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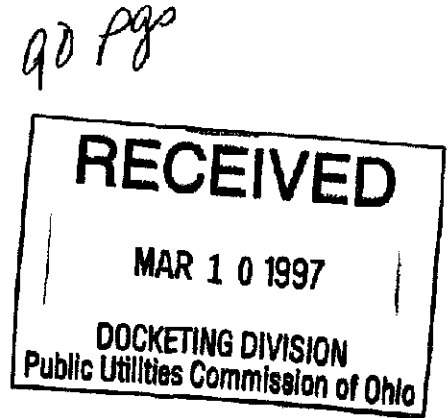
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**93-487-TP-ALT**

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**Progress Report for Ameritech Ohio's Alternative  
Regulation Plan for the second year.**

Ameritech



March 10, 1997

Ms. Daisy Crockron, Chief  
Docketing  
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio  
180 East Broad Street  
Columbus, OH 43215

Re: Case No: 93-487-TP-ALT

Dear Ms. Crockron:

Pursuant to Ameritech Ohio's Alternative Regulation Plan as approved by the Commission, please find attached the Annual Commitment Progress Report for the second year of the Plan. Pursuant to Section 49-1-1-24(D) of the Commission's Rules, three copies of the un-redacted version of this report have been filed under seal. Accompanying this filing is the Motion and Memorandum in Support for Protective Order.

A copy of this Report has been mailed to each of the parties in Ameritech Ohio's alternative regulation proceeding. The service list is attached.

Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to me at 614 223-7950.

Sincerely,

Judith E. Matz

Enclosures

**ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

**FOR AMERITECH OHIO**

**IN CASE NO. 93-487-TP-ALT**

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**AMERITECH OHIO INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITMENT REPORT  
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1996**

Ameritech Ohio  
93-487-TP-ALT  
Date 03/08/97

Contact: John Hamski

	<b>Target</b>	<b>Actual</b>
1. Digital Switching: (% Access Lines)	93%	86.5%
2. SS7 Deployment: (% C.O.'s Equipped)	98%	97.3%
3. Interoffice Fiber Connectivity: (% Access Lines)	82%	92.9%
4. ISDN Availability:	94%	91.8%
5. Broadband Availability: Education (1) (See Attachment I for list of specific schools)	207 Sites	302 Sites
6. Broadband Availability: Quality of Life and Economic Development (2) (See Attachment II for list of specific locations)	232 Sites	334 Sites

(1) Public and Private High schools, Vocational/Technical Schools, Colleges and Universities

(2) Libraries, Court Houses, Jails and Hospitals.

**PUCO ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

Ameritech Ohio  
93-487-TP-ALT  
Date 03/08/97

NAME OF COMMITMENT - Blocking

Contact:

1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.
  - None
2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.
  - N/A
3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.
  - No deviations.

Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.

- No previous report - first year of plan.
4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.
    - Commitment completed.
  5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.
    - January 19, 1995.

**PUCO ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

Ameritech Ohio  
93-487-TP-ALT  
Date 03/08/97

NAME OF COMMITMENT - Funding for Community Computer Centers

Contact: Mick Knisley

1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.
  - Nine Computer Centers were opened as follows:
    - Marietta
    - Youngstown
    - Akron Urban League
    - Toledo
    - Columbus North Education Center
    - Dayton Edgenet
    - Dayton Otterbein
    - Columbus Volunteers of America
    - Columbus Urban League
2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.
  - \$680,000 was released to the centers in 1996.
  - Funding to consultant:
    - End of year 1996     \$32,106
3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.
  - The steering committee continued to look at the placement of centers only after a thorough evaluation and review process. The committee feels that it is more important to have this in depth review and perhaps defer openings, rather than open centers which may not succeed. For this reason, the budget has been under-run in the first two years of the program.

Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.

  - None

4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.
  - One Center is to open in Akron during the first quarter of 1997
  - Three centers will be opened in Cleveland during the second quarter of 1997
  - A second center will open in Toledo during the second quarter of 1997
5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.

**PUCO ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

Ameritech Ohio  
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**NAME OF COMMITMENT - Funding for Distance Learning Equipment**

**Contact: Sharron Padgitt**

- 1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.**
  - The Ohio Department of Education established a State Line Item Fund (the "Distance Learning Fund") for the receipt of the \$18M. The checks are made out to the Ohio Department of Education and sent to Kathleen Vaughan, Comptroller. The check references State Line Item Account 4X1-200-634.
  - In 1996 there were three grant cycles: March 15, September 13, and December 20.
  - The second RFP and the Telecommunity Plan are attached. (Attachment III & IV)
  - The brochure (Attachment V), which Ameritech developed and paid for, details the Telecommunity Plan, and continue to be shared with educators.
- 2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.**
  - \$2,930,000
- 3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.**
  - None.

**Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.**

- At the request of the Ohio Department of Education, \$70,000 was withheld so that Ameritech can pay the NCREL fee for the yearly evaluation of the plan. this will continue on a yearly basis through the length of the plan.



4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.
  - Monthly checks will continue in 1997.
  - The next grant cycle deadline is March 14, 1997.
  - Grant cycles for the fall have not yet been established.
5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.
  - Commitment continues through the length of the plan.

**PUCO ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

Ameritech Ohio  
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Date 03/08/97

NAME OF COMMITMENT - Economic Development

Contact: Sharron Padgitt (Interim)

**1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.**

- Agreement on the use and application of the Economic Development Grants for subsequent years of the alternative regulation plan was reached by the Staff of the Commission, the Department of Development and Ameritech on June 20, 1996.
- The following is a listing of advertising purchases made by the Department of Development promoting economic development for the State:
  - ESPN Radio
  - CNBC TV
  - NPR (National Public Radio)
  - CNN - Financial Network
  - CNN/Politics (Internet)
  - CNN/Grapevine (Internet)
  - Business Week Symposium

**2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.**

- \$500,000

**3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.**

- No deviations.

**Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.**

- None

4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.
  - Continuation of agreement with PUCO Staff and the Department of Development on Expenditure of funds.
5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.
  - Commitment continues through the length of the plan.

**PUCO ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

Ameritech Ohio  
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Date 03/08/97

NAME OF COMMITMENT - Educational Team

Contact: Sharron Padgitt

**1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.**

- The Education meets on a bi-monthly basis to discuss customer and technology issues, and to help connect customers to various resources and information.
- To provide information to customers and assist Ed Team members, the brochure, "In the World of Education" and video tape, "Open Up Your World", continue to be used, along with a one page handout detailing the education commitments.
- The Ed Team held four "Education Technology for Your School District" seminars during 1996. The seminars, held around the state, offered a number of topics for district technology teams to hear and learn about. Two additional seminars were held focusing on "Grant Writing Tips and Funding Resources".
- The Ed Team members, responsible for sales, maintain a log of when they had discussions about: service, the date any school requested such service, the date their request was fulfilled, the results of contacts with schools about service, the costs, and general terms and conditions of the new distance learning programs. The Commission Staff has received copies of these confidential logs under a separate submission.
- The Ed Team has participated in and supported numerous customer contacts, presentations, planning and technology issues meetings. A sample for those activities/events include:
  - \* SchoolNet focus groups
  - \* BEST Practices Conference
  - \* Ameritech educations commitments presentations
  - \* Support customer presentation/demonstration at BASA Conference
  - \* Presentation at CAST Conference
  - \* Work w/NOTA, Columbiana County Schools, Cleveland Public Schools, Kent State University, Telecommunity,

Columbus Public Schools, Pickerington Schools,  
Westerville Schools, Ohio Appalachian Center for  
Higher Education, Owens Community College and City of  
Toledo Fire Department, University of Findlay, etc.

- \* Coordinated Content Provider organizational meetings
- \* Presentation at ODE Teaching and Learning Conference
- \* TelOhio Conference participation and support

- The Ed Team worked with the Ohio Department of Education, education institutions and NCREL to develop a proposed process and criteria for evaluating the relative success of the Company's distance learning program. The document was forwarded to the PUCO and ODE on October 25, 1995 by Ameritech. NCREL distributed the first year evaluation in January, 1996.

**2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.**

Education Support Team Expenses:

- |   |             |
|---|-------------|
| - Distance Learning evaluation process and report/NCREL         | \$70,000.00 |
| - BASA Spring Academy on Technology Sponsorship/expenses        | \$ 8,000.00 |
| - Four Technology Seminars/Two Grant Writing & Funding Seminars | \$65,661.28 |

**3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.**

- No deviations.

Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.

- None

**4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.**

- Ed Team will continue to meet on a bi-monthly basis.
- Ameritech will sponsor a seminar on grant writing and funding resources at the 1997 BASA Spring Academy during the 2nd quarter.

**5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.**

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NAME OF COMMITMENT - Flat-Rate Service

Contact:

1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.
  - Flat-rate service will continue to be offered as it has in the past.
2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.
  - See #1.
3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.
  - N/A

Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.

  - N/A
4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.
  - See #1.
5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.
  - See #1.

**PUCO ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

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NAME OF COMMITMENT - ISDN Promotion

Contact: Lynn Brady

**1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.**

- Waiver dates were November 1 - December 31, 1996
- Developed and distributed bill insert to all Ohio customers who are served out of offices which support ISDN service (Approximately 1.8 million) (Attachment VI)

**2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.**

- 1996 mailing costs: Approximately \$105,000
- 1996 costs for sales representatives: \$242,667

**3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.**

- No deviations from the plan.

**Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.**

- None

**4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.**

- Plans for 1997: Promote ISDN service to residence customers for at least sixty days (time frame to be determined), by waiving all non-recurring charges, including service order charges. Notify all residence customers that have access to ISDN, through bill insert.

5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.



**PUCO ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

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**NAME OF COMMITMENT - Lifeline/Universal Service Assistance**

**Contact: Sue Drombetta**

**1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.**

- \$122,000 budgeted for specific USA publicity effort
- Established dedicated number for USA calls on August 30, 1996 - 1-800-335-USA1 (8721)
- Established USA workgroup on August 30, 1996 to assist callers in understanding the plans and providing pre-qualification for plans
- Mailed flyers to 45,132 HEAP participants in March, April and May of 1996
- Mailed 300,000 USA information cards w/ODHS checks for October and November
- A direct line was installed as a trial in Cuyahoga ODHS offices in October 1996 - the trial is to last at least three months
- Issued requests for proposals to selected social services organizations for the establishment of outreach programs throughout the Ameritech serving area
- Began exploration of addition of Call Waiting to services available to USA customers
- Distributed brochures and poster displays to 271 social service organizations throughout the state

**2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.**

- Communication Plan                      \$24,116.16 \*

\* Does not reflect expenditures to implement program.

