



September 20, 2023

Commissioner Ray D'Agostino  
Chairman, Board of Commissioners  
Lancaster County Government Center  
150 North Queen Street, Suite 715  
Lancaster, PA 17603

**RE: Request for County of Lancaster 2024 Funding Support (Agency Grant) to EDC**

Dear Commissioner D'Agostino:

EDC remains grateful for your ongoing financial investment, which supports our mission to improve the economic health of Lancaster County. For the past four years, the County has invested \$100,000 to support EDC's strong and intentional business retention and expansion efforts, economic development financing, community leadership, and economic analytics. EDC and the County share the same perspective that this community is special, with a business base that is economically diverse, vibrant, and resilient – and a critical driver of our high quality of life. For 2024, we ask the County to consider increasing its investment in EDC to \$110,000.

For 2024, EDC is asking each of its supporters to give an additional 10% to cover EDC's costs of new programming and maintaining our current high level of service. The 2024 "*Local. Business. Community.*" membership campaign was recently launched, with many of EDC's largest supporters leading the way and increasing their contribution by at least 10%. Much like the County of Lancaster, we strive to keep our costs low, but aren't immune to recent inflationary pressures. This year, we've also launched a new lending program, the State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI), a revolving loan fund targeted to smaller businesses than our typical programs allow – helping us reach small Main Street and rural businesses that face challenges achieving bank funding. And we continue to pursue additional funding tools, such as the SBA Community Advantage program, to expand the pool of funds available locally.

Additionally, for 2024, we are convening a core group of partners, including the Lancaster County Conservancy, Discover Lancaster, and Lancaster County, to initiate an outdoor recreation economy strategy. Recognizing the significant outdoor assets in Lancaster County and the growing list of amenities, we have an opportunity to create a strategy to help maximize its economic impact and improve the quality of life for County residents. We hope to position our community to receive additional funding, recognizing that outdoor recreation is a growing focus across the state.

We continue to appreciate the County's reliance on property and other taxes to support its budget, as well as the desire to keep overall taxes low. EDC's core activities facilitate investments in real estate and equipment, particularly in manufacturing and agriculture, resulting in higher assessments and retained/expanded employment. To that end for 2024, we've doubled down on our core competencies of economic development financing and retaining and expanding local business. EDC is currently rolling out a new brand and initiating a marketing strategy to ensure that our products and services reach more businesses across the County, and we believe you will quickly recoup the increased investment in EDC.

Beyond our new programming, we're proud of our work since the last agency grant cycle. EDC remains the leader in the Commonwealth in Next Generation Farmer Loans – including 32 Next Generation Farmer Loans in the past 18 months – keeping nearly 2,000 acres of farmland actively farmed and directly aligning with other County investments and priorities. We share the County's pride in our agricultural heritage and continue to support Lancaster Farmers with both the Next Gen and PIDA Ag lending.

Beyond our strength in ag lending, we are proud of EDC and EDC Finance's accomplishments. Since our last request, we've:

- Intentionally visited more than 80 local companies specifically for the purpose of doing a regular "check-in."
- Held more than 25 meetings with municipal and legislative leaders at all levels to develop and maintain strong working relationships.
- Opened 175 new project leads in our tracking system and graduated 125 of those leads into true economic development project opportunities.
- Spoken at more than two dozen events about EDC, the economy, and what's happening in our workforce.
- Approved 10 Small Business Administration 504 loans totaling more than \$7 million to local projects, such as the new Copper Cup location in Mount Joy; new and expanded facilities for Issei Noodle and the Horse Inn in Lancaster City; and Christman Periodontics and BierHall Brewing in Manheim Township.
- Continued to support the expansion of the Rock Lititz community with BuildingPA and PIDA loans totaling \$4.5 million for the construction of Pod 4, a multi-tenant building that will house several live event businesses.

As we move forward in search of a new leader, we're committed to maintaining our focus on our mission to help Lancaster County businesses thrive. We appreciate all three commissioner's involvement so far with the search consultant process. The desire to further strengthen the ties between Lancaster County and EDC Lancaster County has been highlighted by our Board of Directors.

Our efforts remain focused on helping to drive business expansions that strengthen overall private-sector operations in Lancaster County – which ultimately supports our high quality of life. These activities and investments translate directly to the stability and growth of the County's tax base.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of our 2024 Agency Grant request of \$110,000. We look forward to seeing you in early October to discuss our work in more detail.

Sincerely,



John Biemiller  
Director, Business Retention and Expansion  
EDC Lancaster County  
115 East King Street  
Lancaster, PA 17602

Cc: Commissioner Josh Parsons  
Commissioner John Trescot  
Troy Clair, Chair, EDC Board of Directors  
Liz Martin, Vice Chair, EDC Board of Directors





LANCASTER COUNTY  
CONSERVATION DISTRICT

*Conserving Natural Resources for Our Future*

September 19, 2023

Commissioner Joshua Parson, Chairman  
Lancaster County Commissioners  
150 North Queen Street, Suite 715  
Lancaster PA 17603

RE: Requested 2024 County Commissioner Grant - \$295,000

Dear Commissioners:

We want to start by thanking you for providing funding to the Conservation District (LCCD) over the last several years. Your continued support has allowed LCCD to leverage additional dollars to provide services that benefit our County's residents and to administer programs that fulfill our mission of promoting the good stewardship of Lancaster County's natural resources.

In anticipation of the 2025 reassessment of the Chesapeake Bay nutrient reduction goals, the Conservation District has been working to demonstrate and document that Lancaster County is an innovative and effective leader in the conservation and clean water movement. This year we have secured more than \$13 million in state and federal funding for projects that will help us capitalize on the progress we have made over the last several years. To ensure we have adequate staffing capacity to get these projects designed and implemented in 2024 we are requesting \$295,000 in County support.

With this funding we are able to supplement our clean water strategies and help our local farmers comply with state and federal laws requiring the Conservation and Manure Management Plans; provide outreach and education to the Plain Sect community and environmental education programs to the County's public and private school children; administer the variety of programs that assist and support our 60 municipalities comply with their MS4 requirements.

We look forward to meeting with you on October 3<sup>rd</sup> to explain our 2024 request and answer any questions you might have.

Sincerely,

Daniel Heller, Chairman  
Lancaster County Conservation District

CC: Patrick Mulligan, Director of Budget Services





**PennState Extension**

September 22, 2023

Lancaster County Commissioners  
150 North Queen Street  
Seventh Floor, Suite 715  
Lancaster, PA 17603

Dear Lancaster County Commissioners:

As part of Penn State University, one of the top 20 research institutions in the United States, Penn State Extension is dedicated to delivering unbiased, scientifically proven, evidence-based information to individuals, businesses, and communities across the Commonwealth and beyond.

