

BOONE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES OF THE MARCH 18, 2024 MEETING

The Boone County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 AM on Monday, March 18, 2024 in the Connie Lamar Meeting Room located on the main floor of the Boone County Annex Building at 116 W. Washington Street, Room 105, Lebanon, IN 46052 with the following personnel in attendance:

Donnie Lawson	Commissioner, President
Jeff Wolfe	Commissioner, Vice President
Tim Beyer	Commissioner
Bob Clutter	County Attorney
Kaylee Jessie	Executive Administrator

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM AND PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

Commissioner Lawson opened the meeting at 9:11 AM with a quorum of all three (3) Commissioners present and led the Pledge to the Flag in unison.

IN THE MATTER OF MINUTES

Commissioner Beyer moved to approve the Minutes of February 20 and March 4, 2024 Commissioners' Meetings as presented. Motion seconded by Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF LEGAL ISSUES

Attorney Bob Clutter presented the following items:

- 1) A few items for ratification related to the Boone County Justice Center Project:
 - Affidavit for payment to GM Development in the amount of \$3,034,811.95 for construction approved by Commissioner Wolfe on March 11, 2024.
 - Recommendation Letter 053 to draw \$302,723.00 from GMP Construction Contingency approved by Commissioner Wolfe on March 11, 2024.
 - Recommendation Letter 054 to draw \$302,723.00 from GMP Developer Contingency approved by Commissioner Wolfe on March 11, 2024.

Commissioner Beyer moved to ratify the affidavit for payment and Recommendation Letters 053 & 054. Motion seconded by Commissioner Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

- 2) An amendment to the irrevocable letters of credit for Jackson Run East Subdivision for one year extension. The maturity date is now March 16, 2025.
 - Erosion Control in the amount of \$125,000.00
 - Storm Sewer in the amount of \$562,910.00
 - Total Amount \$687,910.00

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve the amendment to the irrevocable letters of credit for Jackson Run East Subdivision for one year extension. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

- 3) The request to release performance bonds for Park 130 Building 5.
- Erosion Control in the amount of \$137,689.20
 - Storm Sewer in the amount of \$1,793,000.00
 - Total Amount \$1,930,689.20

Commissioner Beyer moved to approve releasing the performance bonds for Park 130 Building 5. Motion seconded by Commissioner Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF CLARK TRUCK EQUIPMENT QUOTE

Max Mendenhall, Director of Capital Investments, presented the Clark Truck Equipment quote in the amount of \$36,449.00 for a 2024 Chevrolet 6500HD – 84” C.A. – 4x2 Diesel.

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve the Clark Truck Equipment quote. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF HARE CHEVROLET QUOTE

Max Mendenhall, Director of Capital Investments, presented the Hare Chevrolet quote in the amount of \$53,470.25 for a 2024 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD 4WD Crew Cab 159” Work Truck.

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve the Hare Chevrolet quote. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER CUB SCOUTS TOUR COURTHOUSE

Max Mendenhall, Director of Capital Investments, presented the request to give the local Cub Scouts a tour of the courthouse after business hours Thursday evening.

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve the Cub Scout tour of courthouse after hours. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF 2023 BATS REPORT

Anita Bowen, Director of Boone County Senior Services (BCSSI), presented the 2023 Boone Area Transit System (BATS) Report. (See **Appendix #2 – BCSSI and BCSSF Financial and Donor Report 2023**)

IN THE MATTER OF BOONE EDC/COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS MOU

Molly Whitehead, Executive Director of Boone County Economic Development Corporation (Boone EDC), presented the Boone County Community Corrections and Boone EDC memorandum of understanding (MOU) for renewal. The EDC has a project (Second Chance COHORT) to provide financial and life skills counseling,

education and training for clients of the Boone County Community Corrections. They will be starting the fourth (4th) COHORT on April 11th.

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve the MOU renewal. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF 180 IN COLOR GRANT

Molly Whitehead, Executive Director of Boone County Economic Development Corporation (Boone EDC), presented the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (IMPO) subrecipient agreement for the 180 in Color / READI Program. Boone County previously partnered with five other counties to create the 180 Alliance in response to the State of Indiana's Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI) Program. Our region was awarded approximately \$18.8 million, and Boone County's portion of that is approximately \$3 million. The 180 in Color Program is focused on public art. The contract presented today is not the final contract, but once Molly receives it there will be a short period to execute and return the contract. Molly is requesting approval of the contract subject to the County Attorney's review and approval. There will be a public announcement that will include a list of the projects once the contract is finalized.

Commissioner Beyer moved to approve the IMPO subrecipient agreement subject to the County Attorney's review and approval. Beyer also moved to authorize Commissioner Wolfe to execute the contract on behalf of the board. Motion seconded by Commissioner Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF BOONE COUNTY HOUSING + UTILITY STUDY

Molly Whitehead, Executive Director of Boone County Economic Development Corporation (Boone EDC), presented an update on the Boone County Housing Study and Utility Needs Analysis. This comprehensive report, conducted in collaboration with Urban Partners and HWC Engineering, is a vital component of the Boone EDC's 5-year strategic plan and was made possible through a generous grant from the State of Indiana's Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI) 1.0.