**3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.**

- No deviations from plan. Project not completed, but, currently under review by the company is the addition of Call Waiting to services offered.

**Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.**

- None

**4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.**

- Activities scheduled for 1997:

- a. Continue to fund at \$122,000, a USA specific publicity effort, which will include of any balance of 1996 funds
- b. Implement outreach program through outside vendors. Training and collateral materiel for vendors will be developed and provided.
- c. Conduct mailing to medical card recipients (approximately 300,000), who may qualify for USA>
- d. Develop and print new brochure in both Spanish and English. Include Braille for both.
- e. Develop and implement outreach activities to promote USA program and TTY distribution program for the deaf and hard of hearing.
- f. Ameritech Ohio will explore the possibility of streamlining the qualification process to encourage increased acceptance of the USA plan.
- g. USA Advisory Committee will continue to meet regularly throughout the year with subcommittee activities as needed.

**5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.**

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NAME OF COMMITMENT - Public Input Surveys

Contact: Lynn Brady

1. List projects and associated activities implemented during past calendar year to fulfill commitment.
  - None this year - Commitment is for first, third and fifth year of the plan
2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past year.
  - None
3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.
  - None

Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.

  - None
4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.
  - Plans for 1997: Incorporate comments and suggestions from the Commission Staff in developing the survey instrument to be used in 1997. The same process will take place for survey planned in 1999.
5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.

**PUCO ANNUAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS REPORT**

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NAME OF COMMITMENT - Discounts for Schools

Contact: Alan Baker/Sharron Padgitt

1. List projects and associated activities implemented during the past calendar year to fulfill commitment.

- Ameritech Ohio continued the 10% discount for state chartered educational institutions. Primary and Secondary Schools.

2. Provide the actual amount expended per category in the past calendar year.

- The total discount provided to these schools was \$1,390.923.71

3. Describe and explain any deviations from plan, including an update of projects planned for the previous year but not completed.

- There are no deviations.

Describe any adjustments/discrepancies to previous year's report on these projects.

- None.

4. List planned activities scheduled for the next year.

- Plan will continue as it does today.

5. If the commitment has been completed, please provide the date and attach supporting documents.

- Commitment continues through the length of the plan.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

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Attachment I

**Broadband Availability  
Education**

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DATA	CLL	YEAR	NAME	ADDRESS	INDUSTRY	CITY	ZIP	PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT
328	DYNOH123	1994	CAPITAL UNIVERSITY	133 W FIRST ST	CU	DAYTON	45402	
328	DYNOH122	1994	MIAMI-JACQUES COLLEGE	400 E SECOND ST	CU	DAYTON	45402	
328	DYNOH121	1994	SINCLAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE	444 W 3 ST	CU	DAYTON	45402	
328	DYNOH120	1994	UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON	600 COLLEGE PARK AVE	CU	DAYTON	45460	
328	FRENH187	1994	WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY	3640 COLONEL GLENN HWY	CU	FAIRBORN	45324	
328	MIDTWH42	1994	MIAMI UNIVERSITY - MIDDLETOWN BRANCH	4200 E UNIVERSITY BLVD	CU	MIDDLETOWN	45042	
328	SPTDOH32	1994	WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY	200 W WARD ST	CU	SPRINGFIELD	45504	
328	CNTMOH43	1995	CENTERVILLE BIBLE COLLEGE	38 N MAIN ST	CU	DAYTON	45306	
328	DYNOH125	1995	OHIO BAPTIST COLLEGE	1707 OHMER	CU	DAYTON	45410	
328	DYNOH126	1995	CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY	2013 W 3 ST	CU	DAYTON	45417	
328	DYNOH129	1995	ANDREWS UNIVERSITY-KETTERING CAMPUS	3737 SOUTHERN BLVD	CU	KETTERING	45429	
328	XENIOH137	1995	PAYNE SEMINARY	1200 WILBERFORCE-CLIFTON RD	CU	XENIA	45385	
328	XENIOH137	1995	WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY	1055 N BICKETT	CU	XENIA	45385	
328	CDVLOH76	1996	CEDARVILLE COLLEGE	251 N MAIN ST	CU	CEDARVILLE	45314	
328	DYNOH127	1996	UNITED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY	100 HARVARD BLVD	CU	DAYTON	45406	
328	SPTDOH32	1997	CLARK STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	570 E LEFFEL LANE	CU	SPRINGFIELD	45505	
328	VIBDOH176	1997	ANTIOCH COLLEGE	704 LAYMAN DR	CU	YELLOW SPRING	45007	
328	PIQUOH77	1998	EDISON STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	1973 EDISON DR	CU	PIQUA	45358	
328	HLBOOH39	1998	SOUTHERN STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	100 HOBART DR	CU	HILLSBORO	45133	
328	NCTNOH49	1998	WALSH UNIVERSITY	2020 EASTON ST NW	CU	N CANTON	44720	
325	AKRNOH25	1992	UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	302 EAST BUCHTEL AVE	CU	AKRON	44325	
325	AKRNOH25	1993	HAMMILL COLLEGE	885 EAST BUCHTEL AVE	CU	AKRON	44305	
325	MSLNOH02	1994	ASHLAND COLLEGE	2333 NAVE ST SE	CU	MASSILLON	44648	
325	KENTOH87	1995	KENT STATE UNIVERSITY	500 EAST MAIN ST	CU	KENT	44240	
325	NCTNOH49	1995	KENT STATE UNIVERSITY IN CANTON	6000 FRANK AVE NW	CU	N CANTON	44720	
325	NCTNOH49	1995	STARK TECHNICAL COLLEGE	6200 FRANK AVE NW	CU	N CANTON	44720	
325	RTWCH32	1998	EAST OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MED	4208 STATE RTE 44	CU	ROOTSWOOD	44272	
325	ALNCOH82	1997	MOUNT UNION COLLEGE	1872 CLARK AVE	CU	ALLIANCE	44601	
325	CNTNOH45	1997	MALONE COLLEGE	515 26 ST NW	CU	CANTON	44709	
325	BLVNOH06	1996	KENT STATE UNIVERSITY - B LAYERSWOOD	400 B & UT	CU	B LAYERSWOOD	40880	
322	SALMOH33	1995	KENT STATE UNIVERSITY - SALEM	2491 STATE ROUTE 45	CU	SALEM	44480	
322	YNTWOH74	1996	YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY	410 WICK AVE	CU	YOUNGSTOWN	44603	
322	ELYNOH38	1997	OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE	500 MARYLAND ST	CU	E LIVERPOOL	43920	
322	SAIMOH33	1997	ALLEGHENY WEST RYAN COLLEGE	2161 WYNNTAIE RD	CU	SALEM	44460	
328	TOLDCH53	1998	UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO	2801 WEST HANCOCK	CU	TOLEDO	43606	
326	FNDYOH42	1993	OWENS TECHNICAL COLLEGE	300 DAVIS ST	CU	FINDLAY	45840	
326	FNDYOH42	1994	UNIVERSITY OF FINDLAY	1000 N MAIN ST	CU	FINDLAY	45840	
326	TOLDCH47	1994	DAVIS COLLEGE	4747 MONROE ST	CU	TOLEDO	43623	
326	FNDYOH42	1998	WINEBRENNER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY	701 E MELROSE	CU	FINDLAY	45836	
326	MAIMOH11	1998	HEIDELBERG COLLEGE	1716 INDIAN WOOD CIRCLE	CU	MAUMEE	43537	
326	SNDCH062	1996	LOUNDSER COLLEGE	410 W JEFFERSON ST	CU	SANDUSKY	44870	
326	FNDYOH42	1997	STALTZENBERGER COLLEGE	1637 TIFFIN AVE	CU	FINDLAY	45940	
326	FNDYOH42	1997	TERRA TECHNICAL COLLEGE	2000 NASHOLM RD	CU	FINDLAY	40480	
326	TFNNOH44	1998	HEIDELBERG COLLEGE	310 EAST MARKET ST	CU	TIFFIN	44883	
326	TFNNOH44	1998	TIFFIN UNIVERSITY	185 MIAMI ST	CU	TIFFIN	44883	
326	BERCH23	1994	BALDWIN WALLACE COLLEGE	275 EASTLAND RD	CU	BEREA	44017	
320	CJRYNOH82	1992	CITYAHOA COMMUNITY COLLEGE	2800 COMMUNITY COLLEGE AVE	CU	CLEVELAND	44116	
320	CLEVOH62	1994	CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY	1737 EUCLID AVE	CU	CLEVELAND	44116	
320	CLEVOH62	1994	DYKE COLLEGE	112 PROSPECT AVE	CU	CLEVELAND	44116	
320	PARMOH86	1993	CUYAHOGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEST	1100 WEST PLEASANT VALLEY RD	CU	CLEVELAND	44180	
324	CLMBOH11	1993	COLUMBUS COLLEGE OF ART & DESIGN	107 N NINTH ST	CU	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLMBOH11	1993	COLUMBUS STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	660 EAST SPRING ST	CU	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLMBOH11	1993	FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY	201 S GRANT ST	CU	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLMBOH127	1994	BLISS COLLEGE - WEST	3035 W BROAD ST	CU	COLUMBUS	43004	
324	WENLOH88	1994	OTTERBEIN COLLEGE	100 W HOME ST	CU	WESTERVILLE	43081	
324	CLMBOH120	1990	CAPITAL UNIVERSITY	2199 E MAIN ST	CU	COLUMBUS	43069	
324	CLMBOH125	1995	DEVRY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	1350 ALUM CREEK DR	CU	COLUMBUS	43209	

