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**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WARREN COUNTY, OHIO**

MINUTES: Regular Session – November 14, 2017

The Board met in regular session pursuant to adjournment of the November 2, 2017, meeting.

Tom Grossmann – present

Shannon Jones – present

David G. Young – absent

Tina Osborne, Clerk – present

- 17-1772 A resolution was adopted to promote Amberlee Applegate to the position of Emergency Communications Operator within the Warren County Emergency Services Department. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1773 A resolution was adopted to promote Travis Clark from Unit Support Worker II to the position of Social Services Worker II within the Warren County Department of Human Services. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1774 A resolution was adopted to hire Chelsea Kurtz as a Unit Support Worker II, within the Warren County Department of Job and Family Services, Human Services Division. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1775 A resolution was adopted to hire Sarah Owings as Custodial Worker I within the Warren County Department of Facilities Management. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1776 A resolution was adopted to hire Jason Green as a Part-Time Mechanic II, within the Warren County Garage. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1777 A resolution was adopted to accept resignation of Nakia Bedgood, Foster Care Adoption Supervisor, within the Warren County Department of Job and Family Services, Children Services Division, effective November 24, 2017.
Vote: Unanimous

- 17-1778 A resolution was adopted to authorize the posting of the “Foster Care/Adoption Supervisor” positions, within the Department of Job and Family Services, Children Services Division, in accordance with the Warren County Personnel Policy Manual, Section 2.02(a). Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1779 A resolution was adopted to approve and enter into Adoption Assistance Agreements with [REDACTED] on behalf of Ohio Department of Job and Family Services Children Services Division. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1780 A resolution was adopted to authorize publication of a Notice of Public Review for Advertisement for the FY17 Deerfield TWP- Rich Road/Davis Road/Primrose Drive Engineering CDBG Project. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1781 A resolution was adopted to approve and authorize the President of the Board to enter into Crop Rental Agreement with Jeff Weaver. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1782 A resolution was adopted to authorize the President and/or Vice President of this Board to sign a Satisfaction of Mortgage for Jennifer M. Osborne.
Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1783 A resolution was adopted to approve and authorize the President of this Board to sign a Grant Award and Acceptance form for VOCA Funds on behalf of the Warren County Juvenile Court. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1784 A resolution was adopted to approve and authorize the County Administrator to execute an engagement letter with Hurst Kelly and Company, LLC relative to the assembling of the County’s schedule of expenditures of federal awards for the year end 2017. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1785 A resolution was adopted to approve and enter into a Management Consulting Services Contract with Hurst Kelly and Company, LLC on behalf of the Warren County Auditor. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1786 A resolution was adopted to approve Change Order #1 with Ford Development Corporation for the Middleboro Road Bridge #45-4.64 Rehabilitation Project.
Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1787 A resolution was adopted to approve Change Order #1 with W.E. Smith Construction for the Pence Jones Road Bridge #238-0.14 Rehabilitation Project.
Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1788 A resolution was adopted to approve and authorize the President of the Board to enter into Classroom Training Agreement on behalf of OhioMeansJobs Warren County. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1789 A resolution was adopted to acknowledge receipt of October 2017 Financial Statement. Vote: Unanimous

- 17-1790 A resolution was adopted to approve various refunds. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1791 A resolution was adopted to affirm "Then and Now" requests pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 5705.41(D) (1). Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1792 A resolution was adopted to acknowledge payment of bills. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1793 A resolution was adopted to approve bond release for Cypress Ridge, LTD. for completion of improvements in Cypress Ridge Phase VII situated in Clearcreek Township. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1794 A resolution was adopted to enter into Street and Appurtenances Security Agreement with Country Creek Associates, LLC, for installation of certain improvements in Country Creek Estates, Section One situated in Clearcreek Township. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1795 A resolution was adopted to enter into a Subdivision Public Improvement Performance and Maintenance Security Agreement with Country Creek Associates, LLC for installation of certain improvements in Country Creek Estates Section One situated in Clearcreek Township. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1796 A resolution was adopted to enter into Street and Appurtenances Security Agreement with Highlands One, LLC, for installation of certain improvements in Highlands at Heritage Hill, Section Two situated in Union Township. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1797 A resolution was adopted to enter into Street and Appurtenances (including sidewalks) Security Agreement with Pendragon Development Company, LLC for installation of certain improvements in Aberlin Springs, Phase One situated in Union Township. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1798 A resolution was adopted to approve various record plats. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1799 A resolution was adopted to approve appropriation decreases within various funds. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1800 A resolution was adopted to accept amended certificate, and approve supplemental appropriations into Sheriff's Office Fund #292. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1801 A resolution was adopted to accept an amended certificate decrease, approve an operational transfer, and a cash advance repayment for the Towne Center Blvd Extension Fund #489. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1802 A resolution was adopted to approve supplemental appropriation into Commissioners Fund #101-1110. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1803 A resolution was adopted to approve supplemental appropriation into OhioMeansJobs Fund #258. Vote: Unanimous

- 17-1804 A resolution was adopted to approve supplemental appropriations into Common Pleas Court Community Based Corrections SMART Ohio Pilot Program Fund #289. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1805 A resolution was adopted to approve supplemental appropriations in County Wide Financial Software Fund #401. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1806 A resolution was adopted to approve supplemental appropriation in WC Technology Crime Units Fund #252 and approve residual equity transfer from Fund 252 into General Fund 101. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1807 A resolution was adopted to approve appropriation adjustment from Commissioners General Fund #101-1110 into Common Pleas Adult Probation Fund #101-1223. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1808 A resolution was adopted to approve appropriation adjustments within the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas General Fund #101-1260 and the Certification of Title Administration Fund #250-1260. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1809 A resolution was adopted to approve appropriation adjustment within the Office of Grants Administration Fund #298. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1810 A resolution was adopted to approve appropriation adjustment within Telecommunications Department Fund #492-3823. Vote: Unanimous
- 17-1811 A resolution was adopted to authorize payment of bills. Vote: Unanimous

DISCUSSIONS

On motion, upon unanimous call of the roll, the Board accepted and approved the consent agenda.

Tom Isaacs, Warren County Educational Service Center, was present along with Kevin Stevens, Clinical Coordinator and Kim Sellers, Director of Coordinated Care, to provide an update to the Board on the Coordinated Care and Diversion Program.

Mr. Isaacs opened the discussion by inviting the Board to the April 13, 2018, event to recognize the stop students in each school district. He also updated the Board on the new agreement between the Educational Service Center, Warren County Jobs and Family Services Human Services Division, and the local school districts which provides much needed social workers within the schools.

Mr. Stevens provided background information on the creation of the clinical committee and explained the responsibilities, complex multi-need case types and reviewed the number of expenditures, referrals and placements from FY 2017 vs. FY 2016.

Commissioner Jones discussed her desire to work towards the goal of graduation and higher education in order to equip these youth to become self-sufficient.

Mrs. Sellers presented the attached information including the annual reports and explained the various programs available to help youth along with the efforts they are making in order to address the needs of children as early as possible.

Bernard Wright, Warren County Treasurer, was present for a meeting of the Investment Advisory Board and presented the following information as of September 30, 2017:

Total Agency Securities	\$ 113,962,077
Total Commercial Paper	\$ 0
Total LCNB CD's	\$ 19,680,076
Total LAM Holdings	\$ 69,747,562
Total bank CD's	\$ 7,000,000
Total Star Ohio/Star Plus	\$ 24,555,972
Total Various Purpose Special Assessment Go Rv. Bond	\$ 999,369
Total Accounts	\$ 235,945,057
Total Interest to general fund	\$ 1,970,462

Chris Brausch, Sanitary Engineer, was present along with Chris Wojnicz, Assistant Sanitary Engineer, to discuss the selection process relative to Request for Qualifications for engineering associated with the Water Treatment Plant Membrane Softening Upgrades.

Mr. Wojnicz stated that, pursuant to the advertised process, the evaluation committee has evaluated and ranked the submittals. He then presented the submittals to the Board and requested their review for a work session to discuss at a future date.

The Board convened into the Commissioners' Conference Room for a work session to discuss the 2018 budget.

Tiffany Zindel, County Administrator, discussed the sealed bids received for the sale of the property located at 3228 Fields Ertel Road.

Mrs. Zindel provided the background information on the acquisition of the property related to the installation of a roundabout at the intersection of Fields Ertel and Columbia Roads. She stated the property was purchased for \$95,000 informed the Board of the reappraisal of \$47,000 that was obtained after the project was complete. She stated the property was offered for sale at sealed bid with a minimum bid required of 2/3 of the appraisal.

Mrs. Zindel stated a single bid of \$32,000 was received which is the minimum required pursuant to the advertisement and the County Engineer is recommending the Board accept the bid in order to eliminate any future expenses including maintenance.

Bruce McGary, Assistant Prosecutor, informed the Board that they are not obligated to accept the bid. He stated that the Board can accept the County Engineer's recommendation or reject the bid.

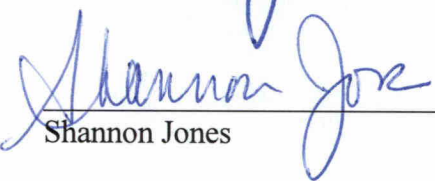
Upon discussion, the Board stated their desire to accept the recommendation of the County Engineer and proceed with the sale of the property.

Upon motion the meeting was adjourned.

Tom Grossmann, President




David G. Young



Shannon Jones

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held on November 14, 2017, in compliance with Section 121.22 O.R.C.



Tina Osborne, Clerk
Board of County Commissioners
Warren County, Ohio

Coordinated Care Program
FY 2017 Annual Report



COORDINATED CARE

Prepared for the Warren County Commissioners

September 20, 2017



Warren County
Educational Service Center

PROVIDER IDENTIFICATION

AGENCY NAME: Warren County Educational Service Center

SUPERINTENDENT: Tom Isaacs-695.2900 ext. 2477

TREASURER: Alleyn Unversaw-695.2900 ext. 3036

ADDRESS: 1879 Deerfield Rd, Lebanon, Ohio 45036

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Kim Sellers-695.2900 ext. 2311

CLINICAL COMMITTEE COORDINATOR: Kevin Stevens-695.2900 ext. 2916

1. Services Coordinated Care Program Provides:

A. Needs and/or problems the Coordinated Care Program addresses:

Children with multi-needs and behavior difficulties have been a problem for Warren County agencies for decades. Prior to the development of the Coordinated Care program when a multi-need child became known to the system, the child would be involved with several agencies but no one entity would be responsible. Often services were not provided to the child until the child committed a serious and often preventable crime and was placed in the detention center. The child would frequently then be found too “disabled” for the criminal justice system, and costly residential placement would be the result.