The Housing & Utility report and presentation is available on the Boone EDC's website - <https://www.betterinboone.org/boone-county-housing-study/>.

Highlights:

- Population Growth: Whitestown (+308%), Zionsville (+33%), and loss of population in Advance and Thorntown.
- Population changes by 2050, the EDC anticipates that the largest sector where we will see 103% growth is in the 65-year-old and up category. There is a large gap for the senior audience if they choose to move as we do not have my options for them.
- 22% of Boone County households live above the federal poverty level but cannot afford a survival budget. This is an incredibly high percentage. Most of the households are within the Advance, Thorntown, and Lebanon. Whitestown households are about 17% in this category.
- By 2030, Boone County will need 5,632 houses to meet the demand. If LEAP projections are correct, that number will increase to 8,200.
- A single adult with one child needs to make at least \$20.80/per hour to make a barebones budget here in Boone County.

- We need to be looking for a diversified house stock and higher density options for our senior citizens.
 - Boone EDC hopes some of this data will help with incentive discussions while trying to recruit and retain companies here in Boone County. If they are not paying wages that are not sustainable here in Boone County, that should come into consideration when any of our elected officials are considering incentives.
 - The report also has a plan for utilities, especially in the western part of the county.
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IN THE MATTER OF DISCUSSION REGARDING MORATORIUM

Mike Andreoli, Boone County resident and attorney, wanted to discuss the moratorium that the Boone County Area Plan Commission proposed at the Commissioners last meeting. He previously represented a large group from Marion and Union Township against a large array that attempted to locate there. The company did not receive one vote from either jurisdiction – Boone County and Zionsville BZA Boards. Through the process, the group generated hundreds of documents including sworn testimonies from experts and professors regarding the impact and cost benefit ratios of solar arrays. Indiana is not particularly well suited for solar arrays. We do not have as much sunshine throughout the year like the southern states such as Arizona. Many of the solar array companies are subsidized by tax benefits. Solar arrays are also the least efficient type of energy generation we have. More importantly, in Indiana, the solar farms are taking away from productive farmland. Generally, the productive farmland is taken out of existence 40-50 years based upon some of the contract generated a few years ago. Andreoli has not seen the contracts generated by the most recent folks (Hexagon). Andreoli now represents the Jackson and Jefferson Township citizens opposed to solar development. The group would like to preserve as much farmland as possible. Andreoli questioned the standards and regulations surrounding the solar array development, particularly in terms of panel removal and disposal when the panels expire or are damaged. Many of the solar arrays have hazardous materials connected to them. Andreoli stressed the need for thorough investigation and consideration of these issues during the review of the County's comprehensive plan.

Victoria Wessler, Boone County resident, stated that she is here today representing the three hundred fifty plus (350+) members of the Boone County Union-Marion Citizens for Responsible Development. Over the past four (4) years, our County has been inundated with solar farm developers approaching landowners to lease their land for large scale industrial solar installations which, if allowed to be developed, will forever dramatically change the landscape of our county and the lives of our citizens. Up until this point, our County has been reactive--driven by a strong and committed grassroots effort--in its approach to these proposed projects. On March 4, the APC requested the Commissioners to instate an at least 2-year moratorium on solar and wind alternative energy projects to allow for the crafting and approval of a revised comprehensive plan that will guide the County for years to come. This pro-active approach is critical for the County for developing a strategy to address this issue. It gives the necessary pause and sufficient time to be thoughtful and thorough in the analysis of the tremendous, permanent impact these projects have on a community and to decide how we want to approach them in the future. We believe that we can all agree that careful thought needs to be given to the impact that these projects will have on our County and our County's land use. We need to better understand how such projects will, among other things:

1. result in the loss of prime farmland,
2. create a loss of farm related business revenue which, in turn, will drive a devastating drop in the local economy,
3. cause a significant decline in property values,
4. affect community aesthetics,

5. impact our natural resources and wildlife,
6. influence the condition and viability of our soil and water,
7. alter the nature of our rural residential neighborhoods thereby impacting the quality of life for our families,
8. affect the safety, health and welfare of our residents,
9. create local, state, and national security threats with the sale of these installations to foreign entities including adversarial countries- Russia, China, North Korea, Iran, Venezuela, and Cuba-as there is no law preventing those sales and most importantly,
10. align with the vision and requirements of our future Comprehensive Plan.

It is with these considerations in mind, that we ask you to take the necessary next steps to enact this moratorium. Thank you.

