



Roscommon County Board of Commissioners

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AGENDA

JUNE 23, 2021

10:00 AM Hybrid Meeting Accessible in person or Via ZOOM

1. Meeting Called to Order by Robert E. Schneider – 10:00 a.m.
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Board Members
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Comment – Please limit to 5 minutes/person
6. Administrator/Controller Report
7. Correspondence:
 - a. Crawford County – Resolution 5272021-4CC
 - b. American City & County – Government Update
 - c. Central Michigan District Health Depart - Request for increase in appropriations
 - d. Richfield Township – Gypsy Moth Suppression Program Concerns
8. Monthly Department Reports
9. Visitors
10. Unfinished Business/New Business
 - a. American Rescue Plan Funding
 - b. E911 Authority Board Committee Appointments
11. Motions/Resolutions
12. Committee Reports
13. Public Comment – Please limit to 5 minutes/person
14. Adjournment

MOTIONS



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- 1. Move to authorize the part time Quality Assurance and Improvement Coordinator position for Roscommon County E911; position to be classified as a Pay Grade 5 per the Roscommon County Pay Grade System. (\$20.38-\$24.45 per hour)**
- 2. Move to approve the 2020 Roscommon County Audit as presented by James M. Anderson, PC.**

**RESOLUTION
SUPPORTING FOUR – YEAR TERMS FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
5272021 – 4CC**

WHEREAS, the 1963 Michigan Constitution stipulated four-year terms for the County Board of Supervisors, the preceding body to today’s Board of County Commissioners; and

WHEREAS, the Legislature voted in 1966 to abolish Boards of Supervisors and formally replace them with Boards of Commissioners after the 1968 elections; and

WHEREAS, PA 261 of 1966 promulgated that the length of terms for the new county commissioners shall be concurrent with that of state representatives, as specified in Article IV, section 3 of the Michigan Constitution, and

WHEREAS, the scope and duties of a county commissioner has greatly increased in the last century to include challenges of: road patrols, indigent defense, mental health treatment and substance abuse prevention programing, solid waste pick-up and disposal, food and water supply safety, park operations, economic development efforts, emergency management and response; and

WHEREAS, Michigan is one of only five states in the United States that provides for exclusively two-year terms for county commissioners; and

WHEREAS, all other county and township elected officials in Michigan are elected to terms of at least four years; and

WHEREAS, the position of county commissioner is a highly complex oversight role that requires years to master; and

WHEREAS, legislation to amend state law to enact four-year terms has been filed in the form of Senate Bills 242 and 245; and

WHEREAS, The Michigan Association of Counties supports the legislation as introduced.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Crawford County Board of Commissioners supports Senate Bills 242 and 245 to enact four-year terms for county commissioners.

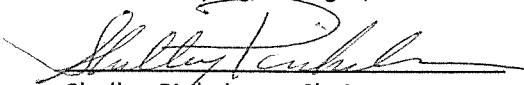
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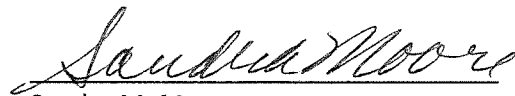
Commissioner Jamison	Yes	Commissioner McClain	Yes
Commissioner Priebe	Yes	Commissioner Powers	Yes
Commissioner Pinkelman	Absent	Commissioner Jansen	Yes
	Commissioner Lewis	Yes	

ADOPTED DATE: May 27, 2021

I, Sandra Moore, Clerk of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners and Clerk of the County of Crawford, do hereby certify that the above Resolution was duly adopted by the said Board on May 27, 2021.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said County and Court at Grayling, Michigan, on this 27th day of May, 2021.