Coordinated Care children may be involved in the following systems:

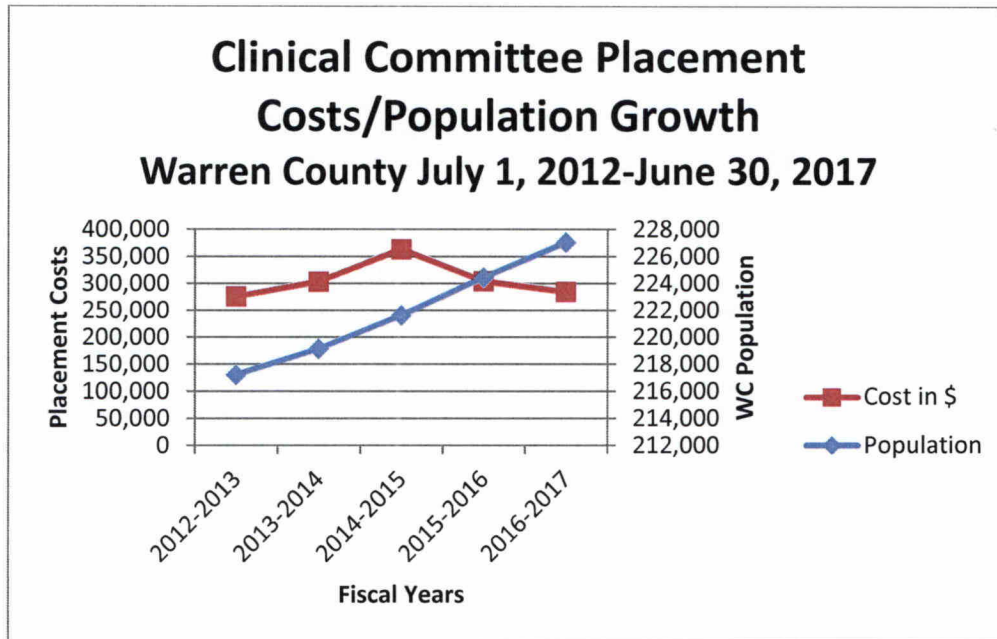
- BDD
- Mental Health
- Juvenile Court
- Children Services
- Warren County Schools

Parents of multi-need children whose behavior has escalated are typically at their “wits end” having to deal with the constant disruptions in their home. Coordinated Care provides intensive services to these children and families to help the children remain, and be successful in their own home. Most importantly, Coordinated Care works to identify multi-need children “early” and attempts to treat and prevent behavior problems before parents are “at their wits end” and the child has committed a delinquent crime, and/or is in need of residential treatment.

Coordinated Care places great emphasis on identifying children with behavior problems and preventing their behaviors from escalating and requiring services from multiple systems. In 2001, the Coordinated Care program was developed due to the high amount of children with behavior problems in residential treatment. The county was paying over one million dollars a year for residential treatment at that time. Since 2001, Coordinated Care has focused on identifying children early and providing services to keep behaviors from escalating and requiring residential treatment through the clinical committee. This work has reduced the amount of children requiring placement to approximately four to five a day at any given point in time.

The following information illustrates the downward trend of residential placement costs factored in with county population growth from 2012-2017:

**Clinical Committee Placement Costs/Population Growth
Warren County 2012-2017**



Cost of Warren County Placements by Year 2012-2017

<u>Year</u>	<u>Dollar Amount</u>	<u>Provider</u>
2012-2013	\$277,118	Coordinated Care
2013-2014	\$304,598	Coordinated Care
2014-2015	\$365,060	Coordinated Care
2015-2016	\$306,000	Coordinated Care
2016-2017	\$286,375	Coordinated Care

B. Strategies Coordinated Care uses to address the need:

Coordinated Care provides services in an effort to prevent and treat behavior problems within the community. If a child requires residential treatment, the program monitors the treatment to ensure the child returns to the community once he/she has met the designated treatment goals. It also provides intensive services to children who are returning from residential centers to try to avoid a relapse in high-risk behavior.

Coordinated Care receives referrals from Warren County agencies, school systems, and parents. Once it receives a referral, the services it provides may include but not be limited to the following:

Coordinated Care Services

- assisting with educational placements
- attending court hearings, writing court reports, and full-filling court orders
- making home visits
- facilitating parent training and support
- providing behavior management
- developing behavior charts
- making school visits
- acting as a liaison between school and parents
- attending and participating in IEP meetings
- providing prevention services in the schools to potential multi-need children
- aiding children in completing community service
- emergency night time crisis services
- identification of multi-need children
- screening and monitoring of multi-need children for Clinical Committee
- collaboration with mental health providers

Warren County Coordinated Care’s approach has been very successful. It has been able to reduce placements, keep families stable and together, while lowering cost for the county. Each county in our region has more clinical committee children in placement. Several counties are attempting to replicate the Warren County Coordinated Care approach.

2. YOQ-30.2 Outcome Data:

The Youth Outcome Questionnaire® was implemented into the Coordinated Care Program in July 2008. The tool is designed to describe a wide range of situations, behaviors, and moods that are common to adolescents, similar to mental health “vital signs”. The measures are designed to track change during the case management process with the family and to detect negative outcomes to prevent deterioration. Research indicates that feedback on individual client progress during involvement improves the eventual outcomes, produces more cost-effective treatment, and reduces waiting times for treatment. Progress data inform decisions to discontinue more expensive care when maximum benefit is reached (i.e. case managers have more information to consider stepping up or stepping down care). The YOQ is composed of 30 items that comprise six subscales (somatic, social isolation, aggression, conduct problems, hyperactivity/distractibility and depression/anxiety) designed to tap several domains of children and adolescents experiencing mental health and behavioral difficulties.

The questionnaires are administered to both parents as well as youth over age 12 at intake to establish a baseline and are then administered on a quarterly basis. In July 2012, we began utilizing the OQ-Analyst Software program that allows for electronic administration and scoring

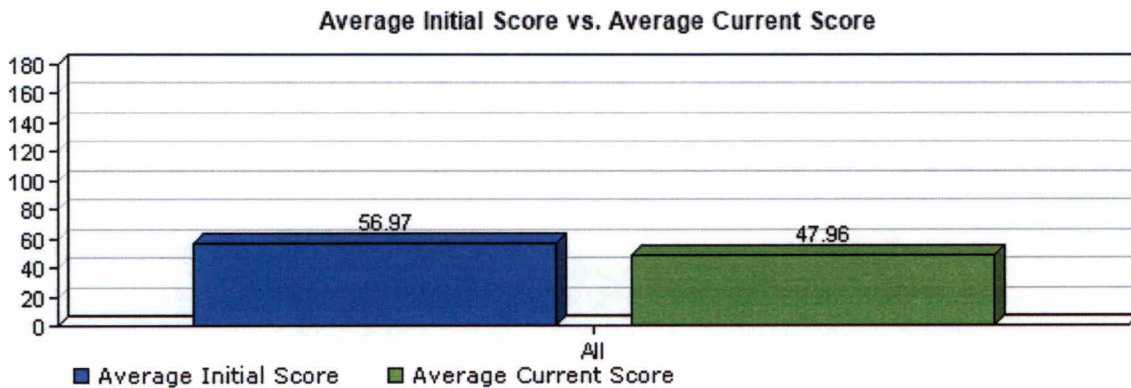
of the YOQ family of mental health outcome measures through the use of computer entry (clients are emailed a link) or manual entry by the Case Manager. The program allows for instant feedback regarding client outcomes. The software will compare a patient's progress with the expected rate of improvement and use empirically based algorithms to predict treatment failures.

YOQ's are given to both parents and adolescents at Intake, and every three months.

Below is an illustration of the average YOQ scores on all active Coordinated Care cases (Parent Report):

Report Detail							
Category	Average Initial Score	Average Most Recent Score	Average # Valid Administrations per Client	Total Valid Administrations	Improved	No Reliable Change	Deteriorated
All	56.97	47.96	2.61	331	34%	61%	6%

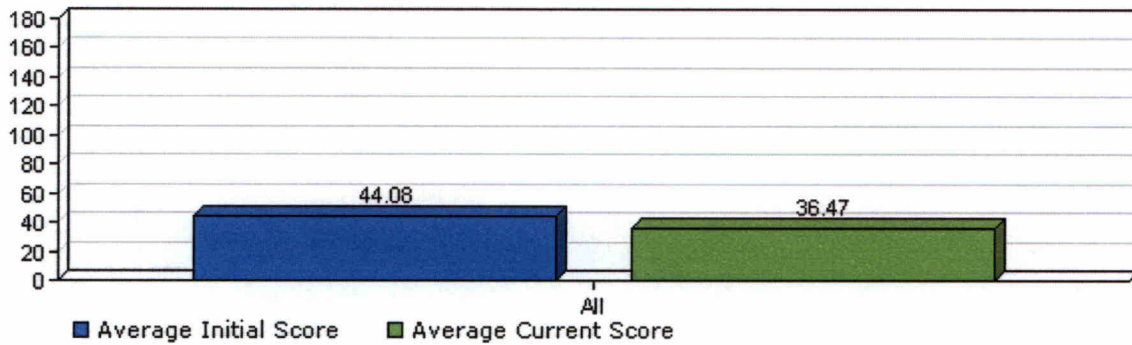
Each YOQ is subsequently scored for a Reliability of Change from Intake Total based on the Jacobson & Truax formulas for estimating clinically significant change. These are broken down into the following categories: **Improved, No Reliable Change, and Deteriorated.**



Below is an illustration of the average YOQ score for Self-Report (adolescents):

Report Detail							
Category	Average Initial Score	Average Most Recent Score	Average # Valid Administrations per Client	Total Valid Administrations	Improved	No Reliable Change	Deteriorated
All	44.08	36.47	2.38	157	32%	62%	6%

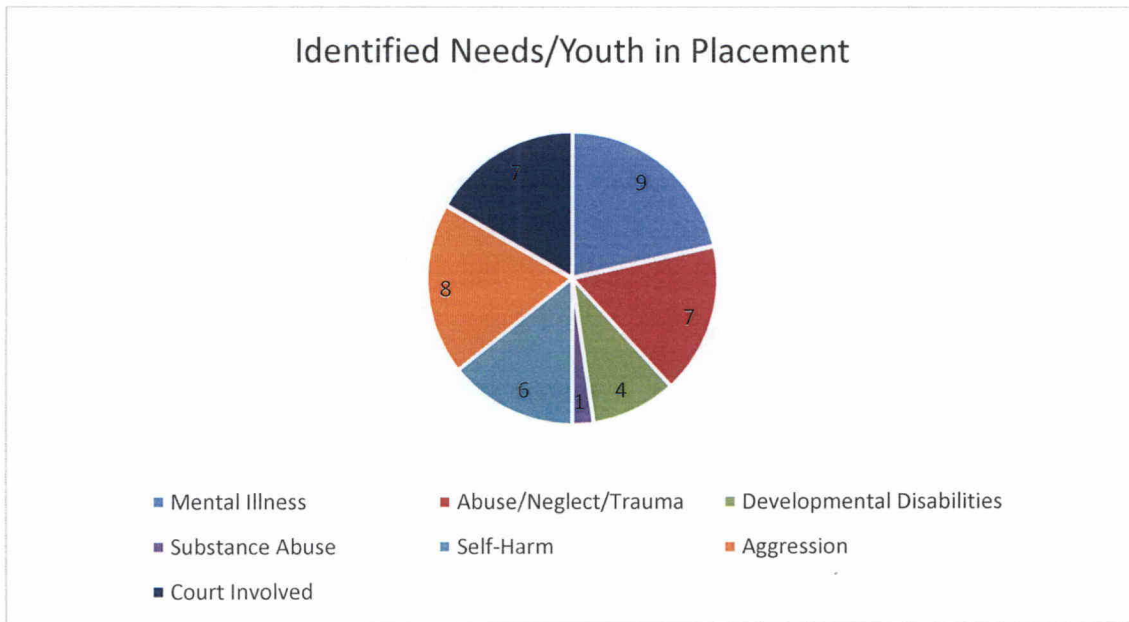
Average Initial Score vs. Average Current Score