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LATA	CLL	YEAR	NAME	ADDRESS	INDUSTRY	CITY	ZIP	PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT
324	CLMBOH26	1995	URBANA UNIVERSITY	3636 INDIANOLA AVE	CU	COLUMBUS	43214	
324	CLMBOH25	1996	OHIO DOMINICAN COLLEGE	1216 SUNBURY RD	CU	COLUMBUS	43219	
324	CLMBOH23	1987	TRINITY LUTHERAN SEMINARY	2199 E MAIN ST	CU	COLUMBUS	43209	
324	CLMBOH14	1997	CAPITAL UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL	685 E 1801 ST	CU	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLMBOH88	1997	TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION CENTER	288 S HAMILTON RD	CU	WHITEHALL	43213	
324	IRTNH153	1992	OHIO UNIVERSITY IRONTON CAMPUS	1804 LIBERTY AVE	CU	IRONTON	45638	
324	MRTTOH37	1994	MARIETTA COLLEGE	215 6TH ST	CU	MARIETTA	45750	
324	GLPLOH44	1985	SOUTHEASTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE	1176 JACKSON PIKE	CU	GALLIPOLIS	45631	
324	LNCSDH65	1995	OHIO UNIVERSITY LANCASTER BRANCH	1570 GRANVILLE PIKE	CU	LANCASTER	43130	
324	SCVLOH69	1995	OHIO UNIVERSITY EASTERN CAMPUS	45425 NATIONAL RD	CU	ST CLAIRSVILLE	43950	
324	CSNTOH62	1997	CENTRAL OHIO TECHNICAL COLLEGE	26640 COUNTY ROAD 202	CU	COSHOCKTON	43612	
324	NVLLOH76	1997	HOCKING COLLEGE	3301 HOCKING PARKWAY	CU	NELSONVILLE	45764	
324	LNCSDH65	1997	HOCKING COLLEGE FAIRFIELD COUNTY	2980 W FAIR AVE	CU	LANCASTER	43130	
324	MRTTOH37	1997	MARIETTA BIBLE COLLEGE	619 P 21	CU			
324	NWLXOH34	1997	HOCKING COLLEGE	5445 STATE 37 E	CU	NEW LEXINGTON	43764	
324	ZNVLOH45	1997	OHIO UNIVERSITY AT ZANESVILLE	1425 NEWARK RD	CU	ZANESVILLE	43701	
324	QVLOH180	1997	FRANCISCAN UNIV OF OHIO/DAVIDSON	100 FRANKLIN AVE	CU	DAVIDSONVILLE	43068	
324	MRTTOH37	1998	WASHINGTON STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	710 COLGATE DR	CU	MARIETTA	45750	
324	SIVLOH126	1998	JEFFERSON TECHNICAL COLLEGE	4040 SUNSET BLVD	CU	STEUBENVILLE	45962	
324	RIGROH124	1998	UNIVERSITY OF RIO GRANDE	340 S COLLEGE AVE	CU	RIO GRANDE	45674	
324	SINTOH37	1999	TRI STATE BIBLE COLLEGE	506 MARGARET STREET	CU			
324	WACHOH33		TRI STATE BIBLE COLLEGE	506 MARGARET STREET	CU			
324	WACHOH33		SOUTHERN STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	101 E EAST ST	CU	WASHINGTON CH	43180	
320	BOWDOH48	1996	CUYAHOGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE - EAST	4250 RICHMOND RD	CU	BEACHWOOD	44122	
320	CLEVOH42	1996	CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY	10900 EUCLID AVE	CU	CLEVELAND	44106	
320	CLEVOH42	1997	OHIO COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC	10415 CARNegie AVE	CU	CLEVELAND	44106	
320	CLJGOH132	1994	JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY	20700 NORTH PARK BLVD	CU	CLEVELAND HTS	44118	
320	ECLOH173	1992	DORRANCE COLLEGE	28700 EUCLID AVE	CU	WICKLIFFE	44092	
320	MYROOH44	1994	URSULINE COLLEGE	2550 LANDER RD	CU	LYNDHURST	44124	
320	NYVLOH105	1990	LAIRD BRIS COLLEGE	601 W WASHINGTON ST	CU	FAIRBORN	44077	
320	SECLLOH38	1996	NOTRE DAME COLLEGE	4545 COLLEGE RD	CU	SOUTH EUCLID	44121	
320	WLOH184	1994	LAKE AND COMMUNITY COLLEGE	7700 CLOCKTOWER DR	CU	WILLOUGHBY	44094	
326	ZMNOH42	1998	BEAVERCREEK SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2940 DAYTON XENIA RD	HS	BEAVERCREEK	45434	BEAVERCREEK LOCAL SD
326	DYTNH22	1994	CHAMAINADE-BIJENNE HIGH SCHOOL	5045 S LINDLOW ST	HS	DAYTON	45402	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	DYTNH22	1994	PATTERSON CAREER CENTER	118 E 1 ST	HS	DAYTON	45402	DAYTON CITY SD
326	DYTNH25	1994	BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL	2323 MAPLEVIEW AVE	HS	DAYTON	45420	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	DYTNH25	1994	CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL	4524 LINDEN AVE	HS	DAYTON	45432	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	DYTNH27	1994	DAYTON CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL	325 HEMLOCK AVE	HS	DAYTON	45405	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	DYTNH89	1994	BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL	600 SOUTH DIXIE DR	HS	VANDALIA	45377	VANDALIA-BUTLER CITY SD
326	MDTNOH42	1994	MADISON HIGH SCHOOL	1388 MIDDLETOWN EATON RD	HS	MIDDLETOWN	45042	MADISON LOCAL SD
326	NHNOH96	1994	NORTHWESTERN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	5660 THOY RD	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45502	NORTHWESTERN LOCAL SD
326	NWCRH84	1994	TECUMSEH SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	9830 W NATIONAL RD	HS	NEW CARLISLE	45344	TECUMSEH LOCAL SD
326	DYTNH194	1990	DELLAHOE HIGH SCHOOL	9481 LUTHER DELLABROOK RD	HS	DELLABROOK	43000	CUYAHOGA LOCAL SD
326	DYTNH25	1995	TEMPLE CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL	1707 OLIVER	HS	DAYTON	45410	
326	HILROH39	1995	HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL	358 WEST MAIN ST	HS	HILLSBORO	45133	HILLSBORO CITY SD
326	REPLYOH39	1995	RIPLEY HIGH SCHOOL	510 S 2 ST	HS	RIPLEY	45167	RIPLEY-UNION-LEWIS LOCAL SD
326	WNCCH189	1995	EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL	11479 HS RT 42	HS	WINCHESTER		
326	CDARLOH90	1996	GEDARVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	948 N MAIN ST	HS	GEDARVILLE	45314	GEDARVILLE LOCAL SD
326	DYTNH23	1996	DAYTON CAREER ACADEMY	441 RIVER CORRIDOR DR	HS	DAYTON	45402	
326	DYTNH23	1996	KITTY HAWK HIGH SCHOOL	5754 HANSHAW RD	HS	HUBER HEIGHTS	45424	HUBER HEIGHTS CITY SD
326	DYTNH23	1996	STEBBINS HIGH SCHOOL	1900 HANSHAW RD	HS	DAYTON	45424	MAD RIVER LOCAL SD
326	DYTNH23	1996	WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL	8400 CHAMBERSBURG RD	HS	HUBER HEIGHTS	45424	HUBER HEIGHTS CITY SD
326	DYTNH26	1996	DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL	2222 RICHLEY AVE	HS	DAYTON	45408	DAYTON CITY SD
326	DYTNH27	1996	COLONEL WHITE HIGH SCHOOL	501 NIAGARA AVE	HS	DAYTON	45405	DAYTON CITY SD
326	DYTNH27	1996	HELJEL ACADEMY OF DAYTON	100 EAST WOODBURY DR	HS	DAYTON	45415	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	PHLOH174	1990	FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL	700 EAST 4 ST	HS	FRANKLIN	43000	FRANKLIN CITY SD
326	FRNOH87	1996	FAIRBORN HIGH SCHOOL	400 E DAYTON-YELLOW SPRINGS RD	HS	FAIRBORN	45324	FAIRBORN CITY SD