Penn State Extension Lancaster County is the educational outreach arm of Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences. Cooperative Extension and 4-H are national organizations administered by land-grant, research universities across the country with federal regulatory oversight from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As part of this national network, Penn State Extension advances economic development in communities and businesses across Pennsylvania through the transfer and application of research and technology developed at these universities. In addition, our Extension staff seeks partners to obtain grant and private sector money to supplement existing funds and to maximize our county appropriation. We feel this makes excellent use of county dollars by matching them with private sector funding and donations. We also rely heavily on volunteers whenever possible to extend the efforts of our limited staff.

As part of the Federal, State and Local partnership establishing the nation's Cooperative Extension Service, Pennsylvania counties provide financial support to the Extension mission. This is executed by our commonwealth's Land-Grant institution (Penn State University) and its Cooperative Extension system. Three legislative acts made possible today's organization of Extension work in all states in the U.S.A., Pennsylvania, and the 67 counties of Pennsylvania: Act 142 (May 4, 1913) and Act 12 (March 26, 1915) of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, and the Smith-Lever Act of the U.S. Congress (May 8, 1914).

We thank you for your past support as we deliver non-credit educational programming and research to Lancaster County by delivering unbiased, research-based information to meet the needs of communities across the Commonwealth. With over 100 years of service to the citizens of Lancaster County, we are always looking for ways to reach a greater number of people in the most convenient way possible while maintaining a focus on local needs.

Our statewide team approach coupled with locally-based educators and an outstanding digital education infrastructure enhances Extension's century-old strength – translating science-based knowledge to

provide practical solutions that meet local client and community needs – together with the latest instructional technologies and distance education practices.

In 2022, we attracted **41.5 million website pageviews** of timely, relevant information from almost 11.5 million users (15%+ YOY), and over 467,000 program registrants from 102 counties, and 8,938 online course registrations from 29 countries. Penn State Extension’s digital footprint includes over 178,200 email subscribers plus we distributed 596,508 hard copy publications in 2022. Many who discovered Extension for the first time in 2020, have now become engaged, repeat users!

We make a difference locally through focused engagement and partnering with volunteers and organizations to advance agriculture, youth, environment, and family well-being initiatives. With over 11,000 volunteers giving 638,219 hours of their time, Penn State Extension volunteers bring a value of more than \$18 million to our Commonwealth. The average 4-H youth development volunteer logs 120 hours per year. Master Gardener and Master Watershed Steward volunteers also contribute substantial hours to the betterment of our communities.

Each of our seven program teams continually gather input from stakeholders and customers to ensure we are working to find timely, research-based, sustainable solutions in these priority areas:

- **4-H Youth Development**
- **Agronomy and Natural Resources**
- **Animal Systems**
- **Food, Families and Health**
- **Food Safety and Quality**
- **Horticulture**
- **Energy, Entrepreneurs, and Community Development**

**Lancaster County 4-H Program:**

In Lancaster County last year, our 4-H volunteers contributed a workforce value of \$154,991 when calculated with the average of 25 hours given back to the program per volunteer with the understanding many volunteers give significantly more than 24 hours each year. The program continues to grow – 3,429 total youth impacted last year with 4-H youth club programming!

Thank you for your support to add a second full-time 4-H educator in Lancaster County. As you know, we onboarded Laura Rodgers in July 2023 and we are excited for the enhanced programming to come. New and underserved audiences have shown increased interest in food and natural resources programming areas along with renewed school enrichment partnerships post Covid-19 and additional sustainability projects for youth development. With the current state of teacher shortage and youth mental, emotional, and social health and wellbeing challenges, A second full-time 4-H Educator is needed to expand the reach and impact of the 4-H Youth Development Program in Lancaster to include water resources specific 4-H programming and expanded environmental science/vegetable 4-H production programming for club and school enrichment environments and to provide significant investment in Lancaster County youth with a focus on agriculture and natural resources. The program continues to grow with new and underserved audiences showing increased interest in food and natural resources programming areas along with renewed school enrichment partnerships post Covid-19 and additional sustainability projects for youth development.

Our Lancaster County Master Gardener and Master Watershed Steward programs continue to expand their outreach and footprint with our resolute and engaged volunteer base. The Lancaster MWS volunteers totaled 60 in 2021 and provided 2,233 hours of educational service with 27 partnering organizations for a return on investment of \$66,883. The Lancaster MG program includes 99 active volunteers providing Garden Hotline Contacts with 499 contacts, 22 new Master Gardeners trained and an incoming 2022 class of trainees this fall, over 30 Educational Outreach Presentations at expos and county fairs, 22 published gardening articles and 10 media outlet trainings, 11 school district presentations and 16 community event outreach, plus over 9,500 Square Feet of Demonstration Gardens and newly initiated outreach in Lancaster city with Brightside Community House, Tec Centro and Bethel AME Church in conjunction with our Nutrition links staff. Additionally, the Lancaster MG program serves as an exemplary model for other Master Gardener programs across the Commonwealth and contributes significantly to the statewide impact.

<https://extension.psu.edu/programs/master-gardener/about/impacts/2021-2022-master-gardener-annual-report>

As detailed, Penn State Extension helps individuals, families, businesses, and communities in Lancaster County with information and a broad range of educational programs designed to:

- Ensure the long-term vitality of Pennsylvania's and Lancaster County's agricultural vitality and sustainable environment for natural resources and human resources
- Expand accessibility to research-based education to all citizens of Pennsylvania.
- Provide nutrition, health and wellness, and food safety and quality education across all ages, industries, and communities
- Enhance workforce development programming to better educate people for the needs of employers
- Control threats from invasive species that continue to challenge PA agriculture industries and threaten Pennsylvania's economy
- Assist agriculture in compliance with sweeping and complex new food safety regulations biosecurity threats such as the Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza outbreak and the threat of African Swine Fever.

Penn State Extension Lancaster County is requesting a 2024 total appropriation of \$578,110, which reflects a \$11,875 increase from the 2023 Penn State Extension allocation. The increase reflects additional requested funds to support hyper-local programs in Lancaster County including the Master Gardener and Master Watershed Steward programs and a pro-rated ask for the second Lancaster County 4-H educator due to onboarding in July 2023 to support further coordination of growing public outreach to educate and empower volunteers to protect environmental resources by training citizen scientists and developing sustainability-minded youth. Please see more detailed information in the attached associated detailed spreadsheet.

To summarize, Penn State Extension Lancaster County's educator focus includes delivering programming to support families, youth, water quality, livestock, agriculture business, horticulture, and community. Our 4-H youth development program continues to develop the youth of Lancaster County and is always working to educate all youth on the topic of natural resources, food systems and positive development. Food Quality and Safety, Food, Families and Health and Nutrition Links

programs also serve our families, child-care providers, and communities to enhance nutrition, physical activity and life skills needed for self-sufficiency and better health. The Master Gardener and Master Watershed Steward programs impact our local communities through increased education and volunteer value.