Shelley Pinkelman, Chair
Crawford County Board of Commissioners


Sandra M. Moore
Clerk/ROD

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Julie Nordquist

From: American City & County Government Update
<ACCGovernmentUpdate@enews.americancityandcounty.com>
Sent: Monday, June 7, 2021 4:57 PM
To: Julie Nordquist
Subject: Prioritizing rapid restore leads to stronger ransomware attack recovery

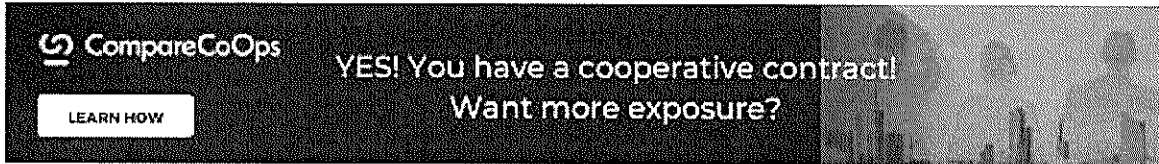
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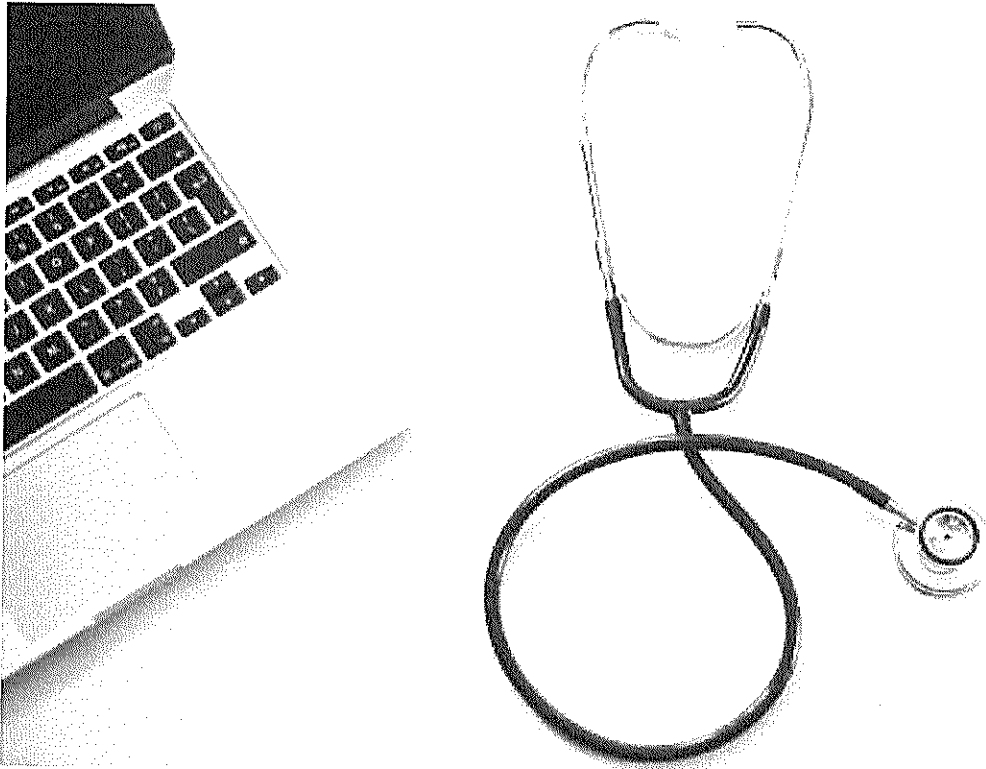


Prioritizing rapid restore leads to stronger ransomware attack recovery

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Citizens across the country are feeling the effects that a ransomware attack can have on society. Government agencies of all sizes and functions are left wondering if and when they could be hit, highlighting the growing necessity of state and local data protection.

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Why health care should never go “back to normal”