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328	MDTWOH42	1993	MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL	601 N BREILEIL BLVD	HS	MIDDLETOWN	43042	MIDDLETOWN CITY SD
328	SPTDOH32	1993	NORTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL	1480 BOWMAN RD	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45503	NORTHEASTERN LOCAL SD
328	SPTDOH39	1993	SPRINGFIELD NORTH HIGH SCHOOL	701 E HOME RD	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45503	SPRINGFIELD CITY SD
098	SPTDOH100	1993	KENTON RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	4444 MIDDLE URBANA RD	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45506	NORTHEASTERN LOCAL SD
328	SPTDOH32	1997	SPRINGFIELD SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	700 S LIMESTONE ST	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45506	SPRINGFIELD CITY SD
328	SPTDOH32	1997	VICTORY BAPTIST SCHOOL	2691 WEST POSSUM RD	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45506	SPRINGFIELD CITY SD
328	YESPOH178	1997	YELLOW SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL	420 E ENON RD	HS	YELLOW SPRINGS	45387	YELLOW SPRINGS EX VILL SD
328	DYTNCH127	1998	NORTHBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	2251 TIMBER LAKE	HS	DAYTON	45414	NORTHBRIDGE LOCAL SD
328	PIQUOH177	1998	PIQUA HIGH SCHOOL	1 INDIAN TRAIL	HS	PIQUA	45358	PIQUA CITY SD
328	SPTDOH32	1998	CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL	1200 E HIGH ST	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45506	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	XENIOH37	1998	XENIA CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	1679 W SECOND ST	HS	XENIA	45385	XENIA CITY SD
328	XENIOH37	1998	XENIA CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL	1120 S DETROIT ST	HS	XENIA	45385	XENIA CITY SD
328	XENIOH37	1998	XENIA HIGH SCHOOL	303 KINSEY RD	HS	XENIA	45385	XENIA CITY SD
328	NTMHOH43		ARCHBISHOP ALTER HIGH SCHOOL	940 E DAVID RD	HS	KETTERING	45429	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	NTMHOH43		CENTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	500 E FRANKLIN ST	HS	CENTERVILLE	45429	CENTERVILLE CITY SD
098	NTMHOH43		MIAMI VALLEY ACADEMY	5151 DENISE DR	HS	DAYTON	45429	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
098	NTMHOH40		WEST CARROLLTON HIGH SCHOOL	1491 D OLYMPIC VALLEY PKWY	HS	CENTERVILLE	45429	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	NTMHOH43		MEADOWDALE HIGH SCHOOL	5833 STUDENT ST	HS	WEST CARROLLTON	45449	WEST CARROLLTON CITY SD
328	DYTNCH27		KETTERING FAIRMONT HIGH SCHOOL	4417 SHAMSON DR	HS	DAYTON	45416	DAYTON CITY SD
328	DYTNCH29		OAKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	3301 SHROYER RD	HS	KETTERING	45429	KETTERING CITY SD
328	DYTNCH29		CARLSLE HIGH SCHOOL	1200 FAR HILLS AVE	HS	DAYTON	45419	OAKWOOD CITY SD
328	PKLNCH174		SPRINGBORO HIGH SCHOOL	250 JAMAICA RD	HS	CARLSLE	45006	CARLSLE LOCAL SD
328	PYPWOH188		GREENVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	1605 S MAIN ST	HS	SPRINGBORO	45066	SPRINGBORO COMMUNITY SD
328	JMTWOH187		FENWICK HIGH SCHOOL	63 N LIMESTONE ST	HS	JAMESTOWN	45335	GREENVIEW LOCAL SD
328	MDTWOH42		GARFIELD ALT EDUCATION CENTER	3800 MANCHESTER RD	HS	MIDDLETOWN	45043	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	MDTWOH42		MIDDLETOWN CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1850 YANKEE RD	HS	MIDDLETOWN	45044	MIDDLETOWN CITY SD
328	MMBOGH86		CALVARY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	3023 N UNION RD	HS	MIDDLETOWN	45043	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	MMBOGH86		MIAMI VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL	748 S DEBART (CHURCH RD	HS	MIAMI VALLEY	45342	MIAMI VALLEY CITY SD
098	MMBOGH86		MIAMI VALLEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	29 SOUTH 6 ST	HS	MIAMI VALLEY	45342	MIAMI VALLEY CITY SD
328	MONROH33		H T R CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1000 DELAYO RD	HS	MONROE	45060	MIDDLETOWN CITY SD
328	MONROH33		LEMON-MONROE HIGH SCHOOL	101 WEST ELM ST	HS	MONROE	45060	MIDDLETOWN CITY SD
328	NWROH184		BETHLEHIGH HIGH SCHOOL	7490 S STATE RTE 201	HS	TIPP CITY	45371	BETHLEHIGH LOCAL SD
328	SPTDOH32		GREENUP SPRING HIGH SCHOOL	3850 S TWINSPRING RD	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45502	MAD RIVER-GREEN LOCAL SD
328	SPTDOH32		KEIPER ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL	801 N WITTENBERG AVE	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45502	SPRINGFIELD CITY SD
328	DYTNCH22		JOHN H PATTERSON CAREER CENTER	118 EAST 1 ST	HS	DAYTON	45402	DAYTON CITY SD
328	DYTNCH22		LONGFELLOW ALT LEARNING CENTER	245 SALEM AVE	HS	DAYTON	45402	DAYTON CITY SD
328	SCTNOH46		SOUTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL	185 E JAMESTOWN ST	HS	S CHARLESTON	45388	SOUTHEASTERN LOCAL SD
328	SPTDOH32		SHAWNEE HIGH SCHOOL	1875 EAST POSSUM RD	HS	SPRINGFIELD	45502	SPRINGFIELD LOCAL SD
328	MSLNCH02	1998	CALVARY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	708 FEDERAL AVE NE	HS	MASSILLON	44646	JACKSON LOCAL SD
328	MSLNCH02	1998	JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL	7600 FULTON DR NW	HS	MASSILLON	44646	JACKSON LOCAL SD
328	AKRNOH25	1992	ST VINCENT/ST MARY HIGH SCHOOL	15 NORTH MAPLE ST	HS	AKRON	44308	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
098	AKRNOH25	1992	HOOPER HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH CAMPUS	606 PAIR OAK AVE SW	HS	H CANTON	44380	NORTH CANTON CITY SD
328	AKRNOH25	1993	CENTRAL POWER HIGH SCHOOL	125 SOUTH FORGE ST	HS	AKRON	44308	AKRON CITY SD
328	AKRNOH25	1993	NORTH HIGH SCHOOL	985 GORGE BLVD	HS	AKRON	44310	AKRON CITY SD
328	AKRNOH78	1993	EAST HIGH SCHOOL	80 BRITAIN RD	HS	AKRON	44305	AKRON CITY SD
328	AKRNOH78	1993	PHOENIX HIGH SCHOOL	110 CLOUTIER BLVD	HS	AKRON	44305	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	AKRNOH78	1994	AKRON CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL	508 NEWTON ST	HS	TALL MADGE	44378	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	AKRNOH78	1994	SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	2446 SANITARIUM RD	HS	AKRON	44312	SPRINGFIELD LOCAL SD
328	MGDRH82	1994	MOGADORE HIGH SCHOOL	144 S CLEVELAND AVE	HS	MOGADORE	44280	MOGADORE LOCAL SD
328	MCNLOH86	1994	SANDY VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL	SANDYVILLE-MAONOLIA RD	HS	MAGNOLIA	44843	SANDY VALLEY LOCAL SD
328	BRTNCH82	1995	NORTON HIGH SCHOOL	1108 S CLEVELAND-MASSILLON RD	HS	NORTON	44308	NORTON CITY SD
328	NTMHOH43	1995	HERITAGE CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL	2107 6 ST SW	HS	MASSILLON	44308	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	NTMHOH43	1995	HERITAGE CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL	2107 6 ST SW	HS	CANTON	44702	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	NTMHOH43	1995	TIMKEN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	521 TUSCARAWAS ST W	HS	CANTON	44702	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
098	CVTPOH02	1995	COVENTRY HIGH SCHOOL	1807 CORNWALL RD	HS	AKRON	44319	COVENTRY LOCAL SD
328	CVTPOH02	1995	WESTMINSTER ACADEMY	2540 SOUTH MAIN ST	HS	AKRON	44319	COVENTRY LOCAL SD

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325	• MNCOSH86	1985	MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL	437 WEST NIMISILA RD	HS	AKRON	44319	MANCHESTER LOCAL SD
325	• MSLNOH02	1986	WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1 PAUL E BROWN DR SE	HS	MASSILLON	44846	MASSILLON CITY SD
325	• PRHGOH47	1986	CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL	4824 TUSCARAWAS ST W	HS	CANTON	44708	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
325	• AKRNOH96	1986	OUR LADY OF THE BLAKE BAPTIST SCHOOL	1076 WEST EXETER AVE	HS	AKRON	44310	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
325	• ALNCOH82	1986	ALLIANCE HIGH SCHOOL	400 GLAMORGAN ST	HS	ALLIANCE	44801	ALLIANCE CITY SD
325	• CNFLOH01	1986	NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL	8590 ERIE AVE NW	HS	CANAL FULTON	44814	NORTHWEST LOCAL SD
325	• CNTNOH45	1986	MC KINLEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2323 17 ST NW	HS	CANTON	44708	CANTON CITY SD
325	• ECTNOH48	1986	EAST CANTON HIGH SCHOOL	310 BROWNING AVE	HS	EAST CANTON	44730	OSNABURG LOCAL SD
325	• GNBGOH89	1986	GREEN HIGH SCHOOL	1737 STEESE RD	HS	GREENSBURG	44232	GREEN LOCAL SD
325	• KENTOH67	1986	FIELD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2800 STATE ROUTE 43	HS	MOCADORE	44280	FIELD LOCAL SD
325	• KENTOH67	1986	STOW/MUNROE FALLS HIGH SCHOOL	3227 GRAHAM RD	HS	STOW	44224	STOW CITY SD
325	• LSVLOH87	1986	LOUISVILLE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1201 S NICKEL PLATE ST	HS	LOUISVILLE	44641	LOUISVILLE CITY SD
325	• LSVLOH87	1986	ST THOMAS AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL	2121 KENO DR NE	HS	LOUISVILLE	44641	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
325	• MNTUOH27	1986	CRESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	10919 MAIN ST	HS	MANTUA	44255	CRESTWOOD LOCAL SD
325	• MSLNOH02	1986	TUSLAW HIGH SCHOOL	1723 MANCHESTER AVE NW	HS	MASSILLON	44847	TUSLAW LOCAL SD
325	• NCTNOH49	1986	GLEN OAK SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL - EAST	2800 SCHNEIDER RD NE	HS	CANTON	44721	PLAIN LOCAL SD
325	• RYVNOH02	1986	RAVENNA HIGH SCHOOL	4100 OTATE ROUTE 44	HS	ROOTTOWN	44878	ROOTTOWN LOCAL SD
325	• RYVNOH02	1986	ATWATER HIGH SCHOOL	345 EAST MAIN ST	HS	RAVENNA	44286	RAVENNA CITY SD
325	• RYVNOH02	1986	ATWATER HIGH SCHOOL	6496 WATERLOO RD	HS	ATWATER	44201	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
325	• CYPLOH92	1987	CUYAHOGA VALLEY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	4687 WYOGA LAKE RD	HS	CUYAHOGA FALLS	44224	CUYAHOGA FALLS CITY SD
325	• CYPLOH92	1987	ROBERTS SCHOOL	3333 CHARLES ST	HS	CUYAHOGA FALLS	44224	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
325	• CYPLOH92	1987	WALSH JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL	4550 WYOGA LAKE RD	HS	STOW	44224	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
325	• CYPLOH92	1987	WOODBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	4440 QUICK RD	HS	PENINSULA	44284	WOODBRIDGE LOCAL SD
325	• DALNOH82	1987	DALTON HIGH SCHOOL	177 NORTH MILL AVE	HS	DALTON	44618	DALTON LOCAL SD
325	• QNBGOH89	1987	MAYFAIR SDA SCHOOL	2350 GRAYBILL RD	HS	UNIONTOWN	44885	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
325	• KENTOH67	1987	ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL	1800 NORTH MANTUA ST	HS	KENT	44240	KENT CITY SD
325	• MSLNOH02	1987	SIPPO VALLEY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	13167 WOOSTER ST NW	HS	MASSILLON	44647	
325	• NCTNOH49	1987	HOOPER HIGH SCHOOL NORTH CAMPUS	525 7 ST NE	HS	N CANTON	44704	
325	• SENGHO83	1987	MCKINLEY JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL	225 EAST INDIANA AVE	HS	SEBRING	44672	SEBRING LOCAL SD
325	• DNGOHI90	1987	WYOT DRAGONET BAPTIST SCHOOL	14877 MAIN ST	HS	SEBRING	44608	WYOT DRAGONET LOCAL SD
325	• STEDOH82	1987	STREETSBOBO HIGH SCHOOL	1940 ANNALANE DR	HS	STREETSBOBO	44241	STREETSBOBO CITY SD
325	• ALNCOH82	1987	MARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL	10450 MOULIN AVE NE	HS	ALLIANCE	44601	MARLINGTON LOCAL SD
325	• CNTNOH45	1987	CARE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	340 BELDEN AVE NE	HS	CANTON	44704	
325	• CYPLOH92	1987	FRANCH SCHOOL	2830 13 ST	HS	CUYAHOGA FALLS	44229	CUYAHOGA FALLS CITY SD
325	• HTVLOH02	1987	CHRISTIAN MINISTRY SCHOOL	PO BOX 80384 (CANTON)	HS	CANTON	44708	
325	• HTVLOH02	1987	LAKE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1025 LAKE CENTER ST NW	HS	UNIONTOWN	44685	LAKE LOCAL SD
325	• MSLNOH02	1987	MASSILLON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	985 OVERLOOK AVE SW	HS	MASSILLON	44647	
325	• NINDOH48	1987	CANTON SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	800 FAIRCREST SE	HS	CANTON	44707	CANTON LOCAL SD
325	• TAMDOR83	1987	TALMADGE HIGH SCHOOL	484 EAST AVE	HS	TALMADGE	44278	TALMADGE CITY SD
325	• AKRNOH72	1987	ARCHBISHOP HOLAN HIGH SCHOOL	400 ELBON AVE	HS	AKRON	44308	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
325	• AKRNOH72	1987	GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	435 NORTH FIRESTONE BLVD	HS	AKRON	44301	AKRON CITY SD
325	• AKRNOH78	1987	ELLET HIGH SCHOOL	309 WOOLF AVE	HS	AKRON	44312	AKRON CITY SD
325	• AKRNOH80	1987	DUGITAL TECH SCHOOL	1040 COMLEY RD	HS	AKRON	44306	AKRON CITY SD
325	• AKRNOH96	1987	FIRESTONE HIGH SCHOOL	333 RAMPART AVE	HS	AKRON	44313	AKRON CITY SD
325	• BRTHOH74	1987	BARBERTON HIGH SCHOOL	489 WEST HOPOCAN ST	HS	BARBERTON	44203	BARBERTON CITY SD
325	• CYPLOH92	1987	CUYAHOGA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL	2900 FOURTH ST	HS	CUYAHOGA FALLS	44221	CUYAHOGA FALLS CITY SD
325	• CYPLOH92	1987	NIJ SCHOOL	1910 REARI ST	HS	CUYAHOGA FALLS	44221	CUYAHOGA FALLS CITY SD
325	• NCTNOH49	1987	GLEN OAK HIGH SCHOOL - WEST	1075 44 ST NW	HS	CANTON	44203	
325	• PRHGOH47	1987	PERRY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	3737 13 ST SW	HS	MASSILLON	44846	PERRY LOCAL SD
325	• STEDOH82	1987	DECISION VALLEY BAPTIST SCHOOL	PO BOX 2082 (STREETSBOBO)	HS	STREETSBOBO	44241	
325	• ATWROH84	1987	WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL	1464 ATWATER RD	HS	ATWATER	44201	WATERLOO LOCAL SD
325	• BRTHOH74	1987	KENMORE HIGH SCHOOL	2140 13 ST SW	HS	AKRON	44314	AKRON CITY SD
325	• BRTHOH74	1987	BROOKFIELD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	7000 GROVE ST SE	HS	BROOKFIELD	44408	BROOKFIELD LOCAL SD
325	• ELVROH99	1987	BEAVER LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL	13167 STATE ROUTE 7 RD 3	HS	LIBBON	44432	BEAVER LOCAL SD
325	• LSENCH42	1987	LISHON JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL	260 W PINE ST	HS	LIBBON	44439	LIBBON EX VILL SD
325	• DALNOH82	1987	DALTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1400 BAYT O ST	HS	DALTON	44400	DALTON CITY SD
325	• NITSOH86	1987	MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL	6110 DRAGON DR	HS	NILES	44446	NILES CITY SD

