

Athens County Reentry Task Force Meeting
March 26th, 2018



Meeting Attendees: Shawn Stover (Athens Reentry), Lara Priest (SEPTA), Becky Filar (Athens Prosecutor's office), Kristi Kennedy (Athens Prosecutor's office), Trent Eskey (Athens Prosecutor's Office) Jessie Schmitzer (Hocking Athens Perry Community Action), Sheila Shafer (Athens Co. Children Services), John Niefert (Athens Co Child Support), Keith Wiens (Athens Co Child Support), Nancy Stotts (OMJ Athens Co), Charles Cohara (Southeaster Ohio Legal Services), Dennis Rosser III (Southeastern Ohio Regional Jail), Amanda Ailiff (Hopewell Health/SEORS), Sandy Sickles (Hopewell Health), Jessica Frost (Hopewell Health), Carlene Triplett (Foothills District United Methodist Women), Amy Standall (Women for Recovery), Cate Matisi (Women for Recovery), Sarah Macy (HRS), Casey Tisdale (Athens County Municipal Court), David Brennan (Brennan's Plants/Sinclair College), Crystal Howard (ACDJFS), Monica Silverthorn (Athens VA-HUDVASH), Larry Fisher (ACEnet), Marianne Carson (Adult Parole Authority), Diane Pfaff (AHV 317 Board), Allison Sharrock (Adult Parole Authority), Andrew Chiki (City of Athens Arts, Parks & Recreation), Nick Tepe (Athens Co. Public Library), Mike Blevins (Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities), Donna Donovan (Appalachian Pagan Ministry), April Gibson (Office of Lt. Governor Mary Taylor), Sarah Cornwell (ACEnet), Jennifer Turnes (Oriana House), Jared Butcher (community member).

Shawn Stover opens the meeting just a few minutes after 9:30am. This is an open meeting for each of you to share the work you do related to Reentry and assisting people in poverty – also share upcoming events. Passed around sign-in sheet.

Shawn begins with a quote:

"We live in a world in which we need to share responsibility. It's easy to say "It's not my child, not my community, not my world, not my problem." Then there are those who see the need and respond. I consider those people my heroes" – Fred Rogers

Larry Fisher: ACEnet (Appalachian Center for Economic Networks) – Working on figuring out the financing and lending piece of helping reentry individuals get funds to start their own businesses. The challenge is identifying a lender that will report on credit so when someone is repaying the loan they have the opportunity to build up their credit. Larry has had a few meetings with banks and lenders and is still exploring options.

Dave Brennan: Brennan's Plants/Sinclair College at SEO Correctional – Reported that 300-350 inmates from the Nelsonville Prison were relocated to the Lancaster Prison. These changes have created a new classroom dynamic, whereas classes now have 50-60-year-old guys instead of being comprised of mostly younger men. Dave is helping start a landscape construction lab. This will be a 2-year process and will be the first of this type of program in the State of Ohio. He wants to make this an accredited program and ODRC is supportive. Dave recently attended an American Institute of Pavers association meeting in Ohio. In the room full of multimillion dollar companies and small companies alike, Dave asked how many of them have ex-offenders on their payroll. Not quite half of the hands went up. Then Dave asked how many would be willing to at least interview an ex-offender if they have certification. All raised their hands that they would at least interview. Dave wants to start a list of employers that want to interview former prisoners. Some of these men are afraid to get out of prison and go back into what they were doing before and ending up back in prison. Dave is working to create Pathways to employment and has about 2 years to work on creating this program.

Crystal Howard: Athens County JFS Community Relations – Announced Stand Down event scheduled for October 5th. OhioMeansJobs Job Fair will be Wednesday April 25th from 10:00am-2:00pm at the Athens Community Center.

Monica Silverthorn: Athens VA-HUDVASH – The October 5th Stand Down event is Athens 3rd annual Stand Down. It is geared toward providing services to homeless or those at risk for homelessness. Contact Monica if you are interested in getting on their email list for email updates about the event. The Core Group meets monthly and are going to be opening up their meetings two more times and inviting the public to come and see what they are doing. *Shawn will send out info to the taskforce email group about the Stand Down event.*

Casey Tisdale: Athens County Municipal Court, Diversion Program – First time attending Athens Co. Reentry Task Force Meeting. Diversion program for alcohol related offenses. If participants can complete the diversion program for alcohol then charges can be dismissed. Charges are usually misdemeanor level and not felony. The diversion program fee covers the sealing fee. This is an education program with community service so participants can see Athens as a community and not just a place to party. They also can print BMV reports and schedule video conferencing with people in jail to help them figure out how to get their license back.