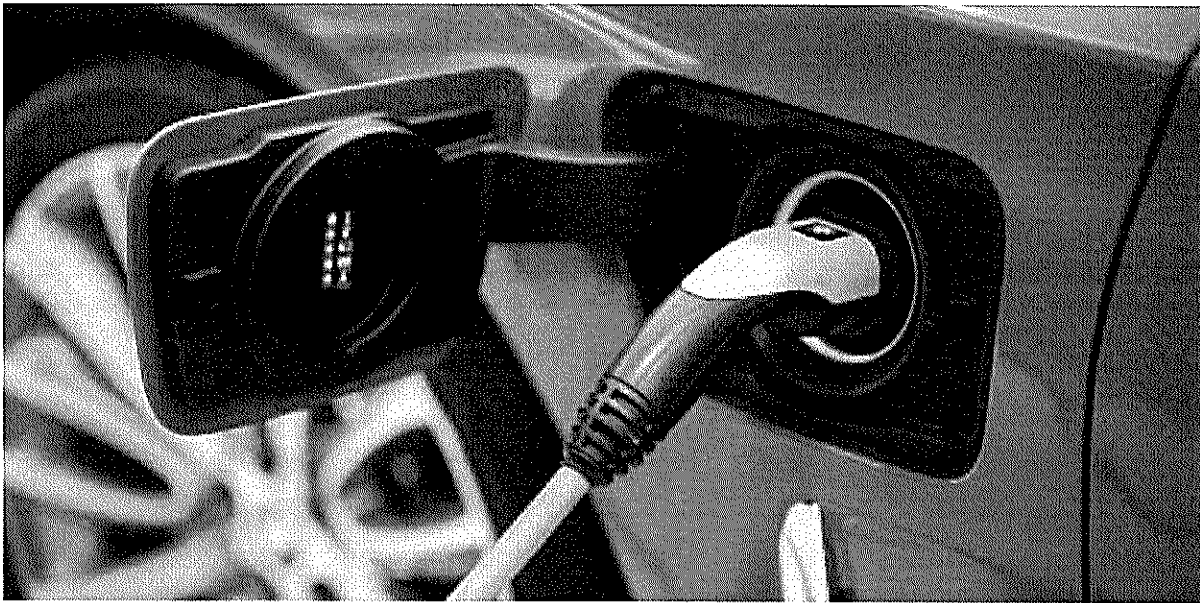
Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, there has been an overwhelming focus on “getting back to normal.” Our collective desire to return to normalcy was evident just a few weeks ago when the CDC issued updated guidance on mask wearing for vaccinated individuals.

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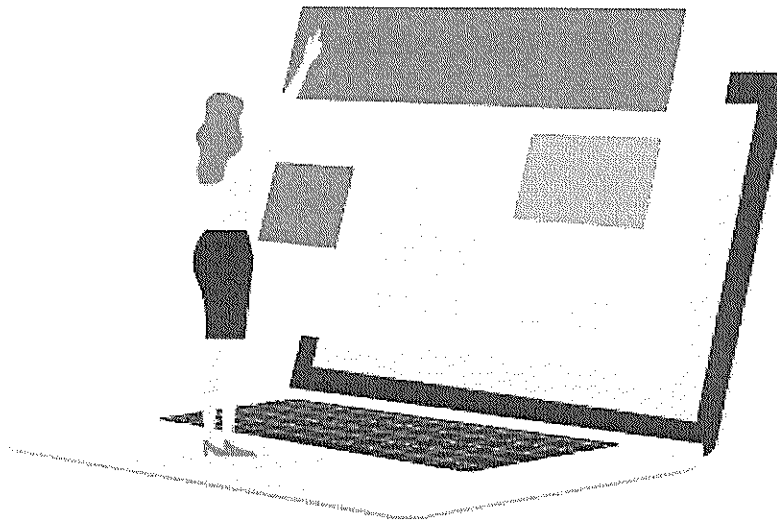


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Ultrafast electric vehicle charging will propel local governments into the future

President Joe Biden has included electric vehicles (EVs) as a central pillar of his plan to rebuild America. His proposed \$2.6 trillion infrastructure bill would spend \$174 billion to build a clean, domestically-powered transport network built to support EVs. The president correctly sees this transformation as essential to the country's future prosperity and security.