With the financial support from the County, Penn State Extension will continue to grow our strong partnership in Lancaster County to increase our reach to assist the over 555,000 residents of Lancaster County with trusted information to allow businesses to revitalize, thrive and strengthen local communities to become stronger.

Thank you for your consideration of our 2023 proposed budget.

Sincerely,

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**Stephanie Shirk**  
**Client Relations Manager**

**LANCASTER COUNTY -2024 BUDGET-COUNTY OPERATION DETAILED Costs and Payment to Institution (Penn State) -REQUESTED**

**Penn State Extension - LANCASTER County - Agricultural Extension Service**



Stephanie Shirk - Penn State Extension - Area Client Relations Manager

Greg Gnatt - Penn State Extension - Area Business Operations Manager

(last updated 08-28-2023)

<b>COUNTY ALLOCATION TO PENN STATE (Payment to Institution)</b>				
<b>EXPENDITURE ITEMS</b>	<b>Lancaster ADOPTED BUDGET 2023</b>	<b>Lancaster REQUESTED BUDGET 2024</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>Comments / Adjustments</b>
<b>PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>				
Shared Cost - Full Time 4-H Educator - Lancaster County	\$41,300	\$42,500	Partial County funding (about 42%) for fulltime 4-H Educator - wages, fringe, benefits and support costs to conduct and lead 4-H programs in Lancaster County, additional balance of expense covered by the university.	Increased payroll costs.
Full Time 4-H Educator -Lancaster County	\$66,500	\$35,000	Full County funding for a second fulltime 4-H Educator - wages, fringe, benefits and support costs to conduct and lead 4-H programs in Lancaster County.	Second 4-H educator hired beginning Aug 2023. Higher salary rate than originally planned due to market rates. 2023 Budgeted = \$66,500. Underspent from 2023 due to mid year hire, to be used for 2024 = \$37,000.  Will need \$72,000 in 2024 = minus \$37,000 (2023 underspending) = \$35,000
TWO Part-Time 4-H Program Assistant supporting Lancaster County	\$41,100	\$45,000	Full County funding for (2) two 4-H Program Assistants, dedicated to serving Lancaster County	Slight Increased payroll
Shared Cost - Full Time Educator Position and Services - Agronomy/Crops	\$43,125	\$44,000	Partial County funding (Approx 38%) for Full Time Agronomy/Crops Educator wages, fringe, benefits and support costs in Lancaster County, additional balance of expense covered by the university.	Slight Increased payroll costs.
Shared Cost -Consumer Horticulture Master Gardener Coordinator	\$30,000	\$40,000	Partial funding for salary and Services - Lead/coordinate the Lancaster County Master Gardener Program of county volunteers, answer Consumer Horticulture calls, emails, walk-ins, maintain office Hort Lab, process county citizen requests for disease and pest analysis/identification to Penn State Univ/PA Dept of Ag Diagnostic Laboratories.	Increased investment to help offset increased programming costs with growing consumer horticulture support. This includes exponential interest in educational programming for home vegetable production to the citizens of the county, in addition to Spotted Lanternfly and other invasive pest/pesticide management concerns.

Shared Cost - Educator Position and Services - Master WaterShed Steward Coordinator- Lancaster County	\$0	\$5,000	County's shared cost portion for Educator services coordinating/managing the Lancaster County Master Watershed Steward Program - Balance of costs covered by/invested by other neighboring counties, the university and grant funding.	Added for 2024 as program is establishing and growing in Lanacaster County. Begin shared funding with neighboring counties.
Ag Program Summer Assistants	\$3,000	\$3,000	County funding for Agricultural summer assistants/interns to support Lancaster based Educators with local Lancaster County programming.	Hold same
4-H Program Summer Assistants	\$5,000	\$10,000	County funding for 4-H summer assistants/interns to support Lancaster based Educators with local Lancaster County programming.	Increase to wage rates and additional hours
Travel	\$20,000	\$20,000	Travel reimbursements for Lancaster County based Educators and Program Assistants for farm, business, production/commercial and consumer/home and other clientelle visits, program support, team meetings, including travel for Extension leadership approved in-service/professional development training.	Hold same
Educator Professional Development	\$1,000	\$1,000	Registration fees and support for Educators attending program related conferences and other professional development	Hold same
<b>TOTAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b>	\$251,025	\$245,500		
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SERVICES</b>				
Administrative Support Assistants- PSU employee- Salary/Fringe/Services -	\$156,960	\$172,000	Full County funding for one full time Penn State employed Administrative Support Assistant (Office Mgr/Financial Assistant) and two Full Time Penn State employed Administrative Support Assistants. Covers wages, fringe, benefits and support services needed to support the Lancaster County Extension office and staff.	Increased payroll. Increased workload required move from 37.5 hrs/wk to 40/hrs standard week. New hire replacement in 2023 at higher market rates.
<b>TOTAL Administrative Support SERVICES</b>	\$156,960	\$172,000		
<b>EXPENDITURE ITEMS</b>	<b>Lancaster ADOPTED BUDGET 2023</b>	<b>Lancaster REQUESTED BUDGET 2024</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>Comments / Adjustments</b>

OPERATING COSTS- Office Space & Supplies				
RENT - Office Space -	\$143,000	\$145,860	Lease for Extension office space at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center building, Arcadia Rd	2% annual rent increase
RENT - Room rentals	\$600	\$600	Additional Room rental charges	Hold same
Postage	\$750	\$750	Postage/shipping expenses - Testing kits, etc to Diagnostic labs for Lancaster Citizens	Hold same
Office Supplies	\$3,000	\$3,000	Paper, envelopes, tablets, pens, tape, misc, etc.	Hold same
<b>TOTAL Op Costs - Office Space &amp; Supplies</b>	\$147,350	\$150,210		
OPERATING COSTS- Equipment/Utilities				
Telephone	\$3,800	\$2,750	Telephone - Monthly charges PSU VOIP and Windstream Fax line.	Reduced VOIP costs Cost reduction efforts - Eliminate Windstream Fax Line
ISP/Network	\$1,800	\$2,400	Monthly charges from ISP provider for Network / Internet service for Extension office.	Increase in Comcast contract - 3rd year of contract with lower discounts. PSU AgIT will be renegotiating a new contract by end of year 3
Equipment Lease/Maint Services - Multi-function Printer/Copier	\$5,000	\$5,000	Lease and service contracts on multi function printer/duplicator	Hold same
Computer/Laptop/Technology	\$0	\$0	Technology refreshes for laptops/workstations	None requested in 2024
Repairs, Maintenance	\$300	\$250	Repairs to equipment	Reduced
<b>TOTAL Op Costs - Equipment</b>	\$10,900	\$10,400		
<b>TOTAL County BUDGET</b>	<b>\$566,235</b>	<b>\$578,110</b>	<b>REQUESTED Total 2024 Budget CHANGE from 2023</b>	<b>\$11,875</b>
			<b>Percentage 2024 Budget CHANGE from 2023</b>	<b>2.0972%</b>



September 22, 2023

Commissioner Ray D'Agostino, Chairman  
Commissioner Joshua Parsons, Vice-Chairman  
Commissioner John Trescot  
County Commissioners Office  
150 N. Queen Street, 7th floor  
Lancaster, PA 17603

Dear Commissioners D'Agostino, Parsons and Trescot:

We want to begin by thanking you for providing funding support for the Library System (LSLC) and the Member Libraries for more than three and a half decades. Your continued support has been a vital part of the ability of our Lancaster County Public Libraries to enrich the lives of the residents of Lancaster County, support education, and encourage growth.