Placements

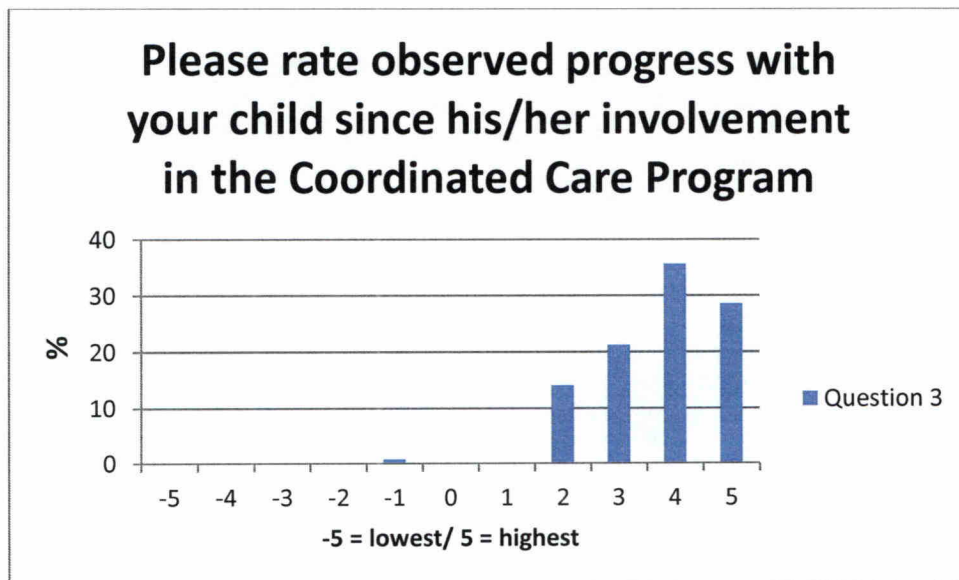
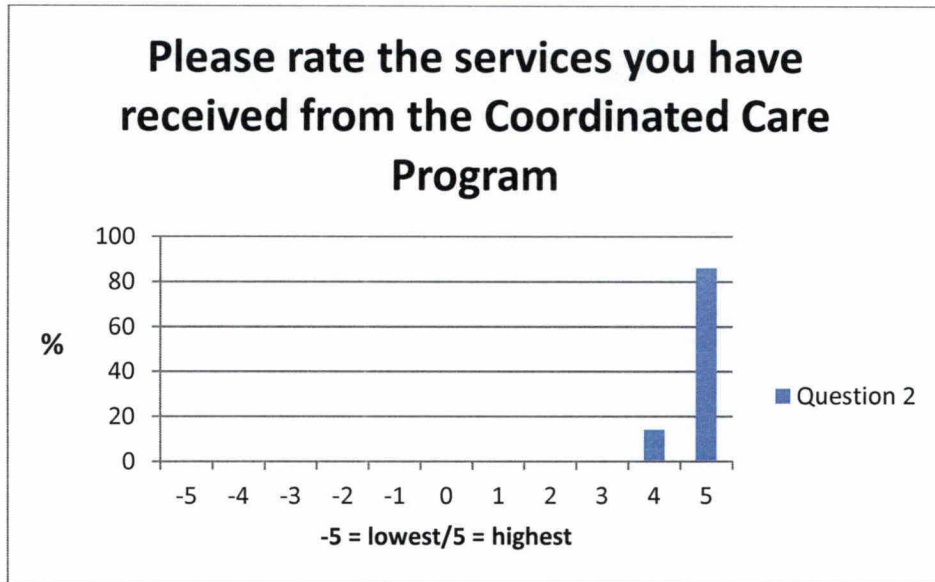
During FY17, nine youth were placed through Clinical Committee. Not all were placed at the same time. Below is a breakdown of identified needs at time of placement:

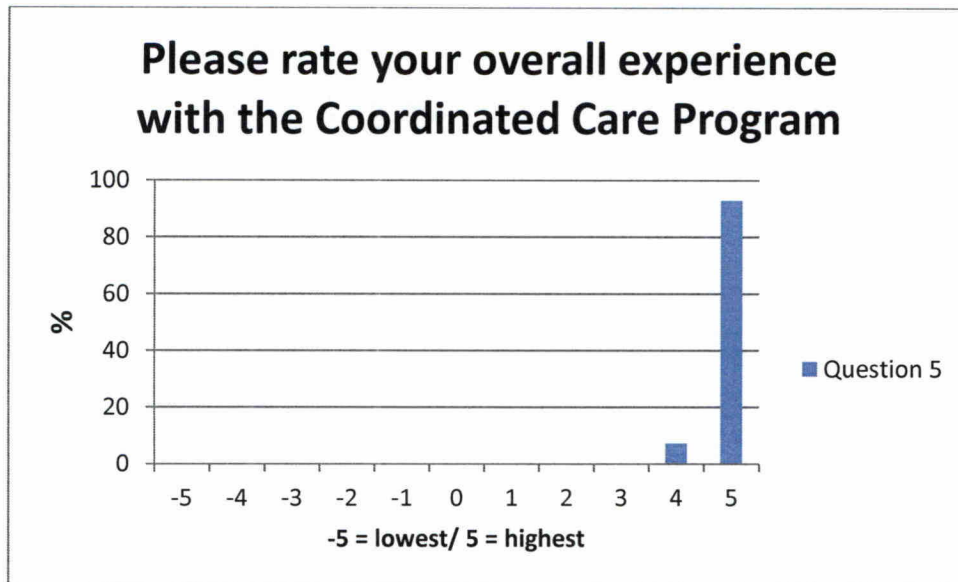
Identified Needs/Youth in Placement



3. Client Satisfaction Surveys

Below is an illustration of the three Likert-scale questions on our Customer Satisfaction Surveys given to our clients. These questions are rated on a scale of -5 (lowest) to 5 (highest).





Comments from parents on surveys:

“She tries to make weekly visits. She is very good with both girls, always takes a positive attitude even when the child rages. She has been very helpful dealing with those at the school.”

“Jenny is very caring and attentive to our concerns. She is very good about checking in on Kayla frequently.”

“Our case manager has been great. Very encouraging and always prompt and following up on any questions or concerns I had. Frequently checks in on our progress which has been moving forward to better places than we were.”

“Our case worker was very involved in our progress and set up resources that I was not able to obtain on my own.”

“Jenny has always been very helpful. She works very well with my son. She gets him and is a great resource.”

“The needs for my family have always been met. It’s a great program.”

“It’s a great service and seems to be working with Josh!”

“Helps me when I feel like I am at the end of my rope with Josh.”

“She is straight forward, helping, caring and a great person. If I need help or don’t know what to do, I can always call her.”

“Have been there for our family and provided respite services for my child.”

“The case manager was concerned about my well-being. I never felt stigmatized or embarrassed about my situation. My family is better because of Kevin’s support.”

“Jenny Whatley is amazing! She always makes me feel like we are her only clients and she is always available-just a phone call away. She always assures me when I am doubting my parenting skills.”

“Tim has been wonderful to work with. He meets with us every two weeks and is available in between as needed. He is great at building a relationship with his families.”

Project ENGAGE

This year, Coordinated Care has participated in the ENGAGE training, which is Ohio’s System of Care Expansion. A system of care is a spectrum of effective, community-based services and supports for children and youth with mental health challenges, and their families that is coordinated, built on meaningful partnerships with families and youth and address cultural and linguistic needs to help them function better at home, in school, at work, in the community and throughout life. ENGAGE’s population focus is young adults in transition, ages 14-21 with mental health needs, co-occurring disorders and at risk for, current, or previous involvement in child welfare, juvenile justice or homelessness. The purpose of ENGAGE is to improve outcomes related to health, education, employment and living stability for high risk youth and young adults through statewide expansion of the evidence-supported, research-based High Fidelity Wraparound practice.

Youth Diversion Program
FY17 Annual Report



COORDINATED CARE

Prepared for the Warren County Commissioners

September 21, 2017



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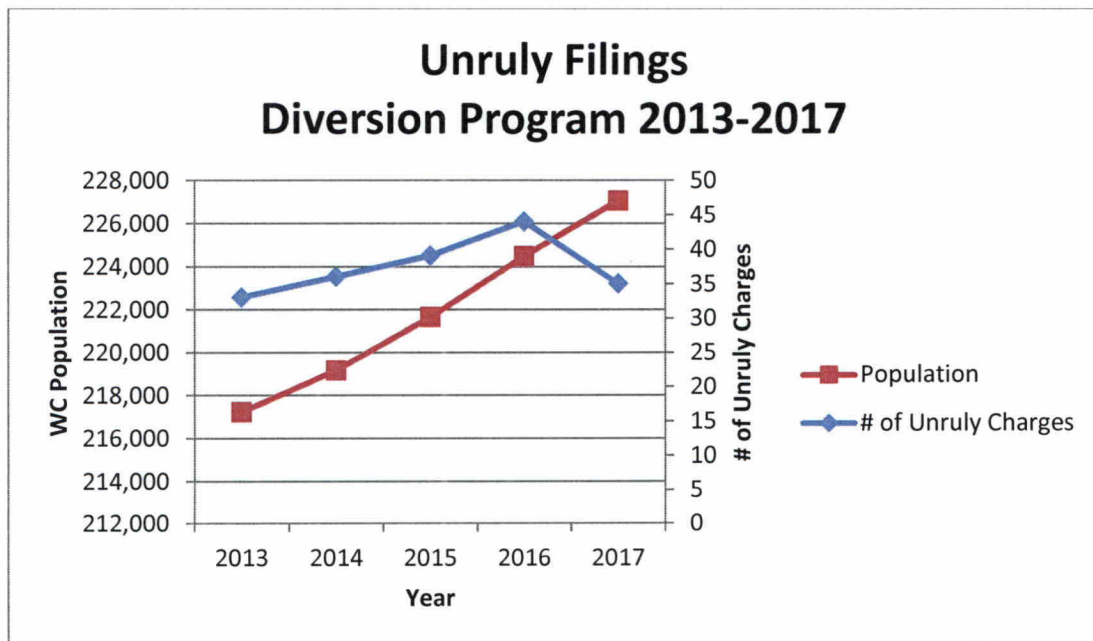
The Diversion program focuses on children displaying unruly behavior. Unruly behavior is that which would not be considered a crime if committed by an adult. The unruly population has been an on-going burden for our community.

Unruly behavior includes but is not limited to:

- Disobeying household rules
- Breaking curfew
- Leaving home without permission
- Running away
- Being disrespectful at school and home
- Truancy

The Diversion Program works with unruly children and their families to decrease unruly behavior and prevent children from becoming involved or further involved with Juvenile Court. Unruly children threaten family stability by creating relationship difficulties within the home, and possible economic difficulties due to parents missing work to address home and school problems.

The illustration below shows the overall downward trend of Unruly filing in Juvenile Court, factoring in population growth.



B. Strategies Diversion uses to address the need:

It is the mission of the Diversion program to reduce unruly behavior in Warren County. The program works to help youth avoid progressive misbehavior including criminal or delinquent behavior.

