive, moderately bioturbated, calcareous beds at the top of the Tombigbee Sand represent lower energy and more offshore marine environments. The overlying Mooreville Chalk consists of shelf mudstones (Soens, 1984; Russell, 1986; Mancini & Soens, 1994). Stratigraphically, the fossil-bearing unit we sampled has been mapped as part of the Eutaw Member, and it occurs within the section representing tidally influenced nearshore marine deposits. Paleontologically, the deposit contains a mixture of terrestrial, brackish, and normal marine taxa.

Additional vertebrate fossils associated with the elasmobranch material include osteichthyan remains, which consist primarily of teeth but also skull bones, vertebrae, and scales. Taxa include *Lepisosteus* sp., *Enchodus* sp. cf. *E. petrosus*, *Xiphactinus* sp. cf. *X. vetus*, indeterminate plethodid jaw fragments, *Megalocoelocanthus* sp., *Anomoeodus* sp. cf. *A. latidens*, cf. *Hadrodus priscus*, and a lungfish (currently under study by G. Phillips). Archosaurs are represented by teeth of two dinosaurs, a theropod and a hadrosaur, and teeth and osteoderms of a crocodilian. Shell fragments of unidentified trionychid and chelonoid turtles are uncommon.

Invertebrate fossils are poorly represented in our sample and consist mostly of fragments of black, phosphatic steinkerns. Some pieces of decapod crustacean carapace and chelipeds appear to represent the pagurid *Pagurus convexus* and the callianassid *Callianassa* sp. One or two species of gastropod (including a possible turritellid) and one pelecypod are also present. Ablated echinoderm plates were recovered, as were several cephalopod tentacle hooklets. Fossil wood is relatively common and consists of both lignitized fragments and silicified pieces. Several amber grains 1 mm or less in size were also recovered.

Conclusions

Twenty one elasmobranch species were recovered from a highly fossiliferous deposit within the Eutaw Member of the Eutaw Formation exposed along Luxapalila Creek in Lowndes County, Mississippi. These include *Meristodonoides multiplicatus* n. sp., *Lonchidion cristatum* n. sp., and *Cantioscyllium grandis* n. sp. Three additional species have been reassigned to genera other than those originally named,

including *Ptychotrygon rugosum* (formerly *Erguitaia*), *Texatrygon benningensis* (formerly *Erguitaia* and *Ptychotrygon*), and *Brachyrhizodus ellipsis* (formerly *Pseudohypolophus*). The elasmobranchs are associated with bony fish, turtle, crocodilian, dinosaur, and crustacean remains, and these fossils, along with wood fragments and amber grains, indicate deposition occurred close to a forested shoreline in less than 30 m water depth.

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September 11, 2024

PROPST PARK IMPROVEMENTS MEETING AGENDA

1. Potential Fossil Park at the Lux/Propst Park
2. Office Renovations Update
3. Bids for Baseball Lighting Retrofit
 - a. Columbus Light & Water
 - b. TVA Sponsorship Update
4. Landscaping
 - a. Propst Park Main Office
5. Tennis/Pickleball Courts
6. Christmas Lighting

BENEFITS OF MUNICIPALITIES DISPLAYING CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Introduction

The tradition of displaying Christmas lights in municipalities goes beyond mere decoration. It plays a crucial role in enhancing community spirit, boosting local economies, and improving the overall aesthetic appeal of public spaces. This report outlines the various benefits of municipalities investing in Christmas light displays.

Community Engagement and Morale

Fostering a Sense of Community: Christmas lights create a warm and inviting atmosphere that brings people together. They encourage residents to participate in community events and activities, fostering a sense of unity and belonging.

Boosting Morale: The festive ambiance created by Christmas lights can significantly improve the mental well-being of residents. The cheerful displays help reduce stress and promote a sense of joy and togetherness.

Economic Benefits

Tourism and Local Economy: Festive light displays attract tourists, which boosts local businesses such as hotels, restaurants, and shops. For example, the Gulfport Harbor Lights Winter Festival in Mississippi draws thousands of visitors each year, significantly contributing to the local economy.

Increased Spending: The holiday season is a peak time for consumer spending. Attractive Christmas displays can encourage both residents and visitors to spend more, benefiting local retailers and service providers.

Aesthetic and Cultural Value

Enhancing Aesthetic Appeal: Christmas lights transform public spaces into visually stunning environments. This not only makes the area more attractive but also instills a sense of pride among residents.

Cultural Significance: Christmas lights help preserve and celebrate cultural traditions. They provide a sense of continuity and heritage, which is important for community identity.

Social and Environmental Impact

Promoting Acts of Kindness: The festive spirit encouraged by Christmas lights often leads to increased charitable activities and community support. People are more likely to engage in acts of kindness and generosity during the holiday season.

Sustainable Practices: Modern Christmas light displays often use energy-efficient LED lights, which reduce energy consumption and environmental impact. Municipalities can set an example by adopting sustainable practices in their festive decorations.

MISSISSIPPI OFFERS SEVERAL FANTASTIC CHRISTMAS LIGHT DISPLAYS ACROSS VARIOUS municipalities. Here are some notable ones:

1. Gulfport Harbor Lights Winter Festival

Location: Gulfport

Highlights: Over 1.5 million lights spread across 40 acres in Jones Park. Features include carnival rides, a train station, and the “Dancing Trees” show.

2. 50 Nights of Lights

Location: Cleveland

Highlights: More than 1 million lights transform Cleveland into a winter wonderland. The display runs nightly until January 1 and can be enjoyed by walking or driving through.

3. Canton Christmas Festival

Location: Canton

Highlights: Downtown Canton is adorned with twinkling lights, offering hot cocoa and holiday cheer from December 1 through December 23.

4. Christmas in Natchez

Location: Natchez

Highlights: A month-long event featuring the lighting of a 34-foot tree on Main Street, lights in Memorial Park, choral music, and rides for kids.

5. Christmas in the Park

Location: Tylertown

Highlights: Holmes Water Park is transformed with millions of lights. The driving tour is open from Thanksgiving to New Year’s Eve.

6. Christmas on Deer Creek

Location: Leland

Highlights: Santa arrives on a water-propelled sleigh, and the floats remain lit for the holiday season.

7. Lewis Light Show

Location: Purvis

Highlights: A family-run light show featuring extensive light displays. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

8. Light Garden

Location: Olive Branch

Highlights: Hundreds of giant 3D light displays, live performances, and photo opportunities.

9. Magic of Lights

Location: Brandon

Highlights: A drive-through experience featuring classic holiday displays like Winter Wonderland and the Enchanting Tunnel of Lights.

CONCLUSION

Investing in Christmas light displays offers numerous benefits for municipalities. It enhances community spirit, boosts the local economy, and adds aesthetic and cultural value to public spaces. By prioritizing festive decorations, municipalities can create a vibrant, welcoming, and economically thriving environment that benefits everyone.







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Estimate details

Sales Rep: GH

Estimate no.: 2209

Estimate date: 07/03/2024

#	Product or service	Description	Qty	Rate	Amount
1.	PanelTree-19'	19' Panel Tree includes Warm White C7 LED lights and 10 ornaments per panel.	1	\$10,425.00	\$10,425.00
2.	Nativity Star Tree Topper-3'	3' 3-D Nativity Star Tree Topper with 64 C7 LED Lights.	1	\$589.23	\$589.23
3.	PVC-SR Bench-10'	10' Shimmering Gold Ornament Ring with lights and PVC Mesh, a built-in bench and a sign.	1	\$8,233.00	\$8,233.00
4.	Photo Op Sleigh	9' Photo Op Sleigh, Gold Powder Coat, Warm White, with Cool White Tinkle 5mm Lights.	1	\$5,900.00	\$5,900.00
5.	Freight	Shipping charges will be added to final invoice.	1	\$396.50	\$396.50

Total

\$26,043.73

Note to customer

Upon review of this Estimate please sign, date, and email the signed copy back to confirm your order in our system.



Proposal

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		ASAP	Best Way	Origin	50% Down 50% Delivery
QTY	Description	Unit Price		Total	
1	19' Panel Tree; includes Warm White C7 LED lights and 10 ornaments per panel.	\$ 10,973.68		\$ 10,973.68	
1	10' Shimmering Gold Ornament Ring with lights and PVC Mesh, a built-in bench and a sign	\$ 8,666.32		\$ 8,666.32	
1	10' Tall Photo Op Sleigh, Gold with CW Lights	\$ 6,210.53		\$ 6,210.53	
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Sales Tax	
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Monthly Report

August 2024

***The City had 249 employees when completing this report.**

APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT	DEPARTMENT	RESULTS
Received (36) applications for employment; (15) on-line and (21) in person	Fire Department (6)	Recommended hiring (5) applicants for Public Works.
	General (7)	Two (2) new Police Officers
	Police Department (6)	Interviewed (1) Firefighter & made recommendation for hire.
	Public Works Department (15)	Interviewed (2) applicants for Parks & Rec & made recommendation for hire.
	Seasonal (1)	
	Property & Evidence	
	Custodian (1)	
NEW EMPLOYEES		
Scheduled medical exams and drug screens for new employees. Prepared Personnel Handbooks and new-employee paperwork and conducted orientation for (7) new hires: (5) for Public Works; (1) for Park & Rec., and (1) for Fire & Rescue.		
TERMINATED EMPLOYEES/VOLUNTARY RESIGNATION		
Two (2) Police Department employees resigned; two (2) Crime Lab employees resigned; one (1) Finance Department employee retired.		
POLICE PHYSICAL TESTING FOR APPLICANTS		
Attended Fire & Rescue Physical Agility test on August 10, 6 participated and 2 passed. Attended Police Officer testing on August 24. (6) applicants participated and (5) passed.		
MONTHLY REPORTS FOR GRANT RECIPIENT		
Prepared monthly report for Victims Advocate Coordinator– Dorothy Sanders		
Added new Police and Fire Pay Structure information in the computer to be effective August 9, 2024.		
INSURANCE COMMITTEE MEETING		
Met with members of the Insurance Committee and discussed the status of claims and was informed that the City has a \$270,000 deficit as a result of paying large claims.		
HEALTHY WORKPLACE HEALTH FAIR		
Distributed flyers and check stuffers about the Healthy Workplace Health Fair, which will be held September 23, 24, & 25. Meetings with employees and Blue Cross trainer and dietician the week of September 9 th .		
MINUTES OF MAYOR & COUNCIL	Transcribed and typed minutes for two (2) Regular Council Meetings and three (3) special meetings.	
Submitted by:	Patricia Mitchell (/s/ Patricia Mitchell) September 13, 2024	

PUBLIC WORKS

DAILY WORK SERVICE

POT HOLES	DATE
LOCATION:	AUGUST 2024
SEE ATTACHED WORK LOGS	
TOTAL	183

DRIVEWAYS/SIDEWALKS REPAIR	DATE
LOCATION:	
406 3 rd Ave. N	8/6/2024
813 3 rd Ave. N	8/13/2024
500-545 9 th St. S	8/15/2024
399 10 th St. S	8/15/2024
705 15 th S. N	8/20/2024
Briarwood/Greenbriar	8/20/2024
542 9 th St. S	8/22/2024
121 5 th St. S	8/26/2024
1125 Lehmberg Rd	8/26/2024
317 10 th St. S	8/27/2024
2211 23 rd Ave. N	8/28/2024
Total	11

DEBRIS LOADS	DATE
LOCATION:	AUGUST 2024
SEE ATTACHED WORK LOGS	
Total	856

DAILY WORK SERVICE

LOTS CLEANED OR CLEARED	DATE
LOCATION:	
920 Waterworks	8/26/2024
1328 5 th St. S	8/26/2024
924 Waterworks	8/26/2024
Total	3

BUILDING/STRUCTURES DEMO'd	DATE
LOCATION:	
Total	0

911 CALL OUTS	DATE
HOUR:	
2	8/8/2024
8	8/19/2024
Total	10



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
August 2024 MONTHLY REPORT

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BARRICADES ABANDONED	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
Total					

DRAINAGE ISSUES	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
17232803	1	1			
Total	1	1			

FALLEN BRANCHES/TREES	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
17408000	1	1			
17336523	1	1			
17301324	1	1			
17280504	1	1			
17251923	1	1			
Total	5	5			

YARD WASTE (Branches,Bagged Leaves, Etc.)	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
17407973	1				
17359421	1				
17340023	1				
17279407	1				
17265806	1				
17243184	1				
17212612	1				
17210015	1				
17204038	1				
Total	9	9			
MISSING OR DAMAGED SIGNAGE	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
Total	0	0			

POTHOLES	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
17413130	1	1			
17278680	1	1			
17194699	1	1			
Total	3	3			

ROAD STRIPES/MARKERS	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
Total	0	0			

SIDEWALK REPAIR	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
17335711	1	1			
17230706	1	1			
17220690	1	1			
Total	3	3			

3

RIVERWALK	Created	Closed	In Progress	Citizen Notified	Notes
Ticket #					
Total	0	0			

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLE)

CREW LEADER: Carl Harris

DATE: 8/7/24

WORK PERFORMED

[illegible]

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLE)

WARD: 5

CREW LEADER: Carl Hain

DATE: 8/7/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

7th Ave. North
16th St. North
10th Ave. North
19th St. North
2nd Ave. North
Police Dept back entrance

2
6
3
2
8
(21)

~~506~~ 603-605
Forest Blue

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLES)

WARD: 6

CREW LEADER: Carl Hami

DATE: 8/13/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

TUFFLINE RNS

2

2

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLES)

WARD: 3

CREW LEADER: Carl Harris

DATE: 8/13/21

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

Curtis Rd
SkyLark
Fallwoods
Hemlock + North McCrory
was path
primrose Dr

23
10
1
14
1
2
51

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLES)

WARD: 4

CREW LEADER: Carl Hain

DATE: 8/14/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

7th Ave. + Water Wks. Rd

3

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DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLE)

WARD: 6 CREW LEADER: Carl Hair DATE: 8/15/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

Chicasaw Rd
Chickasaw Dr
Choctaw Dr.
Brookwood Dr.

4
22
6
2
(34)

~~135-2291~~

/ 901

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLE)

WARD: 1

CREW LEADER: Carl Hain

DATE: 8/19/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

Airline Rd
8th Ave. South + 15th St

3
2

(5)

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLE)

WARD: 3

CREW LEADER: Carl Hair

DATE: 8/20/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

Spruce + Redwoods	2.
Warpeth Rd.	1
Sylvania Rd.	12
MASON DR.	5
Redwood + Hemlock Maxwell Ln.	4
Redwood + Hemlock	7
	(31)

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLE)

WARD: 1

CREW LEADER: Carl Henin

DATE: 8/26/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

Bell Ave. ·
~~the~~ Winter set

1

2

Repairing pothole
501- WYN HURST

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLES)

WARD: 6 CREW LEADER: Carl Hori DATE: 8/26/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

Forestt Gleway Rd
Lincoln Rd (see mail

9

9

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356936
781272

DAILY WORK LOG (POTHOLES)

WARD: 4

CREW LEADER: Carl Hair

DATE: 8/28/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

WORK PERFORMED

Hillbush Valley
~~the~~ Railroad St
 Moss St.

2
16
2
20

Columbus City Barn

Activity Summary Report By Account For Product

Date Range From: 8/1/2024 12:00:00 AM To: 8/31/2024 11:59:59 PM

		Number of Transactions	Qty	Amount
Account: 0001		MAYOR, C.O.O., CON. CENTER, ADMIN		
Product: 02	Unleaded	4	Avg Price: \$2.750	83.800
Account Totals:		4	Avg Price: \$2.750	83.800
Account: 0002		COLUMBUS POLICE DEPARTMENT		
Product: 02	Unleaded	343	Avg Price: \$2.750	4373.800
Account Totals:		343	Avg Price: \$2.750	4373.800
Account: 0003		COLUMBUS FIRE DEPARTMENT		
Product: 01	Diesel	80	Avg Price: \$2.950	983.200
Product: 02	Unleaded	28	Avg Price: \$2.750	386.400
Account Totals:		108	Avg Price: \$2.894	1369.600
Account: 0004		PUBLIC WORKS		
Product: 01	Diesel	52	Avg Price: \$2.950	1696.500
Product: 02	Unleaded	154	Avg Price: \$2.750	2069.300
Account Totals:		206	Avg Price: \$2.840	3765.800
Account: 0005		CITY SHOP		
Product: 02	Unleaded	10	Avg Price: \$2.750	144.700
Account Totals:		10	Avg Price: \$2.750	144.700
Account: 0006		BUILDING INSPECTION, CODE ENFORCEMENT		
Product: 02	Unleaded	11	Avg Price: \$2.750	142.600
Account Totals:		11	Avg Price: \$2.750	142.600
Account: 0007		FEDERAL PROGRAMS		
Product: 02	Unleaded	2	Avg Price: \$2.750	33.900
Account Totals:		2	Avg Price: \$2.750	33.900
Account: 0009		COLUMBUS LIGHT AND WATER		
Product: 01	Diesel	102	Avg Price: \$2.950	2662.000

Columbus City Barn

Activity Summary Report By Account For Product

Date Range From: 8/1/2024 12:00:00 AM To: 8/31/2024 11:59:59 PM

	Number of Transactions			Qty	Amount
Account Totals:	102	Avg Price:	\$2.950	2662.000	\$7,852.90

Account: 0011 PARK AND REC

Product: 02	Unleaded	13	Avg Price:	\$2.750	212.400	\$584.10
Account Totals:		13	Avg Price:	\$2.750	212.400	\$584.10

Account: 0012 FORENSIC

Product: 02	Unleaded	1	Avg Price:	\$2.750	22.700	\$62.43
Account Totals:		1	Avg Price:	\$2.750	22.700	\$62.43

DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 1

DRIVER: Carthage

DATE: 7-1

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

5th St - 3401

John Hancock - 3403

Carroll Jr 411

Crescent dr - 105

Crescent/Ch - 182, 139, 109

Howard Ln-16

Timberlake CV-76

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 4

DRIVER: Curtney

DATE: _____

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

210th St

14th St - 220

26th St - 602, 1121, 1314

22nd St - 1503

Choctaw Rd - 2002

Chickasaw - 1802, 1803

Glenwood - 492

Seminole - 1515

Greenbriar - 434, 850, 492

Northbriar - 23

101 Belle Velle

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 1

DRIVER: Cortney

DATE: 8-5

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

6th Ave - 504, 512, 407

Dwyer - 312

9th St - 1424, 16, 620

5th St - 1312

7th St - 601, 519, 221, 305

8th St - 323

College St - 810

1st Ave - 1009

10th St - 405, 427

5th Ave - 923

11th Ave - 703

15th - 1023

7th Ave - 1613

Bell Ave - 177

(22)

DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 2

DRIVER: Cartney

DATE: 8-5

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

Lee St - 156, 147
 Maple - 114, 112
 Poplar - 110, 117, 118, 123, 128, 130, 132, 138
 Timber - 118, 202, 205, 206, 235, 238, 125
 North St - 705
 Cornelia - 712, 707
 Florence St - 123

(23)

DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 2

DRIVER: R. O'Neal

DATE: 8/7/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

King St, 106, 107, 110, 112, 117
 Short Brown, 205,
 Avenue rd 216, 214, 502,
 Brown St 113
 Robinwood Cir, 227, 225, 220, 216,
 McHall, 259, 207,
 Vance St, 303, 309, 313, 314, 318,
 Cecil St, 313, 311,
 Woolbright, 124, 115, 116, 201, 205, 405,
 McCrary Dr, 221,
 WYNHORST, 409, 413, 408, 324, 511, 577
 Summer Haven, 212, 403, 405,
 N. Gaywood Ave, 601, 603,
 Winterset, 406, 122, 435, 442,
 Springsdale, 430, 411,
 EAST Gaywood, 404, 418, 423, 425
 Meadows Dr, 230
 Eastwood Dr, 221, 213, 202, 108, 101,

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 1

DRIVER: R. O. New

DATE: 8/6/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

Washington Ave 2315, 2227, 2213, 2202,
 5th Ave S. 2226, 2308, 2317,
 4th Ave S. 2221, 2215, 2211,
 3rd Ave S. 2308, 2309, 2317,
 23rd St. S. 501, 424, 407,
 Pandora, 24, 143, 180, 202, 236,
 Elmore 101, 25, 24,
 Stokes Rd, 263,
 Pancherosa, 42, 177,
 Matilda 87, 90, 92, 179,
 Temper Dr, 82
 Maderes 390,
 Burgundy, 99,

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2317 5th Ave S.

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 3

DRIVER: R. O'Neal

DATE: 8/8/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

N. Browder, 703, 717,
 N. McCarty, 818,
 Tallata, 902, 903, 906, 905, 913,
 Warpath, 305, 307, 702, 704, 707, 710, 712,
 Tuckahoe, 904, 914, 916,
 Vandy, 915, 912, 910, 909, 907, 906,
 Deen, 914, 915, 926, 931, 932, 933,
 Ruffin, 924, 932,
 Roseale Dr, 164,
 Shiloh, 814, 810,
 Cottonwood CV, 27, 57,
 Youngblood 50,
 Shelton, 102, 107, 207,
 Sylvan, 707, 509, 422, 342, 330, 242, 114, 104, 103,
 Curtis Rd, 305, 214, 210, ~~201~~ 117, 108, 106, 104, 103,
 Dowdle Rd, 201, ~~109~~ ~~112~~
 Tuscaloosa Rd, 222, 408,
 Stewart Ave, 118, 207
 Sand Rd, 111, 115,
 Cox Dr, 115, 219, 108

Conway 220, 217,
 Shepherd, 1571, 1573, 1608, 1609, 1614

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 3

DRIVER: Cortney

DATE: 8-7

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

W. McVary - 315

Constance - 214, 219

Rebecca Ln - 212

N. Browder - 412

Eyanore - 611, 608

Dugwood - 608

Cypress - 533, 706

Forrest Ct - 409

Forrest Blvd - 612, 768, 615

Redwood - 502, 500, 517

Spruce - 812, 816

Romunda - 735, 804

Skiplark - 819, 821

Citayla

214 - Gaylene

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 4

DRIVER: Cordney

DATE: 8-8

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

3rd Ave - 1409

15th St - 206, 208

4th Ave 1601

Short 2nd Ave - 1703, 1705

21st 819, 1601, 1604

6th Ave

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 3

DRIVER: Cortney

DATE: 8-3

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

Emerald - 499, 604, 803

Shannon Ave - 208

Ryan Pl - 211

Dublin - 608, 602, 501, 503

Shamrock - 2104, 211

Deerfield - 107

Long Dr - 388

Crestwood St

Ridge Rd - 132, 250

Kennel - 450, 114

Covington - 9

Dagwood - 17 304

Christopher Rd - 145

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 2

DRIVER: R. O'Neil

DATE: 8/12/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

King St, 104, 129, 138
 Airline Bl, 214,
 Brown St, 127, 109,
 Robinwood Cir 201, 117, 112,
 McHale, 266,
 Wool Bright, 128, 307, 312, 402,
 Wynhurst, 423, 416, 414, 406, 313, 515,
 Summer Haven, 213,
 Winterset, 405, 430, 439,
 Springdale 425, 411, 414
 East Gaywood, 405, 406, 415, 416,
 Meadows Dr, 221
 Eastwood Dr, 213, 202, 108, 102,

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 1

DRIVER: R. J. Neal

DATE: 8/12/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

Washington Ave 2415, 2230, 2219, 2202,
 22nd St. 50, 507
 4th Ave S. 2412, 2303,
 3rd Ave S. 2410,
 10th Ave S. 2214,
 Pine St. 614,
 Stokes Ct. 163,
 Ponderosa 170,
 Madama 98, 264,
 Burgundy, 456, 352, 212, 54,

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 1

DRIVER: Courtney

DATE: 8.12

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

Washington Ave - 1912, 1607
 19th St - 105, 313
 17th St - 417
 5th Ave - 1503, 1614
 15th St - 528, 1011
 10th Ave - 1420, 820
 College St - 1115, 1000
 11th St - 100
 3rd Ave - 610, 616
 11th Ave - 501, 514, 520
 6th St - 410, 404, 1417
 5th St - 415, 1307
 7th St - 410, 509, 514, 519, 1
 6th Ave - 712
 9th St - 711
 4th St - 1217

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 2

DRIVER: C. B.

DATE: 8-12

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

Juanita St - 131, 147

Lee - 143, 138, 105

Maple - 166

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 3

DRIVER: Carlne - 1

DATE: 8-15

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

Carlsbad - 211, 215

Carlsbad 610

Hemlock - 611

Dogwood - 605

Forest Ct - 437, 423, 408

Cypress - 614 & 7

Covington - 9

Ridge Rd - 553, 548

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

DATE: 8/13/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 3

DRIVER: R. O'Neal

DATE: 8/13/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

Tallahassee, 905, 914, 915
 Clardy, 904,
 Deena, 914, 915, 919, 922, 926, 931,
 Rosedale, 164,
 Shiloh, 807, 809, 910;
 Cannon Trce, 824, 825,
 Warpath, 716
 Shelton St. 107,
 SYLVAN, 704, 507, 300, 104
 Curtis Rd, 313, 210, 110, 107, 103,
 Tuscaloosa, 408,
 Dowdle,
 Sand Rd, 115, 117
 Cox, 224,
 Shepherd, 1527, 1609,

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 5

DRIVER: Cortney

DATE: 8-14

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

5th Ave - 1320

7th St - 510, 520, 824, 914, 1020, 1109

6th Ave - 712, 914, 910

10th St - 621, 622

8th St - 800, corner

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 4

DRIVER: ~~8-13~~

DATE: 8-14

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

14th St - 309
 15th St - 216,
 7th Ave - 1718
 5th Ave - 1512
 6th Ave - 1609, 1911
 20th St
 21st 1605
 22nd St - 2206
 23rd Ave - 2423, 2508, 2510
 22nd Ave - 2514
 26th - 1409
 27 - 1421
 14th Dr - 1406, 1504, 1510, 1514
 Bluecut - 2212, 2312, 2314
 Choclate - 2002
 Chickasaw - 1624, 1708, 1724
 493 Glen Wood
 Seminole - 1608, 1605, 1610, 1613, 1617
 Briarwood - 1505
 Briarwood Cir - 1412, 1415

Greenbriar - 557, 532, 524, 850
 1055, 1278
 Briarwood - 151, 150
 (8)
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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 5

DRIVER: R.O'Neil

DATE: 8/14/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

Glenwood - Villas on the Green,
 Hickory Ln. 1505, 1512, 1518, 1519,
 Bramblewood 1704, 1709, 1714, 1718,
 18th St. N. 922,
 19th St. N. 1217, 1101,
 11th Ave N. 1820,
 Ash St. 1200,
 Railroad St. 1010, 1008, 1006, 804,
 17th St. N. 725, 908,
 2nd Ave N. 1222, 1011, 1008, 913, 909,
 3rd Ave N. 906, 1004, 1024, 1309,
 10th St. N. 418, 419, 320, 215,
 12th St. N. 323
 13th St. N. 403, 414, 424,
 7th Ave S. 110,
 1st St. S. 617,
 8th Ave S. 105,
 2nd St. S. 811, 121,
 3rd St. N. 217, 212, 221, 323,
 4th St. S. 603, 526, 517,

5th Ave S. 403,
 4th Ave S. 416, 409,
 Island Rd. 1181,
 6th St. N. 1129, 1206, 1422,
 15th Ave N. 570, 507,
 16th Ave N. 502,
 19th Ave N. 603, 602,
 N. Roberson, 1900, 1905,
 20th Ave N. 602,

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 4

DRIVER: R. Owens

DATE: 8/15/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

Lincoln Rd, 504,	
Aberdeen Rd, 1905, 1908, 1920, 1924, 1926,	
29th Ave N, 310, 412,	
Magnolia Cir, 2402, 2407, 2503, 2517,	
25th Ave N, 406, 404,	
McAunther, 2606, 2610, 2623, 2627, 2629, 2639,	
Hospital Dr, 305, 303,	
Williamsburg, 339, 335, 333,	
Cantonbury, 2624, 2738, 2628,	
Bristol Bend, 439, 436,	
Lyford Dr, 2624, 2625, 2626,	
Stidman Cir, 2621,	
Bittersweet, 2207,	
Wisteria Rd, 3303,	
Crepe Myrtle, 105,	
Camelot Cir, 3404, 3410, 3414, 3424, 3515,	
Jasmine, 101, 91,	
Azalea Dr, 104,	
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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 4

DRIVER: Cortney

DATE: 8-15

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

5th 54 -335, 331, 330 C

John Hancock - 3211, 3204, 3405

Chapter C-110

Northdale - 203,482

Cottonwood Ln-16

Brookwood = 70,124

Not Finished!

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 2

DRIVER: R. O'Neil

DATE: 8/19/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

King St. 134
 Brown St. 113,
 McCall, 108, 200, 220, 264,
 Cecil St. 317,
 Wood/Bright, 205, 310, 412,
 North Court, 601,
 WYNHURST, 414, 316,
 Summerhaven, 408, 422, 426, 403,
 Winterset, 412,
 Springsdale, 412, 415, 204,
 N. Gaywood Ave, 609,
 East Gaywood, 417, 420,
 Eastwood Dr, 106,

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 1

DRIVER: R. O'Neil

DATE: 8/19/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

Washington Ave, 2400, 2219,
4th Ave S. 2307, 2303,
College St. 2221, 2208,
23rd St. S. 123,
Pandora, 294,
Stokes Rd, 263,
MahlDA, 92, 90,
Maderia, 98, 417,
Burgundy 319, 212,

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 2

DRIVER: Cordner

DATE: 8-20-19

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

Taylor St - 118, 202

Florence St - 107, 109, 320, 328

Lee-107, 143

Opilar - 147,150

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 3

DRIVER: Driver

DATE: 8-20

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD**ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD**

A. McCrory - 416
A. Drouder - 404
Cheednut - 605
Rebecca Ln - 323
Forrest Blvd - 606, 607
Forrest Ct - 427, 418, 410
Gaylane - 108, 113, 115
Kornit - 119, 101, 205, 209
Deerfield - 111, 123
Reed 386
Brooks 515
Long Dr - 393, 397, 399
Darday - 394
Oparky - 211, 2107
Emeralde - 511
Lehman - 400
Dublin - 503
Shameck - 2107
Kelly Ct - 2116
Futured - 813

Skylark - 825
 Ribelard - 136
 Cridford - 76
 Covington - 133, 9
 Military - 3472 3475
 Dog Cr - 36
 Rolling Fork - 140

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 4

DRIVER: Cortney

DATE: 8-29

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

2204 Bluecutt
Seminole - 1509
Edingborough - 629
310 Greepbrink
150 Sunset Drive
1703 Bramblewood
23rd Ave - 2417
17th Ave - 2020
22nd St - 1517, 1515, 1610
23rd - 1704
22nd - 1425, 1521, 1605
Wick Dr - 1516, 1514

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 3

DRIVER: R. O'Neil

DATE: 8/20/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDREESS/STREET/ROAD

Tallaha, 914, 915,

Deena, 914,

Rosedale, 164,

Warpeth, 604, 707,

Cannon Trace, 832.

Tuscaloosa, 505, 418

Sylvan, 238, 114, 104,

Curtis Rd, 305, 110, 109, 106, 105, 210,

Dawdle St, 110,

Sand Rd, 111,

Shepherd, 1613,

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DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 4

DRIVER: R. O'Neil

DATE: 8/20/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

Mass St. 1019,
 Slady 1026,
 Mill St. 103, 204,
 Station St. 2503,
 Byrnes, 218
 Waterworks 905
 7th Ave N. 2514, 2507, 2510,
 28th St. N. 616,
 6th Ave N. 2624, 2403,
 5th Ave N. 2405,
 3rd Ave N. 2301,
 19th St. N. 208,
 22nd St. N. 605.

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2004 Cherry St
 Empty
 House

DAILY DEBRIS PICK-UP LOG

WARD: 5

DRIVER: R. O'Neil

DATE: 8/21/24

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

ADDRESS/STREET/ROAD

Glenwood-Villas on the green, 198, 154,
Hickory Ln, 1502, 1510,
Bramblewood, 1718,
11th Ave N, 1802,
12th Ave N, 1801,
17th St. N, 1801
2nd Ave N, 1008,
3rd Ave N, 823, 1024, 1305, 1309,
4th Ave N, 1304,
13th St. N, 403,
10th St. N, 418, 320, 303.
Main St, 1103,
11th St, N, 413,
College St, 302,
15th St. S, 617,
8th Ave S, 105,
7th Ave S, 110,
4th Ave S, 102,
2nd St. S, 322,
3rd St. S, 220,

3rd Ave S, 215,
4th St. S, 608,
6th St. N, 1129, 1602,
7th St. N, 2402, 2002, 1906,
19th Ave N, 711, 708,
N. Roberson, 1911,

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(21)

1902 12th Ave N.
Empty House
11th St. S

**COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL COURT DIVISION
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COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI 39703**

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AUGUST 31, 2024

TO: The Honorable Mayor and City Council

**COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL COURT
OMNIGO MONTHLY REPORT
AUGUST 31, 2024**

	AUG 2024	AUG 2023	JULY 2024
FINES AND ASSESSMENTS	\$ 82, 514.28	\$ 47, 918.58	\$ 66, 429. 92
	AUG 2024	AUG 2023	JULY 2024
AMOUNT TO STATE	\$ 28, 446.96	\$ 18, 072.60	\$ 23, 900.32
AMOUNT TO CITY	\$ 51, 029.32	\$ 28, 414.74	\$ 40, 122.60
AMOUNT TO MHP	\$ 3,038.00	\$ 1, 431.50	\$ 2,407.00

**Respectfully Submitted
WENDY F. BLUNT, CCA
Municipal Court Administrator**



CITY OF COLUMBUS
REPORT OF GENERAL FUND CASH

August 2024

BUDGET YEAR COMPLETED PERCENTAGE THROUGH AUGUST - 91.7%

	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	<u>RESERVE FUND</u>	<u>TOTAL GENERAL FUND</u>	
CASH BALANCES -	August 2024	\$ 9,719,694.28	\$ 1,055,726.95	\$ 10,775,421.23
CASH BALANCES -	August 2023	8,402,820.96	1,027,001.62	9,429,822.58
CHANGE FROM PRIOR YEAR		\$ 1,316,873.32	\$ 28,725.33	\$ 1,345,598.65

ARPA FUND-

Sales Tax Receipts in FY2023	September	Year-to-Date	Budget YTD
	Last Year	\$919,334	\$11,476,302
		\$914,614	\$11,200,000

All Departments are on Budget.
Revenues are ahead of Budget

BUDGET REPORT BY DEPARTMENT - EXPENDITURE

Fiscal Year Start Date: 10/01/2023

Current Period End Date: 08/31/2024

Ideal Remaining Percent: 8 %

City Of Columbus Ms
FY 2023-2024

Account	Budgeted	Current	Year To Date	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance	PCT
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Department: 004 Finance & Administration

001-004-410-000 Salaries

001-004-465-000 Matching Retirement

001-004-466-000 Matching Social Security

001-004-468-000 Board Paid Insurance

001-004-490-000 Unemployment Ctrly - 1/2%

001-004-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums

001-004-499-000 Overtime Pay

001-004-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office

001-004-509-000 Operating Supplies-Other

001-004-559-001 Supplies-Op-Other-Dept Use

001-004-600-000 Professional Services

001-004-600-003 Prof Serv-Consulting-Other

001-004-600-005 Prof Serv-Engineering-Regular

001-004-600-008 Prof Serv-Legal-General

001-004-600-009 Prof Serv-Medical Clinic

001-004-600-010 Prof Serv-Other

001-004-605-000 Communication (Postage,Wire

001-004-606-000 Collection Expense

001-004-610-000 Shipping (Was Radio Before 1

001-004-615-000 Advertising & Notices

001-004-624-000 Officials Surety Bonds

001-004-625-000 Insurance

001-004-630-000 Utilities - Electric

001-004-634-000 Repair & Maint Office Equ

001-004-635-000 Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R

001-004-635-001 Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structure

001-004-635-099 Outside Serv-R&M-All Other

001-004-640-000 Rental (Was Freight Before 10

001-004-675-000 Election Expense

001-004-676-000 Miscellaneous

001-004-683-000 Subscriptions & Dues

001-004-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)

001-004-684-001 Travel (Incl Mileage)

001-004-684-002 Meals & Lodging

001-004-684-003 Registration

001-004-684-004 Travel & Training - Other

001-004-685-000 Civil Service Expense

001-004-686-000 Recodification Of Cty Ord

001-004-693-000 Property Taxes-16Th Sect

001-004-694-000 Bank Errors/Bank Charges

001-004-695-000 Advertising City Resources

001-004-703-000 Advertising City Resource

001-004-725-000 Assets To Be Capitalized

001-004-750-000 Sp Projects - Row

001-004-750-001 Spec Proj

001-004-950-000 Transfer Out

Department: 005 Information Technology

Finance & Administration Subtotal

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BUDGET REPORT BY DEPARTMENT - EXPENDITURE