Jeff Jacob, attorney with Hackman Hulett LLP representing Hexagon Energy, present at today's meeting with Jordan Burke from Hexagon. Jacob expressed disappointment at the prospect of a moratorium on solar development in Boone County. He emphasized the importance of continued engagement and dialogue between Hexagon Energy, local officials, and community groups to explore opportunities for collaborative solar development efforts. Jacob argued that a moratorium would be fundamentally unfair to Hexagon Energy, particularly considering their active engagement with the community and efforts to develop solar facilities on specific properties. Hexagon Energy has approximately 3,000 acres south of Advance under contract for the purposes of solar development. A moratorium is an extreme measure to stop any certain type or specific development, specifically one that has been actively out in the community, and it sends a strong message that stops the discussions. There are steps that can be taken that are less extreme. Their request would be to continue having discussions at a local level with Hexagon Energy. If there are intermediate steps that can be taken, they would love to partner with the county and sponsor some of those changes to the ordinance. Don't take this extreme measure of suggesting that you're protecting your comprehensive plan. If you're protecting your comprehensive plan, let's stop all development for two years. But don't focus on one business that has actively been discussing with the community on how to develop. Jacob urged against the consideration of a moratorium and emphasized the importance of working together to ensure that solar development aligns with the County's comprehensive plan and benefits the community as a whole rather than having the project done to them.

Jordan Burke, a project developer for Hexagon Energy, acknowledged the historical focus on agriculture in western Boone County and expressed the company's commitment to working with communities like this to develop solar facilities in a manner that preserves farmland and respects the local landscape and way of life. Burke outlined Hexagon Energy's approach to solar development, emphasizing the company's ability to design facilities with considerations for setbacks, hedges, and other features to minimize the impact on the environment and surrounding community. He described solar development as "soft" development, utilizing driven piles rather than poured concrete, and assured that provisions have been made for the eventual removal of panels at the end of their lifespan. Burke highlighted the company's leasing model, which allows farmers to retain ownership of their land while generating income through leasing agreements with Hexagon Energy. He emphasized that farming could continue within solar facilities, and the land can be returned to its original state once the contract expires. Burke respectfully request the Commissioner to consider alternative measures to a moratorium and expressed Hexagon Energy's willingness to continue discussions on solar development and collaborate with the County on finding mutually beneficial solutions.

Mike Andreoli reiterated the purpose behind the propose moratorium on solar array development, emphasizing the need to separate discussions from applications being considered by the Area Plan Commission (APC) and Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA). He clarified that the moratorium is intended to provide time for accumulating information and addressing concerns outside of the context of specific applications. Andreoli highlighted the

significant opposition to solar arrays from the Jefferson and Jackson Group, which now comprises over eight hundred and fifty members. He expressed disappointment with the cancellation of a previously scheduled meeting between Jordan Burke, Stacy Sutphin, and the group at Hexagon's request, preventing further dialogue and resolution of concerns. While Andreoli acknowledged the value of continued discussions, he emphasized his group's belief in the necessity of enacting a moratorium on to allow for a comprehensive review and consideration of solar development issues.

Stacey Sutphin, Boone County resident, state she is here today representing a group of over eight hundred fifty (850) concerned Jackson and Jefferson Township and other Boone County citizens who are adamantly opposed to the proposed Industrial SOLAR Development in western Boone County. This threat to our homes and our way of life has deeply affected our community. The secrecy and aggressive influence of these developers have caused great distrust, strife, and real anxiety for all of us. Sutphin receives many phone calls from residents who are so concerned about their property values and questioning if they should sell their homes now. Sutphin appreciates the want for transparency and discussion now, but she's thinking we might be a little past that from the perspective as a community. Sutphin has also been made aware that Hexagon has hired influencers to come into our community, again it feels like a very aggressive way in attempts to convince the community to feel better about a project that they do not feel good about. As Commissioners, you are the custodians of our county, and we need your help to relieve our citizens from these concerns. We ask that you enact a moratorium and move quickly to create policies that will protect our rural residents, schools, and the neighborhoods that we love from these ongoing attempts to bring solar, wind, and carbon sequestration projects into our county. Our community knows that development is coming—we see and understand that—we are not opposed to progress. We are opposed to development that will destroy our community and put us in a position where we have to be worried about our property values, safety of our children and schools, etc. Sutphin encouraged everyone to join their Facebook page that is informational and see what is happening in other communities.

