

INVENTORY OF STATE PROGRAMS

**Affecting Growth, Development and
Conservation**

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Watershed Action Plan Reviewers, Watershed Coordinators, Local Watershed Sponsors, and other interested parties.

FROM: David Hanselmann, Chief Division of Soil and Water Conservation

DATE: March 15, 2006

SUBJECT: **Clarification of Watershed Action Plan State Endorsement Definitions**

Watershed planning is an iterative process; therefore the best watershed management plan is always a work in progress. However, it is important to recognize the significant achievement of producing a watershed action plan that meets Ohio and U.S. EPA guidance while addressing important local water resource concerns. Furthermore, important implementation funding programs have developed eligibility or priority conditions linked to State endorsement.

Although a significant amount of guidance and literature is available on the subject, experience has shown that the watershed planning process is neither linear nor predictable; local conditions and social dynamics surrounding any given watershed action planning process makes each unique. Thus, in order to accommodate varied and sometimes unanticipated circumstances a number of categories of State endorsement have arisen. The endorsement categories as currently used are defined as follows:

1. Full State Endorsement:

The Watershed Action Plan (WAP) has undergone review by Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (Ohio EPA), Ohio State University Extension, and other State officials as warranted, and all agree that the WAP has been developed according to Ohio EPA's *A Guide to Developing Local Watershed Action Plans in Ohio*, including Appendix 8, and meets the U.S. EPA *Nonpoint Source Program and Grants Guidelines for States and Territories*. In short, the inventory is thorough, the scope is comprehensive, and actions are measurable, geographically and temporally specific, and will address identified water quality problems. The watershed entity receives an endorsement letter signed by the chiefs of ODNR Division of Soil and Water Conservation (DSWC) and Ohio EPA Division of Surface Water (DSW).

2. Conditional Endorsement:

Until recently, “conditional endorsement” has been applied as a single designation and included WAPs that were either partially endorsable or close to full endorsement. Those WAPs classified with one of the following designations are considered “conditionally endorsed” for the purpose of grant or program eligibility. Both categories of conditional endorsement are intended to be temporary, and may be revoked with insufficient progress toward full endorsement.

A. Full Endorsement Pending:

State reviewers agree that the WAP is close to achieving Full Endorsement in that the inventory is generally complete, the scope is sufficiently comprehensive, most actions are measurable and closely related to identified water quality problems. Comments may be numerous yet relatively minor, and reviewers anticipate comments can be addressed in a relatively short timeframe. The watershed entity will receive a letter stating, “full endorsement is pending” (previously “conditional endorsement”) with comments and suggested revisions from DSWC and DSW staff. When re-submitted, the WAP will NOT undergo a fresh review. Instead, previous reviewers will check whether revisions have satisfactorily addressed concerns as expressed in the comment letter.

B. Partial Endorsement:

The WAP is not comprehensive in addressing all major causes and sources of water quality impairment, or sections of the plan do not meet requirements related to specificity and measurable outcomes. However, a portion of the plan does merit Full State Endorsement criteria. The watershed entity will receive a letter signed by DSWC and DSW staff granting “partial endorsement” (previously “conditional endorsement”) specifying the portions of the plan meeting full endorsement criteria, e.g. one or more specific sub-watersheds. The letter will also include comments and instructions for revising the plan in order to achieve full state endorsement. Partial Endorsement may necessitate a fresh review of the WAP, or portions therein, depending on the extensiveness of additions or revisions needed.

3. No Endorsement

The WAP does not meet criteria for State Endorsement. The extensiveness or content of comments suggest that the planning process or the WAP document itself requires fundamental improvement.

Priority Conservation Areas

A. Infrastructure

Name of program: Metro Park Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides state funds for park drives or park roads within the boundaries of township or county parks, together with roads leading from state highway to any into any such park. The Ohio Parks & Recreation Association (OPRA) serves as the program manager.

Authority citation: ORC Section 5511.06

Funding source: ODOT state funds

Current funding level: Funds are provided to the park districts through the Biennial Transportation Appropriations Act. Biennial funding is currently \$4.4M. Each park district gets an individual allocation determined by using the percentage of total vehicle registrations by county as provided by the Ohio Department of Public Safety. OPRA requires that each of the park districts must own land or hold lease to land in the state of Ohio to be eligible for these funds. All costs in excess of the metro park district allocation are paid by the park district.

Application cycle: N/A

Local role: The Metropark Board is responsible for knowing their fund availability, identifying eligible projects within the park, and initiating action on projects by contacting OPRA and the appropriate ODOT District.

Outcomes/direct impact: Park roads are built, gravel roads are paved, and damaged roads are repaired. People have easy entry into the parks as a result.

Program contact: Sharon Todd, Internal Program Manager, Local Projects
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(614) 752-4685

B. Site

Name of program: Boating Infrastructure Program

Type of program: Recreational boating access development – capital projects

Administering Agency: ODNR, Division of Watercraft

Purpose: Improve opportunities for transient recreational boating

Authority citation: Federal Legislation

Funding source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Current funding level: Depends on funding level, \$100,000 minimum annual allocation

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 25%

Outcomes/Direct Impacts (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Increased boater satisfaction, public/private partnership, positive economic impacts.

Grant application deadline: August 1

Program Contact: Carl Miller
Division of Watercraft
Resource Planning
2045 Morse Road, A-2
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Name of program: Cooperative Boating Facility Grant Program

Type of program: Recreational boating access development – capital projects

Administering Agency: ODNR, Division of Watercraft

Purpose: Improve opportunities for recreational boating

Authority citation: ORC

Funding source: Waterway Safety Fund, 086

Current funding level: \$3.6 million annually

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): none required

Outcomes/Direct Impacts (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Increased boater satisfaction, public/private partnership, positive economic impacts.

Grant application deadline: April 1

Program Contact: Julie McQuade
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Name of program: Land and Water Conservation Fund

Type of program: Financial assistance

Administering Agency: ODNR – Div. of Real Estate and Land Management

Purpose: To provide financial assistance to local governments and ODNR to acquire and/or develop properties for outdoor recreation.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1504.02

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Federal

Current funding level: approx. \$1.0 million per year

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 50% reimbursement grant

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): acres, opportunities added to outdoor recreation in Ohio, jobs created.

Grant application deadline: February 1

Program contact:

ODNR- Division of Real Estate and Land Management – 614-265-6395
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<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/realms/>

Name of program: Nature Works

Type of program: Financial assistance

Administering Agency: ODNR – Div. of Real Estate and Land Management

Purpose: To provide financial assistance to local governments to acquire and/or develop properties for outdoor recreation.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1557.06

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): State capital funds

Current funding level: approx. \$2.5 million per biennium

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 75% reimbursement grant

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): opportunities added to local outdoor recreation, acres, jobs created.

Grant application deadline: February 1

Program contact:

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Name of program: Clean Ohio Trails Fund

Type of program: Financial assistance

Administering Agency: ODNR – Div. of Real Estate and Land Management

Purpose: To provide financial assistance to local governments and nonprofit agencies to acquire and/or develop recreational trail properties.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1519.05

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): State capital funds

Current funding level: No funding for program. Funding is expected to be reinstated in the next capital bill at approximately \$5.0 million per year.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 75% reimbursement grant

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): additional/ improved trail opportunities, acres, jobs created.

Grant application deadline: February 1

Program contact:

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Name of program: Clean Ohio Conservation Fund

Type of program: Financial assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Public Works Commission

Purpose: The Clean Ohio Conservation Fund was developed to provide funding for open space and riparian corridors.

Authority citation: ORC Section 1521.14

Funding source: State capital funds

Current funding level: \$37,500,000 per year

Local role:

Outcomes/direct impact:

Program contact: Ohio Public Works Commission
65 East State Street, Suite 312
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 466-0880
www.pwc.state.oh.us

Name of program: Clean Ohio Agricultural Easement Purchase Program (AEPP)

Type of program: AEPP, a competitive program, provides grants to local governments and land trusts to purchase agricultural easements from willing landowners.

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Agriculture- Office of Farmland Preservation

Purpose: Preserve productive farmland for future generations

Authority citation: ORC Sections 901.21-23; Sections 5301.67; Section 5301.691
OAC Sections 901-2-01 to 901-2-13
Policy recommended by Ohio Farmland Preservation Advisory Board and approved by director of ODA

Funding source: Clean Ohio bonds

Current funding level: Bonds totaling \$25 million over a 5-6 year period. Current budget problems do not affect Clean Ohio Fund bonds. However, it has resulted in cutbacks on administrative needs.

Local role: Counties, townships and land trusts apply on behalf of farmers/landowners

Outcomes/direct impact: Since 2002, ODA, with \$21.7 million of Clean Ohio Funds and \$9.9 million of federal grant funds, has purchased agricultural easements on 117 farms in 23 counties, totaling 23,616 acres.

Program contact: Ohio Department of Agriculture- 614-728-6210

Name of program: Agricultural Security Area

Type of program: Financial- tax incentive

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Agriculture- Office of Farmland Preservation

Purpose: ASAs are a partnership between the farmland owner and the local elected officials. The local governments commit not to initiate, approve, or finance any non-farm development activity, such as extending water and sewer lines, building new roads, housing subdivisions, commercial or industrial facilities, etc., within the ASA during a 10-year term. Likewise, landowners commit not to undertake any non-agricultural development on their farmland. In addition, farmers may receive, at the discretion of the township trustees and the county commissioners, a real property tax exemption on new or expanded farm buildings. A minimum investment of \$25,000 is required and local officials may establish a maximum investment cap. The tax exemption would be up to 75% and up to 10 years.

Authority citation:

Funding source: Local governments

Current funding level: No state funding. Potential local tax abatements.

Local role: Counties, townships, and landowners agree via resolution.

Outcomes/direct impact: To date, 9,276.6 acres have been protected for a ten-year period in six (6) counties.

Program contact: Office of Farmland Preservation
614-728-6210

Name of program: Ohio Agricultural Easement Donation Program

Type of program:

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Agriculture- Office of Farmland Preservation

Purpose: Allows land owners to donate development rights to their land to the State of Ohio or local governments for the purpose of protecting productive farmland from conversion to non-agricultural use. This allows the farmer to retain ownership and exclusive use of the land. The landowner still pays taxes, can continue to farm the land with any agricultural activity permitted by Ohio law, and can sell the land or pass it along as a gift or through the landowner's estate. Even through those transfers, the easement's restriction remains on the land to prevent the new owner from developing or otherwise converting the land to a non-agricultural use. In order to be eligible, the land must be enrolled in both the Current Agricultural Use Value (CAUV) tax program and the Agricultural District program with the County Auditor.

Authority citation: ORC Sections 901.21 through 901.23, Section 5301.67

Funding source:

Current funding level:

Local role:

Outcomes/direct impact: Forever limits use of the subject land to predominately agricultural uses. Since 1999, 6,530.54 acres have been preserved on 30 farms through the donation of agricultural easements to the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Program contact: Office of Farmland Preservation
614-728-6210

Name of program: Agricultural Pollution Abatement Program

Type of program: Financial and Technical Assistance

Administering Agency: ODNR - Div. of Soil and Water Conservation

Purpose: To provide landowners with cost-share and technical assistance to solve agricultural or forestry related sediment or livestock waste pollution problems that impact waters of the State.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1511 & 1515

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): state GRF

Current funding level: FY 08 funding level for pollution abatement cost share is \$100,000. Personnel costs for technical assistance are \$500,000 annually.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): SWCD technical staffs provide technical assistance to agricultural producers and forest landowners to solve pollution problems. Agricultural and Silvicultural pollution complaints are filed with the Division or locally with the SWCDs, who have statutory authority and responsibility to investigate such complaints. The SWCDs utilize division staff for support in solving agricultural pollution problems. The SWCDs submit complaint information to the division for tracking purposes. Cost share through the Agricultural Pollution Abatement Program is provided to eligible producers at a 75% level not to exceed cost share maximums per individual of \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$15,000 respectively, dependent on the type of best management practice installed.

Outcomes/Direct Impact:

| FY | Funding | Complaints | Projects |
|------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 2001 | \$1,269,357 | <40 | 155 |
| 2002 | \$871,579 | <40 | 122 |
| 2003 | \$221,500 | <50 | 54 |
| 2004 | \$283,500 | 82 | 46 |
| 2005 | \$125,000 | 83 | 20 |
| 2006 | \$90,000 | 78 | 13 |
| 2007 | \$95,000 | 84 | 19 |
| 2008 | \$100,000 | 19 (so far) | In progress |

Technical assistance is also provided through the Division’s Agricultural Pollution Abatement Program by 5 Resource Management Specialists (RMS). Each RMS is assigned to a specific geographic region in the state and they provide assistance to the technical staffs located in the 88 SWCD offices on BMP selection to solve and/or prevent agricultural non-point source pollution problems. The RMSs also provide technical assistance to watershed coordinators in the form of BMP selection and pollutant load reductions.

Financial Assistance application deadline: ongoing

Program contact: Local Soil & Water Conservation District Offices
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/soilandwater/default/swcds/default/tabid/9093/Default.aspx>
ODNR - Division of Soil & Water Conservation - 614-265-6610
Rob Hamilton, rob.hamilton@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/soilandwater/programs/agpollutionabate/default/tabid/8856/Default.aspx>

Name of program: Ohio Lake Erie Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program

Type of program: Financial Asst.

Administering Agency: ODNR - Div. of Soil and Water Conservation

Purpose: To improve water quality by reducing sediment pollution and field runoff throughout six of northwest Ohio's watersheds that drain into Lake Erie through the installation of filter strips, riparian buffers, wetland, hardwood trees, wildlife habitat and field windbreaks.

Authority citation: (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC

Funding source: (e.g., state, federal, bonds): State GRF and USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

Current funding level: State Funds FY 08/09 \$2,000,000; USDA-CCC will contribute \$16,754,000 annually.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Local SWCD staff in partnership with USDA-NRCS/FSA staff work to sign up landowners into the CREP program. Provide technical assistance to producers who are installing eligible practices under this program. Report to the DSWC quarterly and annually fiscal accounting of state funds, monitor the installation of practices completed and make financial incentive payments to producers on eligible practices. For example pay a one-time state bonus payment of \$100/acre for tree planting and \$500/acre for a wetland restoration, riparian buffer, hardwood tree planting practices.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Since May 2000 the Lake Erie CREP program has been successful in enrolling 25, 506 acres of conservation practices on approx. 5,432 contracts with producers. Also Heidelberg College Water Quality Lab reports that through 2006 CREP has reduced or saved an estimated 2.4 million tons of sediment going into Lake Erie.

Financial assistance request deadline: ongoing

Program contact: Local Soil & Water Conservation District Offices
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/soilandwater/swcds.htm>
Ed Crawford, Lake Erie CREP Coordinator
ODNR-Division of Soil & Water Conservation

Name of program: Recreation Marine Loan Program

Type of program: Recreational boating access development – capital projects

Administering Agency: ODNR, Division of Watercraft

Purpose: Improve opportunities for recreational boating

Authority citation: ORC

Funding source: Waterway Safety Fund, 086

Current funding level: \$3 million in 2006, \$1 million annually

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): none required

Outcomes/Direct Impacts (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Increased boater satisfaction, public/private partnership, positive economic impacts.

Grant application deadline: No deadline

Program Contact: Phil Miller
Division of Watercraft
Resource Planning
2045 Morse Road, A-2
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Name of program: Recreational Trails Grant Program

Type of program: Financial assistance

Administering Agency: ODNR – Div. of Real Estate and Land Management

Purpose: To provide financial assistance to all level of governments and nonprofits to acquire and/or develop recreational trail properties.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1504.02

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Federal

Current funding level: approx. \$1.5 million per year

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 75% reimbursement grant

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): additional/ improved trail opportunities, jobs created.

Grant application deadline: February 1

Program contact:

ODNR- Division of Real Estate and Land Management – 614-265-6395
Mary Fitch, mary.fitch@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/realms/>

Name of program: Coastal Management Assistance Grant

Type of program: Financial assistance- reimbursement grants

Administering agency: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management

Purpose: To provide financial assistance to local governments, state agencies, non-profits and educational institutions for projects that preserve, protect and enhance Lake Erie coastal resources or improve public access to them.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1506.02

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Federal - NOAA funds

Current funding level: \$250,000 per year

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 100% non-federal match (1:1)

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): watershed and coastal community planning which enables communities to more successfully pursue grant funding for implementation, increased public access facilities, increased public education on coastal issues

Grant application deadline: third Friday of November

Program contact: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management - 419-626-7986 or 7980
Yetty Alley, yetty.alley@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/coastal>

Name of program: Coastal and Estuarine Land Conservation Program (CELCP)

Type of program: Financial assistance – reimbursement grants

Administering Agency: ODNR – Office of Coastal Management

Purpose: Established in 2002 to protect coastal and estuarine lands considered important for their ecological, conservation, recreational, historical or aesthetic values. The program provides state and local governments with matching funds to purchase significant coastal and estuarine lands, or conservation easements on such lands, from willing sellers.

Authority citation: 16 U.S.C. 1456d; Department of Commerce, Justice, and State Appropriations Act of 2002

Funding source: Federal – NOAA funds

Current funding level: Varies; Each eligible state is able to submit up to three project proposals requesting a maximum of \$3 million in federal funding per proposal.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 100% non-federal match

Outcomes/Direct Impacts (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Since the program's inception, Ohio has been awarded over \$21 million in CELCP funds to protect significant coastal lands.

Grant application deadline: Varies

Program Contact: ODNR – Office of Coastal Management - 419-626-7980
Sandra Kosek-Sills, Ph.D., sandra.kosek-sills@dnr.state.oh.us
www.ohiodnr.com/coastal

Name of program: Watershed Coordinator Grant Program

Type of program: Financial Asst.

Administering Agency: ODNR - Div. of Soil and Water Conservation

Purpose: To provide non-profits, and local governments with three or four year grants to employ watershed coordinators to plan and implement nonpoint source pollution programs via stakeholder compiled watershed action plans.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 6111 and 1511

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): \$285,000 GRF anchors \$400,000 in Federal 319 funding; \$82,800 in Ohio Coastal Management Program funding; \$118,000 in Division of Mineral Resources AMD Implementation funds; and \$35,000 from Division of Wildlife.