Sarah Macy: HRS – Provides education for the diversion program gets people from courts in the surrounding counties. Sarah does a weekly program in jail – in-fact, they do lots of programming in prison. Sarah attended the Prosecutors Office Community Forum in The Plains and Shawn complimented her on the good job she did at the forum.

Cate Matisi: Women for Recovery and Serenity Grove Women's Recovery House – This has been a two-year project creating the recovery home. She reports that day and night managers have been hired and the first lady has been accepted to the home with another being interviewed soon. Cate and Shawn attended the Reentry Fair in Marysville at the Ohio Reformatory for Women on March 20th. She met with the warden and staff and Cate was impressed with the services provided for the women. On a previous visit a Corrections Officer took Cate and Sarah Cornwell on a tour of the facility and the optimism was apparent that if a woman wants to change, she can do it there. Cate spoke with many women at the Reentry Fair and Serenity Grove had a nice tri-fold display with a photo of the house which attracted the women. Cate went back to ORW the same week with other members of Women for Recovery as a special invitation to a Tapestry event which is a presentation/performance of select women who have been accepted to participate in many positive and encouraging programs. The women are in a recovery focused housing unit and must apply meeting certain criteria to be accepted. Once every month the Tapestry members Skype's with a Children's Hospice in South Africa and they sing back and forth to each other.

Amy Standall: Women for Recovery and Serenity Grove Women's Recovery House – Amy is the daytime house/case manager for Serenity Grove. She states that if anyone wants to come up and visit the house, contact Amy via phone number 740-592-1178.

Carlene Triplett: Foothills district United Methodist Women, District President – This is her first Athens Reentry Task Force Meeting and she is here to learn more about Reentry. She also is trying to learn more about incarceration and would like to better connect with in-facility programs. She informed that units would appreciate programs that could be offered in prison as

well as volunteer and advocacy programs. Carlene states that they can possibly provide volunteers to Serenity Grove.

Jared Butcher: *Community Member, Athens Kiwanis and Cairos* - no report just attending to provide support to the community and take information back to people that may be able to benefit the Reentry population. Jared has been active with Kiwanis to provide shoes and clothing to The Work Station for people who are looking for employment or starting over and in need of certain clothing items. He also invited Carlene & Andrew to attend the meeting as valuable community members.

Andrew Chiki: *Assistant Director of Arts Parks and Recreation* – In addition to his work with the City of Athens and the Athens Community center he also does consulting work for communications for a company in Columbus – this company is a corporate company that is a fair change employer that has recently expanded from 20 to 200 employees. Almost 60% of employees are recently incarcerated and the other 40% had some addiction history or chronic homelessness. He is helping them work on communication strategies that will meet the needs of all individuals working for this company. One obstacle is that the company is encountering people who have not kept up on changes in technology and now need creative ways to communicate to make sure employees understand the messages that they are receiving. This company is expanding quickly and want to expand again and want to get their structure in place first and make leadership structure that is self-sustaining.

Allison Sharrock: *Adult Parole Authority, Intern* – here to learn about different options available to people.

Diane Pfaff: *Athens, Hocking, Vinton 317 Board* – Mentioned HRS & Hopewell relationships working with these populations. There is an 8-bed expansion on Dairy Lane, the Allen Amanda Center and this center will be operated by Hopewell and it is a step-down facility for people coming out of the psychiatric hospital. Clem house bought and opened a level 1 step-down house in the Plains. There is no staffing on-site and it is for men in long term recovery: Briggs House. It is for men in recovery who want to share expenses and for someone who has some recovery under their belt and wants a sober living environment. There is a men's recovery house in Logan, as well as there will be a house opening for people with mental health issues and McArthur is opening a house for women and small children. There is somewhere between 10 to 20 million dollars of Ohio Capital funds that cover 75% of the cost and have a 25% local match, which is from the board of osteopathic medicine. There is capital funding for another year and there is still money available for starting private houses. There are opportunities for other organizations to do a recovery house. Bill Dunlap has been passing out the new 317 Board brochures at various meetings as they are a reliable source of information. The Athens County Libraries will also have the 317 board flyers available for consumers.