Jack Bowen, a farmer who has leased land to Hexagon Energy, addressed the Commissioners regarding the proposed moratorium. He expressed his opposition to the approval of the moratorium, citing his family's long history on his 100-acre farm dating back to 1902. Bowen emphasized that he believes that solar farms in western Boone County would be a buffer against housing and commercial developers seeking to build subdivisions and warehouses near his land. Bowen has neighbors that have been contacted by large developers inquiring about their land. Development is coming to our county. Bowen expressed objection to those who refuse to acknowledge solar farms as legitimate agricultural ventures. Currently, Bowen leases his land to a neighbor for farming due to financial constraints. He mentions the inconvenience of not having a nearby elevator for grain disposal, necessitating a trip to Galvin Grain. During the discussion, Bown acknowledged the prevalence of fear within the community, attributing much of it to the information circulated on social media platforms, particularly a Facebook page he described as generating clickbait content. He confirmed that Hexagon Energy had engaged the services of Calvert Street Group to facilitate community dialogue, expressing frustration at the lack of opportunity for meaningful discussion about the project. Bowen also reference Senate Bill HB411, which establishes standards for setbacks, as a relevant framework for the ongoing deliberations. He disclosed being approached by other developers but ultimately placing trust in Hexagon Energy due to their best sound plan and experience. Bowen advocated for continued dialogue to reach a mutually beneficial agreement.

Victoria Wessler clarified Senate Bill HB411 passed in 2023 that sets voluntary standards for community ready solar and wind communities. They are voluntary standards, not mandatory or state required. Wessler has researched this topic for the last four years. She can tell you those standards and setbacks are not very robust.

Jack Bowen agreed that those are suggestions. His agreement with Hexagon is two hundred fifty (250) feet.

Brian Daggy, a Boone County resident, stated that the Boone County Farm Bureau supports the update of the Comprehensive Plan, emphasizing that it is overdue for revision. Daggy informed the Commissioners that the Area Plan Commission (APC) would soon request support for the update. Daggy expressed his belief that in light of the APC's request for a moratorium, it would be prudent to proceed with a 2-year moratorium to allow for the evaluation of pertinent issues. He suggested that this period would provide an opportunity to thoroughly assess the implications of the proposed updates and address any concerns that may arise.

Jim Love, a Boone County resident, provided insights based on his recent experience in western Kansas, where he observed dryland corn production yielding an anticipated 100 bushels per acre. Love highlighted the significance of regions like Boone County in fulfilling the corn deficit needs of areas such as western Kansas, which rely on external sources for corn supply due to agricultural limitations. Expressing concern over the potential consequences of converting agricultural land for alternative energy sources, Love emphasized the importance of preserving fertile land for food production. He cautioned against overlooking the value of agricultural land and the irreplaceable role it plays in providing essential food resources. Love underscored the uncertainty surrounding the viability of synthetic alternatives to natural food sources, particularly in light of public apprehension toward genetically modified organisms (GMOs). He warned against the potential ramifications of relying on synthesized food products derived from non-agricultural sources, highlighting the ethical and practical considerations involved. In considering the utilization of land for alternative energy projects, Love urged careful deliberation and emphasized the need to prioritize the preservation of fertile agricultural land. He suggested exploring alternative locations more suitable for such installations to mitigate the impacts on essential food production areas like Boone County.

Nancy Brownly, a Boone County resident, voiced her support for the 2-year moratorium recommended by the Area Plan Commission (APC). Brownly emphasized the necessity for Boone County to utilize this period for educational purposes, strategic planning, and effective communication to ensure responsible development practices. Highlighting the recent actions of the Town of Zionsville in hiring a consulting firm to review and revise their comprehensive plan, Brownly underscored the importance of collaborative efforts among various local entities within Boone County. She stressed the need for a coordinated approach to development that considers the broader interests and concerns of the entire county. Brownly emphasized the significance of responsible development practices that take into account long-term sustainability and community well-being. She suggested that the proposed moratorium presents an opportunity for stakeholders to engage in meaningful dialogue and comprehensive planning to shape the future development trajectory of Boone County.

Charles Bookwalter, a resident of Boone County, voiced his concerns regarding solar energy projects and advocated for a 2-year moratorium on such developments. He highlighted several issues he perceives as fundamentally unfair, including the use of federal subsidies to support solar energy projects in local communities. Bookwalter emphasized the lack of transparency surrounding the LEAP District and the water draw from the Wabash to Boone County. He recounted public meetings where opposition to these projects was evident. Bookwalter cited a statement that was made by an official regarding the necessity of closed-door deals and federal funding. People are getting together in opposition to this green energy policy that is being pushed onto all of us. This project would not be possible without federal subsidies. While he respects the gentlemen wanting to allow Hexagon to use their property, they are not respecting our fundamental rights to private property which is the fruits of our labor with what the government is taking to make this all possible. Bookwalter also commented on Bowen's remark regarding the social media scare. It is condescending and arrogant to think that people can't come to these conclusions on our own—like its only social media that can influence these opinions and ideas—like we are morons. It is because these deals are being done behind closed doors which is why people are skeptical and in opposition to this. Bookwalter also used the solar farm in Clinton County as an example labeling it a failure due to lack of tax revenue, compliance issues, and environmental concerns. Bookwalter reiterated his support for a 2-year moratorium on solar farm development,

citing the need for thorough evaluation and consideration of the impacts before proceeding with the project.