Current funding level: \$920,000 annually

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): This grant builds capacity statewide for local units of governments to collaborate effectively to improve a water resource. This state grant pays up to \$35,000 per year for a watershed coordinator's salary and fringes. The local sponsor and local watershed partners provide additional salary each year and the office space, equipment and resources needed. By participating in the watershed coordinator program, these watershed partnerships are offered additional technical assistance by Ohio EPA, ODNR and OSU Extension personnel. Personnel from these agencies form an Area Assistance Team that delivers technical information such as water quality data, applied soils information, BMP selection, pollution loading estimates, organizational assistance, etc. These services are provided to all groups committed to producing state endorsed watershed action plans.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): 31 watershed coordinators are currently in place state-wide. 12 are located in the Lake Erie Basin. They are:

| Watershed Coverage | Sponsor | Watershed Coordinator Name | Phone | E-mail |
|-------------------------------|---|----------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Lower Maumee | Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments | Matt Horvat | 419-241-9155 Ext 123 | horvat@tmacog.org |
| Duck and Otter Creeks | Duck and Otter Partnership, Inc. | | 419-530-8366 | dopartnership@yahoo.com |
| Sandusky River | WSOS, Inc. | Cynthia Brooks | 419-334-5016 | cmiddle@wsos.org |
| West Creek | West Creek Preservation Committee, Inc. | Vacant | 216-749-3720 | gkutsko@westcreek.org |
| Euclid Creek | Cuyahoga SWCD | Lynn Garrity | 216-524-6580 | lgarrity@cuyahogawcd.org |
| Lower Grand | Grand River Partners Inc. | Vicki Domonkos | 440-375-7310 | vickid@grandriverpartners.org |
| Portage River | Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments | Elaine Mobius | 419-241-9155 x. 139 | mobius@tmacog.org |
| Firelands Coastal Tributaries | Friends of Old Woman Creek | Bre Hohman | 419 626 5211 | bhohman@erie-county-ohio.net |
| Black River | Lorain County | Vacant | 440-328-2335 | |
| Rocky River | Cuyahoga SWCD | Jared Bartley | 216-524-6580 x. 14 | jbartley@cuyahogawcd.org |
| Tinkers Creek | Cuyahoga Co. Board of Health | Michael McNutt | 216-201-2001 x. 1221 | mmcnutt@ccbh.net |
| Chagrin River | Chagrin River Partners | Amy Holtshouse Brennan | 440-975-3870 | alh@crwp.org |

Grant application deadline: Spring 2008 - Check web site for updates

Program contact: ODNR - Division of Soil & Water Conservation
Greg Nageotte, 614-265-6619
greg.nageotte@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/soilandwater/water/watershedprograms/default/tabid/9192/Default.aspx>

Name of program: Ohio Water Trails Program

Type of program: Boating access and state water trail designation

Administering Agency: ODNR, Division of Watercraft

Purpose: Improve recreational boating access opportunities with focus on non-motorized watercraft.

Authority citation: ORC

Funding source: Waterway Safety Fund, 7086

Current funding level: \$20,000. No match required.

Local role: Trail sponsor/managing agency

Outcomes/Direct Impacts: Improve boating opportunities and access for recreational boaters

Grant application deadline: None

Program Contact: Douglas Leed
ODNR, Division of Watercraft
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Columbus, Ohio 43229
Phone: 614-265-6675
Fax: 614-267-8883
Email: douglas.leed@dnr.state.oh.us
Website: www.ohiodnr.com/boating

Name of program: Clean Vessel Act Program

Type of program: Recreational boating support amenity development – capital projects

Administering Agency: ODNR, Division of Watercraft

Purpose: Positive impacts to the water quality for Ohio's waterways

Authority citation: Federal Legislation

Funding source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Current funding level: Depends on funding level

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): none required

Outcomes/Direct Impacts (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Recreational boaters efforts to maintain good water quality for the waters of Ohio.

Grant application deadline: August 1

Program Contact: Carl Miller
Division of Watercraft
Resource Planning
2045 Morse Road, A-2
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Name of program: Recreational Harbor Evaluation Program

Type of program: Recreational boating access development – dredging projects on Lake Erie and Ohio River

Administering Agency: ODNR, Division of Watercraft

Purpose: Improve opportunities for recreational boating

Authority citation: ORC

Funding source: Waterway Safety Fund, 086

Current funding level: \$750,000 annually

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 50%, 25% or no match required, depending on project

Outcomes/Direct Impacts (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Increased boater satisfaction, public/private partnership, positive economic impacts.

Grant application deadline: April 1

Program Contact: Phil Miller
Division of Watercraft
Resource Planning
2045 Morse Road, A-2
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Name of program: Grassland Restoration Program/Pastures-to-Prairies

Type of program: Financial Asst.

Administering Agency: ODNR - Div. of Wildlife

Purpose: To provide grants to individuals and organizations for costs associated with warm season grass restoration projects on private land in Ohio. Cost-share grants are eligible only in specified focus counties identified through the Division of Wildlife Grassland Tactical Plan.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): State Wildlife Fund

Current funding level: \$40,000

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 50 % match required

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Since 2001, 8,947 acres of prairie have been restored on private land in Ohio. Jobs created include labor for planting and spraying by private contractors and the sale of seed and herbicides through farm co-ops.

Grant application deadline: ongoing

Program contact: ODNR - Division of Wildlife - 614-265-6907
Luke Miller - luke.miller@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/wildlife>

Name of program: Wetland Restoration Program

Type of program: Financial Asst.

Administering Agency: ODNR - Div. of Wildlife

Purpose: To provide grants to individuals and organizations for costs associated with wetland restoration projects on private land in Ohio. Cost-share grants are eligible only in specified focus counties identified through the Division of Wildlife Wetland Tactical Plan.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Funds from the sale of state waterfowl stamps; Ducks Unlimited (10% of total budget or up to \$7,500)

Current funding level: \$75,000

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): 50 % match required or up to \$750/wetland acre restored for a 10-year agreement;
100% of the cost covered up to \$1,500/wetland acre restored for a 20-year agreement

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Since 1991, 5,219 acres of wetlands on private land across Ohio have been restored through this program. Jobs created include work for construction contracts, sale of grass seed and water control structures.

Grant application deadline: ongoing

Program contact: ODNR - Division of Wildlife - 614-265-6300
Luke Miller - luke.miller@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/wildlife>

Name of program: Submerged Land Lease/Permit Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management

Purpose: To provide exclusive use of a portion of the Lake Erie Public Trust

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1506.10 and 1506.11

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Federal - NOAA funds and lease fees

Current funding level: Information not available

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Requires a local government resolution or ordinance

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Ensures the Lake Erie Public Trust is protected and available for the citizens of Ohio. Half of the lease fees are returned to the local community and can be used for local projects to improve Lake Erie.

Program contact: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management - 419-626-7980
Patrick Ernst, patrick.ernst@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/coastal/>

Name of program: State and Federal Consistency

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management

Purpose: To ensure certain state and federal activities are consistent with the policies of the Ohio Coastal Management Program

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1506.03 (for state consistency) and the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, as amended (for federal)

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Federal - NOAA funds

Current funding level: Information not available

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): may provide input into the reviews; no local funding required

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Oversight of federal activities affecting Ohio's coastal area.

Program contact: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management - 419-626-7980
Steve Holland, steven.holland@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/coastal>

Name of program: Shore Structure Permit

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management

Purpose: To ensure that structures that act to control erosion, wave action or inundation along the Lake Erie shoreline are of sound coastal engineering design

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1506.40

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Federal - NOAA funds

Current funding level: Information not available

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): No local funding required

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Ensures that authorized structures constructed along the Ohio shore of Lake Erie function as intended with minimum impact to adjacent shorelines, sand resources and coastal processes.

Program contact: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management - 419-626-7980
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<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/coastal>

Name of program: Stream Wetland Mitigation Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation, Waterway Permit Unit

Purpose: To avoid, minimize, and mitigate impacts to streams and wetlands during the design, construction, or maintenance of the state transportation systems as required by federal, state, and local law. Mitigation opportunities may include mitigation banking, stream and wetland creation, restoration, and/or preservation, and possibly even preservation of upland buffer adjacent to stream and wetland resources.

Authority citation: USACE Regulatory Guidance Letter 02-02; Ohio Administrative Code Sections 3745-1-50 through 3745-1-54; Federal Clean Water Act Sections 404 & 401; 1899 Rivers and Harbor Act Sections 9 & 10.

Funding source: Project Specific Funding; Purchase of Mitigation Bank Credits from Multiple Projects

Current funding level: N/A

Application cycle: Wetland mitigation credits are purchased as needed from commercial mitigation banks.

Local role: Partner with ODOT to determine potential mitigation opportunities within the project area and/or close proximity.

Outcomes/direct impact: Reduction in the adverse impacts to streams and wetlands during the design, construction, or maintenance of the state transportation system.

Program contact: William R. Cody, Assistant Environmental Administrator
Ecological/Permits Section
Office of Environmental Services
(614) 466-5198
Bill.Cody@dot.state.oh.us

Name of program: Water Quality Standards

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water and Director's Office, Ohio General Assembly; Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review

Purpose: To establish environmental targets (chemical and biological criteria) applicable to specific waters of the State and to use these in determining pollution control requirements (WQ based permits, TMDLs, watershed plans) and measuring progress towards achieving CWA goals.

Authority citation: Clean Water Act Section 303; 40 CFR 131; ORC 6111.042 and 6111.12; OAC 3745-1

Funding source: Federal 106 and 604b grants and tipping fees

Current funding level: ~1.8 FTEs (with overhead costs= ~\$180,000) (for basic administration and technical oversight of program only; does not include water quality and biological survey work or special studies that support specific use designations and special criteria development such as nutrients.)

Local role: Not applicable, except for local participation in public review and input during rule making process.

Outcomes/direct impact: Appropriate WQS established for all waters of the State; rules reviewed every 5 years

Program contact: Bob Heitzman, 614-644-3075

bob.heizman@epa.state.oh.us

<http://www.epa.state.oh.us/dsw/wqs/index.html>

Name of program: Total Maximum Daily Load Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water and Director's Office; local planning participants

Purpose: To identify and prioritize waters within Ohio for which technological controls are not sufficient to meet water quality standards. For each of the waters identified as impaired, prepare a plan to bring the water body into attainment with the water quality standards.

Authority citation: Clean Water Act Section 303(d); 40 CFR 130.7; ORC 6111.042; OAC 3745-2-12

Funding source: Federal 106, 604b, and 319 grants and tipping fees

Current funding level: ~ 3 FTEs for basic administration of program only; ~ 50 FTEs are devoted to monitoring, modeling, and other activities that perform the technical work of the program.

Local role: Local participation is important in developing acceptable and effective implementation strategies. There is, at minimum, a 30-day public review for TMDLs before submittal to US EPA for approval.

Outcomes/direct impact: TMDLs are approved in 20% of Ohio's watersheds; work is underway in an additional 30%. TMDL findings are reflected in NPDES permits, and local groups use TMDL recommendations to secure funding for remediation of nonpoint source impacts. The modification of the dam on the Cuyahoga River at Kent is a direct result of a TMDL recommendation.

Program contact: Trinka Mount, TMDL Coordinator, Ohio EPA, Division of Surface Water, 614-644-2140

trinka.mount@epa.state.oh.us

<http://www.epa.state.oh.us/dsw/tmdl/index.html>

Name of program: Clean Water Act Section 319 Implementation Grants Program

Type of program: Financial- grants

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water

Purpose: The 319 Implementation Grants Program provides financial assistance to local governments, soil and water conservation districts, local watershed groups, and others to implement watershed management actions designed to restore impaired waters and reduce nonpoint source pollution in Ohio.

Authority citation: Section 319 of the Clean Water Act

Funding source: Federal, combined with state and local matching funds

Current funding level: \$10 million/year of which approximately \$3 million/year is awarded as local subgrants.

Local role: Section 319 grants require a 40% local match.

Outcomes/direct impact: Grants provide assistance for stream restoration and NPS pollution reduction projects.

Program contact: Russ Gibson, Program Manager
614-644-2020
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Name of program: 401 Water Quality Certifications and Isolated Wetland Permits

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water and Director's Office

Purpose: To regulate the dredging and filling activities which occur in waters of the state and to ensure that unavoidable impacts are appropriately mitigated.

Authority citation: CWA- contains Sections 404 and 401
ORC 6111- general prohibitions and isolated wetland provisions (6111.02-.029)
Ohio Administrative Code 3745-1 (WQS) - wetland provisions in 3745-1-50 through 54
OAC 3745-32 (401 certification) - state rules for issuing 401 certifications

Funding source: Fees, 106 grant funds, ODOT, Wetland Development Grants

Current funding level: 9 FTEs (approximately \$1,141,000) for technical application review and processing.

Local role: Provide comments on applications and suggestions for mitigation projects.

Outcomes/direct impact: Number of projects approved, water resources impacted, mitigation required.

Program contact: Randy Bournique, 614-644-2013
randy.bournique@epa.state.oh.us
<http://www.epa.state.oh.us/dsw/401/401Section.html>

Name of program: Water Pollution Control Loan Fund – Water Resource Restoration Program (WRRSP)

Type of program: full reimbursement for eligible expenses

Administering Agency: Ohio EPA

Purpose: restoration / protection of aquatic habitat resources: e.g., stream corridor restoration, acquisition of undeveloped areas for water quality protection

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance):

Title VI, Clean Water Act

40 CFR Part 35, Subpart K

ORC 6111.036

OAC 3745-150

<http://www.epa.state.oh.us/defa/wrrsp.html>

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): state

Current funding level: In 2007, \$7.5 million for restoration actions, and \$7.5 million for protection actions.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): No match is required. However, an applicant who is simultaneously receiving loan project assistance from the WPCLF must sponsor the WRRSP action. A plan to implement the project and maintain it thereafter is part of the WRRSP application.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Number of lineal feet of waterbody aquatic habitat restored, Ohio water quality standards use classification attained or protected, number of acres of protected.

Application deadline: Deadline set annually; applications due usually in the summer preceding the year in which the sponsoring project will be funded.

Program contact: Theresa Gordon, Ohio EPA Division of Environmental and Financial Assistance: 614-644-2798; theresa.gordon@epa.state.oh.us

C. Services

Name of program: Biological and Water Quality Sampling

Type of program: Technical Assistance, Environmental Assessment

Administering Agency: Ohio EPA

Purpose: To provide information about the quality of surface water resources. Ohio EPA can provide services for sampling and interpreting water quality data at a limited number of sites (on the order of 10 total sites per year for all projects). The services could include water sampling, chemical analyses, sediment sampling and analyses, biological monitoring of fish and macroinvertebrates, and an abbreviated interpretation of results. This work might have a role in helping communities confirm the existence of water quality problems in targeted PDAs and the existence of better water quality within candidate PCAs. This initial baseline monitoring could be a benchmark to measure future changes in water quality conditions and possible connections with progress with Balanced Growth Projects (BGPs.)

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 6111.03, 6111.41 & 6111.42

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): State and federal 106 & 604b grant

Current funding level: No specific funding for assistance to Balanced Growth Projects; Ohio EPA can earmark enough resources from its general reserve of monitoring and technical assistance capacity to sample and assess up to 10 sites per year specifically for BGPs.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): No match required. However, local project leaders must develop a preliminary study plan and obtain the permission to sample on private land. Local assistance with certain aspects of the sampling is possible.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Number of sites sampled; knowledge of water quality conditions over time.

Grant application deadline: Not applicable

Program contact: Jeff DeShon
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614- 836-8780
<http://www.epa.state.oh.us/dsw/bioassess/ohstrat.html>

Name of program: Urban Forestry

Type of program: Organizational and Technical Assistance

Administering agency: ODNR- Division of Forestry

Purpose: To provide community officials and allied agencies with the organizational and technical ability to effectively manage the trees along streets, within parks, and on public grounds.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1503

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): General Revenue Fund, Forestry Fund, and Federal

Current funding level: Approximately \$500,000 for statewide program

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): No local requirement for assistance, but 50/50 grant match is required.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): An improved quality of urban life for all Ohio communities where comprehensive urban forestry programs are integrated and on par with other municipal services.

Program contact: Ohio Division of Forestry, 614-265-6707
Drew Todd, drew.todd@dnr.state.oh.us
www.ohiodnr.com/forestry/Urban/purpose.htm

Name of program: Forestry Watershed Program

Type of program: Tech Asst./Financial Asst.

Administering agency: ODNR- Division of Forestry

Purpose: To provide tech asst. and cost-share funding in priority watersheds

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): Healthy Forest Restoration Act

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Federal funds

Current funding level: TBD

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match):

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created):

Program contact: Ohio Division of Forestry, 614-265-6694
Richard Cappell, rich.cappell@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/forestry/Forestry.htm>

Name of program: Lake Erie Protection Fund

Type of program: Financial and Technical Assistance

Administering Agency: Ohio Lake Erie Commission

Purpose: (1) Research into the economic, environmental, and human health effects of contamination; (2) Research and data collection regarding water quality and toxic contamination; (3) Developing improved methods of measuring water quality and establishing a firm scientific base for implementing a basin-wide system of water quality management; (4) Improving scientific knowledge on which protection policies are based and devising new and innovative clean-up techniques for toxic contaminants; and (5) Supplementing state commitments to policies and programs pertaining to water quality and resource protection.

Authority citation: Section 1506.23 of the Ohio Revised Code

Funding source: State funds consisting of moneys deposited into the fund from the issuance of Lake Erie license plates under [Section 4503.52](#) of the Ohio Revised Code and donations, gifts, bequests, and other moneys received for the purposes of this section

Current funding level: SFY 2008 will consist of \$250,000 with \$200,000 set aside for small grants and \$50,000 to support Balanced Growth program needs.

Local role: Cannot replace existing sources of funds but otherwise available to any federal and state agencies, any political subdivision, any educational institution, or any nonprofit organization.

Outcomes/Direct Impact: Research and implementation projects that benefit the protection and restoration of Lake Erie.

Grant application deadline: Quarterly

Program contact: Ohio Lake Erie Commission
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e: lakeeriecommission@ameritech.net
<http://www.epa.state.oh.us/oleo>

Name of program: NW Ohio Windbreak Program

Type of program: Reforestaton/Tree Planting, Tech Asst.

Administering Agency: ODNR - Division of Forestry

Purpose: Turn-key tree planting program to get field windbreaks planted on qualifying agricultural land in 17 counties in NW Ohio.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance):

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Participating landowners receive federal and state funds through cost-share and incentive payments via the Conservation Reserve Program and the Lake Erie CREP.

