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Washington County Senior Center Opens



Among a large crowd of senior citizens, local officials, business leaders and excited citizens, the new Washington County Senior Center opened on May 22, 1998. Washington County Judge Bobby Brady and Springfield Mayor John Ceconi discussed the joint effort that went into the planning, funding and development of the building and grounds.

The center construction began in October of 1997, and was funded by a Kentucky Community Development Block Grant, Washington County and the City of Springfield for a total cost of \$249,329.51.

Following opening ceremonies, the crowd enjoyed a cookout sponsored by Canteen Service Company. The new center will be able to accommodate more participants and provide for additional activities. Participation has already increased and we are looking forward to seeing it continue to grow.



Lincoln Trail Planner Gains National Certification

Andy R. Nevin, of the Lincoln Trail ADD, was recently certified as a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). Mr. Nevin was one of several people in Kentucky certified this year. Only 11,000 planners hold AICP certification nationwide. Certification requires specific education and experience plus passing a rigid examination in planning.

As the Regional Land Use Planner for the past 2.5 years, Mr. Nevin has been working with Hardinsburg, West Point, Vine Grove, Hodgenville, LaRue County, Meade County, Cloverport, Lebanon, Leitchfield, Bradfordsville and Muldraugh assisting with Comprehensive Land Use Planning activities. He received a Master's of City and Regional Planning from Clemson University. Andy Nevin remarked, "I strongly support the ethical standards and high expectation that go with AICP certification."

Planners work with communities to help them identify and solve land use, economic and social problems. Often, they work with local governments as advisors to elected officials and citizens who serve on zoning boards and commissions. Using their education and training, professional planners are often able to anticipate difficulties before they become problems. Planners help communities chart a course for the future and manage growth and change. Certification ensures that a planner meets the highest standards in the planning profession.

The American Institute of Certified Planners, the professional institute within the American Planning Association, certifies practicing city, regional, urban and rural planners and promotes continuing education and professional development.

NEWS

STAFF

During April, **Janet Johnston**, Public Administration Specialist, attended the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Association Spring Conference in Jamestown. **Aging program staff** attended the Kentucky Association of Gerontology in Florence. **Becky Proctor** and **Patrick Haggerty**, Community Development Specialists, attended a Water Supply Workshop at General Butler State Park. **Ms. Proctor** attended a Renaissance Kentucky Workshop and a Community Revitalization Training Center's Codes and Standards In Housing Rehabilitation Course. In May, **Mike Skaggs**, Transportation Planner, and **Janet Johnston** attended the US 31w Heritage Corridor Meeting in Cave City. **Ms. Johnston** attended the Kentucky Public Human Resources Association Spring Conference in Bowling Green. **Mike Burruss**, Deputy Director, **Mike Skaggs**, **Becky Proctor** and **Patrick Haggerty** attended the CDBG Grant Administrator Certification Workshop. **Ms. Proctor** attended a HUD CIAP Application Workshop in Bowling Green. In June, **Mike Burruss** attended the NARC Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma. **Becky Proctor** and **Patrick Haggerty** attended CDBG Program Guidelines Training in Frankfort. **Ms. Proctor** attended HOME Application and Construction Management Workshops in Frankfort. **Janet Johnston** attended the West Kentucky Corporation Site Selection & Industry Contractor's Seminar and TVA's Site Selector Electronic Data Information System Demonstration in Dawson Springs.

CONGRATULATIONS! to **Janet Johnston** who was elected President of the Commonwealth Preservation advocates in June; **Andy Nevin** who was recently certified as a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners, and **Sherry Johnson**, Associate Director, who graduated from Leadership Elizabethtown on June 18th.

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Public Hearing on Area Plan Held on April 2, 1998

The public hearing for the FY '99 Area Plan for Aging Services was held on April 2, 1998, at the Lincoln Trail Area Development District. The public hearing provided a forum for interested persons to comment on the Plan which discusses services to be delivered for the 1999 Fiscal Year which begins July 1, 1998 and ends June 30, 1999.



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| Aug. | 26 | Lincoln Trail Municipal Clerks Association Meeting
Topic: ADA Compliance Workshop |
| | 27 | Urban & Community Forestry Seminars #6 and #7
Arboricultural Practices for Tree Health & Public Safety
Tree Work Demonstrations, 9 am to 4 pm, LTADD |
| Sept. | 7 | Labor Day, LTADD Office Closed |
| | 16 | Lincoln Trail Board of Directors Meeting
Private Industry Council Meeting |
| | 23 | LTADD's 30th Year Anniversary Celebration |
| | 24 | Lincoln Trail Aging Service Providers Meeting |
| | 30 | Lincoln Trail Municipal Clerks Association Meeting
Topic: Municipal Tax Rate Calculations Workshop, LTADD |
| Oct. | 21 | Lincoln Trail Board of Directors Meeting |
| | 22 | Lincoln Trail Aging Service Providers Meeting |
| Nov. | 11 | Veteran's Day, LTADD Office Closed |
| | 18 | Lincoln Trail Board of Directors Meeting |
| | 19 | Urban & Community Forestry Seminars #8 and #9
Site Planning & Species Selections and Tree Planting & Care, 9 am to 4 pm (Location to be Announced) |

Since most dates are tentative, please refer to meeting notices or call the LTADD office for correct dates, times and locations prior to traveling to attend.

Employment & Training News



One-Stop: What's it all about?

An exciting innovation called America's One-Stop Career Center System connects employment, education, and training services into a coherent network of resources at the local, state and national level. This new system links the nation's employers to a variety of qualified applicants and provides job seekers with access to employment and training opportunities next door and across the country. Two Labor Market Areas fall within the Lincoln Trail Area Development District. They are LLMA 7 covering Breckinridge, Grayson, Hardin, LaRue and Meade Counties. LLMA 11 covering Green, Marion, Nelson, Taylor, and Washington Counties. The goal of One-Stop is for partnering agencies and institutions to become united to furnish customers with increasingly seamless service.

Local Labor Market Area #11 Full Council Meeting

The Local Labor Market Area #11 (LLMA#11) One-Stop Council met on May 12, 1997 at the Nelson County Civic Center in Bardstown. The meeting consisted of appointing various council members to the marketing, and technology committees. The council also voted on officers which are as follows: **Ham Mattingly, Chairman; Nicky Rapier, Vice Chairman; Sherry Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer.**

SETA

The SETA 1998 Spring Conference was held in Nashville Tennessee April 5-8, 1998. Many interesting workshops were attended by Julie Watson and Vivian Heath. One interesting class presented by Mr. John Chamberlain was titled, "Thinking outside the Box" and featured creative thinking ideas. The Kentucky SETA members held a separate meeting to discuss ways to recruit new members. Mr. William Gaunce, the Kentucky State SETA representative, would like to see and increase in the number of active Kentucky SETA members. This conference had the highest attendance to date.

Community Connections for Children

The annual retreat for the Community Connections For Children was held April 22-24, 1998 at Sisters of Charity of Nazareth retreat. Classes were offered on a variety of subjects centered around children and families. Special speakers during the three days included Dr. Audley Donaldson, Dr. Marc Mannes, and Dr. Terry Tafoya. The retreat ended with a traditional Native American Smudging (purifying) Ceremony. Those in attendance from the Lincoln Trail Area were Ann Borders, Cecelia Kesler, Sherry Johnson, Melanie Stadlerman, and Mike Karnes.

PLANNING SESSIONS

Project IDEAS of KSU held "Creative Planning Solutions, an interactive two-day session for One-Stop Planning and Implementation Teams on May 27 & 28, 1998. During the session labor market 7 & 11 team members were able to work together toward a common goal of technology implementation. The following council members and representatives from Labor Markets 7 & 11 were Jackie Masterson - LTADD, Lisa Carey - LTADD, Lisa Cheatham - DSI Campbellsville, Palvena Pace - DES Campbellsville, Patsy Parrott - DSI Bardstown, Tonia Freeman - Kentucky Farm Workers, and Debby Green - Department for the Blind.

PIC Private Industry Council QUARTERLY REPORT

Private Industry Council Officers have been nominated and approved for the 1998 program year. PIC officers for the upcoming year are as follow:

Chairman	Otis Reed
Vice Chairman	Nicky Rapier
Secretary/Treasurer	Jim Skees

Also approved by the PIC for the 1998 program year were contract proposals. The Project Review Committee reviewed proposals for the Summer Youth program, year round adult programs, and year round youth programs. After careful consideration, all but one proposal was funded.

The Marketing Committee and One Stop committees have also been busy. The One Stop Committee has reported that an itinerant schedule for out of house agencies has been created and is in use at the 916 North Mulberry location. The Marketing Committee has been looking at ideas and suggestions for getting more information about JTPA into the hands of potential participants.

Title V Update

Staff assigned to the Title V program have been busy this quarter. On June 11 and 12, Vivian Heath and Julie Watson attended a two day seminar at Rough River State Park. The seminar was held by the Cabinet for Families and Children for the Senior Community Service Employment Program providers. Topics discussed included reporting procedures, recruitment activities, job retention, Kentucky benefits counseling, medical paperwork, and new forms.

In addition to training, State officials from the Senior Community Employment Program made a monitoring visit on June 24, 1998. They found no problems and commended the Lincoln Trail staff for their hard work and compliance with Title V regulations.

Local Labor Market Areas #7 & #11 Cross Training Sessions

Cross Training Sessions were held for both Labor Market Areas. Labor Market Area 7's was held in four-one day training sessions, two of which were held during the month of March with the remaining trainings being held on April 28, and 29, 1998. Labor Market Area 11's training sessions were held in two one day sessions on June 3, and 4, 1998. The purpose of the training was to better improve each agency or institution's awareness of what is available within our communities and how our customers can utilize these services in a more efficient way. Many agencies involved with employment, education and training services were invited to attend.



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AGING PROGRAM Update

Senior Celebration

*Senior Discovery: Living Longer,
Growing Stronger in America*

The annual May event in recognition of Older American's Month, Senior Celebration, was held on May 21, 1998. This very popular event drew a crowd of over 500 seniors and others to the Pritchard Community Center in Elizabethtown. A full day of fun activities included bingo, rook tournament, music, dancing, information booths, health screening, door prizes and lunch! Participants, including our own citizen Board member, **Mrs. Thelma Chelf**, came from across

the Lincoln Trail District to enjoy the day.



HARDIN COUNTY

REPAIR



AFFAIR

The Second Annual Hardin County Repair Affair was held on June 6, 1998. The event is a community-wide volunteer effort to assist elderly homeowners in need of home repairs. Volunteers, numbering 420, provided services from house painting to roof repair to 23 homes. Funds in the amount of approximately \$15,000 were donated by a wide variety of companies; many others donated supplies and provided volunteers. The equivalent investment would have been \$80-90,000 in home repairs! We would like to extend a special thanks to the following major contributors: Bank One, First Federal Savings Bank, Kentucky Housing Corporation, First Citizen's Bank, Central KY Community Action, A. Arnold World Class Relocation, Basham Lumber Co., Lowe's, The Cecilian Bank, Lincoln Trail Home Builder's Association, Sears, Hardin County Homemakers, Knight's/French Mechanical, Inc., Addington Transportation, Inc., Don's Lumber Pro Hardware, West Point Bank, Bankers for Community Reinvestment, Jones Do-It Center, and Bluegrass Cellular.

Our own Lincoln Trail ADD Team donated their time and are pictured busily at work: Nancy Addington, Lynn Skaggs, Matt Keiser, Debbie Robinson, Julie Watson, Becky Proctor, Andy Nevin, Patrick Haggerty and Judy Cederholm(RSVP).



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LINCOLN TRAIL AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

Lincoln Trail Communities Awarded Trails Grants

The National Recreational Trails Fund was created under the 1991 Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA). This fund provides for the transfer of federal gas taxes paid on non-highway recreational fuel. The fuel tax monies are transferred from the Highway Trust Fund into the National Recreational Fund for trails improvement and maintenance. The Federal Highway Administration designated the Kentucky Department for Local Government (DLG) as the state agency responsible for administering the National Recreational Trails Fund. DLG, in turn, created a Trails Advisory Board comprised of both motorized and non-motorized recreational trail users.

The National Recreational Trails Fund was again reauthorized by Congress for FY 1998. This grant is a 50-50 matching grant and has a maximum grant amount of \$20,000. The application deadline was April 3, 1998. Seven communities in the Lincoln Trail region applied for and were awarded grants from the National Recreational Trails Fund. Lincoln Trail ADD congratulates the following communities on the grant awards:

City of Radcliff and Radcliff Forestry and Conservation Board	\$20,000
Saunders Springs Nature Preserve Restoration & Trail Development Project	
Meade County Fiscal Court	\$20,000
Flippin's Run (Buttermilk Falls) Recreational Trails Corridor Project, Phase II	
City of Springfield	\$16,882
Idle Hour Park Trail Restoration and Expansion Project	
City of Hodgenville	\$15,000
McDougals Lake Management Area Trail Development Project	
City of Cloverport and Main Street Program, Inc.	\$15,000
Steps in History Walking Trail Project, Phase I	
City of Muldraugh	\$7,906
Muldraugh City Park, Dickerson Trail Development Project	
City of Upton	\$3,197
Upton City Park Trail Development Project	

The total grant awards for the Lincoln Trail ADD is \$97,985. These projects will be both beneficial to the communities and the region.

Five Communities Apply for Community Rivers & Streams Grants

The Community Rivers and Streams Program (CRSP) is a grant program administered by the Kentucky Department for Local Government. CRSP is designed to promote community and local government participation in restoring, maintaining, and enhancing local and regional river resources and their accompanying watersheds, streams, and riparian areas. The maximum grant amount for FY 1998 CRSP is \$5,000. The CRSP program does not require matching funds; however, DLG encourages local participation and funding. The deadline for filing CRSP applications was June 26, 1998, and the Lincoln Trail ADD assisted the five communities in preparing and submitting their applications.

The City of Vine Grove and the Optimist Club of Vine Grove applied for funding for Phase I of the Brushy Fork Recreation and Stewardship Project. This project will include the preparation of a recreational resource and access plan and brochure for recreational facilities along Brushy Fork and for the organization and development of cleanups of Brushy Fork.

The City of Elizabethtown, Hardin County Fiscal Court, and Greenspace, Inc. also applied for funding for the expansion of the Elizabethtown Greenbelt and the promotion of stewardship of the Nolin River and the streams of its watershed. These projects will consist of photography and poetry contests, public forum, and the development of conceptual plans for a

trail and trail head facility along Valley Creek and adjacent to the new Hardin County Justice Center.

The Grayson County Fiscal Court and Grayson County Agricultural and Recreation Board applied for a CRSP grant in order to undertake Phase I of the Grayson County Agriculture and Recreation Park Project. This project will include the development of a multi-use management plan and brochures and the cleanups and restoration of Long Branch and its riparian areas.

The City of Leitchfield applied for funding for the development of the James D. Beville Park as an environmental education and recreation center. CRSP funding will allow for the creation of a local resource team, development of a multi-use resource management plan and brochure, and development of conceptual and design plans for habitat and landscape corridor around wetland resources at James D. Beville Park.

The City of Radcliff and Radcliff Forestry and Conservation Board requested funding for a heritage tourism and environmental education project for Saunders Springs Nature Preserve. This project will include the preparation of a National Register of Historic Places nomination for Saunders Springs, and the preparation of two educational tools -- a field guide and coloring book -- to be used with the use of Saunders Springs as an outdoor classroom and laboratory.



DEVELOPMENT

COMMUNITY



Finley Ridge Water Project *Ground Breaking*

Ground Breaking ceremonies for the Finley Ridge Water Project were held on May 5, 1998 in Marion County. Representatives from Marion County; Marion County Water District; Mayes, Sudderth & Etheredge, Inc. Engineers; USDA-Rural Development and Lincoln Trail Area Development District participated.

Tom Fern, State Director of the Rural Development Administration for Kentucky presented Marion County Water District Chairman J.B. Peterson with a check for \$412,000, \$249,000 in the form of a low interest loan and \$163,000 in the form of a grant.

Marion County also received \$302,000 in the form of a Community Development Block Grant to fund this project. Money from USDA-Rural Development and the Community Development Block Grant will be used to extend water lines to approximately 97 new rural customers on Highview Pike, Dry Fork Road, Millen Hill Road, KY 527, Reynolds Hill Pike, Gault Hollow Road and St. Matthews Cemetery Road. According to Mr. Peterson, this project will bring the percentage of customers served by water in Marion County to roughly 98%. Construction began in early April and should be finished by late July or early August. Any questions concerning the Finley Ridge Water Project should be directed to Patrick Haggerty, Community Development Specialist, LTADD.

Historic LaRue County Adopts New Plan

LaRue County's rich historic past, agricultural and forested landscapes as well as its homes are the focus of a newly adopted Comprehensive Plan. The Plan covers Hodgenville and LaRue County and includes strategies to protect and integrate development patterns.

The Plan will serve the community for the next 5 to 20 years and projects growth in the city and county during that time frame. The new plan was intended to reflect how public opinion views development, as well as the changes in development patterns from the past 10 to 15 years. Such updates in Comprehensive Plans are also required by Kentucky Law.

The next step for the Land of Lincoln Planning Commission will be to update its implementation tools according to the Comprehensive Plan.

For copies of the plan, or for more information, contact the Land of Lincoln Planning Commission or Andy Nevin, Regional Land Use Planner, LTADD.

West Point Applies For \$500,000 Grant to Improve Sewer System

The City of West Point has submitted an application to the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for \$500,000 for sewer system improvements and upgrades. The project involves repairs to sanitary sewer system and sewage treatment plant, along with investigative work to locate sources of leakage in the sewer system. Additionally, key facilities of the interceptor sewer system will be reconfigured to mitigate future flood problems and alleviate those damages incurred by the March 1997 disaster.

During periods of moderate flooding, the new interceptor sewer and new main sewage pumping station will ensure the continued operation of the sewage treatment plant and will allow sewage from 95% of the community to be pumped to the treatment plant. Therefore, reducing the amount of sewage that bypasses local drains and flows into the Ohio River during floods.

LEITCHFIELD ADDRESSES GROWTH with a Plan of Action

Recent high growth rates in the City of Leitchfield have led to a need of Planning. A planning process that began with a citizen input survey ended with a public hearing to solicit more public input. The process utilized the citizen input survey to launch the planning process and solidify public opinion regarding future development in the City of Leitchfield.

The recently adopted Comprehensive Plan addressed past development trends as well as future development patterns. The Plan as a whole will help the city address new development proposals in a proactive way.

The next step for the Leitchfield Planning Commission will be to devise strategies for implementing the Comprehensive Plan.

For a copies of the plan, or for more information contact the Leitchfield Planning Commission or Andy Nevin, Regional Land Use Planner, LTADD.

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City of Vine Grove Applies for Renaissance Kentucky Designation

In Fall 1996, Governor Patton initiated the development of the Renaissance Kentucky program. This program will utilize and combine state and local resources in the revitalization and restoration of Kentucky's downtowns. Renaissance Kentucky will not replace the Main Street Program or other preservation initiatives but serve as a means to recognize and honor those cities which have maintained or restored their central downtown areas as safe, vibrant, efficient, and functional urban cores. This program will also provide support and assistance on development strategies for those cities who want to improve their downtowns. The Renaissance Kentucky program established three levels for community participation.

The deadline for filing applications for Renaissance Kentucky designation was July 1, 1998. The Lincoln Trail ADD staff assisted the City of Vine Grove and the Vine Grove Business Association in the preparation and submission of its application for Renaissance Kentucky. The City of Vine Grove has many assets, and this designation would provide additional incentives for preserving and revitalizing its downtown.

Hardin County Applies for Funding for 800 MHz Radio Communications System

A consortium of Hardin County local governments submitted an application for \$4 million in grant funding from the COPS MORE '98 program for a proposed 800 MHz radio communications infrastructure system. For more than year, the Cities of Elizabethtown, Radcliff, Vine Grove, and West Point, Hardin County Fiscal Court, and Fort Knox have reviewed and considered the implementation of a long-term and innovative public safety technology/equipment strategy and plan.

This long-term strategy and plan emphasizes the procurement of the newest technology and equipment in order to implement more innovative and effective community policing and public safety programs and initiatives. The first phase of this project will include the procurement of infrastructure and system components for a 5-channel 800 MHz trunked simulcast radio communications system and centralized dispatch center for Hardin County. This technology would create a shared communications system by replacing the outdated communications systems and consolidating the three dispatch centers.

Elizabethtown Applies for Grant for American Legion Park Improvements Project

Under the Forestry Title of the 1990 Farm Bill, the Kentucky Division of Forestry, in cooperation with the Kentucky Urban Forestry Council, is responsible for the administration of the American the Beautiful Program. Primarily this program encourages citizen involvement in creating and supporting long-term and sustained Urban and Community Forestry Programs. To encourage urban and community forestry programs, the Kentucky Division of Forestry provides assistance grants to local governments, nonprofit and civic organizations, and other groups for local government program development/improvement, site specific project demonstration, nonprofit administration, and informational and educational projects. The funding range for proposals was \$1,000 to \$10,000, and the deadline for submission of grant applications was July 4, 1998.

The City of Elizabethtown submitted a proposal for an Urban and Community Forestry assistance grant for the American Legion Park Improvements Project. With the proposed widening of North Miles Street (KY 251), the City of Elizabethtown recognizes potential adverse impacts on the park facilities and its urban forest and realizes the need to improve the existing park facilities and develop the site as an urban forestry demonstration project.

The second phase of the plan will include the purchase of mobile, portable, and base station units. The third and fourth phases include the future procurement of county wide computer-aided dispatch (CAD) system and mobile data terminals for public safety organizations in Hardin County. This long-term plan and project will allow for the enhancement of mobile communications and technology/equipment for all Hardin County public safety agencies.

Administered by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, the COPS MORE '98 program provides funding for technology, equipment, and support resources for local law enforcement agencies. The intent of COPS MORE '98 is "... to improve police-citizen cooperation communication, to increase the ability of police and citizens to innovatively solve community problems, to facilitate the

KHC Announces Affordable Housing Trust Fund Availability

Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) recently announced the tenth round of funding availability from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund (AHTF). The AHTF was created by the General Assembly in 1992 to address the critical housing needs of very low-income Kentuckians who are below 60 percent of the statewide area median. Funds are provided by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and KHC.

"Through the AHTF, \$1.8 million has been allocated in approximately 60 counties," said F. Lynn Lualien, KHC chief executive officer. "Overall, 872 units of safe, affordable housing have been made available as a result of the AHTF."

Local governments, housing authorities, nonprofit organizations and statewide housing assistance organizations are eligible to submit an application and compete on a statewide basis. Project selection is based on type of need, community cooperation, willingness to serve very low-income persons, additional funds leveraged, construction costs, geographic distribution, permanency and affordability of housing and housing/services experience.

Eligible activities include acquiring, rehabilitating and/or constructing new housing; meeting specified matching fund requirements; and supporting administrative costs. Project selections will be made by the AHTF Advisory Committee members who are housing industry professionals and state and public officials.

All new applicants are encouraged to attend a workshop on July 21, 1998 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, Berry Hill Mansion, 700 Louisville Road in Frankfort, to discuss application procedures. For more information about the workshop or for individuals requiring special accommodations to attend the workshop, contact (at least three days in advance) Faye O'Dell, extension 413, or Natalie Hutcheson, extension 412, after dialing (502) 564-7630 or (800) 6533-8896 or (800) 247-2510 (hearing-impaired).

A copy of the application packet or application on disc can be obtained by contacting Faye O'Dell or through the local Area Development District office. Applications must be postmarked or hand delivered to Specialized Housing Resources, Kentucky Housing Corporation, 1231 Louisville Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 28, 1998.

restructuring of agencies to allow the fullest use of department and community resources, to promote the effective flow and use of information both within and outside the agency, and to improve law enforcement responsiveness to members of the community." If funded, this \$4 million grant will allow the Hardin County consortium to realize the first phase of the long-term and innovative public safety technology and equipment strategy. The first phase includes the procurement of infrastructure and will provide the Hardin County consortium with greater fiscal capabilities to improve public safety programs and community policing efforts on a countywide basis and through a shared communications system.

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