Debbie Ottinger, Boone County Recorder, stated that none of this has anything to do with the republican party. Jeff Jacob is doing his job as an attorney. Ottinger and Jacob may or may not even agree on this issue, but her point is that this has nothing to do with the Boone County Republican Party.

Jack Bowen expressed his stance on the usage of his property, emphasizing his desire to use it in a manner that doesn't disturb his neighbor, Stacy. He clarified that he has no intentions of activities that generate loud noise, such as installing a racetrack or an industrial building with constant light and traffic. Instead, he proposed the installation of silicone-based solar panels, which are quiet and unobstructive. Bowen mentioned concerns were raised by peers regarding potential noise from inverters associated with the solar panels. It was noted that inverters typically emit a noise level of forty decibels, significantly lower than the noise generated by regular traffic, such as a car traveling down a smooth paved road. In consideration of neighboring properties, Bowen suggested that transformers not be placed near residential areas. The primary function of the proposed solar panels would be to harness sunlight and generate energy for sale to the grid. They are expected to operate silently and without causing disturbance to nearby residents.

Commissioner Wolfe raised concerns regarding the potential impacts of solar farms on farmland and expressed reservations about the ease of reclaiming farmland after solar panels have been removed. He emphasized that the process of restoring soil productivity could take several years and questioned the validity of claims suggesting an immediate return to farming after solar panels are removed. Wolfe highlighted the need for more research on the agricultural impact of solar farms, referencing the lack of awareness about studies conducted by universities such as Purdue, Texas A&M, and Oklahoma State in this field. Additionally, he referenced a bill (BH1381) that he and fellow County Commissioners fought hard regarding the home rule that was defeated in 2021. The language from that bill was later adopted and passed for carbon sequestration projects that took away the ability of local governments to control carbon sequestration pipeline. Concerns were raised about potential implications of local governance if a moratorium on solar farm development is enacted. Wolfe emphasized the importance of maintaining the County Commissioner's ability to vote on zoning changes and expressed apprehension about relinquishing decision-making power. In response to these concerns, Commissioner Wolfe proposed organizing a workshop in the near future to facilitate further discussion on the challenges and concerns related to implementing a moratorium. The workshop aims to identify potential solutions and ensure continued involvement of local government in decision-making processes regarding development.

Commissioner Beyer echoed some of the concerns shared, specifically highlighting apprehensions regarding the use of public funds in relation to solar farm development. He expressed agreement with Commissioner Wolfe's proposal for a workshop to facilitate further discussion and exploration of potential solutions before making any decisions regarding a moratorium.

Bob Clutter, County Attorney, addressed the legal ramifications associated with enacting a moratorium on solar farms. He emphasized the importance of understanding the process, implications, and consequences before proceeding with any decisions. Clutter recommended that the Commissioners schedule a meeting with him and Stephen Elkins, Area Plan Director, to gain clarity on the legal aspects involved. Clutter highlighted that simply implementing a moratorium without revising the comprehensive plan may not yield desired outcomes. He stressed the necessity of aligning any moratorium with comprehensive planning efforts to ensure effectiveness. It was mentioned that a workshop is already scheduled on April 12th, involving the APC, County Council, and County Commissioners, specifically to discuss the topic of revising the comprehensive plan. This workshop presents an opportunity for further exploration and collaboration on the matter.

Commissioner Lawson conveyed gratitude to all attendees for their participation in the meeting and the valuable information shared. He expressed appreciation for the collaborative spirit and the diverse perspectives brought to the discussion. In alignment with previous sentiments expressed by Commissioner Wolfe and Commissioner Beyer, Commissioner Lawson voiced support for the proposal to organize a workshop for further discussion on the topic at hand. He recognized the importance of continued dialogue and exploration of potential solutions to address concerns raised regarding solar farm development and its impacts on the community. Lawson emphasized the significance of working together to navigate complex issues and make informed decisions that serve the best interests of the County and its residents.

Jeff Jacob expressed his client's (Hexagon) eagerness to participate in ongoing discussions regarding the solar farm development and related matters. They conveyed their desire to actively engage in the workshop proposed for further dialogue on the topic. Jacob affirmed their commitment to transparency and collaboration by pledging to notify the Commissioners of any relevant filings or developments pertaining to solar farm development. This proactive approach aims to foster open communication and ensure that all stakeholders are informed and involved.

IN THE MATTER OF ON-CALL UTILITY COORDINATION KIMLEY-HORN

Bob Clutter, County Attorney, presented the Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. agreement for on-call utility coordination.

Commissioner Beyer moved to approve Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. agreement. Motion seconded by Commissioner Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF BUTLER, FAIRMAN & SEUFERT, INC LPA-CONSULTANT AGREEMENT

Nick Parr, Director of Highways, presented Des #2101725 LPA/Consultant agreement with Butler, Fairman & Seufert (BFS) Civil Engineers for the Construction Engineering Phase of the Sign Replacement Project. This project includes the replacement of more than 4,000 signs throughout Boone County. The letting date is July 11 and construction is anticipated to take place late in 2024 or early in 2025. The project is funded with 90% federal safety dollars and 10% local funds. The agreement includes a not to exceed of \$196,000- \$176,400 federal, \$19,600 local. Once this agreement is executed, an INDOT/LPA agreement will be created and sent through DocuSign for execution.