Current funding level:

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): SWCD's in participating counties meet with interested landowners, prepare the windbreak plans and stake the location of the windbreaks in the field. The Division of Forestry obtains the seedlings from the state nursery, plants the windbreak, applies an herbicide in the Spring and Fall, and offers replacement seedlings for those that die in the first growing season. The landowners pay \$0.28 per row foot planted to the Division of Forestry for the above mentioned services.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): This program offers an option for interested landowners to get field windbreaks planted on their agricultural land in NW Ohio. The amount of row feet and acres planted varies from year to year. The program has been in existence for 28 years (since 1977). To date, over 1300 windbreaks have been planted, covering nearly 5.2 million row feet or 982 row miles.

Program contact: Ohio Division of Forestry, 419-429-8310
Gregg Maxfield, gregg.maxfield@dnr.state.oh.us
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/forestry/Forestry.htm>

Name of program: Lake Erie Erosion Management Plan

Type of program: Assist in preparation of guidance document for shoreline property owners regarding prevention of erosion and flooding problems.

Administering Agency: ODNR – Division of Geological Survey

Purpose: Gain information about the perceived needs of local communities with the aim of incorporating specific measures into the erosion management plan. To establish a plan for local communities and individual property owners to use in addressing Lake Erie based erosion and flooding concerns in conjunction with the restoration of some of the shore and near shore habitats and resources along Ohio’s Lake Erie coast. The plan will be used to support policy development focused on protecting and restoring coastal property. Specific issues to be researched include:

- Beach erosion and sand resources
- Types of shore protection structures as solutions to erosion problems
- The effects of shore armoring and natural alternatives/plantings
- Regional management, local ordinances, and partnerships
- Incentives/assistance, beneficial use of dredged material
- Prohibitions on structures and shoreline classification
- Environmental area designation and development setback
- Manuals/publications and engineering design guidance
- Public education and outreach

The plan will integrate all levels of stakeholders by identifying federal, state and local governments for partnerships in funding opportunities. The plan will be integrated with the Lake Erie GIS project to support an overall shore erosion management plan and included in the Lake Erie Coastal Atlas.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1501.10 to 1501.06.13

Funding source: Federal grants, state General Revenue Funds

Current funding level: \$110,781 NOAA Federal funds, state General Revenue Fund as needed

Local role: Copies of the plan and supporting documents will be available at the ODNR, Office of Coastal Management

Outcomes/Direct Impact): The guidance document will provide solutions to erosion and flooding problems based on scientific research and historical data for coastal communities and property owners to protect and restore critical coastal resources.

Program contact: ODNR – Division of Geological Survey, Constance J. Livchak
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Website: <http://www.ohiodnr.com>

Name of program: Remapping of Ohio's Lake Erie Coastal Erosion Area (CEA)

Type of program: Geologic hazards maps providing the predicted 30-year coastal recession rates along Ohio's Lake Erie coast.

Administering Agency: ODNR – Division of Geological Survey

Purpose: To prepare an updated designation of Lake Erie coastal erosion areas. The CEA maps and supporting recession data will achieve the following objectives:

- Provide information to lakefront property owners so they can assess potential erosion risks, plan for and mitigate potential erosion, and comply with requirements of real estate disclosure laws;
- Provide local communities and other government agencies with a tool to help them manage coastal resources and implement plans for sustainable growth along the Ohio coast; and
- Support permit-review process for erosion control structures and structures sited in the CEAs. The Division of Geological Survey will use these data to estimate the impact of erosion control measures on coastal sand resources, which serves as essential nearshore habitat.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1501.10 to 1501.06.13

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): State general revenue fund and federal grants

Current funding level: Approximately \$63,500 per year from State general revenue fund and \$73,600 per year from federal grants.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Coastal Erosion Area maps can be obtained in hard copy from the division's Lake Erie Geology Group office in Sandusky, Ohio. In addition, the Coastal Erosion Area maps are provided for lakefront property owners and for coastal municipal and county locations for public use.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g., acres planted, jobs created): Consideration of geologic conditions and limitations when developing shoreline property, both public and private. This can also result in shoreline development and conservation that considers geologic hazards and habitat resources.

Program contact: ODNR – Division of Geological Survey
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<http://www.ohiodnr.com/geosurvey/>

Name of program: Side-scan Sonar Substrate Mapping Program

Type of program: Physical geologic mapping from which habitat can be derived for Lake Erie and its watershed.

Administering Agency: ODNR – Division of Geological Survey

Purpose: Documents changes in the Lake Erie nearshore environment and in selected Lake Erie tributaries to understand and document change in habitat of prime ecological locations.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): None

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): State general revenue fund, federal grants

Current funding level: Approximately \$48,560 from State general revenue funds, \$48,560 from federal grants.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): The physical mapping is provided to researchers so they can relate physical environment to biological activity.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g., acres planted, jobs created): Consideration of critical habitat areas for conservation.

Program contact: ODNR – Division of Geological Survey
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Name of program: Statewide Geologic Mapping Program

Type of program: Geologic information and maps on bedrock geology, bedrock-surface topography, bedrock structure, surficial materials, mineral resources, and geologic hazards (e.g., abandoned underground mines, landslide-prone areas, radon, and seismicity).

Administering Agency: ODNR – Division of Geological Survey

Purpose: To perform the necessary, field, laboratory, and administrative tasks to map and make public reports on the geology and mineral resources of each county of the state. Current program priorities include the production of regional maps (1:100,000 scale) depicting major surficial-material units from the surface down to and including the uppermost bedrock unit. In addition, the program is producing detailed (1:24,000 scale), three-dimensional maps of surficial materials for select 7.5-minute quadrangle areas as pilot projects of the Central Great Lakes Geologic Mapping Coalition—a state/federal partnership of the U.S. Geological Survey and the state geological surveys of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1501.09

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Mineral severance tax and federal grants

Current funding level: Approximately \$600,000 per year from mineral severance tax and \$200,000 per year from federal grants.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Statewide Geologic Mapping Program maps and reports can be obtained in hard copy and/or digital format from the division's Geologic Records Center at nominal cost.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g., acres planted, jobs created): Consideration of geologic conditions and limitations when developing plans for public recreation and natural-resource-conservation areas will result in facilities that are better designed with respect to geologic conditions and limitations.

Program contact: ODNR – Division of Geological Survey
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<http://www.ohiodnr.com/geosurvey/>

Name of program: Stewardship Program

Type of program: Technical Assistance

Administering agency: ODNR- Division of Forestry

Purpose: The Forest Stewardship Program (FSR) encourages active management by private landowners of their forested lands and related resources. In cooperation with the State forestry agencies and the State stewardship coordinating committees, the FSP promotes a healthy sustainable forest for present and future property owners, and increases the economic and environmental sustainability of these lands.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): Ohio. Revised Code 1503, Cooperative Forestry Assistance Act of 1978 (PL 95-313),

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): General Revenue Fund, U.S. Forest Service (Federal funds)

Current funding level: Approximately \$2,420,000

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): None

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): The main goal of the program is to provide woodland owners with a forest stewardship plan. The plan will guide and assist the landowner in sustainably managing their woodlands for forest products, wildlife, soil & water protection and recreation. Since the stewardship program began in 1990, the Division of Forestry has provided management plans for 15,684 landowners covering 757,936 wooded acres.

Program contact: Ohio Division of Forestry, 614-265-6706
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Name of program: Streams and Storm Water Program

Type of program: Technical and Financial Assistance (Financial Asst primarily to SWCDs)

Administering Agency: ODNR - Div. of Soil and Water Conservation

Purpose: To protect and enhance the integrity of stream resources with an emphasis on preventing and addressing the physical degradation common to Ohio's urbanizing areas and historically modified streams. The Division provides assistance to local government, business and individuals in the areas of site development, storm water management, stream mitigation, rehabilitation and restoration (mitigation review and design assistance). The Division assists with the development of standards, storm water/construction site best management practices, stream assessment tools and design tools for rehabilitating physically degraded streams; reviews proposed stream impacts and mitigation plans; provides support for corridor/floodplain protection programs; provides training in the areas of stream morphology, storm water management and construction site erosion and sediment control; provides technical assistance with the rehabilitation of channelized streams and the design of stream mitigation projects.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1511.02; OAC 1501:15-1-01; Responsible for Rainwater and Land Development: Ohio's Standards for Stormwater Management, Land Development and Urban Stream Protection.

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): State general revenue, Great Lakes Commission; NOAA Coastal Program, and Federal 319.

Current funding level: Current Division Staff, plus financial assistance of \$140,000 to Urban Storm Water/Streams Specialists in Lucas, Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga, Medina and Portage Counties. Additional support provided through state match support of urban stream specialist in Summit County.

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Requests for assistance, SWCD matching support for personnel.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Technical assistance personnel in Lucas, Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga, Medina, Summit and Portage who support NPDES Phase 2, watershed , riparian setback efforts; NW Ohio 2-Stage ditch projects; assistance to county, municipal and consulting engineers; training sessions; site and plan reviews; reference reach spreadsheets; and 2 stage design spreadsheet.

Program contact: ODNR - Division of Soil & Water Conservation - 614-265-6610
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<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/soilandwater>

Name of program: Lake Erie Lakewide Management Plan

Type of program: Planning and Implementation

Administering agency: This is a bi-national program with USEPA-GLNPO and Environment Canada as the leads, but all federal and state agencies with some jurisdiction along the lake have been involved in the planning process.

Purpose: To protect and restore the biological, physical, and chemical integrity of Lake Erie.

Authority citation: LaMP are required under the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement and further codified as a US requirement in the 1990 Great Lakes Critical Programs Act amendment to the Clean Water Act.

Funding source: Funding source for planning is largely federal grants.

Current funding level: For the two year period from October 2006 to September 2008, Ohio EPA has a grant from USEPA for approximately \$200,000 to fund its participation in the Lake Erie LaMP program.

Local role: At this point, the local communities have not been very involved. As the LaMP moves into implementation, much of the anticipated actions will be done at a local level as land-use management decisions are typically made at the local level.

Outcomes/direct impact: Outcomes for this program will be hard to measure as it is difficult to see a measurable response on the entire lake. What's important about this program is that it sets goals for the lake and then all the partner agencies need to determine how their existing programs can help to meet those goals. For the next two years, the Lake Erie LaMP will be focusing on the development of a nutrient management strategy to address the re-emergence of harmful and nuisance algal blooms in Lake Erie.

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<http://www.epa.gov/glnpo/lakeerie/>

Name of program: Great Lakes Remedial Action Plans

Type of program: Planning and Implementation

Administering agency: USEPA- Great Lakes National Program Office is the lead federal agency, Ohio EPA is the lead state agency and there are numerous local agencies and stakeholders involved in decision-making and fund-raising for assessment and implementation activities.

Purpose: To restore beneficial uses to the four areas of concern in Ohio. There are 43 AOCs around the Great Lakes. This program concentrates on using an ecosystem approach to restore the 14 beneficial use impairments listed in the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement. It is also based on considerable participation from the local communities.

Authority citation: This program is based on the 1987 amendments to the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement between Canada and the US. The US further codifies its authority under the 1990 amendment to the Clean Water Act referred to as the Great Lakes Critical Programs Act. There are no specific state or local statutes or rules, but Ohio EPA has completed delisting targets to measure when the beneficial uses have been restored.

Funding source: The basic administrative funding for the program is primarily from federal grants, although the states and local governments have also contributed a significant amount. Funding for implementation of the various planning, remedial, public outreach/education and monitoring activities in RAP work plans comes from many different sources including: federal and state grants; foundations; donations; SEPs from enforcement actions (both federal and state); local matching funds; and volunteer support.

Current funding level: For the period from October 2006 to September 2008, Ohio EPA has a federal grant of \$707,000 to help support the program. Of this amount, approximately \$511,000 is to fund Ohio EPA staff support and \$196,000 is to fund RAP related projects. The RAP related projects include support of the local Maumee RAP and Cuyahoga RAP organizations, development of a wetland habitat restoration inventory for the Cuyahoga AOC, and development of a habitat enhancement plan for the Ashtabula River AOC. Remedial dredging of the Ashtabula River AOC under the Great Lakes Legacy Act was completed in October 2007. Ohio EPA contributed \$7 million as part of the match for the \$50 million dredging project. Each of the AOCs currently has a number of other grants from various funding sources for project implementation.

Local role: The local communities are very involved in the RAPs. They are responsible in many cases to provide the local match for state, federal and foundation grants either directly or in kind. They are also largely responsible for implementing many of the remedial actions needed to restore the AOCs. Since this is not a regulatory program, implementation is done on a voluntary basis.

Outcomes/direct impact: The final outcome will be restoration of the AOCs and removal from the list of AOCs (delisting). Direct impacts will be measured by milestones and targets set by Ohio EPA and the local RAPS. Milestones and targets are based on indicators to measure progress toward restoration of the 14 beneficial uses.

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Name of program: 208 planning (a.k.a. State Water Quality Management Plan)

Type of program: Planning, some regulatory aspects

Administering agency: Six areawide planning agencies (TMACOG, NEFCO, NOACA, ERCOG, MVRPC, and OKI) and the Ohio EPA maintain these plans; all plans must be certified by the Governor and approved by U.S. EPA.

Purpose: To meet requirements in federal regulations; to apply knowledge of the water quality problems and threats in a region in developing plans that identify what steps will be taken, by what entities and by when to help improve and maintain good water quality. Nine specific planning “elements” are covered in the State WQM Plan.

Authority citation: Clean Water Act Sections 208 & 303; 40 CFR 130, ORC 6111.03

Funding source:

For Areawides: Federal 604(b) grant, local funds

For Ohio EPA: Federal 604(b) & 106 grants; tipping fees

Current funding level:

For each Areawide: 604(b) funding is ~\$40,000 to \$50,000 per year

For Ohio EPA: 1 FTE (with overhead costs= ~\$100,000) (for basic administration and technical oversight of program only; does not include water quality and biological survey work or special studies that support identification of water quality issues.)

Local role: Areawide agencies have various technical committees with local participation & a governing board made of local officials. Ohio EPA solicits local input on wastewater facility planning and provides public input and comment on all 208 plans prior to recommending plan certification by the Governor.

Outcomes/direct impact: Clarity on wastewater infrastructure planning roles and when and where central sewers and treatment will be provided; abatement of pollution problems; avoiding future pollution problems caused by failed on-lot treatment and disposal systems; identification of other water quality such as storm water and excessive impervious cover in new growth areas, along with potential solutions.

Consistency Incentive: Section 208 Water Quality Management Plans prepared under the auspices of either the State of Ohio or one of the six Areawide Planning Agencies offer a special venue to memorialize decisions agreed upon by local governments regarding PCAs and PDAs. A 208 Plan identifies all the publicly owned treatment works that operate wastewater collection and treatment systems. Where local communities have agreed upon “specific prescriptions” that describe in some detail the wastewater treatment options applicable within discrete geographic areas, these may be included in the Plan. If these specific prescriptions are included in the 208 Plan, then Ohio EPA cannot issue permits for sewers or treatment plants that conflict with the approved 208 Plan. Thus, in the context of a Balanced Growth Watershed Plan, there is the opportunity to “prescribe” the details for the who, what, when and where of sewer service delivery within PDAs. Conversely, with local community endorsement, the opportunity exists to

“prescribe” the decision to provide limited or no sewer service within PCAs if included in the 208 Plan.

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Priority Development Areas

A. Infrastructure

Name of program: Emergency Relief Grant Program

Type of program: Grant program- The program provides grants in the form of loan repayments made by the Authority for local governments so they can pay for repairs to their water or wastewater systems caused by natural disasters.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to allow local governments to use funds on hand to address emergencies created by natural disasters. Funds that local governments were saving for semi-annual loan repayments can be used for needed repairs.

Authority citation: ORC 6121 and 6123

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 61-21-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are from Authority funds no longer required for the payment of debt service on tax-exempt bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems; however, funds are limited.

Local role: Local governments must apply for the loans. The county that the local government is in must be declared a disaster area by either the Governor or the President of the United States. Local governments need to have received a loan from OWDA previously.

Outcomes/direct impact: The outcome of the program is to allow a local government to address an emergency situation quickly and with little red tape.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

Ken Heigel, Chief Engineer, 614-466-0257, kheigel@owda.org

Name of program: Research and Development Grant Program

Type of program: Grant program- The program provides grants to local governments and/or State Agencies that are developing new techniques for making improvements to their drinking water treatment, wastewater treatment or storm water treatment systems or eliminating pollution.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to provide incentives to local governments or industries which try new techniques in order to develop them for broader use within the State

Authority citation: ORC 6121.02.11

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 61-21-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are from Authority funds no longer required for debt service on bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems.

Local role: There is a 50% local match required for the program.

Outcomes/direct impact: The hoped for direct outcome is the implementation of new techniques that will improve the environment and/or will reduce the cost of pollution controls to save local governments or businesses operating in the State.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

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Name of program: Roadwork Assistance (629)

Type of program: Grant for physical improvements

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: Provide in a timely fashion financial reimbursements for local road improvements tied to a pending private investment that will create jobs within three years of completion.

Authority citation: No permanent Revised Code language. Allocation through ODOT Budget Bill line item 629. MOU between ODOT and ODOD.

Funding source: Gas sales tax

Current funding level: \$11.6 million annually. Generally 50 projects funded annually.

Local role: Community covers 50% of project.

Outcomes/direct impact: Jobs created or retained within three years.

Program contact: Steve Schoeny
Economic Development Division/ODOD
614-466-4551

Name of program: Transportation Enhancements

Type of program: Financial assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: Federally funded, community based projects that expand travel choices and enhance the transportation experience.

Authority citation: The current Reauthorization Act, SAFETEA-LU - Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU).

Funding source: Federal funds

Current funding level: About \$8.3 million suballocated to MPOs for local governments within their regions. ODOT retains about \$11 million for rural areas and ODOT-sponsored projects.

Application cycle: Annual application cycle.

January 1 – February 1: Letters of Interest (LOI) accepted.

March 1: Applications dispersed to those applicants with eligible LOIs.

May 1: Applications due.

Local role: Local governments must match 20% of eligible costs.

Outcomes/direct impact: Improved cultural, historic, aesthetic and environmental aspects of our transportation infrastructure.