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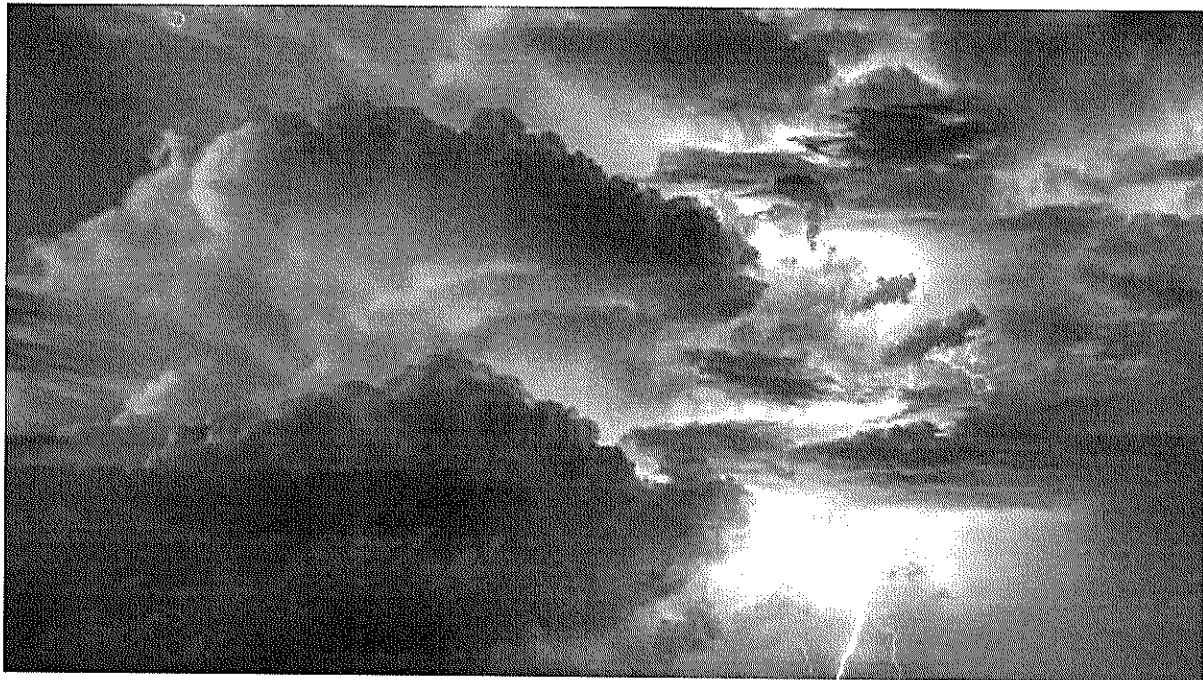
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The 10 counties most at risk of natural hazards

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has released its first National Risk Index, an online tool to help illustrate the nation's communities most at risk of natural hazards. Here are the 10 counties most at risk of natural hazards.

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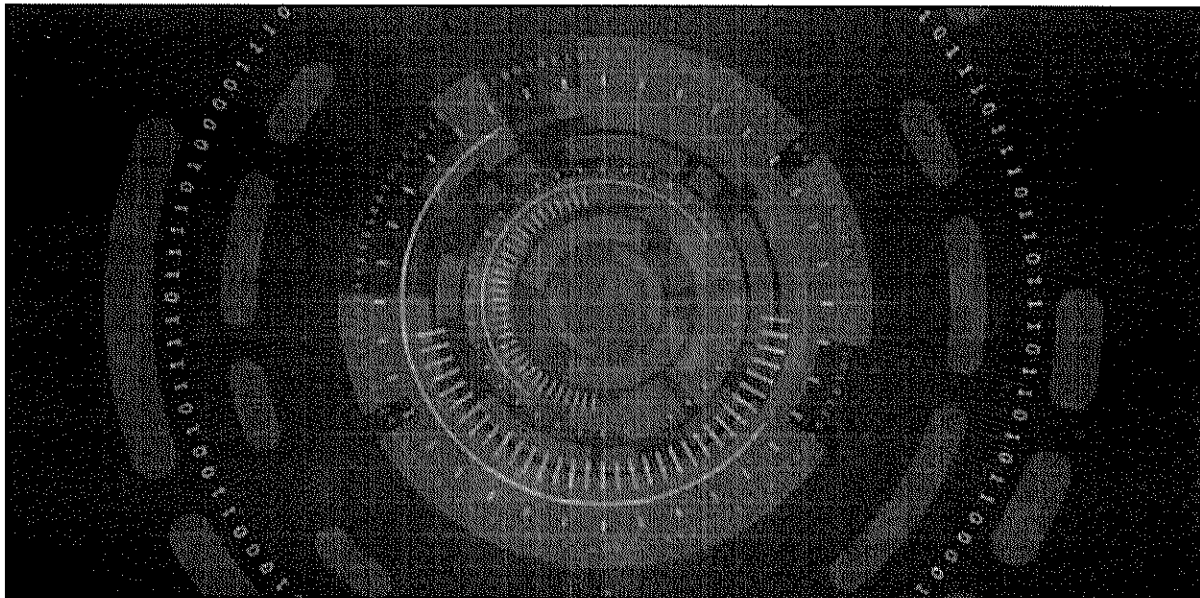
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Wildfire season system check