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve Des #2101725 LPA/Consultant agreement with Butler, Fairman & Seufert (BFS) Civil Engineers for the Construction Engineering Phase of the Sign Replacement Project. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF RIETH-RILEY CONSTRUCTION CO. INC

Nick Parr, Director of Highways, presented the Rieth-Riley Construction Co. Inc construction agreement for Project 2024-02 resurfacing in various townships. The total not to exceed of the agreement is \$2,979,798.29.

Commissioner Beyer moved to approve Rieth-Riley Construction Co. Inc agreement for Project 2024-02 resurfacing in various townships. Motion seconded by Commissioner Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF OLD BUSINESS

BOONE COUNTY JUSTICE CENTER PROJECT UPDATES

Michael Nielsen, Project Manager, presented the following updates for the Boone County Justice Center project:

Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We conducted meeting number 58 with our Owner-Architect-Contractor meeting this last week. We are at a 53% project completion.• Went 248 Days without a recordable incident but last week a contractor hurt his shoulder when a door he was working with fell against his shoulder and injured it. He self-reported and went to the hospital to get checked out. Nothing serious but it is a recordable safety incident. Hagerman conducted a post incident review with the contractor.• So, we start that safety clock over and we are now 8 days without a recordable incident.
Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dewatering continues at Unit B deep excavation site. Had to bring in another pump and drive 12 more well heads. Access to the area is restricted as we are still pumping water.
Milestones accomplished since last update	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Building A walls are in both the 1st and 2nd floor areas.• Building A and B overhead HVAC and plumbing mostly completed.• Building C has slabs poured and interior masonry walls completed.• Walls for Building B reception area is completed.• Infirmary and Kitchen masonry walls completed.• Door frames hung in many of these areas.• Significant roof progress has been completed. About 95% complete.• Front of Building C is not at grade level, so it made a significant change in the look in that area.
Schedule milestones to be accomplished	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Backfilling on Sally Port Area so that sally port foundation and concrete can be poured.• Continuing to work on Juvenile main entry block to be laid by masons.• Painters will be on site to start block fill – prepping for painting.• Continuing the overhead installations in building A on a lower and upper level.• Looking forward to drywall installation in the next few weeks.• Continue to work through IT related items such as Data, TV's, low voltage power, etc.

TIMECLOCK PLUS PROJECT UPDATES

Michael Nielsen, Project Manager, presented the following updates for the TimeClock Plus (TCP):

- Day-to-day support of the program has dwindled as department heads and staff begin to understand the functionality and capability of the TCP program. It was a learning curve for everyone. It is working well as programmed.
- We are on track for integration completion to CYMA for the Prosecutors Office and County Highway by

the end of this month as per our original project schedule.

- Single Payroll Voucher had some modifications to it but will be ready as well.

NEOGOV PROJECT UPDATES

Michael Nielsen, Project Manager, presented the following updates for the NeoGov Project:

- All employees have now been entered into the system.
- Setting up modules that we will implement.
- Continue the weekly training and implementation meetings.
- Working on Benefits module as well.

K2M 20 YEAR NEEDS ASSESSMENT PROJECT UPDATES

Michael Nielsen, Project Manager, presented the following updates for the K2M 20 Year Needs Assessment Project:

- The final report has been completed and presented to the Commissioners, County Council, and the Public.
- This portion of the project is complete.

IN THE MATTER OF STAFF REPORTS

- APC – Stephen Elkins
- Capital Investments / Facilities – Max Mendenhall
- Health Department – Lisa Younts / Abby Messenger
- Highway Department – Nick Parr
- Human Resources – Megan Smith
- IT Support – GUTS
- Other Elected Officials

Lisa Younts, Health Department Administrator presented the following item(s):

- 1) We are still in moderate activity for flu season. Flu vaccines are available at the Health Department, walk-ins welcomed. The Health Department has provided onsite flu clinics at the Boone County Senior Expo, Lebanon Manor, Zionsville Schools, and Boone County Jail this season. The department also has covid vaccines still available. There was an update recommended from the CDC that all people 65 years old and older should receive one additional dose of any updated covid vaccine at least four months from the previous dose.

Nick Parr, Director of Highways presented the following item(s):

- 1) C-Tech Corporation Change Order #1 which includes the over and under runs for the entire Project No. 2023-10, guardrail placement in various townships.. This change order increases the total contract amount by \$1,142, which brings the total contract amount to \$129,719. The Local Road Safety Plan was used to help us select areas where guardrail was needed. The project was developed by highway department staff with limited assistance from consultants and was completed within a few weeks of opening the quotes and selecting a contractor.