Program contact: Local Governments Outside MPOs: Potential sponsors are encouraged to watch ODOT's website for updates at <http://www.dot.state.oh.us/local/>. The solicitation process begins January 1 of each year which is announced both on the website and with a press release. Local governments may also contact Randy Lane at 614-644-8211 or Sharon Todd at 614-752-4685 and request to be notified directly.

Local Governments within MPOs: Since each MPO is responsible for its own program application and selection process, potential sponsors should contact the respective MPO for information. MPO contacts are listed below. Small MPOs (population less than 200,000) may opt to join the statewide program by forfeiting their annual allocation. Four small MPOs have opted to do this, including Lima (LACRPC),

Newark (LCATS), Wheeling-Bridgeport (BOMTS), and Parkersburg-Belpre (WWWIPC).

Akron (AMATS) – 330-375-2436

Canton (SCATS) – 330-451-7389

Cincinnati (OKI) – 513-621-6300

Cleveland (NOACA) – 216-241-2414

Columbus (MORPC) – 614-228-2663

Dayton (MVRPC) – 937-223-6323

Huntington (KYOVA) – 304-523-7434

Mansfield (RCRPC) – 419-774-5684

Newark (LCATS) – 740-349-6930

Sandusky (ERPC) – 419-627-7792

Springfield (CCSTCC) – 937-324-7751

Steubenville-Weirton (BHJTS)* – 740-282-3685

Toledo (TMACOG) – 419-241-9155

Youngtown (Eastgate) – 330-779-3800

Name of program: Airport Grant Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides financial assistance for maintenance and capital improvement projects at publicly-owned, public use airports.

Authority citation: Am. Sub. H.B. 66, 126th General Assembly, Line Item 777-471

Funding source: General Revenue Funds and aircraft registration receipts

Current funding level: Total available funding is approximately \$2 million annually. The maximum state share per project is \$175,000. Engineering costs are not eligible. The state share may not exceed 80% of eligible construction costs for maintenance projects and 50% for capital improvement projects (i.e., new construction).

Application cycle:

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| April 1: | Mail out Grant Criteria |
| June 1: | Deadline for receiving grant applications |
| July 1: | Complete project selection |
| March 1: | Projects sold (i.e., bid selection completed) |

Local role: Airport sponsors pay 20% of total project construction cost plus 100% of engineering and design costs, and are responsible for awarding bids, and are responsible for preparing or contracting for preparation of engineering and design and overseeing of construction.

Outcomes/direct impact: Infrastructure maintenance (pavement resurfacing, lighting rehab), safety enhancement (obstruction removal).

Program contact: Dave Dennis, dave.dennis@dot.state.oh.us
Aviation, (614) 387-2352

Name of program: Federal Discretionary

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) administers a variety of discretionary programs through its various offices. These programs represent special funding categories where FHWA solicits for candidates and selects projects for funding based on applications received. Each program has its own eligibility and selection criteria that are established by law, by regulation, or administratively. Eligible applicants are State Departments of Transportation and local governments; however, funds flow through the DOT to ensure the required oversight.

Due to the increased number of Congressional delegations for specific projects (known as earmarks), the amount available by application has lessened over the years. It is important to work with the appropriate ODOT district office to make them aware of potential earmarks in order to identify any issues that may delay the expenditure of the funds. Depending on the nature of the earmark, some funds must be obligated in the federal fiscal year they are provided.

Authority citation: The current Reauthorization Act, SAFETEA-LU - Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU)

Funding source: Nationwide funding varies between programs and is provided for in the multi-year transportation reauthorization acts and annual appropriations acts. When selecting projects, FHWA considers national geographic distribution among all discretionary programs.

Current funding level: Nationwide funding varies between programs and is provided for in the multi-year transportation reauthorization acts and annual appropriations acts. When selecting projects, FHWA considers national geographic distribution among all discretionary programs.

Application cycle: N/A

Local role: Local Governments must adhere to all Federal laws, rules and regulations that pertain to Federal-aid projects.

Outcomes/direct impact: Depending on the specific Discretionary program, funds assist in the development and construction of a variety of transportation facilities.

Program contact: Linda Bailiff, Administrator, Local Projects,
linda.bailiff@dot.state.oh.us
(614) 728-8062

Name of program: TRAC (Transportation Review Advisory Council) Funds

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: The TRAC selects the major new capacity projects to be constructed in a six-year period. Major new capacity projects are those which cost ODOT more than \$5 million and does one or more of the following: increase mobility, provide connectivity, increase the accessibility of a region for economic development, increase the capacity of a transportation facility, or reduce congestion.

TRAC funds may be used for preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition and construction. Projects include highway lane additions, bypasses, corridor upgrades and roadway extensions that increase the system's ability to handle more traffic. Projects such as transit hubs and intelligent transportation systems are also eligible.

Applicants include political subdivisions, metropolitan planning organizations, transit boards and port authorities.

Authority citation: O.R.C. – Chapter 5512

Funding source: State Gas Tax Funds and Federal Transportation Funds

Current funding level: ODOT determines how much money is available for the Major New Program after basic maintenance and operational needs have been met. The director of ODOT has allocated approximately \$500 million a year for TRAC directed projects.

Application cycle: Annual Cycle – Applications due in May.

Local role: N/A

Outcomes/direct impact: N/A

Program contact: Kimberly Killian, TRAC Coordinator
Kimberly.killian@dot.state.oh.us
614-466-8963

Name of program: County Local Bridge Funds

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides federal funds to counties for bridge replacement or rehabilitation. The County Engineers Association of Ohio (CEAO) serves as the program manager and is responsible for project selection, funding criteria and program priorities.

Authority citation: The current Reauthorization Act, SAFETEA-LU - Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU).

Funding source: Federal funds.

Current funding level: This program is funded at approximately \$32 million annually. The standard federal participation rate is 100% of the construction cost to the extent that toll revenue credits are available, but will be reduced to 90% in FY2006. Each county has a \$5 million overall federal funding limit for projects within any four-year program period, subject to a six-year statewide programming limit. Funding is only provided for construction unless the program manager determines that preliminary engineering and right-of-way costs are warranted.

Application cycle: Applications are accepted on an annual cycle, July 1 – July 31.

Local role: Counties must adhere to all Federal laws, rules and regulations that pertain to Federal-aid projects. Counties provide a cash match of 10% of eligible costs.

Outcomes/direct impact: Rehabilitation of deficient county bridges.

Program contact: Randy Lane, Internal Program Manager, Local Projects
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(614) 644-8211

Name of program: County Surface Transportation Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program has two components, a regular construction funding program for eligible roadway improvements and a program administered by the Ohio Department of Public Safety (ODPS) for safety studies. The County Engineers Association of Ohio (CEAO) serves as the program manager and is responsible for project selection, funding criteria and program priorities.

Authority citation: The current Reauthorization Act, SAFETEA-LU - Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU).

Funding source: Federal funds.

Current funding level: This program is funded at approximately \$20 million annually, of which \$750,000 is set aside for safety studies. The standard federal participation rate is 80% on roadway projects, 100% on safety projects, and 100% on safety studies. Each county has a \$5 million overall federal funding limit for projects within any four-year program period, subject to a six-year statewide programming limit. Specific project funding limits are: \$200,000 per county for each guardrail project, \$100,000 per county for each pavement marking project, and \$50,000 per county for each raised pavement marker project. Funding is only provided for construction unless the program manager determines that preliminary engineering and right-of-way costs are warranted.

Application cycle: Ongoing

Local role: Counties must adhere to all Federal laws, rules and regulations that pertain to Federal-aid projects. Counties provide a cash match of 20% of eligible costs on roadway projects.

Outcomes/direct impact: Roadway and safety improvements on local county routes.

Program contact: Randy Lane, Internal Program Manager, Local Projects
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(614) 644-8211

Name of program: Local Major Bridge Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides federal funds to counties and municipalities for bridge replacement or major bridge rehabilitation projects.

Authority citation: The current Reauthorization Act, SAFETEA-LU - Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU). The Highway Bridge Program - Title 23 USC 144, 23 CFR 650.

Funding source: Federal funds.

Current funding level: This program is funded at approximately \$25 million annually. ODOT will provide up to 80% of the eligible costs for construction only. The Municipality is responsible for the balance of the construction costs and also for all costs associated with preliminary engineering, environmental studies and documents, final design and right of way. The local match for construction is required to be cash.

Application cycle: No longer accepting applications as funding will cease indefinitely after Fiscal Year 2009. Program goals have been met.

Local role: Local Governments must adhere to all Federal laws, rules and regulations that pertain to Federal-aid projects. Local Governments must provide a cash match of 20% of eligible costs.

Outcomes/direct impact: Rehabilitation or replacement of deficient high cost, locally-owned bridges.

Program contact: Randy Lane, Internal Program Manager, Local Projects
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(614) 644-8211

Name of program: Municipal Bridge Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides federal funds to municipalities for bridge replacement or rehabilitation.

Authority citation: The current Reauthorization Act, SAFETEA-LU - Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU). The Highway Bridge Program - Title 23 USC 144, 23 CFR 650.

Funding source: The current Reauthorization Act, SAFETEA-LU - Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU). The Highway Bridge Program - Title 23 USC 144, 23 CFR 650.

Current funding level: This program is funded at approximately \$8 million annually. ODOT will provide up to 80% of the eligible costs for construction only. The municipality is responsible for the balance of the construction costs and also for all costs associated with preliminary engineering, environmental studies and documents, final design and right of way. The local match for construction is required to be cash.

Application cycle: Applications are accepted on an annual cycle, from January 1 – March 1.

Local role: Local Governments must adhere to all Federal laws, rules and regulations that pertain to Federal-aid projects. Local Governments must provide a cash match of 20% of eligible costs.

Outcomes/direct impact: Rehabilitation or replacement of deficient municipally-owned bridges.

Program contact: Randy Lane, Program Manager, Local Projects
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Name of program: Noise Walls Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides funds for retrofitting existing highways with noise barriers.

Authority citation: 23 CFR772.13 (b)

Funding source: ODOT Capital Budget

Current funding level: Historically, the annual budget statewide has been \$5 million. Any local government that desires to add a new retrofit noise wall must meet Federal and State Eligibility criteria to be eligible for funding.

Application cycle: N/A

Local role: No Local Participation Mandated

Outcomes/direct impact: Lower traffic noise levels in communities adjacent to multi-lane roadways. Drastic reduction in complaints from public, legislators and Local Authorities. These communities, for the most part, were in existence before the construction of the adjacent roadways.

Program contact: Elvin Pinckney, Program Manager, Environmental Services
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Name of program: Small City Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides federal funds to cities with populations of 5,000 to 24,999 that are not located within Metropolitan Planning Organizations.

Authority citation: The current Reauthorization Act, SAFETEA-LU - Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU).

Funding source: Federal funds.

Current funding level: This program is funded at approximately \$8 million annually. ODOT will provide up to 80% of the eligible costs for construction only. The city is responsible for the balance of the construction costs and also for all costs associated with preliminary engineering, environmental studies and documents, final design and right of way. The local match for construction is required to be cash.

Application cycle: Applications are accepted on an annual cycle, from January 1 – March 1.

Local role: Small Cities must adhere to all Federal laws, rules and regulations that pertain to Federal-aid projects. Small Cities must provide a cash match of 20% of eligible costs.

Outcomes/direct impact: Roadway and safety improvements on local routes within the boundaries of the small city.

Program contact: Randy Lane, Program Manager, Local Projects
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(614) 644-8211

Name of program: Urban Paving Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides funds for eligible surface treatment and resurfacing projects on state and U.S. Routes within municipal corporations.

Authority citation: Discretionary Policy of the ODOT Director

Funding source: State Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax Revenue

Current funding level: An annual allocation is set statewide and distributed to each of ODOT's 12 districts in the same manner in which other pavement funds are allocated and added to each district's annual pavement allocation. The allocation amount is based on a district's "City State and U.S. Route System" mileage, the condition of those routes according to ODOT's Pavement Condition Rating System, and the traffic volumes carried on those routes.

Funding is provided on an 80-20 basis with the local governments providing the 20% match for project construction costs, however, locals are encouraged to provide more than 20% to stretch the amount of available funds. The ODOT director, at his discretion, may waive or reduce the local match for cities in fiscal distress.

Application cycle: N/A

Local role: 20 percent Cost Share

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides sufficient funding to maintain consistent, good pavement conditions on state and US routes in incorporated municipalities.

Program contact: District Planning and Program Administrators or
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(614) 644-0273

Name of program: Ohio Coordination Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides funds to assist in the coordination of existing human service/public transportation services. The primary goal is to reduce duplication of services and improve efficiency of all transportation services. The applicant may be a board of county commissioners or municipality.

Authority citation: Section 5501.07 ORC

Funding source: State General Revenue Funds

Current funding level: Total annual funding is \$1 million. Eligible projects may apply for eligible operating expenses. ODOT provides technical assistance during the course of the project to encourage continuation of coordination efforts.

Application cycle: Applications are due the first business day in August of each year.

Local role: Administration of the local coordination project. Acts as the fiscal conduit. Provides match as required by the program.

Outcomes/direct impact: The use of transportation funds for human service and public transportation is more efficient. Programs can decrease duplication of transportation services in the target community.

Program contact: Barbara Piper, Coordination Program Coordinator
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Name of program: Elderly and Disabled Transit Fare Assistance

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program encourages transit systems to offer reduced fares for the elderly and people with disabilities by reimbursing a portion of the revenue lost due to reducing the fares for this population. Eligible applicants include regional transit authorities, county transit boards, municipalities, counties and private non-profit corporations designated by the county commissioners to provide public transit service.

Authority citation: Section 5501.07 ORC

Funding source: State General Revenue Funds

Current funding level: Annual funding is approximately \$6 million.

Reimbursement cycle: Contracts transmitted to eligible grantees no later than May 31 each year.

Local role: Eligible applicants receive the funds to be used to administer the local public transit system. Provides and certifies operating data including Elderly and Disabled ridership for use in allocation of funds.

Outcomes/direct impact: Encourages public transit systems in Ohio to offer a reduced fare for the elderly and persons with disabilities.

Program contact: Barbara Piper, E & D Program Coordinator
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Name of program: Ohio Public Transportation Grant Program (OPTGP)

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides state operating, capital and planning assistance to providers of public transportation services. Eligibility is limited to Regional Transit Authorities, County Transit Boards, municipalities, or counties that own or operate public transportation systems and private nonprofit corporations designated by the county commissioners to provide transportation service.

Authority citation: Section 5501.07 ORC

Funding source: State General Revenue Funds

Current funding level: Program funds are approximately \$9.8million annually.

Application cycle: Urban applications are due the third Wednesday of December. Rural applications are due the first business day in September.

Local role: Eligible recipients operate the local public transit system and administer all funds allocated to the system.

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides public transportation services to both urban and rural areas in the state.

Program contact: Jane Smelser, Public Transit Manager
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(614) 644-8054

Name of program: Rural Transit Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: Federal funds are used to assist with operating and capital expenses in the provision of general public transportation services in rural areas. Eligibility is limited to Counties, Municipalities, Regional Transit Authorities, County Transit Boards, Private Nonprofit Corporations designated by a county to provide public transportation service.

Authority citation: Federal Transit Administration 49 USC Section 5311

Funding source: Surface Transportation Act, as amended, Section 5311

Current funding level: Annual funds based on federal appropriation. Most recently approximately \$14.2 million

Application cycle: Applications are due the first business day in September

Local role: Eligible recipients operate the local public transportation system and apply for and administer all the funds allocated to the program. Provide match based upon current federal requirements.

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides public transportation services to rural areas in the state.

Program contact: Brett Harris, Rural Transit Program Coordinator
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(614) 466-7440

Name of program: Specialized Transportation Funds

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) provides Federal funds for the purchase of equipment to support transportation services for the elderly and people with disabilities. Eligible applicants are private nonprofit (501(c)(3)) corporations, public bodies certified by the state as lead agencies in a coordination effort, or public bodies which certify that no private nonprofit corporations exist within their jurisdiction for the provision of elderly and disabled transportation.

Authority citation: Federal Transit Administration 49 USC Section 5310

Funding source: Surface Transportation Act, as amended, Section 5310

Current funding level: Funds based upon annual federal appropriation. Approximately \$2.3 million.

Application cycle: Application cycle being revised. Web site will be updated with application information. www.dot.state.oh.us/ptrans

Local role: Eligible local applicants apply for and receive vehicles which must be used according to the guidelines of the program as set forth by ODOT. Provides 20% match.

Outcomes/direct impact: Assures that accessible vehicles are available for meeting the transportation needs of the elderly and persons with disabilities.

Program contact: Pat Pikula, Specialized Transportation Program Coordinator
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Name of program: State Capital Improvement Program (SCIP)

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants and low-interest loans

Administering agency: Ohio Public Works Commission

Purpose: Provides grants and low-interest loans for roads, bridges, culverts, wastewater treatment systems, water supply systems, solid waste disposal facilities, storm water and sanitary collection, storage and treatment systems and facilities.

Authority citation:

Funding source: Bond issuance

Current funding level: A maximum of \$12 million annually is set aside for the Small Government Program and \$2.5 million for Emergency Assistance Funds.

Local role: A minimum of 10% for Repair/Replacement, 50% for New/Expansion and 0% for Loans.

Outcomes/direct impact:

Program contact: Ohio Public Works Commission
(614) 466-0880

Name of program: Local Transportation Improvements Program (LTIP)

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Public Works Commission

Purpose: Provides grants for local road and bridge projects.

Authority citation:

Funding source: Funded from .01 of the motor fuel tax

Current funding level: The program provides \$60 million annually in grants. Moneys are distributed on a per capita basis.

Local role:

Outcomes/direct impact:

Program contact: Ohio Public Works Commission
(614) 466-0880

Name of program: Fresh Water Loan Group- OWDA Master Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides market rate loans to local governments that are making improvements to their drinking water treatment, wastewater treatment or storm water treatment systems.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make financing available to local governments for their environmental infrastructure that is at a low cost and has a process that is relatively easy for the local government to complete.

Authority citation: ORC 6121

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02 and 61-21-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Raised through the sale of tax-exempt bonds. Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However, the general health of the economy does impact the local government's ability to borrow funds.

Current funding level:

Local role: There is no local match required for the program. Funds from OWDA can provide 100% of the project costs. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and rate ordinances that will provide sufficient revenues to repay the loan.