Diversion provides home and school based services to children and their families. The strategies used to address the unruly behavior include but are not limited to:

- Parent-child mediation
- Parent training
- Behavior management
- Home visits
- School visits
- Prevention services in the schools
- Connection to the schools for parents
- Attendance and participation in IEP meetings
- Written court reports and attendance at court hearings
- Support in finding and completing community service

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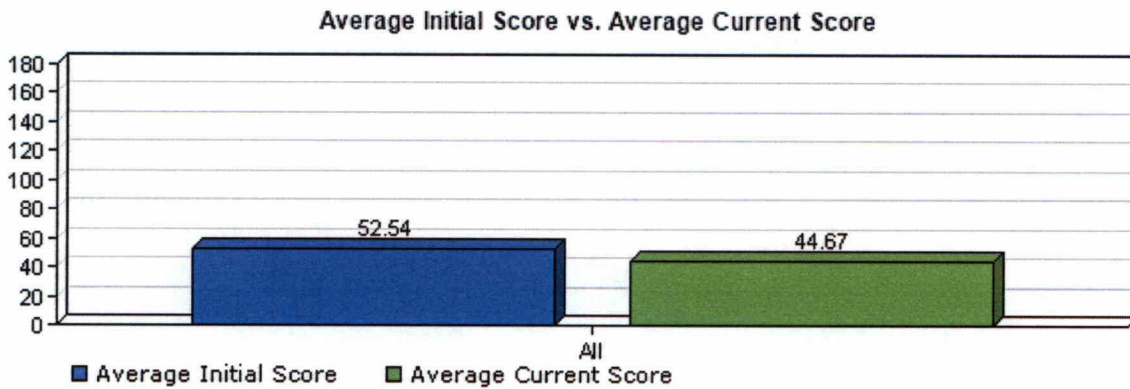
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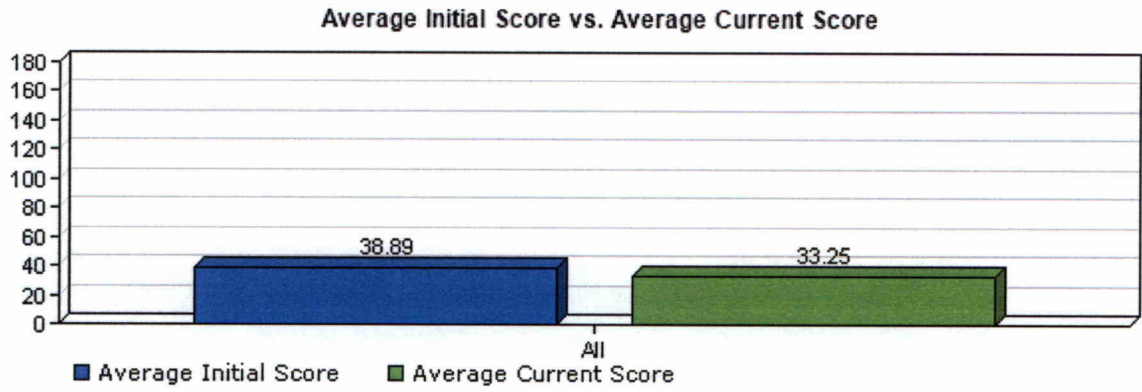
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Report Detail							
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All	52.54	44.67	1.75	303	31%	67%	2%



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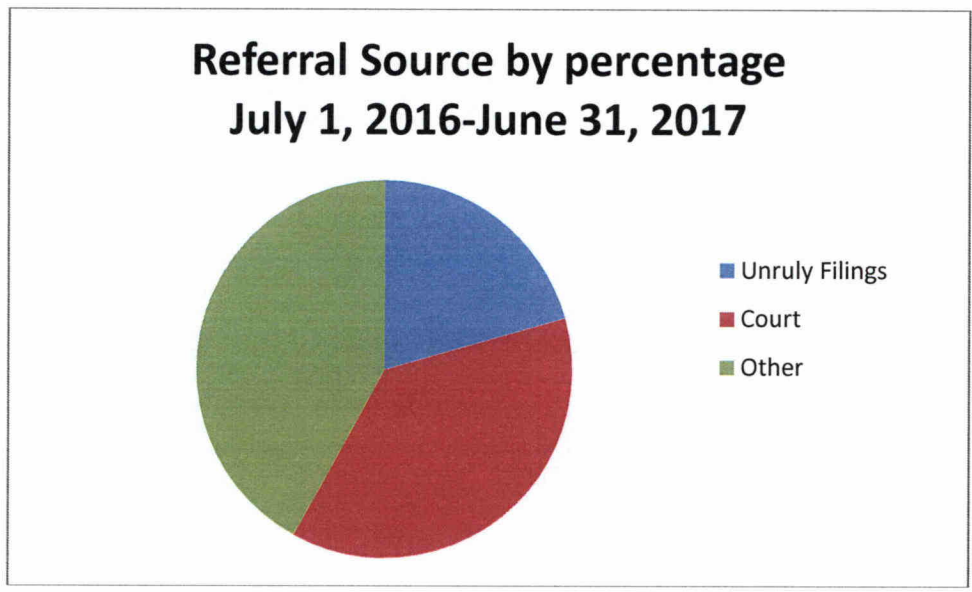
Report Detail							
Category	Average Initial Score	Average Most Recent Score	Average # Administrations per Client	Average Valid Total Administrations	Improved	No Reliable Change	Deteriorated
All	38.89	33.25	2	316	23%	74%	3%



3. 2017 Referrals for Diversion Services:

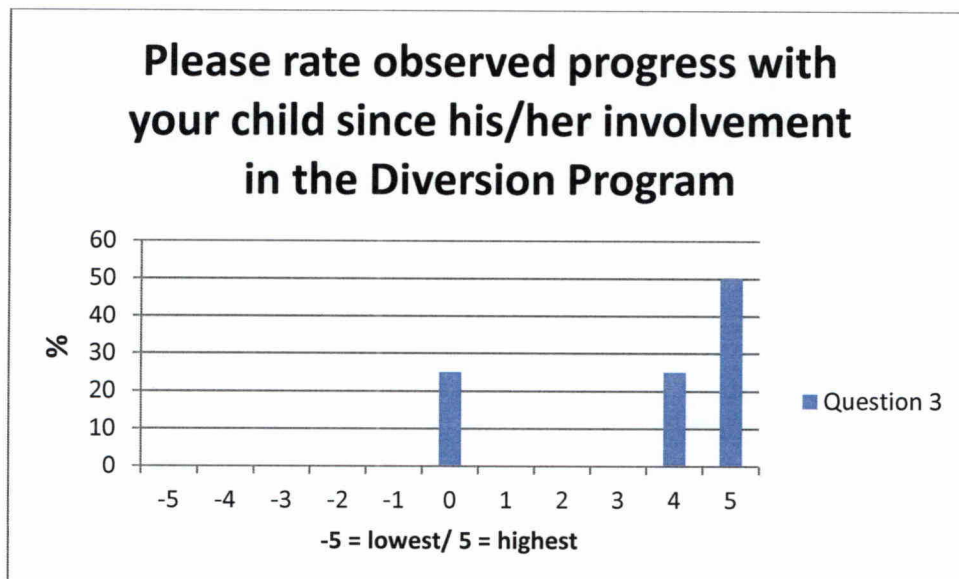
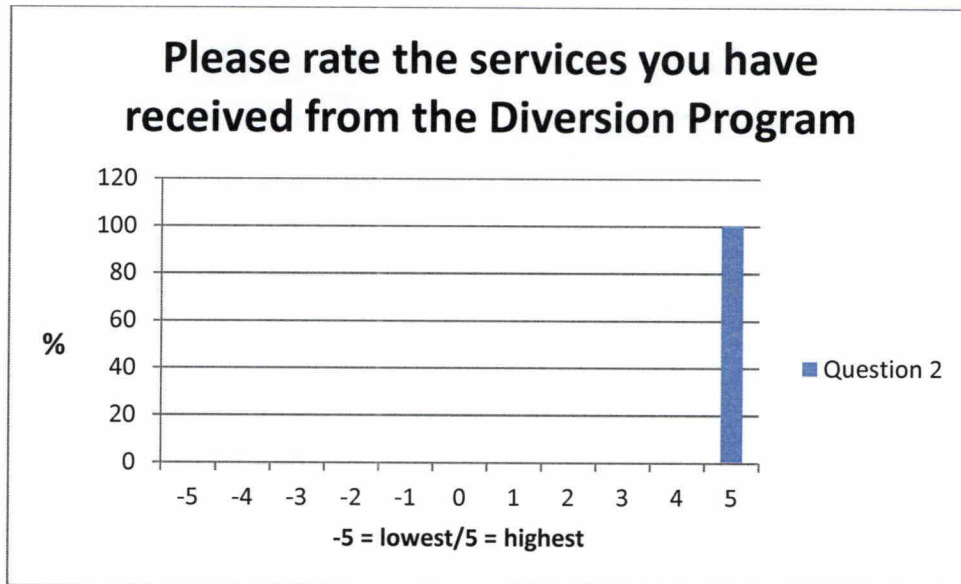
Referrals for Diversion services come from Unruly charges, court orders, and “other” such as schools, parents (self-referred), Children Services, Mental Health, Juvenile Court (includes those from probation officers), BDD and other community agencies.

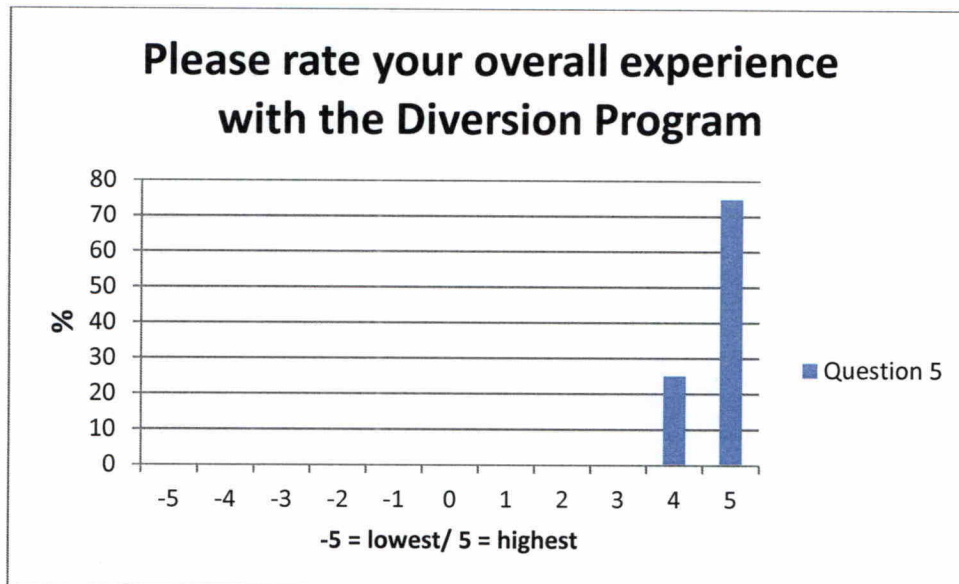
Below is a breakdown of the referral sources for Diversion for FY17:



4. Client Satisfaction Surveys

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Comments from parents on surveys:

“The case manager is excellent. She knows what to say and how to present herself to my granddaughter. There is NO weakness. My granddaughter is impossible to handle.”

“Any questions I have are answered. Carrie is always available to talk to me.”

“Caleb has learned to realize when he gets or is getting really angry.”

“Our case manager was great. Caleb really listened to her and liked working with her.”

“She worked on my son’s anger issues.”

“Becky has been helpful in establishing limits for Alyssa and working with the probation department.”

“Becky has been wonderful and very efficient. She always calls back quickly when I leave messages.”

“My son just gets along with Carrie and still likes talking with her. This helps him have someone to talk to besides his mom.”

“Great. Has helped with suggestions and will give me information of things to look into and will talk to my child to help him understand things more clearly.”