Marianne Carson: *Adult Parole Authority* – She reports that there are 900 cases supervised, 9 parole officers with 2 new AP1's added from the closing of the Nelsonville prison facility. The caseloads held by staff are 112-113 on average. Prison population reduction to 49,000 from 51,000 to 52,000 – which means more people getting out on lower charges, have not added much staff to help with increased caseloads.

Lara Priest: *SEPTA, Activity Coordinator* – She wanted to address rumors about SEPTA and stated that they are not shutting down; they are restructuring. They are working with Star out of Ironton to create new programming in order to make an effective change in the resident population, then their programs need to change and people need to be open to it. They are

refreshing their model and reaching out to other organizations. They want professional people to come in and talk to residents about their options upon release. It is a lot easier to sit down and do time, it is a lot harder to stand up and live. They are teaching anger management and life-skills. When someone is 90-120 days from release they look good and have an optimistic outlook. Then 1 week from the door, we start seeing it, they are going back to the same environment and are going to have to say no to family and friends. They panic and are afraid because they are going back to the same place. The ones that say "I got this" are the ones that may come back and need more support services in the community. There is no family counseling prior to release. Sometimes people go home and they are told "You are never going to change", same old thing, and walking around trying to get a job and trying to do the right thing and not getting a job, after they hear the negative comments from others they get disheartened. An example from someone that was recently admitted who had been placed at SEPTA 2 years ago told them that it did not matter what he did, the accusations and the hopelessness and thinking, "if I'm accused then I might as well just do what people think I'm doing anyway". Most of the time they don't think I get it, doesn't mean that I don't want to try to understand. I want people to come in and have conversations – yeah, they screwed up, but which one of us have not?

Question: is there prerelease family support?

No, this is a thing that has bothered Lara – working with Star, maybe they will be able to join forces to start to do some family counseling

Marietta Memorial had a family oriented program about 15-20 years ago, for anyone going through the recover process and at least 1 person from their family or immediate support circle had to attend 3 classes with the person to help understand the condition of their release from the program. Star is open to suggestions, which is exciting about partnering with them. We need to get the family more involved.

Becky Filar: Athens County Prosecutors Office – Continues to gather information and think of better ways to increase the public awareness about their programming The Prosecutor based Vivitrol program can take anyone, even someone not in the system, but who comes in right off the street. HRS and Hopewell are active with referrals and monitoring people in the program. The staff at the Prosecutor's office will help anyone who has a need in their program. There were the 3 recent community events at the Athens County Libraries. On April 4th the Trimble Tomcat Bridge Builders are having an event at the High School from 5:30 – 7:30pm with several guest speakers. Becky will send an electronic flyer to Shawn. They are also hosting a parent support group at The Plains Library.

Kristi Kennedy: Athens County Prosecutors Office, Intern – Attending to learn more about area programs and increase her knowledge about referral sources.

Jessie Schmitzer: Hocking Athens Perry Community Action (HAPCAP), Mobility Coordinator – Coordinates: Athens On Demand, Go Bus, Athens Public Transit. She acknowledges that there are some pretty big gaps in public transportation and are working on them. May 17th from 10:00am-2:00pm at the Athens County Fairgrounds is Senior Safety Day. There will be health screenings and food. In January they completed the Athens county coordinated transportation plan that includes private and public transportation and put together 350 surveys and 9 roundtable discussions. The plan was accepted by ODOT and anyone can use this for grants/funding for programs for applying for transportation funds. You can download the plan at www.athensmobility.com. Shawn added that there are people who depend upon the bus solely for transportation and eligible Reentry Program Participants can get bus passes from him.

Sheila Shafer: Athens County Children Services - 111 children in foster care. 32 looking for permanent families because they are in permanent custody. April is child abuse prevention month and April 7th is Kidfest. The event is low cost or free for families and some free passes are given out. Kidfest is held at the Walter Field House at OU and it is an open and spread-out space. Athens HOPE Task Force (for Opioid Prevention and Education) has a table at Kidfest and are looking for volunteers. April 11th is wear blue day for child abuse awareness and prevention. Share your photos and their public information coordinator can then share on social media. Ohio has started a peer mentoring program and case workers are paired with recovery coaches. The funding is from the Ohio Attorney General Office and from local funding. There are currently 6 families in the program and another 6 did not qualify, but are being worked with in another type of support capacity. Athens is 1 of 17 counties in SE Ohio that are participating in this program.