Outcomes/direct impact: The hoped for direct outcome is the minimization of pollution and the provision of potable water to residents of the State of Ohio. Loans typically are provided to areas that have been developed; however, water and sewer services may create the opportunity for further development.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

Sue Farmer, Loan Officer, 614-466-0228, sue@owda.org,

Name of program: Community Assistance Loan Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides below market rate loans to local governments that are making improvements to their drinking water treatment or wastewater treatment systems.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make financing available to local governments for their environmental infrastructure that is affordable and has a process that is relatively easy for the local governments to complete.

Authority citation: ORC 6121

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02 and 6121-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are raised through the sale of tax-exempt bonds and from the funds of the Authority no longer required for debt service on bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However, the general health of the economy does impact the local government's ability to borrow funds.

Local role: There is no local match required for the program. Funds from OWDA can provide 100% of the project costs. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and rate ordinances that will provide sufficient revenues to repay the loan.

Outcomes/direct impact: The hope for direct outcome is the minimization of pollution and the provision of potable water to residents of the State of Ohio. The lower interest rate loans are offered to minimize the impact on local user charges. Loans typically are provided to areas that have been developed; however, water and sewer services may create the opportunity for further development.

Financial Incentive: Additional ½ percent discount on loans.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

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Name of program: Local Economic Development Loan Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides below market rate loans to local governments that are making improvements to their drinking water treatment, wastewater treatment or storm water treatment systems for economic development.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make financing available to local governments for their environmental infrastructure that is at a low cost and with a process that is relatively easy for the local government to complete. This program provides financing where local governments need to provide water, wastewater or storm water treatment to a site that is being developed by a business locating within the State.

Authority citation: ORC 6121.01 and 6121.03

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 6121-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA

Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are from Authority funds no longer required for the payment of debt service on tax-exempt bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However the general health of the economy does impact the local government's ability to borrow funds.

Local role: There is no local match required for the program. Funds from OWDA can provide 100% of the project costs. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and rate ordinances that will provide sufficient revenues to repay the loan. In addition, local governments must have the recommendation of the Director of the Ohio Department of Development.

Outcomes/direct impact: The direct outcome is the location of a new business in order to provide jobs to the citizens of Ohio. The program does open new land to development in order to accomplish this.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

Sue Farmer, Loan Officer, 614-466-0228, sue@owda.org,

Name of program: Rural Development Loan Advance Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides market rate loans to local governments that are making improvements to their drinking water treatment, wastewater treatment or storm water treatment systems with permanent funding from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make financing available to local governments for their environmental infrastructure that is at a low cost and with a process that is relatively easy for the local governments to complete.

Authority citation: ORC 6121.02.11

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 6121-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are raised through the sale of notes and from Authority funds no longer required to be used to pay debt service on bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However the general health of the economy does impact the local government's ability to borrow funds.

Local role: Funds are limited to the loan portion of funding from USDA Rural Development. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and agree to enter into permanent financing with USFA in order to repay the loan.

Outcomes/direct impact: The hoped for direct outcome is the minimization of pollution and the provision of potable water to residents of the State of Ohio.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

Sue Farmer, Loan Officer, 614-466-0228, sue@owda.org,

Name of program: Solid Waste Loan Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides market rate loans to local governments that are making improvements to their solid waste infrastructure.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make financing available to local governments for their solid waste infrastructure that is at a low cost and with a process that is relatively easy for the local governments to complete.

Authority citation: ORC 6123

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 6121-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are raised through the sale of notes and from Authority funds no longer required to be used to pay debt service on bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However the general health of the economy does impact the local government's ability to borrow funds.

Local role: There is no local match required for the program. Funds from OWDA can provide 100% of the project costs. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and rate ordinances that will provide sufficient revenues to repay the loan.

Outcomes/direct impact: The hoped for direct outcome is the minimization of pollution within the State of Ohio.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

Sue Farmer, Loan Officer, 614-466-0228, sue@owda.org,

Name of Program: Water Pollution Control Loan Fund

Type of Program: Financial / Technical Assistance

Purpose: To provide low-cost financing and technical assistance for the planning, design and construction of wastewater facilities improvements, and for the control of nonpoint source pollution of surface and ground waters.

Administering Agencies: Ohio EPA and Ohio Water Development Authority

Authority citations:

Title VI, Clean Water Act

40 CFR Part 35, Subpart K

ORC 6111.036

OAC 3745-150

http://www.epa.state.oh.us/defa/wpclf_new.html

Program guidance is included in the annual Water Pollution Control Loan Fund Program Management Plan. The plan is available at <http://www.epa.state.oh.us/defa/>

Funding source: Federal grants, state-issued bonds, fees.

Current funding level: \$250 million per year.

Local role description: Local applicant prepares planning analyses, design drawings, and undertakes construction of the proposed action with awarded funds.

Outcomes / Direct Impacts: Savings of approximately \$24 million per year to wastewater system customers and other borrowers. Protection and restoration of water quality in Ohio water bodies. Creation of 5700 jobs per year.

Program contact: Robert Monsarrat, Manger, Division of Environmental and Financial Assistance, 614-644-2798, bob.monsarat@epa.state.oh.us, <http://www.epa.state.oh.us/defa/>

Name of program: State Infrastructure Bank

Type of program: Financial Assistant- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This revolving loan program maximizes the use of federal and state funds to make direct loans to eligible projects. The intent is to enhance the number of transportation projects that can be completed within the state that otherwise would not be considered for traditional financing. Qualified applicants include any public entity, such as political subdivisions, boards or commissions, regional transit boards, and port authorities.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 5531.09 and 5531.10

Funding source: The SIB was capitalized with \$87 million in federal funds, \$40 million in General Revenue Funds, and \$10 million of motor fuel tax funds. The availability of dollars is dependent upon SIB activity and loan repayments. The SIB may also issue bonds on behalf of the borrower. There is no set limit and 100% financing is available.

Current funding level: The SIB is a revolving loan program and funding levels vary dependent on repayment revenues.

Application cycle: An application is available online at <http://www.dot.state.oh.us/sib1>. The loan process takes 45 to 120 days from receipt of the loan application to closing.

Funding deadline: Applications are accepted anytime throughout the year.

Terms/Interest Rate: The financing term is two to ten years. The interest rate is determined at the time of application by a SIB loan committee and is always below the stated prime rate. Interest is deferred for the first year. The second year interest accrues but no payment is due. The first payment is typically due 30 months after the first disbursement of funds. Closing costs can be financed into the loan.

Local role: N/A

Outcomes/direct impact: N/A

Program contact: Melinda Lawrence, SIB Coordinator
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Name of program: Private Industrial Revenue Bonds

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program allows companies to sell tax-exempt bonds.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make financing available to industries for their environmental infrastructure that is at a lower cost.

Authority citation: ORC 6121 and 6123

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 61-21-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are raised through the sale of tax-exempt bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However the general health of the economy does impact the industry's ability to issue bonds.

Local role: Industries must apply to the Authority in order to receive approval of the tax-exempt status of the bonds.

Outcomes/direct impact: The hoped for direct outcome is the minimization of pollution from industries.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

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Name of program: Water Supply Revolving Loan Account which is part of the Drinking Water Assistance Fund

Type of program: Financial- loans

Administering agency: Ohio EPA and Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: Provide low interest loans to eligible public water systems to fund improvements to eliminate public health threats and ensure compliance with federal and state drinking water laws and regulations.

Authority citation: Section 1452 of the Safe Drinking Water Act amendments of 1996; 40 CFR Parts 9 and 35 (August 7, 2000); ORC 6119.22; "Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program Guidelines," EPA 816-R-97-005, February 1997; "State of Ohio Drinking Water Assistance Fund Program Management and Intended Use Plan," July 2004.

Funding source: This program is federally funded by USEPA Capitalization Grants and proceeds of state bonds issued through the Ohio Water Development Authority.

Current funding level: For program year 2005 (July 1, 2004- June 30, 2005) the program issued eighteen loans for a total amount of \$65,649,626. To be eligible for loan consideration, systems must submit a pre-application by March 15 for the July 1 list and October 15 for the January 1 list.

Local role: A local match is not required for communities to participate in the program.

Outcomes/direct impact: There are several positive impacts for environmental, public health and compliance associated with this program. Through January 2005, we have issued over \$300 million in the form of 114 low-interest loans for systems to alleviate drinking water contamination, return systems to compliance and replace aging drinking water plants and transmission and distribution lines. Approximately 1400 jobs are created each year.

Program contact: Stacy Barna, Drinking Water Assistance Fund Supervisor
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<http://www.epa.state.oh.us/ddagw/dwaf.html>

Name of program: Village Capital Improvement Fund

Type of program: Financial- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority, Ohio EPA

Purpose: To provide low-cost or no-cost loan financing for the preparation of preliminary plans and design documents for the construction of water supply and wastewater facilities.

Authority citation: ORC 717.10, 717.11

Guidelines have been established and approved by the Ohio Water Development Authority. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Ohio Water Development Authority revolving loan fund.

Current funding level: variable, from \$300,000 to \$700,000 over the past three years.

Local role: Local applicant prepares facilities plans and designs with awarded funds.

Outcomes/direct impact: An average of 14 projects per year assisted in preparation of water quality or drinking water improvements.

Program contact: Sue Farmer, Loan Officer

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Sharon Williamson, Loan Coordinator

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Name of program: Permits to Install

Type of program: Regulatory (construction permit for wastewater collection, storage, transport, treatment, and/or disposal)

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water

Purpose: To ensure compliance with state and federal permitting and planning requirements and to protect water quality.

Authority citation: ORC 6111.03 contains the general permitting authority and prohibitions against conflicts with Section 208 plans (this state statute also implements federal Clean Water Act). ORC 6111.44-.45 require a permit from Ohio EPA prior to constructing sewage or industrial wastewater disposal systems. Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 3745-42

Funding source: Mix of fees from permit applicants and tipping fees from Environmental Protection Fund.

Current funding level: Varies annually, but about \$4.0 million dollars per year for whole program.

Local role: None

Outcomes/direct impact: Direct land use outcomes are varied, but the permit reviews can affect decisions regarding wastewater treatment options (e.g. technology used, or on-site systems vs. centralized sewers). Also, permits can not be approved if there is a conflict with a Clean Water Act Section 208 plan. The primary measurement of success for this part of the permitting program is the ability of the installed technology to comply with the discharge (NPDES) permit for the facility and/or not otherwise result in an adverse water quality impact, however that information is currently not tracked in and reported in a centralized fashion.

Program contact: Cathy Alexander, 614-644-2021
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Name of program: Water and Sanitary Sewer Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: The Water and Sanitary Sewer Program provides grants to small, needy communities in rural areas of Ohio as they work to comply with Environmental Protection Agency mandates. The goal of the program is to create a safe and sanitary living environment for Ohio citizens, through the provision of safe and reliable drinking water and proper disposal of sanitary waste.

Authority citation: Part of CDBG authorization

Funding source: Federal CDBG

Current funding level: \$10,500,000

Local role: Locality is responsible for running project. Must leverage at least \$1 dollar for every program dollar

Outcomes/direct impact: Improve water/sewer quality, primarily focused on residential users

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Field Services
Section at 614-466-2285.

B. Site

Name of program: Ohio Coastal Management Assistance Grant

Type of program: Financial assistance- reimbursement grants

Administering agency: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management

Purpose: To provide financial assistance to local governments, state agencies, non-profits and educational institutions for projects that preserve, protect and enhance Lake Erie coastal resources or improve public access to them.

Authority citation: ORC 1506.02

Funding source: Federal- NOAA funds

Current funding level: \$250,000 per year

Local role: 100% non-federal match (1:1)

Outcomes/direct impact: Watershed and coastal community planning which enables communities to more successfully pursue grant funding for implementation, increased public access facilities, increased public education on coastal issues.

Program contact: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management- 419-626-7986 or 7980
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<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/coastal/>

Name of program: Coastal Erosion Area Permit

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering Agency: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management

Purpose: To promote wise land use in that the applicant must demonstrate that measures are taken to effectively protect certain new construction projects in the designated Coastal Erosion Area from shore erosion and bluff instability

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1506.07

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Federal - NOAA funds

Current funding level: Information not available

Local role: No local funding required

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Ensures that appropriate measures are taken during the planning and construction phase to protect the investment of upland construction within a designated Coastal Erosion Area. Reduces the risk of damage to or loss of property, possessions, infrastructure and life due to coastal erosion.

Program contact: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management - 419-626-7980
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<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/coastal>

Name of program: Market Development Grant

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering Agency: ODNR - Division of Recycling and Litter Prevention

Purpose: To provide grant funds to Ohio businesses and non-profit organizations, through their local sponsor (applicant), which can include cities (with a population of greater than 50,000 according to the most recent U.S. Census Report), counties and solid waste management districts or authorities for costs associated with the development of Ohio markets for recycled or recyclable materials.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1502

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Construction and Demolition Debris Fee

Current funding level: \$2.0 million annually

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Applicants must demonstrate that the local business will provide a financial contribution to the project equal to the amount of funds requested from the Department. Maximum grant amounts are \$250,000 per market development project.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Improved/increased markets for recycled or recyclable materials.

Grant application deadline: February

Program contact: ODNR - Division of Recycling and Litter Prevention
Chet Chaney
Telephone: (614) 265-6407
E-Mail: chet.chaney@dnr.state.oh.us
Web Address: <http://www.ohiodnr.com/recycling>

Name of program: Scrap Tire Grant

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering Agency: ODNR - Div. of Recycling and Litter Prevention

Purpose: To provide grant funds to Ohio businesses, educational institutions, through their local sponsor (applicant), any agency of the state, as established in ORC Sections 343, 1502, and all applicable sections of the ORC, for costs associated with the development of Ohio markets for scrap tires or scrap tire material.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1502

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Construction and Demolition Debris Fee

Current funding level: \$900,000 annually

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Applicants must demonstrate that the local business will provide a financial contribution to the project equal to the amount of funds requested from the Department. Maximum grant amounts are \$350,000 for projects involving scrap tires.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Improved/increased markets for scrap tires and scarp tire material collected in Ohio.

Grant application deadline: February

Program contact: ODNR - Division of Recycling and Litter Prevention
Matthew Dummitt, Market Development Coordinator
Telephone: (614) 265-7003
E-Mail: matthew.dummitt@dnr.state.oh.us
Web Address: <http://www.ohiodnr.com/recycling>

Name of program: Clean Ohio Assistance Fund (COAF)

Type of program: Financial assistance- grants

Administering agency: ODOD- Office of Urban Development

Purpose: To provide financial assistance to local governments for Phase I and Phase II Assessments, Brownfield Cleanup, and Public Health Projects

Authority citation: ORC 122.65-122.659

Funding source: State capital funds

Current funding level: \$10 million annual appropriation

Local role: Applicant must have a completed environmental assessment by the EPA. Project must also go through public disclosure and debate period.

Outcomes/direct impact: Brownfield reclamation and improvements to public health

Program contact: Ohio Department of Development- Office of Urban Development
(614) 466-4172
oud@odod.state.oh.us
<http://www.odod.state.oh.us/ud/COAF.htm>

Name of program: Clean Ohio Revitalization Fund (CORF)

Type of program: Financial assistance- grants

Administering agency: ODOD- Office of Urban Development

Purpose: The Clean Ohio Revitalization Fund was developed to provide funding for brownfield clean up activities, which are a key component in brownfield redevelopment. Brownfield redevelopment allows a community to reclaim and improve its lands, making previously developed property viable for new development.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code (ORC) section 122.657

Funding source: State capital funds

Current funding level: Approximately \$38.6 million released in 2007. Maximum award of \$3 million

Local role: 25% matching funds are required. Project must go through a public disclosure and debate period

Outcomes/direct impact: Improve and reclaim sites to encourage economic development

Program contact: ODOD- Office of Urban Development

(614) 466-4172

oud@odod.state.oh.us

<http://www.odod.state.oh.us/ud/CORF.htm>

Name of program: Safety Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides funds to ODOT and local governments for highway safety treatments or corrective activity designed to alleviate a safety problem or a potentially hazardous situation.

Authority citation: Title 23, U.S.C. (section 152); SAFETEA-LU; Chapter 23, CFR; Chapter 55, Ohio Revised Code (sections 5501.11(D), 5501.31)

Funding source: Federal and State funding

Current funding level: The Highway Safety Program is funded at \$64M annually. The standard federal participation rate is 90% federal and 10% state/local.

Application cycle: N/A

Local role: Local projects are eligible for safety funds for any city street or county or township road.

Outcomes/direct impact: Program priorities are those projects with recommended activities to improve safety at those intersections and highway sections with high crash frequency and severity.

Program contact: Jennifer Townley, Administrator Office of Systems Planning and Program Management

Jennifer.townley@dot.state.oh.us

(614)466-7493

Michelle May, Highway Safety Program Leader

Michelle.may@dot.state.oh.us

(614)644-8309

Name of program: Ohio Export Finance Initiative (OEFI)

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, International Trade Division

Purpose: Provides access to a variety of financial tools to minimize the risk associated with extending credit to international customers. The OEFI counsels Ohio exporters on the use of letters of credit, export credit insurance, working capital loan guarantees and the programs of the Export Import Bank of the United States.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code Chapter 122

Funding source: Works with Export-Import Bank of the United States (Ex-Im Bank), U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), Ohio Banks, and other government sources

Current funding level:

Local role: Work with OEFI

Outcomes/direct impact: Facilitates exports from Ohio businesses

Program contact: International Trade Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5017
www.odod.state.oh.us/itd
itd@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Economic Development Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: The Economic Development Program provides funds to units of local government to provide gap financing for local business development. The goal of the program is to create and retain permanent, private-sector job opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income persons, through the expansion and retention of business and industry in Ohio communities. Except for public infrastructure needs, Economic Development Program funds are repaid to the local community's Revolving Loan Fund to provide funding for additional business assistance activities.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code chapter 122

Funding source: Federal CDBG

Current funding level: \$6,700,000

Local role: Counties must apply on behalf of villages and townships; counties may also apply on behalf of cities within their jurisdiction.

Outcomes/direct impact: Creates and retains permanent, private sector job opportunities, focusing on low and middle income populations.

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Economic Development Section, Economic Development Coordinator
(614) 466-2285

Name of program: Comprehensive Downtown Revitalization Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: The Comprehensive Downtown Revitalization Program makes grants available to eligible communities to revitalize central business districts through a two-tier process.

Tier One -- Downtown Revitalization Planning

Provides funds to eligible communities to assist with the development of downtown revitalization planning documents.