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322	SAVLOH67	1983	SOUTHERN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL	38095 STATE ROUTE 39	HS	SALINEVILLE	43045	SOUTHERN LOCAL SD
322	YNTWOH74	1983	RATON HIGH SCHOOL	250 BENITA AVE	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44604	YOUNGSTOWN CITY SD
322	YNTWOH74	1983	URSULINE HIGH SCHOOL	750 WICK AVE	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44605	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
088	CLNNOH148	1984	COLUMBIANA HIGH SCHOOL	98 PITTSTOWN ST	HS	COLUMBIANA	44408	COLUMBIANA EX VILL SD
322	CLNNOH48	1994	CRESTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	44100 CRESTVIEW RD	HS	COLUMBIANA	44408	CRESTVIEW LOCAL SD
322	EPLSOH42	1994	EAST PALESTINE HIGH SCHOOL	360 WEST GRANT ST	HS	E PALESTINE	44413	E PALESTINE CITY SD
322	HEBDOH02	1994	HUBBARD HIGH SCHOOL	350 HALL AVE	HS	HUBBARD	44425	HUBBARD EX VILL SD
322	LITNAOH02	1994	LEETONIA HIGH SCHOOL	181 WALNUT ST	HS	LEETONIA	44431	LEETONIA EX VILL SD
322	NILSOH65	1994	MCDONALD JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL	600 IOWA AVE	HS	MCDONALD	44437	MCDONALD LOCAL SD
322	NLSNOH63	1994	JACKSON MILTON HIGH SCHOOL	10738 MAHONING AVE	HS	N JACKSON	44451	JACKSON-MILTON LOCAL SD
322	WLVLOH53	1994	WELLSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	929 CENTER ST	HS	WELLSVILLE	43988	WELLSVILLE LOCAL SD
322	CNFDH02	1985	CANFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	100 CARDINAL DR	HS	CANFIELD	44408	CANFIELD LOCAL SD
322	POLJXH75	1985	GOSPEL BAPTIST SCHOOL	8238 CLINMAN RD	HS			
322	YNTWOH74	1985	CALVARY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	1812 OAK HILL AVE	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44507	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
322	YNTWOH78	1985	YOUNGSTOWN CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	125 WYCHWOOD LANE	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44512	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
322	YNTWOH79	1985	FITCH HIGH SCHOOL	4580 FALCON DR	HS	AUSTINTOWN	44515	AUSTINTOWN LOCAL SD
088	DOANOH178	1986	BOARDMAN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	7777 GLENWOOD AVE	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44618	BOARDMAN LOCAL SD
322	EPLSOH42	1986	OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL	20 JAMES ST	HS	E PALESTINE	44413	
322	LVLLOH63	1986	LOWELLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	2 EAST GRANT ST	HS	LOWELLVILLE	44436	LOWELLVILLE LOCAL SD
322	LEPOH75	1986	LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL	317 CHURCHILL HUBBARD RD	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44506	LIBERTY LOCAL SD
322	POLDH075	1986	GIARD HIGH SCHOOL	31 NORTH WARD AVE	HS	GIARD	44420	GIARD CITY SD
322	YNTWOH78	1986	POLAND SEMINARY HIGH SCHOOL	3189 DOBBINS RD	HS	POLAND	44514	POLAND LOCAL SD
322	YNTWOH78	1986	WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL	2725 GIBSON ST	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44602	YOUNGSTOWN CITY SD
322	YNTWOH79	1986	CHANEY HIGH SCHOOL	731 S HAZELWOOD AVE	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44608	YOUNGSTOWN CITY SD
322	ELVROH38	1987	EAST LIVERPOOL HIGH SCHOOL	100 MAINE BLVD	HS	E LIVERPOOL	43820	E LIVERPOOL CITY SD
322	NILSOH65	1987	MINERAL RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	1334 SEABORN	HS	MINERAL RIDGE	44440	WEATHERSFIELD LOCAL SD
322	NLMOH64	1987	SOUTH RANGE HIGH SCHOOL	1136 SOUTH AVE	HS	N LIMA	44452	SOUTH RANGE LOCAL SD
322	NWMLOH64	1987	SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	1335 YOUNGSTOWN-PITTSBURG R	HS	NEW MIDDLETOWN	44442	SPRINGFIELD LOCAL SD
322	STRLOH78	1987	MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	280 6TH ST	HS	CAMPBELL	44406	CAMPBELL CITY SD
088	OTRLOH78	1987	OTTEUTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	111 BUGOLD AVE	HS	OTTEUTOWN	44471	OTTEUTOWN CITY SD
322	WLVLOH53	1987	EDISON NORTH HIGH SCHOOL	STATE ROUTE 213	HS	HAMMONDSVILLE	43830	
322	YNTWOH74	1987	EAST HIGH SCHOOL	1544 ERIE ST	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44608	YOUNGSTOWN CITY SD
322	YNTWOH74	1987	CARDINAL MCANNEY HIGH SCHOOL	2545 ERIE ST	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44607	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
322	ELVROH38	1987	EAST LIVERPOOL HIGH SCHOOL	4842 FLORENCE ST	HS	E LIVERPOOL	43820	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
322	YNTWOH74	1987	WATKINS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	2122 EAST HIGH ST	HS	YOUNGSTOWN	44605	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
322	TOLDH075	1988	OTTAWA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	2532 EVERGREEN RD	HS	TOLEDO	43608	OTTAWA HILLS LOCAL SD
328	TOLDH075	1988	WOODWARD HIGH SCHOOL	600 E STREICHER ST	HS	TOLEDO	43608	TOLEDO CITY SD
328	PNDYOH42	1988	FINDLAY HIGH SCHOOL	1200 BROAD AVE	HS	FINDLAY	43840	FINDLAY CITY SD
328	ORNOH088	1988	CARDINAL STRITCH HIGH SCHOOL	3225 PICKLE RD	HS	OREGON	43618	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	TOLDH075	1988	NOTRE DAME ACADEMY	3535 W SYLVANIA AVE	HS	TOLEDO	43605	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	TOLDH075	1988	RODGERS HIGH SCHOOL	5539 NEBRASKA AVE	HS	TOLEDO	43615	TOLEDO CITY SD
328	HLDOH11	1988	SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	1470 S MCCORD RD	HS	HOLLAND	43528	SPRINGFIELD LOCAL SD
088	TRDOH114	1988	TERREYBURGO HIGH SCHOOL	600 B GOULTY BOUNDARY ST	HS	TERREYBURGO	43051	TERREYBURGO EX VILL SD
328	TOLDH075	1988	BIBLEWAY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	2335 COLLINGWOOD BLVD	HS	TOLEDO	43600	
328	TOLDH075	1988	JEFFERSON ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL	1300 JEFFERSON AVE	HS	TOLEDO	43624	TOLEDO CITY SD
328	PNDYOH42	1988	LIBERTY BENTON HIGH SCHOOL	9050 STATE ROUTE 12 W	HS	FINDLAY	43840	LIBERTY-BENTON LOCAL SD
328	FRATOH93	1988	ROSS HIGH SCHOOL	1100 NORTH ST	HS	PREMONT	43420	PREMONT CITY SD
328	HLDOH11	1988	ST JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL	5901 AIRPORT HWY	HS	HOLLAND	43628	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	BNDOH63	1988	SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL	2150 HAYES AVE	HS	SANDUSKY	44878	SANDUSKY CITY SD
328	BNDOH63	1988	ST MARY'S CENTRAL CATHOLIC HS	410 W JEFFERSON ST	HS	SANDUSKY	44870	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
328	TOLDH075	1988	SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL	2400 COLLINGWOOD BLVD	HS	TOLEDO	43620	TOLEDO CITY SD
328	UFSNOH29	1988	UPPER SANDUSKY SR HIGH SCHOOL	800 N SANDUSKY AVE	HS	UPPER SANDUSKY	43851	UPPER SANDUSKY EX VILL SD
328	WHSNOH87	1988	ANTHONY WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL	5967 FINZEL RD	HS	WHITEHOUSE	43871	ANTHONY WAYNE LOCAL SD
328	WHSNOH87	1988	POSTORIA HIGH SCHOOL	1001 PARK AVE	HS	POSTORIA	44880	POSTORIA CITY SD
328	WHSNOH87	1988	ST WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL	533 N COUNTYLINE ST	HS	POSTORIA	44880	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
088	ORNOH088	1987	NORTHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	700 LEMONT RD	HS	NORTHWOOD	44010	NORTHWOOD LOCAL SD
328	ORNOH088	1987	WATTE HIGH SCHOOL	301 MORRISON DR	HS	OREGON	43618	TOLEDO CITY SD