Fiscal Year Start Date: 10/01/2023

Current Period End Date: 08/31/2024

City Of Columbus Ms
FY 2023-2024
Ideal Remaining Percent: 8 %

Account	Budgeted	Current	Year To Date	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance	PCT
001-005-410-000 Salaries	0.00	0.00	21,849.00	0.00	-21,849.00	0
001-005-420-000 It Salaries	80,340.00	7,153.90	10,730.85	0.00	69,609.15	87
001-005-465-000 Matching Retirement	15,264.60	1,280.54	5,722.55	0.00	9,542.05	63
001-005-466-000 Matching Social Security	6,146.01	547.28	2,413.81	0.00	3,732.20	61
001-005-468-000 Board Paid Insurance	6,268.08	0.00	5,489.64	0.00	778.44	12
001-005-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	1,896.02	0.00	270.00	0.00	1,626.02	86
001-005-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office	7,000.00	0.00	974.24	194.00	5,831.76	83
001-005-501-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Equip Not Capital	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	64.60	1,935.40	97
001-005-540-000 Supplies-Op-Equip Not Capital	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	100
001-005-559-000 Operating Supplies-Other	0.00	150.67	150.67	0.00	-150.67	0
001-005-600-000 Professional Services	10,000.00	0.00	36,066.36	0.00	-26,066.36	-261
001-005-600-001 Prof Serv-Accounting	0.00	658.34	1,975.02	0.00	-1,975.02	0
001-005-603-000 Computer Expense	6,600.00	0.00	2,157.07	1,375.92	3,067.01	46
001-005-605-000 Communication (Postage,Wire	170,000.00	20,167.11	187,112.69	0.00	-17,112.69	-10
001-005-608-000 Telephone	30,000.00	0.00	14,243.57	220.00	15,536.43	52
001-005-640-000 Rental (Was Freight Before 10	80,000.00	8,986.52	96,045.97	0.00	-16,045.97	-20
001-005-680-000 Professional Services	3,380.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,380.00	100
001-005-681-000 Maintenance & Support Conta	266,000.00	17,447.37	278,636.18	0.00	-12,636.18	-5
001-005-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	100
001-005-725-000 Assets To Be Capitalized	100,000.00	49.00	4,645.09	43,699.10	51,655.81	52
Information Technology Subtotal	792,894.71	56,440.73	668,482.71	45,553.62	78,858.38	10
Department: 009 Crime Lab						
001-009-410-000 Salaries	167,033.15	11,283.00	124,767.89	0.00	42,265.26	25
001-009-465-000 Matching Retirement	31,700.00	2,196.87	22,852.58	0.00	8,847.42	28
001-009-466-000 Matching Social Security	12,920.70	930.19	9,910.00	0.00	3,010.70	23
001-009-468-000 Board Paid Insurance	18,804.24	1,567.02	14,625.52	0.00	4,178.72	22
001-009-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	16,720.03	0.00	643.00	0.00	16,077.03	96
001-009-499-000 Overtime Pay	10,000.00	990.06	5,835.12	0.00	4,164.88	42
001-009-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office	2,200.00	591.77	2,200.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-009-502-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Other	8,000.00	7,762.06	7,830.76	0.00	169.24	2
001-009-503-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Dues	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100
001-009-540-000 Supplies-Op-Equip Not Capital	500.00	492.72	492.72	0.00	7.28	1
001-009-559-000 Operating Supplies-Other	17,000.00	990.83	17,000.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-009-560-000 Supplies-R&M-Bldg Matls & R	1,200.00	223.47	1,782.18	0.00	-582.18	-49
001-009-585-000 Supplies-R&M-To All Other	3,000.00	1,648.01	2,182.21	0.00	817.79	27
001-009-600-000 Professional Services	510.00	30.00	860.19	0.00	-350.19	-69
001-009-600-009 Prof Serv-Medical	490.00	0.00	260.00	0.00	230.00	47
001-009-600-010 Prof Serv-Other	5,540.00	0.00	0.00	1,550.09	3,989.91	72
001-009-630-000 Utilities	15,000.00	1,027.12	10,527.31	0.00	4,472.69	30
001-009-635-000 Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100
001-009-635-099 Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	0.00	25.00	250.00	0.00	-250.00	0
001-009-640-000 Rental (Was Freight Before 10	4,000.00	724.43	10,075.03	0.00	-6,075.03	-152
001-009-683-000 Subscriptions & Dues	800.00	160.00	520.00	0.00	280.00	35
001-009-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	2,000.00	0.00	1,999.64	0.36	0.00	0
001-009-698-000 Other Professional Fees	8,000.00	733.60	733.60	0.00	7,266.40	91
001-009-725-000 Assets To Be Capitalized	50,000.00	2,783.53	30,758.01	0.00	19,241.99	38
Crime Lab Subtotal	376,918.12	34,159.68	266,105.76	1,550.45	109,261.91	29
Department: 010 Police Department						
001-010-421-000 Police Salaries	2,890,806.98	180,134.75	2,174,649.76	0.00	716,157.22	25

BUDGET REPORT BY DEPARTMENT - EXPENDITURE

City Of Columbus Ms
FY 2023-2024

Ideal Remaining Percent: 8 %

Fiscal Year Start Date: 10/01/2023

Current Period End Date: 08/31/2024

Account	Budgeted	Current	Year To Date	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance	PCT
001-010-465-000 Matching Retirement	488,092.03	39,323.58	452,218.63	0.00	35,873.40	7
001-010-466-000 Matching Social Security	210,881.67	16,332.71	193,225.28	0.00	17,656.39	8
001-010-468-000 Board Paid Insurance	469,198.53	36,253.06	380,682.72	0.00	88,515.81	19
001-010-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	63,822.33	0.00	46,924.00	0.00	16,898.33	26
001-010-498-000 Temp-Agency Workers	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,500.00	100
001-010-499-000 Overtime Pay	350,000.00	40,131.32	420,497.55	0.00	-70,497.55	-20
001-010-501-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Equip Not C	300.00	0.00	291.02	0.00	8.98	3
001-010-502-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Other	5,000.00	498.99	2,846.89	236.45	1,916.66	38
001-010-503-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Due	10,000.00	845.00	11,650.25	0.00	-1,650.25	-17
001-010-515-000 Supplies-Op-Fed For Anml	800.00	0.00	330.74	83.58	385.68	48
001-010-516-000 Supplies-Op-Animal Cntrl	2,000.00	0.00	756.95	565.87	677.18	34
001-010-520-000 Supplies-Op-Prisoner Meals &	280,000.00	640.00	254,701.02	466.00	24,832.98	9
001-010-525-000 Fuel	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100
001-010-535-000 Uniforms	20,000.00	196.00	18,011.46	1,754.99	233.55	1
001-010-540-000 Supplies-Op-Equip Not Capital	28,500.00	923.92	30,415.62	2,994.82	-4,910.44	-17
001-010-551-000 Supplies - K9	30,000.00	5,083.85	33,880.22	3,527.76	-7,407.98	-25
001-010-560-000 Supplies-R&M-Bldg Mats & Ri	500.00	128.37	337.36	117.84	44.80	9
001-010-570-000 Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Police	1,000.00	149.99	596.44	0.00	403.56	40
001-010-600-000 Professional Services	12,583.00	195.00	7,970.41	480.00	4,132.59	33
001-010-600-009 Prof Serv-Medical	5,417.00	0.00	3,592.00	1,825.00	0.00	0
001-010-605-000 Communication (Postage,Wire	7,538.00	2,088.06	5,088.06	0.00	2,449.94	33
001-010-615-000 Advertising-After 9/30/11	2,000.00	0.00	2,600.00	0.00	-600.00	-30
001-010-624-000 Surety Bonds	350.00	0.00	517.00	0.00	-167.00	-48
001-010-624-000 Utilities - Electric	55,000.00	5,633.64	51,702.80	0.00	3,297.20	6
001-010-635-000 Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Eqp/R	20,000.00	2,094.10	5,927.10	6,107.12	7,965.78	40
001-010-640-000 Rental (Was Freight Before 10	12,000.00	0.00	2,968.30	0.00	9,031.70	75
001-010-670-000 Os Serv-R&M-Veh/Eqp/Radio-	5,996.66	475.00	7,150.17	1,957.24	-3,110.75	-52
001-010-670-001 Out Serv-R&M-Police-Non-Acc	5,989.50	0.00	5,916.57	718.00	-645.07	-11
001-010-676-000 Miscellaneous	0.00	6.25	104.00	0.00	-104.00	0
001-010-681-000 Maintenance & Support Conta	130,000.00	0.00	111,434.52	0.00	18,565.48	14
001-010-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	41,300.00	24,947.87	47,976.17	68.00	-6,744.17	-16
001-010-684-001 Travel (Incl Mileage)	0.00	0.00	40.02	0.00	-40.02	0
001-010-684-002 Meals & Lodging	0.00	0.00	2,036.65	0.00	-2,036.65	0
001-010-725-000 Assets To Be Capitalized	176,000.00	65,696.78	306,669.49	52,867.80	-183,537.29	-104
Police Department Subtotal	5,333,075.70	421,778.24	4,583,709.17	73,770.47	675,596.06	13
Department: 011 Municipal Court						
001-011-421-000 Court Clerical Salaries	394,526.77	22,048.94	265,148.95	0.00	129,377.82	33
001-011-465-000 Matching Retirement	69,869.93	3,956.01	46,422.14	0.00	23,447.79	34
001-011-466-000 Matching Social Security	30,181.30	1,531.77	18,565.17	0.00	11,616.13	38
001-011-468-000 Board Insurance	135,540.96	9,335.46	102,690.06	0.00	32,850.90	24
001-011-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	9,310.84	0.00	1,204.00	0.00	8,106.84	87
001-011-499-000 Overtime	1,500.00	51.44	382.35	0.00	1,117.65	75
001-011-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office	6,000.00	2,086.71	8,042.81	0.00	-2,042.81	-34
001-011-600-000 Professional Services	1,000.00	0.00	4,500.00	0.00	-3,500.00	-350
001-011-600-008 Prof Serv-Legal-General	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100
001-011-606-000 Collection Expense	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	100
001-011-615-000 Advertising-After 9/30/11	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	100
001-011-671-000 Refunds Fines & Forfeiture	1,000.00	0.00	683.00	0.00	317.00	32
001-011-676-000 Miscellaneous	2,700.00	554.37	554.37	0.00	2,145.63	79
001-011-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	100

BUDGET REPORT BY DEPARTMENT - EXPENDITURE

Fiscal Year Start Date: 10/01/2023

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City Of Columbus Ms

FY 2023-2024

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Account	Budgeted	Current	Year To Date	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance	PCT
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001-01-1-684-001	Travel (Incl Mileage)	0.00	0.00	564.14	0.00	-564.14	0
001-01-1-684-002	Meals & Lodging	0.00	0.00	615.00	0.00	-615.00	0
Municipal Court Subtotal							31

Department: 012 Drug Court

001-012-676-000	Miscellaneous	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	100
Drug Court Subtotal							100

Department: 016 Fire Department

001-016-420-000	Salaries-Fire Department	3,071,096.43	213,086.16	2,639,309.31	0.00	431,787.12	14
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001-016-465-000	Matching Retirement	576,789.97	52,474.30	592,496.01	0.00	-15,706.04	-3
001-016-466-000	Matching Social Security	234,938.83	21,475.31	248,743.87	0.00	-13,805.04	-6
001-016-468-000	Board Paid Insurance	666,609.36	60,236.24	665,378.04	0.00	1,231.32	0
001-016-491-000	Workers' Comp Premiums	72,477.87	0.00	69,237.00	0.00	3,240.87	4
001-016-499-000	Overtime Pay	525,000.00	80,066.27	748,733.47	0.00	-223,733.47	-43
001-016-500-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Office	3,000.00	62.07	2,999.02	0.00	0.98	0
001-016-502-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Other	12,700.00	1,770.18	11,979.15	700.00	20.85	0
001-016-503-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Due:	500.00	0.00	0.00	401.50	98.50	20
001-016-516-000	Supplies-Op-Animal Cntrl	950.00	0.00	1,014.90	0.00	-64.90	-7
001-016-535-000	Uniforms	23,200.00	926.00	7,581.63	13,374.92	2,243.45	10
001-016-540-000	Supplies-Op-Equip Not Capital	10,000.00	1,087.03	9,781.40	216.50	2.10	0
001-016-559-000	Operating Supplies-Other	60,000.00	15,129.56	52,722.73	6,597.25	680.02	1
001-016-560-000	Supplies-R&M-Bldg Mats & Ri	7,000.00	14.23	6,969.88	0.00	30.12	0
001-016-571-000	Supp-Veh-Eqp-Parts-Fire	10,000.00	0.00	16,328.05	0.00	-6,328.05	-63
001-016-600-000	Professional Services	10,000.00	0.00	11,869.88	0.00	-1,869.88	-19
001-016-600-009	Prof Serv-Medical	18,250.00	-4,012.80	12,521.08	2,141.41	3,587.51	20
001-016-605-000	Communication (Postage,Wire	500.00	220.50	2,425.50	0.00	-1,925.50	-385
001-016-610-000	Shipping (Was Radio Before 1	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100
001-016-615-000	Advertising-After 9/30/11	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	100
001-016-630-000	Utilities	45,000.00	5,275.00	45,726.00	0.00	-726.00	-2
001-016-634-000	Repair & Maint Office Equ	3,000.00	1,280.11	1,280.11	825.00	894.89	30
001-016-635-099	Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	0.00	150.00	1,550.00	0.00	-1,550.00	0
001-016-640-000	Rental (Was Freight Before 10	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100
001-016-671-000	Out Serv-R&M-Veh/Eqp/Radio	20,000.00	79.95	19,933.87	48.98	17.15	0
001-016-676-000	Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	12.00	0.00	-12.00	0
001-016-681-000	Maintenance & Support Conta	18,000.00	0.00	17,185.23	0.00	814.77	5
001-016-683-000	Subscriptions & Dues	500.00	0.00	160.00	0.00	340.00	68
001-016-684-000	Travel & Training (W/Modf)	41,800.00	1,995.00	27,430.89	1,023.76	13,345.35	32
001-016-684-001	Travel (Incl Mileage)	0.00	62.74	968.44	0.00	-968.44	0
001-016-684-002	Meals & Lodging	0.00	1,179.08	5,076.11	0.00	-5,076.11	0
001-016-687-000	Education & Training	5,000.00	0.00	6,759.08	0.00	-1,759.08	-35
001-016-688-000	Fire Prevention	6,000.00	184.75	1,114.81	1,461.36	3,423.83	57
Fire Department Subtotal							3

Department: 018 Inspection

001-018-420-000	Salaries - Inspection	175,226.90	17,278.09	206,189.70	0.00	-30,962.80	-18
001-018-465-000	Matching Retirement	33,293.11	3,114.73	36,313.46	0.00	-3,020.35	-9
001-018-466-000	Matching Social Security	13,404.86	1,284.33	15,373.76	0.00	-1,968.90	-15
001-018-468-000	Board Paid Insurance	35,745.24	3,501.11	38,512.21	0.00	-2,766.97	-8
001-018-491-000	Workers' Comp Premiums	4,135.36	0.00	4,441.00	0.00	-305.64	-7
001-018-499-000	Overtime Pay	2,000.00	122.46	1,505.83	0.00	494.17	25
001-018-500-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Office	4,000.00	955.69	2,816.44	265.01	918.55	23

BUDGET REPORT BY DEPARTMENT - EXPENDITURE

Fiscal Year Start Date: 10/01/2023
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 City Of Columbus Ms
 FY 2023-2024
 Ideal Remaining Percent: 8 %

Account	Budgeted	Current	Year To Date	Encumbrance	Remaining Balance	PCT
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001-018-502-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Other	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100
001-018-503-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Due	600.00	0.00	429.99	170.01	28
001-018-535-000	Uniforms	800.00	77.97	767.15	32.85	4
001-018-559-000	Operating Supplies-Other	4,500.00	0.00	3,100.05	1,399.95	31
001-018-615-000	Advertising-After 9/30/11	600.00	19.00	187.39	337.21	56
001-018-630-000	Utilities	6,000.00	609.86	4,333.16	1,666.84	28
001-018-635-000	Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	200.00	0.00	216.00	-16.00	-8
001-018-635-099	Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	300.00	36.00	144.00	156.00	52
001-018-684-000	Travel & Training (W/Modf)	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	100
001-018-890-000	Refund Fees, Fines, Overpymt	500.00	0.00	320.00	180.00	36
Inspection Subtotal						
286,805.47		26,999.24	314,650.14	340.41	-28,185.08	-10

Department: 019 Code Enforcement

001-019-420-000	Salaries	76,676.50	5,898.20	70,671.56	0.00	8
001-019-465-000	Matching Retirement	14,568.54	1,055.76	12,355.76	0.00	15
001-019-466-000	Matching Social Security	5,865.75	433.72	5,213.96	0.00	11
001-019-468-000	Board Paid Insurance	12,536.16	1,437.28	15,810.08	0.00	-26
001-019-491-000	Workers' Comp Premiums	1,809.57	0.00	1,515.00	0.00	16
001-019-500-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Office	3,000.00	0.00	891.01	1,624.21	16
001-019-503-000	Supp-Non-Op-Subscriptions &	500.00	0.00	563.50	0.00	-13
001-019-535-000	Uniforms	600.00	0.00	0.00	590.00	2
001-019-540-000	Supplies-Op-Equip Not Capital	3,300.00	0.00	2,160.18	1,076.93	2
001-019-559-000	Operating Supplies-Other	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	100
001-019-600-000	Professional Services	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	100
001-019-600-007	Prof Serv-Legal-Dilapidated Pr	0.00	702.05	9,022.93	-9,022.93	0
001-019-676-000	Miscellaneous	0.00	26.00	662.00	0.00	0
001-019-680-000	Asbestos Testing	25,000.00	0.00	2,360.00	1,250.00	86
001-019-684-000	Travel & Training (W/Modf)	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	100
001-019-684-001	Travel (Incl Mileage)	500.00	112.64	215.06	0.00	57
001-019-684-003	Registration	0.00	0.00	250.00	0.00	0
Code Enforcement Subtotal						
161,956.52		9,665.65	121,691.04	4,541.14	35,724.34	22

Department: 021 Street Repair & Construct

001-021-410-000	Salaries-Ditching	0.00	22,232.48	322,882.07	0.00	0
001-021-420-000	Salaries-Street Repair	1,646,070.22	91,459.82	1,067,459.88	0.00	35
001-021-465-000	Matching Retirement	272,943.85	20,635.72	247,187.29	0.00	9
001-021-466-000	Matching Social Security	126,881.89	8,520.04	105,177.91	0.00	17
001-021-468-000	Board Paid Insurance	354,552.03	29,659.38	320,232.10	0.00	10
001-021-491-000	Workers' Comp Premiums	39,142.70	0.00	57,425.00	0.00	-47
001-021-499-000	Overtime Pay	15,000.00	1,501.64	23,618.29	0.00	-57
001-021-500-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Office	3,500.00	0.00	2,821.23	478.07	6
001-021-502-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Other	500.00	321.41	321.41	0.00	36
001-021-525-000	Os-Fuel, Oil, & Grease	320,000.00	21,828.46	377,613.21	0.00	-18
001-021-525-001	Supp-Op-Fuel,Oil,Grease-Additiv	80,000.00	18,819.53	18,903.20	1,200.00	75
001-021-535-000	Uniforms	65,000.00	7,086.90	67,567.27	7,457.54	-15
001-021-540-000	Supplies-Op-Equip Not Capital	1,000.00	604.34	604.34	314.20	8
001-021-559-000	Operating Supplies-Other	40,000.00	2,180.64	37,745.80	2,181.69	0
001-021-560-000	Supplies-R&M-Bldg Mats & Ri	16,900.00	1,072.20	11,712.15	1,809.58	20
001-021-572-000	Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Pub Wrks	1,500.00	0.00	298.99	698.42	34
001-021-580-000	Supplies-R&M-Streets	69,126.14	7,155.50	48,623.05	21,413.16	-1
001-021-580-001	Supp-R&M-Strt-Asph Hot Mix	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	0

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001-021-580-009	Supp-R&M-Signs&Marker	38,597.48	155.13	38,756.54	8,457.20	-8,616.26	-22
001-021-581-000	Supplies-R&M-Sidewalks	10,000.00	1,214.00	6,813.50	2,728.58	457.92	5
001-021-581-001	Supp-R&M-Sidewlk-Asph Hot	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	3,800.00	76
001-021-582-000	Supplies-R&M-Pipes & Culvert	18,880.84	0.00	12,941.37	8,233.41	-2,293.94	-12
001-021-582-001	Supp-R&M-Pipe&Culvrt-Asph	10,000.00	2,456.69	2,456.69	4,143.31	3,400.00	34
001-021-582-004	Supp-R&M-Pipes/Culv-Concre	1,119.16	1,276.00	1,276.00	2,469.76	-2,626.60	-235
001-021-585-000	Supplies-R&M-To All Other	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,039.80	460.20	31
001-021-600-000	Professional Services	10,000.00	0.00	7,920.00	0.00	2,080.00	21
001-021-600-009	Prof Serv - Medical	4,466.00	0.00	2,255.00	1,905.00	306.00	7
001-021-605-000	Communication (Postage,Wire	200.00	0.00	150.00	30.00	20.00	10
001-021-610-000	Shipping (Was Radio Before	600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	100
001-021-630-000	Utilities	65,000.00	5,376.22	46,299.56	0.00	18,700.44	29
001-021-635-001	Out Serv-R&P-Not Veh/Equip/R	4,422.61	0.00	332.60	0.00	4,090.01	92
001-021-635-002	Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structure	1,025.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,025.82	100
001-021-635-002	Out Serv-R&M-Grnd Maintenal	2,910.00	0.00	0.00	2,195.95	714.05	25
001-021-635-099	Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	3,583.80	345.45	3,276.54	329.26	-22.00	-1
001-021-640-000	Rental (Was Freight Before	5,000.00	0.00	2,115.79	0.00	2,884.21	58
001-021-660-000	Street Markers & Signs	5,000.00	0.00	942.51	2,955.50	1,101.99	22
001-021-672-000	Out Serv-R&M-Veh/Equip/Radio	35,000.00	420.91	5,190.46	3,614.00	26,195.54	75
001-021-676-000	Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	84.00	0.00	-84.00	0
001-021-680-000	Ditch Spraying	20,000.00	3,077.76	3,077.76	570.00	16,352.24	82
001-021-684-000	Travel & Training (W/Modf)	2,302.00	0.00	798.58	0.00	1,503.42	65
001-021-684-001	Travel (Incl Mileage)	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	100
001-021-684-002	Meals & Lodging	0.00	0.00	905.36	0.00	-905.36	0
001-021-684-003	Registration	698.00	0.00	698.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-021-689-000	Flowers For City-Tb'S Projects	15,000.00	2,312.00	15,086.56	1,339.12	-1,425.68	-10
001-021-693-000	Mosquito Spray	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100
001-021-725-000	Assets To Be Capitalized	23,100.00	11,525.97	60,777.73	1,300.00	-38,977.73	-169
001-021-725-000	Street Repair & Construct Subtotal	3,344,022.54	261,328.19	2,922,347.74	79,263.55	342,411.25	10

Department: 028 Solid Waste

001-028-601-000	Garbage Collection-Dumping	200,000.00	18,590.40	149,712.01	0.00	50,287.99	25
001-028-602-000	Garbage Collection-Pickup	1,600,000.00	269,373.11	1,350,285.26	0.00	249,714.74	16
001-028-603-000	Garbage Collection-Recycl	78,000.00	12,345.05	109,246.43	0.00	-31,246.43	-40
001-028-603-000	Solid Waste Subtotal	1,878,000.00	300,308.56	1,609,243.70	0.00	268,756.30	14

Department: 037 Convention Center

001-037-420-000	Salaries-Convention Cente	174,550.29	11,909.53	140,266.20	0.00	34,284.09	20
001-037-465-000	Matching Retirement	19,892.83	2,311.09	25,423.74	0.00	-5,530.91	-28
001-037-466-000	Matching Social Security	11,134.61	916.94	10,416.63	0.00	717.98	6
001-037-468-000	Board Paid Insurance	36,494.64	3,470.74	35,229.74	0.00	1,264.90	3
001-037-491-000	Workers' Comp Premiums	3,464.99	0.00	5,043.00	0.00	-1,578.01	-46
001-037-499-000	Overtime Pay	7,000.00	1,001.44	5,121.07	0.00	1,878.93	27
001-037-500-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Office	1,200.00	0.00	12.44	0.00	1,187.56	99
001-037-502-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Other	402.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	402.00	100
001-037-510-000	Supplies-Op-Cleaning & Janit	14,000.00	505.18	7,062.34	1,805.75	5,131.91	37
001-037-535-000	Uniforms	1,400.00	0.00	1,324.00	0.00	76.00	5
001-037-559-000	Operating Supplies-Other	900.00	62.30	340.17	500.00	59.83	7
001-037-559-001	Supplies-Op-Other-Dept Use	400.00	0.00	236.62	0.00	163.38	41
001-037-560-000	Supplies-R&M-Bldg Mats & R	1,100.00	0.00	629.72	0.00	470.28	43

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001-037-600-000 Professional Services	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	100
001-037-600-010 Professional Serv - Other	8,640.60	750.00	6,100.00	150.00	2,390.60	28
001-037-615-000 Advertising	1,000.00	0.00	211.54	0.00	788.46	79
001-037-630-000 Utilities - Electric	45,000.00	6,211.95	62,978.71	0.00	-17,978.71	-40
001-037-635-000 Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	26,411.22	5,778.89	12,427.29	1,250.00	12,733.93	48
001-037-635-001 Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structure	8,588.78	10.29	8,679.07	0.00	-90.29	-1
001-037-635-099 Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	100
001-037-672-000 Refund Of Dep-Conv Center	7,200.00	620.00	3,950.00	0.00	3,250.00	45
001-037-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100
001-037-684-001 Travel (Incl Mileage)	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	100
001-037-725-000 Assets To Be Capitalized	2,000.00	9,564.25	17,004.00	0.00	-15,004.00	-750
001-037-890-000 Refund Fees, Fines, Overpymnt	1,600.00	0.00	450.00	0.00	1,150.00	72
Convention Center Subtotal	376,579.96	43,112.60	342,906.28	3,705.75	29,967.93	8

Department: 041 Care & Maintenance Public

001-041-420-000 Salaries-Janitors	62,429.54	2,742.28	47,785.03	0.00	14,644.51	23
001-041-465-000 Matching Retirement	11,861.61	556.46	8,103.05	0.00	3,758.56	32
001-041-466-000 Matching Social Security	4,775.86	237.81	3,905.31	0.00	870.55	18
001-041-468-000 Board Paid Insurance	6,268.08	0.00	3,656.38	0.00	2,611.70	42
001-041-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	1,473.34	0.00	1,370.00	0.00	103.34	7
001-041-499-000 Overtime Pay	1,500.00	366.35	3,465.49	0.00	-1,965.49	-131
001-041-510-000 Supplies-Cp-Cleaning & Janitc	1,000.00	0.00	204.25	0.00	795.75	80
001-041-535-000 Uniforms	2,000.00	608.00	1,797.00	0.00	203.00	10
001-041-560-000 Supplies-R&M-Bldg Matis & Ri	3,747.00	0.00	80.95	0.00	3,666.05	98
001-041-627-000 Utilities - Street Lights	200,000.00	13,339.28	225,418.44	0.00	-25,418.44	-13
001-041-630-000 Utilities - Electric	35,000.00	3,450.09	35,767.20	0.00	-767.20	-2
001-041-635-000 Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	1,000.00	847.00	847.00	0.00	153.00	15
001-041-635-001 Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structure	109,000.00	42,535.03	82,181.94	9,522.29	17,295.77	16
001-041-635-004 Out Serv-R&M-Traf Signs&St	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	100
001-041-635-099 Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	0.00	0.00	30.00	0.00	-30.00	0
001-041-664-000 Public Parking Lots	3,500.00	230.00	2,530.00	0.00	970.00	28
001-041-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	100
001-041-692-000 Farmer'S Market Pavilion	3,000.00	614.99	3,637.54	0.00	-637.54	-21
001-041-725-000 Assets To Be Capitalized	7,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,000.00	100
Care & Maintenance Public Subtotal	503,855.43	65,527.29	420,779.58	9,522.29	73,553.56	15

Department: 042 City Planning & Comm Deve

001-042-410-000 Salaries-Federal Programs	102,272.41	7,856.36	65,742.57	0.00	36,529.84	36
001-042-465-000 Matching Retirement	9,931.15	1,425.94	12,037.78	0.00	-2,106.63	-21
001-042-466-000 Matching Social Security	7,823.83	585.63	5,010.74	0.00	2,813.09	36
001-042-468-000 City Match Bc/Bs 022	18,497.88	1,541.49	11,732.99	0.00	6,764.89	37
001-042-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	2,413.63	0.00	270.00	0.00	2,143.63	89
001-042-499-000 Overtime Pay	500.00	109.79	2,985.27	0.00	-2,485.27	-497
001-042-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office	1,500.00	334.07	438.85	338.22	722.93	48
001-042-559-000 Operating Supplies-Other	775.00	0.00	674.80	0.00	100.20	13
001-042-559-009 Os Other-Dept Use	225.00	0.00	225.00	225.00	-225.00	-100
001-042-600-000 Professional Services	0.00	0.00	420.00	0.00	-420.00	0
001-042-615-000 Advertising-After 9/30/11	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100
001-042-630-000 Utilities - Electric	2,000.00	215.35	2,624.07	0.00	-624.07	-31
001-042-635-000 Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	160.00	0.00	80.00	0.00	80.00	50
001-042-635-099 Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	80.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	80.00	100

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001-042-676-000 Miscellaneous	2,000.00	230.17	380.17	495.99	1,123.84	56
001-042-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	2,890.00	0.00	1,618.20	0.00	1,271.80	44
001-042-684-001 Travel (Incl Mileage)	0.00	0.00	59.49	0.00	-59.49	0
001-042-684-002 Meals & Lodging	0.00	0.00	2,582.83	0.00	-2,582.83	0
001-042-684-003 Registration	110.00	0.00	514.80	110.00	-514.80	-468
City Planning & Comm Deve Subtotal	153,178.90	12,298.80	107,397.56	1,169.21	44,612.13	29

Department: 043 Community Outreach

001-043-410-000 Salaries	57,680.00	5,130.38	43,071.41	0.00	14,608.59	25
001-043-465-000 Matching Retirement	5,088.20	647.16	5,697.90	0.00	-609.70	-12
001-043-466-000 Matching Social Security	4,284.00	380.18	3,196.65	0.00	1,087.35	25
001-043-468-000 City Match Bc/Bs 022	5,441.28	914.94	8,234.46	0.00	-2,793.18	-51
001-043-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	1,746.60	0.00	1,536.00	0.00	210.60	12
001-043-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office	1,500.00	732.73	1,659.06	299.29	-458.35	-31
001-043-503-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Dues	5,000.00	365.69	820.31	609.00	3,570.69	71
001-043-559-000 Operating Supplies-Other	0.00	1,120.80	1,120.80	0.00	-1,120.80	0
001-043-559-001 Youth Programs	50,000.00	0.00	7,489.64	875.00	41,635.36	83
001-043-615-000 Advertising-After 9/30/11	200.00	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	-2,800.00	-1,400
001-043-630-000 Utilities-Electric	1,500.00	159.35	2,207.77	0.00	-707.77	-47
001-043-635-099 Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	100
001-043-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	100
001-043-698-000 Other Professional Fees	-5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-5,000.00	100
Community Outreach Subtotal	137,640.08	9,451.23	78,034.00	1,783.29	57,822.79	42

Department: 050 Garage

001-050-420-000 Salaries	340,842.53	26,325.32	312,432.29	0.00	28,410.24	8
001-050-465-000 Matching Retirement	52,803.29	5,026.00	55,112.57	0.00	-2,309.28	-4
001-050-466-000 Matching Social Security	26,074.47	2,052.64	23,190.82	0.00	2,883.65	11
001-050-468-000 Board Paid Insurance	65,971.80	7,039.14	72,882.66	0.00	-6,910.86	-10
001-050-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	8,043.88	0.00	4,151.00	0.00	3,892.88	48
001-050-499-000 Overtime Pay	1,000.00	1,752.86	2,742.04	0.00	-1,742.04	-174
001-050-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office	500.00	0.00	256.35	144.80	98.85	20
001-050-501-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Equip Not C	900.00	0.00	951.32	0.00	-51.32	-6
001-050-502-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Other	550.00	0.00	356.63	537.83	-344.46	-63
001-050-503-000 Supp-N.O. Sub & Dues	8,000.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	6,500.00	81
001-050-525-000 Os-Fuel, Oil, Grease	6,508.63	215.52	8,804.62	2,380.16	-4,676.15	-72
001-050-525-001 Supp-Op-Fuel,Oil,Grease-Additiv	8,500.00	199.87	2,801.53	75.36	5,623.11	66
001-050-525-005 Supp-Op-Fuel,Oil,Grease-Grease	4,252.21	0.00	4,252.21	0.00	0.00	0
001-050-525-006 Supp-Op-Fuel,Oil,Grease-Oil	199.00	0.00	197.58	0.00	1.42	1
001-050-525-006 Supp-Op-Fuel,Oil,Grease-Other	1,040.16	0.00	937.88	198.52	-96.24	-9
001-050-535-000 Uniforms	10,000.00	1,938.48	15,501.29	0.00	-5,501.29	-55
001-050-540-000 Supplies-Os-Equip Not Capital	1,500.00	0.00	1,632.42	93.47	-225.89	-15
001-050-559-000 Operating Supplies-Other	20,723.32	412.03	9,913.07	11,081.13	-270.88	-1
001-050-559-001 Os Other-Dept Use	276.68	868.78	1,081.74	378.32	-1,183.38	-428
001-050-560-000 Supplies-R&M-Bldg Mats & Ri	1,000.00	0.00	1,929.47	0.00	-929.47	-93
001-050-570-000 Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp/Pts-Polic	47,163.97	96.54	41,320.41	7,317.60	-1,474.04	-3
001-050-570-001 Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Police-Nc	0.00	3,409.35	5,246.79	660.98	-5,907.77	0
001-050-570-101 Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Police-Ac	1,482.03	2,757.16	-11,213.15	18,683.87	-5,988.69	-404
001-050-571-000 Supp-Veh/Eqp-Pats-Fire	21,000.00	0.00	16,885.44	5,313.41	-1,198.85	-6
001-050-571-001 Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Fire-Non-	6,000.00	0.00	9,258.50	838.18	-4,096.68	-68
001-050-571-101 Supp-R&M-Veh/Eqp-Fire-Accid	0.00	955.75	1,048.75	848.19	-1,896.94	0

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001-050-572-000 Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Parts-Str	60,000.00	49.98	52,903.13	7,409.09	-312.22	-1
001-050-572-001 Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Street-No	15,000.00	63.82	20,950.59	1,223.08	-7,173.67	-48
001-050-572-101 Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Street-Ac	0.00	18,583.71	-10,317.34	42,558.78	-32,241.44	0
001-050-573-001 Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Oth Dept	7,000.00	902.86	2,628.49	475.85	3,895.66	56
001-050-670-001 Out Serv-R&M-Police-Non-Acc	3,354.00	2,277.42	2,632.42	654.95	66.63	2
001-050-670-101 Out Serv-R&M-Police-Accdent	0.00	614.85	-4,947.71	1,789.65	3,158.06	0
001-050-671-000 Out Serv-R&M-Veh/Equip/Radio	4,437.75	163.62	787.73	139.99	3,510.03	79
001-050-671-001 Out Serv-R&M-Fire-Non-Acc	4,761.10	878.77	4,743.91	17.19	0.00	0
001-050-671-101 Out Serv-R&M-Fire-Accdent	-1,198.85	0.00	1,048.02	0.00	-2,246.87	187
001-050-672-001 Out Serv-R&M-Stit-Nonacc	60,000.00	4,231.15	58,071.24	2,229.94	-301.18	-1
001-050-673-000 Out Serv-R&M-Veh/Equip/Radio	3,000.00	2,443.60	-126.88	0.00	3,126.88	104
001-050-673-001 Out Serv-R&M-All Oth Dept-Nk	2,000.00	165.83	165.83	0.00	1,834.17	92
001-050-676-000 Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	24.00	0.00	-24.00	0
001-050-684-001 Travel (Incl Mileage)	0.00	0.00	106.98	0.00	-106.98	0
Garage Subtotal	792,685.97	83,425.05	711,844.64	105,050.34	-24,209.01	-3
Department: 060 Agency Appropriations						
001-060-904-000 American Red Cross	15,325.00	0.00	14,972.00	0.00	353.00	2
001-060-905-000 Gol Tri D Link-Blaze Morale F	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-060-908-000 Columbus Arts Council	10,825.00	0.00	10,472.00	0.00	353.00	3
001-060-911-000 Lowndes Co Council On Aging	24,825.00	1,833.33	20,166.63	0.00	4,658.37	19
001-060-912-000 Golden Triangle Plan & Dev	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100
001-060-913-000 Safe Haven	7,500.00	0.00	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-060-914-000 Tri-Co Haz Mat	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	100
001-060-916-000 Columbus/Lowndes Library	302,825.00	25,235.41	289,589.51	0.00	13,235.49	4
001-060-917-000 Col/Lowndes Emerg Mgt	8,500.00	0.00	8,500.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-060-919-000 Main Street Columbus Inc	39,825.00	0.00	39,472.00	0.00	353.00	1
001-060-925-000 Col/Lowndes Humane Soc	60,000.00	5,353.14	57,118.84	0.00	2,881.16	5
001-060-936-000 Boys & Girls Club Of Ct	14,825.00	0.00	14,472.00	0.00	353.00	2
001-060-937-000 Contact Helpline	7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-060-938-000 App/Dev Link	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-060-939-000 Col Redevelopment Auth	25,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-060-941-000 Lowndes County--E-911	162,081.00	0.00	111,375.83	0.00	50,705.17	31
001-060-945-000 Gt Dev Link-Base Realignment	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0
001-060-947-000 Legacy Flight Academy	5,325.00	0.00	4,972.00	0.00	353.00	7
001-060-949-000 Misc (The Salvation Army)	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0
Agency Appropriations Subtotal	813,356.00	37,421.88	735,610.81	0.00	77,745.19	10
Department: 080 Cemetery						
001-080-559-000 Operating Supplies-Other	100.00	0.00	68.34	0.00	31.66	32
001-080-559-001 Supplies-Op-Other-Dept Use	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	100
001-080-630-000 Utilities - Electric	10,000.00	29.04	287.72	0.00	9,712.28	97
001-080-635-000 Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	3,000.00	0.00	2,084.60	0.00	915.40	31
001-080-635-001 Out Serv-R&M-Bldg&Structure	300.00	0.00	286.57	281.92	-268.49	-89
001-080-635-002 Out Serv-R&M-Grnd Maintena	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100
001-080-680-000 Grass Cutting Contract	135,000.00	11,481.00	107,156.00	0.00	27,844.00	21
001-080-682-000 Grave Openings	35,000.00	5,875.00	26,350.00	0.00	8,650.00	25
Cemetery Subtotal	185,550.00	17,385.04	136,233.23	281.92	49,034.85	26
Department: 082 Airport						
001-082-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office	0.00	0.00	104.04	0.00	-104.04	0
001-082-503-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Dues	0.00	0.00	1,425.00	0.00	-1,425.00	0