Tier Two -- Downtown Building and Streetscape Revitalization

Provides funds to eligible communities to help eliminate blighted conditions, improve infrastructure and stimulate economic development in central business districts.

Authority citation: Program under CDBG authorization

Funding source: Federal CDBG

Current funding level: Tier One- \$100,000, Tier Two- \$2,400,000

Local role: Locality must complete a building survey and analysis of the downtown area. Also requires dollar for dollar leverage and 10% matching

Outcomes/direct impact: Assists with financing for physical improvements to downtown buildings, infrastructure, and general area

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Economic Development Section, (614) 466-2285

Name of program: Microenterprise Business Development Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: The Microenterprise Business Development Program provides grants to cities and counties and nonprofit organizations to assist in the development of local microenterprise businesses and to create and retain long-term jobs in the private sector. Microenterprises are defined as for-profit entities with five or fewer employees, one of whom owns the business.

Authority citation: OHTF/CDC/CDBG program language

Funding source: Federal CDBG and Ohio Housing Trust Fund

Current funding level: \$840,000

Local role: Localities responsible for distributing funds

Outcomes/direct impact: Create and retain long-term small business jobs, focused on low to middle income populations

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Economic Development Section, (614) 466-2285

Name of program: Community Development Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: The Community Development Program provides funding to Ohio's non-entitlement counties and cities for housing rehabilitation, economic development and public works improvements that meet federal and state objectives to benefit low- and moderate-income persons and/or eliminate blighted areas. The program also includes a set-aside of funds, to be distributed on a competitive basis to eligible communities, to complete public facility improvements in targeted areas of distress.

Authority citation: CDBG program through HUD

Funding source: Federal CDBG

Current funding level: \$21,000,000

Local role: Locality responsible for creating assessment and strategy for program fund needs. Responsible for distribution of funds

Outcomes/direct impact: Focused on revitalization and especially focused on low to middle income areas

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Economic Development Section, (614) 466-2285

Name of program: Community Housing Improvement Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: The Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) provides grants to eligible communities interested in undertaking housing-related activities, including necessary infrastructure improvements. The grants are awarded competitively and encourage a flexible, community-wide approach to the improvement and provision of affordable housing for low- and moderate-income persons, and help develop local administrative capacity.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 122:6

Funding source: Federal CDBG and Ohio Housing Trust Fund

Current funding level: \$28,200,000

Local role: Develop community housing improvement strategy or consolidated plan.
Locality responsible for distribution of funds

Outcomes/direct impact: Improve low and middle income housing

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Housing Specialist at
(614) 466-2285.

Name of program: Homeless Assistance Request for Proposals Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: The Homeless Assistance Request for Proposals Program provides grants to eligible applicants for homeless prevention, emergency shelter, transitional housing, direct housing and permanent supportive housing that meet the housing needs of homeless and low-income families and individuals.

Authority citation: OHTF program language, Ohio Revised Code chapter 174

Funding source: Federal CDBG and Ohio Housing Trust Fund

Current funding level: \$20,407,500

Local role: Each \$2 in Homeless Assistance Grant Program funds must be matched with \$1 in cash and/or in-kind resources for all activities except Homelessness Prevention/Housing Placement. Must have continuum of care.

Outcomes/direct impact: Helps to prevent/lessen homelessness and provide emergency shelter

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Supportive Housing Section at (614) 466-2285.

Name of program: Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: The Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Program provides eligible nonprofit organizations and units of local government with funds to devise long-term, comprehensive strategies for meeting the housing and supportive service needs of persons with AIDS or HIV-related diseases.

Authority citation: HOPWA program language

Funding source: Federal HOPWA

Current funding level: \$1,051,000

Local role: 1:1 match ratio required from community. Must provide continuum of care

Outcomes/direct impact: Supports improved housing and services to people infected with AIDS

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Supportive Housing Section at (614) 466-2285.

Name of program: Housing Assistance Request for Proposals Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- grants

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: The Housing Assistance Request for Proposals (HARP) Program provides grants to eligible applicants for emergency home repair, handicapped accessibility and homebuyer counseling/downpayment assistance for projects that meet the housing needs for low-income families and individuals.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code chapter 174

Funding source: Ohio Housing Trust Fund

Current funding level: \$5,000,000 in FY '07

Local role: Each \$2 in Housing Assistance Grant Program funds must be matched with \$1 in cash and/or in-kind resources. Grants or loans from the Ohio Department of Development cannot be used as match.

Outcomes/direct impact: Promotes affordable housing and better conditions, especially for low to middle income families

Program contact: Office of Housing and Community Partnerships Supportive Housing Section at (614) 466-2285.

Name of program: Erosion Control Loan Program (This is not an Office of Coastal Management Program)

Type of program: Financial assistance

Administering Agency: Local County with technical assistance from ODNR-Office of Coastal Management

Purpose: To provide low interest loans to owners of properties in designated Coastal Erosion Areas along Lake Erie for constructing a shore erosion control structure.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): ORC 1507.071

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): Ohio Water Development Authority

Current funding level:

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Counties may provide financial assistance to property owners for the construction of erosion control structures. The program is voluntary.

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Enables property owners to obtain the funds necessary to protect their property from erosion. Ensures that all appropriate federal, state and local authorizations required for the erosion control structure are obtained prior to construction.

Loan application deadline: Contact Office of Coastal Management

Program contact: Ashtabula, Erie, Lake, Lorain, Lucas, and Ottawa Counties are participating in the program as of 2004.
For more information contact: ODNR- Office of Coastal Management
419-626-7980, coastal@dnr.state.oh.us,
<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/coastal/>

Name of program: Brownfield Loan Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides market rate loans to local governments or private individuals to cleanup polluted industrial sites.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make affordable financing available to local governments and individuals for site assessments and cleanup of polluted industrial sites.

Authority citation: ORC 6123

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02 and 61-21-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds for the program are provided by funds of the Authority that are not longer required for the debt service of tax-exempt bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However, the general health of the economy does impact the local government's or an individual's ability to borrow money.

Local role: There is no local match required for the program. Funds from OWDA can provide 100% of the project costs. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and rate ordinances that will provide sufficient revenues to repay the loan. An individual or business must demonstrate the ability to repay the loan through projected revenues.

Outcomes/direct impact: The program is designed to put underutilized industrial sites back into productive use. These type of facilities tend to be located in center cities.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

Sue Farmer, Loan Officer, 614-466-0228, sue@owda.org,

Name of program: County Coastal Erosion Control Loan Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides market rate loans to local governments so they can assist individual property owners that are making needed coastal protection improvements on their properties.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make affordable financing available to protect the Lake Erie coast. Counties can borrow funds that they can loan to property owners in order to build erosion control structures.

Authority citation: ORC 1521.26, 1507.071, and 1506.01
Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 61-21-04
Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are from Authority funds no longer required for the payment of debt service on tax-exempt bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However the general health of the economy does impact the local government's ability to borrow funds.

Local role: There is no local match required for the program. Funds from OWDA can provide 100% of the project costs. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and promise non-tax revenues as repayment for the loan.

Outcomes/direct impact: The direct outcome is the protection of coastal land from erosion. It may cause land to be developed along the Lake Erie coast.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>
Sue Farmer, Loan Officer, 614-466-0228, sue@owda.org,

Name of program: Dam Safety Loan Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides market rate loans to local governments that are making improvements to their publicly owned dams.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make financing available to local governments for improvements to their dams as required by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources at a low cost and with a process that is relatively easy for the local governments to complete.

Authority citation: ORC 6121.01 and 6121.03

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 61-21-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are from Authority funds no longer required for the payment of debt service on tax-exempt bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However the general health of the economy does impact the local government's ability to borrow funds.

Local role: There is no local match required for the program. Funds from OWDA can provide 100% of the project costs. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and rate ordinances that will provide sufficient revenues to repay the loan.

Outcomes/direct impact: The direct outcome of the program is protection of the local government's dam in order to protect the water of wastewater systems and the population from failure of the structure.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

Sue Farmer, Loan Officer, 614-466-0228, sue@owda.org,

Name of program: Dam Safety Linked Deposit Program

Type of program: Financial assistance- The program provides below market rate loans to individuals or home owner associations to protect dam structures. The Authority invests in a Certificate of Deposit at a reduced rate at a participating bank in order for the bank to provide a loan at a reduced rate of interest to the borrower.

Administering agency: Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: The program is designed to make financing available to individuals for improvements to their dam as required by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources at a low cost and with a process that is relatively easy for the individual to complete.

Authority citation: ORC 6121.01 and 6121.03

Rules- Chapter 6121-2-01, 6121-2-02, and 61-21-04

Guidelines have been established and approved by the OWDA Board. These guidelines include the purpose of the program, eligibility criteria, contract terms, timing deadlines, contact persons and process explanations. The guidelines are available at www.owda.org.

Funding source: Funds are from Authority funds no longer required for the payment of debt service on tax-exempt bonds.

Current funding level: Funding is not impacted by current budget problems. However the general health of the economy does impact the local government's ability to borrow funds.

Local role: There is no local match required for the program. Funds from OWDA can provide 100% of the project costs. Local governments must pass an ordinance to enter into an agreement with OWDA and rate ordinances that will provide sufficient revenues to repay the loan.

Outcomes/direct impact: The direct outcome of the program is protection of the borrower's dam in order to protect the water or wastewater systems, the recreation facility and the population from failure of the structure.

Program contact: <http://www.owda.org>

Ron Shankman, Chief Operating Officer, 614-466-6558,
ron@owda.org,

Name of program: Minority Business Direct Loan

Type of program: Financial Assistant- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Division of Minority Business Affairs

Purpose: Provides fixed rate, low interest loans to state-certified minority-owned businesses for the purchase or improvement of fixed assets. Company must be an Ohio minority business enterprise creating or retaining jobs and purchasing, constructing or renovating land, buildings or equipment.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code Chapter 122

Funding source: Take-Out financing

Current funding level: Amount cannot exceed 40% of project or maximum amount of \$450,000

Local role: Business will need to complete its project utilizing interim financing from a conventional lender, and its equity.

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides access to low-rates and favorable terms and increases capital availability to encourage minority owned business.

Program contact: Division of Minority Business Affairs
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5700
www.odod.state.oh.us/dmba

Name of program: 166 Direct Loan Program

Type of program: Financial Assistant- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides long-term, fixed-rate, low-interest loans to businesses willing to commit to create new jobs or preserve existing employment opportunities in the state of Ohio. Businesses that are engaged in, but not limited to, manufacturing, research and development and distribution are eligible. Retail projects are ineligible.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code chapter 166

Funding source: Facilities Establishment Fund

Current funding level: Max of 30% of eligible fixed asset costs with a max amount of \$1 million

Local role: Loan given directly to business, must create 1 job for every \$15,000 (\$30,000 in priority investment areas)

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides financing for projects that create/retain jobs

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5420
www.odod.state.oh.us
eddc&finance@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Innovation Ohio Loan Fund Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides assistance to existing Ohio companies in developing next generation products and services within certain Targeted Industry Sectors by financing the acquisition, construction and related costs of technology, facilities and equipment.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 166.16

Funding source: State Treasury

Current funding level: Up to 75% of project costs up to \$3 million and at least \$500,000

Local role: Direct to companies

Outcomes/direct impact: Support investments in research and high technology of existing Ohio companies

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5420
www.odod.state.oh.us
eddcrit&finance@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Ohio Capital Access Program (CAP)

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Division of Minority Business Affairs

Purpose: Designed to help financial institutions lend funds to small businesses that may not meet conventional underwriting criteria. To do this, unique loan “guaranty” reserve accounts are established at participating CAP lenders; the lenders use these reserve accounts to recover losses on loans enrolled in the CAP. All Ohio small businesses with under \$10 million in sales that are creating and/or retaining jobs.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 122.60-.605

Funding source: Fees from the State, participating lenders, and borrowers.

Current funding level: Generated \$23.3 million in loans. The maximum loan size is \$500,000 for fixed assets and \$250,000 for working capital loans; there are no minimums.

Local role: Company must apply and meet criteria for loan

Outcomes/direct impact: Increases available capital to small-medium business through loan guarantees to lenders

Program contact: Division of Minority Business Affairs
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5700
www.odod.state.oh.us/cap

Name of program: Ohio Enterprise Bond Fund Loan Program

Type of program: Financial Assistant- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides long-term, fixed-rate, one-stop project financing for qualifying businesses that create or retain jobs in the state of Ohio. Enables large and small credit-worthy businesses access to capital at costs comparable to those of rated multi-national corporations. Businesses that are engaged in, but not limited to, manufacturing, research and development and distribution. Retail projects are ineligible.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code chapters 122 and 166

Funding source: Ohio's bond availability

Current funding level: Up to 90% of total eligible project costs between \$1.5 and \$10 million

Local role: Must demonstrate ability to repay and document job creation

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides access to highly rated bond financing that would otherwise be unavailable to companies

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5420
www.odod.state.oh.us
eddc&finance@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Pioneer Rural Loan Program

Type of program: Financial Assistant- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides direct loans for businesses locating or expanding in Ohio that demonstrate that they will create new jobs for Ohio citizens in priority investment areas. Businesses that are engaged in, but not limited to, commerce, manufacturing, research and development or distribution are eligible.

Authority citation: Program Has Been Discontinued

Funding source:

Current funding level:

Local role:

Outcomes/direct impact:

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5420
www.odod.state.oh.us
eddcrit&finance@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Research & Development Investment Loan Fund Program

Type of program: Financial Assistant- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides funding for capital purchases for private-sector R&D investments that will create high-wage jobs.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 166.20

Funding source: State Treasury

Current funding level: Up to 50% of eligible costs ranging from \$1 to 25\$ million

Local role: Must demonstrate repayment ability and document job creation/retention

Outcomes/direct impact: Encourages new investment in R&D and encourages high wage job growth

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5420
www.odod.state.oh.us
eddcrcdit&finance@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Energy Loan Fund - Business and Institutional Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Community Development Division

Purpose: Provides linked deposits to facilitate interest rate reductions on bank loans for eligible projects that upgrade building shells and mechanical and electrical systems to exceed the minimum energy efficiency standards required by the State Energy Code. Eligible projects must be located entirely within Ohio and within the service territory of a participating electric utility (American Electric Power and subsidiaries, Cinergy, First Energy and subsidiaries, Dayton Power & Light and Monongahela Power.)

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 4928.61-.63

Funding source:

Current funding level: Maximum \$500,000 for linked deposits, Maximum \$200,000 for loans

Local role: Applicant must meet minimum energy efficiency standards to be eligible.

Outcomes/direct impact: Upgrade buildings and equipment to improve efficiency beyond the minimum standards

Program contact: Community Development Division
(866) SAV-ENERGY
www.odod.state.oh.us/cdd/oe
elf@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Energy Loan Fund - Distributed Energy Resources Grant Program

Type of program: Financial Assistant- loans

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Community Development Division

Purpose: Provides grants to implement distributed energy resources projects. Eligible projects must be located entirely within Ohio and within the service territory of a participating electric utility (American Electric Power and subsidiaries, Cinergy, First Energy and subsidiaries, Dayton Power & Light and Monongahela Power). Selection is through a competitive request for proposals process.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 4928.61-.63

Funding source:

Current funding level: Maximum grant is \$100,000 or 25% of project cost

Local role: Applicant must provide at least 10% cash equity in project

Outcomes/direct impact: Increase efficiency and encourage the use of clean energy

Program contact: Community Development Division
(866) SAV-ENRGY
www.odod.state.oh.us/cdd/oe
elf@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Business Bonding and Guarantee

Type of program: Financial Assistant- surety bonds

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Division of Minority Business Affairs

Purpose: Provides direct issuances or guaranties of bid, performance and payment bonds for EDGE-certified (Encouraging Diversity, Growth and Equity program) or state-certified minority owned businesses. Company must be an Ohio minority business enterprise or Ohio EDGE certified business and creating or retaining jobs

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 122.87-.90

Funding source: State Treasury

Current funding level: Maximum amount is \$1 million.

Local role: Project must create new jobs or retain existing jobs

Outcomes/direct impact: Provide access to highly rated bonds to eventually assist the business in obtaining bonds from the private sector.

Program contact: Division of Minority Business Affairs
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5700
www.odod.state.oh.us/dmba

Name of program: Technology Investment Tax Credit (TITC)

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax credit

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Technology Division

Purpose: Provides Ohio tax credits to equity investors investing in qualified technology businesses focused on research and development, technology transfer, biotechnology, information technology and the application of new technologies. Qualifying businesses must have less than \$2.5 million in gross revenue or net book value in the last fiscal year. At least 50 percent of the employees and assets of the business must be in Ohio.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 122.15, 122.154, 5707.05, 5727.41, 5733.34, 5733.98, 5747.32, 5747.98

Funding source: Tax Credit

Current funding level: \$6.9 million remaining of initial \$30 million as of Jan. 2006.

Local role: Company must have at least 50% of its assets and 50% of its employees in Ohio. Must be a technology based entity. Must have revenue of less than \$2.5 million

Outcomes/direct impact: Increase small business investment in technology related products and services.

Program contact: Technology Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-3887
www.odod.state.oh.us/tech/titc
titc@odod.state.oh.us

Name of program: Community Reinvestment Area Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax incentive

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides local real property tax incentives for residents and businesses that invest in designated areas in Ohio. Incentives are available for residential, commercial, and/or industrial projects involving remodeling or new construction. The local legislative authority establishes rates and terms for incentives, and approves commercial and industrial project agreements. Commercial and industrial project must have an agreement in place prior to investment.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 3735.65-.70

Funding source: Tax exemptions

Current funding level: Up to 100% of real property liability

Local role: Municipalities or counties designate areas that they wish to have as CRA's. They must conduct a housing survey of the area and meet criteria

Outcomes/direct impact: Increase investment in underdeveloped areas through tax incentives

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/cra

Name of program: Enterprise Zone Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax incentive

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides real and personal property tax incentives for businesses that expand or locate in designated areas in Ohio. Reductions apply to the increase in assessed value for real property and items first-used by the business in Ohio for personal property. To secure benefits, the company must apply to the local legislative authority, which establishes credit rates and terms and approves projects. Industrial projects are eligible (retail/service projects are eligible in limited areas). An agreement must be approved before commencement of the project.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 5709.61-.69

Funding source: Tax Exemptions

Current funding level: Municipalities can offer exemption of real and/or personal property assessed values of up to 75% for up to 10 years or an average of 60% over the term of the agreement on new investments in buildings, machinery/equipment and inventory and improvements to existing land and buildings for a specific project.