WARREN COUNTY INVESTMENT ADVISORY BOARD

BARNEY WRIGHT, Treasurer
 SHANNON JONES, Commissioner TOM GROSSMANN, Commissioner DAVID YOUNG, Commissioner
 JAMES SPAETH, Clerk of Courts

Report date as of 9/30/2017

	COST	DURATION	YIELD / YTM	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Average Weighted Maturity				PORTFOLIO WEIGHT
TOTAL AGENCY SECURITIES	\$ 113,962,077	2.220	1.891	\$ 113,988,000	\$ 113,137,129	Years	3.736	Days	1363.553	48.33%
PRIOR QUARTER	\$ 120,941,442	1.670	1.945	\$ 120,968,000	\$ 120,098,111					

	COST		YIELD / YTM	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Average Weighted Maturity				PORTFOLIO WEIGHT
TOTAL COMMERCIAL PAPER	\$ 0		0.000	\$ 0	\$ 0	Years	0.003	Days	1.000	0.00%
PRIOR QUARTER										

	COST		YIELD / YTM	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Average Weighted Maturity				PORTFOLIO WEIGHT
TOTAL LCNB BROKERED CD's	\$ 19,680,076		1.290	\$ 19,681,010	\$ 19,557,869	Years	2.179	Days	795.277	8.34%
PRIOR QUARTER	\$ 18,229,314		1.206	\$ 18,230,000	\$ 18,102,189					

	COST		YIELD / YTM	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Average Weighted Maturity				PORTFOLIO WEIGHT
TOTAL LAM HOLDINGS	\$ 69,747,562		1.381	\$ 69,633,873	\$ 70,233,420	Years	2.123	Days	774.883	29.52%
PRIOR QUARTER	\$ 64,122,438		1.331	\$ 63,985,621	\$ 63,522,437					

	COST		YIELD / YTM	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Average Weighted Maturity				PORTFOLIO WEIGHT
TOTAL BANK CD's	\$ 7,000,000		1.063	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	Years	0.238	Days	86.714	2.97%
PRIOR QUARTER	\$ 7,000,000		0.979	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 7,000,000					

	COST		YIELD / YTM	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Average Weighted Maturity				PORTFOLIO WEIGHT
TOTAL STAR OHIO / STAR PLUS	\$ 24,555,972		1.209	\$ 24,555,972	\$ 24,555,972	Years	0.003	Days	1.000	10.41%
PRIOR QUARTER	\$ 55,386,763		1.069	\$ 55,386,763	\$ 55,386,763					

	COST		YIELD / YTM	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Average Weighted Maturity				PORTFOLIO WEIGHT
TOTAL Various Purpose Special Assessment GO/REV Bonds	\$ 999,369		3.550	\$ 999,369	\$ 999,369	Years	16.756	Days	6116.1	0.42%
PRIOR QUARTER	\$ 4,443,405		4.360	\$ 4,443,405	\$ 4,443,405					

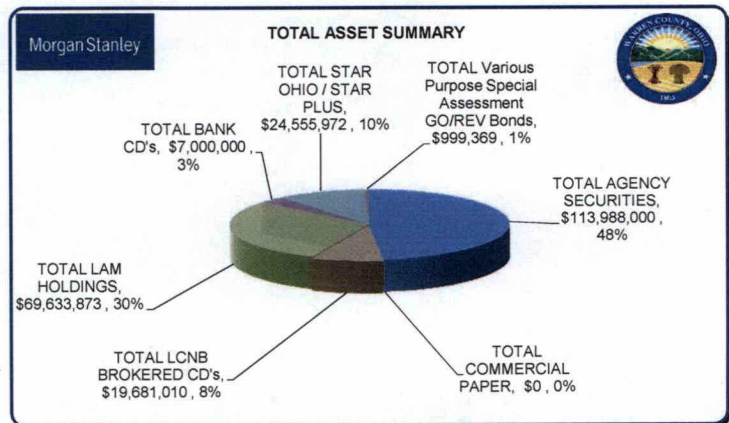
	COST		YIELD / YTM	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Average Weighted Maturity				PORTFOLIO WEIGHT
TOTAL ACCOUNTS AS OF 9/30/2017	\$ 235,945,057		1.602	\$ 235,858,225	\$ 235,483,759	Years	2.692	Days	982.715	100%
PRIOR QUARTER 06/30/17	\$ 275,108,195		1.578	\$ 275,013,789	\$ 273,537,404					
YEAR END VALUE AS OF 12/31/2016	\$ 208,057,974		1.592	\$ 207,773,863	\$ 205,875,175					

TOTAL YEAR TO DATE INTEREST FROM ALL SOURCES	TOTAL
ADDED TO THE GENERAL FUND	\$1,970,462
YEAR END VALUE AS OF 12/31/2016	\$2,028,925
YEAR END VALUE AS OF 12/31/2015	\$1,377,029

PLEASE FIND ATTACHED THE MONTHLY INVENTORY REPORT OF INVESTMENT OBLIGATIONS AND SECURITIES FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 9/30/2017 . ALSO ATTACHED IS THE QUARTERLY PORTFOLIO REPORT OF TRANSACTIONS / ACTIVITIES.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:

BARNEY WRIGHT
WARREN COUNTY TREASURER



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OTHER

ID	Description	COST	Coupon	Yield	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Maturity Date	Days to Mat	5/3 Port Wt	5/3 WDTM	
1										0	
2										0	
3										0	
4										0	
5										0	
TOTAL OTHER		\$ -		0	\$ -	\$ -	Years	0.000	Days	0.00	0%

BANK CD's

ID	Description	COST	Coupon	Yield	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Maturity Date	Days to Mat	CD Port Wt	CD WDTM		
1	51201426 1ST NATIONAL BANK	\$ 2,000,000	1.0000	1.0000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000.00	11/7/2017	2017 38	0.285714286	10.8571429	0.0084797	
2	51201439 1ST NATIONAL BANK	\$ 2,000,000	1.0000	1.0000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000.00	11/29/2017	2017 60	0.285714286	17.1428571	0.0084797	
3	51201452 1ST NATIONAL BANK	\$ 2,000,000	1.0000	1.0000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000.00	11/29/2017	2017 60	0.285714286	17.1428571	0.0084797	
4	51201582 1ST NATIONAL BANK	\$ 1,000,000	1.4400	1.4400	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000.00	7/18/2018	2018 291	0.142857143	41.5714286	0.0042398	
TOTAL BANK CD's		7,000,000.00		1.063	7,000,000.00	7,000,000.00	Average Weighted Maturity	Years	0.24	Days	86.71	3.0%

STAR OHIO / STAR PLUS

ID	Description	COST	Coupon	Yield	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Maturity Date	Days to Mat	GO Port Wt	GO WDTM		
1	10341 STAR OHIO	\$ 24,471,676	1.2100	1.2100	\$ 24,471,676	\$ 24,471,676	10/1/2017	2017 1	0.996567181	0.99656718	0.1037559	
2	2709 STAR PLUS	\$ 84,296	0.9001	0.9001	\$ 84,296	\$ 84,296	10/1/2017	2017 1	0.003432819	0.00343282	0.0003574	
TOTAL STAR OHIO / STAR PLUS		24,555,972.35		1.2089	24,555,972.35	24,555,972.35	Average Weighted Maturity	Years	0.003	Days	1.00	10%

Various Purpose Special Assessment GO/REV Bonds

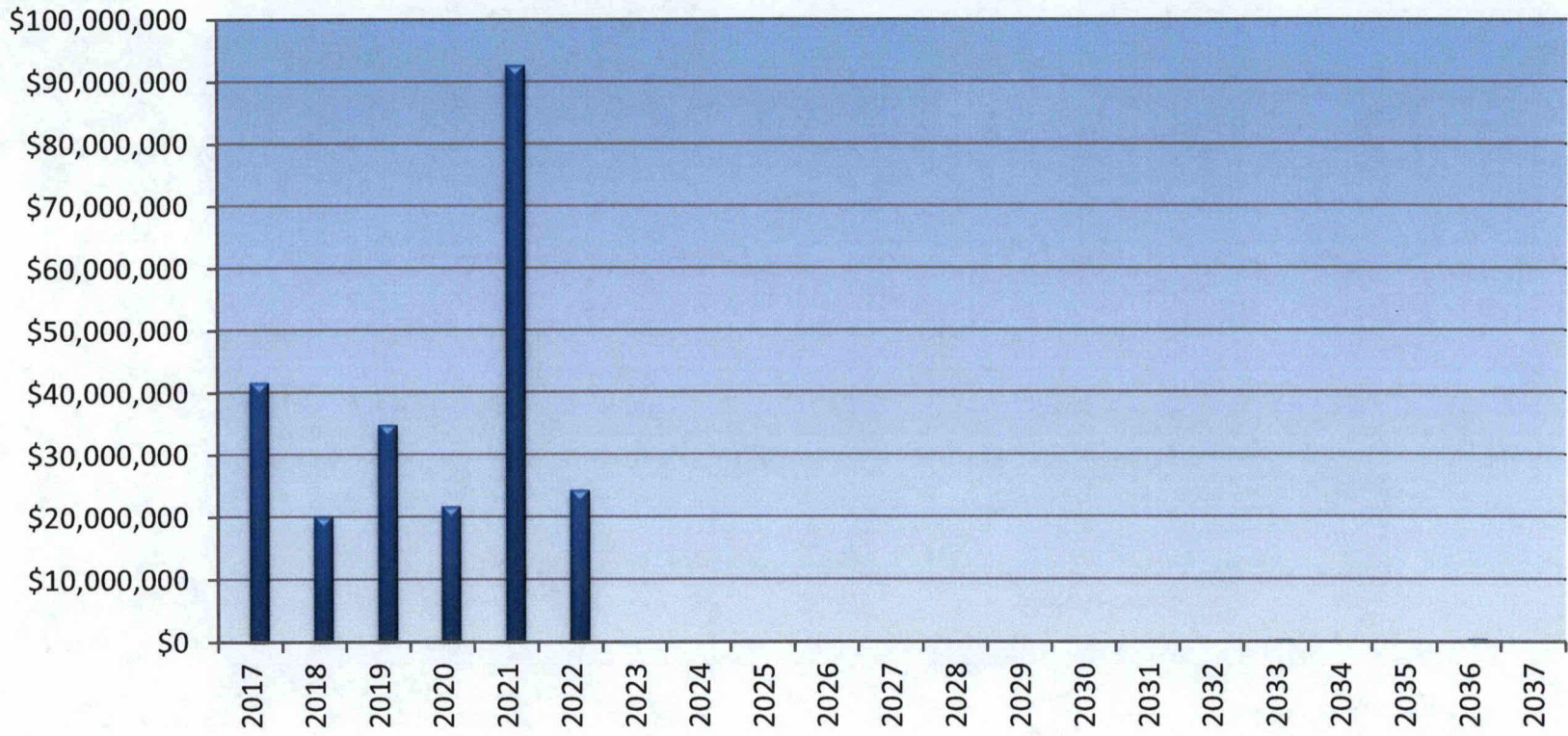
ID	Description	COST	Coupon	Yield	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	Maturity Date	Days to Mat	STAR Port Wt	STAR WDTM		
1	R1-R20 SPASMT GO	\$ 106,398	4.1960	4.1960	\$ 106,398	\$ 106,398	12/1/2024	2024 2619	0.106465132	278.83218	0.0004511	
2	R1 SPASMT WATER GO	\$ 3,005	4.4000	4.4000	\$ 3,005	\$ 3,005	12/1/2025	2025 2984	0.003006896	8.97257766	1.27E-05	
3	R1-UTICA SPASMT WATER GO	\$ 36,826	4.4000	4.4000	\$ 36,826	\$ 36,826	12/1/2025	2025 2984	0.036849235	109.958118	0.0001561	
4	R-1 BELL SPASMT Bellbrook & CHE GO	\$ 279,901	4.5000	4.5000	\$ 279,901	\$ 279,901	12/1/2033	2033 5906	0.280077603	1654.13832	0.0011867	
5	R1-R11 BERTH SPASMT WATER IMP GO	\$ 23,941	2.9000	2.9000	\$ 23,941	\$ 23,941	12/1/2036	2036 7002	0.023956106	167.740651	0.0001015	
6	R1-R11 122 SPASMT WATER IMP GO	\$ 418,334	2.5000	2.5000	\$ 418,334	\$ 418,334	12/1/2036	2036 7002	0.418597947	2931.02282	0.0017737	
7	IRW-SIM Prem Premium - S.A. Sew Imp A GO	\$ 1,710	4.2100	4.2100	\$ 1,710	\$ 1,710	12/1/2037	2037 7367	0.001711079	12.6055184	7.25E-06	
8	#1 IRWIN-SIM SP ASMT Sewer Improve A GO	\$ 129,254	4.2100	4.2100	\$ 129,254	\$ 129,254	12/1/2037	2037 7367	0.129336003	952.818333	0.000548	
TOTAL Various Purpose Special Assessment GO/REV Bonds		\$ 999,369		3.5501	\$ 999,369	\$ 999,369	Average Weighted Maturity	Years	16.76	Days	6116.09	0.42%