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001-082-560-000	Supplies-R&M-Bldg Mats & R	2,600.00	234.35	967.69	0.00	1,632.31	63
001-082-573-000	Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip Pts-Othr	1,300.00	0.00	2,557.66	1,402.33	-2,659.99	-205
001-082-573-001	Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip-Oth Dept	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100
001-082-585-000	Supplies-R&M-To All Other	2,000.00	0.00	600.00	0.00	1,400.00	70
001-082-600-000	Professional Services	48,000.00	5,000.00	55,000.00	0.00	-7,000.00	-15
001-082-600-010	Prof Serv-Other	12,000.00	0.00	9,358.43	0.00	2,641.57	22
001-082-605-000	Engineering	0.00	247.98	11,827.19	0.00	-11,827.19	-100
001-082-625-000	Insurance	2,400.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,400.00	0
001-082-630-000	Utilities - Electric	10,760.00	990.61	8,786.60	0.00	1,973.40	18
001-082-635-000	Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	6,300.00	0.00	2,533.52	0.00	3,766.48	60
001-082-635-099	Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	5,000.00	1,717.09	1,717.09	0.00	3,282.91	66
001-082-725-000	Assets To Be Capitalized	6,000.00	0.00	3,348.00	0.00	2,652.00	44
Airport Subtotal							-1

Department: 090 Debt Service

001-090-741-000	Interest/Fees	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100
001-090-770-000	Bank First - Led Lights Lease	291,438.00	0.00	291,438.86	0.00	-0.86	0
001-090-779-000	Cap Loan Fire Bldg	6,100.00	505.88	5,564.68	0.00	535.32	9
001-090-781-000	Mda Loan - Neighborhood Parl	6,200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,200.00	100
001-090-792-000	2015-Equipment Lease	129,327.36	10,777.28	118,550.08	0.00	10,777.28	8
001-090-796-000	8 Police Cars	27,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,500.00	100
Debt Service Subtotal							10

Department: 323 Landfill

106-323-420-000	Salaries-Landfill	154,170.00	5,447.58	66,900.89	0.00	87,269.11	57
106-323-465-000	Matching Retirement	17,685.20	1,130.97	13,360.96	0.00	4,324.24	24
106-323-466-000	Matching Social Security	9,754.07	468.33	5,681.88	0.00	4,072.19	42
106-323-468-000	Board Paid Insurance	18,804.24	1,437.28	15,810.08	0.00	2,994.16	16
106-323-491-000	Workers' Comp Premiums	3,009.10	0.00	3,238.00	0.00	-228.90	-8
106-323-499-000	Overtime Pay	10,000.00	870.71	9,531.93	0.00	468.07	5
106-323-500-000	Supplies-Non-Op-Office	1,500.00	0.00	1,353.86	21.39	124.75	8
106-323-525-000	Fuel, Oil, & Grease	2,500.00	0.00	1,193.19	0.00	1,306.81	52
106-323-535-000	Uniforms	3,500.00	410.59	4,117.53	247.01	-864.54	-25
106-323-559-000	Operating Supplies-Other	2,500.00	0.00	2,169.52	327.82	2.66	0
106-323-582-000	Supplies-R&M-Pipes & Culvert	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100
106-323-630-000	Utilities - Electric	8,000.00	260.30	2,640.93	0.00	5,359.07	67
106-323-632-000	Utilities - Water	0.00	0.00	595.05	0.00	-595.05	0
106-323-635-000	Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	6,419.87	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,419.87	100
106-323-635-002	Out Serv-R&M-Grnd Maintenal	971.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	971.28	100
106-323-635-099	Outside Serv-R&M-All Other	1,580.13	557.78	1,580.13	0.00	0.00	0
106-323-648-000	Rental Property	8,400.00	700.00	7,700.00	0.00	700.00	8
106-323-650-000	Landfill State Fees	10,000.00	0.00	10,458.17	0.00	-458.17	-5
106-323-673-000	Out Serv-R&M-Veh/Equip/Radio	7,500.00	0.00	7,503.62	0.00	-3.62	0
106-323-684-000	Travel & Training (W/Modf)	550.00	0.00	334.88	0.00	215.12	39
106-323-684-002	Meals & Lodging	0.00	0.00	330.27	0.00	-330.27	0
106-323-684-003	Registration	450.00	0.00	450.00	0.00	0.00	0
Landfill Subtotal							42

Department: 350

107-350-420-000	Salaries-Parks And Rec	400,365.06	30,003.63	334,044.88	0.00	66,320.18	17
107-350-465-000	Matching Retirement	68,459.05	4,948.18	54,971.70	0.00	13,487.35	20
107-350-466-000	Matching Social Security	30,627.93	2,416.06	26,021.61	0.00	4,606.32	15

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107-350-468-000 Board Paid Insurance	59,854.08	6,149.73	59,493.83	0.00	360.25	1
107-350-491-000 Workers' Comp Premiums	17,055.53	0.00	9,062.50	0.00	7,993.03	47
107-350-498-000 Temp-Contract Workers	5,000.00	644.00	6,188.00	0.00	-1,188.00	-24
107-350-499-000 Overtime Pay	11,000.00	2,445.02	13,740.77	0.00	-2,740.77	-25
107-350-500-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Office	13,500.00	1,100.19	1,510.09	4,113.16	7,876.75	58
107-350-503-000 Supplies-Non-Op-Subs & Due	14,400.00	300.00	2,413.99	324.00	11,662.01	81
107-350-535-000 Uniforms	6,000.00	195.84	3,395.13	0.00	2,604.87	43
107-350-559-000 Operating Supplies-Other	80,000.00	6,845.76	67,061.37	13,805.03	-866.40	-1
107-350-559-015 Os Oth-Prg & Act-After-school	5,000.00	434.00	1,544.39	0.00	3,455.61	69
107-350-560-000 Supplies-R&M-Bldg Mats & Ri	17,500.00	44.97	44.97	2,768.63	14,886.40	84
107-350-573-000 Supp-R&M-Veh/Equip Pfts-Othr	2,500.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,500.00	60
107-350-581-000 Recreation Programs	15,000.00	1,731.42	12,893.14	1,626.65	480.21	3
107-350-583-000 Supplies-R&M-To Electroni	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100
107-350-600-000 Professional Services	3,000.00	35.00	1,290.00	0.00	1,710.00	57
107-350-600-010 Prof Serv - Medical	2,500.00	0.00	310.00	0.00	2,190.00	88
107-350-608-000 Telephone	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100
107-350-610-000 Shipping (Was Radio Before 1	800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	800.00	100
107-350-615-000 Advertising	4,000.00	265.00	4,023.60	0.00	-23.60	-1
107-350-626-000 Natural Gas	14,000.00	43.93	12,130.34	0.00	1,869.66	13
107-350-630-000 Utilities - Electric	55,000.00	7,760.47	56,902.72	0.00	-1,902.72	-3
107-350-631-000 Utilities - Outdoor Light	14,000.00	974.85	12,487.15	0.00	1,512.85	11
107-350-632-000 Utilities - Water	19,210.00	1,584.00	15,928.00	0.00	3,282.00	17
107-350-633-000 Utilities - Sewer	5,000.00	784.00	7,360.00	0.00	-2,360.00	-47
107-350-635-000 Out Serv-R&M-Not Veh/Equip/R	43,990.00	0.00	15,227.82	16,893.25	11,868.93	27
107-350-640-000 Rental (Was Freight Before 10	2,000.00	11.16	186.17	0.00	1,813.83	91
107-350-673-000 Out Serv-R&M-Veh/Equip/Radio	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100
107-350-676-000 Miscellaneous	1,500.00	0.00	394.49	0.00	1,105.51	74
107-350-684-000 Travel & Training (W/Modf)	1,800.00	0.00	69.51	0.00	1,730.49	96
107-350-684-002 Meals & Lodging	0.00	0.00	926.32	0.00	-926.32	0
107-350-725-000 Assets To Be Capitalized	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	629.00	24,371.00	97
Subtotal	942,061.65	68,717.21	720,622.49	40,159.72	181,279.44	19
Report Total Expenditure	\$26,499,578.08	\$2,205,054.38	\$23,316,798.00	\$413,965.16	\$2,768,814.92	10

Angela Jones

From: noreply@civicplus.com
Sent: Monday, August 26, 2024 4:48 PM
To: Gregory Drake; Angela Jones; Jammie Garrett
Subject: Online Form Submittal: Application for Board, Committee, or other Appointments

Application for Board, Committee, or other Appointments

First Name Dennis

Last Name Erby

Street Address P. O. Box 2811

Phone Number 6623863737

Email Address erbydennis675@gmail.com

Are you a registered voter and a resident of the City of Columbus, MS?

Select One Yes

Board position you are applying for (Select One) Redevelopment Authority Board

If Board you are applying for has employees, please read and sign the following: No

If yes to above question, what relation? *Field not completed.*

If the answer to the foregoing question was "Yes", please understand that if you are selected for the board appointment, if the family member does not resign before you take office, you may violate the Ethics in Government laws (Mississippi Code Section 25-4-101 et seq.), Section 109 of the Mississippi Constitution or Mississippi's anti-

Yes, I have read and understand the above and foregoing paragraph:

Nepotism Laws
(Mississippi Code Section
25-1-53). If there is a
violation of one or more
of these laws, by
accepting appointment,
you could be personally
liable to repay
compensation paid to a
family member from the
time of your taking office
going forward and may
be fined or penalized. If
the answer is yes, you are
advised to seek legal
advice on the
consequences of
acceptance of the Board
appointment.

Please tell us why you
would like to serve on
this board.

It is my belief that continuity that presently exist between the
members that are now serving and the progress we've made
over the last five years of my tenure warrants an opportunity for
further service

Educational Background

BS Mississippi State University

Professional Experience

I have spent the majority of my life working in the public
domain, I was honorably discharged from the MS National
Guard, Retired as a MS State Trooper Second in command of
the Starkville District, and retired from The Department of
Justice as the U S Marshal for the Northern District of MS.
Therefore, I feel my credentials are more that adequate for me
to be granted another term as a member of the Columbus
Redevelopment Authority.

Other Experience

I have served on several boards in this community that have in
many instances resulted in being elevated to leadership
positions. If granted this opportunity i will continue to serve with
dignity and integrity.

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From: noreply@civicplus.com
Sent: Monday, September 9, 2024 12:15 PM
To: Gregory Drake; Angela Jones; Jammie Garrett
Subject: Online Form Submittal: Application for Board, Committee, or other Appointments

Application for Board, Committee, or other Appointments

First Name Anita
Last Name Pintado
Street Address 923 11th St N
Phone Number 2398882797
Email Address anicia0303@gmail.com

Are you a registered voter and a resident of the City of Columbus, MS?

Select One Yes

Board position you are applying for (Select One) Columbus-Lowndes Library Board

If Board you are applying for has employees, please read and sign the following: No

If yes to above question, what relation? *Field not completed.*

If the answer to the foregoing question was "Yes", please understand that if you are selected for the board appointment, if the family member does not resign before you take office, you may violate the Ethics in Government laws (Mississippi Code Section 25-4-101 et seq.), Section 109 of the Mississippi Constitution or Mississippi's anti-

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consequences of
acceptance of the Board
appointment.

Please tell us why you
would like to serve on
this board.

I would like to serve on the Columbus-Lowndes Library Board
as a way to give back the community that I live in.

Educational Background

June 1991 – Barry University, Miami Shores, FL
• Bachelor of Arts in History
May 1993 – The Catholic University of America, Washington,
DC
• Masters of Science in Library and Information Science,
Archives/Records Management Concentration
March 2003 – The Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, NY
• Associates in Occupational Studies in Culinary Arts

Professional Experience

Access Services Library, Fant Memorial Library, Mississippi
University for Women (August 2022-present)
Library Associate, Public Services, Fant Memorial Library,
Mississippi University for Women (November 2021-August
2022)
District Manager, Lee County Library System (April 2017 –
October 2021)
Principal Librarian, Fort Myers Regional Library, Lee County
Library System (December 2014 – April 2017)
Senior Librarian, Head of Reference, Fort Myers Regional
Library (September 2012-December 2014)
Reference Librarian, Children's Department Manager, Coral
Gables Branch, Homestead Branch, Palmetto Bay
Branch, Miami-Dade Public Library System (June 2008 –
September 2012)
Senior Librarian, Youth Services, East County Regional

Library, Lee County Public Library System (March 2006-June 2008)

Assistant to the Archivist/Records Manager (1996-1998),
Records Section Manager (1998-2001), Federal
Reserve Board, Washington DC (April 1996-May 2001)
Archives Technician (1991-1992), Archivist (1992-1996),
National Archives and Records Administration (1991-1996)

Other Experience

Field not completed.

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Sent: Thursday, September 12, 2024 2:22 PM
To: Gregory Drake; Angela Jones; Jammie Garrett
Subject: Online Form Submittal: Application for Board, Committee, or other Appointments

Application for Board, Committee, or other Appointments

First Name	Elizabeth (Libby)
Last Name	Robertson
Street Address	601 5th Ave S
Phone Number	6622510530
Email Address	ebmatth1@gmail.com

Are you a registered voter and a resident of the City of Columbus, MS?

Select One	Yes
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Board position you are applying for (Select One)	Columbus-Lowndes Library Board
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would like to serve on
this board.

I support the library's mission to provide materials for all the citizens of Lowndes County to aid their pursuit of education, information, recreation, research and culture. I use the library regularly to check out books for myself and my daughter, so I see the public library as a valuable resource for my family. I would like to get more involved in advocacy and promotion of the library and its services so that more people are also aware of all the benefits the library provides.

The current climate of book banning and censorship in public and school libraries across the country concerns me, as I support intellectual freedom and the American Library Association's Library Bill of Rights. I want to make sure that my library continues to provide materials that represent the entire community and can resist censorship attempts. Joining the library board seems like the best way that I can contribute to this goal and the most effective way to support the qualified librarians and library staff working hard to provide the best materials and services to our community.

Educational Background

I was raised in Columbus and completed my early education here. I have fond memories of working on school projects at the Columbus-Lowndes Public Library. I have a B.S. in General Science from Mississippi State University (2003), a B.S. in Pharmaceutical Sciences from the University of Mississippi (2008), and a doctorate of pharmacy from the University of Mississippi (2010).

Professional Experience

Since 2010 I have worked as a community pharmacist in Columbus. I am currently a pharmacist at Walgreens Specialty.

In this role I serve patients across the state of Mississippi. One of my favorite things about my job is providing our patients with the educational and financial resources to manage their health conditions.

Other Experience

I enjoy being active in the community. I was a volunteer pharmacist at the Good Samaritan Medical Clinic for several years before they moved dispensing off-site. I try to be involved and supportive of Columbus in any way I can, such as supporting the library, the humane society, Main Street Columbus, and the Columbus Arts Council. I'm also a member of the CLPL book club.

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Application for Boards, Committees, Commissions

NOTE: All applications are due the Wednesday before the Tuesday of the appointment. Please know that completed applications are published as part of the agenda on the City's website. This form is 2 pages.

Date: August 6, 2024

Name: William (Bill) West

Address: 1500 Forrest Hill Drive, Columbus MS. 39701

Email: WWest53@gmail.com Phone Number(s): 662.386.4469

Are you a registered voter AND resident of the City of Columbus, MS? YES

Board Position you are applying for: CITY APPOINTMENT ON GTR LINK BOARD

If Board you are applying for has employees, please read and sign the following:

Please answer whether you have any family members working for the unit of government in which you are applying for a board appointment:

Yes: _____ No: X If yes, what relation _____

If the answer to the foregoing question was "Yes", please understand that if you are selected for the board appointment, if the family member does not resign before you take office, you may violate the Ethics in Government laws (Mississippi Code Section 25-4-101 et seq.), Section 109 of the Mississippi Constitution or Mississippi's anti-Nepotism Laws (Mississippi Code Section 25-1-53). If there is a violation of one or more of these laws, by accepting appointment, you could be personally liable to repay compensation paid to a family member from the time of your taking office going forward and may be fined or penalized. If the answer is yes, you are advised to seek legal advice on the consequences of acceptance of the Board appointment. I have read and understand the above and foregoing paragraph:

Signed [Signature]

Why would you like to serve on this board:

I have been serving on the LINK Board as the City Appointee. Having taken an active part in the Board's economic activities, it is apparent that the potential for continued growth is in the future for Columbus and the Golden Triangle. It is my desire to facilitate the transfer of important information and detailed financial education from the LINK to our city leaders.

Educational Background:

Columbus/Palmyra High School Graduate. BS in Business Administration from MSU, 1975. Continuing Education Graduate in Mortgage Lending at the University of Georgia, INACTIVE MS. Real Estate License, INACTIVE Insurance License.

Professional Experience:

40 plus years in the Banking Industry. Retired as the Columbus Bank President at Renaissance Bank in 2021.

Other Experience:

MULTIPLE Civic and Non-Profit Boards. Current Statewide Chairman of the MS. Methodist Senior Services Board. Treasurer of Good Samaritan Medical Clinic in Columbus. Current City Representative of the Link Board, and currently serving on the Executive Committee of the Link.

FOR CITY USE ONLY:

Date Submitted: _____

Angela Jones

From: noreply@civicplus.com
Sent: Tuesday, August 6, 2024 10:55 AM
To: Gregory Drake; Angela Jones; Jammie Garrett
Subject: Online Form Submittal: Application for Board, Committee, or other Appointments

Application for Board, Committee, or other Appointments

First Name Robert
Last Name Ivy
Street Address 613 2nd St. South
Phone Number 202-527-0080
Email Address ivyarchitect234@gmail.com

Are you a registered voter and a resident of the City of Columbus, MS?

Select One Yes

Board position you are applying for (Select One) Historic Preservation Commission

If Board you are applying for has employees, please read and sign the following: No

If yes to above question, what relation? *Field not completed.*

If the answer to the foregoing question was "Yes", please understand that if you are selected for the board appointment, if the family member does not resign before you take office, you may violate the Ethics in Government laws (Mississippi Code Section 25-4-101 et seq.), Section 109 of the Mississippi Constitution or Mississippi's anti-

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the answer is yes, you are
advised to seek legal
advice on the
consequences of
acceptance of the Board
appointment.

Please tell us why you
would like to serve on
this board.

After serving on this commission for a little over a year, and facing decisions that could have affected our historic downtown, it is clearly important to keep our downtown on a positive direction. We need to retain and enhance the valuable historic built legacy for our city and its future.

Educational Background

B.A. from Sewanee, The University of the South, Master in Architecture from Tulane University, New Orleans, LA, and annual continuing professional education, some of which I have taught

Professional Experience

Past CEO of the American Institute of Architects for 11 years in Washington, DC,, departing in 2022. Past Editor in Chief of Architectural Record magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, in New York City for over 14 years. Past partner of Dean, Dale, Dean and Ivy architects in Jackson and Columbus and of Ivy Architects in Columbus until 1996.

Other Experience

Adjunct faculty member at various universities in architecture: University of Arkansas in 2022, at MSU throughout 1980s and 1990s, and guest lecturer/teacher at other schools of architecture. Published author and writer on architecture. Renovated and owned storefront on 5th St. South now home of Dunn and Hemphill. Homeowner of historic 1838 Columbus property, Lehmquen, in Columbus since 1979.

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Derelict Property Docket September 17, 2024

Case # and Violation	Ward	Name and Violation Address	Notes
24-0261 <i>Burned / Dilapidated Structure</i>	4	PORTER HILL / AUGUSTA HILL Violation Address: 1602 22nd Street North Columbus, MS 39701	
24-0263 <i>Burned / Dilapidated Structure</i>	3	SECRETARY OF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT Violation Address: 514 Forrest Lane Columbus, MS 39702	

Derelict Property



City of Columbus, MS

Code Enforcement Division

September 17, 2024

Derelict Property



- **Case No. 24-0261**
- **Porter Hill / Augusta Hill**
- ***1602 22nd Street North***
- **Burned / Dilapidated Structure**

Derelict Property



- **Case No. 24-0263**
- Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
- *514 Forrest Lane*
- Burned / Dilapidated Structure

\$250 OR LESS Derelict Properties for September 17, 2024 Mayor and City Council Meeting

Case # and Violation	Ward	Name and Address	Notes
24-0266 <i>Overgrown Lot</i>	1	RAVEN PORTER 1922 4th Avenue South	
24-0267 <i>Overgrown Lot</i>	5	KAMAL KARRIEM d/b/a ISAIAH 61 MINISTRIES 804 15th Street North	

Recommendations

Columbus Planning Commission Meeting

Date and Time: Monday, September 9, 2024 @ 5:00 p.m.

Place: City Hall Second Floor Public Reception Room

Public Hearing

1. Rezoning Case No. 24-03

Jeremy Jantz, Property Owner / Represented by Earl Harris

900 block of Highway 45 North

Tax Parcel 61W08-00-05803

R-1 Single Family Residential District

A request to rezone the property from R-1 Single Family Residential to C-3 Highway Commercial

The Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend denial of the request.

The Commission based their decision on a public outcry opposing the request; a lack of change in the character of the neighborhood; and an unproven public need.

Adjournment

Cynthia Stevens

From: Kevin Stafford <kevin.stafford@neel-schaffer.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 4, 2024 11:48 AM
To: Kenny Wiegel; Chuck Bigelow; Emily Johnson; Jarvis Fenster; MacArthur Inge; Melissa Smith; Quincy Harris (quincyharris0104@gmail.com); Quinn Brislin; Wythe Rhett
Cc: Jammie Garrett; Angela Jones; Cynthia Stevens; Angela Parker
Subject: RE: September Agenda

PC Members,

I will be out of town on Monday, 9/9, and unable to join this meeting in person.

In case it aids your discussion (and without the benefit of discussion), here are my initial thoughts to these 2 cases:

- Rezoning 24-03 – I would not be in favor of this for these reasons.
 1. This property might abut the HWY 82 on ramp, but it is a no-access portion of HWY 82, so this property will never be able to get access in that direction or to HWY 45. Stating that it is the 900 block of HWY 45 is a little disingenuous. It will always have to front and have access from/to 6th Street North, so I see this as the 900 block of 6th Street North.
 2. It is not surrounded by C3, instead, it is surrounded by R-1. Yes, there is one parcel of C-3 to the south, but because of my point in #1, that property and this one will be treated differently as far as frontage and addressing is concerned.
 3. There is a legitimate objection from an R-1 constituent already. As a property that will front an all R-1 area, I would tend to agree that a commercial property, especially of this use, is not in character with the neighborhood it will front.
 4. They state that there is a public need, yet the car wash just south of this lot recently shut down and was repurposed to an insurance building and the case we heard last month. We have also referenced other car washes that have shut down/repurposed in the city, and then there have been 2 or 3 new car washes started up over the past decade. I am not a car wash or glass company expert, so there very well may be a need in the community at-large. But, I am not making the connection for why there is a community need for these 2 functions in this location.
 5. Kenny can speak more to this at the meeting, but this property is in a floodplain and cannot achieve a no-rise under their current design. They are still in the discussion and design phase to try and make it work, but I think the work they would have to do to make this lot meet code and be economically feasible will be tough.
- PU 24-09 - I believe the PC restricted short term rentals from R-1, but the Council decided to allow it on a case-by-case basis. Our reasoning was that people bought in an R-1 for protection, and once you allow this for one person in an R-1, it is a slippery slope “picking favorites” or approving/denying a case. If there are legitimate (or even no) objections to this request, I would not be in favor to grant this for these same reasons discussed as a board the last time this came up. If there is neighborhood support and no objections, then I would be in favor to allow it.

Kenny, if a quorum is not present without my attendance, I can join via Zoom if that option is made available.

Kenny Wiegel

Subject: FW: rezoning 61w08-00-05803

-----Original Message-----

From: Troy Bruce Sansing, Jr [<mailto:tsansing@earthlink.net>]

Sent: Wednesday, August 28, 2024 2:17 PM

To: Kenny Wiegel

Subject: Re: rezoning 61w08-00-05803

Kenny, I live at and own 1001 7th st N.. I am very much opposed to this property being rezoned to C-3 highway commercial district ..My property is 3.9 acres that backs up to where this business is wanting to be. Considering the type of business, I think it would lower the value of mine and other neighbors in this area. The noise, litter, traffic and other reasons I am very against this.. I and other neighbors that I have spoke with agree that it would be detrimental to our neighborhood.. Please contact me for updates and meetings that may stem from this situation..Thank you for all your help..You are an asset to the city of Columbus..Troy Bruce Sansing, Jr 1001 7TH ST N Columbus Ms 39701 -----Original

Message-----

From: Troy Bruce Sansing, Jr <tsansing@earthlink.net>

Sent: Aug 28, 2024 2:06 PM

To: <kwiegel@columbusms.org>

Subject: rezoning 61w08-00-05803

Troy Bruce Sansing, Jr

1001 7TH ST N

Columbus Ms 39701



September 9, 2024

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing this letter as a resident and owner of property located at 1105 7th Street North Columbus MS 39701. It has come to my attention that a property located on 6th Street North is being considered to re-zone into commercial property. This property is directly adjacent to my property and has an unobstructed view. I vehemently disagree with the commercial re-zone. A commercial business in this area would create unnecessary traffic, noise, crime, and potential negative environmental impact. It is my view that there is an overabundance of commercial properties already available in the area. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Alex Holliman

2500 Military Rd, Suite 9
Columbus, MS 39705

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September 9, 2024

Colleen and Hugh Dykes
1109 7th Street N
Columbus, MS 39701

To Whom It May Concern:

We are writing this letter as the homeowners and residents of property located at 1109 7th St N, Columbus, MS. We understand that a property on 6th Street North is requesting a re-zone from residential to commercial zone. We are against this re-zone for several reasons.

1. We bought our house because of our outside back patio that overlooked a quiet residential area, with very little noise and traffic. This would no longer be the case. The impact on our quality of living here would cause stress.
2. The traffic on 6th Street N would be way too much for the two lane, curvy blacktop road. This would then necessitate the city replacing the road and adding a driveway into said commercial property.
3. Because this property is in a flood zone, it would require building up the property which in turn would cause unnecessary damage from flood waters into homes and on local streets as well as on Hwy 45.
4. Making this a commercial zoned property would have a detrimental impact on the natural habitat for wildlife as well as current residents.
5. This is a quiet residential area that could see negative impact from increased crime, noise, traffic, and reduce property values.
6. We feel that there is an abundance of commercial properties surrounding the neighborhood now.

We are requesting a denial of rezoning from residential to commercial on 6th Street N.

Sincerely,

Colleen Dykes

Hugh Dykes

Claire Proffitt
1103 6th Street North
Columbus, MS 39701

September 9, 2024

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing this letter as the resident and owner of the property located at 1103 6th Street North in Columbus. I became aware that an adjacent property on 6th Street North is being considered for rezoning as commercial property. I am opposed to this for the following reasons:

1. On November 26, 2018, I received a deed to the property for the purpose of building a home in a quiet, residential neighborhood, adjacent to property owned by my daughter, Millie Proffitt Rollins-Durastanti. The house was completed in April 2019. The neighborhood was an ideal place at the time and continues to be a quiet, safe place where people can walk up and down the street and be at ease in their homes.
2. When I built the house, I was told that my lot would not flood, but I needed to have the house foundation built up 1.5 feet to avoid potential flooding impacts from Moore's Creek. My builder increased the house site to 2.5 feet to reduce the potential for damage to my home. In recent years, the water from the creek has come up much higher than expected and has come up to within inches of my home, even with additional measures taken at construction. I am concerned that the environmental impact of a commercial building on the adjacent property would reroute substantial amounts of water onto my property, potentially flooding my home, which would impact my safety as well as create a negative financial impact for me and my family, since I put my life savings into this home.
3. In addition, a business would dramatically increase noise and light pollution along the street and a business could also increase the potential for crime due to the hours of operation and people hanging around the area during the day and later into the evening.
4. With the increase in traffic, my family, especially my 9 great grandchildren, would have challenges safely crossing the street to visit from my daughter's home. Additionally, a business at this location would have to access from 6th Street North, rather than US Highway 45, thus traffic would increase exponentially.

Due to illness, I am unable to attend this meeting today, however, I have written this letter to express my concerns, and hope that my street continues to remain a neighborhood and will not be opened to commercial development.

Claire Proffitt

Juanita Proffitt
1103 6th Street North
Columbus, MS 39701

September 9, 2024

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing because I am a resident and have a life estate on the property located at 1103 6th Street North in Columbus. I became aware that an adjacent property is being considered for rezoning as commercial property. I am opposed to this for the following reasons:

1. When I retired as a college professor in June 2024, I could have moved anywhere, but chose Columbus, because the neighborhood was quiet, near my family, and a place I felt safe.
2. A commercial building on the adjacent property would reroute substantial amounts of water onto the property, potentially flooding the home, which would impact my safety as well as create a negative financial impact for my family.
3. In addition, a business would dramatically increase noise and light pollution along the street and increase the potential for crime due to the hours of operation and people hanging around the area.
4. Traffic would increase drastically because a business at this location would have to access from 6th Street North, rather than US Highway 45, thus traffic would increase exponentially changing our ability to safely walk and ride our bicycle or enjoy quiet days at home. In addition, the additional traffic would increase maintenance issues for the city and change the nature of our neighborhood.

I believe there are many opportunities to develop businesses in Columbus, at locations that are better suited for access without environmental, safety, and changes of lifestyle issues that this action would bring. Commercial development and zoning changes are not in the best interest of the families that invested in homes and have lived in the area for numerous years. I hope that 6th Street North continues to remain a quiet neighborhood and will not be opened to commercial development and the problems that would be sure to follow.

Juanita Proffitt

September 9, 2024

City of Columbus
Zoning Department
523 Main Street
Columbus, MS

Mr. Kenneth Wiegel,

I would like to express my opposition to the request to rezone the property on 6th Street North Columbus, MS from residential to commercial. My husband and I live at 1100 6th Street North.

The property is described in the letter I received as Highway 45 North/5th Street North Property. Although this property may border 5th Street North, it is not accessible from 5th Street North and has no accessible road frontage on 5th Street North. The property would require ingress and egress from a very small portion of 9th Avenue North or from a large frontage area on 6th Street North. This ingress and egress would cause many issues including traffic issues and safety concerns for entering or exiting 5th Street North along with the damage to the 6th Street North residential street/neighborhood.

The rezoning would turn our residential area of 6th Street North into a main commercial thoroughfare. This would completely change the character of our neighborhood and transform a quiet residential street into a high traffic volume area. The increased traffic will bring noise, bright lights, litter and potential criminal activity.

My 9 grandchildren from ages 3 to 13 visit often and enjoy crossing our quiet street to visit with my Mother and sister. The 12 garden homes to the North of my home and the homes adjacent frequently have children playing in the streets, riding bikes and even playing basketball in the street. This activity is permitted due to the residential nature and low traffic area.

My pool and pool house are in close to 6th Street North and we often have friends and relatives staying in the pool house. A commercial property within that proximity to my home, pool house and Mother's home, would bring noise, lights and traffic that would diminish the pleasure we have in enjoying our property. My neighbor to the South, Bruce Sansing would also experience diminished enjoyment, and we fear our property values would heavily decrease as well.

I live across the street from the proposed property and also own the adjacent property just North of the proposed property. Just a few years ago I deeded my Mother and Father property at the North end of my adjacent property so they could build a home, leaving less than 1 acre between my Mother's home and the proposed property. My parent's home is one of the few new construction homes built within the city limits of Columbus within the past few years.

My Mother's home is at the far North end of my property on the West side of 6th Street North (across the street from my home). The elevation of my property at the far North end and my Mother's home is the highest elevation of the property from 9th Avenue North going North on 6th Street to the end of the 11th Avenue North block.

When building my Mother's home, we built up more than 1 foot higher than what was recommended by Mr. Wiegul, the contractor and engineer. While under construction our area flooded and all of 6th Street North was under water on the West side of the road from 9th Avenue North to my Mother's

house. Water flooded my Mother's storage shed and came within a few inches of getting into her home even though we had built up considerably. We have experienced the same flooding several times after her home was complete.

The property in question is in a flood zone and has a much lower elevation than my Mother's home. To develop the proposed property would require dirt construction and build up that would push flood waters North to my property and my Mother's home.

I purchased my home in 2014 and I believe the adjacent 12 garden homes were constructed approximately 17 years ago. The garden homes are upscale residential homes in a gated setting with double enclosed garages. The homes are occupied by mostly families and many with small children. There are several airbase families that live in the homes. My mother built her home just a few years ago.

The character of our neighborhood has NOT changed in the past few years, and if anything has become more residential in nature with the new construction of my Mother's home and a new owner to the adjacent 12 garden homes who invested in updates including new fencing and landscaping within the past couple of years.

As for the need for a new carwash in our City, I believe there are several more suitable sites. There is commercial property for sale on Highway 45 next to the Magg Dispensary that is not in a residential area and would not require dirt construction that would change the water flow and danger of flooding to other properties. Just a block down the street is property for sale that was the previous Chevron Station and car lot that have been cleared and prepared for construction. These are 2 of many properties that would still provide visibility from the by-pass and are in commercial areas with high traffic volume and much more suitable for the carwash.

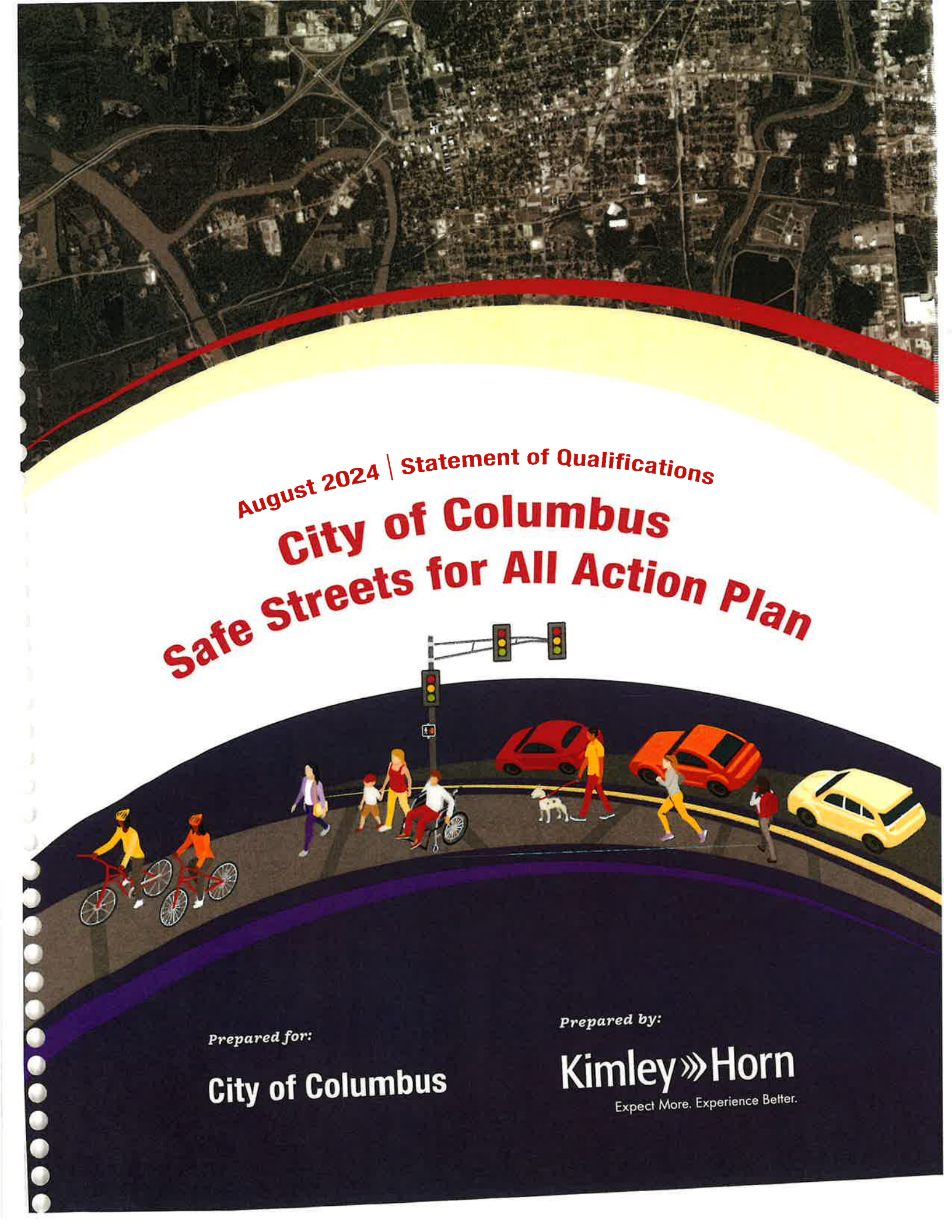
Columbus has too many residential areas of our downtown that have lost residents to the county that were once thriving residential neighborhoods. Preserving our residential downtown neighborhoods and streets is vital to the preservation of our City and our thriving downtown.