First, I want to update you on some significant impacts on our current financial position. For 2023-2024, our state funding allocation has been flat funded, which will impact both the direct funding to our member libraries (for 2024) and the funding of Lancaster District services (For 2023-2024), such as delivery and inter-library loan. Unlike the funding allocation, our costs for these services have skyrocketed. Our third-party delivery company returned an estimated contract cost of just over \$215K, an astounding increase of over \$136K (170%) on the previous year's contract. After ardent searching, we felt fortunate to contract with a new vendor at \$100,500 annually, a 38% increase over last year's prices.

Historically, the Library System has been able to sustain a relatively stable budget, as our vendor costs remained firm for many years. However, the past two years we have seen unprecedented cost increases in many areas that make doing so unsustainable. While last year's inflation rate of 7.8% and this year's 2.8% rate of inflation reflect the local economy, our increased costs in some areas exceed 35%. Our book processing and shipping costs, for example, have increased by 37% since 2022, and we anticipate those prices will continue to climb.

We are deeply grateful for the investment of the Lancaster County Commissioners this year through APRA funds for technology projects. In addition to significant cost savings for this year, there will be ongoing cost savings of approximately \$32,000 per year for the next five years as the result of those investments. We will use those savings to offset a portion of additional employee costs, as well as the increase in utility costs for the LSLC offices.



Considering these challenges, our 2024 budget request is as follows:

**Funding to Library System: \$2,116,740 (increase of \$105,000)**

- Increases to staff salaries and benefits: \$65,000
- Increase in library materials processing and delivery costs: \$35,000
- Increased cost of the Integrated Library System, Sierra: \$5,000

The increased funding to the Library System will support our ability to attract and retain a qualified workforce, allow for us to continue to gain economies of scale through centralized cataloging and processing of library books and materials, and to cover the growing cost of the proprietary software needed to manage the library patron and materials databases. We anticipate an overall salary increase of approximately 5%, along with an anticipated 8.3% increase in employee benefits costs. The total impact of these increases for 2023 is approximately \$90,000, of which we are requesting \$65,000. The \$5K increase for Sierra represents a 3.5% annual contractual increase.

We are also grateful for the 2023 funding increase that allowed us to bring all of the Library System employees to at least \$15 per hour. For 2024 we have examined our member library salary structures and found that all but four libraries have employees making less than \$15/hour, some as little as \$10 hour. At that rate, they find it very difficult to attract and retain staff. To increase all library staff members across the county to a living wage would not be an inexpensive venture, but it is needed to make our libraries competitive in the job market. We are proposing an incremental approach, much like the county used to bring your employees to this living wage threshold.

**Funding to Member libraries: \$370,225 (increase of \$145,225)**

- The total annual cost increase to bring all public library employees across Lancaster County to \$15/hour by January 1, 2024 would be \$232,355.
- Taking an incremental approach to the increase would cost \$145,225 for 2024:
  - 50% increase in hourly rate of employees under \$15/hour on January 1, 2024. Cost for January through June 2024 is \$58,100
  - 25% increase in hourly rate of employees under \$15/hour on July 1, 2024. Cost for July through December 2024 is \$87,125
  - 25% increase in hourly rate of employees under \$15/hour on January 1, 2025. The additional increase of \$87,133.13 would fall in the 2025 budget year.

I look forward to meeting with you in October to answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

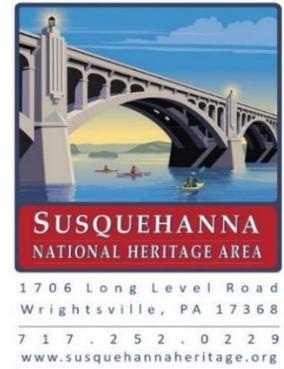
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Karla J. Trout  
Executive Director

cc: Patrick Mulligan, Director of Budget Services

September 18, 2023

Board of County Commissioners  
County of Lancaster  
150 North Queen Street, Suite 715  
Lancaster, PA 17603



Commissioners:

Thank you for your support of SNHA's work to preserve, promote, and share the heritage and outdoor assets of our region. Your \$30,000 grant in 2023 has helped leverage \$1.43 million in other funding – a 46:1 match!

The designation of Lancaster and York Counties as a PA Heritage Area in 2001 and as the Susquehanna National Heritage Area in 2019 recognized our two-county region as a state and national destination for heritage and outdoor tourism. We are proud of our work over the past 20+ years to enhance and promote the rich history and beautiful natural resources of our area, especially along the Susquehanna River.

In 2022 we welcomed over 28,000 visitors to our two riverfront visitor education centers - Columbia Crossing River Trails Center in Lancaster County and Zimmerman Center for Heritage in York County. Thousands more accessed our online resources, including the River Roots blog and our mobile trail map apps. Hundreds of children participated in our free National Park Service Junior Ranger school field trips and other programs for kids and families, including River Ranger Hour and Canoemobile in Columbia. Our staff at Columbia Crossing has revitalized the annual Riverfest celebration, expanding it to a multi-day event attracting thousands to our historic river towns. And SNHA's historic electric boat hosts the popular River Discovery Boat Tours on Lancaster County's reach of the Susquehanna each season.

As SNHA develops new ways to connect people to the river and its history and bring economic vitality to our region, Lancaster County's investment has been key to our success. To advance our work, we request \$30,000 in grant funding for 2024, the same amount awarded in previous years, for use as detailed below:

1. \$15,000 for SNHA's regional programs and projects of benefit to Lancaster County residents, businesses, and visitors, supplemented with private gifts, earned income, and other local, state, and federal grants.
2. \$15,000 for our management of Columbia Crossing and its community-focused programs, supplemented with private gifts, earned income, state and federal grants, and funding from Columbia Borough.

As a founding partner of our two-county State and National Heritage Area, Lancaster County's funding support is critical for sustaining our unique, long-term regional collaboration. We appreciate your consideration of our funding request for fiscal year 2024.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark N. Platts".