TOTAL PAR VALUE	Total Portfolio	Yrs	2.69237
\$ 235,858,225		Days	982.715
		AVG WTD YIELD	1.60156

DATA SUMMARY	Individual Portfolio				Total Portfolio			
	Total	AWMY	AWMD	AWY	Portfolio Weight	AWMY	AWMD	AWY
TOTAL AGENCY SECURITIES	\$ 113,988,000	3.74	1363.55	1.891	48.33%	1.8055	658.9919	0.914
TOTAL COMMERCIAL PAPER	\$ 0	0.00	1.00	0.000	0.00%	0.0000	4.24E-17	0.000
TOTAL LCNB BROKERED CD's	\$ 19,681,010	2.18	795.28	1.29	8.34%	0.1818	66.36129	0.108
TOTAL LAM HOLDINGS	\$ 69,633,873	2.12	774.88	1.381	29.52%	0.6268	228.7694	0.408
TOTAL BANK CD's	\$ 7,000,000	0.2376	86.71	1.0629	2.97%	0.0071	2.57358	0.032
TOTAL STAR OHIO / STAR PLUS	\$ 24,555,972	0.0027	1.00	1.2089	10.41%	0.0003	0.104113	0.1259
TOTAL Various Purpose Special Assessment GO/REV Bonds	\$ 999,369	16.7564	6116.1	3.5501	0.42%	0.0710	25.91486	0.015
	\$ 235,858,225				100%	2.6924	982.7151	1.602

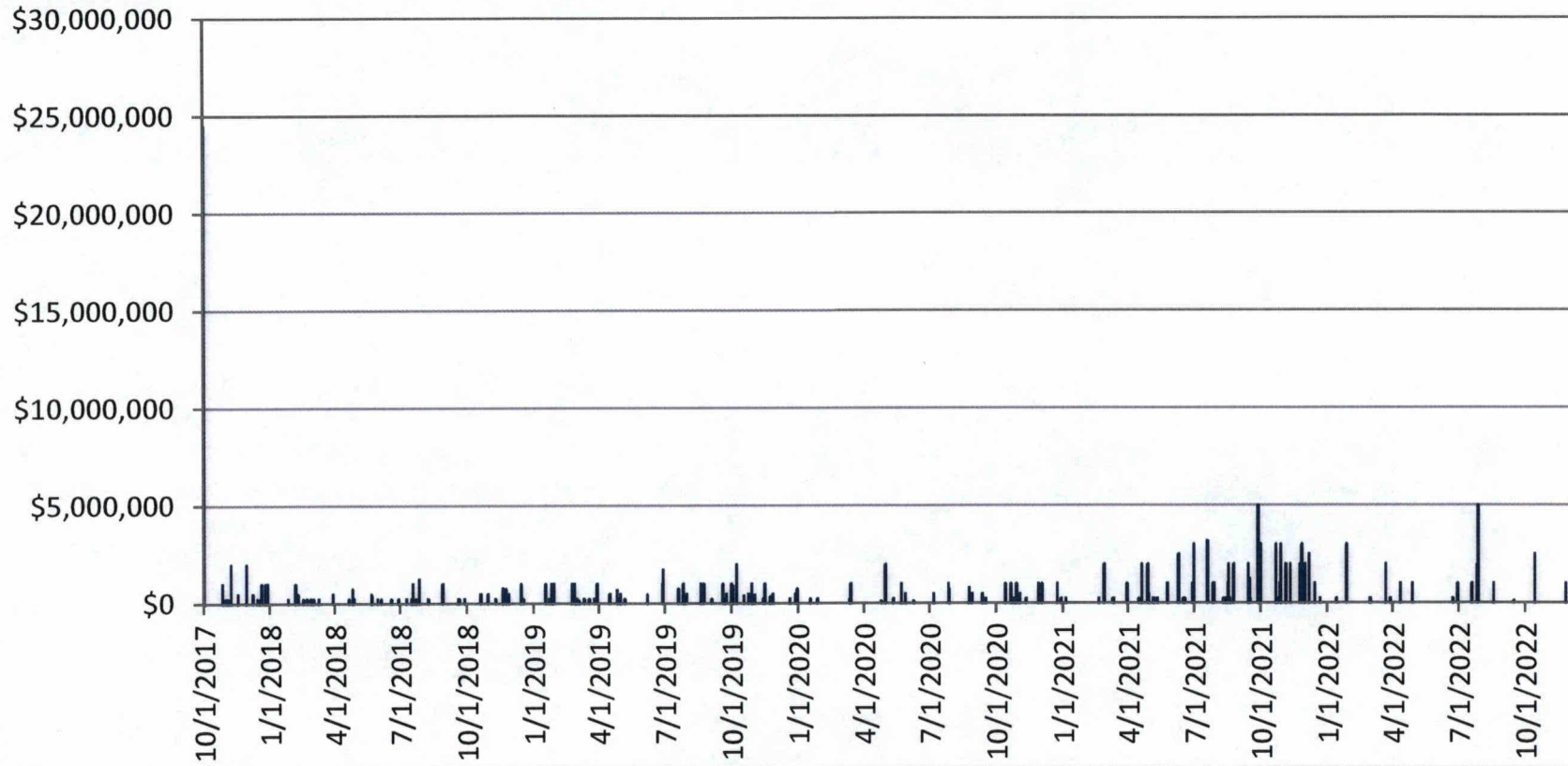
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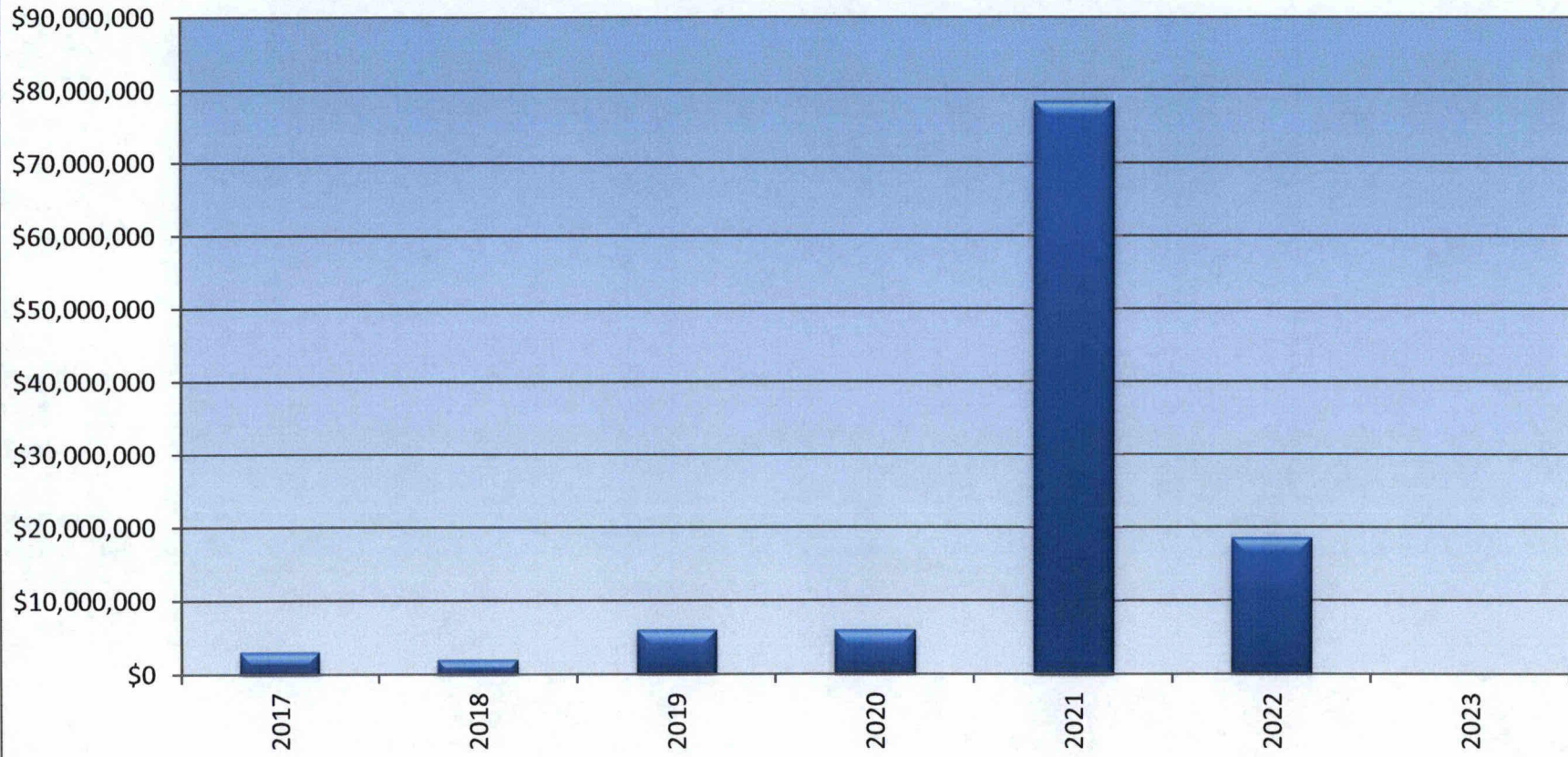