I respectfully request that the petition be denied and the integrity of our neighborhood be preserved.

Sincerely,

Millie Rollins-Durastanti

Ronald Joseph Durastanti



August 2024 | Statement of Qualifications

City of Columbus Safe Streets for All Action Plan



Prepared for:

City of Columbus

Prepared by:

Kimley»Horn

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Cover Letter/Letter of Interest

August 27, 2024

City of Columbus
Attn: Pat Mitchell
523 Main Street
Columbus, MS 39701

Kimley-Horn

6750 Poplar Avenue
Suite 600
Memphis, TN 38138
Phone: 901 374 9109

Re: City of Columbus Safe Streets for All (SSFA) Action Plan

Dear Ms. Mitchell and Members of the Evaluation Committee:

Kimley-Horn is excited about the potential opportunity to work with you and City staff to develop a safety action plan in accordance with United States Department of Transportation (USDOT) Safe Streets for All (SS4A) requirements to address roadway, pedestrian, and bicyclist safety across the City. As industry leaders in transportation safety planning and implementation, our team is eager to partner with the City of Columbus to establish a vision and engage with stakeholders to develop a holistic, well-defined strategy to prevent roadway fatalities and serious injuries in your community. The City's SS4A Safety Action Plan will be used as the basis for future implementation grants from the USDOT SS4A program and to establish a road map for achieving zero fatality and serious injury crashes. We offer a team of skilled professionals with the right blend of technical expertise, local knowledge, and national safety analysis and project implementation experience required for a successful project. As you review our qualifications, please consider the following features the Kimley-Horn team provides:

Unmatched Experience. Kimley-Horn is the premier safety planning and implementation firm in the country with an unparalleled list of successful, diverse safety projects. These projects demonstrate our ability to complete your scope including:

- SS4A Action Plans
- Local road safety plans (LRSPs)
- Systemic safety analysis reports (SSARs)
- Strategic highway safety plans (SHSPs)
- Road safety audits (RSAs)
- Safety management plans (SMPs)
- Data collection and crash analysis
- Safety countermeasure selection and design
- Complete streets plans
- Vulnerable road user (VRU) safety assessments

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Safety Professionals
(RSPs)**

SS4A Grant Understanding. Kimley-Horn is very familiar with the requirements of SS4A grants, having assisted agencies nationwide with applications and with the actual preparation of their Safety Action Plans. **Since 2022, Kimley-Horn assisted 35 agencies with SS4A planning or implementation grant applications, resulting in \$154 million in total funds secured for local agencies across the country.** Founded on our overall knowledge of the SS4A program, our philosophy for the preparation of SS4A Safety Action Plans is to start with the end in mind. Our goal for action plan preparation is for our agency partners to have a clear road map and all necessary information and processes to successfully apply for future implementation grants. The true success of your roadway Safety Action Plan will be measured by the quality and number of implementation projects the City can complete, as well as by the reduction in crashes and the number of fatalities and injuries avoided within the City. Our experience with implementation grant applications and administration will be used to set up the City for success in the future phases of the program.

Firm Overview. For 57 years, Kimley-Horn has provided planning and engineering consulting services to a wide variety of clients, delivering impactful projects in communities across the nation. During that time, Kimley-Horn has grown into a full-service engineering consulting firm, including a cutting-edge safety practice **with professionals who have been at the forefront of the SS4A program since its creation in 2022.** With more than 8,000 employees in 130+ offices nationwide, including five offices in nearby Tennessee (Memphis, Nashville, Jackson, Franklin, and Chattanooga), Birmingham, AL, and a project office in Meridian, MS, Kimley-Horn offers clients the local knowledge and responsiveness of a small organization, backed by the depth of resources only a national firm can offer.



Safety is paramount at Kimley-Horn. Consistent with our firm's desire to be a positive force for change in our communities and to provide exceptional client service, Kimley-Horn was one of the primary sponsors of a new certification process available for transportation professionals—the RSP certification. Twelve individuals from Kimley-Horn participated in the first RSP exam in October 2018, all of whom were certified. The certification has since expanded to include Level-2 certifications in Infrastructure (RSP_i) and Behavioral (RSP_b) specialties, and **Kimley-Horn now maintains 50 of the nation's certified RSPs.**

Kimley-Horn is nationally recognized for our work assisting local agencies to improve the safety of their transportation systems. Our team includes experts who have prepared more than 170 SAPs/LRSPs across the country, have led Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) webinars on effective LRSP implementation, and were recently selected to assist FHWA in developing a Clearinghouse with information for the SS4A Program. Additionally, we have presented at numerous local, state, regional, and nationwide conferences on LRSP best practices related to systemic safety analysis, project development, and implementation.

As members of the transportation planning and engineering community, we take seriously our responsibility to help improve our communities. Our team is excited and ready to partner with the City on this SS4A Action Plan. If you have questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 901 334 5330 or douglas.swett@kimley-horn.com. Thank you for consideration of our qualifications.

Sincerely,

KIMLEY-HORN

Douglas Swett, PE, RSP, | Project Manager and Primary Contact
901 334 5330 | douglas.swett@kimley-horn.com

Why Select Kimley-Horn

75% success rate with SS4A Planning and Implementation grants

Kimley-Horn maintains **102 Professional Traffic Operations Engineers (PTOE)**

PTOE demonstrate our skill and ability in the specialized application of traffic operations engineering.

This expertise paired with our safety focus as a firm ensures that not only will your plan be developed to improve safety, but the recommendations will also be developed in a way to be realistic and implementable from a traffic operations standpoint.

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Qualifications of Project Team

Kimley-Horn has assembled a dedicated, in-house team of national safety specialists and local engineers and planners to support the development of your SS4A SAP. Kimley-Horn brings project management expertise and safety specialists who have worked on state, regional, and local projects across the U.S., including supporting 35 clients with USDOT SS4A Action Plan and Implementation Grant applications.

Our Traffic Safety Services

- Access Management
- ADA Transition Plans
- Before/After Studies
- Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Action Plans
- Complete Street Design and Planning
- Corridor Safety Studies
- Crash Data Analysis
- Crossing Evaluations
- Environmental Clearance and Permitting
- Equity Reviews
- Funding Strategies
- Greenway Planning
- Innovative Safety and Transportation Technology
- Intersection Control Evaluations
- Low-Cost Roadway Safety Treatments
- Pedestrian Safety Analysis
- Preliminary Engineering
- Project Prioritization
- Public Engagement and Collaboration
- Quick Build Projects
- Risk Review
- Road Safety Plans
- Roundabout Planning, Design, Education, and Public Outreach
- Safe Routes to School Plans
- Safety Analysis
- Safety Engineering Design
- Safety Management Plans
- Safety Policy Development
- Strategic Highway Safety Plan Development and Implementation
- Speed Studies
- Trail Gap Analysis
- Training and Education
- Transit Safety Studies
- Vision Zero Policy Development

The core team performing all tasks associated with this project will work from Kimley-Horn's Memphis, Nashville, and Birmingham offices. **Douglas Swett, PE, RSP**, will oversee this project from Kimley-Horn's Memphis office. **Laura Wittenbauer** in our Sarasota, Florida office will provide SS4A grant administration support. **Leah Kemp, AIA**, the Director of the Fred Carl Jr. Small Town Center (CSTC), a community design center within the School of Architecture at Mississippi State University, will support our team for public engagement and help ensure our plan is mindful of community equity.

Below is Organizational Chart indicating the various roles and tasks for each of the team members we propose to work on the development of your Safety Action Plan. Resumes detailing the individual qualifications of our staff are available in the Appendix section.

Organizational Chart

City of Columbus

**QUALITY CONTROL/
QUALITY ASSURANCE**
Leo Espelet, PE, RSP₁

PROJECT MANAGER
Douglas Swett, PE, RSP₁

DEPUTY PROJECT MANAGER
Laura Beth Yates, PE, PTOE, RSP₂₁

PUBLIC OUTREACH AND EQUITY ANALYSIS

David Samba, PE, PTOE, PTP, RSP₁, RSP₂₅
Leah Kemp, AIA¹

DATA COLLECTION AND SAFETY ANALYSIS

Kennedy Adams, PE
Cole Yoders, EIT

STRATEGY AND PROJECT SELECTIONS

Leo Espelet, PE, RSP₁
Clark Bailey, PE, PTOE

SS4A GRANT ADMINISTRATION

Laura Wittenbauer

Legend

1. CSTC



Project Understanding and Approach

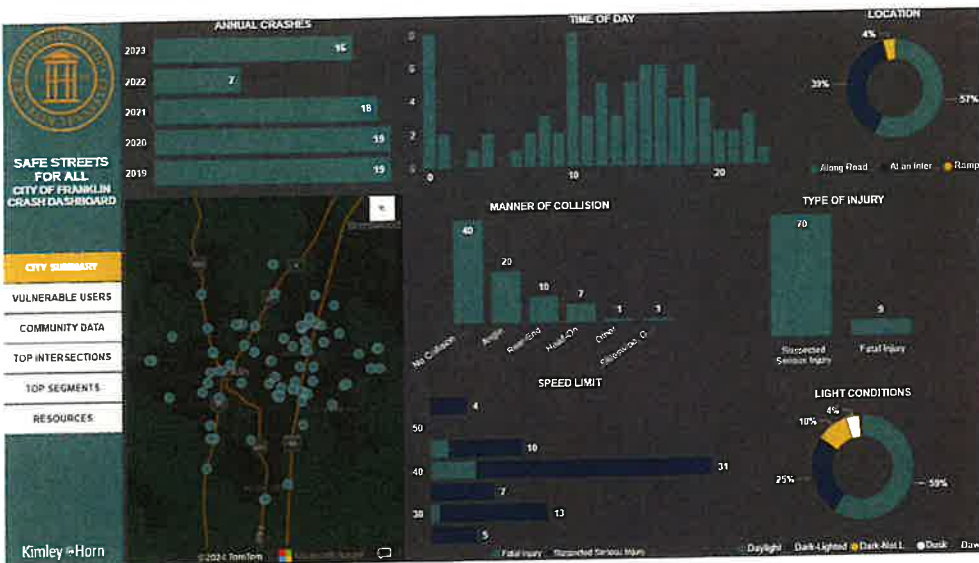
1. Firm's Understanding

Road safety has been recently of paramount importance for local, state, and federal agencies in the United States. Due to a combination of many variables and factors, fatality and serious injury rates for most jurisdictions across the nation continue to rise. The purpose of this Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) program is to provide local agencies with a funding source to evaluate their high-risk locations and develop a plan to reduce the fatal and serious injury crashes within their communities. The program embraces the principles of a "Safe System Approach," where:

- Death and serious injuries are unacceptable
- Humans make mistakes
- Humans are vulnerable
- Responsibility is shared
- Redundancy is crucial

Our team has worked with multiple agencies across the country assisting them with the development of Vision Zero and SS4A Safety Action Plans following the Safe System Approach principles. We will use our previous experience and knowledge of Safety Action Plans to tailor our approach to this SS4A Safety Action Plan and meet the specific and unique needs of the City of Columbus.

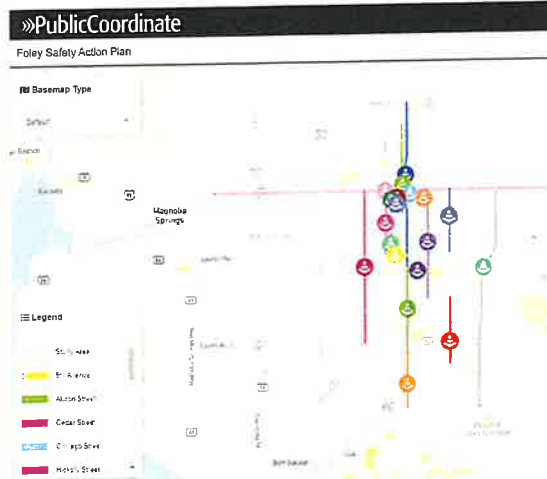
2. Innovative Technology and Data Collection



Our team will utilize various data sources to develop the Safety Action Plan for the City. It is critical that the plan be data driven and developed using accurate data sources. Our team has experience collecting and processing crash and traffic data from MDOT for various projects across Mississippi. We will partner that data with other data sources such as Replica to develop fatal and serious crash rates, which are then used to identify the high-risk locations within the City.

Our team has been using Microsoft Power BI to present, summarize, and analyze the crash information obtained from the various agencies. On the left is an example dashboard developed for the City of Franklin, TN, Safety Action Plan. As shown, this dashboard can be easily customized to the needs and desires of the agency. This dashboard can then be published online and presented to the stakeholders involved in the preparation of the plan. This tool would also be useful to present information and obtain feedback through public outreach efforts. Lastly, this dashboard could be used in the future by the City to track and show the City's progress in reaching the pre-established goals for eliminating fatalities and serious injuries within the City's network. This future monitoring of the City's progress toward the established goals is a specific requirement of the SS4A Action Plan Federal Program.

For online public outreach efforts, we will use our proprietary platform PublicCoordinate. This is an online community engagement tool that enables clients to share project information with the public through an interactive map-based platform and gather community feedback in an easily accessible way.





3. Firm's Approach

To deliver this SS4A Safety Action Plan to the City of Columbus, our Kimley-Horn team will apply a methodology that satisfies the eight SS4A Action Plan components identified by the USDOT:

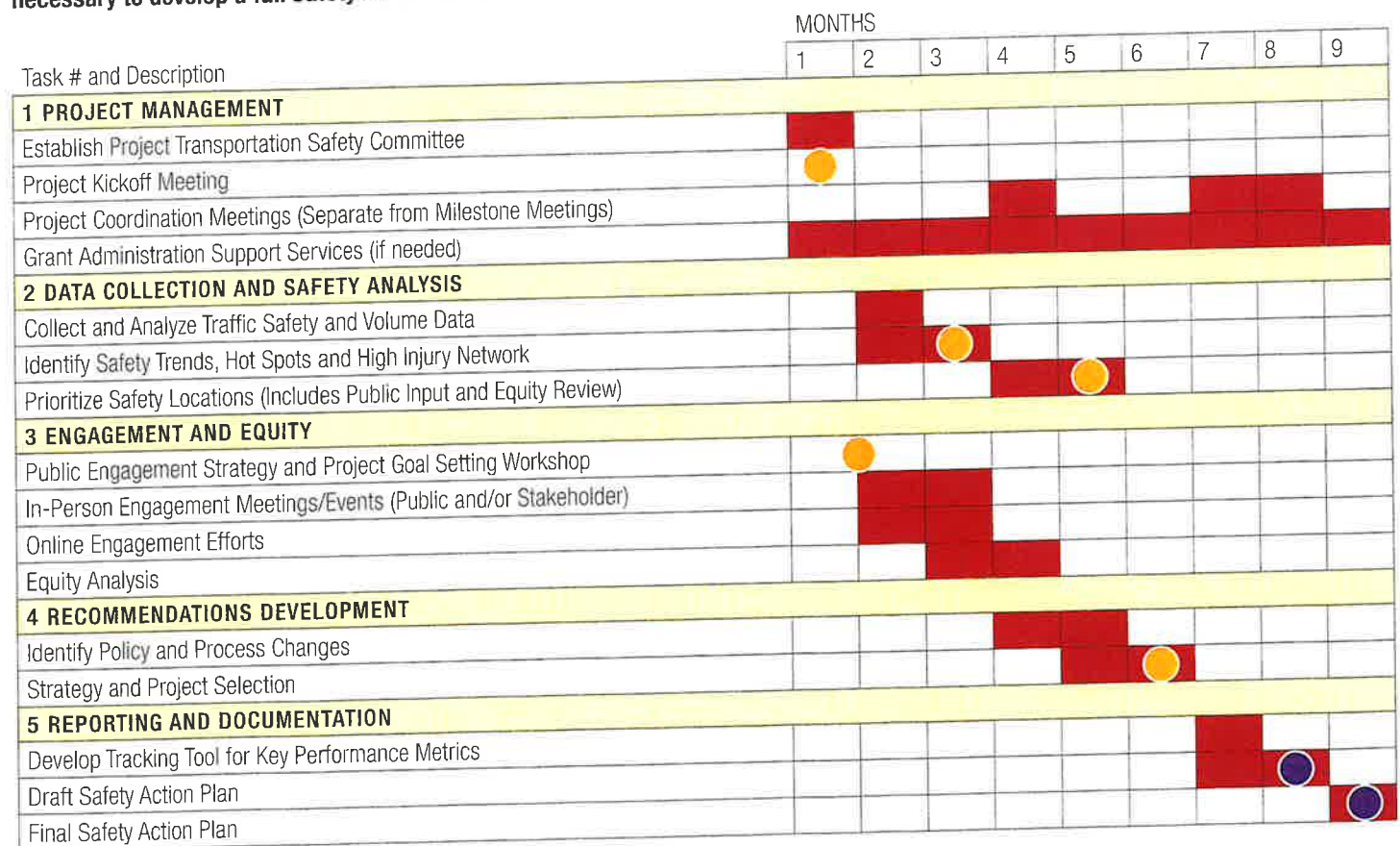
- Leadership Commitment and Goal Setting
- Planning Structure
- Safety Analysis
- Engagement and Collaboration
- Equity Considerations
- Policy and Process Changes
- Strategy and Project Selections
- Progress and Transparency

Task 1: Project Management

Kimley-Horn will perform the following:

- Coordinate with the City regarding the need for a planning structure that would establish a committee, task force, implementation group, or similar body charged with oversight of the Safety Action Plan development, implementation, and monitoring
- Facilitate a kick-off meeting with the City and periodic progress meetings
- Develop a project schedule
- Coordinate with the City regarding the requirement of leadership commitment and goal setting
- Provide the City with guidance and support regarding the SS4A grant administration and requirements

A preliminary schedule has been developed and included below based on our experience performing the outlined tasks and the timeline necessary to develop a full Safety Action Plan.



● Project Team Milestone Meeting ● Project Deliverable



Task 2: Safety Analysis

Task 2.1 – Data Collection

Kimley-Horn will coordinate with the City of Columbus to obtain readily available GIS data:

- Crash data from a previous five-year timeframe
- Average daily traffic (ADT) and/or annualized average daily traffic (AADT)
- Roadway features (i.e., number of travel lanes, posted speed limits, functional classification, sidewalk, and bicycle infrastructure)

Kimley-Horn plans to consider the following sources to obtain supplemental GIS data:

- Crash data provided by MDOT
- Traffic volume data provided by City and MDOT
- Replica, a web-based application that Kimley-Horn may use to develop additional ADT and/or AADT

Task 2.2 – Safety Analysis

Kimley-Horn will perform the following:

- Analyze existing conditions and historical trends that provide a baseline level of crashes involving fatalities and serious injuries
- Develop GIS-based graphics that illustrate:
 - » Locations of crashes
 - » Severity of crashes
 - » Crash types by relevant road users (e.g., motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists)
- Prepare geospatial identification of higher-risk locations to establish the High Injury Network (HIN)

Task 3: Equity Analysis and Public Engagement

Task 3.1 Equity Analysis

Kimley-Horn will perform the following:

- Identify underserved communities through data and analyses in collaboration with appropriate stakeholders. Our team will perform an analysis of population characteristics and initial equity impact assessments of proposed projects and strategies.
- Our team will consider Areas of Persistent Poverty Project (APP) and Historically Disadvantaged Communities (HDCs)
- Our team will refer to the GIS-based SS4A Underserved Communities Census Tracts data available

Task 3.2 Public Engagement

The Kimley-Horn team will coordinate with the City to develop a public engagement strategy. This strategy will consist of in-person events as well as online and digital engagement elements. The goal of the public engagement efforts will be to provide opportunities for all community groups to have input on safety issues within the City and the development of the plan. This will be achieved through hosting events in various locations around the City to make events accessible to as many people as

possible and provide opportunities through online and digital elements to those unable to participate through in-person events.

In-person events may consist of items such as public input meetings, pop-up booths at City events such as festivals, and stakeholder group meetings.

Digital and online elements may consist of the following items:

- Public facing webpage for the project
- GIS-based online interactive mapping tool using PublicCoordinate that can be used for stakeholder engagement and hosted on the project webpage
- Online dashboard using Power BI that summarizes the Safety Action Plan and can be updated in the future as the City maintains and updates crash data and safety analysis
- Web-based survey tools for gathering input and feedback on various elements throughout the development of the plan

Task 4: Development of Recommendations

Task 4.1 – Policy and Process Changes

Kimley-Horn will perform the following:

- Consider the FHWA Safe System Approach and the six principles that form the basis (source: <https://highways.dot.gov/safety/zero-deaths>)
- Assess the City's current policies, plans, guidelines, and/or standards (e.g., manuals) to identify opportunities to improve how processes prioritize transportation safety
- Develop and provide recommendations for the adoption of revised or new policies, guidelines, and/or standards

Task 4.2 – Strategy and Project Selections

Kimley-Horn will perform the following:

- Consider the FHWA Proven Safety Countermeasures initiative (PSCi), a collection of 28 countermeasures and strategies effective in reducing roadway fatalities and serious injuries
- Identify a comprehensive set of projects and strategies that consider the safety analysis, equity analysis, and obtained feedback during stakeholder engagement
- Develop a prioritization of projects and strategies categorized into short-, mid-, and long-term implementation timeframes. The prioritized list will contain interventions focused on infrastructure, behavioral, and/or operational safety
- Prepare project fact sheets, including project descriptions, concepts, planning level cost estimates, and forecasted benefit-to-cost ratios for the prioritized segments and projects

Task 5: Reporting and Documentation

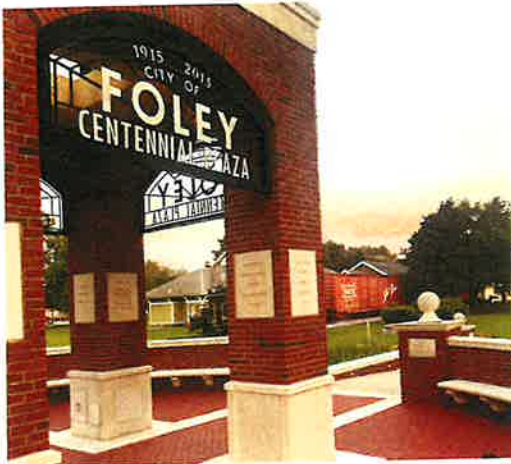
Kimley-Horn will perform the following:

- Develop the draft Safety Action Plan that summarizes the work performed in Tasks 1-4
- Incorporate revisions and develop the final Safety Action Plan



Experience

Core to our firm, Kimley-Horn provides comprehensive traffic safety services, including local road safety plans, systemic safety evaluations, road safety audits, safe routes to school assistance—and helping our clients navigate the Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) grants. Below is a selection of regionally local projects that show the variety of experience our team offers the City of Columbus.



SS4A Safety Action Plan, Foley, AL

The City of Foley selected Kimley-Horn to develop a Safety Action Plan funded by an SS4A grant. The goal of the plan is to develop a holistic, well-defined strategy to prevent injuries and fatalities of all roadway users. The Kimley-Horn team conducted a safety analysis of existing conditions and historical trends; assisted with public engagement and stakeholder collaboration; and developed equity considerations using inclusive and representative processes. The team also conducted a policy and process review to identify opportunities for transportation safety improvements. The Safety Action Plan identified a comprehensive set of data-driven projects and strategies to address the safety issues identified in the analysis stage.

Client Name and Contact: **City of Foley - Logan Eberly; 251 943 1545; leberly@cityoffoley.org**

Team Members on Project: **Laura Beth Yates, PE, PTOE, RSP₂₁; Clark Bailey, PE, PTOE**

Metroplan SS4A Safety Action Plan, Little Rock, AR

Kimley-Horn was selected by Metroplan to develop an SS4A Safety Action Plan that will consider safety for all road users in central Arkansas. The study area consists of Faulkner, Lonoke, Pulaski, and Saline counties. The goal of the Safety Action Plan is to improve roadway safety by reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through implementation focused on all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, public transportation users, motorists, personal conveyance and micro-mobility users, and commercial vehicle operators. Subplans will be developed for each of the four counties that will focus on safety needs and prioritize proven safety countermeasures to address those needs. The Safety Action Plan will meet the requirements established by the USDOT for SS4A Safety Action Plans and will support SS4A Implementation Grant applications by cities and counties in central Arkansas. The Safety Action Plan was recently adopted by MetroPlan.

Client Name and Contact: **City of Little Rock - Hans Haustein; 501 372 3300; hhaustein@metroplan.org**

Team Members on Project: **Douglas Swett, PE, RSP₁**





Jackson County SS4A Safety Action Plan, Jackson County, AL



Jackson County selected Kimley-Horn to develop a Safety Action Plan funded by a SS4A grant. Kimley-Horn established a comprehensive framework, identified priority networks, and recommended implementation of evidence-based countermeasures to reduce serious injuries and fatalities. The goal of this plan is to improve the safety and well-being of the entire community by identifying actionable projects and strategies for the County's roadways. Kimley-Horn assisted Jackson County with an SS4A implementation grant that would allow the County to construct projects identified in the Safety Action Plan.

Client Name and Contact: **Jackson County, AL - Jonathan Campbell; 256 259 6037; jonathancampbell@jcch.net**

Team Members on Project: **Laura Beth Yates, PE, PTOE, RSP₂₁**

SS4A Grant Application and Contracting Support, Memphis, TN

Kimley-Horn assisted the City of Memphis with the preparation of an SS4A Planning Grant application in September 2022. This application was awarded an SS4A Planning Grant in the 2022 grant cycle. The grant will be used to develop an SAP to significantly reduce or eliminate roadway fatalities and serious injuries by 2050. Innovative strategies, technology, data analytics, and public input will generate low-cost, high-impact solutions, programs, and policies that can be applied to the entire City. Kimley-Horn also assisted the City in preparing the contract documents with the USDOT for the SS4A SAP project. City of Memphis recently selected Kimley-Horn to create their Safety Action Plan.



Client Name and Contact: **City of Memphis, TN - John Zeanah, Director Division of Planning and Development; 901 636 7167; john.zeanah@memphistn.gov**

Team Members on Project: **Douglas Swett, PE, RSP₁; Laura Beth Yates, PE, PTOE, RSP₂₁; Kennedy Adams, PE; Cole Yoders, EIT**



Batesville Safety Action Plan, Batesville, AR

Kimley-Horn is working with the City of Batesville, AR to develop a SS4A Safety Action Plan. The goal of the safety action plan is to reduce roadway fatalities and serious injuries through the implementation of safety improvement projects and policy and program changes. The plan will focus on all road users, including Vulnerable Road Users (pedestrians and bicyclists). The plan will meet the requirements established by the USDOT for SS4A safety action plans and will support SS4A implementation grant applications. This plan is proposed to be adopted by Batesville in November 2024.

Client Name and Contact: **City of Batesville, AR - Jeff Owens, Parks Director; 870 698 2427; parksdirector@cityofbatesville.com**

Team Members on Project: **Douglas Swett, PE, RSP₁; Laura Beth Yates, PE, PTOE, RSP₂₁; Cole Yoders, EIT, Laura Wittenbauer**



Capacity for Performance

Kimley-Horn's key team for Columbus's Safety Action Plan is intentionally small and efficient. Many of our team members have worked together on similar projects and have a **deep understanding** of how to successfully develop an equitable and community-centric plan. Our team of eight Kimley-Horn professionals and **Leah Kemp, AIA**, the Director of the Fred Carl Jr. Small Town Center, a community design center within the School of Architecture at Mississippi State University, will work closely with City staff and stakeholders to make certain all voices are heard.

Douglas Swett, PE, RSP₁, offers over 18 years of professional experience leading teams to solve complex transportation problems and improve communities, connect people, and communicate new ideas. Douglas will serve as project manager and be the single point of contact for the City. He also offers a high level of project management experience leading diverse project teams while working alongside key stakeholders. Douglas has successfully managed numerous transportation projects where safety is paramount and schedules are often expedited, including multiple Safety Action Plan projects. He will use this experience to help ensure the SS4A Safety Action Plan meets the City's needs, federal requirements, and leads to a safer transportation system for ALL residents. Douglas will be supported by a hand-selected group of engineers and planners, picked for their specific technical knowledge, experience, and ability to serve the City with this project.

Laura Beth Yates, PE, PTOE, RSP₂₁, is familiar with all aspects of the SS4A program. She has assisted local governments in the pursuit of funding through the program as well as the development of multiple Comprehensive Safety Action Plans. Her 13 years of professional experience have allowed her to use her safety expertise on numerous safety studies and plans to help cities, counties, and state DOTs evaluate their current conditions, choose safety countermeasures, pursue funding, and implement projects that will impact lives for the better. As deputy project manager, Laura Beth will support Douglas and the rest of our team with this important Safety Action Plan.

Leo Espelet, PE, RSP₁ will serve as our QC/QA leader. He has more than 20 years of professional experience in transportation planning and safety analysis in various regions across the country. He has a passion for safety and understands the impact that proactive safety plans can have on saving lives. Leo offers a high level of project management experience leading diverse project teams while working alongside key stakeholders. He has successfully managed numerous multidisciplinary projects, many of which were under expedited schedules. Leo will use this experience to help ensure the SS4A Action Plan meets the City's needs and leads to a safer transportation system for ALL residents.

In addition to our local team, we have included **Laura Wittenbauer**, who offers over two decades of grant writing and grant administration experience. Prior to joining Kimley-Horn, Laura worked as a senior process analyst for the City of Sarasota, Florida, where she identified relevant grant opportunities, completed grant applications, and provided grant administration through closeout and audit. Laura has experience helping ensure that grant accounting and financial reporting is consistent with governmental accounting standards and federal regulations regarding compliance. Laura will be available throughout the life of the project to assist the City and make sure that all federal policies and procedures for the delivery of this SS4A grant are being followed, including reporting and grant administration efforts.

Availability of Staff

The individual members of our project team were selected using two criteria: (1) their experience with similar projects and (2) their availability to assume major technical responsibilities upon notice to proceed. We understand our clients expect us to manage and deliver project services effectively and expeditiously. This isn't something we leave to chance. Project Manager Douglas Swett, PE, RSP₁ will use our proactive management system known as "Castaheads," to detail personnel needs and determine each person's availability each month. Our Castaheads system schedules and organizes 1-, 3-, and 6-month looks into each person's future workload, providing an accurate tool for keeping projects on schedule. **Our team is backed by more than 8,000 employees in 130+ offices nationwide, including five offices in Tennessee, one in Birmingham, and a project office in Meridian, MS.**

Douglas Swett, PE, RSP₁ - Project Manager	20%
Laura Beth Yates, PE, PTOE, RSP₂₁ - Deputy Project Manager	20%
Leo Espelet, PE, RSP₂₁ - Quality Control/Quality Assurance; Strategy and Project Selection	15%
David Samba, PE, PTOE, PTP, RSP₁, RSP₂₈ - Public Outreach and Equity Analysis	10%

Kennedy Adams, PE - Data Collection and Safety Analysis	30%
Cole Yoders, EIT - Data Collection and Safety Analysis	40%
Clark Bailey, PE, PTOE - Strategy and Project Selection	10%
Laura Wittenbauer - SS4A Grant Administration	15%
Leah Kemp, AIA (CSTC) - Public Outreach and Equity Analysis	40%



Consultant's Ratings and/or Past Performance

This SS4A project will be Kimley-Horn's first opportunity to directly serve the City of Columbus. However, we are a familiar face to clients and communities in the Golden Triangle Region. Our professional services range from roadway design, transportation planning and design, landscape architecture, parking, water utilities, and solar energy to large-scale retail vendors and distribution centers. We are currently or have worked with public agencies and private businesses in Oktibbeha, Lowndes, and Marion counties, the City of Starkville, and Starkville Utilities.

Some of our private business clients include Mississippi State University, various solar energy companies, residential developers, and architectural firms. A sample of some of our experience in the area is listed below.

Highway 182 Corridor Revitalization, Starkville, MS

Kimley-Horn provided civil engineering, roadway design, traffic engineering, National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documentation, and streetscape design services to the City of Starkville for the one-mile redesign of the Highway 182 corridor. The project is funded by a Federal BUILD Grant, which is administered by MDOT, and is focused on creating a "complete street" with bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure. The planning concept behind this project is creating a corridor that enables people to connect to essential service nodes with multimodal transportation while serving as a catalyst for future urban development.

The Kimley-Horn team was tasked with relocating electrical and communication lines underground, redesigning the entire stormwater network, upgrading the existing sewer and water infrastructure, and creating spaces where all pedestrians are encouraged to travel. Kimley-Horn also prepared the NEPA documentation, including the Programmatic Categorical Exclusion (PCE), Phase I Hazardous Materials Site Assessment, and Wetlands and Open Waters Report.





Main Street and Lampkin Street Water Main and Sanitary Sewer Improvements, Starkville, MS

Starkville Utilities retained Kimley-Horn to upgrade water mains located along Main Street and Lampkin Street generally between and including the intersections of Douglas L. Connor Drive and S. Montgomery Street. The existing mains are old and in need of replacement. The design intent will include replacement of the existing mains in the same location to minimize potential conflicts with other utilities and avoid potential streetscape improvements along Main Street. The sanitary sewer

will be upgraded primarily along Lampkin to provide sufficient capacity for any redevelopment needs in the project area. This may include improvements to the collector sewers along Washington Street, Jackson Street, and Montgomery Street. Our services included reviewing the existing water system hydraulic model and reference information provided by Starkville Utilities, and we will conduct a workshop, utilities survey, water and sewer design, flow testing, and hydraulic model training.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan, Starkville, MS

As part of our Master Planning Services contract, Kimley-Horn supported the City of Starkville for a Bicycle and Pedestrian Master plan. Along with the Carl Small Town Center serving as a subconsultant, our team defined a Bicycle and Pedestrian Network Master Plan for the community, made recommendations, and prioritized action items. The process began with establishing a stakeholder committee that included community stakeholders and the protocols for communicating with them; analyzing existing conditions; community engagement; and developing a preliminary master plan. Activity nodes included: parks and open spaces, Mississippi State University, downtown, residential developments, retail destinations, places of worship, employment destinations, and transit stops.

George Evans Park & Needmore Community Center Renovations, Starkville, MS

Kimley-Horn provided construction document services for George Evans Park and Needmore Community Center within the client-approved Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update prepared by Kimley-Horn as part of a separate contract with the City of Starkville. Our team prepared the site plan and construction documents for engineering and design review approvals through the City.





McKee Park, Phase 1, Starkville, MS

Kimley-Horn provided construction document services for the McKee Park Phase 1 Improvements. The scope of design improvements was based upon Phase 1 as identified for McKee Park within the client-approved Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update prepared by Kimley-Horn as part of a separate contract. Kimley-Horn prepared the site plan and construction documents for engineering and design review approvals. Our team also updated environmental permitting documents based on the construction plans.

Projects for Mississippi State University (MSU) – Starkville

Mississippi State University Welcome Center Improvements, Starkville, MS

MSU retained Kimley-Horn for professional landscape architecture improvements to their Welcome Center at Cullis Wade Depot. The goal is to renovate the exterior of the MSU Welcome Center to be more inviting to visitors by enhancing the entry experience with landscape, hardscape, and site furnishings. Our team is providing schematic design plans for pedestrian circulation that connects existing parking to the north entry of the MSU Welcome Center, ADA accessible parking accommodations, and landscape and hardscape enhancements.

Traffic Calming Circle at the Intersection of Stone Boulevard and Bost Drive, Starkville, MS

Kimley-Horn was retained by MSU to provide preliminary engineering services for a traffic circle with funds approved by FHWA. Services include project coordination, environmental studies (categorical exclusion) without a new right-of-way, field survey, roadway design, roadway hydraulic design, and landscape architecture.

MSU Data Center, Starkville, MS

As a subconsultant to an architectural firm, Kimley-Horn is providing landscape architectural services for the High Performance Computing Data Center at Mississippi State University. Our team is responsible for landscape architectural services related to the design, construction documents, assistance in bidding phase and construction administration phase services.

MSU Parking Garage, Starkville, MS

As a subconsultant to an architectural firm, Kimley-Horn provided parking functional and construction phase services for a parking garage located on Bailey Howell Drive near Davenport Hall on Mississippi State University's campus in Oktibbeha County. The 500-space parking facility consists of five levels of parking and provides for future conversion of part of the ground floor to occupied use. The facility was built to increase available parking to faculty, staff, and students, as well as to increase available parking for campus gameday events.



Appendix





Resumes



Douglas Swett, PE, RSP₁ Project Manager

Doug is a transportation engineer with 18 years of experience. He has worked on a variety of projects, including traffic data collection, traffic impact analyses, traffic signal design, transportation safety planning, corridor safety studies and evaluations, development of SAPs, traffic signal system communication, and coordinated traffic signal timing. Doug's design experience includes transportation planning, traffic operations, signal timing, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility at intersections conforming to Public Rights-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG) standards, traffic modeling, and construction engineering and inspection (CEI) projects.