Non-Incorporated areas can offer exemption of real and/or personal property assessed values of up to 60% for up to 10 years or an average of 50% over the term of the agreement on new investments in buildings, machinery/equipment and inventory and improvements to existing land and buildings for a specific project.

Local role: Applicant responsible for designating geographic area meeting the minimum population requirements: counties with a population greater than 300,000 must have a minimum population of 4,000. counties with a population less than 300,000 must have a minimum population of 1,000.

Outcomes/direct impact: Tax incentives used to increase area's competitiveness and spur business activity.

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/cra

Name of program: Conversion Facilities Tax Exemption

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax exemption

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Community Development Division

Purpose: Provides tax exemptions for qualified facilities for energy conversion, solid waste energy conversion or thermal efficiency improvements.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 5709.20-5709.27

Funding source: Tax Exemption

Current funding level: Tax Exemption

Local role: Applicant must have their conversion plan certified by the Tax Commissioner

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides incentive to increase energy efficiency.

Program contact: Community Development Division
(800)848-1300 or (614) 466-7406
www.odod.state.oh.us/cdd/oeecfe.htm

Name of program: Ohio Foreign Trade Zones Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax benefits

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: A federally designated area where foreign and domestic merchandise is considered to be international commerce and outside the jurisdiction of customs duties and excise taxes. In addition to the customs duties and excise tax benefits, inventory located in an Ohio FTZ created prior to January 1992 is exempt from all inventory taxes per Ohio Revised Code Section 5709.44.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 1743.11

Funding source: No money is transferred

Current funding level: No money is transferred

Local role: Corporation must apply for designation as FTZ

Outcomes/direct impact: Encourages exports through removal of trade barriers

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317

Name of program: Ohio Job Creation Tax Credit

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax credits

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Refundable state franchise or income tax credits that minimize expenditures to encourage business expansions and/or relocations in Ohio. Business must create at least 25 new full-time positions at a facility in Ohio and pay a minimum of 150 percent of the federal minimum wage (in certain circumstances, as few as 10 new full-time positions may be eligible). The tax credit must be a major factor in the company's decision. .

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 122.171

Funding source: Tax Credit

Current funding level: Rate and terms determined for each project

Local role: Local match is required based on the size of the tax credit. Company must document job creation

Outcomes/direct impact: Encourage job creation

Program contact: Economic Development Division
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www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/jctc

Name of program: Ohio Job Retention Tax Credit

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax credits

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Nonrefundable corporate franchise or state income tax credits to minimize the costs of maintaining an operation in the state. The company's project must involve a significant investment in Ohio facilities engaging in either manufacturing or significant corporate administrative functions. Businesses that currently employ at least 1,000 full-time employees and make an investment of at least \$200 million may be eligible. Investment may be \$100 million if the average wage of the employees is 400 percent of the federal minimum wage.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 122.17

Funding source: Tax Credit

Current funding level: Tax credit up to 75% of state taxes

Local role: Must retain at least 1,000 jobs to be eligible.

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides incentive for companies to retain Ohio jobs

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/tax_credit.htm

Name of program: Manufacturing Machinery and Equipment Sales Tax Exemption

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax exemption

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Exempts business from entire state and county sales tax for purchases of machinery and equipment used primarily for manufacturing, including machinery, equipment, supplies, and fuel used primarily in a manufacturing operation to produce tangible personal property for sales.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 5733.33, 5747.31

Funding source: Tax Exemption

Current funding level: Exemption up to 7.5% (13.5% in priority investment areas)

Local role: Companies must submit notice of intent and receive approval prior to purchase

Outcomes/direct impact: Reduces the costs of creating or expanding manufacturing production in Ohio

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/tax_credit.htm
www.tax.ohio.gov

Name of program: Research and Development Sales Tax Exemption

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax exemption

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides exemption from entire state and county sales tax for purchases of machinery and equipment used primarily for research and development.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 5739.02

Funding source: Tax Exemption

Current funding level: Provides full sales tax exemption

Local role: County sales tax exemption

Outcomes/direct impact: Encourages purchase of R&D related materials

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/tax_credit.htm
www.tax.ohio.gov

Name of program: Enterprise Zone Program Tier II

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax incentives

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides a business with an active enterprise zone agreement and net new job creation in conjunction with that agreement additional benefits in the form of State of Ohio franchise tax incentives. Additional incentives include a daycare reimbursement credit and a training reimbursement credit. Twenty-five percent of the employees filling the new positions created in conjunction with the enterprise zone agreement must meet certain disadvantage criteria.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 5709.01-.69, 122:4-1-01,-02

Funding source: Tax incentives

Current funding level: Based on individual projects

Local role: County or city applying for zone must designate the desired area, generally a distressed area

Outcomes/direct impact: Encourages development within the enterprise zone through

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/ez

Name of program: Enterprise Zone Program Tier III

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax incentives

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides a \$1,000 per year nonrefundable tax credit against a company's franchise or state income tax for each net new position created in conjunction with the enterprise zone project in an MSA principal city or an Appalachian County. An employer is eligible for the tax credit if the employee had resided for one year in the county the facility is located in and at the time of hire was a recipient of aid to dependent children or general assistance.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 5709.01-.69, 122:4-1-01,-02

Funding source: Tax incentives

Current funding level: Based on individual projects

Local role: County or city applying for zone must designate the desired area, generally a distressed area

Outcomes/direct impact: Encourages development within the enterprise zone through

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/ez

Name of program: Warehouse Inventory Tax Exemption

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax exemption

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides an exemption for the personal property tax on qualifying inventory. Inventory brought into Ohio from out of state, held for storage only with no further processing and then distributed back outside of the state, will be subject to a reduced personal tangible property assessment rate.

Authority citation: No longer applicable because of the discontinuation of the Tangible Personal Property Tax in favor of the CAT

Funding source:

Current funding level:

Local role:

Outcomes/direct impact:

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/tax_credit.htm
www.tax.ohio.gov

Name of program: Warehouse Machinery and Equipment Sales Tax Exemption

Type of program: Financial Assistance- tax exemption

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Exempts business from entire state and county sales tax for purchases of eligible machinery and equipment for warehousing, distribution and direct marketing activities.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code 5739.02, 122.17

Funding source: Tax Exemption

Current funding level: Based on individual projects. Up to full sales tax exemption

Local role: County agrees to exemption

Outcomes/direct impact: Reduces costs for the creation/operation of warehousing/distribution facilities

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-2317
www.odod.state.oh.us/edd/tax_credit.htm
www.tax.ohio.gov

Name of program: Worker Guarantee Program

Type of program: Workforce Development

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Guarantees employers the skilled workers they need to fill new job openings and grow their businesses in Ohio. The funds may be used to support job assessment, screening and customized pre-employment and/or incumbent worker training. Eligible companies include those creating at least 100 high paying, full-time jobs over three years.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code Chapter 122:17-1

Funding source: State Treasury

Current funding level:

Local role: Business must document new jobs and training. Must create at least 100 jobs at 300% of federal minimum wage (225% in priority areas). Company must provide at least 33% matching funds for training. Local workforce development center must provide 33% matching funds as well

Outcomes/direct impact: Assists in creating a skilled workforce in Ohio by encouraging training

Program contact: Economic Development Division
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Name of program: Construction & Demolition Debris Disposal (C&DD)

Type of program: Regulatory program for C&DD disposal facilities.

Administering agency: Ohio EPA issues licenses. Ohio EPA approved local health districts are delegated shared authority and the local responsibility for inspection, enforcement, and licensing of facilities within their jurisdiction.

Purpose: C&DD facilities include only landfills. The regulatory program addresses the siting, design, environmental monitoring, operation, financial assurance, and closure of these facilities.

Authority citation: ORC Chapter 3714 is the state law establishing authority and funding for this regulatory program.

Funding source: A January 2005 change in Ohio's law established a fee on the cubic yards or tons of C&DD disposed in C&DD disposal facilities and certain solid waste landfills. The fee is \$0.30/cubic yard or \$0.60/ton.

Current funding level: \$180,000 for the current year (2006)

Local role: Not applicable

Outcomes/direct impact: Not applicable

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Name of program: Sewage Sludge Management Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water, Permits and Compliance Section

Purpose: Administer the federal program, delegated to Ohio under the NPDES permit program and rules thereunder.

Authority citation: The regulations under the Clean Water Act are Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 503. Ohio has statutory authority under Chapter 6111 of the Ohio Revised Code. Rules thereunder are Chapter 3745-40 of the Ohio Administrative Code, and for NPDES permitting, Chapter 3745-33 of the OAC (as mentioned above the federal program is delegated to Ohio under the delegated NPDES permit program). DSW Policy 0100.028 provides clarification for OAC 3745-40.

Funding source: The Sewage Sludge Management program is funded through a fee based on dry tons of sewage sludge used or disposed in the state in a calendar year.

Current funding level: The fees are capped at \$600,000 dollars per calendar year. The per dry ton fee is adjusted every two years as needed to maintain the \$600,000 cap.

Local role: A few local government jurisdictions have enacted ordinances that go beyond Ohio's sewage sludge rules.

Outcomes/direct impact: Sewage sludge is used as a fertilizer and soil amendment, at agronomic rates, on 20,000 to 40,000 acres per year. There is a significant cost savings to the farmer who utilizes sewage sludge.

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Name of program: Storm Water

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: The Ohio EPA administers the program regulating municipal separate storm sewer systems (MS4s), industrial storm dischargers, and construction storm water dischargers. Regulated Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) operators (which can include: cities, townships, counties, the Ohio Department of Transportation, and other public entities) will regulate construction storm water discharges to their systems, as well as, prohibit non-NPDES discharges to their systems.

Purpose: To minimize the contamination of storm water discharges and its impact to surface waters of Ohio.

Authority citation: The Storm Water Program is part of the NPDES program which was created by the Clean Water Act. The Storm Water Program was specifically created by the CWA amendments of 1987. Ohio EPA's authority to implement the NPDES program is within amendments of 1987. Ohio EPA's authority to implement the NPDES program is within ORC 6111. Federal storm water rules can be found within 40 CFR 122 and Ohio EPA's storm water rules can be found with OAC 3745-39.

Funding source: Ohio EPA's storm water program is currently funded through fees, federal grants, and the state's general revenue fund.

Current funding level: Approximately 1.5 million dollars (15 FTEs)

Local role: Not applicable, except for public participation activities during the rule adoption and permit issuance processes.

Outcomes/direct impact: Regulation of discharges from MS4s, construction sites, and industrial sites. A reduction of impacts to surface water bodies from storm water discharges.

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Name of program: Source Water Assessment and Protection Program

Type of program: Technical- water resource assessment and voluntary local drinking water source protection planning

Administering agency: The Ohio EPA- Division of Drinking and Ground Waters administers the Source Water Assessment and Protection Program. Agency staff complete source water assessments and assist local public water systems officials in development and implementation of source water protection plans. The Agency also reviews and endorses locally developed plans.

Purpose: Ohio's Source Water Assessment and Protection program involves two phases. The first phase is collecting information about a public water system's source water, or the "assessment phase". The Ohio EPA (or local water supply) completes three steps to an assessment: delineating the protection area; identifying potential contaminant sources in that area; and determining the susceptibility of the source water to contamination. The findings of the source water assessment are summarized in report that is then provided to the public water system officials and made available to the public.

The second phase is developing and implementing a local drinking water source protection plan. This effort is led by the public water system owner/operator, with assistance from other stakeholders. The local plan addresses strategies that will be implemented to protect the source of its drinking water, whether it is surface water or ground water.

Authority citation: The SWAP Program was established by the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act. The SWAP program does not have specific regulations and local planning is voluntary. However, various state environmental programs reference source water protection areas in their regulations. The regulations typically establish siting criteria or design standards for certain waste management or product storage activities to protect surface water or ground water resources located within designated source water protection areas.

Funding source: A portion of the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, a set-aside for source water assessment and protection and wellhead protection, are utilized by Ohio EPA to implement the program.

Ohio EPA's Clean Water Act Section 319 Program have recently made drinking water source planning and non-point source implementation grants available to local water suppliers. Priority is given to public water systems with highly susceptible source waters with water quality impacts based on the source water assessment report.

Current funding level: Approximately \$1.2 million are set-aside annually from the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund to fund the Source Water Assessment and Protection Program. Ohio's EPA CWA Section 319 has recently made up to \$250,000 grants available for drinking water source protection implementation projects during recent funding cycles. The total amount available for these specific activities varies annually.

Local role: The CWA Section 319 grants require a 40% local match.

Outcomes/direct impact:

State

Development of source water assessment reports for all of Ohio's public water systems. Identifies source water protection areas that are protected by state environmental regulation.

Local

Development of local source water protection plans to ensure the long term availability of safe sources of drinking water.

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Name of program: Scrap Tire Program

Type of program: Regulatory program for management of scrap tires and abatement of abandoned scrap tire sites.

Administering agency: Ohio EPA issues permits, licenses, and registrations. Ohio EPA approved local health districts are delegated shared authority and the local responsibility for inspection and enforcement of scrap tire transporters and facilities, and licensing of facilities within their jurisdictions.

Purpose: Scrap tire facilities also are specifically regulated under the solid waste law and include landfills (scrap tire monofills and monocells in solid waste landfills), scrap tire recovery facilities, scrap tire storage facilities, scrap tire collection facilities, and scrap tire transporters. The regulatory program addresses the siting, design, environmental monitoring, operation, financial assurance, closure, and post-closure care of those facilities. Transporters are required to register, utilize shipping papers, and post financial assurance. There are regulatory requirements regarding storage and beneficial use of scrap tires.

Ohio's scrap tire abatement program provides funds and contractual authority to remove accumulations of scrap tires.

Authority citation: ORC Chapter 3734 is the state law establishing authority and funding for this regulatory program.

Funding source: The scrap tire program is funded through a \$1.00 fee on the retail sale of new tires in Ohio. This fee also supports the Ohio scrap tire abatement program.

Permit and most license fees go to Ohio's General Revenue Fund.

Current funding level: \$6 million for the current year (2008)

Local role: Not applicable

Outcomes/direct impact: Not applicable

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Name of program: Solid Waste Disposal

Type of program: Regulatory program for solid waste disposal facilities and transfer facilities

Administering agency: Ohio EPA issues permits, licenses, and registrations. Ohio EPA approved local health districts are delegated shared authority and the local responsibility for inspection, enforcement, and licensing of facilities within their jurisdictions.

Purpose: Solid waste disposal facilities include landfills (there are several types of landfills: municipal solid waste, industrial solid waste, and residual solid waste), solid waste transfer facilities, solid waste composting facilities, and solid waste incinerators/energy recovery facilities. The regulatory program addresses the siting, design, environmental monitoring, operation, financial assurance, closure, and post-closure care of these facilities.

Authority citation: ORC Chapter 3734 is the state law establishing authority and funding for this regulatory program.

US EPA RCRA Subtitle D is specific to municipal solid waste landfills.

Funding source: An Ohio solid waste disposal fee of \$1.00 per ton of solid waste disposed in a commercially available (non-captive) landfill provides the funding for the solid waste program.

There are additional Ohio solid waste disposal fees which are dedicated to other Ohio EPA waste management programs. Local solid waste management districts also establish separate fees to fund their own district activities under ORC 3734.

Permit fees and most license fees go to Ohio's General Revenue Fund.

Current funding level: \$13,932,845 million for the current fiscal year (2008)

Local role: Not applicable

Outcomes/direct impact: Not applicable

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Name of program: Infectious Waste Management

Type of program: Regulatory program for infectious waste generators, transporters, and treatment facilities.

Administering agency: Ohio EPA issues permits, licenses, and registrations. Ohio EPA approved local health districts are delegated shared authority and the local responsibility for inspection and enforcement of generators, transporters, and treatment facilities, and licensing of treatment facilities within their jurisdictions.

Purpose: The management of infectious waste includes the generators of infectious wastes, the transporters of infectious wastes, the treatment of infectious wastes, and ultimately the disposal of treated infectious wastes in solid waste disposal facilities. The regulatory program addresses the siting, design, environmental monitoring, operation, financial assurance, and closure of treatment facilities, the use of approved treatment technologies, transporter registration and handling requirements, generator registration, infectious waste packaging requirements, and use of shipping papers.

Authority citation: ORC Chapter 3734 is the state law establishing authority and funding for this regulatory program.

Funding source: A fee is charged for the registration of generators and transporters. Permit and most license fees go to Ohio's General Revenue Fund.

Note: The infectious waste fund is insufficient to cover program costs. The program costs are further subsidized by the Ohio solid waste disposal fee of \$1.00 per ton of solid waste disposed in a commercially available (non-captive) landfill which provides the funding for the solid waste program.

Current funding level: \$100,000 for the current year (2008)

Local role: Not applicable.

Outcomes/direct impact: Not applicable.

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Name of program: Drinking Water Assistance Fund-Water Supply Revolving Loan Account (includes Disadvantaged Community Loan Program)

Type of program: Financial-loans

Administering agency: Ohio EPA and Ohio Water Development Authority

Purpose: Provide low interest loans and principal forgiveness to eligible public water systems to fund improvements to eliminate public health threats and ensure compliance with federal and state drinking water laws and regulations.

Authority citation: Section 1452 of the Safe Drinking Water Act amendments of 1996; 40 CFR Parts 9 and 35 (August 7, 2000); ORC 6119.22; “Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program Guidelines,” EPA 816-R-97-005, February 1997; “State of Ohio Drinking Water Assistance Fund Program Management and Intended Use Plan,” July 2007.

Funding source: This program is federally funded by U.S. EPA Capitalization Grants and proceeds of state and leverage bonds issued through the Ohio Water Development Authority.

Current funding level: For program year 2007 (July 1, 2006- June 30, 2007) the program issued twenty-eight loans for a total amount of \$65,110,969. For program year 2008 the program has set-aside \$120 M to be issued in loan assistance/principal forgiveness. To be eligible for loan consideration, systems must submit a pre-application by March 15 for the July 1 list and October 15 for the January 1 list. To be eligible for the Disadvantaged Community Program, which includes principal forgiveness and extended term, systems must submit an application by March 15.

Local role: A local match is not required for communities to participate in the program.