Mark N. Platts, President



# Lancaster County Agriculture Council

SERVING LANCASTER COUNTY AGRICULTURE SINCE 2011

## **Lancaster County Agriculture Council Grant Proposal to the Lancaster County Commissioners For Calendar Year 2024**

The Lancaster County Agriculture Council is a 501c3 non-profit corporation all volunteer board consisting of production farmers, ag educators and ag business representatives.

We have witnessed the tremendous benefit that agriculture brings to Lancaster County, and most of us are living proof of the vast variety of careers and infrastructure that exist here. As such, we are deeply rooted and vested in the continuation of agricultural traditions and advancements that lead to the industry's long-term success.

### **The Council Represents Significantly Differentiated Value-Added Activities**

There are certain programmatic activities at the core of the work of the Council that are unique among agricultural entities around the County and the region.

- Strong alliances with the economic development and conservation systems in Lancaster County as well as Penn State Extension.
- Collaboration with ag educators and community partners supporting ag literacy and information sharing related to the promotion of ag careers.
- Connecting with the public for Family Farm Days to bring greater awareness of the many facets of agriculture.
- Continuing to provide impactful information on the role of agriculture and the food industry in the Lancaster County economy to constituents and the public.
- Utilizing social media platforms to connect with industry partners and the public.
- Ongoing dialogue with the Lancaster County State Legislative delegation and Commissioners for mutual exchange of information.

### **Goals and Initiatives – sharing accomplishments to “Keep Lancaster County Farming”**

#### **Ag Education and Workforce Development**

- Engagement with the Farm and Home Foundation to administer and participate in the Next Generation Day. Next Generation Day is a unique opportunity to bring all Lancaster County FFA Chapter students together for a day of building awareness to ag careers across the many different facets of agriculture – and foster the next generation of ag leaders.
- Engagement with the Farm and Home Foundation as a sponsor and partner in the Bi-Annual Foundation Banquet.
- Through a partnership with the North Museum, the Council assisted in developing a home-based ag literacy program for Pre-K through eighth grade students consisting of ag literacy workbooks and interactive STEM kits.

- Subsequently, the Council engaged in a partnership with Heritage Creek Farm Camp and Education Center (Mount Joy, PA) to provide the ag literacy workbooks for their summer day camps, fall camp and home-school hands-on learning programs.
- The Council partners with Oregon Dairy for Family Farm Days occurring every June. This three-day event engages over 12,000 attendees, allowing children and families to experience farm-based activities and exposes them to life on a family farm.

#### Strategic Planning in Cooperation with Lancaster County Commissioners

- Continue to join with Lancaster Clean Water Partners as one of the conceptual leaders in that initiative, presenting the perspective of the farming community.
- Meeting regularly with Pleasant View Communities in Manheim, Lancaster County to assist in the planned expansion of their facility to incorporate modern agricultural techniques.
- Continue to serve as a nominating organization for the Lancaster County Conservation District. The purpose is to present potential board members for consideration.

#### Providing Food Initiatives – Food Security

- The alliance with Heritage Creek Farm Camp bridges both food education as well as providing marginalized children and families with food, education and resources.
- Continued engagement with the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank through Joe Arthur, the Food Bank's director who is also serving on the Ag Council Board and keeping the Council abreast of needs and opportunities for support.

#### Public Relations

- Celebrate agriculture by holding the Council's annual Denim and Pearls Gala as a place of fellowship and networking for people in the agriculture and food community – highlighting a different, beautiful county farm venue each year for guests to enjoy.
- Utilize social media platforms to connect with industry partners and the general public.
- Together with the Lancaster City Police, we organized a community involvement evening in Ewell Plaza distributing free Farm Show Milkshakes to the community and promoting good will.

#### Legislative Liaison

- Maintained close contact and continued to build strong relationships with the legislative delegation in Harrisburg and the Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture.
- Engage with Lancaster County Commissioner, Ray D'Agostino through his participation in Council Board meetings throughout the year and other opportunities brought forward.

#### Looking Ahead

As we look forward into 2024, the Council's desire is to continue to be a passionate voice of advocacy for the health of Lancaster County Agriculture both now and into the future. We will continue to do this by building on the Goals and Initiatives seeking unique ways to engage in ag education that will assist in building a strong future workforce and collaborate with state and county partner organizations and legislators regarding any issues facing the industry. As such, the Council is planning to:

- Expand our traditional interest in agricultural education and workforce development by growing our agricultural literacy initiatives by lending support and partnering with other County agricultural interests and advocating on behalf of the agriculture and food industries.
- Engage in additional urban and rural day and weeklong camps for homeschoolers and others with a desire to learn about agriculture and the origin of their food. This unique style of exposure to children at an early age may lead to a life-long fascination and career in the industry.
- Continue to support the Next Generation Day for FFA chapters with the desire to make it an annual, instead of bi-annual, event.
- Promote ag technician pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship programs for high school students.
- Support the continuing and emerging needs of County FFA and 4-H Chapters as well as the Lancaster County Conservation District, PennAg Industries Association, the PA Farm Bureau and other ag interests.
- Continue to support the conservation initiatives of our stakeholder partners including the County, the Clean Water Partnership, the Lancaster County Conservation District, and others.
- Provide unique opportunities to engage with the general public in ways that allow them to learn about agriculture and the food industry through hands-on activities for adults and kids as experienced at Family Farm Days.
- Continue the valued relationship between the ag community, our state, and local elected officials.

### **Our Financial Request from the Lancaster County Commissioners**

The Lancaster County Agriculture Council appreciates the long term continuing support of the County Commissioners. We respectively seek funding for 2024 at the same level as 2023, \$20,000, to continue the work of the Ag Council in fulfilling our initiatives of agricultural education and literacy through the various programs supported by us.

Thank you Commissioner D'Agostino for your participation in Council meetings as an ex-officio member bringing us opportunities to participate in activities promoting agriculture in the County such as the Pleasant View Communities initiative, making us aware of information we can share with farmers like the various funding opportunities and connecting the Council with other related groups.

With the emphasis on education and literacy, the Council can provide project support locally with strategic investments from foundations, the private sector and funding from the County,

Your continued support of the Lancaster County Agriculture Council enables us to sustain ourselves and our mission to *strategically cultivate, coordinate and celebrate Lancaster County agriculture and its global impact*. We thank you for past financial support and look forward to your consideration of our 2024 request. We also look forward to your continued interest and involvement.

Respectfully submitted,

Gregory Kirkham  
Executive Director



**Lancaster Downtown Investment  
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September 21, 2023

Dear Lancaster County Board of Commissioners:

As Executive Director of the Lancaster Downtown Investment District, it is my pleasure to present to you our request for continued County funding in support for our Downtown Investment District operations for FY 2024-25.