Professional Credentials

BS, Civil Engineering,
Mississippi State University

Professional Engineer in
TN, AR, and MS

Road Safety Professional
Level 1

Office Location

Memphis, TN

Relevant Experience

- Mississippi DOT (MDOT), I-55 Pedestrian Safety Study, Jackson, MS
- MDOT, Lakeland Drive Safety Study, Jackson, MS
- Highway 51 at Turman Drive, MDOT District 2, MS
- MS 27 Roundabout Improvements, MDOT District 7, MS
- MSU Parking Garage, Starkville, MS
- MDOT Districts 6 and 7, Highway-Railroad Grade Crossing Signal Preemption Timing, Various Locations, MS
- Highway 45 at Roberson St Restricted U-Turn Crossing (RCUT), Guntown, MS
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Batesville, AR
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Metroplan, AR
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Memphis, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Mississippi County, AR
- TDOT Strategic Transportation Investment Division (STID), Region 4 Local Roads Safety Initiative (LRSI) On-Call, Various Locations, TN
- Poplar Avenue Safety and Mobility Plan, Memphis, TN
- TDOT, Wrong-Way Prevention Pilot, Memphis, TN
- Intersection Safety Study, Germantown, TN



Laura Beth Yates, PE, PTOE, RSP₂₁ Deputy Project Manager

Laura Beth has 13 years of traffic engineering experience. Through her practice, she has focused on improving transportation safety through a holistic approach with strong planning, collaboration, and evidence-based solutions. She is passionate about saving lives and improving quality of life through the use of proper planning and targeted project implementation. Laura Beth is familiar with all aspects of the SS4A program. She has assisted local governments in the pursuit of funding through the program as well as the development of multiple Comprehensive Safety Action Plans. She has used her safety expertise on numerous safety studies and plans throughout her career to help cities, counties, and state DOTs evaluate their current conditions, choose safety countermeasures, pursue funding, and implement projects that will impact lives for the better.

Professional Credentials

MS, Civil Engineering,
University of Alabama

BS, Civil Engineering,
University of Alabama

Professional Engineer in
MS, AL, FL, GA, LA, and TX

Professional Traffic
Operations Engineer

Road Safety Professional
Level 2, Infrastructure

Office Location

Birmingham, AL

Relevant Experience

- Main Street Improvements, Starkville, MS
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Foley, AL
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Batesville, AR
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Jackson County, AL
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Smyrna, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Memphis, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Mississippi County, AR
- Alabama DOT (ALDOT), LRSP, Phase 1, Statewide, AL
- ALDOT, Vulnerable Road Users Safety Assessment, Statewide, AL
- Georgia DOT Districts 1 and 4, Safety On-Call, Various Locations, GA
- ALDOT, US 90 Access Management and Corridor Study, Tillman's Corner and Mobile, AL
- MATA, Bus Rapid Transit System (Innovation Corridor), Memphis, TN

**Professional Credentials**

BS, Civil Engineering, San Diego State University

Professional Engineer in TN and CA

Road Safety Professional Level 1

Office Location

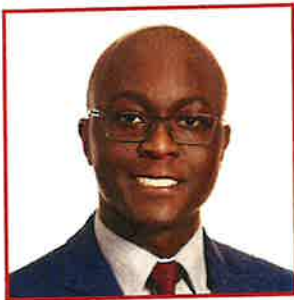
Franklin, TN

Leo Espelet, PE, RSP,**Quality Control/ Quality Assurance; Strategy and Project Selections**

Leo has more than 20 years of experience in transportation planning and design. This experience, combined with his public outreach and consensus-building abilities, has been instrumental in the completion of safety and mobility projects in Tennessee. A significant part of Leo's practice at Kimley-Horn has involved the development of Safety Action Plans. Leo will use this experience and expertise to ensure quality analysis and deliverables on this project.

Relevant Experience

- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Franklin, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Athens, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Harriman, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Mt. Juliet, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Smyrna, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Maury County, TN
- Systematic Safety Analysis Report, Imperial County, CA
- Systematic Safety Analysis Report, Menifee, CA
- Nashville DOT (NDOT), Vision Zero Quick-Build Implementation, Nashville, TN
- 2nd Avenue North Streetscape, Nashville, TN
- East Nashville Backbones, Nashville, TN
- Hampshire Roadway Improvements, Columbia, TN
- Stop 30 Road Widening, Hendersonville, TN
- Buckner Lane Widening, Spring Hill, TN

**Professional Credentials**

MS and BS, Civil Engineering, University of Virginia

Professional Engineer in VA and MD

Professional Traffic Operations Engineer

Professional Transportation Planner

Road Safety Professional Level 2, Behavioral

Office Location

Reston, VA

David Samba, PE, PTOE, PTP, RSP₁, RSP_{2B}**Public Outreach and Equity Analysis**

David is a professional engineer and campus master planner with 15 years of experience covering multimodal transportation, safety, parking, and design and ensuring equitable mobility for all users. He is on the forefront of innovative technology when it comes to the analysis of multimodal mobility, understanding the impacts on vulnerable communities, and engaging stakeholders and the general public to build consensus around equitable and inclusive solutions. David is passionate about creating great places, efficient access, and prioritizing active transportation. He is highly experienced in analyzing traffic impacts of multimodal design as well as developing countermeasures, conceptual plans, and policy recommendations that consider pedestrian, transit, and bicyclist movements.

Relevant Experience

- SS4A Safety Action Plan Smyrna, TN
- Vision Zero Action Plan, Manassas Park, VA
- Duke Street/Route 1 RSA and Intersection Safety Study, Alexandria, VA
- Complete Streets On-Call, Engineering and Design Services, Alexandria, VA
- University of Rochester, Transportation and Parking Master Plan, Rochester, NY
- University of Virginia, Emmet Street/Ivy Road/ University Avenue Intersection Area Study, Charlottesville, VA
- Pennsylvania State University, UPD Transportation Study, State College, PA
- University of Maryland, Parking and Mobility Master Plan, College Park, MD

**Kennedy Adams, PE****Data Collection and Safety Analysis**

Kennedy is a parking, traffic, and transportation engineer with experience in a wide variety of transportation planning and traffic operations projects. She enjoys data analysis and evaluation and has completed several dashboards and data metrics for transportation systems in multiple states. Kennedy has assisted in the development of multiple Safety Action Plans. Kennedy's familiarity and experience with processing and analyzing crash data for the use in development of Safety Action Plans will ensure an accurate data analysis and identification of trends. This will ensure the Plan is developed on accurate data and will lead to effective and implementable solutions.

Relevant Experience

- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Maury County, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Athens, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Smyrna, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Mt. Juliet, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Dickson, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Harriman, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Franklin, TN
- Traffic Access and Circulation Assessment, Murfreesboro, TN
- Transportation and Utility Infrastructure Improvements, Nashville, TN
- NDOT, East Bank Mobility Study, Nashville, TN
- East Campus Transportation Plan, Athens, GA
- Notes Live Amphitheater, Traffic Study, Parking Assessment, and Rideshare Operations, Murfreesboro, TN

Professional Credentials

MBA, University of Alabama; MS and BS, Civil Engineering, University of Alabama

Professional Engineer in TN, AL, GA, and KY

Office Location

Franklin, TN

**Cole Yoders, EIT****Data Collection and Safety Analysis**

Cole is an engineering analyst who specializes in transportation planning and traffic operations. His experience includes traffic signal design, ITS design, safety planning, intersection safety studies, traffic forecasting, and crash data processing and safety analysis. Cole's familiarity and experience with processing and analyzing crash data for the use in development of Safety Action Plans will ensure an accurate data analysis and identification of trends. This will ensure the Plan is developed on accurate data and will lead to effective and implementable solutions.

Relevant Experience

- SS4A Grant Application, Mt. Juliet, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Memphis, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Batesville, AR
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Maury County, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Smyrna, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Mt. Juliet, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Mississippi County, AR
- SS4A Grant Application, Memphis, TN
- MDOT, I-55 Pedestrian Safety and Mobility Plan, Jackson, MS
- Camp Creek Road Diet, Olive Branch, MS
- MDOT, Lakeland Drive Safety Study, MS
- TDOT, Poplar Mobility Plan, Memphis, TN
- ITS On-Call, Memphis, TN

Professional Credentials

BS, Civil Engineering, Mississippi State University

Engineer in Training in TN

Office Location

Nashville, TN

**Clark Bailey, PE, PTOE****Strategy and Project Selections**

Clark has more than 17 years of professional experience leading teams to solve complex transportation problems to improve communities, connect people, and communicate new ideas. He has extensive expertise in traffic engineering and planning services including safety studies, traffic signals, intelligent transportation systems, access management, intersection improvements, pedestrian facilities, separated bicycle facility design, parking and transit. Clark offers a high level of project management experience leading diverse project teams. He has successfully managed numerous multidisciplinary projects, many of which were under expedited schedules.

Professional Credentials

MS, Civil Engineering,
Auburn University

BS, Transportation,
Auburn University

Professional Engineer in
MS, AL, GA, LA, FL

Professional Traffic
Operations Engineer

Office Location

Birmingham, AL

Relevant Experience

- Highway 182 Corridor Revitalization, Starkville, MS
- Highway 182 Construction Documents, Starkville, MS
- Green Springs Corridor Study/Design, Homewood, AL
- Pedestrian Improvement Concepts and Design, Birmingham, AL
- ALDOT, US 90 Safety Analysis and Access Management Development, Tillman's Corner and Mobile, AL
- GDOT, Safety On-Call, Districts 1 and 4, GA
- 16th Street Pedestrian Study, Birmingham, AL
- Transportation Masterplan, Homewood, AL
- Birmingham Parking Authority Parking System (BPA) Strategic Plan, AL
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Foley, AL
- Birmingham Jefferson County Transit Authority, Birmingham Xpress (BX) BRT, Birmingham, AL
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Jackson County, AL
- Auburn University Indefinite Delivery Indefinite Quantity, Auburn, AL
- ALDOT, Vulnerable Road Users Safety Assessment, Statewide, AL
- I-59 at US-11 and Sullivan Killrain Road Safety Study, Hattiesburg, MS*
- ALDOT, US 72 East Safety Study and Concepts, Huntsville, AL*

*Clark worked on this prior to joining Kimley-Horn.

**Laura Wittenbauer****SS4A Grant Administration**

Laura has two decades of grant writing and administration experience, serving both private- and public-sector clients. Prior to joining Kimley-Horn, she worked as a senior process analyst for the City of Sarasota where she identified relevant grant opportunities and completed grant applications. Laura helped ensure that grant accounting and financial reporting was consistent with governmental accounting standards and kept within the terms and conditions of the grant. Her experience with Sarasota was preceded by her tenure in the private sector, where she served as a grant consultant. In this role, Laura supported municipal clients, providing grant-related services from application through award. She understands and can apply the principles, practices, and procedures of government budgeting, cost analysis, financing, and funds administration. Laura can evaluate, audit, deduce, and assess data using established criteria through the lens of a public agency. Recently, Laura has extensive experience assisting cities with the administration of their SS4A grants ensuring all reporting and documentation conforms to federal requirements. Laura has also successfully assisted multiple agencies with the preparation of SS4A Planning and Implementation Grant application.

Relevant Experience

- SS4A Action Plan, Franklin, TN
- Traffic Safety Action Plan, Athens, TN
- SS4A Action Plan, Harriman, TN
- SS4A Action Plan, Mt. Juliet, TN
- SS4A Action Plan, Smyrna, TN
- SS4A Action Plan, Maury County, TN
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Batesville, AR
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Mississippi County, AR
- SS4A Safety Action Plan, Memphis, TN
- Countywide Facility Study for Tourism and Recreation Opportunities, Highlands County, FL
- Competitive Florida Partnership (CFP) Grant Preparation, Archer, FL
- Buckner Lane Widening, Spring Hill, TN

Professional Credentials

MBA, University of
Phoenix

BS, Social Work, Florida
State University

AA, Business
Administration, Pensacola
State College

Office Location

Sarasota, FL

**Professional Credentials**

MA, Tulane University

BS, Interior Design,
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute and State
University

Licensed Architect in MS

American Institute
of Architects**Office Location**

Starkville, MS

Leah Kemp, AIA**Public Engagement/Equity**

Leah is the Director of the Fred Carl Jr. Small Town Center (CSTC), a community design center within the School of Architecture at Mississippi State University. She is a registered architect who collaborates with MSU School of Architecture faculty, staff, students, and other organizations to help small towns in many different capacities. Her work and expertise in small towns spans over 15 years and includes award-winning research on small town challenges, design and planning projects, and community engagement efforts. She also teaches within the School of Architecture and is the current President of the Mississippi Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Leah has decades of award-winning experience conducting public engagement and stakeholder input on projects. She tailors each engagement method to respond to each community. For the Columbus project, she will be responsible for gathering critical input from the City and other relevant stakeholders. Ultimately, she will help ensure that the engagement is representative of the whole community.

Fred Carl Jr.
SMALL TOWN CENTER**Relevant Experience**

- **Belhaven Safer Streets, Jackson, MS | Public Engagement** — The CSTC was hired by the Greater Belhaven Neighborhood Foundation to develop design strategies to make the streets safer for its residents. Extensive in-person and online engagement sessions were conducted by the CSTC. Multiple online surveys also were utilized to identify opportunities and challenges in the neighborhood. The in-person engagement sessions were specifically designed to capture individual input through interactive feedback stations. The data collected from all engagement efforts was made readily available to residents to prompt further input. In response, the CSTC developed a multipronged system to help with traffic calming, pedestrian visibility, and resident safety. Plans included a focused study of the popular Town Center and ways to make that area even more active and pedestrian friendly.
- **Byram Recreation Master Plan, Byram, MS | Public Engagement** — Byram, MS, a community of suburban development along a busy interstate corridor, hired the CSTC to create a recreation master plan. The CSTC and MSU's Center for Advanced Vehicular Systems (CAVS) developed new software to facilitate more interactive community engagement and gain more accurate feedback to inform the planning process. The software was tailored to get feedback on desired pedestrian paths, desired bike routes, driving routes, and dangerous intersections. Residents used iPads to draw routes on maps, made notes on desired park locations, and noted the few existing bike routes. The data was then synthesized into legible maps and charts for community leaders. The use of the software allowed individual feedback, allowing all voices to be heard, which is rare in community meetings. Ultimately, leaders and residents had fewer doubts and questions about the recommendations because the data was readily available and clearly drove the final design of the master plan. The data helped solidify the community's overwhelming desire for bike and pedestrian routes, as well as inform leaders about the frequency and specificity of types of recreation. The software provided accurate information on which neighborhoods and demographics were lacking pedestrian resources, allowing local officials to see where gaps exist and where residents desired to see more opportunities made. It also allowed for creative recommendations from the community. Ultimately, the incorporation of data into the process provided a level of trust and assurance of recommendations made in the plan. **Award Winner:** This project is recognized by the Mississippi Chapter of the American Planning Association with the 2019 Public Outreach Award.



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Issued this the 20th day of December 2004.


Executive Director





QUALIFICATIONS

THE CITY OF COLUMBUS

Safe Streets for All Action Plan

August 27, 2024

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August 27, 2024

Pat Mitchell
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RE: Safe Streets for All (SSFA) Action Plan

Ms. Mitchell:

Neel-Schaffer, Inc. (NSI) is a multi-disciplined engineering, planning, and construction management firm that was founded in 1983. With more than 600 employees working out of 37 offices across nine states, we are one of the largest private, employee-owned engineering firms in the South. Based in Jackson, we have 18 Mississippi offices, blanketing the state from the Gulf Coast to the Golden Triangle.

Our team has significant experience in the development of regional transportation plans and safety action plans. Our staff are highly-qualified, subject matter experts in their respective fields and capable of developing the Safety Action Plan for the City of Columbus and would consider it a privilege to do so.

NSI has led the development of eight SS4A safety actions plans across multiple states: LA, TN, MS, and AL. We have also led the development of over 25 Long Range Transportation Plans (LRTPs) as well as Corridor & Intersection Studies. All these plans included regional safety analysis and identification of safety projects with robust public and stakeholder engagement. Our proposed staff includes local area experts, certified safety professionals, traffic engineers, transportation planners and innovative public engagement experts. Additionally, to complement our public engagement team, we have partnered with **Beyond Communications, LLC**, a Mississippi DBE and WBE firm.

As you will conclude after reviewing our proposal, Neel-Schaffer offers the City of Columbus the best combination of innovation, expertise, and experience in an efficient and cost-effective manner. Specifically, we believe our contributions in the following areas make us the best choice:

- **Unparalleled Regional Planning and Experience:** Since 1990, NSI has been at the forefront of transportation planning and travel demand modeling and has worked on over 40 LRTPs for local governments, metropolitan planning organizations, and state DOTs. Specifically, over the past 25-plus years, MDOT and local/regional agencies have put their trust in NSI to complete and update the various statewide Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO); small urban area models; and transportation plans in Mississippi including assistance with the MDOT Strategic Highway Safety Program. We maintain a larger professional staff of transportation planners, certified safety professionals, and traffic engineers than any firm of its size in the Southern United States. The staff has a combined experience of over 100 years in safety analysis, traffic engineering, transportation planning and modeling.

Relevant Project Experience

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Starkville, MS

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Hattiesburg, MS

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Capital Region Planning Commission, Baton Rouge, LA

SS4A Safety Action Plan for South Central Planning and Development District, Houma, LA

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Ouachita Parish, LA

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Dothan, AL

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Clarksville, TN

- **Performance Based Planning Expertise:** Since federal performance-based planning requirements went into effect for transportation plans in mid-2018, NSI has developed over ten performance based regional plans. Successful examples include incorporating performance measures and targets into the long-range planning process, developing internal performance monitoring programs, planning for performance tools to estimate future performance, and designing performance reports for external audiences.

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- **Public and Stakeholder Engagement:** Our inclusive public engagement activities will be purposely designed and utilized to ensure input is received from all parts of the region. Our activities will focus around utilizing traditional in-person workshops by going to places where people gather, social media platforms and innovative online outreach tools such as MetroQuest.
- **Safety Analysis / Countermeasure Evaluation Tool:** We advance cutting-edge safety planning and design for states and local governments through the development of data driven solutions. We have developed an Excel spreadsheet countermeasure evaluation tool that assists with countermeasure selection by assessing various safety treatments based on location specific safety needs.

Firm Size as Related to the Estimated Project Cost

Key personnel, as indicated in the team organizational chart of this proposal, are available for assignment to this project. The team's total staff is of sufficient size to accept work on this project, get the work underway, and complete the project in a timely manner. There is more than enough capacity to perform this work in a prompt and efficient manner.

Staff Availability/Workload

Our staff is immediately available and eager to work on the City of Columbus' Safety Action Plan. Our proposed key staff are experienced in working on several SS4A complaint Safety Action Plans coupled with corridor and intersection safety projects to improve safety for all users of the transportation system. In closing, we express our gratitude for the opportunity to present our team and proposed services for this exciting planning effort. If engaged, we commit to go above and beyond to ensure this plan strongly supports the implementation of its recommendations.

Sincerely,
NEEL-SCHAFFER, INC.



Kevin Stafford, PE
North Mississippi Area Manager



Lance Decuir, PE, AICP, RSP₁
Senior Project Manager



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QUALIFICATIONS

NEEL-SCHAFER TEAM



Firm Background

Neel-Schaffer, Inc. (NSI) is classified a C-Corporation with a 9-member Board of Directors. We are a multi-disciplined engineering, planning and construction management firm that was founded in 1983 and today is one of the largest private, employee-owned engineering firms in the South, operating out of 37 offices across nine states.

NSI will serve this contract from our corporate office in Jackson, Mississippi with support from our offices in Columbus (MS), Lafayette (LA), Baton Rouge (LA), and Birmingham (AL) offices.

Our core disciplines include:

Transportation: Roads & Highways, Transportation Planning, Traffic, Aviation, Bicycle & Pedestrian Facilities, Bridges, Lighting, Maritime, Railroad, and Signage.

Water: Water Resources, Hydraulics & Hydrology, Coastal Science & Engineering, Storm Water Management, Wastewater Treatment & Collection, Water Treatment & Distribution

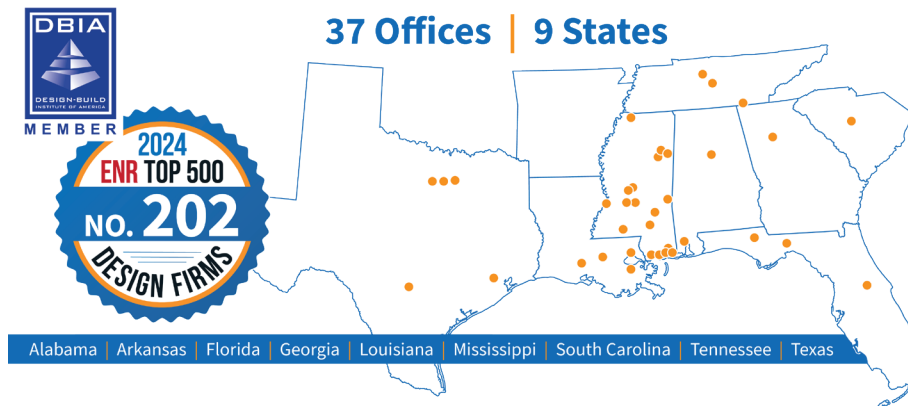
Civil/Site: Site Development, Electrical Engineering, Landscape Architecture, Recreational, Structural, Telecommunications

Environmental Services: Brownfield Assessment & Redevelopment, Environmental Permitting & Compliance, Natural Resources & NEPA Compliance, Phase I & II Environmental Site Assessments, Cultural Resource Surveys, Solid Waste, Underground/Aboveground Storage Tank Management

Support Services: Construction Engineering & Inspection, Emergency Management, Geotechnical Engineering, Surveying, Urban Planning

Company founders Hibbett Neel and Gorman Schaffer were committed to building a successful firm with a philosophy of improving the quality of life through service to the community. This belief, coupled with a desire to provide the finest engineering expertise, has helped to set Neel-Schaffer apart and is the underlying strength of the company today.

The firm's corporate structure emphasizes local service, allowing our employees to maintain deeply local connections with clients in the communities we serve, while having the resources of a much larger regional firm at their fingertips. This allows us to provide a full-service approach to program development, design, planning, and construction management.



Beyond Communication LLC is a woman-owned, and certified Disadvantaged Business Enterprise specializing in all phases of public involvement with an end goal of helping all people understand and engage in the projects or activities that impact their lives.

Guided by principles within the US Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Public Involvement Policy and public engagement requirements within the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), NSI strategically plans and facilitates engagement initiatives that provide people with opportunities for understanding and participating in decision-making processes. The firm's skills include identifying and engaging the public, underserved communities, potential partners, stakeholders, and members of the media. NSI facilitates workshops, charrettes, hands-on educational events, and public meetings and hearings that ensure an exchange of knowledge takes place. Social media and other forms of electronic communications help achieve their goal of bringing everyone to the table as important decisions are planned and then made. Beyond Communication provides a level of engagement that builds trust and a platform from which sustainable outcomes are achieved.

Beyond Communication has extensive experience in providing public involvement and engagement opportunities that foster collaboration with the public, EJ communities, and stakeholders. Examples of our work are available upon request.



Staff Experience Table

	TASKS									
	Project Management	Stakeholder and Public Engagement	Needs Assessment and Safety Analysis	Equity Analysis	Safety Countermeasure Toolbox	Vision & Goals, Project Prioritization	Plan & Programs	Policies and Guidelines	Comprehensive Safety Action Plan	Progress and Transparency
KEY PERSONNEL										
Lance Decuir, PE, AICP, RSP ₁	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Kevin Stafford, PE	X	X					X	X		
Vijay Kunada, PE, PTP, PTOE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Peter Allain, PE, PTOE	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	
Jeff Altman, PE	X	X					X	X		
Nicholas Broussard, PE, PTP	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Becky Rogers, PR, PTP, RSP ₁	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Eric Sills		X								X
Chuck LeBoeuf, PE, PTOE	X		X		X				X	
Mark Sorrell, PE, PTOE	X	X	X		X			X		
Santosh Andem, PE, PTOE	X	X	X		X				X	
William Case Fulcher, PE, PTOE, PTP, RSP ₂₁			X		X					
Eric Nielsen		X		X			X	X		
Candace Wilhelmer		X	X	X						
Pat Bonck		X						X		
Ting Yi, PhD, PE	X		X		X	X				
Donna Lum	X	X								

Organization Chart



EXPERIENCE

NEEL-SCHAFER TEAM



Firm Experience

Neel-Schaffer's mission is to provide high-quality, cost-effective solutions that reflect responsiveness, innovation, technical excellence, and professional integrity. Through service to the many and diverse communities where our employees live and work, Neel-Schaffer endeavors to improve each area's quality of life.

NSI brings a unique blend of technical knowledge, broad “real world” experience and “birth-to-completion” project management expertise. The combination of these traits allows our project team to work side-by-side with the City staff in order to develop a comprehensive action plan that meet the needs of the community.

We believe our project team has the depth and quality of planning and design staff to effectively meet the needs of this project. At the same time, our knowledge of the area, including traffic, bike, pedestrian, public transit, and trail patterns, is unmatched. The strength behind this team lies in its ability to draw on key personnel with demonstrated and trusted experience on similar projects.

In the last 25 years, we've developed over 40 long-range transportation plans and over 20 travel demand models. **All of these plans included detailed regional safety analysis and robust public and stakeholder engagement to develop equitable projects and strategies to improve safety of all users in the region.** In the last 10 years, we've built on this experience by investing heavily in attracting talented professionals that are well-versed in multi-modal planning and public engagement strategies.

This experience and investment allows us to deliver innovative plans that reflect best practices and meet the needs of the communities we serve.

Our transportation plan and safety investment plan experience includes:

- **Mississippi:** MDOT, Gulf Coast MPO, Hattiesburg MPO, Jackson MPO and Nine “Small Urban” Travel Demand Models and Transportation Plans, MS Statewide Strategic Highway Safety Plan
- **Alabama:** Auburn-Opelika MPO Long Range Transportation Plan and TDM, Fairhope TDM, Southeast Wiregrass MPO Long Range Transportation Plan and TDM, Dothan Bicycle & Pedestrian Master Plan, Montgomery MPO Congestion Management Plan, and Statewide Transportation Planning Services for the Alabama Department of Transportation
- **Louisiana:** Alexandria MPO, Baton Rouge MPO, Hammond, Houma-Thibodaux MPO, Lafayette MPO, Lake Charles MPO, Monroe MPO, Natchitoches and Shreveport MPO Travel Demand Models and Transportation Plans. Additionally, NSI has developed District Safety Investment Plans for 5 of the 9 LADOTD districts.

- **Arkansas:** Texarkana MPO Plan and TDM and Pinebluff MPO's 2045 Plan and TDM
- **Florida:** Corridor Studies using Indian River County, Pensacola and Central Florida Regional Travel Demand Models
- **Tennessee:** Memphis MPO's 2050 Regional Transportation Plan, 2045 Clarksville MPO Plan and Travel Demand Model Updates including Air Quality Conformity, and City of Murfreesboro Thoroughfare Plan
- **Kentucky:** Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Long-Range Statewide Transportation Plan and Agency Public Participation Plans, MOVE Louisville Strategic Multimodal Transportation Plan

Relevant Project Experience

- SS4A Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS
- SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Starkville, MS
- SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Hattiesburg, MS
- SS4A Safety Action Plan for Capital Region Planning Commission, Baton Rouge, LA
- SS4A Safety Action Plan for South Central Planning and Development District, Houma, LA
- SS4A Safety Action Plan for Ouachita Parish, LA
- SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Dothan, AL
- SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Clarksville, TN
- District 03, 05, 07, 08, and 61 Safety Investment Plans for Louisiana Department of Transportation & Development

Neel-Schaffer maintains a larger professional staff of transportation planners and traffic engineers than any firm of its size in the Southern United States. The staff has a combined experience of over 100 years in safety analysis, traffic engineering, transportation planning and modeling software, such as TranPlan and TransCAD and utilizes many traffic engineering software packages such as Corsim, Vissim, Synchro, SIDRA, PASSER II and III, TRAN-SYT 7F, and Highway Capacity Software (HCS). Neel-Schaffer's staff is very knowledgeable of the performance based planning required by MAP-21 and continued by the latest Transportation Acts - FAST Act and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA).

Our ability to deliver the required services is demonstrated by our qualifications, proposed staff experience and successful development of regional transportation plans and **SS4A Safety Action Plans** which follow all required state and federal regulations.



Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for CMPDD Region

The Central Mississippi Planning and Development District (CMPDD) received a grant from the Federal Highway Administration to prepare a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the District's seven-county region. The development of the Safety Action Plan is the first step in identifying problems and solutions to help make roadways in Central Mississippi safer for everyone.

The purpose of the SS4A program is to improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through Safety Action Plan Development and Project Development focused on all roadway users.

Development of the Safety Action Plan will yield three main deliverables: data management, policy recommendations, and a prioritized list of strategies and capital improvement projects.

NSI was responsible for the following:

- Data Collection
- Robust Public Engagement
- Safety Analysis
- Equity Analysis
- Vision and Goal Setting
- Strategy and Project Selection
- Final Report and Executive Summary

CMPDD | Copiah, Hinds, Madison, Rankin, Simpson, Warren, and Yazoo Counties, MS

Status: Completed April 2024

Grant Type: SS4A Action Plan

Grant Amount: \$400k

Activities: Develop SS4A complaint safety action plan

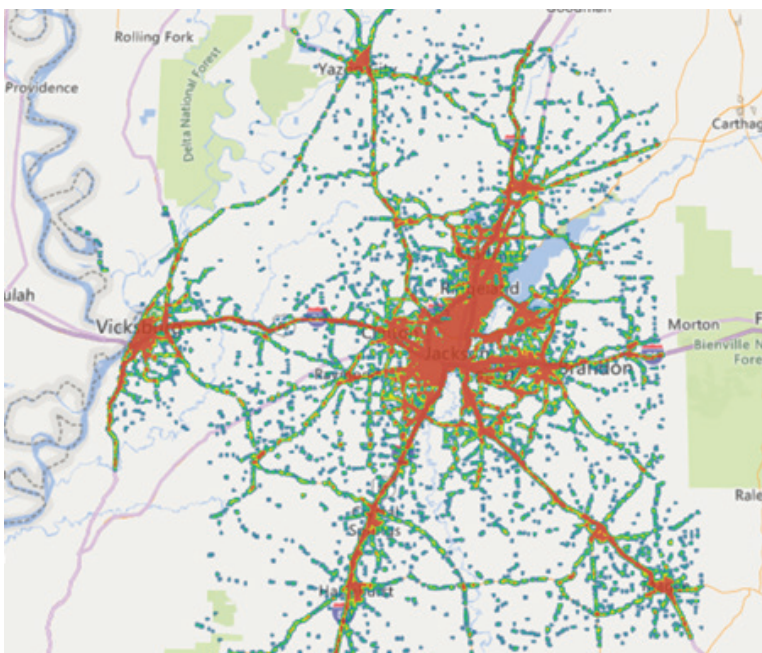
Client Reference:

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Key Personnel:

Vijay Kunada
Lance Decuir
Nicholas Broussard
Chuck LeBoeuf

Crash Heat Map



City of Starkville, Mississippi Comprehensive Safety Action Plan

The City of Starkville received a grant from the Federal Highway Administration to prepare a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the city. The development of the Safety Action Plan is the first step in identifying problems and solutions to help make roadways in the city safer for everyone.

The purpose of the SS4A program is to improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through Safety Action Plan Development and Project Development focused on all roadway users.

Development of the Safety Action Plan will yield three main deliverables: data management, policy recommendations, and a prioritized list of strategies and capital improvement projects.

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- Equity Analysis
- Vision and Goal Setting
- Strategy and Project Selection
- Final Report and Executive Summary



City of Starkville, MS

Status: Completed April 2024

Grant Type: SS4A Action Plan

Grant Amount: \$192k

Activities: Develop SS4A complaint safety action plan

Client Reference:

Cody Burnett, PE, CFM

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Key Personnel:

Vijay Kunada

William Case Fulcher

Lance Decuir

Nicholas Broussard



City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi Comprehensive Safety Action Plan

The City of Hattiesburg received a grant from the Federal Highway Administration to prepare a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the City under the Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) program. The development of the Safety Action Plan is the first step in identifying problems and solutions to help make City roadways safer for everyone.

The purpose of the SS4A program is to improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through Safety Action Plan Development, and Project Development focused on all roadway users.

Development of the Safety Action Plan included three main deliverables: data management, policy recommendations, and a prioritized list of strategies and capital improvement projects.

NSI was responsible for the following:

- Data Collection
- Robust Public Engagement
- Safety Analysis
- Equity Analysis
- Vision and Goal Setting
- Strategy and Project Selection
- Final Report and Executive Summary

City of Hattiesburg, MS

Status: Ongoing

Grant Type: SS4A Action Plan

Grant Amount: \$192k

Activities: Develop SS4A complaint safety action plan

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Vijay Kunada

Chuck LeBoeuf



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Safe Streets for All (SSFA) Action Plan

Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for CRPC MPO Area

CRPC received a grant from the Federal Highway Administration to prepare a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the CRPC's five-parish metropolitan area. The development of the Safety Action Plan is the first step in identifying problems and solutions to help make roadways in the Baton Rouge Metro area safer for everyone.

The purpose of the SS4A program is to improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through Safety Action Plan Development and Project Development focused on all roadway users.

Development of the Safety Action Plan will yield three main deliverables: data management, policy recommendations, and a prioritized list of strategies and capital improvement projects.

NSI was responsible for the following:

- Data Collection
- Robust Public Engagement
- Safety Analysis
- Equity Analysis
- Vision and Goal Setting
- Strategy and Project Selection
- Final Report and Executive Summary

Capital Region Planning Commission

Ascension, East Baton Rouge, Iberville, Livingston and West Baton Rouge Parishes, LA

Status: Ongoing (Estimated 6/2024)

Grant Type: SS4A Action Plan

Grant Amount: \$480k

Activities: Develop SS4A complaint safety action plan

Client Reference:

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Key Personnel:

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Lance Decuir
Nicholas Broussard
Chuck LeBoeuf
Ting Yi
Becky Rogers

We're developing a plan to make streets and roads safer for all users in East Baton Rouge, Ascension, Iberville, Livingston and West Baton Rouge Parishes.



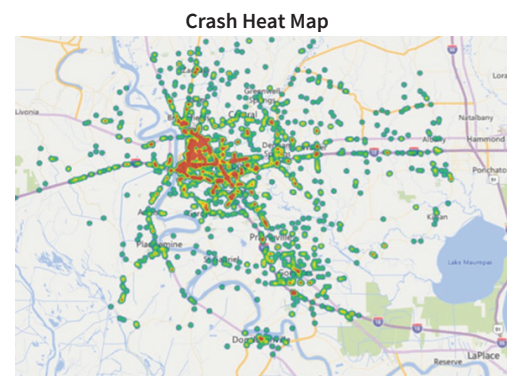
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Comprehensive Safety Action Plan

The Safety Action Plan is funded with a grant from the US Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.



North Delta Regional Planning and Development District, Inc / Ouachita Council of Governments(OCOG) Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Comprehensive Safety Action Plan

The OCOG received a grant from the Federal Highway Administration to prepare a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for Ouachita Parish, including the cities of Monroe and West Monroe. The development of the Safety Action Plan is the first step in identifying problems and solutions to help make roadways in Ouachita Parish safer for everyone.

The purpose of the SS4A program is to improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through Safety Action Plan Development and Project Development focused on all roadway users.

Development of the Safety Action Plan will yield three main deliverables: data management, policy recommendations, and a prioritized list of capital improvement projects.

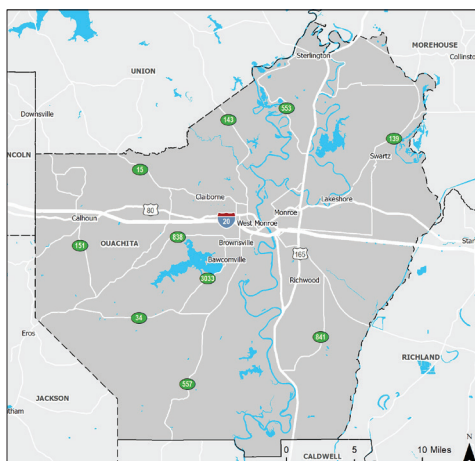
NSI was responsible for the following:

- Data Collection
- Robust Public Engagement
- Safety Analysis
- Equity Analysis
- Vision and Goal Setting
- Strategy and Project Selection
- Final Report and Executive Summary



Comprehensive Safety Action Plan

Ouachita Council of Governments



North Delta Regional Planning and Development District, Inc / Ouachita Council of Governments

Status: Completed April 2024

Grant Type: SS4A Action Plan

Grant Amount: \$319k

Activities: Develop SS4A complaint safety action plan

Client Reference:

Doug Mitchell

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doughnorthdelta.org

Key Personnel:

Vijay Kunada

Lance Decuir

Nicholas Broussard

Becky Rogers

Chuck LeBoeuf



Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the City of Clarksville, TN

The Clarksville Urbanized Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CUAMPO) received a grant from the Federal Highway Administration to prepare a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the **City of Clarksville, Tennessee**. The development of the Safety Action Plan is the first step in identifying problems and solutions to help make roadways in the City safer for everyone.

The purpose of the SS4A program is to improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through Safety Action Plan Development and Project Development focused on all roadway users.

Development of the Safety Action Plan will yield three main deliverables: data management, policy recommendations, and a prioritized list of strategies and capital improvement projects.

NSI was responsible for the following:

- Data Collection
- Robust Public Engagement
- Safety Analysis
- Equity Analysis
- Vision and Goal Setting
- Strategy and Project Selection
- Final Report and Executive Summary

Clarksville Urbanized Area MPO | City of Clarksville, TN

Status: Completed April 2024

Grant Type: SS4A Action Plan

Grant Amount: \$235k

Activities: Develop SS4A complaint safety action plan

Client Reference:

Jill Hall

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Key Personnel:

Vijay Kunada

Nicholas Broussard

Chuck LeBoeuf



City of Dothan, Alabama Comprehensive Safety Action Plan

The City of Dothan received a grant from the Federal Highway Administration to prepare a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the City under the Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) program. The development of the Safety Action Plan is the first step in identifying problems and solutions to help make City roadways safer for everyone.