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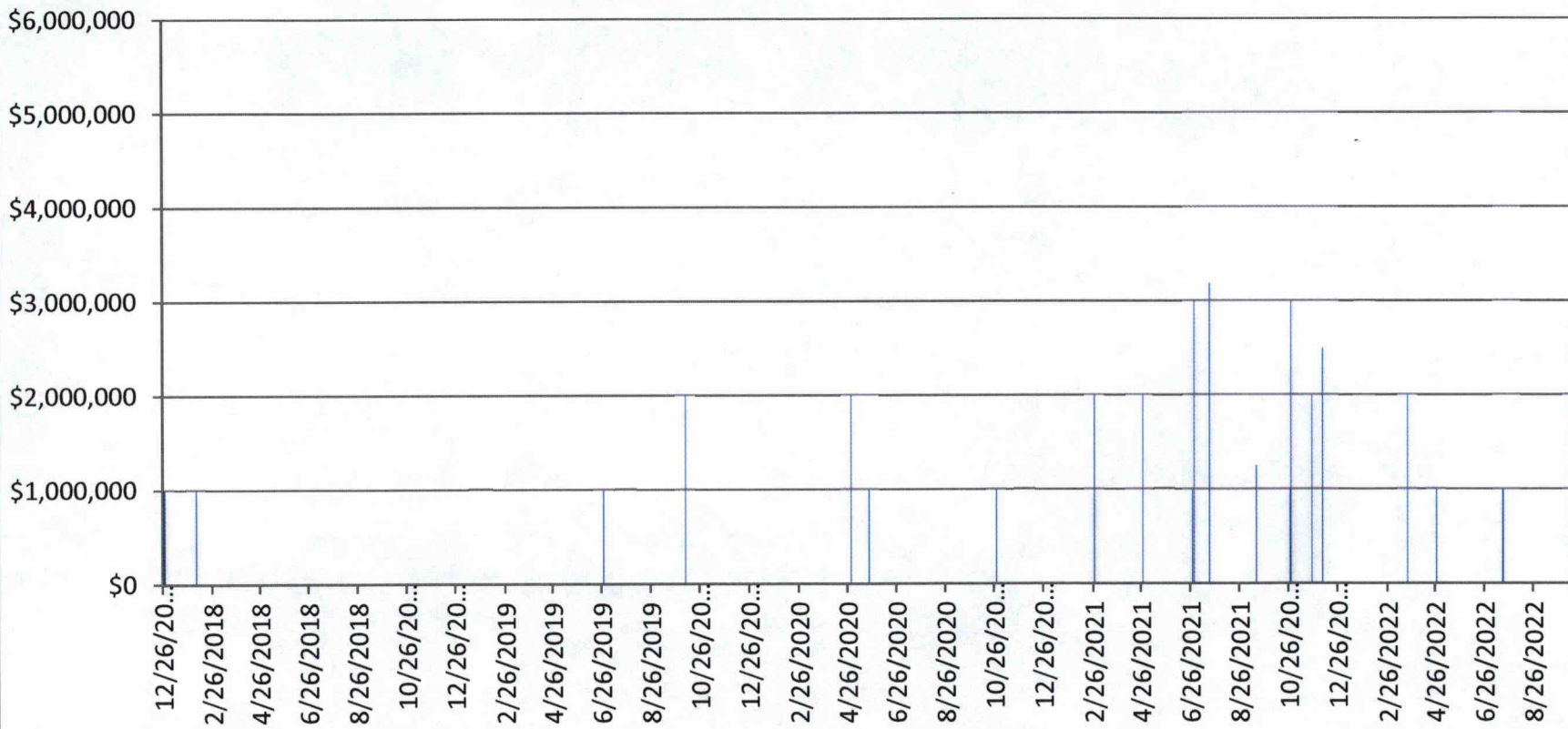
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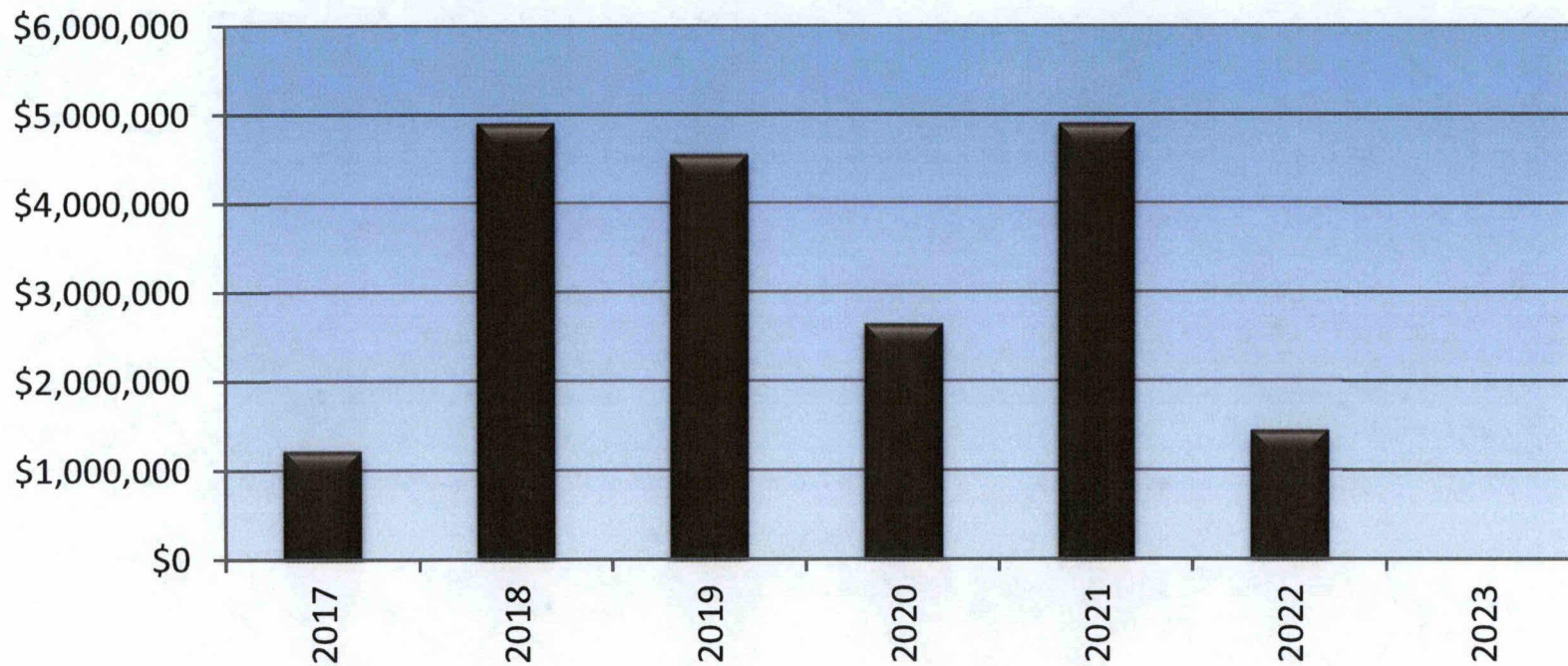
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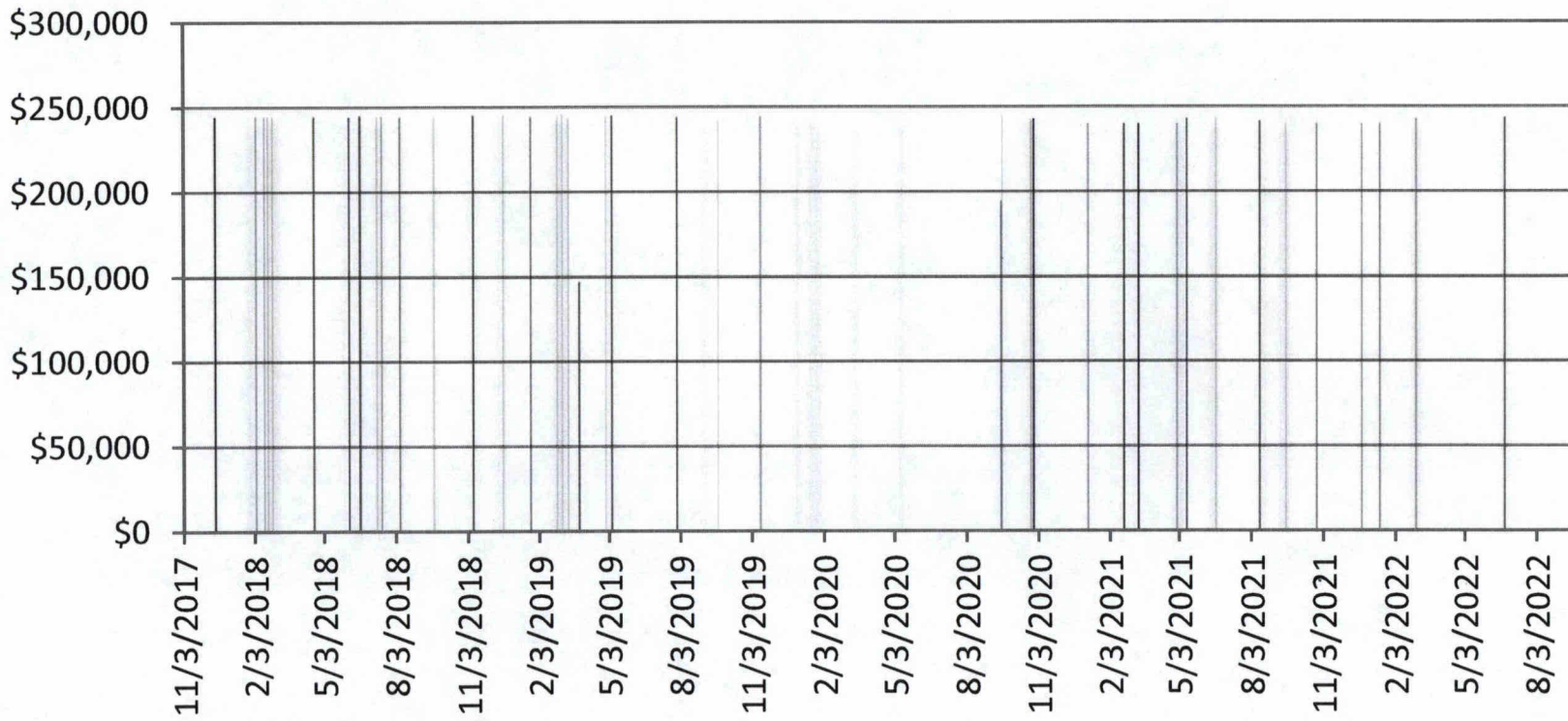
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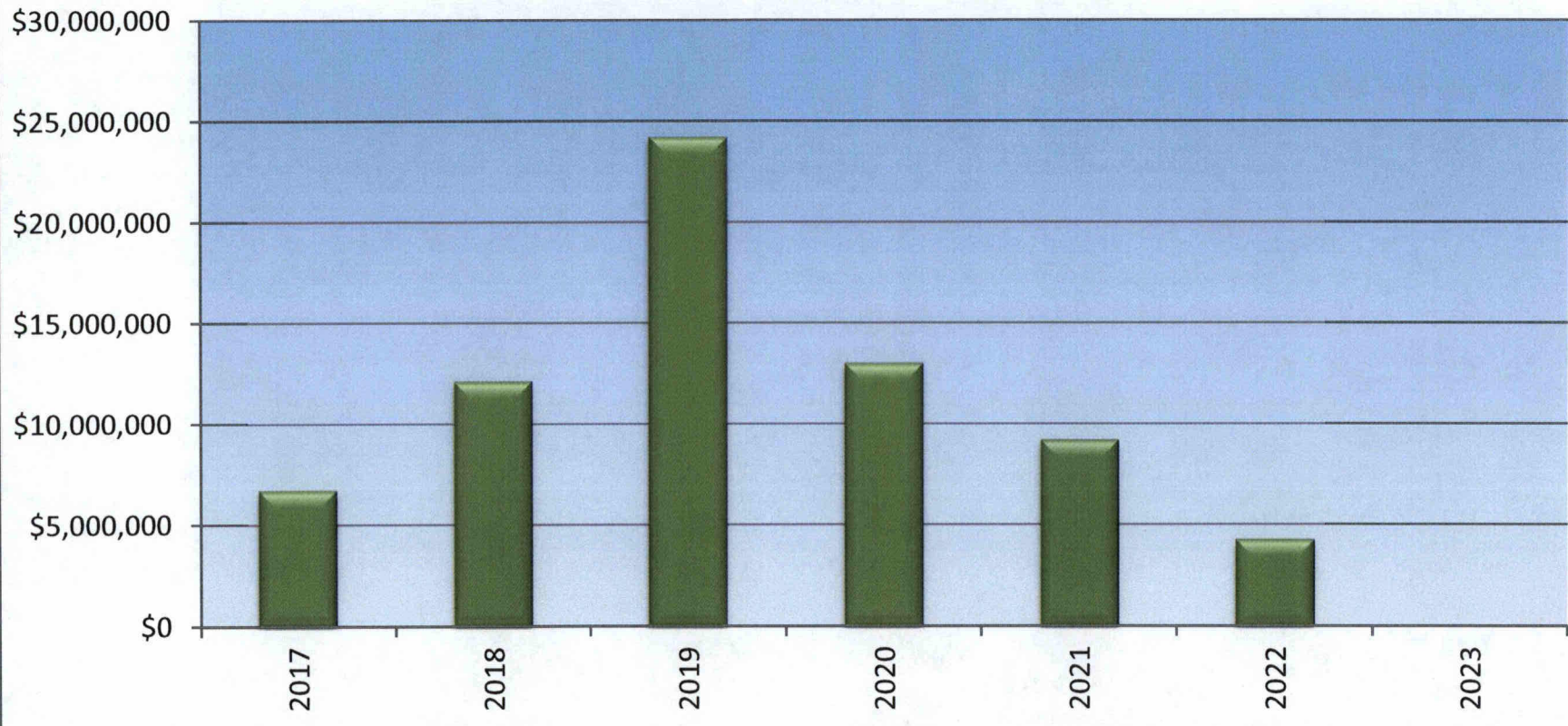