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve the C-Tech Corporation Change Order #1. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

- 2) A quote for pipe materials from Civilcon for \$18,708.30. The pipe materials will be purchased and

delivered to our lot; they will be used to replace drainage culverts crossing roadways as the need arises. Commissioner Beyer moved to approve the Civilcon quote. Motion seconded by Commissioner Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

- 3) Butler, Fairman and Seufert (BF&S) Task Order #45 for construction inspection services needed for the resurfacing project. Construction of the project is anticipated to begin later this spring and be completed before the fall.

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve the BF&S Task Order #45. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

- 4) Milestone bid extension letter. Milestone has agreed to extend the hot mix asphalt material bid price from 2023 through 2024. There were no HMA material bids submitted when bids were open in for 2024 materials. With execution of this letter, the price of HMA for patching will be locked in for the rest of the year.

Commissioner Beyer moved to approve the Milestone bid extension letter for CY 2024. Motion seconded by Commissioner Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

- 5) Requesting approval and execution of two bond releases:

- a. CBE 1026549, Everstream GLC Holding Company, \$21,000
- b. 99305949, Lebanon Utilities, \$5,000

Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve the two bond releases. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

Highway Items for Information/ Possible Discussion

- 6) 450 N from 350 W to 275 W has been re-open to local traffic. Pavement will be placed by Highway dept. staff this summer.
- 7) 900 N between 1100 W and the Montgomery County Line is closed for the replacement of SC-015.
- 8) Boone County was awarded \$7,196,520 for the replacement of Bridge 401 (300 S East of Huddersfield Lane) and \$1,093,798.04 for Bridge 162 (500 S East of 100 E). These projects were awarded federal dollars which cover 80% of project costs and require 20% local participation. Bridge 401 was awarded funding for all 4 phases and an RFP will be posted within the next couple of weeks seeking consultants interested in providing design services. Bridge 162 was awarded funding for the construction and construction engineering phases. The replacement for existing Bridge 162 has already been designed and a construction letting date will be set based on the environmental document completion schedule.

IN THE MATTER OF PUBLIC COMMENT

Cory Brown, Boone County resident, raised concerns regarding drainage issues and non-compliance with Boone County Highway Department standards in a recent project involving the installation of culverts on his property. Last March, Cory was contacted by the Boone County Highway Department regarding excess dirt he had placed in what should have been a ditch line. Cory conveyed that the ditch line did not exist as the neighbor to the north of his property completely filled in the ditch. The department instructed Cory to remove the dirt and file for a permit to install a second driveway to the County's standard. Cory filed for a permit to install a second

driveway. He also lodged complaints about the neighbor's actions, including the installation of an illegal drain from one side of the road to the other via a bore that TPI Boring put in. Following discussions with the Highway Department, Cory proposed to install the necessary pipe and culverts himself, with the agreement of neighboring residents to purchase the required materials. The neighbors agreed since there had been a drainage problem. The Highway Department informed Cory that the culverts would have to be installed to the County's standards. However, despite receiving the materials from the department, Cory found that there was no excavation performed when laying the pipe and four culverts. Cory referenced the County's standard drawings for rural residential driveways (BC-603-004) and culvert details with open ditches (BC-603-010), highlighting discrepancies between the department's actions and the specified standards. He emphasized his refusal to pay the \$1,800 invoice until the project is rectified and completed in accordance with County standards.

IN THE MATTER OF DOCUMENT SIGNING

1) Claims Dockets – regular, prepays, payroll, and insurance.
Commissioner Wolfe moved to approve Budgetary Claims presented from the Auditor's Office. Motion seconded by Commissioner Beyer; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

IN THE MATTER OF MAIL

See (**Appendix #3**) for a list of mail opened by the Commissioners on this date.

IN THE MATTER OF ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, Commissioner Beyer moved to adjourn the Boone County Commissioners' Meeting at 10:59AM on Monday, March 18, 2024. Motion seconded by Commissioner Wolfe; motion passed unanimously 3-0.

BCSSI and BCSSF Financial and Donor Report 2023



**Boone
County
Senior
Services
Inc.**

*Connecting Generations
since 1978*

Uncovering the Mysteries
of BCSSI

BOONE COUNTY
Senior
Services
Foundation

Since 1978, BCSSI (Boone County Senior Services, Inc.) has been showing up for individuals, families and the Boone County community in general, with care and support to help older adults. In addition, since 2006, BCSSI has been privileged to be the designated public transit provider (like the “city bus”) for residents of all ages. But, there are still many throughout the area who have no idea that we exist; how we can help; and the pride we take in collaborating with others to help us all age well. We don’t want to be a mystery to anyone and are taking great interest in providing many clues to help everyone get to know us better!