The purpose of the SS4A program is to improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through Safety Action Plan Development and Project Development focused on all roadway users.

Development of the Safety Action Plan included three main deliverables: data management, policy recommendations, and a prioritized list of strategies and capital improvement projects.

NSI was responsible for the following:

- Data Collection
- Robust Public Engagement
- Safety Analysis
- Equity Analysis
- Vision and Goal Setting
- Strategy and Project Selection
- Final Report

City of Dothan, AL

Status: Completed April 2024

Grant Type: SS4A Action Plan

Grant Amount: \$200k

Activities: Develop SS4A complaint safety action plan

Client Reference:

Jeff Wilson

334-615-4421

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Key Personnel:

Becky Rogers

Vijay Kunada



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SS4A SAFETY ACTION PLAN

Safe Streets and Roads for All

What is the SS4A Safety Action Plan?

The City is developing a plan to help prevent roadway fatalities and serious injuries for Dothan motorists, pedestrians, cyclists, and transit riders, and we need to hear from you!

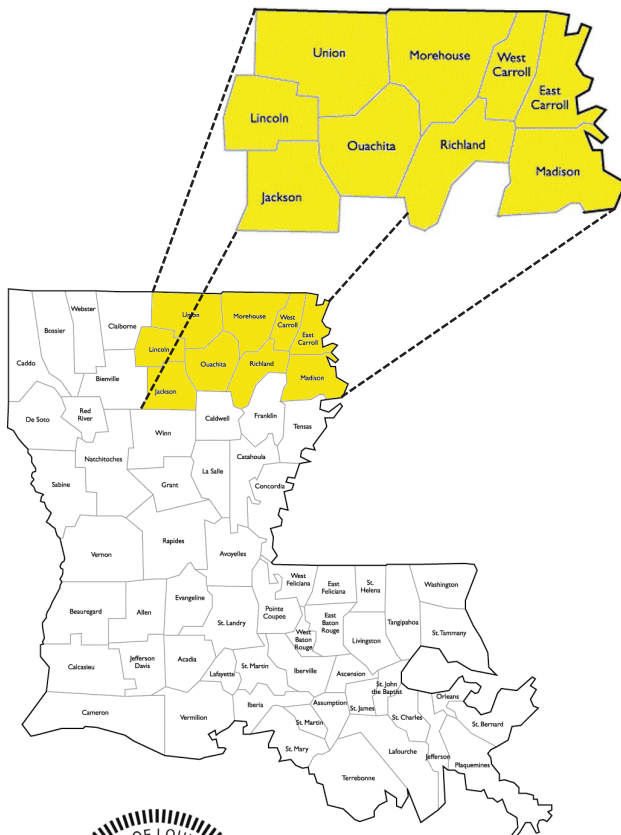
Visit <https://metroquestsurvey.com/2th4g> or scan the QR code below to take a five-minute survey.

**Your input will help guide plan development
and help us plan a safer Dothan!**



District 05 Safety Investment Plan

DISTRICT 05 SAFETY INVESTMENT PLAN



06-18-21



Final Report

June 2021

133 Locations

Prepared For:



Prepared By:



Contract No.
4400010504

State Project No.
H.014295.1

F.A.P. No.
H014295



Louisiana Department of Transportation & Development (LADOTD)

Status: Completed June 2021

Client Reference:

Jessica DeVille
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Jessica.DeVila@LA.GOV

Key Personnel:

William Case Fulcher
Jonathan Duhe

This Safety Investment Plan evaluated 24 segments, 92 intersections, 4 roadway departure locations and 3 pedestrian/bicycle locations to develop prioritized low-cost improvements to reduce crashes. The development of the plan included evaluating historical crash data using DOTD's Cat Scan safety tool to identify overrepresented crash types.

Countermeasures were developed to mitigate these crash types using crash modification factors (CMF) from the Highway Safety Manual (HSM) and CMF Clearinghouse. For the selected countermeasures, estimated crash reductions, high level estimated improvement costs, and safety benefit/cost ratios were determined. The safety benefit/cost ratios along with District input was used to develop a priority list for the district.

The safety benefit/cost analysis was performed using the Countermeasure Evaluation Tool (CET) developed by NSI during the District 08 Safety Investment Plan. One-page summaries were also prepared for each location. In addition to the one-page summaries, detailed reports were prepared for each location documenting the existing safety analysis, countermeasures considered, high level cost estimates for each countermeasure and the recommended countermeasure for each location.

District 05 is currently in the planning phase of implementing the recommendations for the intersection of US 167 at Lone-wa as noted in the one-page summary as presented here.



CAPACITY FOR PERFORMANCE

NEEL-SCHAFER TEAM



Staff Availability

Key personnel, as indicated in below and on the following pages, are available for immediate assignment to this project. The NSI staff is of sufficient size to accept work on this project, get the work underway and complete the project in a timely manner. There is more than enough capacity to perform this work in a prompt and efficient manner. Personnel from NSI's Columbus (MS), Baton Rouge (LA), Lafayette (LA), and Birmingham (AL) offices will participate in this project.

Availability for City of Columbus SSFA Action Plan	
Staff	% Available
Lance DeCuir, PE, AICP, RSP ₁	30%
Vijay Kunada, PE, PTP, PTOE	50%
Kevin Stafford, PE	20%
Jeff Altman, PE	15%

Availability for City of Columbus SSFA Action Plan	
Staff	% Available
Becky Rogers, PE, PTP, RSP ₁	20%
Nicholas Broussard, PE, PTP	50%
Ting Yi, PE	50%
Santosh Andem, PE, PTOE	50%
William Case Fulcher, PE, PTOE, PTP, RSP ₂₁	30%
Mark Sorrell, PE, PTOE	35%
Pat Bonck	25%
Chuck LeBoeuf, PE, PTOE	50%
Candace Wilhelmer	70%
Eric Nielson	60%

Assigned Staff



Lance Decuir, PE, AICP, RSP₁ Senior Project Manager

Mr. Decuir joined Neel-Schaffer in 2023 and serves as a Senior Project Manager for Transportation planning. Lance has two decades of experience in transportation planning, preliminary engineering, and management, eight with the Florida Department of Transportation and 12 for consulting engineering firms. From transportation policy initiatives at the local level to project development studies at the statewide level, Lance has extensive experience in a multitude of transportation disciplines, including transportation planning, project management, public involvement, transportation engineering, environmental studies, and traffic control studies. **He served as deputy project manager for four SS4A Safety Action Plans.**



Vijay Kunada, PE, PTP, PTOE Senior Vice President / Office Manager

Mr. Kunada joined Neel-Schaffer in 2006 and has 22 years of experience focused on Transportation Planning, Travel Demand Modeling and Traffic Engineering. A Senior Vice President with the firm, he serves as Engineer Manager of the Lafayette (LA) office and as the firm's Transportation Planning Discipline Lead. He has extensive experience in project management, innovative regional visioning/public and stakeholder outreach, traffic modeling (TransCAD, CUBE) including census data analysis, regional truck modeling, evacuation modeling, demographic forecasting, region wide safety data analysis, external travel surveys, traffic studies, intersection studies and corridor analysis. **Vijay has managed the development of six (6) SS4A safety actions plans across multiple states: LA, TN, MS, and AL and assisted with four SS4A Implementation Grant Applications.** All these plans included comprehensive crash data analysis and development of multi-modal safety improvement projects and strategies.



Kevin Stafford, PE Area Manager / Local Client Liaison

Mr. Stafford joined NSI in 1999 and serves as our North Mississippi Area Manager, working out of our Starkville office. His 25 years of experience includes engineering design and project management in grading and drainage, sewer, water, roadway, traffic, and civil site design. He has administered all aspects of projects, including schematic and conceptual development to final design; preparation of plans, specifications and contract documents; as well as cost estimating, bidding and construction administration. Kevin coordinates workloads and manages projects with numerous public and private entities, including the Lowndes County Port Authority and the Lowndes County School District. He also serves as the engineer of record for numerous local public agencies.



Assigned Staff



Jeff Altman, PE Engineering Manager

Mr. Altman joined Neel-Schaffer in 2022 and serves as an Engineer Manager based in the firm's Jackson office. Jeff retired from the Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) with nearly 25 years of experience. He held multiple managerial positions with MDOT, including Acting MDOT Executive Director and Chief of Staff for Executive Director Brad White. His other MDOT roles included Assistant State LPA Engineer, State LPA Engineer, and Assistant Executive Director/Chief of Staff. For Neel-Schaffer, Jeff plays a key role in identifying opportunities for the firm to better serve our clients. His duties include management of contracts with MDOT and determining potential funding sources for local clients.



Becky Rogers, PE, PTP, RSP, Senior Project Manager

Ms. Rogers has over 23 years of experience as a transportation engineer and planner. She has managed numerous projects and has worked with many municipalities, counties, and governmental agencies, including several DOTs and MPOs, FHWA, FRA, FTA, and the FAA. She has experience in roadway design, transportation planning, safety studies, aviation planning & design, construction management, and large-scale data collection. She recently managed the development of SS4A safety action plan for City of Dothan, AL and worked on multiples other SS4A safety actions plans as a quality reviewer and assisted with public and stakeholder engagement.



Nicholas Broussard, PE, PTP Senior Transportation Planner

Nick joined NSI in 2009 and has 15 years of experience focused on transportation planning, travel demand modeling, air quality modeling, and traffic engineering. Prior to NSI, he worked for LADOTD. He has experience in strategic visioning and planning, public and stakeholder outreach, multimodal travel demand and traffic modeling, demographic forecasting, region-wide and site-specific safety data analysis, environmental modeling development and analysis, traffic studies, and corridor studies. Nick has served as a planner for more than 10 local and regional transportation plans in LA, MS, AR, TN, AL, and TX. He recently managed the development of SS4A safety action plan for City of Clarksville, TN and worked on multiples other SS4A safety actions plans to conduct the equity analysis.



Ting Yi, PhD, PE Senior Transportation Engineer

Dr. Yi has 16 years of experience in traffic engineer (HCS, Synchro), micro simulation model (VISSIM), safety analysis (IHSDM, ISATe) and travel demand modeling (TransCAD). She has been responsible for the refinement and application of traffic and transportation systems to evaluate potential federally funded projects at both the regional and corridor levels in Louisiana, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, and North Carolina. She led the traffic and safety study, micro simulation model and TDM for traffic projection, analysis, and alternatives recommendations in Louisiana I-10/I-12 College Drive study, TxDOT Mobility 35 Plan, Interstate 10 Corridor Study, MDOT Kalamazoo PEL Study, NCDOT US 521 feasibility study, and NTTA toll roads system.



Santosh Andem, PE, PTOE Transportation Engineer

Mr. Andem joined Neel-Schaffer in 2011. He has nearly 15 years of professional experience working as a transportation/ traffic engineer in both the public and private sectors. He serves as an engineer for local and regional transportation plans, travel demand models, safety studies, corridor analysis, traffic signal engineering, traffic impact studies, traffic simulation models, and other traffic engineering related projects for both public and private developments. He worked on the safety element of the Hattiesburg MTP 2045 and safety analysis of various SS4A Safety Action Plans in LA, MS and AL.

Assigned Staff



Chuck LeBoeuf, PE, PTOE Traffic Engineer

Mr. LeBoeuf joined Neel-Schaffer in 2014 and has nine years of engineering experience, including 18 months as a Co-Op student with the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development (LADOTD). Mr. LeBoeuf is a certified Professional Traffic Operations (PTOE) Engineer. He provides a wide variety of transportation-related services, including travel demand modeling, mesoscopic traffic modeling, GIS, crash analysis, and traffic analysis. He led the safety analysis for SS4A Safety Actions Plans for Baton Rouge, Houma and Monroe MPOs in Louisiana. He also worked on the safety element of Hattiesburg MTP 2045.



William Case Fulcher, PE, PTOE, PTP, RSP₂₁ Transportation Engineer

Mr. Fulcher joined Neel-Schaffer in 2017 after working as a graduate research/teaching assistant for the Mississippi State University Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. Since joining Neel-Schaffer he has provided a variety of traffic data collection and safety analysis studies and services. Mr. Fulcher has extensive experience in corridor and intersection safety studies. Through the evaluation of crash history, roadway geometrics, and traffic volumes, he evaluates a variety of safety improvements to provide a ranked list of safety improvements. He also has significant experience in traffic forecasting, modeling, and analysis using CORSIM, HCS, Vistro, Synchro, ISATe, and TruTraffic. Mr. Fulcher is a certified Professional Traffic Operations Engineer (PTOE), Professional Transportation Planner (PTP) and a Road Safety Professional Level 2 Infrastructure (RSP2I). He led the safety analysis task for the City of Starkville SS4A Safety action Plan and multiple LADOTD District Safety Investment Plans in Louisiana.



Mark Sorrell, PE, PTOE Senior Project Manager

Mr. Sorrell joined Neel-Schaffer in 2006 and has worked on a variety of traffic engineering and transportation planning projects for MDOT and numerous local governments throughout Mississippi. He has provided traffic signal timing services for some of Mississippi's most heavily traveled corridors, including Lakeland Drive in Jackson, Hardy Street in Hattiesburg, and SR 609 in Ocean Springs. Additionally, he has designed traffic signals and traffic signal modifications in Laurel, Oxford, Columbus, and Southaven as well as for MDOT along US 98 in George County and US 49 in Forrest County. He also served as project engineer on the replacement or upgrade of 28 signalized intersections in downtown Meridian. Mr. Sorrell has provided transportation planning services analyzing several major interstate corridors for MDOT. He recently led the safety analysis task for the CMPDD / Jackson Metro Area's SS4A Safety action Plan.



Pat Bonck Planner

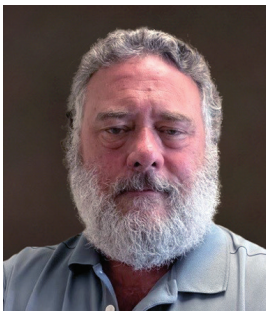
Mr. Bonck joined Neel-Schaffer in 2022 and has over 24 years of experience in the planning field, 20 of which he served as the Zoning Administrator for Harrison County. Building the Zoning Department from scratch and utilizing previously adopted Comprehensive Plans, Zoning Ordinance, and Zoning Maps, Mr. Bonck integrated newly adopted rules with the County's Building Code and Engineering Departments. His experience also includes zoning, developing and implementing zoning building codes, land use studies, commercial and residential developments, and holding planning commission meetings.



Candace Wilhelmer Transportation Planner

Candace Wilhelmer is a Transportation Planner at Neel-Schaffer and has been with the firm since August 2022. Ms. Wilhelmer possesses a Bachelor of Science in Urban Studies & Planning from the University of New Orleans. During her studies, she gained experience working with New Orleans city-based projects addressing repeated flood loss, disaster mitigation, and planning, which helped her develop GIS, technical writing, and research skills. Candace recently assisted with multiple SS4A Safety Action Plans by conducting thorough analyses of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and developing the community profiles section in the report.

Assigned Staff



Eric Nielsen Transportation Planner

Mr. Nielsen joined Neel-Schaffer, Inc. in 2022 as a Transportation Planner bringing eight years of experience. His responsibilities include GIS analysis, technical writing and public engagement. He lead the transit service analysis for the Auburn, AL MPO area and assisted with multiple SS4A Action Plans with public engagement and by developing underserved communities and mapping those identified areas for equity analysis.



Eric Sills Graphic Design Manager

Mr. Sills serves as Graphic Design Manager at Neel-Schaffer and has over 10 years of graphic design experience. He has designed and produced a wide variety of promotional and exhibit material for the company and its clients. For planning projects and SS4A Safety Action Plans, he was responsible for program branding including report covers, business cards and social media graphics. He also created engagement and collaboration materials such as a presentation template, public meeting display boards and posters.

PAST PERFORMANCE

NEEL-SCHAFER TEAM



Past Performance

Neel-Schaffer has provided service to the communities that make up the Golden Triangle (GTR) region since 1983. The region is often more broadly-defined to include all of Clay, Lowndes, and Oktibbeha counties. In addition to the communities listed, we have provided services to the Golden Triangle Regional Airport, the Lowndes County Port, and the Columbus Air Force Base. Locally, Neel-Schaffer was involved in creating a Golden Triangle Regional Traffic Demand Model in 2014 which encompassed all 3 communities, and we provided model updates to MDOT in 2020. NSI also completed planning efforts for an MDOT Regional Transportation Plan that encompassed the City of Starkville, Oktibbeha County, and Mississippi State University as well as incorporating detailed analysis from the Mississippi State University Master Plan Update. Regionally, Neel-Schaffer has extensive experience in corridor studies, inventories, travel demand modeling, and long-range transportation plans. We have over 25 years of experience and have completed more than 40 transportation plans and modeling projects for state DOTs, Metropolitan Planning Organizations, and local governments in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Texas.

Some of our previous projects in Columbus and the Golden Triangle Region include:

City of Columbus

- Main Street & 2nd Street Pedestrian Improvements
- Senator Terry Brown Amphitheater
- Old Highway 82 Bridge Project

City of Starkville

- Washington and Gillespie Street Drainage
- Old Mayhew Road & E. Lee Intersection Design
- Hwy 182 Revitalization Project
- Starkville Comprehensive Action Plan

Golden Triangle Airport

- Open Hangar Rehab
- Fuel Farm Jet A - Tank Replacement
- Taxiway Pavement Rehabilitation

City of West Point

- Eshman Avenue Overlay
- City Engineer Services Annually

Golden Triangle LINK

- Bio-Carb Rail Access
- Navistar Parking Lot
- Project Belmont

Lowndes County Board of Supervisors

- SDI Rail to Port
- Manufacturers Drive
- Two Bridge Piling Repair
- Old West Point Road Overlay



APPENDIX 1 RESUMES

NEEL-SCHAFER TEAM



Lance Decuir, PE, AICP, RSP



Registrations

Professional Engineer: LA 45293; TX 137419; FL 67731.

Certifications

American Institute of Certified Planners
Road Safety Professional

Education

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering,
Louisiana State University, 2002
Master of Science, Transportation Systems,
University of Central Florida, 2008
Master's of Business Administration,
University of Central Florida, 2011

Professional History

Mr. Decuir joined Neel-Schaffer in 2023 and serves as a Senior Project Manager for Transportation planning, based in the firm's Lafayette (LA) office.

Lance has two decades of experience in transportation planning, preliminary engineering, and management, eight with the Florida Department of Transportation and 12 for consulting engineering firms.

From transportation policy initiatives at the local level to project development studies at the statewide level, Lance has extensive experience in a multitude of transportation disciplines, including transportation planning, project management, public involvement, transportation engineering, environmental studies, and traffic control studies.

Related Experience

Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS: Deputy Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer is preparing a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the CMPDD, which covers Copiah, Hinds, Madison, Rankin, Simpson, Warren, and Yazoo Counties. The project includes public engagement, safety analysis, equity analysis, policy review, vision and goal setting, and strategy and project selection for each county within the study area.

Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for Starkville, MS:

Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer is preparing a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the City of Starkville, which covers the City of Starkville and Mississippi State University. The project includes public engagement, safety analysis, equity analysis, policy review, vision and goal setting, and strategy and project selection for both the City and the University.

Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the Capital Region Planning Commission, Baton Rouge, LA:

Deputy Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer is preparing a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the Capital Region Planning Commission, which covers East Baton Rouge, West Baton Rouge, Iberville, Ascension, and Livingston Parishes. The project includes public engagement,

safety analysis, equity analysis, policy review, vision and goal setting, and strategy and project selection for each parish within the study area.

Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the South Central Planning and Development Commission, Houma, LA: Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer is preparing a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the Houma Thibodaux Metropolitan Planning Organization region, which covers Assumption, Lafourche, and Terrebonne Parishes. The project includes public engagement, safety analysis, equity analysis, policy review, vision and goal setting, and strategy and project selection for HTMPO area.

Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the Ouachita Council of Governments / North Delta Regional Planning and Development District, Inc., Monroe, LA:

Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer is preparing a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the Ouachita Parish region. The project includes public engagement, safety analysis, equity analysis, policy review, vision and goal setting, and strategy and project selection for the Ouachita Parish region.

Williamson County (TX) Corridor E Study:

Project Manager. This study involves a new corridor in Williamson County. The proposed facility is a controlled access facility with two 2-lane main lanes, two 3-lane frontage roads, and two shared-use paths (one on each side of the ROW). The proposed ROW will be 350 feet wide; however, it may vary to accommodate drainage, including detention ponds and drainage easements. Lance's team developed a feasible route for a greenfield, new-location controlled access roadway between future SH 29 and Ronald Reagan Boulevard.

TxDOT Austin District, I-35 Schematic and Environmental Study (FM 1431 to SH 45), Round Rock, TX:

Project Manager for this schematic and environmental study that included approximately \$1.5 billion in improvements for the study of I-35 in Round Rock from SH 45 to FM 1431, approximately 7 miles. The study included conceptual alternatives analysis and traffic operational analysis to determine the most optimal solution for this section of I-35 and included collector-distributor analysis, general use and main lane analysis to add capacity of this section of I-35 in Round Rock.

Ronald Reagan Route Study, Williamson County, TX: Project Manager responsible for the study to analyze the extension of Ronald Reagan Boulevard from I-35 to H-95, approximately 10 miles. Responsible for the development of various sections of roadway to analyze alignments while minimizing impacts on the surrounding environment. The extension is proposed to be a four-lane mainline limited access facility, with three-lane frontage roads in each direction.



Vijay Kunada, PE, PTOE, PTP



Registrations

Professional Engineer: Louisiana 32145; Arkansas 17374; Texas 127682; Mississippi 34709

Certifications

Professional Traffic Operations Engineer
Professional Transportation Planner

Education

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering, JNTU, Hyderabad, AP, India, 1999
Master of Science, Civil Engineering, University of Louisiana Lafayette, 2001
Master of Science, Computer Science, University of Louisiana Lafayette, 2002

Professional History

Mr. Kunada joined Neel-Schaffer in 2006 and has 22 years of experience focused on Transportation Planning, Travel Demand Modeling and Traffic Engineering.

A Senior Vice President with the firm, he serves as Engineer Manager of the Lafayette (LA) office and as the firm's Transportation Planning Discipline Lead.

He has extensive experience in project management, innovative regional visioning/public and stakeholder outreach, traffic modeling (TransCAD, CUBE) including census data analysis, regional truck modeling, evacuation modeling, demographic forecasting, region wide safety data analysis, external travel surveys, traffic studies, intersection studies and corridor analysis. His experience with traffic operational analysis includes freeway mainlines, ramp merge/diverge areas, weaving segments and intersection operations.

Vijay served as project manager for 23 local and regional transportation plans, including HPFL-MPO MTP 2045, in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Texas. Additionally, he is managing multiple SS4A compliant Safety Action Plans in MS, AL, TN and LA.

Related Experience

2045 Mississippi Unified Long-Range Transportation Infrastructure Plan (MULTIPLAN):

Mr. Kunada served as deputy project manager for the project and also led the development of three Metropolitan Transportation Plans (Jackson, Gulf Coast, and Hattiesburg). This planning effort continued the previous 2040 plan initiative of coordinated statewide public engagement process that is being used to identify and prioritize projects and by placing greater emphasis on all transportation options, especially transit, bicycle, pedestrian, and freight modes. Plan also included detailed safety analysis and intersection/segment concepts to address identified crash patterns. Mr. Kunada also managed the development of the statewide and regional travel demand models.

2055 Louisiana Statewide Transportation Plan and Travel Demand Model: NSI Project Manager.

Mr. Kunada is leading the statewide travel demand model with detailed freight model, socio-economic data forecast, MPO plan coordination, needs analysis of state highways and capacity expansion plan.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS:

Project Manager for the development of a SS4A compliant Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the CMPDD, which covers Copiah, Hinds, Madison, Rankin, Simpson, Warren, and Yazoo Counties.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Starkville, MS:

Provide Strategic Direction for the development of a SS4A compliant Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the City of Starkville, MS.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Capital Region Planning Commission, Baton Rouge, LA:

Project Manager for the development of a SS4A compliant Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the CRPC, which covers Ascension, East Baton Rouge, Iberville, Livingston, and West Baton Rouge parishes in Louisiana.

MOVE 2046: Baton Rouge (LA) Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

Project Manager for the plan and state-of-the-art tour-based regional travel demand model using the latest household travel survey results and big data sources to realistically reflect the local travel patterns. A land use allocation model was also developed to forecast future growth in the region using scenario-based planning principles. Plan also included detailed safety analysis and intersection/segment concepts to address identified crash patterns.

Memphis (TN/MS) 2050 Regional Transportation Plan:

Project Manager. As Project Manager, Mr. Kunada worked with the Memphis Urbanized Area MPO of the mid-south region to update its Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). In addition to ensuring federal compliance and extensive public outreach, the Neel-Schaffer team developed several new items in this effort including a planning for performance tool to analyze funding levels vs. performance, complete Street concepts to promote accessibility along with mobility, detailed safety analysis and intersection concepts to address identified crash patterns, equity and resiliency analysis, and estimation of future performance of the proposed plan. The financial plan and staged improvement plan were based on extensive coordination with the MPO, the Tennessee Department of Transportation, and the Mississippi Department of Transportation.

Connecting Ouachita 2045: Metropolitan Transportation Plan

Mr. Kunada led the 2045 update of Monroe's MTP, "Connecting Ouachita," enhancing the travel demand model and creating a transit model (STOPS). This update prioritized extensive public involvement, resulting in a plan emphasizing maintenance, safety, and Parish-wide multimodal transportation improvements.



Kevin Stafford, PE



Registrations

Professional Engineer: Mississippi 17102

Education

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering,
Mississippi State University, 2001

Professional History

Mr. Stafford joined Neel-Schaffer in 1999 and now serves as the firm's North Mississippi manager, working out of our Columbus office.

Kevin's 20-plus years of experience includes engineering design and project management in grading and drainage, sewer, water, roadway, traffic and civil site design. He has administered all aspects of projects, including schematic and conceptual development to final design; preparation of plans, specifications and contract documents; cost estimating, bidding and construction administration.

Mr. Stafford coordinates workloads and manages projects with numerous public and private entities, including the Lowndes County Port Authority and the Lowndes County School District. He also serves as the engineer of record for numerous local public agencies.

Related Experience

Cornerstone Sports Facility, Starkville, MS: Client Liaison.

As a subconsultant to Dalhoff-Thomas Design, Neel-Schaffer provided civil engineering design for this facility that includes 12 baseball and softball fields. Neel-Schaffer designed an access road and the main parking lot. Other services included sewer and water for the facility and the pedestrian areas and building pads. The fields were designed in three quads, with buildings that house restrooms and press boxes in each quad. An additional amenity designed by Neel-Schaffer was a 3.5-mile walking trail. The complex was completed in 2023.

Sportsplex Parking Lot Expansion, Starkville, MS: Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer provided engineering design services for this project to expand the parking facility at the Sportsplex that Neel-Schaffer helped build two decades ago. The \$900,000 project added 173 parking spaces. All design was planned in coordination with the Sportsplex Master Plan that was developed by Dalhoff-Thomas Design.

South Entrance Road, Mississippi State University, Starkville, MS: Project Manager and Designer. Neel-Schaffer was selected to provide right-of-way design services for an urban, four-lane boulevard with a 10-foot wide pedestrian/bicycle lane

to serve as a new south entrance to the campus of Mississippi State University in Starkville. This project design was delivered using MDOT's PDM LPA delivery process.

Air Force Base Medical Clinic Upgrades, Columbus, MS:

Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer provided engineering design services as a subconsultant to HWA Architects for a rehabilitation and improvement project at the medical clinic on the Columbus (MS) Air Force Base. Neel-Schaffer was responsible for design for ADA upgrades, life safety/homeland security upgrades, parking additions, and new utility provisions for added capacity. Because the facility is the only medical clinic available in the area for thousands of servicemen and women, it was critical that the clinic remained open for business during all construction phases. Neel-Schaffer designed a plan to keep the parking lot and ADA ramps open and accessible during those phases on construction.

East Mississippi Community College (EMCC), GT Campus:

Project Manager. Responsible for the civil site design of EMCC's \$42-million facility locally named the "CommuniversiTY" which will house EMCC's Workforce Division programs in advanced manufacturing. The project included grading, drainage, parking design, vehicular and pedestrian access, and utilities.

South Entrance Road, Mississippi State University,

Starkville, MS: Project Manager and Designer. Neel-Schaffer was selected to provide right-of-way design services for an urban, four-lane boulevard with a 10-foot wide pedestrian/bicycle lane to serve as a new south entrance to the campus of Mississippi State University in Starkville.

Lynn Lane Overlay and Widening, Starkville, MS: Project Manager. Provided engineering design services for lane additions and intersection functionality improvements along Lynn Lane. The project will include underground drainage improvements, followed by milling and repaving the roadway over the entire length of the project, from Louisville Street to Industrial Park Access Road. The project also includes long-term Master Plan services for the design of a new sidewalk on the north side of Lynn Lane and a future traffic signal at the entrance to the Sportsplex.

Louisville Street Improvements, Starkville, MS: Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer was selected to provide design and construction administration, testing and inspection services for this improvement project that stretched for more than one-half mile, between Lynn Lane and Yellow Jacket Road. The project added a center turn lane, curbs and gutters, an underground storm sewer system and 4-foot wide bike lanes on each side of the road. It also provided an 8-foot wide sidewalk that meets ADA and MDOT requirements along the west side of the roadway. The goals of the project were to improve vehicular traffic efficiency, provide a safe route for pedestrians and cyclists, and improve the aesthetics of the corridor.



Jeff Altman, PE



Registration

Professional Engineer: Mississippi 15925

Education

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering,
Mississippi State University, 1997

Professional History

Mr. Altman joined Neel-Schaffer in 2022 and serves as an Engineer Manager based in the firm's Jackson office.

Jeff retired from the Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) with nearly 25 years of experience. He held multiple managerial positions with MDOT, including Acting MDOT Executive Director and Chief of Staff for Executive Director Brad White. His other MDOT roles included Assistant State LPA Engineer, State LPA Engineer, and Assistant Executive Director/Chief of Staff.

For Neel-Schaffer, Jeff plays a key role in identifying opportunities for the firm to better serve our clients. His duties include marketing current and new clients, management of contracts with MDOT, and determining potential funding sources.

Related Experience

MDOT LPA Projects Coordinator, Statewide: In this role, Mr. Altman is coordinating all phases of all ongoing Mississippi Department of Transportation LPA projects for Neel-Schaffer. This includes working daily with and/or communicating frequently with each Neel-Schaffer Project Manager to ensure that projects are moving forward efficiently. Jeff also serves as a liaison between our Project Managers and MDOT to ensure an open line of communication and that all progress, updates, and issues are communicated clearly and timely. This includes reviewing schedules and deadlines regularly.

RAISE Grant Applications, Statewide: In this role, Jeff is helping coordinate RAISE Grant applications Neel-Schaffer is preparing for clients around Mississippi. RAISE Grants - *Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity* - are allocated through the U.S. Department of Transportation and can be used to fund a variety of transportation projects. He is currently working on RAISE Grant applications for Tunica County and two for the City of Jackson, one to fund improvements to Medgar Evers Boulevard and the other to fund a project that would extend the widening of West County Line Road.

Prior to Neel-Schaffer

Chief of Staff, Mississippi Department of Transportation: Mr. Altman served as the Chief of Staff to MDOT Executive Director Brad White from July 1, 2021, through January 31, 2022. In this role, Jeff helped administer the policies and procedures of the MDOT commission by helping manage the daily operations of the nearly 3,000-employee department. He worked closely with Executive Director White on all facets of the department.

Acting Executive Director, MDOT: Mr. Altman served in this role for a portion of 2021, administering the policies and procedures of the MDOT Commission through the daily operations of approximately 3,000 employees in MDOT's main administration building and its six district offices across the state.

MDOT Assistant to the Executive Director: Jeff served in this role from January 2019 through March 2021. It was a multifaceted role in which Jeff had many duties, including:

Maintained cohesiveness between the Administration, the six districts and the Executive Director.

- Regularly met with the six direct reports to the Executive Director and assisted the Director in managing the day-to-day operations.
- Chaired weekly staff meetings and managed the day-to-day activities for the Director.
- Managed all special requests of the Director's Office from Commissioners, PEER, Congress, the State Legislature, and Public Information Requests.
- Served as a liaison to legislators, mayors and supervisors across the state for the Director. This included calls and face-to-face meetings to better understand the issues to ensure the appropriate response was given.
- Provided direct oversight and guidance for the LPA and Programming divisions that directly reported to the Assistant to the Director.
- Co-administered the Emergency Road and Bridge Repair (ERBR) Fund Program. This included the final selection of ERBR projects awarded and the administration of project approval and disbursement of funds to local entities. Administration also consists of presentations and updates to Commissioners, Legislators and the Advisory Council for approval of program awards.

MDOT State LPA Engineer: Jeff served in this role from July 2012 through December 2018, where his duties included managing the statewide Local Public Agency program that administers federal funds to locals for transportation projects. The administration of the LPA program involved four direct reports and hundreds of indirect reports who included MDOT staff in the districts and divisions and local entities and consultants.



Nicholas Broussard, PE, PTP



Registrations

Professional Engineer: LA No. 39864

Education

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering,
University of Louisiana at Lafayette, 2009
Master of Science, Civil Engineering, 2015

Certifications

Professional Transportation Planner: No. 585

Professional History

Mr. Broussard joined Neel-Schaffer in 2009 and has 15 years of experience focused on transportation planning, travel demand modeling, air quality modeling, and traffic engineering. Prior to joining the firm, he worked for the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development (LADOTD). He has experience in strategic visioning and planning, public and stakeholder outreach, multimodal travel demand and traffic modeling, demographic forecasting, region-wide and site-specific safety data analysis, environmental modeling development and analysis, traffic studies, and corridor studies.

Mr. Broussard has served as a planner for more than 10 local and regional transportation plans in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, and Texas.

Related Experience

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Clarksville, TN: Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer is preparing a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for the City of Dothan. Mr. Broussard is overseeing development of the project and is responsible for the equity analysis and safety element.

2045 Mississippi Unified Long-Range Transportation Infrastructure Plan (MULTIPLAN). Mr. Broussard oversaw development of the regional safety analysis for each MPO plan (Jackson, Hattiesburg, and Gulf Coast), which included high-level short- and long-term recommendations for commonly identified locations within each MPA in need of safety improvement. He developed the transportation performance management section for each region, which analyzed regional performance compared to targets and proposed strategies and actions the MPO could take to maintain or improve performance. He assisted with the development of the three Metropolitan Transportation Plans. This plan was conducted according to the MAP-21 requirements with emphasis on performance management and a multimodal approach. He assisted with development of the three Travel Demand Models and assisted with developing the final staged improvement programs and short-term projects.

Louisiana 2055 Statewide Transportation Plan: Mr. Broussard is overseeing development of the base and forecast socioeconomic data for the statewide travel demand model. He also assisted with the existing plans review.

Mississippi 2050 Statewide and MPO Models Update: Mr. Broussard is overseeing development of the base and forecast socioeconomic data for the statewide and three MPO travel demand models in Mississippi.

CMPDD Safety Action Plan: As a Planner, Mr. Broussard is responsible for development of the equity analysis of the Safety Action Plan.

Starkville Safety Action Plan: As a Planner, Mr. Broussard is responsible for development of the equity analysis of the Safety Action Plan.

Memphis (TN) 2050 Regional Transportation Plan: Mr. Broussard oversaw development of the regional safety analysis for the plan, which included high-level short- and long-term recommendations for commonly identified locations within the MPA in need of safety improvement. He assisted with the development of the long-range transportation plan. This plan was conducted according to the IJIA requirements with emphasis on performance management and a multimodal approach. It incorporated identification of short-term projects, including non-capacity projects, that can be implemented to address existing needs, as well as the staged improvement program.

Baton Rouge (LA) 2046 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MOVE 2046): Mr. Broussard oversaw development of the regional safety analysis for the plan, which included high-level short- and long-term recommendations for commonly identified locations within the MPA in need of safety improvement. He oversaw development of the transportation performance management section, which analyzed regional performance compared to targets and proposed strategies and actions the MPO could take to maintain or improve performance. He also assisted with the development of the long-range transportation plan, which was conducted according to the FAST Act requirements with emphasis on performance management and a multimodal approach. He assisted in the development of the Travel Demand Model and oversaw the air quality assessment.

Clarksville (TN/KY) 2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan: Mr. Broussard is overseeing development of the region's long-range transportation plan. Included in this plan is a regional safety analysis for the plan including high-level short- and long-term recommendations for commonly identified locations within the MPA in need of safety improvement. He is overseeing development of the transportation performance management section, which analyzes regional performance compared to targets and proposed strategies and actions the MPO could take to maintain or improve performance.



Becky Rogers, PE, PTP, RSP₁



Professional History

Ms. Rogers has over 23 years of experience as a transportation engineer and planner. She has managed numerous projects and has worked with many municipalities, counties, and governmental agencies, including several DOTs and MPOs, FHWA, FRA, FTA, and the FAA. She has experience in roadway design, transportation planning, safety studies, aviation planning & design, construction management, and large-scale data collection.

Related Experience

Safety Action Plan, Dothan, Alabama: Project Manager for a Safe Streets for All Safety Action Plan for the City of Dothan. The planning effort includes extensive public engagement, equity analysis, crash analysis, goal setting, strategy/project selection and prioritization, and an implementation plan.