Wildfires are dangerous unplanned events that can be hard to predict and cause devastation to a community. Organizations must prepare with the whole community to include monitoring weather conditions, establishing evacuation routes and managing shelter operations.

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IT infrastructure in government is getting a post-pandemic makeover

As Congress deliberates future U.S. infrastructure projects and how to pay for them, government IT chiefs have named technology infrastructure priorities for 2021.

According to the National Association of State Chief Information Officers, this year's Top

10 list of technology priorities includes cybersecurity, remote work tools and cloud solutions.

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MEMO

To: Board of Health
From: Steve Hall, R.S., M.S.
Health Officer
Subject: County Appropriations
Date: June 2, 2021

As discussed at the May 26, 2021 Board of Health Meeting, this memo serves to notify you what a potential increase in county appropriations would look like for each county so that we can further our discussion at the June meeting prior to voting on the fiscal year (FY) 2022 budget. The preliminary budget presented at the meeting showed a shortfall of \$809,678. As I discussed at the meeting, this budget represents what we now at the current moment. I certainly expect that shortfall to be reduced as we move forward. We still do not know if we will see an increase from the state in the Essential Local Health Services (ELPHS) line item. ELPHS funding is what we get from the state to provide mandated services. The Senate's version of the State's FY 2022 budget included a \$5 million increase to ELPHS. Unfortunately, the House version did not. Hopefully, we will see an increase there. I also expect we will see some type of funding for our continued COVID-19 response, however we have not been made aware of any funding yet. Our MERS retirement plan is also a factor in this deficit. Our MERS obligation increases by \$338,436 in FY 2022. We have been planning for this for years. We have been building up our fund balance knowing that we would have to use it for a few years until our retirement obligations decrease significantly. This is projected to occur in 2024.

While we have been preparing for a few lean years, I think it's time we discuss an increase in county appropriations. Many local health department receive an increase every year. As you are aware, like county government, local health department expenses increase every year. One way to offset this is through routine increases in county appropriations. We have only received an increase in appropriations twice since 2008. In fact, the last increase was in 2013. A 3% increase in county appropriations would generate \$40,442. While it certainly won't make up the deficit, it's a step in the right direction. Here is a breakdown of how that would look by county:

I hope this provides you with the information that you need to have an informed discussion with your fellow commissioners. I also wanted to point out that you should be able to utilize the funding your county received from the American Recovery Plan to provide funding to the health department.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

County	3% Increase	Total
Arenac	\$3,472	\$119,196
Clare	\$6,458	\$221,738
Gladwin	\$5,594	\$192,073
Isabella	\$13,480	\$462,820
Osceola	\$4,918	\$168,858
Roscommon	\$6,519	\$223,812

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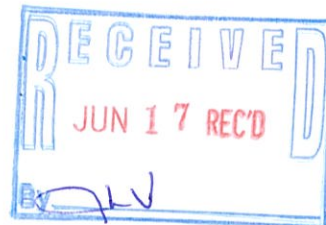


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June 9, 2021

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Commissioners,

It was reported that the Roscommon County Gypsy Moth Spraying Program was completed on May 25th. It appears, in talking with many Richfield Township residents, that this program was largely ineffective. A large sum of money was spent to control the gypsy moth and the spraying program did not appear to do what was advertised.

Why did this program not work? (There are hundreds of thousands of these caterpillars in trees, on roofs and house sidings). In other words what went wrong?

What is currently being done, by the county, to control this insect because of the ineffective spraying? What is the county's plan for spraying next year to insure that this program will work? We do not want a repeat of this year.

The Township Board looks forward to your response in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "John Bawol".
John Bawol
Supervisor