This packet includes the following:

- Request Letter for Funding
- Lancaster DID 2023-28 Plan Highlights
- "Action Plan For Welcoming Public Spaces"
- CRIZ Authority Information Sheet
- CRIZ Authority 2022 Annual Report
- Building on Strength Dashboard
- "It's OK to Say No to Panhandling" Post Card
- "Ambassador Safety Escort" Post Card
- Lancaster City Alliance 2022 Impact Report
- Lancaster City Alliance Strategic Plan 2022-2025

After our presentation on October 3<sup>rd</sup>, I welcome the opportunity to meet with you to answer any additional questions or provide additional information.

Thank you for your time and consideration of our request and the leadership you provide for Lancaster County.

Sincerely,

David Aichele  
Executive Director

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September 21, 2023

Mr. Ray D'Agostino, Chairman  
Mr. Joshua Parsons, Vice-Chairman  
Mr. John Trescot

Board of Commissioners  
County of Lancaster  
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Dear Commissioners:

Please accept this letter as a formal request for continued county funding in support of Lancaster Downtown Investment District Authority (DID) operations for FY 2024-25. Our request this year is for \$65,900 which is the same amount as your contribution last year but almost 22% less than what the County of Lancaster would pay if required to pay the DID annual assessment on the five county-owned parcels within the DID.

On May 1, 2023, the DID began a new five-year plan that will expire on April 30, 2028. This new plan expanded our boundaries slightly by adding the 200 block of W. King Street and several properties along S. Prince Street and W. Vine Street. Over the next five years of this plan, we will be evaluating the impact new and proposed development projects will have on our level of clean and safe services to ensure we maintain a positive impact downtown. These new and proposed development projects have the ability to bring over eight hundred new residential housing units and commercial spaces downtown. This new plan maintains our focus on the quality of life in the Downtown area with an emphasis on keeping our city's core clean and safe for our growing number of residents, our businesses, their employees, customers, and the over 1 million visitors that come to Downtown Lancaster each year, including the vast number of visitors each day to County offices needing to conduct business.

As you know, the Lancaster City Alliance and the DID initiated a program in August of 2021 to complement our clean and safe services by adding an Outreach Specialist to focus on the core areas of the city to address the needs of our less fortunate community.

Our Outreach Specialist's main focus is connecting and building trust with those experiencing homelessness, to evaluate their needs and help connect them with available and life-changing services. As we continue working closely with our local Social Service Agencies and the Homelessness Coalition under the County Housing & Redevelopment Authority, we are providing additional outreach support in the city. Our Outreach Specialist is also connecting with our business community to provide contact information should a business encounter someone in need.

Over this past year, our Outreach Specialist has interacted with over 450 individuals. She was directly involved in assisting 21 individuals get into an inpatient substance abuse rehabilitation facility and another 45 individuals get into a shelter facility. While not all of her encounters were with those experiencing homelessness, information about available services to help with their situation was provided to connect them with needed services like, substance abuse, available shelter, food, clothing, laundry, and shower assistance.

The Outreach Specialist also plays a key role as an additional set of eyes and ears to immediately report any illegal activity to the police or calls for EMS should someone need medical services. We also pass on information to the Lancaster Safety Coalition on areas of interest they may want to keep an extra watch on.

The DID, along with the Lancaster City Alliance, City Administration, City Police, and the Homelessness Coalition have been engaged in meetings with stakeholders and business owners around Binns Park and Ewell Plaza. These meetings provided information on the Binns Park renovations, programming of the spaces when completed, ongoing communications, and most importantly, cleanliness and security. This advisory group developed an action plan for welcoming public spaces as a guide for all public spaces that outlines accomplishments, goals, and initiatives under each of the four categories.

The Downtown Investment District Board of Directors is committed to the continued success and vibrancy of our downtown. Providing the services of the Outreach Specialist in addition to our clean and safe services is another way our programs provide a benefit for our residents, businesses, retailers, restaurants, churches, and all of the property owners.

A testament to the services the DID has provided our community since 1991 is evident by the property reassessment that was completed in 2018, that showed the downtown area properties saw an average of a 25% increase in property values, including the County properties which increased by over \$10,000,000. Downtown Lancaster has become a sought-after destination for so many to live, work, shop, dine and visit as noticeable by an increase in development over the past few years with more investments being proposed in the downtown.

With our clean and safe teams showing impactful results in Downtown Lancaster, we have increased our clean team staffing hours to be out in the evenings as well as during the day. This has made an appreciative and noticeable impact on the cleanliness for business and restaurant patrons.

A new addition to our services includes a clean team member dedicated to the Binns Park / Ewell Plaza area every day of the week to provide a clean environment for residents, visitors, and employees to enjoy throughout the day.

Seeing firsthand the effects of the DID programs, we hope you continue to see the value of these services and the positive impact the Downtown Investment District is making on not only Downtown Lancaster, but the city as a whole and the County.

### **The County's Return on Investment**

The DID's largest budget line item is its direct cost for our 'clean, safe, and outreach' services. About 80% of the current budget, about \$600,000, goes to support these services downtown.

We are providing for several Clean Team members to be out cleaning the sidewalks, power washing benches and bus shelters while the Ambassadors patrol the streets and alleyways 7 days a week from 7am until 11pm, covering 340 hours a week. These services are a leading contributor to ensuring a clean, safe, and inviting downtown environment, essential for property owners, residents, visitors, employers, and employees, including the over 1,500 County employees.

Specifically, areas that your continued support has helped accomplish over the past year within the DID:

- The **collection of over fifty-two tons of trash and leaves** accumulated on sidewalks.
- **Spread over twelve tons of mulch** in over 550 tree wells in the DID.
- The **immediate removal of graffiti and stickers** on public property.

- Clear snow and spread over a **ton** of anti-skid material on over **180 curb cuts** to keep crosswalks passable and safe.
- The Ambassadors have either stopped in, or have had direct conversations with over **7,000** businesses, residents, and visitors in the immediate downtown area to include providing information, directions to local amenities or providing a safe escort to their destination.
- Working directly with the Homelessness Coalition, Tenfold, CAP, Food Hub, Blueprints and the other local organizations to address the challenging homeless population due to mental illness, substance abuse or refusal of help.