2045 Long Range Transportation Plan, Auburn-Opelika MPO, Alabama: Project manager for a 40 Year Long Range Transportation Plan for the Auburn-Opelika MPO. Project included collecting and analyzing data on the current transportation system, performing a multimodal safety analysis, conducting public meetings, setting goals for future transportation management, and proposing a plan to accomplish these goals.

Fairhope Comprehensive Land Use Planning: Project Manager. Neel-Schaffer is providing professional planning services for the Fairhope Area Community-Based Comprehensive Land Use Plan. This project is being funded with an Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources grant. The plan will thoroughly identify, address and anticipate the issues and concerns within the City of Fairhope to retain its quality of life, unique coastal character & charm, and natural resources/ecosystems while supporting economic growth and expansion.

Long Range Transportation Plan, Southeast Wiregrass Area MPO, Alabama: Project planner for a 40 Year Long Range Transportation Plan for the Southeast Wiregrass Area MPO. Project included collecting data on the current transportation system, conducting public meetings and charrettes to obtain input on transportation needs, setting goals for future transportation management, and proposing a plan to accomplish these goals.

Carbon Reduction Strategy, ALDOT: Project manager for the development of ALDOT's first Carbon Reduction Strategy to reduce carbon dioxide emissions in the transportation sector. An existing conditions assessment was completed to calculate Alabama's existing carbon dioxide emissions. A carbon reduction vision statement, goals, focus areas, strategies, and implementation actions were developed in consultation with ALDOT and the state's Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs). The proposed goals and strategies were compared against current statewide and MPO plans for alignment.

2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan, Clarksville-Montgomery Regional Planning Commission, Tennessee/Kentucky: Primary quality control reviewer for a long-range transportation plan that utilizes an innovative, performance-based approach to address the region's multimodal needs and meet new federal requirements.

Transit Development Plan, Lee-Russell Council of Governments, Alabama: Project Manager for a Transit Development Plan for the area served by the Lee-Russell Council of Governments in Alabama. The plan reviews the existing public transit system and proposes new ideas that will enhance and optimize both urban and rural transit operations within the service areas. Public surveys and meetings were also key components of this project.

FDOT MUTCD Curve Compliance, State of Florida: Project manager for a statewide horizontal curve analysis which involved leading a large project team (including seven subconsultants). Project included collecting horizontal curve data using CARS (Curve Advisory Reporting Service), processing the data, and providing recommended advisory speeds and signage for nearly 5,000 sites throughout Florida. The project also included preparing sign plans for curves to bring them into compliance with the 2009 MUTCD and entering curve data into the RCI database.

ALDOT Horizontal Curve Safety Improvement Program, State of Alabama: Project manager for Roadway Safety Assessments at 323 sites in the south half of the state (ALDOT's Southeast and Southwest Regions and the Alexander City Area of the East Central Region) for areas with high crash frequencies. Project included collecting horizontal curve data utilizing the CARS (Curve Advisory Reporting Service) system. Supporting crash data provided by the state was analyzed and field assessments were conducted with ALDOT staff. Road Safety Assessment Reports were prepared with recommendations for countermeasures to increase safety.

ALDOT Road Safety Reviews, State of Alabama: Project manager for multiple road safety reviews for ALDOT's Office of Safety. Project included reviewing crash data at each site, conducting road safety reviews, and preparing reports proposing short and long term solutions to reduce crashes.



Santosh Andem, PE, PTOE



Registrations

Professional Engineer: Louisiana 36465

Certifications

Certified Professional Traffic Operations Engineer (PTOE) 3017

Education

B. Tech, Civil Engineering, 2003
Master of Science, Civil Engineering, 2006

Professional History

Mr. Andem joined Neel-Schaffer in 2011. He has nearly 15 years of professional experience working as a transportation/ traffic engineer in both the public and private sectors. He serves as an engineer for local and regional transportation plans, travel demand models, safety studies, corridor analysis, traffic signal engineering, traffic impact studies, traffic simulation models, and other traffic engineering related projects for both public and private developments.

Mr. Andem has extensive experience in traffic data forecasting using travel demand models, region wide safety data analysis, trip Generation, Congestion Management Process (CMP), transit modeling using STOPS, traffic studies for Environmental Impact Statement projects, traffic operations analysis, development of traffic signal timing plans, public involvement meetings, access management studies, and all aspects of traffic data collection.

Related Experience

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Dothan, AL: Mr. Andem worked on processing the crash data to intersection and segment related crashes using Maptitude 2023. Additionally, Mr. Andem helped in creating crash summaries categorized by severity, alcohol, month, weekday, as well as developing heat map showing regional safety trends of fatal and serious injury crashes, as well as pedestrian and bicycle fatalities and serious injuries.

2050 Memphis Regional Transportation Plan: Mr. Andem worked on Congestion Management Process (CMP) for Memphis Metropolitan Planning Organization as part of 2050 Transportation Plan. Tasks completed by Mr. Andem include identifying recurring congested locations using INRIX and travel demand model data and developing congestion management strategies using FHWA congestion management toolbox. Mr. Andem also worked on identifying feasibility of potential roundabout locations.

2045 Mississippi Unified Long-Range Transportation Infrastructure Plan (MULTIPLAN): Mr. Andem worked on

Congestion Management Process (CMP) for Hattiesburg, Jackson and Gulf Coast Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO) as part of 2045 Mississippi Long Range Plan. Tasks completed by Mr. Andem include identifying recurring and non-recurring congested locations using INRIX and travel demand model data and developing congestion management strategies using FHWA congestion management toolbox. Mr. Andem worked on calibrating and validating the existing Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Simplified Trips-on-Project Software (STOPS) model for Hattiesburg, Jackson and Gulf Coast Metropolitan Planning Organizations.

Monroe Urbanized Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) 2040, Ouachita Parish, LA: Mr. Andem worked on the safety element of this project. Tasks completed by Mr. Andem included identifying high crash segments/intersections, crash patterns, determining contributory causes and developing a report detailing findings and recommendations.

Lake Charles Urbanized Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) 2040, Calcasieu Parish, LA: Mr. Andem worked on the safety element of this project. Tasks completed by Mr. Andem included identifying high crash segments/intersections, crash patterns, determining contributory causes and developing a report detailing findings and recommendations.

2040 Lafayette MPO Metropolitan Transportation Plan, Lafayette Consolidated Government, LA: Mr. Andem worked on the safety element of this project. Tasks completed by Mr. Andem included identifying high crash segments/intersections, crash patterns, determining contributory causes and developing a report detailing findings and recommendations.

Baton Rouge Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Transportation Plan Update, LADOTD, EBR, WBR, Ascension, Livingston and Iberville Parishes, LA: Mr. Andem worked on the safety element of this project. Tasks completed by Mr. Andem included identifying high crash segments/intersections, crash patterns, determining contributory causes and developing a report detailing findings and recommendations.

Lafayette (LA) MPO 2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan: Traffic data was used to develop hourly distribution factors which in turn were used to develop traffic volume by hours of the day. These traffic volumes developed by hours of the day were used in safety analysis.

Baton Rouge (LA) 2037 Metropolitan Transportation Plan: Traffic data was used to develop hourly distribution factors which in turn were used to develop traffic volume by hours of the day. These traffic volumes developed by hours of the day were used in safety analysis.



Chuck LeBoeuf, PE, PTOE



Registrations

Professional Engineer: Louisiana 42854;
Texas 143642

Certifications

Professional Traffic Operations Engineer
(PTOE): 5397

Education

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering,
University of Louisiana-Lafayette, 2012

Master of Science, Civil Engineering,
University of Louisiana-Lafayette, 2014

Professional History

Mr. LeBoeuf joined Neel-Schaffer in 2014 and has nine years of experience in the engineering field, including 18 months as a Co-Op student with the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development (LADOT)

Mr. LeBoeuf is one of 13 certified Professional Traffic Operations (PTOE) Engineers in the firm. He provides a wide variety of transportation-related services, including travel demand modeling, GIS, crash analysis, and traffic analysis.

He also has experience in the collection of turning movement counts for development projects and traffic observations for corridor studies.

Related Experience

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Capital Region Planning Commission, Baton Rouge, LA: Engineer.

Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed crash history to determine historical crash trends for fatal and serious injury crashes in the Baton Rouge, LA area. He used the crash data to determine locations with a high number of fatal and serious injury crashes.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for South Central Planning and Development District, Houma, LA: Engineer.

Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed crash history to determine historical crash trends for fatal and serious injury crashes in the Houma, LA area. He used the crash data to determine locations with a high number of fatal and serious injury crashes.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Ouachita Parish, LA: Engineer.

Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed crash history to determine historical crash trends for fatal and serious injury crashes in the Monroe, LA area. He used the crash data to determine locations with a high number of fatal and serious injury crashes.

Clarksville (TN/KY) 2050 Metropolitan Transportation

Plan: Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed crash data to determine crash trends for the Clarksville Metropolitan Area. Additionally, Mr. LeBoeuf provided high-level recommendations for intersections that had a high number of rear end or right-angle crashes.

Memphis (TN) 2050 Long-Range Transportation Plan:

Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed crash data to determine crash trends for the Memphis Metropolitan Planning Area. Additionally, Mr. LeBoeuf has developed the data for the safety performance curve, which compares potential crash reductions to project costs and benefits.

Pine Bluff (AR) 2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed crash data to determine crash trends for the Pine Bluff Metropolitan Area. Also, Mr. LeBoeuf documented the existing freight conditions as well as the projected freight conditions and needs for the Pine Bluff Metropolitan Planning Area. Additionally, Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed the existing safety, bridge and pavement, performance, and transit conditions to develop the Transportation Performance Management reports.

Monroe (LA) 2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

Mr. LeBoeuf documented the existing freight conditions as well as the projected freight conditions and needs for the Monroe Metropolitan Planning Area. Additionally, Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed the existing safety, bridge and pavement, performance, and transit conditions to develop the Transportation Performance Management reports.

2045 Mississippi Unified Long-Range Transportation

Infrastructure Plan (MULTIPLAN): Mr. LeBoeuf documented the existing freight conditions as well as future freight conditions and needs for all three Metropolitan Planning Areas in Mississippi. Additionally, Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed the existing safety, bridge and pavement, performance, and transit conditions to develop the Transportation Performance Management reports. For the Jackson and Gulf Coast MPAs, Mr. LeBoeuf performed Congestion Management Process (CMP) analyses. For the Gulf Coast MPA, Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed crash data to determine crash trends for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Metropolitan Area.

Houma (LA) 2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed the existing safety, bridge and pavement, performance, and transit conditions to develop the Transportation Performance Management reports.

Auburn (AL) 2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

Mr. LeBoeuf documented the existing freight conditions as well as the projected freight conditions and needs for the Auburn Metropolitan Planning Area. Additionally, Mr. LeBoeuf analyzed the existing safety, bridge and pavement, performance, and transit conditions to develop the Transportation Performance Management reports.

Monroe (LA) 2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

Mr. LeBoeuf collected school attendance data in support of the Monroe, LA Metropolitan Planning Area Travel Demand Model.



William Case Fulcher, PE, PTOE, PTP, RSP₂₁



Registrations

Professional Engineer: Mississippi 31725;
Louisiana 45329

Certifications

Professional Traffic Operations Engineer:
PTOE No. 5158 and Transportation Planner:
PTP No. 786; Road Safety Professional: RSP₂₁
No. 147

Education

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering,
Mississippi State University, 2012
Master of Science, Civil and Environmental
Engineering, Mississippi State University,
2015

Professional History

Mr. Fulcher joined Neel-Schaffer in 2017 after working as a graduate research/teaching assistant for the Mississippi State University Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. Since joining Neel-Schaffer he has provided a variety of traffic data collection and safety analysis studies and services.

Mr. Fulcher has extensive experience in corridor and intersection safety studies. Through the evaluation of crash history, roadway geometrics, and traffic volumes, he evaluates a variety of safety improvements to provide a ranked list of safety improvements. Mr. Fulcher has completed training and has extensive experience with LADOTD's CAT Scan safety tool. He also has significant experience in traffic forecasting, modeling, and analysis using CORSIM, HCS, Vistro, Synchro, ISATe, and TruTraffic.

Mr. Fulcher is a certified Professional Traffic Operations Engineer (PTOE), Professional Transportation Planner (PTP) and a Road Safety Professional Level 2 Infrastructure (RSP₂₁) and has completed LADOTD's Traffic Engineering Process and Report (TEPR) training.

Related Experience

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS:

Safety Analyst. Performed a safety analysis. This includes determining the existing safety conditions and trends along with developing crash rates to facilitate the identification of priority locations.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Starkville, MS: Safety Analyst. Performed a safety analysis. This includes determining the existing safety conditions and trends along with developing crash rates to facilitate the identification of priority locations.

South Montgomery Corridor Planning Study, Starkville, MS: Traffic Engineer. Provided traffic engineering analysis to determine capacity improvements on South Montgomery Street and to explore the feasibility of a new east-west connector.

I-59 at US 49 PEL Study, Forrest County, MS: Traffic Engineer, Safety Analyst. Provided the safety analysis for both existing and future expected conditions. Assisted with traffic engineering services.

US 80: Intersection @ Bellevue Rd Stage 0/Feasibility Study (S.P. No. H.014044.1): Engineer Intern. Performed traffic data collection, safety analysis, and traffic operational analysis.

Retainer Contract for Safety Studies, District 07 Safety Investment Plan, 4400010504, Task Order No. H.013826.1. Engineer Intern. Analyzed and compared safety countermeasures and analyzed crash history to determine potential improvements. Developed a priority list for future safety projects.

I-10 / I-12 College Drive Flyover Design Build, Baton Rouge, LA: Traffic Engineer, Safety Analyst. Provided the safety analysis for the interchange modification report and traffic management plan for the proposed changes to the merger between I-12 and I-10 in Baton Rouge.

Retainer Contract for Safety Studies, District 08 Safety Investment Plan, 4400010504, Task Order No. H.013264.1. Engineer Intern, Safety Analyst. Identified potential safety improvements to seventy-two locations including both segments and intersections within LADOTD District 08. Developed an Excel based tool to perform benefit/cost comparisons of safety countermeasures. Prepared a ranked priority list of projects.

LA 385 Ryan Street Feasibility Study, Lake Charles, LA (S.P. No. 44-4402, T.O. No. H.012685.1), Engineer Intern. Performed data collection, traffic engineering, and transportation planning services for a feasibility study to determine safety and operational improvements for approximately 1.8 miles of LA 365 in Lake Charles, LA. Services included traffic volume forecasts, intersection and segment analysis, alternative development, and identifying potential safety countermeasures.

Runway 13-31 RSA & RPZ Improvement Project Traffic Study (S.P. No. H.011279.1) Engineer Intern: Provided traffic analysis and transportation planning services for the proposed relocation of LA 67 to provide an extended runway safety area for the Baton Rouge Metropolitan Airport.

US 190 & US 171 Signal Timing Study (S.P. No. 44-4064, T.O. No. H.012686.5) Engineer Intern: Provided traffic engineering services including both the development and implementation of traffic signal timing plans for ten signals in DeRidder, LA.

Retainer Contract for Safety Studies, District 05 Safety Investment Plan, Ouachita Parish, LA (S.P. No. 44-10504, T.O. No. H.014295.1): Task Manager, Traffic Engineer, Safety Analyst. Performed area wide safety screening to identify areas with high potential for safety improvements. Identified potential safety improvements to 76 locations including segments and intersections within LADOTD District 07. Prepared a ranked priority list of projects. Coordinated and led project meetings.



Mark Sorrell, PE, PTOE



Registrations

Professional Engineer: Mississippi 19483;
Arkansas 19049

Certifications

Certified Professional Traffic Operations
Engineer (PTOE) 3187

Education

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering,
Mississippi State University, 2004

Master of Science, Civil Engineering, Clemson
University, 2006

Professional History

Mr. Sorrell joined Neel-Schaffer in 2006 and has worked on a variety of traffic engineering and transportation planning projects for MDOT and numerous local governments throughout Mississippi.

He has provided traffic signal timing services for some of Mississippi's most heavily traveled corridors, including Lakeland Drive in Jackson, Hardy Street in Hattiesburg, and SR 609 in Ocean Springs. Additionally, he has designed traffic signals and traffic signal modifications in Laurel, Oxford, Columbus, and Southaven as well as for MDOT along US 98 in George County and US 49 in Forrest County. He also served as project engineer on the replacement or upgrade of 28 signalized intersections in downtown Meridian. Mr. Sorrell has provided transportation planning services analyzing several major interstate corridors for MDOT.

Related Experience

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS: Traffic Engineer. My role in this project was to analyze historical crash data to identify trends signaling potential areas of concern. I also contributed to engaging with the public, aiming to understand their perspectives and involve them in the process.

I-59 Feasibility Study, Laurel, MS: Traffic Engineer. Services included establishing existing traffic patterns and operations along I-59 from Beacon Street through US Highway 84. Additional services included analyzing crash history, developing projected opening year and design year traffic volumes, identifying potential capacity and safety improvements, and analyzing design alternatives which included the potential closure and/or relocation of interstate access points.

I-20 and I-55 South Feasibility Study, Jackson, MS: Traffic Engineer. Services included establishing existing traffic patterns and operations, analyzing crash history, projecting design year traffic volumes, identifying potential capacity and safety improvements, and analyzing design alternatives.

I-20 Improvements at Norrell Road Interchange, Hinds County, MS: Traffic Engineer. Services included traffic volume

projections and analysis, preparation of an Interchange Modification Request, and preliminary designs for traffic signal improvements. Traffic volumes and analyses were performed for existing conditions and design year conditions with and without the proposed improvements. The study area extended from Bolton, MS, to Clinton, MS, and included four interchanges along the I-20 corridor and a portion of the Natchez Trace Parkway.

Martin Luther King Avenue Rehabilitation and Extension, Hattiesburg, MS: Traffic Engineer. Services included providing a technical memorandum to MDOT during a preliminary evaluation of a proposed project. Other services included developing and analyzing noise models for existing and future conditions. The project scope included extending a residential street, Martin Luther King Avenue, approximately 0.25 miles to Helveston Road.

Reunion Parkway Interchange on I-55, Madison, MS: Traffic Engineer. Performed traffic engineering services for the evaluation of a planned interchange along I-55 in Madison County, MS. Services included developing traffic volume forecasts, performing capacity analyses, evaluating design alternatives, developing year-of-need analyses, preparing an Interchange Access Request, and developing a traffic noise model.

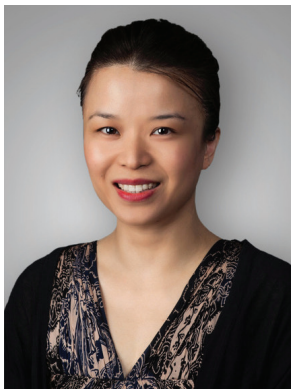
Capitol Street Central Business District (CBD) Traffic Study, Jackson, MS: Traffic Engineer. Services included guidance on ADA sidewalk treatment design and installation as well as traffic signal review for pedestrian and vehicular operations. The traffic study included an analysis of the Central Business District traffic flow and intersection capacities for three daily peak hours. Potential future traffic generators were identified and their anticipated impacts were incorporated in the analysis. In addition, trip distribution and assignment were evaluated to determine the impacts that converting Capitol Street from one-way to two-way operation would have on circulation downtown. The study included the use of the traffic analysis package Synchro to evaluate future conditions and to identify potential modifications to the traffic signal timings currently in use.

University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, MS: Traffic Engineer. Evaluated existing and projected traffic flows and recommended roadway and access improvements. Study included traffic volume shifts due to the relocation of services and parking on and around UMMC.

I-55 from County Line Road to Old Agency Road, Jackson and Ridgeland, MS: Traffic Engineer. Established traffic patterns and operations, projected traffic volumes, identified potential improvements, and analyzed design alternatives. Also prepared traffic flow diagrams, calculated levels of service, and summarized the general analysis process for a technical memorandum and interchange access request.



Ting Yi, PhD, PE



Registrations

Professional Engineer: Texas 108975

Education

Ph.D., Civil Engineering, North Carolina State University, 2008

Master of Science, Civil Engineering, Tongji University (China), 2004

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering, Tongji University (China), 2001

Professional History

Dr. Yi has 16 years of experience in traffic engineer (HCS, Synchro), micro simulation model (VISSIM), safety analysis (IHSDM, ISATe) and travel demand modeling (TransCAD). She has been responsible for the refinement and application of traffic and transportation systems to evaluate potential federally funded projects at both the regional and corridor levels in Louisiana, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, and North Carolina. She led the traffic and safety study, micro simulation model and TDM for traffic projection, analysis, and alternatives recommendations in Louisiana I-10/I-12 College Drive study, TxDOT Mobility 35 Plan, Interstate 10 Corridor Study, MDOT Kalamazoo PEL Study, NCDOT US 521 feasibility study, and NHTA toll roads system.

Related Experience

2045 Mississippi Unified Long-Range Transportation

Infrastructure Plan (MULTIPLAN): As a senior modeler, Dr. Yi assists the development of the statewide, and regional (Starkville, Jackson, Gulf Coast, Hattiesburg) travel demand models. To validate the model, data collection was obtained from multiple sources (MDOT, Google Imagery, 2010 Census) and included AirSage O-D data. Initial model runs and adjustments were compared with obtained data to validate TDM outputs. To refine the previous 2040 model, Dr. Yi identified committed projects, and used validated TMD and AirSage O-D data to understand future travel patterns with new improvements.

MDOT Statewide and MPO Travel Demand Models Update

2050: Dr. Yi is serving as the task lead to update the statewide and MPO travel demand models to year 2050 using big data sources and detailed freight data.

2055 Louisiana Statewide Transportation Plan and Travel Demand Model:

Dr. Yi is serving as the task lead to update the statewide travel demand model to year 2055 using big data sources. For the first time, a detailed freight model is being developed as part of this update to provide commodity level data at the parish level.

Memphis (TN) 2050 Regional Transportation Plan: Dr. Yi served as the task lead for the TDM and the Transit Simplified Trips-on-Project Software (STOPS) model. She reviewed and updated the TDM through evaluation of demographic/economic/land use data and highway network. To calibrate base year model for actual conditions, Dr. Yi did Streetlight O-D data analysis to update the external-external trips and external-internal trips equations. She conducted scenarios of different transportation investments and evaluated model performance and traffic data to develop transportation projects priority lists for future years. She also led the effort for transit study including STOPS model calibration, base year scenario evaluation and future year transit needs analysis.

Baton Rouge (LA) 2046 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MOVE 2046):

As modeling task lead, Dr. Yi updated the TDM TAZs, highway network and Transit network using TransCAD through the evaluation of land use/DOTD traffic/CATS Transit data. She also reviewed 2019/2020 Capital Region Transportation Survey (CRTS) report and helped the development of tour based regional model. Dr. Yi used Streetlight O-D data to analyze EE trips, calibrated EI trips equations and trip length frequency distribution. Finally, Dr. Yi developed a calibrated and validated TDM. Following the base model development, Dr. Yi conducted traffic projections and evaluated alternatives using various corridor layouts.

Lafayette (LA) 2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

As travel demand task lead, Dr. Yi developed a calibrated and validated TDM. She adjusted modeled input data to reflect existing demographic and land use activities. She analyzed the Streetlight O-D data to understand regional travel patterns and trip length frequency. She updated the model parameters to validate the daily model estimated volumes against traffic counts. Dr. Yi also conducted traffic projections and evaluated future year various corridor layouts and scenarios.

TxDOT GEC Mobility 35 Plan: As part of mobility and safety study on IH-35 in Austin, TX, improvements included main lane widening, new bridge, and new ramps. Dr. Yi, as GEC AECOM traffic lead and task manager, worked on multiple tasks including Downtown new concept operational analysis, Parmer/GAP IAJR review, Capital Express IAJR review and Extra pavement feasibility analysis. She led the TDM development in TransCAD for traffic analysis and alternatives recommendations including Managed Lane, HOV lane, and GP expansion. To develop reasonable outputs for Managed lanes, Dr. Yi accomplished 2040 TDM by incorporating travel time reliability.



Pat Bonck



Education

Master of Public Administration,
University of South Alabama, 1998

Bachelor of General Studies, University of
New Orleans, 1992

Professional History

Mr. Bonck joined Neel-Schaffer in 2022 and has over 24 years of experience in the planning field, 20 of which he served as the Zoning Administrator for Harrison County. Building the Zoning Department from scratch and utilizing previously adopted Comprehensive Plans, Zoning Ordinance, and Zoning Maps, Mr. Bonck integrated newly adopted rules with the County's Building Code and Engineering Departments.

In the years following Hurricane Katrina which occurred in August 2005, Patrick contracted with Ohio State University and Jackson State University to update Harrison County's Comprehensive Plan. The new plan incorporated a New Urbanist Sector Map as a Future Land Use Map, which more precisely identified future industrial, commercial, residential and agricultural areas based on proximity to existing and proposed water and sewer infrastructure, FEMA Flood Zones, and federally regulated wetlands.

His experience also includes zoning, developing and implementing zoning building codes, land use studies, commercial and residential developments, and holding planning commission meetings.

After Katrina, Mr. Bonck lead the Zoning Office's effort to assist thousands of displaced residents with temporary and permanent housing. During his tenure with Harrison County, Mr. Bonck served as a committee member with neighboring cities in their comprehensive planning efforts as well as on committees for Gulfport's US Navy Seabee Base 2022 JLUS Plan and Biloxi's Keesler US Air Force Base 2022 JLUS Plan.

Related Experience

Application Assistance for State Funding, Biloxi, MS:

Planner: Provided general support services to the City of Biloxi under this contract. The tasks included assisting the City in gathering statistical data, preliminary planning and design services, determining existing and future utility needs, preparing maps, and cost estimates in accordance with MDEQ's checklist for American Rescue Plan Act grant applications. The City

successfully submitted four projects into the portal in the first round of selection.

Application Assistance for State Funding, D'Iberville, MS:

Planner: Provided general support services to the City of D'Iberville under this contract. The tasks included assisting the City in gathering statistical data, preliminary planning and design services, determining existing and future utility needs, preparing maps, and cost estimates in accordance with MDEQ's checklist for American Rescue Plan Act grant applications. The City successfully submitted three projects into the portal in the first round of selection.

LBC Class II Rubbish Facility, Harrison County, MS:

Planner. Developed and submitted a permit application for a 15-Acre Class II Rubbish Facility located along Highway 67 in Harrison County. Assisted the client with the zoning application, modification of the Solid Waste Master Plan, and the MDEQ Permit.

Laurel (MS) Comprehensive Plan Amendment for Newly

Annexed Area: Planner. Provided amendments in concurrence with the adopted Comprehensive plan. The main focus was to develop new zoning districts for the newly annexed area.

Laurel Land Use Elements & Smart Growth Strategies,

Laurel, MS: Planner. Neel-Schaffer was chosen to help the City of Laurel to Plan for this growth by identifying and characterizing existing land use elements and identify areas for future conservation and growth as it relates to Land Use Planning and its Transportation System. The project included form-based zoning text amendments integrated into the city's existing Zoning Ordinance for downtown and smart growth initiatives and recommendations for four overlay zoning districts including the Medical District, which is a mixed-use development surrounding their regional hospital. These four areas were chosen by the city to encourage mixed use development facilitating new business and residential development for both young professionals and baby boomer retirees.



Candace Wilhelmer



Education

Bachelor of Science, Urban Studies & Planning, University of New Orleans, 2022

Professional History

Candace Wilhelmer is a Transportation Planner at Neel-Schaffer in the Lafayette office and has been with the firm since August 2022. Ms. Wilhelmer possesses a Bachelor of Science in Urban Studies & Planning from the University of New Orleans. During her studies, she gained experience working with New Orleans city-based projects addressing repeated flood loss, disaster mitigation, and planning, which helped her develop GIS, technical writing, and research skills.

Related Experience

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS Transportation

Planner. Ms. Wilhelmer worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included conducting thorough analyses of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and developing the community profiles section in the report.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Starkville, MS

Transportation Planner. Ms. Wilhelmer worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included conducting thorough analyses of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and developing the community profiles section in the report.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Dothan, AL

Transportation Planner. Ms. Wilhelmer worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included conducting thorough analyses of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and community profiles. She had also contributed to the public outreach for Dothan to get public input on the safety action plan through survey.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Clarksville, TN

Transportation Planner. Ms. Wilhelmer worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included conducting thorough analyses of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and developing the community profiles section in the report.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Capital Region Planning

Commission, Baton Rouge, LA: Transportation Planner.

Ms. Wilhelmer worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included conducting thorough analyses of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and developing the community profiles section in the report.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for South Central Planning and

Development District, Houma, LA: Transportation Planner.

Ms. Wilhelmer worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included conducting thorough analyses of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern and developing the community profiles section in the report.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Ouachita Parish, LA:

Transportation Planner. Ms. Wilhelmer worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included conducting thorough analyses of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and developing the community profiles section in the report.

MDOT 2050 Statewide and MPO TDM Updates:

Ms. Wilhelmer assisted with the updates of the Mississippi statewide data through organizing various data sources and forecasted the data to view the growth of the population and employment throughout the counties. She also worked on GIS portions of the data to accurately display employment data.

LA 2055 Statewide Transportation Plan and Travel Demand

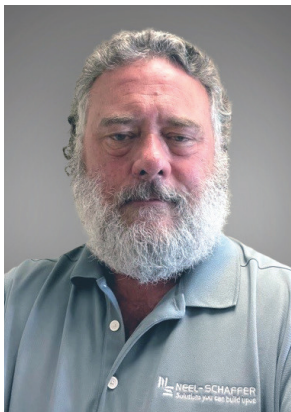
Model Update: Ms. Wilhelmer assisted in the travel demand modeling projects and plans including the forecasting and analyzation of socioeconomic data, strategic visioning, ArcGIS for transit. She also worked on data pulling to organize the written report sections. The population and employment control totals for each parish were developed based on stakeholder input, reviewing the recent trends and growth rates in existing plans, and a review of third-party data.

Clarksville (TN/KY) 2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

Assisted with the region's long-range transportation plan. She worked with the data pulling, written various report sections of the state of current system report regarding the demographic profile, travel demand management and ITS and emerging technologies of the region, she had also worked environmental scoring and growth forecast control totals.



Eric Nielsen



Education

Bachelor of Arts, Environmental Studies,
Westminster College, 2011

Associate of Applied Science, Geographical
Information Systems, Westminster College,
2009

Associate of Science, Geography,
Westminster College, 2009

Professional History

Mr. Nielsen joined Neel-Schaffer, Inc. in 2022 as a Transportation Planner, bringing eight years of experience. His responsibilities include GIS analysis, technical writing and public engagement.

Related Experience

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS: Transportation Planner. Mr. Nielsen worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included GIS mapping of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and transportation disadvantaged communities and gathering population and safety data including total number of motor vehicle fatalities, average annual fatality rate and the percentage of population in underserved communities.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Starkville, MS: Transportation Planner. Mr. Nielsen worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included GIS mapping of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and transportation disadvantaged communities and gathering population and safety data including total number of motor vehicle fatalities, average annual fatality rate and the percentage of population in underserved communities.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Dothan, AL Transportation Planner. Mr. Nielsen worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included GIS mapping of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and transportation disadvantaged communities and gathering population and safety data including total number of motor vehicle fatalities, average annual fatality rate and the percentage of population in underserved communities. He also prepared a public survey and participated in the public outreach for the survey.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for City of Clarksville, TN Transportation Planner. Mr. Nielsen worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included GIS mapping of equity

data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and transportation disadvantaged communities. He also prepared a public survey and participated in the public outreach for the survey.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Capital Region Planning Commission, Baton Rouge, LA Transportation Planner. Mr. Nielsen worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included GIS mapping of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and transportation disadvantaged communities.

SS4A Safety Action Plan for South Central Planning and Development District, Houma, LA Transportation Planner. Mr. Nielsen worked as a Transportation Planner with responsibilities that included GIS mapping of equity data, environmental justice data, including communities of concern, and transportation disadvantaged communities.

Memphis (TN) 2050 Long-Range Transportation Plan: As a Planner, Mr. Nielsen assisted with the development of project prioritization scores and public outreach summary data.

2045 Long Range Transportation Plan, Auburn-Opelika MPO, Alabama: As a Planner, Mr. Nielsen is involved with the development of a transit plan for the Auburn-Opelika and Phenix City transit services. He is assisting with development of recommendations to improve local transit services and with developing public outreach summary data.

MDOT 2050 Statewide and MPO TDM Updates: Mr. Nielsen assisted with updating the Mississippi statewide data by organizing the data sources and forecasting the growth of the population and employment throughout all counties. He also worked on GIS portions of the data to accurately display employment data.

LA 2050 Statewide Transportation Plan and Travel Demand Model Update: Mr. Nielsen assisted with the statewide analysis of educational resources and employment data including the forecasting and analysis of socioeconomic data, strategic visioning, and ArcGIS mapping. He also worked on data pulling to organize the written report sections.

Opelousas (LA) Long-Range Transportation Plan: As a Planner, Mr. Nielsen is involved with forecasting the future transportation needs for the City of Opelousas. He is assisting in the analysis of socioeconomic Data and forecasting the future population and job growth. He also worked on GIS portions of the data to accurately display transportation needs, Land use, bike/ped infrastructure, road/bridge conditions, and safety crash data.



Eric Sills



Education

Bachelor of Arts, Graphic Design Jackson State University, 2015

Software Expertise

Adobe InDesign
Adobe Photoshop
Adobe Illustrator
Adobe After Effects
Adobe Muse
Microsoft Word
Microsoft PowerPoint
Constant Contact

Professional History

After working part-time for Neel-Schaffer in a variety of administrative roles for 10 years, Mr. Sills was promoted to a full-time position as Graphic Designer in the firm's Marketing Department in the summer of 2014. Since then, he has designed and produced a wide variety of promotional and exhibit material for the company and its clients, including:

- Brochures, fact sheets, posters, PowerPoint presentations, and print/digital advertisements
- Graphic-driven public involvement materials designed to communicate highly technical information quickly and effectively to all audiences
- Graphic design of final reports, including layout, graphics, and charts/graphs
- Website design
- Video composition
- Logo design and brand identity
- Community engagement graphics and visual aids
- Design and dissemination of electronic postcards, newsletters, invitations, and announcements

Related Experience

Mississippi Unified Long-Range Transportation

Infrastructure Plan: Mr. Sills developed graphics and visual aids for Mindmixer, a community engagement website, for the 2040 Mississippi Unified Long-Range Transportation Infrastructure Plan. He also developed numerous display boards for public meetings held throughout the state.

Clarksville Urbanized Area Multimodal Transportation

Plan: Mr. Sills designed a call-to-action postcard that was distributed digitally and by mail to the residences of the Clarksville Urbanized Area (TN). The postcard included information about the purpose of the 2045 Multimodal Transportation Plan along with a website where citizens could comment and leave feedback for the plan.

Lake Charles Urbanized Area Metropolitan Transportation

Plan: Mr. Sills developed informational maps and graphics

for public meetings, presentations, and final reports for the Lake Charles Urbanized Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan (Calcasieu Parish, LA).

SS4A Safety Action Plan for Central Mississippi Planning and Development District, Jackson, MS:

As Graphic Designer, Mr. Sills was responsible for program branding including report covers, business cards and social media graphics. He also created engagement and collaboration materials such as a presentation template and infographics, public meeting display boards and posters.

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SS4A Safety Action Plan for Ouachita Parish, LA:

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Education

University of Southern
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B.S. Advertising and
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Community College
A.S. Fine Art

Certifications

IAP2 Public Participation
Certification

Mississippi State University
John C. Stennis State Executive
Development Institute

Owner, Beyond Communication LLC, DBE

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Entrepreneurial professional and certified Disadvantage Business Enterprise with seven years' experience as a business owner and over 30+ years' experience as a public relations/involvement practitioner. Services include all phases of communications, public relations, and public involvement.

Provides full-service public affairs management, including strategic planning and development; marketing services; educational workshops; conference and event planning; media and social media services; web content development; messaging; and crisis communication planning and development.

Relevant Experience as Business Owner:

- Public Involvement, Upper Barataria Basin Marsh Creation Project
- Public Engagement Specialist, Bayou La Batre City Docks Redevelopment Project
- Public Involvement Q/A Specialist, Open Ocean Restoration Plan 2 and Environmental Assessment, Gulf of Mexico
- Public Affairs Subcommittee Chair, Natural Resource Damage Assessment Trustee Council, Gulf of Mexico
- Senior Communications Specialist, Grand Gulf Nuclear Power Plant, Port Gibson, MS
- Lead Public Outreach Representative, Mississippi Department of Transportation's (MDOT) 2045 Mississippi Unified Long-Range Transportation Infrastructure Plan (MULTIPLAN)
- Public Involvement Lead, MDOT Pilot Project, Engaging School Children in the NEPA Process (National Award Winner)

Senior Public Involvement Specialist, Neel-Schaffer Inc.

2004 – 2016

Provided public involvement services for individuals, private firms, and federal, state and local governmental agencies. Developed and executed multi-faceted public involvement plans based on each client's specific needs.

Public Affairs Subcommittee Chair, DWH Trustee Council

2010 – 2015

Following the BP Oil Spill in the Gulf of Mexico, served as the Public Affairs Subcommittee chair for the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill Trustee Council. Led a team of federal and state public affairs specialists and communicators in providing opportunities for involvement in the Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA).