Outcomes/direct impact: There are several positive impacts for environmental, public health and compliance associated with this program. Through October 2007, Ohio EPA has issued over \$555 million in the form of 189 low-interest loans for systems to alleviate drinking water contamination, return systems to compliance and replace aging drinking water plants and distribution systems.

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Name of program: Source Water Assessment and Protection Program

Type of program: Technical- water resource assessment and voluntary local drinking water source protection planning

Administering agency: The Ohio EPA- Division of Drinking and Ground Waters administers the Source Water Assessment and Protection Program. Agency staff complete source water assessments and assist local public water systems officials in development and implementation of source water protection plans. The Agency also reviews and endorses locally developed plans.

Purpose: Ohio's Source Water Assessment and Protection program involves two phases. The first phase is collecting information about a public water system's source water, or the "assessment phase". The Ohio EPA (or local water supply) completes three steps to an assessment: delineating the protection area; identifying potential contaminant sources in that area; and determining the susceptibility of the source water to contamination. The findings of the source water assessment are summarized in report that is provided to the public water system officials and made available to the public.

The second phase is developing and implementing a local drinking water source protection plan. This effort is led by the public water system officials, with assistance from other stakeholders. The local plan addresses strategies that will be implemented to protect the source of its drinking water, whether it is surface water or ground water.

Authority citation: The SWAP Program was established by the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act. The SWAP program does not have specific regulations and local planning is voluntary. However, various state environmental programs reference source water protection areas in their regulations. The regulations typically establish siting criteria or design standards for certain waste management or product storage activities to protect surface water or ground water resources located within designated source water protection areas.

Funding source: A portion of the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, a set-aside for source water assessment and protection and wellhead protection, are utilized by Ohio EPA to implement the program.

Ohio EPA's Clean Water Act Section 319 Program have recently made drinking water source planning and non-point source implementation grants available to local water suppliers. Priority is given to public water systems with highly susceptible source waters with water quality impacts based on the source water assessment report.

Current funding level: Approximately \$1.2 million are set-aside annually from the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund to fund the Source Water Assessment and Protection Program. Ohio EPA's CWA Section 319 has recently made up to \$250,000 grants available for drinking water source protection implementation projects during recent funding cycles. The total amount available for these specific activities varies annually.

Local role: The CWA Section 319 grants require a 40% local match.

Outcomes/direct impact:

State

Development of source water assessment reports for all of Ohio's public water systems. Identifies source water protection areas that are protected by state environmental regulation.

Local

Development of local source water protection plans to ensure the long-term availability of safe sources of drinking water.

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Name of program: Underground Injection Control Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Drinking and Ground Waters
Underground Injection Control Section and US EPA

Purpose: To regulate the disposal of waste above, into or below underground sources of drinking water via Class I, IV and V injection wells.

Authority citation: Federal Safe Drinking Water Act; 40 CFR 144, 145, 146, and 147, Sections 6111.043 to 6111.049 of the ORC and Chapter 3745-34 of the OAC.

Funding source: State fees on Class I injection wells (ORC 6111.046) and State fees per ton of waste disposed of into a Class I injection well (ORC 6111.047) and federal grant and state matching funds.

Current funding level:

Grant: \$118,500

State Match: \$39,500

UIC Fees: \$251,000

Local role: State has primacy over the federal UIC program with Ohio EPA having administrative authority over the Class I, IV and V injection wells.

Outcomes/direct impact:

Class I- Assure proper disposal of hazardous waste into Class I injection wells per permits issued and enforcement of rules.

Class IV- Enforce ban of Class IV injection wells. Properly close any Class IV wells discovered.

Class V injection wells- Permit, inventory and regulate the operation and closure of Class V wells.

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Name of program: Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) Hazardous Waste Closure Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA, Division of Hazardous Waste Management

Purpose: The program's purpose is to ensure that areas/units (e.g., a surface impoundment, tank, or concrete pad on which drums of hazardous waste were placed) used to manage hazardous waste since 1980 that are no longer to be used for that purpose, and any environmental media potentially affected by the area/unit (e.g. soils, underlying ground water), are cleaned up ("closed") so that the remaining levels of contaminants, if any are still present, are protective of human health and the environment consistent with the future use of the area/unit.

Authority citation: Section 3734.12(d)(8) of the Ohio Revised Code and Ohio Administrative Code rules 3745-55-10 through 3745-55-46 and rules 3745-66-10 through 3745-66-46. The legal basis is a state law that implements a federal law and the state rules implement the equivalent federal rules (40 CFR 264.110- 264.146 and 40 CFR 265.110- 265.146). The rules describe applicability, the closure performance standard, the required closure plan and its approval and amendment, the time allowed for closure, and the financial assurance requirements for closure. Guidance developed by the Division is called "Closure Plan Review Guidance," and is available through the Division's web site.

Funding source: A combination of federal grant funds, requiring a state match, and state funds from a special revenue account funded by fee monies serves as the source of funding.

Current funding level: \$1,106,386 in SFY '08

Local role: There are no local requirements and there is no local match. Local involvement may include input on future use of the area/unit. The proposed future land use can impact the type of cleanup/closure that's proposed and eventually conducted.

Outcomes/direct impact: Specific measures may include the amount of contaminated ground water treated or the amount of contaminated soil removed or treated. In general, the outcome of the RCRA Closure Program is that once closure of an area/unit is completed and certified, that area/unit poses no threat to human health and the environment consistent with the future use of the area/unit.

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Name of program: Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) Hazardous Waste Corrective Action Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA, Division of Hazardous Waste Management

Purpose: To protect human health and the environment by requiring hazardous waste facility owner/operators to clean up releases of hazardous waste or constituents resulting from past waste management activities at their facilities.

Authority citation: ORC Chapter 3734: Solid and Hazardous Wastes. State law implements a federal law but the universe of facilities addressed under state law is limited; US EPA addresses the remainder of the facility universe under federal law.

Rules are contained in Ohio Administrative Code 3745-55-011.

Funding source: A combination of federal grant funds, requiring a state match, and state funds from a special revenue account funded by fee monies serves as the source of funding.

Current funding level: \$3,488,075 in SFY '08

Local role: Local involvement is not required and there is no local match. Local input is sought in the context of future land use when cleanup measures are proposed; the proposed future land use can impact the type of cleanup that's proposed and eventually conducted.

Outcomes/direct impact: There are no specific measures for the entire program. But for designated higher priority facilities in the program universe, success is measured by five successive performance measures: determining if "human exposures are controlled," "migration of contaminated ground water is under control," "remedy decision was made," "remedy construction completion was accomplished" and "facility has completed the corrective action process and is protective of human health and the environment." Two additional, related performance measures are also to be implemented in the near future on a facility-specific basis: "protective for people under current conditions" and "ready for anticipated re-use," both of which use acreage as the unit of measurement.

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<http://www.epa.gov/epaoswer/hazwaste/ca/index.htm>

Name of program: Water Quality Standards

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water and Director's Office, Ohio General Assembly; Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review

Purpose: To establish environmental targets (chemical and biological criteria) applicable to specific waters of the State and to use these in determining pollution control requirements (WQ based permits, TMDLs, watershed plans) and measuring progress towards achieving CWA goals.

Authority citation: Clean Water Act Section 303; 40 CFR 131; ORC 6111.042 and 6111.12; OAC 3745-1

Funding source: Federal 106 and 604b grants and tipping fees

Current funding level: ~1.8 FTEs (with overhead costs= ~\$180,000) (for basic administration and technical oversight of program only; does not include water quality and biological survey work or special studies that support specific use designations and special criteria development such as nutrients.)

Local role: Not applicable, except for local participation in public review and input during rule making process.

Outcomes/direct impact: Appropriate WQS established for all waters of the State; rules reviewed every 5 years

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Name of program: Targeted Brownfield Assessment (TBA)

Type of program: Technical Assistance

Administering Agency: Ohio EPA Division of Emergency and Remedial Response

Purpose: Assist communities in determining if a brownfield property is contaminated.

Authority citation (e.g., law, rules, guidance): CERCLA 128(a)

Funding source (e.g., state, federal, bonds): federal

Current funding level: Approximately \$100,000 per year

Local role (e.g., local requirements, match): Local government applicant required, no match required

Outcomes/Direct Impact (e.g. acres planted, jobs created): Acres assessed

Grant application deadline: Open cycle

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Name of program: Total Maximum Daily Load Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water and Director's Office; local planning participants

Purpose: To identify and prioritize waters within Ohio for which technological controls are not sufficient to meet water quality standards. For each of the waters identified as impaired, prepare a plan to bring the water body into attainment with the water quality standards.

Authority citation: Clean Water Act Section 303(d); 40 CFR 130.7; ORC 6111.042; OAC 3745-2-12

Funding source: Federal 106, 604b, and 319 grants and tipping fees

Current funding level: ~ 3 FTEs for basic administration of program only; ~ 50 FTEs are devoted to monitoring, modeling, and other activities that perform the technical work of the program.

Local role: Local participation is important in developing acceptable and effective implementation strategies. There is, at minimum, a 30-day public review for TMDLs before submittal to US EPA for approval.

Outcomes/direct impact: TMDLs are approved in 20% of Ohio's watersheds; work is underway in an additional 30%. TMDL findings are reflected in NPDES permits, and local groups use TMDL recommendations to secure funding for remediation of nonpoint source impacts. The modification of the dam on the Cuyahoga River at Kent is a direct result of a TMDL recommendation.

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Name of program: Clean Water Act Section 319 Implementation Grants Program

Type of program: Financial- grants

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water

Purpose: The 319 Implementation Grants Program provides financial assistance to local governments, soil and water conservation districts, local watershed groups, and others to implement watershed management actions designed to eliminate impaired waters and reduce nonpoint source pollution in Ohio.

Authority citation: Section 319 of the Clean Water Act

Funding source: Federal, combined with state and local matching funds

Current funding level: \$10 million/year of which approximately \$3 million/year is awarded as local subgrants.

Local role: Section 319 grants require a 40% local match.

Outcomes/direct impact: Grants provide assistance for stream restoration and other NPS pollution reduction projects.

Financial Incentive:

Ohio EPA provides additional scoring credit for projects that are proposed in watersheds where a balanced growth plan has been completed.

Grant application deadline: April 28, 2006

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Name of program: 401 Water Quality Certifications and Isolated Wetland Permits

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA- Division of Surface Water and Director's Office

Purpose: To regulate the dredging and filling activities which occur in waters of the state and to ensure that unavoidable impacts are appropriately mitigated.

Authority citation: CWA- contains Sections 404 and 401
ORC 6111- general prohibitions and isolated wetland provisions (6111.02-.029)
Ohio Administrative Code 3745-1 (WQS) - wetland provisions in 3745-1-50 through 54
OAC 3745-32 (401 certification) - state rules for issuing 401 certifications

Funding source: Fees, 106 grant funds, ODOT, Wetland Development Grants

Current funding level: 9 FTEs (approximately \$1,141,000) for technical application review and processing.

Local role: Provide comments on applications and suggestions for mitigation projects.

Outcomes/direct impact: Number of projects approved, water resources impacted, mitigation required.

Program contact: Randy Bournique, 614-644-2013
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C. Services

Name of program: Ohio Procurement Technical Assistance Centers

Type of program: Technical Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Division of Minority Business Affairs

Purpose: Helps Ohio's small and medium size businesses sell goods and services to local, state and federal governments. The centers provide marketing, training, technical and quality assurance counseling, and general government contracting counseling.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code Chapter 122

Funding source: Operated by Division of Minority Business Affairs

Current funding level: Centers do not provide financial assistance

Local role: Businesses have access to the centers to receive mentoring and assistance

Outcomes/direct impact: Increase number of government contracts obtained by Ohio businesses

Program contact: Division of Minority Business Affairs
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Name of program: International Trade Division (ITD)

Type of program: Technical Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, International Trade Division

Purpose: Helps Ohio manufacturers and service providers identify and evaluate sales channels around the world. ITD utilizes the resources of its Columbus headquarters and 10 international offices to develop market information, identify key contacts and evaluate those contacts as potential business partners.

Authority citation:

Funding source:

Current funding level:

Local role:

Outcomes/direct impact:

Program contact: International Trade Division
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Name of program: Minority Contractors and Business Assistance Program (MCBAP)

Type of program: Financial and technical assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development

Purpose: Helps businesses develop business and marketing plans, feasibility studies, accounting, loan packages and state and local contract procurement opportunities. Existing and startup businesses that are 51% or more owned and controlled by African American, Hispanic, Native American or Asian American are eligible for assistance.

Authority citation: HB 584 (passed in 1980) Ohio Revised Code 122.71-.75

Funding source: OMBA budget

Current funding level: \$980,000

Local role: In order to qualify for funding, each center must provide an additional amount called “cash match” based on the total dollars requested. Minimum match requirement is 25% of the total dollars requested per center.

Outcomes/direct impact: Improve skills and competitiveness of minority businesses owners

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Name of program: Metropolitan Planning Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides funds for planning assistance to states to pass through to Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) for comprehensive multimodal transportation planning and technical studies in metropolitan areas.

Authority citation: Am Sub HB 68, 126th General Assembly, Line Item 771-412

Funding source: Surface Transportation Act 49 USC Section 5303 as amended

Current funding level: Approximately \$2.5 million.

Application cycle: N/A

Local role: MPOs prepare and implement transportation planning work program for urbanized area and provide 10% match.

Outcomes/direct impact: Produces long range and short range transportation plans for metropolitan area; develops financial plans; programs transportation projects for implementation and provides technical assistance to local transportation systems.

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Name of program: State Planning and Research Program

Type of program: Financial Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Transportation

Purpose: This program provides planning assistance to each state for comprehensive statewide and local transportation planning and technical studies. ODOT serves as the state's applicant.

Authority citation: Am Sub HB 68, 126th General Assembly, Line Item 775-452

Funding source: Surface Transportation Act 49 USC Section 5304 as amended.

Current funding level: Funding for the SPRP is allocated to each state by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) using a population based formula. The federal share for eligible planning activities is 80%.

Application cycle: N/A

Local role: Suggest technical assistance/training needs; provides nonfederal match on select projects.

Outcomes/direct impact: Provides technical assistance and planning support for statewide and local transit projects.

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Name of program: Residential Sewage Treatment Program

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Health

Purpose: To ensure that the State Household Sewage Treatment rules (OAC Chapter 3701-29) are being enforced by providing technical assistance and guidance to local health districts, industry, and the general public.

Authority citation: ORC 3701.56 & ORC 3718 (portions suspended through July 1, 2009); OAC 3701-29

Funding source: General Revenue Fund and Permit Fees

Current funding level: \$300,000 projected from permit fees. Remaining program costs are supplemented by GRF.

Local role: Local health districts enforce minimum state rules but can have more stringent local rules. No match. Local health districts collect and transmit the state portion (\$25.00) of the permit fee. 25% of each permit fee allocated for pilot projects.

Outcomes/direct impact: Measurements of success include: number of complaints received, number of technical assistance responses conducted, number products reviewed.

Program contact: ODH website <http://www.odh.ohio.gov>; Sewage Treatment Rebecca Fugitt, 614-466-1390; rebecca.fugitt@odh.ohio.gov

Name of program: Ohio Investment in Training Program (OITP)

Type of program: Workforce Development

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Assists companies in employee training activities that are the result of new capital investments, creation and/or retention of jobs and skill upgrades. OITP provides flexible financial assistance for critical training needed by Ohio's expanding companies and by employers who need to retrain incumbent workers to remain competitive with U.S. and international competitors.

Authority citation: Ohio Revised Code chapter 122, 3304-02, Workforce Investment Act

Funding source: State Treasury

Current funding level: Up to 50% reimbursement to fund training related activities. \$12.3 million distributed in FY 2007

Local role: Program is coordinated regionally

Outcomes/direct impact: Creates skilled workforce and supports development

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-4155
www.odod.state.oh.us/oitp.htm

Name of program: Ohiosites.com

Type of program: Property Acquisition Assistance

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Economic Development Division

Purpose: Provides real time, up to date site selection information. This searchable inventory of sites and buildings contains the latest information on available properties.

Authority citation:

Funding source:

Current funding level:

Local role:

Outcomes/direct impact:

Program contact: Economic Development Division
(800) 848-1300 or (614) 466-5245
www.ohiosites.com

Name of program: Economic and Community Data Website

Type of program: Market Research

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Development, Operations Division / Office of Strategic Research

Purpose: Provides current and historical data on the population, economy and businesses of Ohio and its communities. Report downloads are free to internet customers.

Authority citation: Division initiative

Funding source:

Current funding level:

Local role: Open to all internet users

Outcomes/direct impact: Make researching Ohio easier

Program contact: Operations Division / Office of Strategic Research
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Name of program: State Air Quality Implementation Plan

Type of program: Regulatory

Administering agency: Ohio EPA

Purpose: Develop air quality programs needed to meet ambient air quality standards.

Authority citation: ORC 3704, Clean Air Act, plus other rules, regulations, and guidance issued by Ohio EPA and US EPA.

Funding source: State fee money, State GRF, and US EPA grant money

Current funding level: About \$50 million dollars per year for entire air program.

Local role: Ohio EPA works with metropolitan planning organizations throughout the state on development of plans.

Outcomes/direct impact: Number of counties meeting ambient air quality standards.

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Name of program: Bathing Beach Monitoring

Type of program: Public Service/Informational

Administering agency: Ohio Department of Health

Purpose: To monitor the waters at public beaches along the Ohio/Lake Erie border and to Notify the public whenever the bacteria content of the waters exceeds established standards and present a possible hazard to health.

Authority citation: Beaches Environmental Assessment and Coastal Health (BEACH) Act of 2000; and the Clean Water Act (CWA.)

Funding source: Grant through the US Environmental Protection Agency

Current funding level: \$224,300 for SFY 2008

Local role: Local governments are encouraged to develop and implement monitoring and notification programs to monitor the public beaches along Lake Erie that are within their own jurisdictions. Eligible programs must be consistent with the performance criteria published in the National Beach Guidance and Required Performance Criteria for Grants (2002.) Administered by the Ohio Department of Health, funding is available through the grant to assist in program development and implementation.

Outcomes/direct impact: Swift evaluation of public waters and notification to the public of any adverse conditions, thereby providing the public with good public health oriented information relative to their aquatic recreation decisions.

Program contact: ODH website (<http://www.odh.ohio.gov>); Toll-free information line: (866) OHIO BCH; and the Bureau of Environmental Health (614) 466-1390