With the Downtown Investment District working under a management agreement with the Lancaster City Alliance (LCA), a non-profit corporation, considerable economic development and marketing resources are also focused on Downtown. Here are a few key outcomes:

- Ongoing efforts to address panhandling issues through the educational promotion that “**It’s OK to Say No to Panhandling**”. In addition to the daily interactions and visibility of the Ambassadors and our Outreach Specialist, we continue to distribute posters and postcards and meal locations to businesses, merchants, and residents. These efforts combined continue to have a positive impact with less visual incidents of panhandling.
- The **Downtown Merchant Committee** (managed by the LCA and the DID) meets 11 times a year on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month to provide information on upcoming events, conventions, and have presentations regarding informative business enhancement strategies that benefit the businesses. We also love recognizing our merchants’ anniversaries anywhere from one year to over 75 years in business in Lancaster. We continue to have a positive impact with our **attendance still reaching over 50** merchants and retailers.
- **Marketing of Downtown investment opportunities** regionally and nationally through organizations and conferences such as the International Council of Shopping Centers and the Urban Land Institute.
- Downtown is increasingly becoming more of a traditional neighborhood and not just a destination for a unique shopping experience. More people are calling downtown home with the completion of several apartment and condominiums buildings like the Hager Building, Steeple View Lofts, Keppel Building, Press Building Condominiums, 101NQ, and Landis Place on King to name a few. Over the next few years, we could see over 800 new residential units available for rent or sale in the heart of downtown with several new development projects in the pipeline.
- Last fiscal year saw nearly **30 new or expanded retail/restaurant/cultural businesses open** in the Downtown area alone.

The Implementation of ***Building On Strength***, the economic development strategic plan for the City of Lancaster, continues to guide the City’s growth through 2030. While a city-wide initiative, a major focus of this plan remains to be the Downtown Core. Now nine years into implementation of the plan, much has been achieved in Downtown. Remarkably, just since July 2015, Lancaster has seen over **\$1.43 billion in privately led investment**. An additional \$241 million in Downtown hotel, residential, retail/restaurant, and office projects are currently in the planning stages. Specifically, assuming all planned development comes to fruition, this equates to almost \$491 million of

investment completed or in the pipeline just within the DID, compared to a total of \$913 million of investment in all phases of development outside of the DID, but within the City’s original 4 square miles. OR, SIMPLY PUT—

- Since July 2015, **about 35%** of all privately led investment has occurred or is in the planning stages within the Downtown Investment District, an area that is just 5% of the land area that makes up the City’s historical 4 square miles.

**County Owned Properties within the DID**

Property Address	Property Values prior to 2018 Reassessment		Property Values after 2018 Reassessment	
	Assessed Value 2017	DID Assessment (2.45 mills)	Assessed Value 2020	DID Assessment (2. mills)
50 N. Duke Street	\$18,510,200.00	\$45,350	\$22,415,000.00	\$44,830.00
40-44 E. King Street	\$2,264,500.00	\$5,548	\$2,785,000.00	\$5,570.00
43-55 E. King Street	\$2,534,400.00	\$6,209	\$3,249,300.00	\$6,498.60
150 N. Queen Street	\$8,325,000.00	\$20,396	\$13,559,900.00	\$27,119.80
50 N. Duke Street (LCWC)	\$14,200.00	\$34.79	\$8,300.00	\$16.60
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$31,648,300.00</b>	<b>\$77,538.00</b>	<b>\$42,017,500.00</b>	<b>\$84,035.00</b>

This equates to just over a 32% increase in value of county owned property within the DID

**County of Lancaster DID Contribution History**

FY	Contribution	FY	Contribution
2008	\$48,000	2016	\$46,194
2009	\$51,547	2017	\$44,455
2010	\$64,882	2018	\$44,455
2011	\$62,936	2019	\$44,455
2012	\$60,450	2020	\$44,455
2013	\$50,000	2021	\$44,455
2014	\$47,500	2022	\$44,455
2015	\$46,194	2023	\$65,900

The DID Board of Directors has always been dedicated and focused on the quality of life in the downtown area with an emphasis on keeping our city core clean and safe in accordance with the **DID Mission:** “to ensure economic vitality and the highest quality of life in the DID”.

Downtown Lancaster continues to thrive with new residential opportunities, companies expanding or moving to Lancaster, increased visitor venues and new businesses, making it crucial for us to maintain and grow our tax-exempt property owners' support of our efforts. As a major property owner and employer in the DID, we hope you continue to see the value of our services and the positive impact the DID is making on Downtown, Lancaster City, and the County Seat.

Continued investment in the DID by both our taxable and tax-exempt stakeholders remains paramount to Downtown's continued growth and success.

On behalf of our Board of Directors, we thank you in advance for considering our Agency Grant request and thank you for your past support of our program efforts. The County contribution remains an essential piece of the DID budget and it continues to set a great example for other tax-exempt property owners in the District to participate.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you need additional information. I welcome the opportunity to meet with you to discuss the Downtown Investment District and our services in more detail.

Sincerely,



David Aichele  
Executive Director



Crystal Weaver  
Board Chair

cc: DID Board of Directors  
Beth Gable, County of Lancaster

Enclosures



Providing wild and forested lands and clean waterways for our community, *forever.*

September 20, 2023

Chairman Ray D'Agostino  
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RE: Funding Request for Steinman Run Nature Preserve Addition  
Martic Township, Lancaster County.

This letter serves as the Lancaster Conservancy's ("Conservancy") request for a Board of Commissioner Agency Grant for Budget Year 2024 to help fund the permanent protection of a 9.92-acre woodland extension to the Steinman Run Nature Preserve located in Martic Township, Lancaster County (see map attached).

The Conservancy is delighted to have the opportunity to submit a 2024 funding request for \$150,000 toward the purchase of this tract. We are grateful for the ongoing support of the Commissioners which last year resulted in the Conservancy receiving a Board of Commissioner Agency Grant to help fund the permanent protection of a 77-acre addition to the De Perrot Woods Nature Preserve located in Elizabeth Township. The Conservancy appreciates your continuing support for open space for the citizens of Lancaster County.

This critical tract of forested land is adjacent to and serves as a buffer to a larger tract and will become part of the area managed as the Steinman Run Nature Preserve. It is in close proximity to other Conservancy nature preserves, including Trout Run, Rays Woods, and Climbers Run. Preserving this property will ensure its continued role as a forested buffer protecting the water quality and quantity for the surrounding farming landscape.

The Steinman Run Nature Preserve is within a supporting landscape of high significance, made up of the Trout Run Ravine, Red Hill Hollow and Camp Snyder Woods. This Natural Heritage Area includes a hilly, forested tributary to Pequea Creek and contains impressive rock outcrops, small wetlands and several significant blocks of interior forest. The variety of forest-dominated natural communities provides suitable habitats for a large diversity of common native plants and animals, as well as for six plant species of concern and two butterfly species of concern. As part of the Pequea Watershed Region of Lancaster County, this project promotes the preservation and conservation priorities of the Lancaster County Places 2040 plan, including protecting Lancaster's high-quality waterways through buffer forests. This area includes important wildlife habitat for aquatic and terrestrial herps; areas within this property score 9/10 for both taxa, with 10 being the highest value habitat.

No stream flows through the tract itself, but it sits directly between (providing riparian buffer to) two streams which form the headwaters to Trout Run. The PA Department of Environmental Protection considers both to be high-quality, cold-water fish streams with migratory function. The northern stream is classified as a Class A Wild Trout Stream, naturally reproducing, by the PA Fish and Boat Commission.