One of the ways we are hoping to reach a broader audience is by leaving our fingerprints on everything that we do...making sure that the BCSSI name/brand is attached to all of our activities, events and programs, in addition to our services. We also are looking to the younger generations to ask them to help investigate what we are doing throughout Boone County that might be helpful to their relatives, friends and neighbors. One of the best tools to find these clues is through our active social media channels of Facebook, Instagram and X, in addition to our newsletter and web site. If you are viewing this Annual Report and are not currently engaging with us on these social media channels, we hope you will find us in the near future and follow along. We would also love it if you would clue others in so that they can connect, too!

It’s certainly true that we can’t help those whom we are a mystery to, and as our community is growing faster than ever, we are soliciting help from all who have been a witness to the work of BCSSI during the last 45 years to invite someone new into our places and spaces. In addition, if you know of a small group, organization, business or other connection in Boone County that you believe we should reach out to, just let us know. Our motive in 2024 and beyond is to strengthen the relationships that we have and to gain new ones, too!

*Promoting independence and providing enriching
opportunities for older adults in Boone County ...
and we thank YOU for helping us to uncover the mysteries and
connecting all the generations to age well!*

BCSSI 2023 UNITS OF SERVICE

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Units
Transportation	876	21,845
Personal Service (includes Homemaker & Attendant Care)	119	2,527
Respite	9	2,320
Outreach/Information & Assistance (includes social media)	1,126	203,505
Guardianship	2	144
Legal/Insurance	70	76
Friendly Visitor	15	1,166
Other Volunteers	197	3,050
Activities (includes lunches)	499	3,532
Workshops/Caregiver Support (includes Tech Time)	125	1,582

Total Unduplicated Clients **2,389**

Other Unit Notes: BCSSI loaned out 136 pieces of durable medical equipment, including wheelchairs, walkers, shower stools, crutches, and more, during 2023. This program is free of charge to those in need. Approximately 400 books left the BCSSI (free) Bookshelf during the year for readers to enjoy! The Bookshelf is located in the Lebanon office lobby.

The mission of BCSSI—Boone County Senior Services, Inc. is to promote independence and provide enriching opportunities for older adults in Boone County.

BCSSI 2023 FINANCIAL REPORT

REVENUE

United Way Allocation	\$60,000
United Way Donor Choice	\$6,498
Agency Fundraising	\$150,541
Government Reimbursements	\$623,178
Government Grants	\$93,716
Program Service Fees	\$150,582
Private Grants	\$122,261
Misc. Revenue /Investment Income	\$39,337
In-Kind Revenue (includes fuel)	\$99,664
Gain (loss) on Asset Disposal	\$5,800
Receivables (1)	\$104,072
Total	\$1,455,649

EXPENSES

Salaries	\$818,058
Employee Benefits & Payroll Taxes	\$76,333
Professional and Contract Fees	\$68,012
Repairs & Maintenance	\$66,041
Supplies, Postage & Printing	\$26,594
Utilities	\$26,846
Travel /Fuel & Conferences/Meetings	\$17,489
Insurance	\$67,665
Misc. Expenses	\$33,492
In-Kind (includes fuel)	\$99,664
Allowable Depreciation	\$98,257
Total without Depreciation	\$1,300,194

The above unaudited accrual basis financial report is based on revenues and expenses in all agency funds as of December 31, 2023.

(1) 4th Quarter INDOT and CICOA

We are honored to announce the 2023 BCSSI Circle of Friends

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BCSSI wants to stay engaged with you year-round. If you are not receiving our Senior Sounds newsletter that is issued every other month, please e-mail us at bcssi@booneseniors.org. The newsletter is available in print and electronic versions. We also invite you to connect with us on Facebook, Instagram and X to get the latest BCSSI news & updates. Thank you for your support.

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Throughout 2023, BCSSI was strengthened by funding from the Community Foundation of Boone County, the Boone County Commissioners/Boone County Council, CICOA Aging and In-Home Solutions, United Way of Central Indiana and the Boone County Senior Services Foundation in addition to the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) and other special grants and gifts.

As a private non-profit 501c3, the diversity in our funding base is essential to our successful program and service outcomes.

2023 BCSS Foundation Donors

The mission of the Foundation is to build a fund so Boone County Senior Services, Inc. (BCSSI) can continue to serve older adults in Boone County.

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\$10,000 & up

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Through the Boone County Senior Services Foundation's Legacy Program, you have the power to leave a legacy that will make a real impact on Boone County's growing senior population. A gift made through a deferred mechanism can endow a program, fund a special service, or help meet the changing needs of the organization in the future. Names will be added as individuals make their intentions known to the Foundation.

BCSSF Financial Report*

Cash:

Checking	\$37,776.02
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Investments:

Certificates of Deposit	\$764,365.47
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Mutual Funds & Stocks	\$784,237.58
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Total Assets	\$1,586,379.07
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**unaudited figures*

DONATION FORM

Name: _____

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I would like to direct my donation to the: _____ Agency _____ Foundation

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We also accept donations by credit card. Please give us a call at (765)482-5220. Thank you.

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