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326	TYFNOH44	1997	COLUMBIAN SR HIGH SCHOOL	300 S MONROE ST	HS	TIPPIN	44883	TIPPIN CITY SD
326	TOLDH38	1997	LIBBY HIGH SCHOOL	1250 WESTERN AVE	HS	TOLEDO	43609	TOLEDO CITY SD
326	TOLDH53	1997	ST FRANCIS DESALES HIGH SCHOOL	2323 WEST BANCROFT ST	HS	TOLEDO	43607	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	INDYOH148	1998	HERITAGE CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL	9000 DROAD AVE	HS	PINDLAY	43640	
326	FRMTOH33	1998	ST JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL	702 CROCHAN ST	HS	PREMONT	43420	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	PRENOH68	1998	ROSSFORD HIGH SCHOOL	701 SUPERIOR ST	HS	ROSSFORD	43490	ROSSFORD EX VILL SD
326	TYFNOH44	1998	CALVERT HIGH SCHOOL	152 MADISON	HS	TIPPIN	44883	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	TOLDH21	1998	CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL	2550 CHERRY ST	HS	TOLEDO	43608	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	TOLDH38	1998	HOWSHER HIGH SCHOOL	3548 S DETROIT AVE	HS	TOLEDO	43614	TOLEDO CITY SD
326	TOLDH38	1998	TOLEDO CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	2303 BROOKFORD DR	HS	TOLEDO	43614	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	TOLDH47	1998	START HIGH SCHOOL	2100 TREMAINSVILLE RD	HS	TOLEDO	43613	TOLEDO CITY SD
326	TOLDH47	1998	WHITMER HIGH SCHOOL	5601 CLEGG DR	HS	TOLEDO	43613	WASHINGTON LOCAL SD
326	CSYTOH88	1998	MARGARETTA HIGH SCHOOL	2049 LOWELL ST	HS	CASALIA	44824	MARGARETTA LOCAL SD
326	MAUMOH11	1999	MAUMEE HIGH SCHOOL	1147 SAGO ST	HS	MAUMEE	43537	MAUMEE CITY SD
326	NWROH59	1999	NEW RIEGEL HIGH SCHOOL	44 N PERRY ST	HS	NEW RIEGEL	44863	NEW RIEGEL LOCAL SD
326	ORGRH69	1999	CLAY HIGH SCHOOL	1685 SEAMAN RD	HS	OREGON	43618	OREGON CITY SD
326	TOLDH100	1999	MAUMEE VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL	1715 DOLITTLE RD	HS	TOLEDO	40814	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	SNDSQH82	1999	PERKINS HIGH SCHOOL	3714 CAMPBELL ST	HS	SANDUSKY	44870	PERKINS LOCAL SD
326	TOLDH53	1999	ST URSULA ACADEMY HIGH SCHOOL	4025 INDIAN RD	HS	TOLEDO	43608	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	BYCLOH59	1999	BRECKSVILLE & BROADVIEW HTS. HS	6838 MILL RD	HS	BROADVIEW HTS	44147	BRECKSVILLE-BROADVIEW
326	BEREHO23	1997	BEREA HIGH SCHOOL	165 EAST BAGLEY RD	HS	BEREA	44017	BEREA CITY SD
326	BERPROH26	1997	MIDPARK HIGH SCHOOL	7000 PAULA DR	HS	CLEVELAND	44130	
326	CLEVOH26	1998	HERITAGE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	4403 TIEDEMAN RD	HS	BROOKLYN	44144	
326	CLEVOH26	1997	JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL	3952 WEST 140 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44111	
326	CLEVOH26	1998	ST JOSEPH ACADEMY	3430 ROCKY RIVER DR	HS	CLEVELAND	44111	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	CLEVOH43	1998	EAST TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL	2439 EAST 55 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44104	
326	CLEVOH43	1997	EAST HIGH SCHOOL	1349 EAST 79 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44103	
326	CLEVOH43	1998	MARTIN LUTHER KING HIGH SCHOOL	1651 EAST 71 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44103	CLEVELAND CITY SD
326	CLEVOH63	1992	JANE ADDAMS BUSINESS CAREERS	2373 EAST 30 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44115	
326	CLEVOH63	1994	ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL	3055 EAST 98 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44116	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	CLEVOH63	1998	CLEVELAND SCHOOL OF SCIENCE	1440 LAKESIDE AVE	HS	CLEVELAND	44114	
326	CLEVOH63	1994	ST IGNATIUS HIGH SCHOOL	1811 WEST 30 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44113	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	CLEVOH63	1998	MAX S HAYES HIGH SCHOOL	4800 DETROIT AVE	HS	CLEVELAND	44102	
326	CLEVOH63	1998	ENTERPRISE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	6022 BRIDGE AVE	HS	CLEVELAND	44102	
326	CLEVOH63	1998	GARRETT MORGAN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE	4016 WOODBINE AVE	HS	CLEVELAND	44113	CLEVELAND CITY SD
326	CLEVOH63	1998	LINCOLN WEST HIGH SCHOOL	3202 WEST 30 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44109	
326	CLEVOH63	1998	WEST TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL	2201 WEST 83 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44102	
326	CLEVOH64	1998	CUYAHOGA HEIGHTS JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL	4620 EAST 71 ST	HS	CUYAHOGA HTS	44126	CUYAHOGA HTS LOCAL SD
326	CLEVOH64	1998	SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	7415 BROADWAY AVE	HS	CLEVELAND	44106	
326	CLEVOH64	1998	CLEVELAND CENTRAL CATHOLIC HS	6560 BAXTER AVE	HS	CLEVELAND	44106	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	CLEVOH74	1993	SPRING VALLEY CHRISTIAN HS	4876 WEST 11 ST	HS	CLEVELAND	44109	
326	CLEVOH74	1994	BROOKLYN HIGH SCHOOL	9200 HIDEOUT RD	HS	BROOKLYN	44144	BROOKLYN CITY SD
326	CLEVOH74	1994	JAMES POND HIGH SCHOOL	5100 DUEBULT RD	HS	BROOKLYN	44144	
326	INDPOH63	1995	INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL	6111 ARCHWOOD RD	HS	INDEPENDENCE	44191	INDEPENDENCE LOCAL SD
326	INDPOH63	1998	MARYCREST HIGH SCHOOL	7800 BROOKSIDE RD	HS	INDEPENDENCE	44191	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	LAKWOH62	1998	LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	14100 FRANKLIN BLVD	HS	LAKEWOOD	44107	LAKEWOOD CITY SD
326	LAKWOH62	1998	ST EDWARD HIGH SCHOOL	13400 DETROIT AVE	HS	LAKEWOOD	44107	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	LAKWOH62	1999	ST AUGUSTINE ACADEMY	14808 LAKE AVE	HS	LAKEWOOD	44107	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	NOLMOH77	1998	NORTH OLMASTEAD HIGH SCHOOL	5755 BURNS RD	HS	NORTH OLMASTEAD	44070	NORTH OLMASTEAD CITY SD
326	NRINOH23	1998	NORTH ROYALTON HIGH SCHOOL	14713 RIDGE RD	HS	N ROYALTON	44133	NORTH ROYALTON CITY SD
326	OLPLOH23	1998	OLMASTEAD FALLS HIGH SCHOOL	26839 BAGLEY RD	HS	OLMASTEAD FALLS	44136	OLMASTEAD FALLS CITY SD
326	PARMOH88	1998	PARMA HIGH SCHOOL	6285 WEST 84 ST	HS	PARMA	44139	PARMA CITY SD
326	PARMOH88	1997	NORMANDY HIGH SCHOOL	2500 WEST PLEASANT VALLEY RD	HS	PARMA	44134	PARMA CITY SD
326	PARMOH88	1997	PADUA FRANCISCAN HIGH SCHOOL	6740 STATE RD	HS	PARMA	44134	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	PARMOH88	1998	CHRISTIAN CENTRE SCHOOLS	5983 WEST 84 ST	HS	PARMA	44129	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	PARMOH88	1998	HOLY NAME HIGH SCHOOL	0000 QUEENSTOWN RD	HS	PARMA HTS	44100	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
326	PARMOH88	1999	PARMA DALE SCHOOL	6763 STATE RD	HS	PARMA	44134	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC

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320	PARMORH88	1989	VALLEY FORGE HIGH SCHOOL	9999 INDEPENDENCE BLVD	HS	PARMA HTS	44130	PARMA CITY SD
320	PARMORH88	1989	VALLEY FORGE HIGH SCHOOL	20770 HILLIARD RD	HS	ROCKY RIVER	44116	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
320	PARMORH88	1989	MAGNIFICAT HIGH SCHOOL	20951 DETROIT RD	HS	ROCKY RIVER	44116	ROCKY RIVER CITY SD
320	PARMORH88	1989	ROCKY RIVER HIGH SCHOOL	4607 WEST 810 ST	HS	FAIRVIEW PARK	44198	FAIRVIEW PARK CITY SD
320	PARMORH88	1989	FAIRVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	3850 LINDEN RD	HS	ROCKY RIVER	44116	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
320	PARMORH88	1989	LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL WEST	20025 LUNN RD	HS	STRONGSVILLE	44136	STRONGSVILLE CITY SD
320	PARMORH88	1989	STRONGSVILLE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	29230 WOLF RD	HS	PAY VILLAGE	44140	WESTLAKE CITY SD
320	PARMORH88	1989	BAY VILLAGE HIGH SCHOOL	27830 HILLIARD RD	HS	WESTLAKE	44145	WESTLAKE CITY SD
320	PARMORH88	1989	WESTLAKE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1499 HARD RD	HS	W WORTHINGTON	43085	WORTHINGTON CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1991	WORTHINGTON KILBOURNE HIGH SCHOOL	2150 E POWELL RD	HS	WESTERVILLE	43081	
324	WOTNOH88	1991	CHRIST THE KING CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	7398 N HIGH ST	HS	WORTHINGTON	43085	
324	WOTNOH88	1992	HIGH STREET CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	548 JACK GIBBS BLVD	HS	COLUMBUS	43215	COLUMBUS CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1993	FORT HAYES METRO EDUCATION CTR	707 SALISBURY RD	HS	COLUMBUS	43204	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
324	WOTNOH88	1994	BISHOP READY HIGH SCHOOL	120 S BURGESS RD	HS	COLUMBUS	43204	
324	WOTNOH88	1994	CENTRAL BAPTIST SCHOOL	900 OPPORTUNITY WAY	HS	PICKERINGTON	43147	
324	WOTNOH88	1994	PICKERINGTON HIGH SCHOOL	6790 COFFMAN RD	HS	DUBLIN	43017	DUBLIN CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1994	DUBLIN COFFMAN HS	0060 RIDGE RD	HS	COLUMBUS	43080	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
324	WOTNOH88	1994	WELLINGTON SCHOOL	2655 SCHROCK RD	HS	WESTERVILLE	43081	WESTERVILLE CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1994	NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	950 COUNTY LINE RD	HS	WESTERVILLE	43081	WESTERVILLE CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1994	WESTERVILLE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL	303 S OTTERBEIN AVE	HS	WESTERVILLE	43081	WESTERVILLE CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1994	WESTERVILLE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	1919 NORTHCLIFF DR	HS	COLUMBUS	43229	COLUMBUS CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1994	NORTHLAND HIGH SCHOOL	6670 WORTHINGTON GALENA RD	HS	WORTHINGTON	43085	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
324	WOTNOH88	1994	WORTHINGTON CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL	675 S YEARLING RD	HS	WHITEHALL	43213	WHITEHALL CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1995	WHITEHALL YEARLING HIGH SCHOOL	4300 CHERRY BOTTOM RD	HS	GAHANNA	43230	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
324	WOTNOH88	1995	COLUMBUS ACADEMY	4936 BEATRICE DRIVE	HS	COLUMBUS	43227	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
324	WOTNOH88	1995	LIBERTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	6889 LIVINGSTON AVE	HS	REYNOLDSBURG	43068	REYNOLDSBURG CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1995	REYNOLDSBURG SR HIGH SCHOOL	300 WASHINGTON ST	HS	CANAL WINCHESTER	43110	CANAL WINCHESTER LOCAL
324	WOTNOH88	1995	CANAL WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL	4965 GENDLER RD	HS	CANAL WINCHESTER	43110	CHARTERED NON-PUBLIC
324	WOTNOH88	1995	WORLD HARVEST CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	751 E MAIN ST	HS	GROVEPORT	43129	GROVEPORT MADISON LOCAL
324	WOTNOH88	1995	GROVEPORT MADISON FRESHMAN HS	4475 O HAMILTON RD	HS	GROVEPORT	43129	GROVEPORT MADISON LOCAL
324	WOTNOH88	1995	GROVEPORT MADISON GRADUATE SCHOOL	4000 HARD RD	HS	DUBLIN	43017	
324	WOTNOH88	1995	DUBLIN SCIOTO HIGH SCHOOL	4665 HOOVER RD	HS	GROVE CITY	43123	SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SD
324	WOTNOH88	1995	GROVE CITY HIGH SCHOOL	4665 HOOVER RD	HS	GROVE CITY	43123	
324	WOTNOH88	1995	MARKETING EDUCATION STORE		HS			

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328	DYTNH22	1994	US DISTRICT COURT	200 W SECOND ST	CJ	DAYTON	45402	
328	PIQUOH77	1994	MIAMI COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT	203 N WAYNE ST	CJ	PIQUA	45358	
328	SPTDOH32	1994	COURTHOUSE	101 N LIMESTONE ST	CJ	SPRINGFIELD	45502	
086	DYTNH22	1994	ONTARIO COUNTY COMMON PLEAS COURT	901 W THIRD ST	CJ	DAYTON	45408	
328	DYTNH22	1996	MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURTS	41 N PERRY ST	CJ	DAYTON	45402	
328	DYTNH22	1996	MONTGOMERY COUNTY JAIL	330 W SECOND ST	CJ	DAYTON	45402	
328	DYTNH22	1995	MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	303 W SECOND ST	CJ	DAYTON	45402	
328	DYTNH22	1995	3RD DISTRICT COURT	85 WOODMAN DR	CJ	DAYTON	45431	
328	MDTWOH42	1995	BUTLER COUNTY COURT OF APPEALS	ONE CITY CENTER PL	CJ	MIDDLETOWN	45043	
328	SPTDOH32	1995	JUVENILE COURT CENTER	101 E COLUMBIA ST	CJ	SPRINGFIELD	45502	
328	DYTNH22	1997	DAYTON CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE	4104 GERMANTOWN PIKE	CJ	DAYTON	45417	
328	DYTNH22	1997	DAYTON HUMAN REHAB CENTER	1813 S GETTYSBURG AVE	CJ	DAYTON	45417	
328	SPTDOH32	1998	CLARK COUNTY JAIL	120 N MOUNTAIN AVE	CJ	SPRINGFIELD	45502	
328	SPTDOH32	1998	CLARK COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT	50 E COLUMBIA ST	CJ	SPRINGFIELD	45502	
328	DYTNH22		MONDAY COMMUNITY CORRECT INST	1961 S GETTYSBURG AVE	CJ	DAYTON	45417	
328	DYTNH22		GREENE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	45 N DETROIT ST	CJ	XENIA	43085	
086	XENH237		GREENE COUNTY JAIL	77 D MAIRIST ST	CJ	XENIA	43086	
328	XENH237		GREENE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	61 GREENE ST	CJ	XENIA	43086	
328	HLBOOH26		HIGHLAND COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	105 N HIGH ST	CJ	HILLSBORO	45133	
328	HLBOOH26		HIGHLAND COUNTY SHERIFF	110 GOVERNOR FORAKER PL	CJ	HILLSBORO	45133	
325	AKRNH25	1992	FEDERAL COURTHOUSE AKRON	2 SOUTH MAIN ST	CJ	AKRON	44308	
325	AKRNH25	1992	SUMMIT COUNTY COURTHOUSE	209 S HIGH ST	CJ	AKRON	44308	
325	AKRNH25	1992	SUMMIT COUNTY COURTHOUSE	181 SOUTH HIGH ST	CJ	AKRON	44308	
325	AKRNH25	1992	SUMMIT COUNTY JAIL	205 EAST CROSIER ST	CJ	AKRON	44311	
325	AKRNH25	1992	SUMMIT COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	650 DAN ST	CJ	AKRON	44310	
325	AKRNH25	1992	PORTAGE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	214 S WATER ST	CJ	AKRON	44340	
325	AKRNH25	1994	PORTAGE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	115 CENTRAL PLAZA N	CJ	CANTON	44702	
325	AKRNH25	1995	US BANKRUPTCY COURT	201 CLEVELAND AVE SW	CJ	CANTON	44702	
325	AKRNH25	1995	PORTAGE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	8000 INFIRMARY RD	CJ	RAVENNA	44268	
086	AKRNH25	1995	PORTAGE COUNTY JAIL	900 W MAIN ST	CJ	RAVENNA	44268	
325	AKRNH25	1997	STARK COUNTY JAIL	4500 ATLANTIC BLVD NE	CJ	CANTON	44705	
322	YNTWOH74	1996	MAHONING COUNTY JAIL	110 FIFTH AVENUE	CJ	YOUNGSTOWN	44503	
322	YNTWOH74	1996	MAHONING COUNTY COURTHOUSE	120 MARKET ST	CJ	YOUNGSTOWN	44503	
322	YNTWOH74	1993	MAHONING COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	300 E SCOTT ST	CJ	YOUNGSTOWN	44505	
322	YNTWOH74	1993	US BANKRUPTCY COURT	9 W FRONT ST	CJ	YOUNGSTOWN	44505	
322	YNTWOH74	1993	COLUMBIANA COUNTY COURTHOUSE	130 PENN AVE	CJ	SALEM	44460	
322	YNTWOH74	1993	COLUMBIANA COUNTY COURTHOUSE	31 N MARKET ST	CJ	E PALESTINE	44413	
322	YNTWOH74	1993	COLUMBIANA COUNTY JAIL	8033 COUNTY HOME RD	CJ	LIBBON	44452	
322	YNTWOH74	1993	COLUMBIANA COUNTY COURTHOUSE	105 S MARKET ST	CJ	LIBBON	44452	
322	YNTWOH74	1997	COLUMBIANA COUNTY COURTHOUSE	41 N PARK AVE	CJ	LIBBON	44452	
322	YNTWOH74	1998	ELKTON FEDERAL PRISON	8730 SCROOGES RD	CJ	LIBBON	44452	
322	YNTWOH74	1998	STATE PRISON	878 CORTSMILLE-CENTER RD	CJ	YOUNGSTOWN	44506	
086	YNTWOH74	1998	CCA (PRIVATES) PRISON	3340 HUBBARD RD	CJ	YOUNGSTOWN	44506	
326	FRMTOH23	1994	SANDUSKY COUNTY JAIL	2323 COUNTRYSIDE DR	CJ	FREMONT	43420	
326	TOLDH21	1994	LUCAS COUNTY COURTHOUSE	700 ADAMS ST	CJ	TOLEDO	43624	
326	FRMTOH23	1995	HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE	300 S MAIN ST	CJ	PINDLAY	46940	
326	FRMTOH23	1995	HANCOCK COUNTY JAIL	300 W CRAWFORD ST	CJ	PINDLAY	46940	
326	TOLDH21	1995	LUCAS COUNTY CORRECTION CENTER	1622 SPIELBUSCH AVE	CJ	TOLEDO	43624	
326	SNDH22	1995	ERIE COUNTY COMMON PLEAS COURT	323 COLUMBUS AVE	CJ	SANDUSKY	44870	
326	SNDH22	1995	ERIE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	2900 COLUMBUS AVE	CJ	SANDUSKY	44870	
326	SNDH22	1995	ERIE COUNTY JAIL	2800 COLUMBUS AVE	CJ	SANDUSKY	44870	
326	SNDH22	1995	WYANDOT COUNTY COURTHOUSE	108 S SANDUSKY AVE	CJ	SANDUSKY	44870	
326	UPRNH22	1996	SANDUSKY COUNTY COURTHOUSE	100 N PARK AVE	CJ	FREMONT	43420	
326	UPRNH22	1997	SENECA COUNTY COURTHOUSE	103 S WASHINGTON	CJ	FREMONT	43420	
326	UPRNH22	1997	FEDERAL BANKRUPTCY COURT	1716 SPIELBUSCH AVE	CJ	TOLEDO	43624	
086	UPRNH22	1997	FEDERAL BUILDING	1240 EAST 9 ST	CJ	CLEVELAND	44114	
326	CLEVOH22	1997	CUYAHOGA COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	2163 EAST 22 ST	CJ	CLEVELAND	44115	