This richly forested tract will add 9.92 acres to the inventory of natural public lands at a very low cost to the County. Lancaster County will receive credit for expanding open space, and protecting natural areas and waterways while the taxpayers receive all the benefits with no long-term costs for stewarding lands. This request for funding is for "acquisition only", a one-time investment. The Conservancy provides all the additional/ongoing operational funding to sustain these lands through a combination of private funds, an existing endowment, and Commonwealth operational grants.

This project does not duplicate any existing governmental programs, projects or services, and will be complete by the end of June 2024, when we are scheduled to acquire this property.

We are raising \$67,000 in private funds to support this project. This County Grant would operate in tandem with this project funding, with the remaining project costs being backfilled by locally raised private funds.

This application is intended to solicit support for \$150,000 of the acquisition costs (budget provided below).

We are grateful for your past support and your invitation to submit this proposal to the Lancaster County Commissioners for the coming budget year. If you require any additional information, please feel free to contact us at the emails or phone number listed below. We look forward to sharing details of this project with the Commissioners during the October 3<sup>rd</sup> Budget Work Session.

Sincerely,



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# Steinman Run Nature Preserve Addition

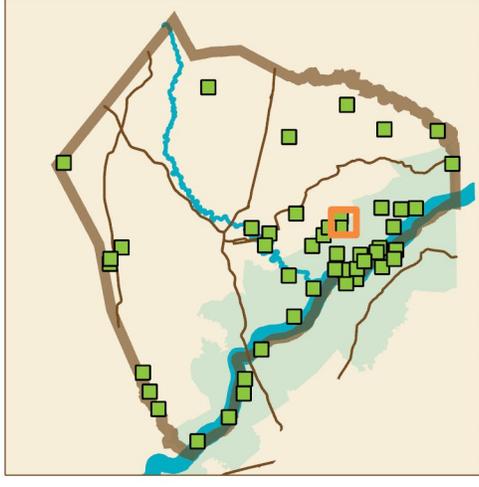
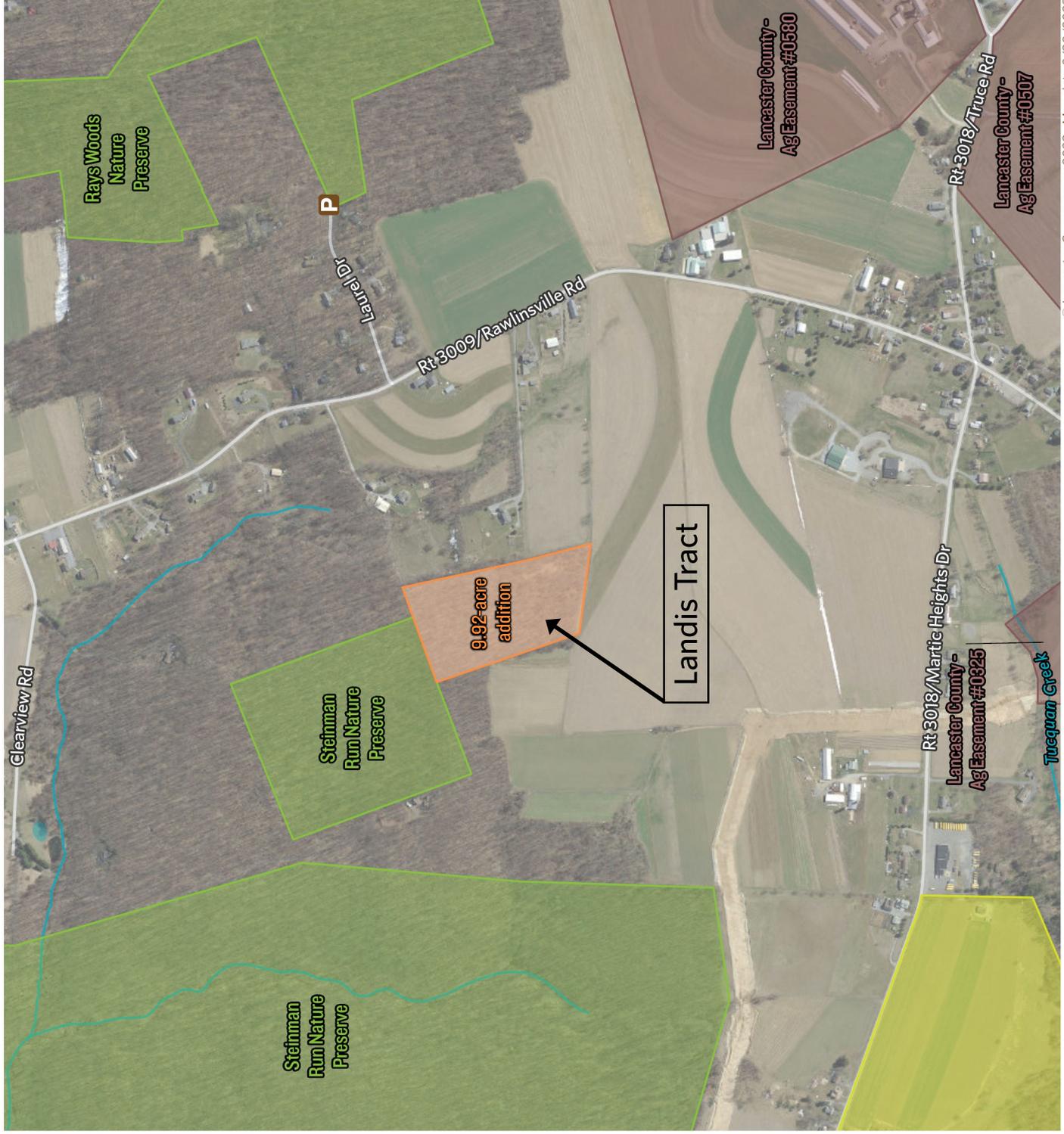
## ACQUISITION BUDGET

Project Costs	
Land Purchase Costs	Amount
Steinman Run Addition: Landis Tract - 9.92 acres	\$200,000
Eligible Costs	Amount
Survey	\$10,000
Est. Phase 1 Environmental Assessment	\$2,500
Title Insurance	\$1,500
Attorney's Fees	\$1,000
Closing and Recording Fees	\$1,000
Est. Appraisal	\$1,000
Total Project Cost	\$217,000

Funding Sources	
Cash Match Source	Amount
Private Funds (Protect & Restore Contributions)	\$67,000
Total Funding	\$67,000

Total Project Cost:	\$217,000
Total Amount Funded:	\$67,000
<b>Commissioner Request Amount:</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>

# Steinman Run Nature Preserve Addition



## PROPERTY DETAILS

Acreage: 9.92 acres  
 Tract #: 4308031000000  
 County: Lancaster  
 Township: Martic  
 Address: West of Rawlinsville Rd. in  
 Holtwood  
 LYNAS score: 73