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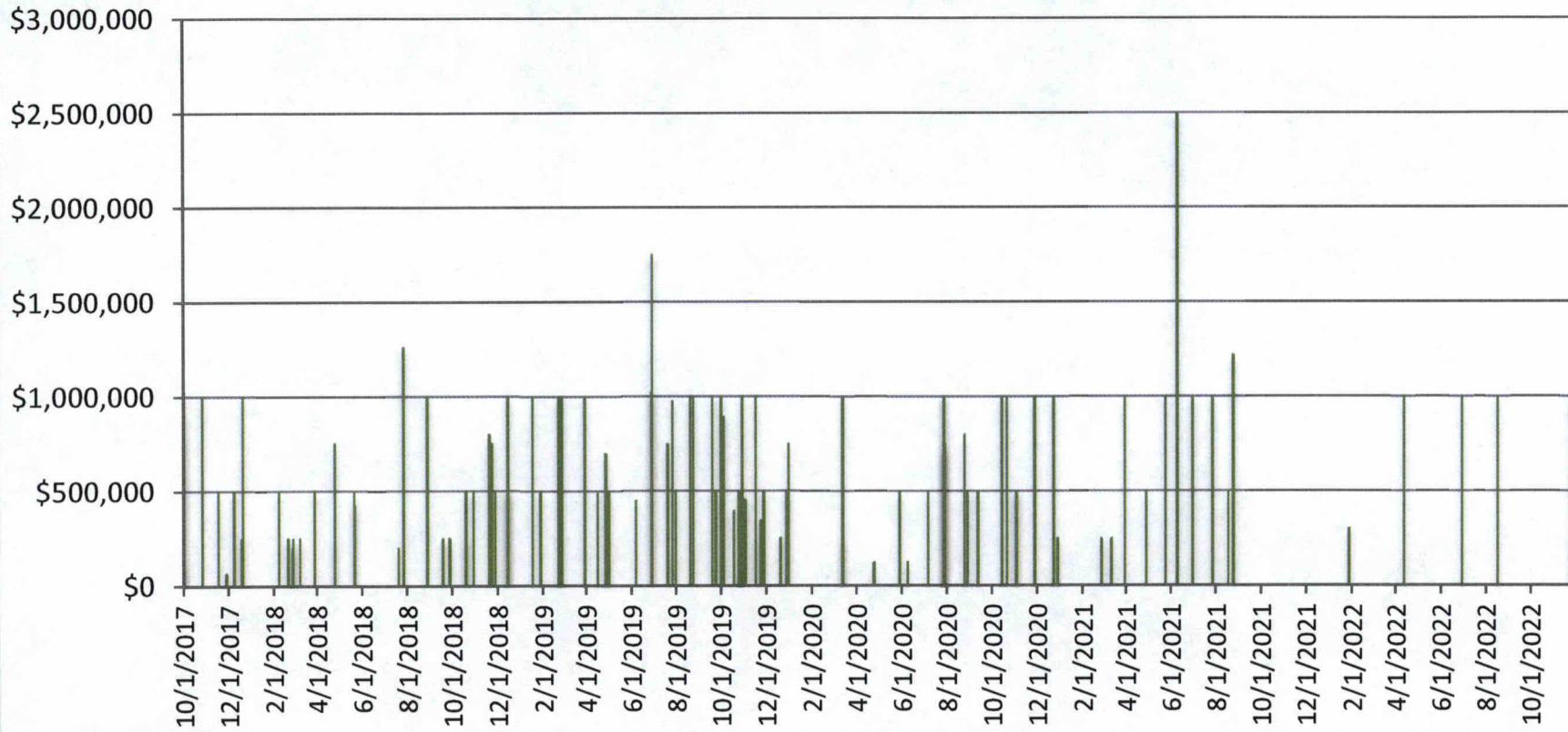
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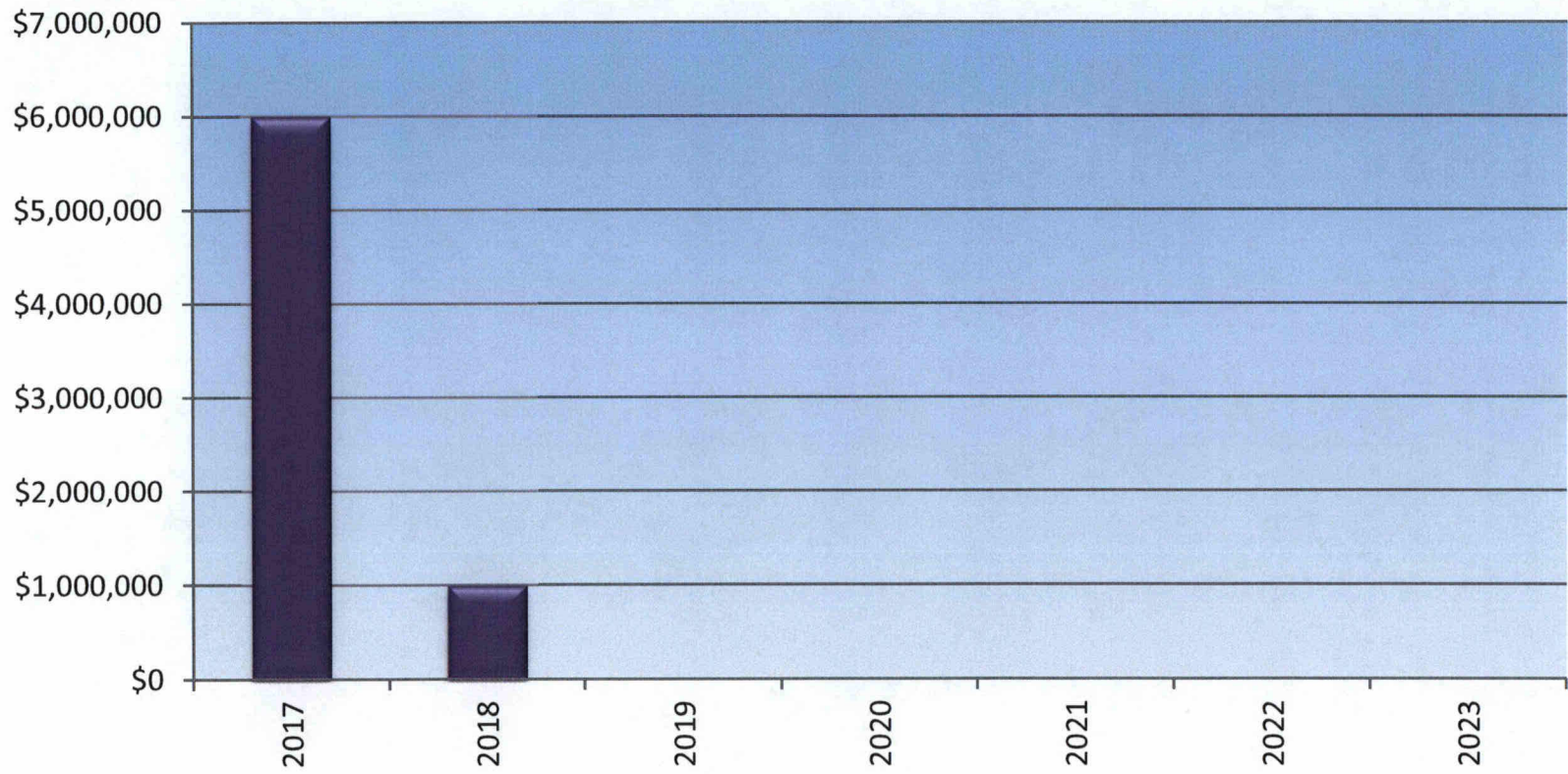
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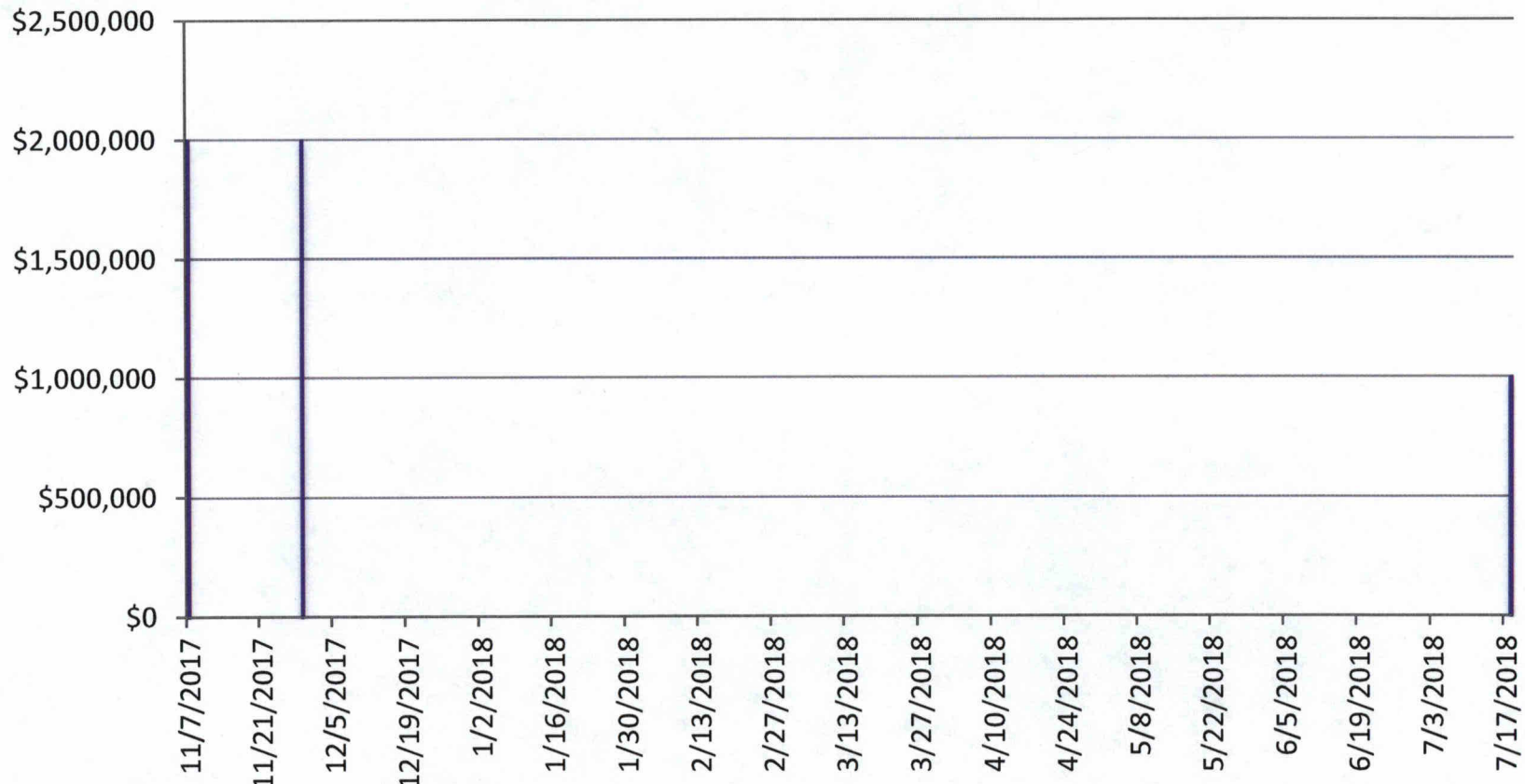
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BANK CD's Maturity Summary



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WARREN COUNTY Holdings Summary by Allocation