Public Affairs Director, MS Department of Transportation

1987 – 2004

Developed and managed the agency's public affairs statewide operations. Developed and implemented educational materials and creative communication techniques to inform and engage the public in meaningful decision-making processes for complex statewide transportation programs. During this time frame, the \$1.6 billion 1987 Four-Lane Highway Program was the primary project. Managed a six-member staff.

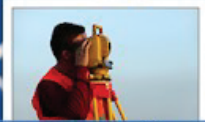
Examples of work and references are available upon request.



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APPENDIX 3 PROJECT APPROACH

NEEL-SCHAFER TEAM



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Project Approach

The Neel-Schaffer Team's (NSI Team) approach to develop a Comprehensive Regional Safety Action Plan (SAP) for the City of Columbus is described in this section.

Task 1.0 Project Management

The NSI Team will ensure the submission of timely and high-quality deliverables. Following the Notice to Proceed, we will schedule a Kickoff meeting with the city staff to discuss project expectations, tasks, roles, and existing plans and data. We will then prepare a Project Management Plan (PMP) that details the Quality Assurance/Quality Control (QA/QC) process, responsibilities by task, and project schedule. This PMP will include a detailed work plan and will ensure that all task assignments are clearly defined and delivered on time. For continuous coordination, we will conduct monthly (or bi-weekly if needed) progress calls with the city staff for the duration of the project.

Project Advisory Committee (PAC): The NSI Team will coordinate with the city's Project Manager or designee to form an advisory committee. This committee will be charged with oversight of the Action Plan development, implementation, and monitoring. The NSI Team will meet with the advisory committee to present progress and seek input and approvals before presenting the recommendations in the public domain.

Additionally, we will prepare and present materials to the city administration, to present progress as well as to get feedback and necessary approvals. Project progress reports will be submitted with monthly invoices. These reports will highlight recent progress and challenges. If warranted, schedules will be adjusted as needed to address any unusual circumstances in coordination with the city staff.

Task 2.0 Public and Stakeholder Involvement

The NSI team has recently worked with Beyond Communication in the state of Mississippi to successfully engage the stakeholders both online and in person to successfully deliver three separate Safety Action Plans.

The NSI Team will assist the city staff in conducting an inclusive and transparent planning process that ensures equity in outreach to identified disadvantaged communities.

Task 2.1 Outreach Plan, Process and Methodology (Community Engagement Plan)

Our team will provide a detailed Community Engagement Plan (CEP) that satisfies the requirements and goals of the SS4A program to provide the maximum opportunity for the public to have input into all phases of the planning process.

It will also identify key stakeholders and consultation activities, as required by federal regulation. The CEP will identify traditionally underrepresented populations and develop strategies to increase engagement in these communities.



Task 2.2 Brand, Marketing Plan, and Marketing Templates

The NSI Team will ensure that the CEP includes a detailed marketing plan. This marketing plan will include traditional and social media. A major part of the marketing plan will be maintaining and expanding a contact database. The NSI Team will review the city's existing contact database and recommend updates and additions as appropriate. The NSI Team will provide content for staff to communicate project information via posting content on website, social media, issuing media notifications, placing public notices, and sending e-mail announcements.

After finalizing the marketing plan, The NSI Team will develop the plan branding, logo and tagline and assure consistent use throughout marketing materials. The NSI Team will also develop templates for project documents and slideshow presentations.



The NSI Team will provide branded and engaging social media posts to city staff to share with key stakeholders to increase online sharing. The NSI Team will assist with pitching stories to TV and print media during public outreach intervals and to promote project milestones.



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throughout the planning process. The NSI Team will assist in preparing talking points and key messages for communicating with the public and media.

Task 2.3 Stakeholder Outreach and Public Involvement

The NSI Team will assist the city staff in conducting public and stakeholder outreach in three distinct phases: Listening and Learning, Evaluating Options, and Reviewing the Draft Plan. Given the regional nature of the planning process, we will ensure that public and stakeholder meetings are held at multiple locations in the study area, during each phase of outreach. The NSI team will use online survey tools (MetroQuest, Survey Monkey etc.), In-house tools, and Poll Everywhere (instant polling software), etc., to assist with this task.

PHASE 1: LISTENING AND LEARNING

Introduce the planning process and seek input on the community's goals, needs, and priorities.

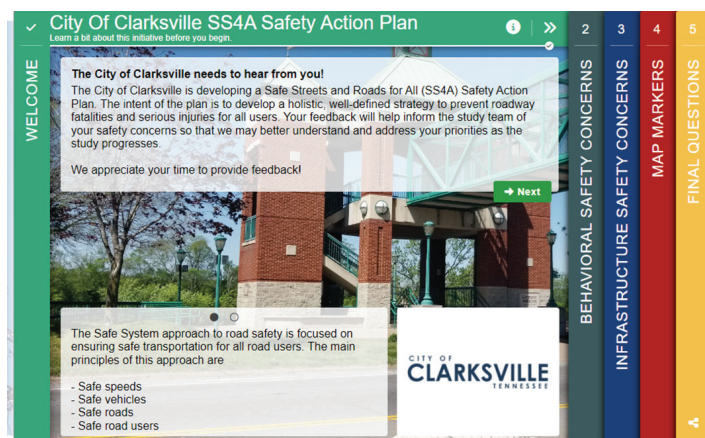
PHASE 2: EVALUATING OPTIONS

Present a summary of findings and public input, show how this input was used, and seek input on the projects and solutions being considered to improve safety in the region.

PHASE 3: REVIEWING THE DRAFT PLAN

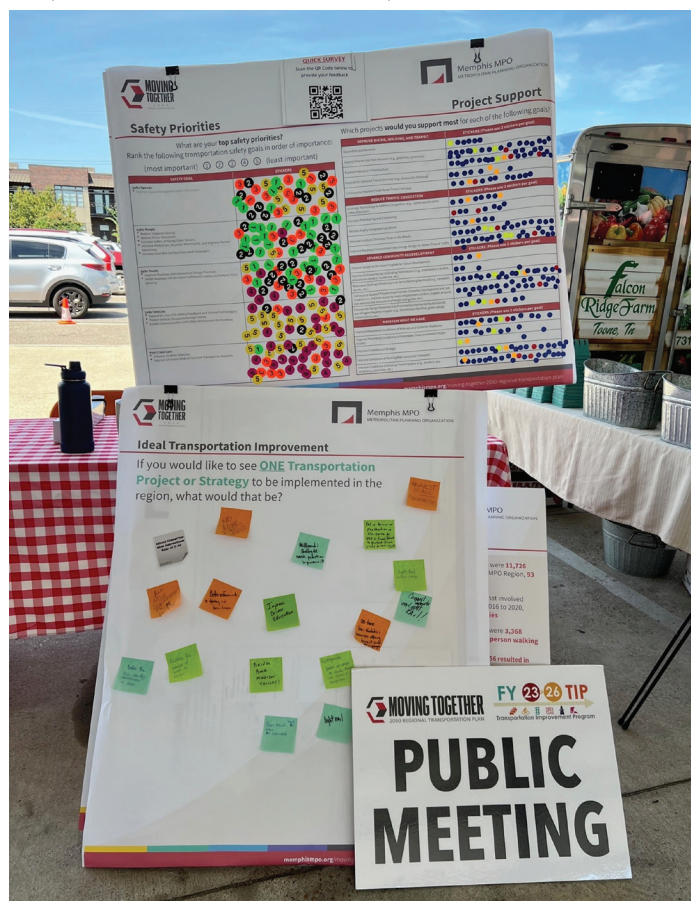
Present an updated summary of findings and public input, and seek input on the Draft Plan.

As with any engagement approach, involving residents from all walks of life and diverse backgrounds will be among our top priorities, and access and equity will remain top-of-mind throughout the development of the CEP. We will work with the city staff and local partners to encourage public involvement that is representative of the city and is both feasible and meaningful. Our team will remain intentional about promoting participation opportunities that will engage not just likely stakeholder groups, but also stakeholders in marginalized and often under-represented communities.



Engagement strategies may include, but not be limited to the following:

- **Online Engagement (polls, surveys, information and idea sharing):** The NSI Team will conduct online surveys using MetroQuest tool (Neel-Schaffer has active subscription) which it has used successfully in multiple regional plans. The NSI Team will also develop and maintain an interactive ESRI Story Map or similar platform.
- **Virtual and in-person public meetings and events:** The NSI Team will host public meetings during three (3) rounds of public outreach. The three rounds would cover: (1) initial outreach to inform the public about the plan and collect feedback on vision and goals, local safety concerns and needs, (2) present findings of needs/deficiency analysis, and proposed safety improvement strategies and collect feedback, (3) present draft Safety Action Plan, proposed safety improvement strategies and project list. MetroQuest survey tool will also be utilized to seek input from the public that cannot attend in-person.



- **Pop-Up Events:** The NSI Team will coordinate with the city staff to host pop-up events at locations strategically



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selected to reach “hard-to-reach” populations like people with lower incomes or limited access to the internet. These events will encourage people to participate in surveys and to learn about the plan.

- **Stakeholder Workshops and Interviews:** The NSI Team will conduct stakeholder workshops with live polling to get input on goals, strategies and priorities.

Online Interactive Map

This interactive map was posted online and provided to stakeholders and the general public to provide their input on projects and areas that need improvement.

Welcome

Help us identify future growth areas and transportation projects!

Add points and lines on the map.

Continue to Map

**2045
Metropolitan
Transportation Plan**

Instructions

- 1 Select a base map in the layers panel to the left.
- 2 Mark areas by clicking “add line” or “add point”

Growth Areas

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Medical/Educational
- Other

Transportation Ideas

- Roadway Widening
- New Roadway
- Transit
- Bicycle
- Pedestrian
- Other
- Light Improvement

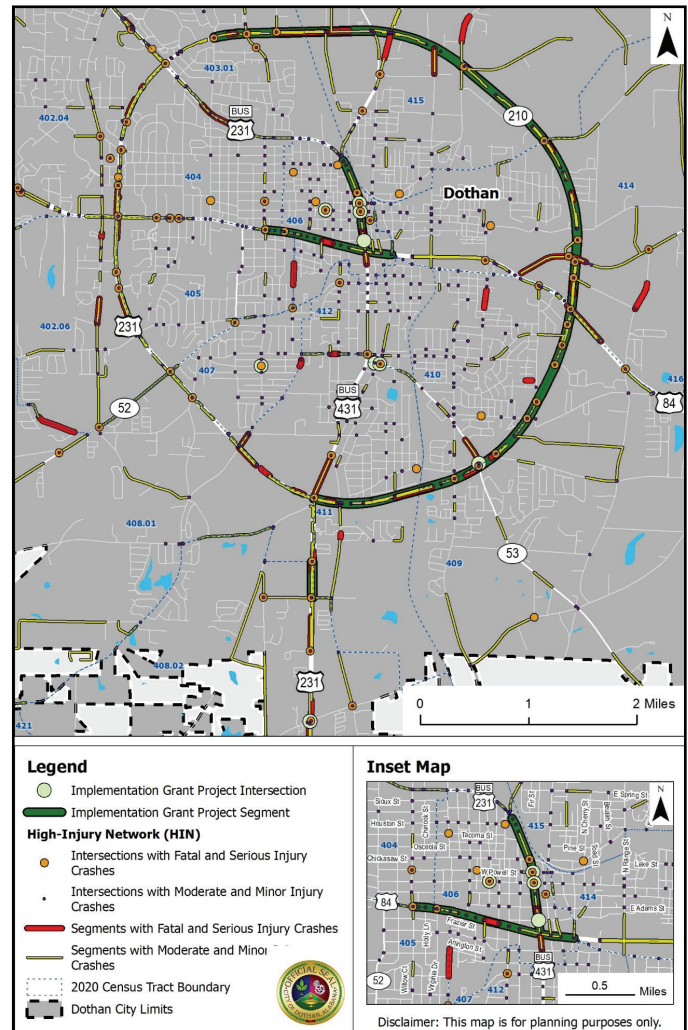


Task 3: Needs Assessment and Safety Analysis

The objective of this task is to review and evaluate existing transportation, safety, and mobility methods that include all modes of transportation within the city. This process will include 1) Reviewing existing plans, documents, and programs; 2) Investigating transportation safety risk factors and existing conditions; and 3) Conducting engagement efforts as described in Task 2 to document mobility successes, challenges, goals and objectives. These takeaways are critical to determine city transportation needs and guide the selection of countermeasures or strategies in the Safety Action Plan.

Transportation safety requires complementary proactive and reactive approaches to address crash risks. Reactive safety takes the form of site-specific improvements and countermeasures that address prominent crash risks in locations with a history of severe crashes. Proactive, systemic safety involves widely implementing improvements across the transportation system to address underlying risk factors that contribute to serious crashes, regardless of whether any crashes have happened in a specific location. By addressing both systemic and specific safety needs, we build a Safe System where residents have safe mobility options where they live, work, play, and learn.

Review all relevant plans and studies: The NSI Team will obtain and review available planning documents to understand the future vision, goals, and objectives of the City multimodal transportation system.



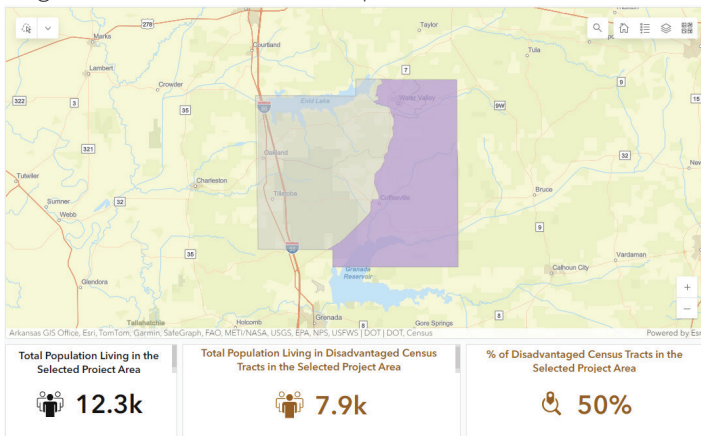
Crash Data Analysis: The NSI team’s approach to analyzing crash data begins by collecting the most recent 5-year crash history. The NSI team will then utilize the Safety Performance Functions (SPFs) published in the Highway Safety Manual or state specific SPFs from MDOT if available to perform network screening. Our team will then determine over-representation of specific crash types based on statistics and probability. The most likely contributing factors for the trends highlighted by the crash analysis will then be determined.

The NSI Team will then highlight regional trends over time, regional distribution of crashes including both the geographic location and multi-modal transportation system characteristics, and prevalent crash types with a focus on those causing severe injury or fatal crashes

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including any data that connects these characteristics to agency policy and processes. From the results of the analyses, emphasis areas, high risk corridors, and high-risk intersections focused on fatal and severe crashes will be identified. The NSI Team will then develop the high injury network of all users including vulnerable users.

Additionally, the NSI Team will use the traffic estimates from the **Replica Platform** and the crash locations by corridors and intersections to identify the locations with high crash rates as well. Finally, the crash data and identified high risk emphasis areas will be compared to Environmental Justice Areas (EJ Areas) as well as to land use patterns to identify for correlations and to develop targeted interventions and improvements.



Equity Analysis: The NSI Team will use an inclusive and representative plan development process throughout using the following analysis.

- Identification of underserved communities
 - ◊ Transportation Disadvantaged Communities
 - ◊ Areas of Persistent Poverty
 - ◊ Environmental Justice Communities
- Safety in underserved communities vs. rest of the study area and by mode
- Equity impact assessments of the proposed projects and strategies to ensure to achieve 40% goal to benefit low income and underserved communities.

Mobility Needs Assessment: The NSI Team will review existing transportation methods and programs serving the city.

To ensure all transportation needs are captured, our team will deploy innovative outreach and engagement tools to collect input related to challenges or barriers limiting safety and mobility. This approach may include deploying an

online survey as mentioned in Task 2 using MetroQuest tool to solicit feedback from local residents, stakeholders, and others. The survey could include topics such as:

- ◊ In your experience, does the city have adequate infrastructure to safely walk or bike? What features or facilities do you think would encourage more pedestrian or bicycle trips and reduce vehicular trips within the city?
- ◊ Are there any transportation related bottlenecks limiting your mobility or accessibility to public services or amenities? For people with mobility restrictions, can you safely access and travel to/from your every-day destinations? (e.g., broken sidewalks).
- ◊ Do you have any ideas for innovative or technology-based mobility solutions which could enhance your every-day activities and further support walking, biking, or first-last mile connectivity? (e.g., Starship Deliveries application, electric bike converter, pedestrian overpass bridge).
- ◊ An interactive GIS map which allows the public to identify locations which lack connecting transportation infrastructure or feel unsafe.

The NSI Team will prepare and deliver to the city a report summarizing the methodology and findings of Task 3, including the identification of the High Injury Network, to inform Task 4 and comprise the final report (Task 5).

Task 4.0 Draft Plan Elements

Develop Guiding Principles, Goals, Objectives and Performance Measures:

Our approach to performance-based planning to improve safety for all users of the transportation system begins with crafting the transportation vision based on community input followed by developing goals and objectives to reach that vision, setting quantifiable performance measures along with base line scenario and finally providing tools to estimate future performance based on a given investment strategy.

The NSI Team will begin the establishment of Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures by developing an overarching Vision Statement for the city with input received from the public followed by the development of a set of goals and objectives that will be used as guidelines for the development and evaluation of alternatives for the Safety Action Plan. Goals and Objectives will cover all modes of transportation and will support the local residents, stakeholders, city, state and national safety goals.



Technical Approach / Methodology

The NSI Team will then work with the city staff and PAC to develop a commitment to include a goal and timeline for eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries achieved through one, or both, of the following:

1. The target date for achieving zero roadway fatalities and serious injuries, or
2. An ambitious percentage reduction of roadway fatalities and serious injuries by a specific date with an eventual goal of eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries.

Policy Assessment & Implementation

Recommendations: The NSI Team will review and assess current policies, plans, guidelines, and/or standards impacting transportation safety, including any relevant sources recommended by the city, to identify opportunities to improve processes that relate to transportation safety.

Recommended program of prioritized safety

engineering projects: Project Prioritization Process: A detailed reproducible project prioritization methodology in a spreadsheet tool in a matrix format will be developed for ranking of top safety locations/projects. The methodology will consider the public input as well as planning regulations in developing the criteria and corresponding priority in the scoring process. The NSI Team will rank each one of the identified locations using the approved project prioritization process.

Engineering Countermeasures and System wide Strategies: The NSI Team has developed an Excel spreadsheet countermeasure evaluation tool kit to assist with countermeasure selection based on identified safety concerns. This tool was used to develop safety counter measures / projects for various SS4A safety actions plans in the states of AL, LA, MS and TN.

The NSI Team will use this tool to identify countermeasures to address the emphasis areas and high-risk corridors and intersections identified in Task 3. The selection of countermeasures will be based on the overrepresented crash types and existing roadway features of the identified locations. The search function from the Crash Modification Clearinghouse will be used to identify countermeasures for specific crash types and using the countermeasure rating score as a tie-breaker to select the final countermeasure if multiple countermeasures provide similar safety benefit. In addition, the Federal Highway Administration's proven safety countermeasures list will be considered.

The final selected countermeasures will form a systemic countermeasure toolbox that will include the 4-E's of traffic safety (Engineering, Evaluation, Enforcement, and Education) and incorporate a Safe System Approach.

Examples of proven safety countermeasures include road diets, access management, protected bikeways, crosswalks, sidewalks and curb ramps, and traffic signal improvements, Accessible Pedestrian Signals (APS), Pedestrian Hybrid Beacons (PHB), street lighting, traffic calming, and transit priority.



<https://www.transportation.gov/NRSS/SafeSystem>

Implementation Plan & Programs: The NSI Team will develop an opinion of estimated probable cost for each of the identified priority projects along with potential funding sources. In addition, each project will be labeled as short term, mid-term, or long term based on project implementation. The final implementation plan will provide a schedule and identify the roles and responsibilities for implementation of priority projects and will include a monitoring phase to review the safety outcomes and determine which countermeasures are most effective.

The NSI Team will also recommend traffic safety programs such as prevention, education, and enforcement based on the behavioral trends identified in the safety analysis as well as during public outreach



Technical Approach / Methodology

Performance Measurement and Tracking: To achieve the goal of creating a means to measure progress over time after the Action Plan is developed, the NSI Team will 1) support the generation of consensus and finalize a list of performance measures and targets and scheduled action items to track progress, 2) develop a means to publicly report on progress, which could include an online dashboard.

Draft Comprehensive Safety Action Plan: The NSI Team will prepare a draft plan and submit to the city for review. The NSI Team will address the first round of comments received from the city and PAC and produce a final draft plan.

Task 5.0 Final Report

The NSI Team will synthesize deliverables from previous tasks including the final draft plan into a comprehensive safety action plan for review by the city and the PAC. After addressing comments and receiving approval, the NSI Team will produce a final comprehensive action plan report. The NSI Team will provide a final comprehensive action plan report plus a digital copy with all accompanying data, including GIS files, PDFs of deliverables, and editable versions of deliverables (Word, Excel, etc).





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GRANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

I. Overview

The City of Columbus Finance Department processes the financial transactions of grants and contracts that have been awarded. The funds are referred to as “Restricted Fund” accounts because they have been awarded for a specific purpose, with a restricted budget. They are governed by a variety of laws, regulations, and local guidelines.

In addition, sponsoring agencies develop their own rules and regulations. These regulations range from zero governance by certain private sponsors to very complex regulations such as those described in the U.S. Office of Management and Budget Uniform Guidance Title 2 CFR Part 200 which are implemented according to the dictates of several federal granting agencies.

The Grant Writer/Administrator will maintain a spreadsheet containing specific information on all open grants so that the Mayor and Council have current information on grant progress. All grant applications must be approved by the City Council prior to grant submission, regardless of match requirements.

II. Project Startup

After a grant is formally accepted by the City Council, grant contracts will be reviewed and approved using the Acceptance of Grant Form by the Grant Administrator and Chief Financial Officer (CFO) before the application or contract is given to the Mayor for signature.

All approved/awarded grants must be forwarded to the Finance Department and then presented to the Mayor and City Council for approval and acceptance. The Grant Administrator will need the following documents:

- Copy of Notice of Award
- Copy of Grant Application
- Any other relevant information

Upon approval/award and acceptance the Finance Department will take the following steps:

- Review the grant documents to determine funding source, start and end date of grant, amount of funding, cost share requirement, indirect costs %, etc.
- Coordinate an initial meeting with Department Head and related parties to review financial requirements of the grant and establish the operational budget.
- Obtain Department and object codes from CFO.
- Prepare Budget Adjustment form to be approved by the City Council.
- Ensure there is no Co-mingling of funds.
- Ensure City funds are not transferred to the grant to increase the grant budget.
- Ensure that Grant funds are not transferred to the City’s budget.

III. Contracted Services

A contracted service arrangement occurs when an independent third-party vendor, such as a consultant, is used to perform grant-funded work. Contracted services do not include the use of part-time or full-time City employees. In order to utilize a contracted service, the following procedures should be followed for persons requesting contracted service.

- Contact the Purchasing Manager
- Follow grant procurement procedures and advertise for bids for the contracted service.
- Assemble a bid committee to review bids received and recommend a contractor.
- Submit bids, information on contractors bidding on project, scoring sheets, and recommendation for contractor selection to the City Council for approval.
- Submit contract for review to Purchasing Manager
- Obtain a purchase order issued and approved by the City before the contractor may start work
- Require the contractor to submit invoices for payment
- Ensure the contractor invoices are paid through the City's Accounts Payable Department.

IV Purchasing/Procurement

All Purchases will adhere to City of Columbus purchasing policies. This includes, but is not limited to, a required purchase order, with appropriate approval for all purchases. All purchases will be subject to the allowable, allocable, reasonable and necessary requirements. The City of Columbus will adhere to all grant specific requirements as they relate to purchasing and procurement. Where one or more policies can be applied, the more stringent of policies will prevail.

V. Program Income

Program income is revenue related to the project financed in whole or in part with grant funds. In order to determine which method to follow refer to the awarding agency regulation or OMB 2 CFR Part 200.80.

If the method is not specified by the awarding agency, the addition method will automatically apply (except when otherwise specified by the program).

- Addition Method - Revenue generated is added to project funds committed to the project and used to further eligible project/program objectives
- Subtraction Method – The amount of program income revenues generated to reduce the amount of funds. Must be spent in accordance with the original approved budget
- Other Method – Revenues are used to finance the non-federal share of the project/program.

VI. Debarment and Suspension

All vendors, contractors and sub-awardees who receive grant funds for goods and services who fail to remain in good standing with applicable grant regulations are subject to Debarment and Suspension.

Section 200.213 of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) 2 CFR Part 200.213 requires federal awarding agencies and recipients to comply with federal agency regulations. Under those regulations, certain parties who are debarred, suspended or otherwise excluded may not be participants or

principals in Federal assistance awards and sub awards, and in certain contracts under those awards and sub-awards.

Procedures:

The Purchasing Manager will verify vendors, contractors and sub awardees. The CFO will approve the purchase order requesting goods or services to be purchased with grant funds.

VII. Cost-Sharing

Cost-Share and matching funds are contributions made to an award from other funds. The contributions must be for expenses that are necessary and reasonable to support the objectives of the award. Cost-share may be from non-federal funds, must be allowable by federal regulations, cannot be used by more than one project, and must be auditable.

Cost-share and matching expenses that are included in proposals become “required” cost-share/matching and must be tracked and verified. All cost-share must occur during the project period.

Documenting cost-share is an effort that involves both the CFO and Grant Administrator. The Department Head will provide the necessary information so the Grant Administrator can document the cost-share as necessary, if requested by the awarding agency or auditors.

The main authority for cost sharing is OMB 2CFR Part 200, section 200.306.

VIII. Supplementing Versus Supplanting

Grant awards made under programs that prohibit supplanting by law must ensure grant funds supplement (increase the level of services) and not supplant (take the place of) federal, state, and local funds. Federal fund grants that prohibit supplanting cannot be used to pay for services, staff, programs, or materials that would otherwise be paid for with state or local funds.

Each year during the City operating budget process each Department Head submits departmental budget requests to the CFO for supplies, equipment and payroll expenses. The CFO, Chief Operating Officer (COO) and the Mayor work together to determine the best use of City funds based on historical data and budget requests for the upcoming fiscal year. When grant budgets are prepared the City operating budget is considered to ensure grant funds that prohibit supplanting are not being used for items budgeted in the City’s operating budget.

During the fiscal year, the Grant Administrator performs reconciliations of the general ledger reports with the grant financial/budget reports to ensure accurate reporting. Reconciliations are prepared and reviewed when grant financial reports are due. The grant financial reports are normally completed on a monthly, quarterly, or annual basis. If an expense is disallowed due to supplanting in error, a journal entry is processed to remove the expense from the grant general ledger accounts and included in the appropriate City account.

Procedures:

If a program or activity cost was funded with non-federal funds in one year and with federal or state grant funds the next year, an auditor would most likely make a presumption of supplanting. For a decision to allocate grant funds in this way, there must be two types of documented evidence to supports its action:

1. Evidence of an actual reduction in state and/or local support and/or other non-federal support.
2. Proof that the activity/program would be discontinued without the benefit of grant funds.

IX. Indirect Costs

Indirect Costs are also known as Facilities and Administrative costs (F&A costs).

Indirect Costs are actual costs incurred to conduct normal business activities of an organization that cannot be identified with, or directly charged to, a specific project or activity. Indirect cost rates are used to partially recover the indirect cost of a sponsored project.

City of Columbus' indirect costs are developed under the requirement of the Information Systems office of Management and Budget Management and 2 CFR Part 200, section 200.56.

Indirect costs are recovered by applying the applicable indirect costs rate (10%) to the direct cost expenditures incurred on each project.

The calculated indirect cost amount is charged to each project by the Finance Department.

X. Payroll

The Grant accountant function in the payroll process is to verify valid start and end dates and ensure salaries are an allowable cost to the grant. All grant salaries are contingent upon grant funding.

The Department Head over the personnel drawing salaries allowed by the grant is responsible for contacting Human Resources and the Grant accountant regarding any new hires and reassigned employees. A reassigned employee is an existing employee to be paid by a grant. The employee's salary and related benefits should be charged to the grant account. This requires a payroll change that must be completed through Human Resources.

XI. Effort Reporting

Federal Grants

Purpose:

OMB 2CFR Part 200.430 requires documentation of time and effort that reasonably reflects the employee's total activity, represents all federal and other activities compensated, supports the distribution of salary or wage amount for specific activities, or cost objectives of employee working on more than one award or activity, or are contributing effort to be designated as cost share. To ensure compliance with the federal requirements, reports that reflect activities of employees' compensation by grants and contracts must be reviewed and authorized by individuals who have first-hand knowledge or a suitable means of verification of the work performed.

Policy:

Federal regulations require all employees of the City working on federally funded grants to report and certify their effort. Employees receiving salaries and wages from, or contributing effort as cost share to a grant/contract are required to document effort.

Procedures:

Effort documentation records the percentage of effort reported for the period to substantiate the salaries and wages charged to federal grants.

Effort Reporting Policy and Procedure for federal funded grants will apply to federal pass-through grant/contracts that are state administered grants/contracts.

Effort documentation is based on 100% of activities and not a 40-hour work week. Effort must be reported even if not paid for by the funding agency. Grant funded effort must be activities that are allowable for the grant.

Documentation forms must be completed and signed by the employee. The form must also be signed by a responsible Department Head having first-hand knowledge of work performed (typically the Department Head).

Effort reports are to be prepared each month by employees. The Grant Administrator will compare actual payroll costs to effort reports each month and promptly adjust significant differences at least quarterly. If budget and actual costs are 2% or greater, adjustments will be calculated and recorded.

Procedures to Certify Effort:

The Department Head is responsible and accountable for compliance with federal regulations associated with the grant awarded, including, the following activities:

1. Grant Administrator will inform the Department Head of all employees charged directly to his/her accounts.
2. The Department Head is responsible for forwarding appropriate form to employees.
3. Each employee is responsible for certification of his/her own effort.
4. Each employee shall complete top portion of effort form (name, name of grant, time period, etc.)
5. Effort forms are to be completed monthly. One effort form for each month (ex: Jan 1 – Jan 31).
6. Individual Department Head verifies actual effort worked for each grant.
7. List broad categories of activities performed during the period for grant.
8. Confirm effort by signing the report.
10. Forward to the Department Head (or supervisor if the Department Head is completing the form as a staff employee).
11. Department Head (or supervisor if the Department Head is completing the form as a staff employee) will certify based on first-hand knowledge that the information reported is correct by signing the form. The Department Head is responsible for ensuring accuracy of the report.
12. All completed original signed effort forms will be returned to the Grant Administrator's office within 7 working days after the end of the month.

State, Private or Local Grants

If effort documentation is a requirement of state, private or local funded grants, the Effort Reporting Policy and Procedure for federal funded grants will apply.

XII. Fringe Benefits

Fringe benefits are the employer and employee portion of Social Security and Medicare taxes, Workman's Compensation, retirement and health insurance. Fringe benefits are charged in accordance to 2 CFR Part 200.431 and to the respective grant by the Finance Department via journal entry. The entries are calculated using payroll distribution reports, and applicable rates and percentages applied against the salary or wage amounts charged to the grant.

XIII. Cost Transfers for Grants

Costs transfers are reassignments of costs involving a grant account. All transfers must be in compliance with the requirements contained in federal regulations and sponsoring entity guidelines.

The Department Head on any grant/contract is responsible to ensure that only allowable, allocable, reasonable and necessary costs are charged to his/her grant/contract. Costs should be charged to the appropriate grant when first incurred. However, there may be circumstances that require transferring expenditures to a grant/contract subsequent to the initial recording of the expense.

Transfer costs either into or out of a grant account require monitoring for compliance with federal regulations, grant specific guidelines and the cost principles that underlie fiscal activities on grants.

To promptly identify costs that have been erroneously posted to a sponsored account, a designated Finance Department support staff should review expenses at least on a monthly basis. Timely review of expenditures will help to correct errors and limit the number of cost transfers.

Cost transfers should be requested within 90 days after the month in which the cost was originally posted. Any request received after the 90-day period will require review and approval by the Grant Administrator and may possibly be disallowed. If an unallowable expenditure is discovered on any grant, it must be removed regardless of any time limit. Cost transfers must be completed no later than 30 days after the grant terminates. This is necessary to promptly charge the grant and not delay submission of final financial reports. Transfer requests on terminated grants will be reviewed by the Grant Administrator on a case-by-case basis and may be unapproved.

Transfers to reduce overruns, to spend unused balances or for other reasons of convenience are prohibited.

Retroactive payroll adjustments may affect previously submitted effort reports and will require re-certification and submission of a new effort report reflecting the change.

Procedures for Cost Transfers:

1. Department Head are to submit request to the Grant Administrator for review.
2. Requests must contain explanation and supporting documents to justify cost transfer.
3. Grant Administrator will promptly review each request.
4. If further justification is needed or the request is denied, the Grant Administrator will notify the Department Head.
5. If a cost transfer approved:
 - a. Accounting staff will prepare journal entry for approval by CFO.
 - b. CFO will review and approve journal entry.
 - c. CFO will give journal entry to Accountant for entry into the City accounting system.
 - d. Accountant will enter the cost transfer into the City accounting system.

6. Grant Administrator will maintain copies of journal entry and supporting documentation.

XIV. Reconciliation of Grant Accounts

Reconciliations of the general ledger reports to the grant financial reports are necessary to ensure accurate reporting. Reconciliations are to be done when grant financial reports are due. The grant financial reports are normally due monthly, quarterly or annually.

Procedures for Reconciliation:

1. Review the Notice of Grant Award (NOGA). The NOGA provides the report due dates for each grant.
2. Review the expense general ledger report to ensure the budget matches the grant. All budget adjustments must be approved using a Budget Adjustment Form. A copy of the budget adjustment form must be kept in the grant binder. Make budget changes as necessary.
3. Review the expense report to ensure the expenses are allowable, allocable, reasonable and necessary (AARN) for the grant.
 - a. If any expense is a concern for AARN, review the invoice. If an expense is disallowed, a journal entry must be processed to remove the expense from the grant general ledger accounts and included in to the City's accounts.
 - b. The CFO must approve all journal entries
4. Once the reconciliation is complete, report the expenses to the Grantor for reimbursement or reporting purposes.
 - a. Each Grantor has different reporting procedures. Refer to the grant contract.

XV. Reporting

Financial Reporting

Grant Administrator is responsible for submitting invoices to and filing the various financial reports with the grantor. These reports vary according to grantor requirements.

Reporting due dates also vary according to grantor requirements: monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

Invoices

Some grants require reports detailing expenditures and some require summary information. Payment is also varied for the grantor. Some are reimbursed by electronic fund transfer (EFT), some by wire transfers and others by check.

It is the Grant Administrator's responsibility to ensure revenue is received and properly recorded to correct accounts receivable/grant account.

Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards

The City's CFO is responsible for reviewing the grant reconciliations and preparing, and updating the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards (SEFA). The purpose of this Schedule is to summarize federal award expenditures as a basis for planning and conducting the single audit. It also serves to provide assurance to those agencies that award federal financial assistance that their programs were included in the audit. It is important to prepare this schedule carefully to ensure that it is accurate and

complete. The SEFA will be reviewed and approved by the Mayor on a quarterly basis and prior to sending to the outside auditors.

Payment

The Grant Administrator will submit requests to the Grantor for reimbursement within seven business days after the City Council approves invoices for payment. The time elapsing between the transfer of funds from the grantor and the issuance of funds to recipients shall be minimal. Payment methods shall be consistent with the Federal government's Cash Management Improvement Act (CMIA).

Refund to Sponsor

Funds remaining at the end of a cost-reimbursement project need to be returned to the Grantor, unless otherwise directed by Grantor.

Inventory

Inventory of supplies and equipment must be made and the results reconciled at least every two years (except when required more frequently by individual grant policy). Review the grant contract as requirements vary according to the grantor requirements.

When equipment is not needed for the original project or program, equipment may be used in connection with other federally sponsored activities with a priority for those activities sponsored by the federal awarding agency that funded the original project. Use of equipment purchased with federal funds on other projects or programs that are not federally funded is permissible if it will not interfere with work on a project or program under which the equipment originally was acquired.

A copy of the inventory report must be maintained by the Department Head and a copy forwarded to the Grant Administrator.

XVI. Project Completion

The closeout of the grant is important in the overall management of the grant project. It is imperative the Department Head arrange a meeting with the Grant Administrator 90 days prior to the end of the project to discuss close out procedures. The close out guidelines below should help facilitate the process. However, please refer to the grant contract for close out procedures as instructions may vary according to grantor requirements.

Procedures for Closeout:

Department Head shall:

- Schedule meeting with Grant Administrator 90 days prior to the end of grant.
- Review account activity and encumbrances for closeout. Contact Purchasing to liquidate encumbrances, if necessary.
- All goods and services must be received/completed prior to the end of the grant date.
- Complete termination paperwork for staff and/or payroll changes for staff assigned to other departments or grant accounts.
- Take inventory of all equipment and review disposition instructions.
- Prepare and submit final program report.
- Review and file all documentation pertaining to the grant. Records will need to be stored for a specific time period as noted in the grant agreement and local policies.

Grant Administrator shall:

- Run reports for review.
- Review activity after grant end date for compliance and prepare needed closing adjustments.
- Assess formal indirect costs.
- Review equipment dispositions instructions and take necessary action.
- Return unexpended funds to grant if needed. Refer to grant contract for instructions.
- Prepare and submit final financial report. Forward a copy to the CFO.
- Review folder for all documents related to the grant.

APPROVAL: _____ DATE: _____
Keith Gaskin, Mayor

APPROVAL: _____
James Brigham, Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer