

Description	Williams County Commissioners' Regular Session #24	
Date	Tuesday, April 7, 2026	
Time	Speaker	Note
9:07:01 AM	SL	All right we will bring meeting to order and begin with the Pledge.
9:07:18 AM	Roll Call	TR: Here; BW: Present; SL: Here; Quorum is met.
9:07:29 AM	Resolution 184	Approving Minutes from Regular Session on April 2, 2026; BW: Motion; TR: Second; Roll Call: TR: Yes; BW: Yes; SL: Yes; Motion Carried.
9:08:06 AM	Resolution 185	Approve Agenda as Amended or Presented; BW: Motion; TR: Second; Roll Call: TR: Yes; BW: Yes; SL: Yes; Motion Carried.
9:08:46 AM	Resolution 186	Approving Payment of Bills; BW: Motion; TR: Second; Roll Call: TR: Yes; BW: Yes; SL: Yes; Motion Carried.
9:09:08 AM	Discussion	BW: If we weren't paying for sewers we wouldn't have a whole lot to pay, would we? SL: Is there, were we working on why we have all these default time card stuff on here? VH: Yeah, we're working on it. They haven't found the right person at SSI or the VIP company. Because I didn't have that. So, there's a button that they've gotta click to not have them flow to your bills.
9:09:36 AM	Resolution 187	Supplemental Appropriation(s) on behalf of Commissioners, JFS and Sheriff; BW: Motion; TR: Second; Roll Call: TR: Yes; BW: Yes; SL: Yes; Motion Carried.
9:10:02 AM	Discussion/Data Center	SL: Was that dog warden one, was that a payment to, that \$9,000? I looked it up and it wasn't really showing. Is that what we pay them for having our facilities with their facility? TR: That sounds like the right number, yes. Monthly we pay them. SL: (Inaudible) \$9,000 a month? TR: I believe it is \$9,000 a month. SL: That must include more than just the building. Maybe the. TR: Well, they do the whole 24 hours, 7 days a week dog warden service for that number. SL: Okay. TR: So that's the contract we signed in December of this year. We renew that every year. It comes up. And we collect a little, more than that in dog fees so it kind of balances out where we collect the same amount that we spend. Vickie pulls \$15,000 out of that to do the dog tags, to balance the books and that kind of stuff and they pull the rest of it to run a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week operation dealing with dogs. VH: And I can tell you that's a really good price. TR: Comparatively. VH: Compared to running a dog pound like we did. TR: Yeah. Yeah, it seems to work. (Background conversation). TR: Well we split it, right? Because they have to run humane, we have to run dog, so therefore we can do it as one. Because there's just not that, it's Williams County. There's a lot. There's just not that much, so. VH: Correct. BW: Do we need to acknowledge this? TR: I don't know. I don't even remember what I sent. BW: That's the one for the data centers. TR: No. BW: Okay. TR: I just wanted you guys to know it was sent to me and I wanted you guys to know. BW: I think you forwarded it too, yeah. TR: I did forward it to you guys, didn't I? BW: Alright, very good. Thank you. TR: It might be the

		other side of the date center, right? We're looking for, we heard the butterflies and rainbows. We're looking for the factual data for the negative on data centers. What do they, what don't they bring? What aren't they telling us? And I think we're still out there searching for the. BW: Somebody to present that. TR: Not the Facebook jargon. Like some facts that say these are bad for X. I seen Facebook said. SL: Where are you getting that from? This Lynn? TR: That's that, that group I think is the, is the other side, right. I don't know if it is factual or not, but I thought it might be an interesting meeting to go to, or somebody to talk to. SL: I sent, this is the one that sent us that email, didn't they? TR: I forwarded that to you guys, I think. SL: Because I got one of them too, yeah. Maybe you did forward it. I'm not sure how I got it. SL: You called them and talked to them? TR: I did not. I just put it on our radar that said if we wanted to talk to them we could.
9:12:42 AM	Also Signed	AR: I have the Dog Warden Monthly Report for the month of March. And then an email regarding the Liberty Tree project update wanting to know if one of you guys would be available to speak during the tree dedication. TR: President. BW: I'm going to be out of town. That's a Friday, right? AR: I think in July. BW: I'm going to be out of town, right? AR: Sure. Sure, you are. BW: Yeah, I think that's the week I'm gone in July. AR: And that's all I have for this morning.
9:14:44 AM	Discussion	SL: It says that we would like to request that a commissioner make some remarks lasting from one to three minutes and another commissioner to help read a small part of the Declaration of Independence. Once of you guys needs to be there. BW: I really think I'm gone. AR: I only show myself and Vond as out. BW: July? SL: Well, you're in buddy, you old tree hugger, you. (Laughter). BW: Wednesday, July 1st. TR: If I'm cutting down one of those trees is that a bad sign? (several talking). Scott and I differ on that. Is it in July? AR: July 1. BW: Yeah, July 1st. Wednesday night. (several talking).
9:14:45 AM	RECESS	SL: You guys, we are going to stand in Recess until our next meeting at 9:30.
9:27:28 AM	SL	All right we will call the meeting to order and we are here with Oscar and the Health Department on a Drug Free Communities second cycle grant application.
9:27:41 AM	Oscar Hernandez, III	So, we are looking for, just, commissioner support. So, this is how we fund our Echo Coalition. So, Terry you were instrumental in helping us get the first cycle, but this is a second cycle. The cycle is a five-year period and each year you get \$125,000 put into Williams County. We have a match that we work with other agencies. So, Bethany is our Echo Coalition Coordinator, but she is the one who does the majority of the work with our kids in the area and so, part of the application that we need to do requires support from different agencies. And you guys being our lead authority here for governing, we thought it would be great to come and get your support. But Bethany also wanted to highlight some of the major things she has been doing with the Echo Coalition as well. So, if you want to share.

9:28:31 AM	Bethany Coutz	So, we had this Drug Free Communities Grant for over that last 5 years. And initially we started with just a few members and have really grown that support throughout our community. We started with just one school with a youth-led programming and have grown that to now all 6 of our Williams County schools and continue to hope to reach all 7 of our public schools. And, we work with our youth to figure out what the prevention programming needs to take place in our schools. So, they, we continue to work with those youth over the summer too. And they assess and identify the issues that are happening in their schools and then they, they come up with a plan to address that. So, we've been able to help support that programming over the last five years with the \$125,000. And it is a partnership between myself and a school staff member. Our school resource officers have been helping with that program too. And then our, our youth and we have taken them to trainings throughout the state. We've gone to some trainings in Columbus, and then we've also traveled to Nashville and Chicago with those students too, to learn from other students throughout the nation that are participating in this program. And then been able to use the funding and forward that back to our schools. Additionally, we have been able to support some parent education nights at our schools. We just had one recently at Montpelier a couple weeks ago. There will be one coming up at Edon in a couple weeks as well. And just another opportunity to provide parents that education piece about how you should talk to your students about substance abuse and mental health and how those things are connected and impacted. So, like Oscar said we are asking for your support. This grant likes to see that we have collaboration among different community partners, and that involves local government as well.
9:30:25 AM	Oscar/Bethany	And then over the last year we have been highlighted twice by the CDC as a great coalition, so we're actually going to be recognized here in the next couple of weeks, what is it, the 14 th ? Bethany: The 16 th .
9:30:41 AM	OH	The 16 th . And so, we will be in front of all coalitions like this in the nation, so, it's really the good work that Bethany's put out there with the different partners here. And so, they really look at Williams County as a leader in this. And so, it's actually kind of flourished here, so it's been really good.
9:30:57 AM	SL	What do you actually do at the schools? You probably just said that, right? I missed part.
9:31:06 AM	Bethany	That's fine. I can explain it in more detail. So, we meet with the school kids who are interested in the program. So, we are looking for students who are Peer Leaders. The majority of them don't have, a majority of our students don't use substances. So, we are looking for those students to lead their peers that are potentially using. And they lead activities. So, we have a calendar of events that we've come up with. So, in September we focus on Suicide Awareness activities. And so, we do some chalk designs out on their school sidewalks. And then also do Yellow Ribbon Campaign as well. And then also like during Red Ribbon Week we focus on substance use awareness and do some education, putting up some posters and school announcements. We've done

		(Inaudible) Promise. It's a campaign, a national campaign where you work with your park programs and you go plant red tulips. And (inaudible) those red tulip bulbs in the ground early in the fall and then they pop up in the spring just as a reminder that you can make the promise to yourself to be substance free. And then we continuously do something each month on a different awareness activity.
9:32:17 AM	TR	I think as Oscar said we worked pretty hard five years ago to get this and we were turned down for several cycles. I think we took five years to actually get into the, to this. And they said once you get in it you are good for five, but we knew this five years was coming up. And then to see the program take off and actually go, you know. And it's federal, federal or, federal funding, correct?
9:32:37 AM	Oscar	Federal.
9:32:40 AM	TR	So, drawing in \$125,000 back into Williams County from the federal government is always good for us on whatever we can do to try to make some, change some kids' minds, right? How do we? I still remember as a kid here's your brain, and here's your brain on drugs with an egg frying. And that has stuck in me. If we can just have that type of campaign that stuck with me like it stuck, you know, if we could find something like that works with these kids. But, I still tell you that campaign worked for me.
9:33:11 AM	Bethany	Some of the biggest influences are your parents and the conversations that you have with them and also your peers. And so that's why I think the programming has really expanded and grown to, we have over 150 students that are participating in our six school districts. So, share the positive messages that you don't need substances to cope with things. And so, we have some really passionate students who are really trying to change the landscape here in Williams County.
9:33:37 AM	SL	Good sounds awesome.
9:33:42 AM	OH	Yeah, so just looking for the support there, and then I know you had called yesterday just asking about the WPCL app, so we do have some information that Kailea can share with you as well real quick if you would like.
9:33:51 AM	Kailea Holbrook	Yes, so I have our WPCL app, so that's our Water Pollution Control Loan fund. That's to help community members who own, owner occupied, so they have to own their home. But it's to help them repair or replace failing septic systems. We have \$90,000 yet to use by end of November of 2026 and then \$200,000 to use by the end of November of 2027. It doesn't quite get quite as far with the cost of systems nowadays, but for some reason the EPA gave us about \$50,000 more for next year than what we actually asked for. So, they know that Williams County has been using the funding. But it's a program, it's based on income and the number of people living in the household on what they can get from the EPA. So, there's three separate tiers they can get. They can get full coverage for that system, so they can get it at 100% paid for. The only thing

		that EPA won't pay for is the operation and maintenance permit. And they stood strong on that one.
9:35:02 AM	SL/Kailea	And that's 55? Kailea: 60. SL: It's 60 now?
9:35:04 AM	Kailea	60. Yep, so everything else would be covered from the site evaluation, soil evaluation, design, installation, all of that would be covered. The next tier would be 50% coverage where EPA would pay 50%. Oh no, the next tier's 85, sorry. 85% where EPA would pay 85% of the total project cost. Homeowner would be required to pay 15% of that. And then the third tier would be 50% where EPA pays 50% and the homeowner would pay 50% of that total project cost. That's pretty much the system.
9:35:42 AM	SL	Just so, some background. I got a call from someone who does kayaking on the river. And they went and they've cleaned log jams and what not on the St. Joe. And one of the things they've done, and there's quite a few people doing it and they have these little competitions on who can do it in the best time. And they give people time off if they pick up trash along the way. If they pull in a big piece of trash, it might take a minute off their time. If they've just got cans and bottles, whatever they get, they get 10 seconds a can or something like that. And what they're doing is they are helping clean the river and pull plastics and garbage out of it. And along the way at certain times of year when the water is low flow they've noticed a sewer smell along the way. And so, what, they came to me and they said we don't really want to get all these people in trouble and get mandates on them, but what can we do to help them to try to figure out how we help them clean their system up. And so, I called Oscar and asked you know, what can we do? And with that he gave me that information. So, if you do have a failing system and you do want to look for this help, I would suggest you contact me or the Health Department and we can put you together and try to get, you know, a new septic system put in for you or whatever we can do.
9:37:11 AM	Kailea	The big piece is it has to be owner occupied so they can't do it if they are like rentals and stuff. But if you own the property and that is your primary residence then we can look into that.
9:37:22 AM	SL	I think most, most places in the country are owner occupied more than rented, but there are a few. And it has to be an existing home? It can't be a new home construction?
9:37:34 AM	Kailea	Correct. Yes, so we have to replace the system.
9:37:37 AM	TR	Do we have any mechanisms to identify like if this person's on the St. Joe river and has stink and there's a house up there, is there a mechanism that you can dump dye in? Do you guys do that?
9:37:46 AM	Kailea	Yep.
9:37:48 AM	TR	So, you have the ability to help them. Because I would guess 75% of these people have no clue that their septic's running directly to the river. Wouldn't you guess? I mean.

9:37:56 AM	SL	I would say.
9:37:57 AM	TR	And some of them are gonna have, be folks that can't afford it. And some of them are going to be folks that can afford it and they will probably take care of it. You are still gonna have 25% of the people that are going to argue and fight it. But I think the majority of us want to make, do better if we know, right?
9:38:10 AM	SL	Sure, yeah.
9:38:12 AM	TR	It's good to know that you have the dye and can help identify.
9:38:15 AM	Kailea	A cabinet full of it.
9:38:18 AM	TR	A cabinet full of it. Perfect.
9:38:20 AM	SL	You know, and some of these systems, I mean some of them, how much does it cost to get an actual permit? Would they have to get a permit to get a new system?
9:38:26 AM	Kailea	They would, but that gets, that is part of this. But, if you are putting in your new system yourself, the total fees that would come to us would be \$960 if you needed everything, including the operation permit. So that includes site evaluation, system design, installation permit and operation permit. The one piece that it doesn't include that we're trying to work on getting it back in-house would be the soil evaluations. That's done third-party so it's a third-party fee which tends to be about \$450, \$500 for that. You know, we're working on trying to get that back in-house, but that's a process to get some of the attorneys to do that.
9:39:14 AM	SL	And then do you guys handle small systems or does that have to go somewhere else also?
9:39:18 AM	Kailea	That now has to go through Ohio EPA effective on April 26 th . That will be back with Ohio EPA.
9:39:24 AM	Oscar	And really that one was more about the design and the complexity of those because they are so different than the small household sewage treatment system. And so, for a designer and what not it is very different requirements because the general house is sized by the number of bedrooms. So, the number of bedrooms helps us design in how big and how small and how big your tank has to be. Whereas, the small flow systems are very, very different and they fall under the EPA standard. And so, they can be extremely large and so they are better suited because they are the ones who really understand that code more than local health districts.
9:40:01 AM	SL	So, when you say a small system, are we talking like if somebody has a factory out in the country
9:40:06 AM	Oscar	Yes.
9:40:10 AM	SL	and there's maybe, you've got to know how many people they are going to employ (inaudible) year ten?

9:40:11 AM	Kailea	But, yeah, it's basically anything non-residential. Because the EPA, so it was weird because we'd be working under RODA residential code while also trying to maintain the Ohio EPA regulations, so we were running under two different, like, code sections. And the people would have to tell us exactly what they were doing, there were like two pages, three pages of different things that they could be installing a septic system for. And they would need all that information to tell us just so we could get to how many gallons per day they were using and then we had to determine if it was still in our jurisdiction or it was too big and went to Ohio EPA. So, it was a little confusing because we could, we could serve up to a thousand gallons per day or less. Anything above that automatically went to Ohio EPA. So, we didn't have full jurisdiction over it. So, just a little confusing on the program sometimes. And like Oscar was saying, the complexity of the systems and what they needed and what they were better suited Ohio EPA.
9:41:20 AM	SL	Okay. Good. Well, we're, so that is something that I'm working on is try to help people have septic systems that need upgraded. And there is help out there and that's.
9:41:36 AM	Kailea	Yep. And we, I do have an information sheet. I just forgot to change the date at the top to 2026. But I can leave this with you and we can update you, we can send you an updated form. And it just has like the guidelines, the financial guidelines that the homeowners would need. So, it's the number of people living in the house versus what the adjusted gross income is for the entire household. So, that's what we currently look at for those income guidelines.
9:42:02 AM	SL	When a house sells in the country like that, is that, Bart what, you probably have a lot of experience with that, do they?
9:42:09 AM	Kailea	There's no requirement.
9:42:12 AM	BW/SL	No requirement, other than the five-year inspection. SL: The bank isn't looking at it or anything? BW: There really is no requirement, correct?
9:42:16 AM	Kailea	Yep. Sometimes we will get where loans will require water samples but typically they don't require too much from the septic. They might require an inspection occasionally, but.
9:42:31 AM	BW	VA is about the only one that requires a septic inspection.
9:42:34 AM	SL	So, if somebody comes to you and says hey, look, I don't know. I got this form in the mail that I have to pay my \$60 a month, or a year now, or for the five years and I'm not sure what my system is. Can they come to you and you'll help them? You'll maybe, you'll smoke it or you'll dye it, or?
9:42:49 AM	Kailea	Well, we'll see if have anything on record. Uhm, if they don't know, that's during the evaluation portion. That's well hopefully they'll furnish more information because occasionally we can't even tell where it is, if it just listed the old system. But if they don't know we will try to help them as much as we

		can. But, that evaluation portion of it should help them also figure out what they have so we're not gonna punish them.
9:43:21 AM	SL/Kailea	And what are your income thresholds for getting the full, or the 85 or the 50? Kailea: It depends on how many people are in the house, but it's on the sheet. It follows the HUD standards. SL: Okay, okay. Kailea: This is what EPA will put out that we follow.
9:43:41 AM	TR	And I think it's most important to understand that you're there to help, right? I mean I think everybody thinks that you're the devil and that you're there to enforce. And you're really not the, yes, you can enforce. But you're really not the enforcers as much. My son called me the other day all torqued off because he had to figure out where the septic tank was. I said did you call the Health Department and at least ask them? Well, no. I said, just pick up the phone, they're really nice. So, so I think he found it and it's all good. So, you know, but we all start, and I did the first time I got one of the papers. I called because I was all confused and distraught. And you said just do this, this and this. And I did it and it all went away and it was perfect. So, it's not near as bad as it feels to begin with.
9:44:23 AM	Oscar	Yeah. We really like to be teachers first. And really, like the operation and maintenance part, because we were talking a little bit about that. Consider like your car, right? You would never go 10 years, 15 years without getting an oil change, right? And so, if you do it more frequently like you're supposed to, it will help lengthen the longevity of that car. And the same thing with your septic system. So, some of those can be very costly in terms of repairs or replacement. So, that operation maintenance program is really nice because it helps you keep your system maintained so that way you don't have to worry necessarily about replacing something to meet current standards because every rule set has different requirements and so you might have a tank to a tile. Or you might have a tank to a pressurized mound. And so, it all really goes back to, you know, what your conditions at that site and then what the code section and how it was built to meet that requirement. So, keeping really up on your operation and maintenance, it really helps save a lot of money too. It might cost a little money up front, but at the end of the day it does help.
9:45:25 AM	TR	And you have a lot of drawings where this stuff's at. Like if you can't find your septic tank, you have quite a few, right? I think you successfully found two of mine out of four. So, I was hitting 50/50 on mine.
9:45:35 AM	Kailea	Yep. Pretty much anything from, let's say the 80's up we should have if it went in under a permit we should have that. And then before that there is some that we have, but there's also, we have a lot that went in under like the second house east of rural route 2 that we try to piece together. People call in and tell us where they're at. So, we have a lot from the 70's and prior that have no address but we might have them there.
9:46:13 AM	TR	It is a puzzle.

9:46:14 AM	BW	It used to be a wild, wild west when it came to back in the 60's and 70's.
9:46:20 AM	Kailea	We do have probably about 7 four-drawer cabinets full of records that we can look through.
9:46:27 AM	SL	Great.
9:46:29 AM	TR	And it's the help that I say you offer. You know, that's what you did for me. So, thank you.
9:46:33 AM	BW	As well as wells. They are registered on a site through the Ohio State. You can find, if they are registered and they did it properly. The well drillers do that, so you can find most of those too.
9:46:43 AM	Kailea	Yep.
9:46:46 AM	SL	Speaking of wells, I heard there is a problem with a well in Alvordton.
9:46:52 AM	Kailea/SL/Oscar	He's getting a new one. SL: At the campground? Oscar: Yes. SL: Well, it's not really a campground because there's only four trailers, right?
9:46:59 AM	Oscar	Yeah, we are working through that with him, but yes, the board will be looking at that coming up here in the next couple weeks. But, yeah, the definition stands that, you know, it's a single tract of land even if it's adjoining parcels and so right now there's more than four. And so, the board will be talking about that with, with our prosecutor to see what direction they want to move. But, there's more than four currently and so, you know, part of, part of that concern is that you have to have good clean safe water. He is making the addition to do that by replacing the well that was existing on site. So, we expect to see that probably done this week yet for that part.
9:47:41 AM	SL	Does he own the property yet?
9:47:43 AM	Oscar	He does not. It has not been transferred to our knowledge at this point.
9:47:48 AM	SL	So, somebody else can put a well on someone else's property?
9:47:54 AM	Oscar	Yeah, according, the code allows it as long as there's no complaint from the existing owner. So, for example you could put a well as long as the owner isn't going to complain and then it's not gonna potentially probably becomes more of like a civil issue at that point.
9:48:10 AM	SL	So, he'll, he will have the permit for the well on a property he does not own.
9:48:20 AM	Oscar	Correct. SL: Is that unusual? Oscar: It's not necessarily unusual. It's something that's allowable under the Ohio Administrative Code, but we see more family-owned properties where you might have a son do it on his father's property. You see more of that. So, it's more of an atypical situation but it's not something that's prohibited.
9:48:38 AM	SL	Right.
9:48:40 AM	BW	You wouldn't complain if somebody put a \$7,000 well on your property, would you?

9:48:43 AM	TR	Say come on over, I'll take it.
9:48:46 AM	SL	Right. Good enough.
9:48:51 AM	BW/Motion	So, do you need endorsement from us today? Oscar: Yep, for the, yep for the Echo Coalition. Well I would make a motion we support them, a letter of support.
9:49:10 AM	TR/Second	I'll second that.
9:49:14 AM	Bethany	It's called a Coalition Involvement Agreement, so you just, you place your name, you would represent local government, and then we just need your signature on it. It could be all three of you, it could just be one of you.
9:49:32 AM	Roll Call	TR: Yes; BW: Yes; SL: Yes; Motion Carried.
9:49:36 AM	SL	Why did you get to be so quiet?
9:49:39 AM	Katie Lantzsch	I am just here to support Bethany and she did a great job, so I didn't have to say anything.
9:49:48 AM	AR	That's all I have for today.
9:49:52 AM	SL	Then, is there anything else?
9:49:53 AM	COMM	BW: I have nothing. TR: I have nothing. BW: Thank you.
9:49:54 AM	ADJOURNED	SL: We stand Adjourned.

WILLIAMS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

APPROVED:


 Scott A. Lirot, President

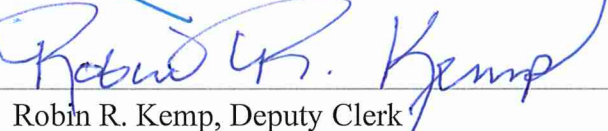

 Bartley E. Westfall, Vice-President

Not Present

Terry N. Rummel, Member

ATTEST:


 Anne M. Retcher, Clerk


 Robin R. Kemp, Deputy Clerk

RESOLUTION 26-0184

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE
WILLIAMS COUNTY, BRYAN, OHIO
April 7, 2026

In the Matter of:
Approving Minutes from Regular Session

The Board of Williams County Commissioners met in regular session on the above date with the following members present:

Scott A. Lirot, Yes Bartley E. Westfall, Yes Terry N. Rummel, Yes

Commissioner Westfall moved adoption of the following resolution:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that after review, the Williams County Commissioners hereby approve the minutes of Regular Session(s) held on April 2, 2026; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it is further found and determined that all formal actions of this Board concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were so adopted in an open meeting of this Board and that all deliberations of this Board and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Commissioner Rummel seconded the motion.

The vote upon adoption resulted as follows:

Mr. Scott A. Lirot, yes

Mr. Bartley E. Westfall, yes

Mr. Terry N. Rummel, yes

WILLIAMS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Scott A. Lirot
President of the Board of Commissioners

Terry N. Rummel
Vice-Pres of the Board of Commissioners

Bartley E. Westfall
Member of the Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION 26-0185

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE
WILLIAMS COUNTY, BRYAN, OHIO
April 7, 2026

In the Matter of:
Approve Agenda as Amended or Presented

The Board of Williams County Commissioners met in regular session on the above date with the following members present:

Scott A. Lirot, Yes Bartley E. Westfall, Yes Terry N. Rummel, Yes

Commissioner Westfall moved adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Commission Staff, to the best of its ability, has prepared the agenda for the day, and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has reviewed said agenda and find it to be satisfactory as presented or as officially amended on the record in open session; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Williams County Commissioners hereby approves the agenda as amended or presented for today's date; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it is further found and determined that all formal actions of this Board concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were so adopted in an open meeting of this Board and that all deliberations of this Board and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Commissioner Rummel seconded the motion.

The vote upon adoption resulted as follows:

Mr. Scott A. Lirot, yes

Mr. Bartley E. Westfall, yes

Mr. Terry N. Rummel, yes

WILLIAMS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Scott Lirot
President of the Board of Commissioners

Bartley E. Westfall
Vice-Pres of the Board of Commissioners

Terry N. Rummel
Member of the Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION 26-0186

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE
WILLIAMS COUNTY, BRYAN, OHIO
April 7, 2026

In the Matter of:
Approving Payment of Bills

The Board of Williams County Commissioners met in regular session on the above date with the following members present:

Scott A. Lirot, Yes Bartley E. Westfall, Yes Terry N. Rummel, Yes

Commissioner Westfall moved adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the Williams County Auditor certifies that the money for the credit of the bills listed on the Disbursement List is in the Treasury for the credit of the Funds from which they are to be paid, and is not appropriated for any other purpose; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Williams County Commissioners hereby approve the payment of bills as submitted; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it is further found and determined that all formal actions of this Board concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were so adopted in an open meeting of this Board and that all deliberations of this Board and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Commissioner Rummel seconded the motion.

The vote upon adoption resulted as follows:

Mr. Scott A. Lirot, yes

Mr. Bartley E. Westfall, Yes

Mr. Terry N. Rummel, yes

WILLIAMS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Scott Lirot
President of the Board of Commissioners

[Signature]
Vice-Pres of the Board of Commissioners

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Member of the Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION 26-0187

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE
WILLIAMS COUNTY, BRYAN, OHIO
April 7, 2026

In the Matter of
Supplemental Appropriation(s)

The Board of Williams County Commissioners met in regular session on the above date with the following members present:

Scott A. Lirot, Yes Bartley E. Westfall, Yes Terry N. Rummel, Yes

Commissioner Westfall moved adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Williams County Commissioners that we hereby approve Vickie L. Grimm, Williams County Auditor to create new lines and make supplemental appropriation(s) from and to the following funds:

Department: Williams County Commissioners

From: 2060	Unappropriated	\$500,000.00
To: 2060-47-161-506405	25CI-1DA-25CDBG-19 Bryan Sewer	\$470,000.00
	Imp – Contractor	
To: 2060-47-161-503403	25CI-1DA-25CDBG-19 – General Admin	\$30,000.00

Reason: Fund lines for Bryan Sewer Improvement Project

Department: Williams County Job & Family Services

From: 2026-45-300-506400	Public Assistance	\$1,230.95
To: 2026-45-300-502315	Workers Compensation Chargeback	\$1,230.95

Reason: Workers Compensation Chargeback Expense

Department: Williams County Sheriff

From: 1001-42-400-506065	Professional Services	\$3,490.71
To: 1001-42-400-502315	Workers Compensation Chargeback	\$3,490.71

Reason: Workers Compensation Chargeback

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it is further found and determined that all formal actions of this Board concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were so adopted in an open meeting of this Board and that all deliberations of this Board and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Commissioner Rummel seconded the motion.

The vote upon adoption resulted as follows:

Mr. Scott A. Lirot, yes

Mr. Bartley E. Westfall, yes

Mr. Terry N. Rummel, yes

WILLIAMS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Scott Lirot
President of the Board of Commissioners

Bartley Westfall
Vice-Pres of the Board of Commissioners

Terry Rummel
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