John Niefert: Athens County Child Support Enforcement, Staff Attorney – John stated the meeting in helpful to learn about the various resources and a lot of their clients don't know about these programs. He has an interest in learning more about sealing records and how this may help people required to pay child support to get better jobs.

Jennifer Turnes: Oriana House – the Oriana House is a recovery center in Reno, near Marietta. On the 15th it will be the one-year anniversary of the house. The Center serves all of SE Ohio and is a place where people can receive outpatient substance abuse treatment. They want to begin the vivitrol program, and need to get a subscriber. They plan on contacting the Athens County Prosecutors Office to learn more about their programming. The County Commissioners have a detox program bid out, it is a small program and would be a community based DRC facility for halfway house services (no community corrections)

Jessica Frost: Hopewell Health – This is her first meeting and she will be attending now since Sandy Sickles is taking another position.

Sandy Sickles: Hopewell Health – Sandy brought Jessica in to introduce her to Reentry Task Force partners and gather information that may be helpful for staff at Hopewell regarding various programs.

Amanda Ailiff: Hopewell Health – Amanda works as the liaison between the SE Ohio Regional Jail and community. She helps to link the consumers with needed services and provides mental health services for Athens, Hocking, Vinton Counties. Amanda also brought Dennis Rosser III who works with programming from the SE Regional Jail to introduce him to the area services and help increase his knowledge of contacts.

Trent Eskey: Athens County Prosecutors office – Trent has been active with the Vivitrol Community Forums at the various libraries in Athens County. He continues to provide education and support through the Vivitrol program to increase public awareness. Shawn mentioned that at the Nelsonville library forum there was a 2nd grade teacher who talked about how difficult it was to walk the fine line and how the teachers are often caught in the middle reporting suspected neglect or abuse. This also lead to a discussion about generational usage and kids not knowing that it isn't normal because parents do it. There needs to be more education in the schools regarding substance abuse but some of the schools are reluctant to address the issues for assorted reasons. There is some programming, puppet shows with preschoolers and someone recommend looking into CCAP United Way in Huntington for ideas related to Michelle Perdue and what she does for education in the schools. Sheila Shafer

reminded Task Force Members that Children Services has staff assigned to the schools who are there to assist teachers with these difficult issues with the children. The PBJ project is a way of doing outreach to build trust.

Keith Wiens: Athens County Child Support – Keith has been with CSEA for 15 years as a staff attorney and now as an advisor. The Agency has always been supportive of the Task Force. This is Keith's first time attending an Athens Reentry Task Force meeting but for 15 years he has been attending state-wide conferences and there has been a noticeable shift in attitude. There are issues of voluntary under employment, people can't just quit their job to have to pay less in child support. He reports that some guys are coming out of prison with big bills in how much they need to pay in back child support. The guys thing that if I report now, then all my money is going to child support. This pushes people away from connecting with their families and pushes them in to the underground economy. If people talk to them, then they can modify their support and let them know that when they get out. They say, "work with Shawn, have you talked to Shawn? If you are working with Shawn then we are not going to be aggressively working to pursue you." If not modified upon incarceration in some counties the child support is running and accumulating during incarceration as much as 15-20,000 people have this and they give up on ever trying to pay. They are just going to work under the table. Keith and John and there today also with an interest in working with people to complete sealing/expungements of records. They want to work with people who are not paying support and who can't get a job because they have a felony. If they have turned their life around and it is a one-time offense. He states that they can't as an attorney represent them with the expungement process, but can say "here are the forms and here is the info on how to do the expungement." Legal Services can also be of help with the process for the clients.

Charles Cohara: Southeastern Ohio Legal Services – Charles states that their agency serves 8 counties: Athens, Vinton, Meigs, Gallia, Washington, Morgan, Noble and Monroe county. They help with civil issues for people under the poverty line and want to make more services available to people. There is an interest in scheduling an Expungement/Sealing clinic through the main office out of Columbus. Sealing/expungement doesn't mean what the vast majority of people think it means. There is no such thing is an expungement – it is the right to have a record sealed and it is taken from public view and it is placed somewhere else where it can't be accessed. Nursing students or people going into child care had a petty theft on their record and had it expunged, because it still comes up on background checks. Certain background checks done through the state can bring up sealed cases. Can be useful for private employers. You can get sealed either: 2 misdemeanors or 1 misdemeanor and 1 felony.

Misdemeanor = (1 incident)

Certain offenses can't be sealed – any crime of violence or traffic offences. 1 year from closing of case (time period) paying all fines being off paper for misdemeanors and 3 years after for a felony.

Nursing student example for petty theft: Court can process certificate of qualified employment – if person would be otherwise be prohibited from this occupation. Employment we will give you immunity at negligent hire. Many counties have never done this and he wants to raise awareness of the importance of doing CQE's. SEO legal services held sealing clinics in Marietta and Lancaster. Trainers to do CLE's for the local Bar two hours in the morning and then the attorneys stay for the afternoon and have an open clinic for people to come to work with the newly trained attorneys. Charles wanted to set up one in December but the Pro Bono Coordinator was injured and needed to push back the date until this summer. They think that they will be able to bring in a lot of attorneys. They are looking for a location in Athens and during the meeting he made connection with Andrew Chiki with Athens Community Arts, Parks, and Recreation for a possible space. There is a need to educate students, what you do today as

a youth can affect their record when they are older. He states that juveniles – it depends on the wording of the application - juveniles have not been convicted, they are adjudicated. There is a CIVICC (Civil Impact of Criminal Convictions) database where a person with a felony can match their job interests with jobs that they are still legally able to be hired. Some of these do not make much sense as Charles gave an example that If you have been convicted of cable theft, you cannot be a beekeeper??? Shawn can access and explain the CIVICC site to interested participants or individuals. Any individual can also access the site online at civicc.opd.ohio.gov

Nancy Stotts : OMJ Athens County – Nancy helps employers and job seekers with various employment needs including resumes, mock interviewing, registering on Ohio Mean Jobs and other online services. She also teaches people who have a felony how to answer interview questions and how to talk about their past with potential employers. The job fair is coming up April 25th from 10am to 2pm at the Athens Community Center and a person should let her know if your agency wants to be involved. If you have someone newly hired and are in need of a brief training, they may qualify for a free training. OMJ also have interview clothes and shoes.

Nick Tepe: Athens County Libraries, Director – Nick came in place of Laura O'Neil. He states that they are involved because when people reenter their communities, the library is where people come. He used to work at Columbus metro library and saw many offender release cards because it was often the 1st stop of people getting out of prison. They are collaborating with Athens County Prosecutors Office for community forums. The library is a community hub, people can go regardless of their background. If you are looking for space to meet with clients – the libraries have space. The Athens branch is hard to get the large room; They have space at other locations. Libraries are in the information business. They connect people to information like help with opioids and if this is your issue they can connect people providers.

The push this year: workforce development – OMJ and State libraries – important to Nick, training staff on job search software and they can work on resume with the same programs as what is at the workstation. He is about to go to meeting in Chauncey – book a bike – 5 or 7 locations, borrow a bike for 3 hours at a time. Not just for leisure but people are using the bikes for running errands.

Biggest things with how to connect with the community. How can the libraries work together with community groups?

Mike Blevins: Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities (OOD)– They have 9 counselors working in multiple counties as well as Ohio Department of Education Partnerships. There are 2 counselors working with transition age people with disabilities getting them ready for employment. And better prepared to enter the workforce once they graduate. If you know someone who has a disability - many people who have been incarcerated have certain limitations especially literacy issues or learning disabilities. Mike can share information about changes where they use to just work with adults now will be going into the schools serving 15 counties. They can pay for CDL training, short term training, buying interview clothing, help people look for jobs 1 on 1. OOD works with Goodwill, Personnel Plus, Community rehab partners, they are paying for these services to happen in the community (for Ohioans with Disabilities) \$200-400,000 per year to help people get employed. They also are very liberal for people to qualify for their services. Call 800-248-4378 to reach their office.

Donna Donavon: Appalachian Pagan Ministry, Founder – She travels monthly on site with 10 prison facilities, list of facilities visited, including death row, and the Ohio Pen. She reports that there are more facilities that they are about to start visiting. They visit monthly and work with individuals monthly. Folks get in there with stigma, most guys that get in there and learn of a path that they don't know about and hear about things from other inmates. Donna has worked

a lot in the recovery community. She is an individual in long term recovery and mother of son who was an addict and died from an overdose, she was also an incarcerated individual who ended up later working for the state that incarcerated her. She wants to start a reentry house in the future. Her passion is to get guys and ladies access to helpful information. She passed our information about the ministry. As long as you know there is something greater than you there is nothing insurmountable. Doesn't matter what your door knob is as long as you are trying to turn it. She states that 95% of people are eventually released from prison – how we treat them while they are in there matters. At the Ohio Pen, people are locked in small cages individually for 23 hours a day and moved to a different cage for 1 hour and for 25 years people can be in cages like this in the hole. WV 18 months max in the hole. Community programs are important in the prisons. Some prisons can be designed to make you feel un-human. We need to keep community connection going to keep them from re-offending.

Sarah Cornwell: ACEnet, Microenterprise Program Trainer – Sarah passed out hand-outs about upcoming training programs. ACEnet is holding small business classes at Ohio Means Jobs Athens County at the Workstation in the Plains on Thursday's in the Month of April. Sarah visited Marysville, ORW with Women for Recovery and last Friday visited SCC Lancaster and will be going back to give presentations to inmates who are getting out in the next year to share the training program. She also is working with Athens County Libraries to promote trainings and schedule them at later dates.

Shawn Stover: Athens County Reentry Coordinator – Shawn expressed that the Reentry Task Force meetings main goal it to connect organizations and people with resources. These meetings are for the sharing of information and upcoming events. If there are pressing Reentry specific issues we will address them and formulate ideas/solutions. Donna Donavan stated that there has not been any real discussion about the housing issue with people being released from prison and do we have specific property managers who will rent to people with a felony. Shawn responded that the vast majority of our returning citizens are staying with family, friends or couch surfing. He states that it is hard enough for most people who have the low paying jobs in this area to afford rent, utilities and upkeep of a residence so imagine how hard it is for a person who is being released from prison with nothing and no income. There has been some progress with the Transitional Housing Program and Integrated Services has been a key part of helping our homeless population but there is still the issue of low paying jobs and being able to keep up with the rent. Donna stated that we should try to look into the housing crisis more as a group and network with landlords in order to have more options. Housing is an issue throughout the county with everyone in poverty. The bottom line is lack of money and resources. Shawn comes to these meetings to help connect people. Shawn also reported that he continues to see between 70 to 90 face to face people monthly as mostly walk-ins for when they can get a ride or have other appointments in the Athens area. The supportive services to help with gas, clothing and employment searching needs continues to bring people to the office and at that point we can work on other issues. There have been several people gain employment in the last few months but still low paying less than full time jobs for the most part. We are hoping that when the weather gets better that there will be more opportunities.

April Gibson: Office of Lt. Governor (Mary Taylor) – April is the Southeast Ohio Regional Representative and attends many meetings in the Southeast Ohio Region (21 counties) to gather information and learn about the various needs for the region. She has an extensive background as a probation officer, educator and instructor with a passion for helping people being released from prison to have better chances of success which builds stronger and safer communities. April works with many Reentry Coalitions in the Southeast Ohio region attending

meeting and sharing information. She addressed many of the members individual concerns and complimented the wonderful programming in the area during her time to talk at the meeting. April appreciates the opportunity to share information from across the state and genuinely wants people to reach out to the Lt. Governor's office as a resource and let them know what the needs are for the community. She was very complimentary about Prosecutor Blackburn's Vivitrol Program and how it is helping to change the lives of people who suffer from addiction in this area. April wants to talk more with staff from the Prosecutors Office about ways to use the program model in other areas of the state. April reiterated that the opioid epidemic effects everyone either in their family, friends or community and we need to be strong with addressing solutions to the problem. She also is a staunch supporter of our local libraries distributing information and being a safe place for people in our communities to gather. April was enthusiastic about how the Athens Reentry Task Force functions without any real "Chief" stating that everyone at the table seems to have an equal say and equal power within the meetings operation. She brags to DRC director Gary Mohr and other leaders across the state about the work that we are doing in this area regarding Reentry. April passed out her card to every member of the Task Force at the end and said that they want to hear from us and they are there to help. Contact number for April Gibson is 614-204-2396 or email at april.gibson@governor.ohio.gov

Next meeting will be Monday May 21st at 9:30 due to the Memorial Day we are moving it up a week. No meeting in April. I will send out reminders.