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320	CLEVOH83	1997	CUYAHOGA COUNTY CORRECTION CENTER	1215 WEST 3 ST	CJ	CLEVELAND	44113	
320	CLEVOH83	1997	CUYAHOGA COUNTY COURTHOUSE	1 LAKESIDE AVE	CJ	CLEVELAND	44113	
320	CLEVOH83	1997	CUYAHOGA COUNTY JUSTICE CENTER	1200 ONTARIO ST	CJ	CLEVELAND	44113	
084	CLANDOH11	1997	FRANKLIN COUNTY CORRECTIONAL INST.	670 E FRONT ST	CJ	COLUMBUS	43016	
324	CLAMBOH11	1993	FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE	375 S HIGH ST	CJ	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLAMBOH11	1993	FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE	369 S HIGH ST	CJ	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLAMBOH11	1993	OHIO COURT OF CLAIMS	65 E STATE ST	CJ	COLUMBUS	43068	
324	CLAMBOH11	1993	OHIO SUPREME COURT	30 E BROAD ST	CJ	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLAMBOH11	1993	US DISTRICT COURT	85 MARCONI BLVD	CJ	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLAMBOH11	1994	FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE	369 S FRONT ST	CJ	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLAMBOH11	1996	FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE	369 S FRONT ST	CJ	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	GVYOH87	1997	FRANKLIN COUNTY CORRECTION CENTER	2460 JACKSON PIKE	CJ	GROVE CITY	43123	
324	USNOH83	1997	COSHOCTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE	316 MAIN ST	CJ	COSHOCTON	43812	
324	CSNOH82	1997	COSHOCTON COUNTY JAIL	328 CHESTNUT ST	CJ	COSHOCTON	43812	
324	IRNOH83	1997	LAWRENCE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	111 S 4TH ST	CJ	IRONTON	46639	
324	SCVNOH83	1997	BELMONT CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION	68530 BANNOCK RD	CJ	ST CLAIRSVILLE	43060	
084	LACSOH106	1997	FAIRFIELD COUNTY COURTHOUSE	994 E MAIN ST	CJ	LANCASTER	40100	
324	LACSOH85	1997	FAIRFIELD COUNTY JAIL	221 E MAIN ST	CJ	LANCASTER	43130	
324	LACSOH85	1997	FAIRFIELD CITY MEN SEC JAIL	342 W. WHEELING ST	CJ			
324	NVLNOH75	1997	HOCKING CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION	SNAKE HOLLOW RD (PO BOX 56)	CJ	NELSONVILLE	45764	
324	NVLNOH75	1997	HOCKING COUNTY COMM RESIDENTIAL CTR	111 DISTRICT 29 RD	CJ	NELSONVILLE	45764	
324	NVLNOH75	1997	SEPTA CENTER PRISON	7 WEST 29 DR	CJ	STELLSVILLE	43062	
324	SEVNOH28	1997	JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE	301 MARKET ST	CJ	MARIETTA	45750	
324	MRTNOH37	1996	WASHINGTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE	206 PUTNAM ST	CJ	ST CLAIRSVILLE	43060	
324	SCVNOH89	1996	BELMONT COUNTY COURTHOUSE	101 W MAIN ST	CJ	NEW LEANINGTON	43764	
324	NWVNOH34	1996	JUVENILE DIVISION ALPHA PROGRAM	1088 BEARFIELD TWP RD 187 NE	CJ	STELLSVILLE	43062	
324	SEVNOH28	1996	JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE	201 TALBOTT DR	CJ	GALLIPOLIS	46031	
324	GLPNOH44	1996	GALLIA COUNTY COURTHOUSE	848 3RD AVE	CJ	TORONTO	43084	
324	TORNOH83	1996	JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE	301 MARKET ST	CJ	UTICA	44080	
084	UTVNOH106	1996	TUDORCROWD COUNTY COURT CTR	890 EAST D ST	CJ	WOODSTOCK	43086	
324	WFOVNOH47	1996	MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	101 N MAIN	CJ	LANCASTER	43130	
324	LACSOH85	1996	LANCASTER PENITENTIARY	5600 BIS RD	CJ	NEW LEANINGTON	43764	
324	NWVNOH34	1996	PERRY COUNTY COURTHOUSE	105 NORTH MAIN ST	CJ	NEW LEANINGTON	43764	
324	NWVNOH34	1996	PERRY COUNTY JAIL	110 WEST BRYAN ST	CJ	ZANESVILLE	43701	
324	ZAVNOH45	1996	MUSKUMING COUNTY COURTHOUSE	401 MAIN ST	CJ	LONDON	43140	
324	LONDOH80		LONDON CORRECTION INSTITUTION	1560 SR 56 SW	CJ	LONDON	43140	
324	LONDOH80		MADISON CORRECTION INSTITUTION	1851 STATE ROUTE 56	CJ	LONDON	43140	
324	LONDOH80		MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE	1 N MAIN ST	CJ	LONDON	43140	
324	LONDOH85		MADISON COUNTY JAIL	HIGH & MAIN	CJ	LONDON	43140	
324	WACHOH33		PAYETTE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	110 E COURT	CJ	WASHINGTON CH	43160	
324	WACHOH33		PAYETTE COUNTY JAIL	113 E MARKET ST	CJ	WASHINGTON CH	43160	
320	PRVNOH36	1996	LAKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	47 NORTH PARK PLACE	CJ	PAINEVILLE	44077	
084	TRVNOH106	1996	LAKE COUNTY JAIL	104 EAST DRIB ST	CJ	PAINEVILLE	44077	
328	DTNOH23	1993	CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	1 CHILDREN'S PLAZA	HO	DAYTON	45404	
328	DTNOH23	1993	GRANDVIEW HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CTR	405 GRAND AVE	HO	DAYTON	45404	
328	DTNOH23	1993	MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL	1 WYOMING ST	HO	DAYTON	45404	
328	DTNOH23	1993	RT 93/7278TH MEDICAL CENTER	601 S RIVIN C MORGAN BLVD	HO	DAYTON	45404	
328	DTNOH25	1994	WPAFB MEDICAL CENTER	4881 SUGARMAPLE DR	HO	DAYTON	45408	
328	DTNOH27	1994	GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL & HEALTH CTR	2222 PHILADELPHIA DR	HO	KETTERING	45429	
328	DTNOH29	1994	KETTERING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	3636 SOUTHERN BLVD	HO	SPRINGFIELD	45501	
328	SPTDOH36	1995	MERCY MEDICAL CENTER	1343 N FOUNTAIN BLVD	HO	DAYTON	45409	
328	CNTMOH43	1996	SOUTHWEST HOSPITAL & FAM HEALTH CTR	397 MIAMISEBURG-CENTERSVILLE R	HO	PIQUA	45368	
328	PIQUOH77	1997	COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER	624 PARK AVE	HO	SPRINGFIELD	45501	
328	SPTDOH36	1997	COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	2815 E HIGH ST	HO	MIDDLETOWN	43044	
328	MIDTNOH42	1996	MIDDLETOWN REGIONAL HOSPITAL	105 MCQUINN DR	HO	MIDDLETOWN	43044	
084	XSHNOH107		GREYHOUND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	1111 N MONROE DR	HO	XENIA	43086	
328	HUBNOH39		HIGHLAND DISTRICT HOSPITAL	1275 N HIGH ST	HO	HILLSBORO	45133	



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328	AMBOOR188		ST CAMORE HOSPITAL	2150 LIETZ RD	HO	MAHESBURG	45342	
325	AKRNOH125	1982	ST THOMAS HOSPITAL	444 NORTH MAIN ST	HO	AKRON	44310	
325	AKRNOH125	1983	AKRON CITY HOSPITAL	825 EAST MARKET ST	HO	AKRON	44308	
086	NOTNOH140	1980	AULTMAN HOSPITAL	4716 WILBYL AVE NW	HO	N CANTON	44718	
325	NCTNOH49	1983	STATCARE TIMKEN MERCY'S	4900 WILBYL AVE NW	HO	N CANTON	44718	
325	AKRNOH78	1984	EDWIN SHAW HOSPITAL	1621 FLICKINGER RD	HO	AKRON	44312	
325	MSLNCH02	1984	DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL	400 AUSTIN AVE NW	HO	MASSILLON	44846	
325	MSLNCH02	1984	LONGFORD HOSPITAL	875 S ST NE	HO	MASSILLON	44846	
325	MSLNCH02	1984	MASSILLON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	875 S ST NE	HO	MASSILLON	44846	
325	AKRNOH25	1986	AKRON GENERAL MEDICAL CENTER	400 WABASH AVE	HO	AKRON	44307	
325	AKRNOH125	1986	CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF AKRON	281 LOCUST ST	HO	AKRON	44308	
325	CNTNOH45	1986	TIMKEN MERCY MEDICAL CENTER	1320 TIMKEN MERCY DR NW	HO	AKRON	44708	
325	RENTNOH87	1988	MEDICAL CENTER ONE	1983 BLAINE ROUTE 69	HO	KENT	44240	
325	RYNNOH02	1988	ROBINSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	6847 N CHESTNUT ST	HO	RAVENNA	44268	
325	CNTNOH45	1987	AULTMAN HOSPITAL	2800 S ST SW	HO	CANTON	44710	
325	ALRNOH82		ALLIANCE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	284 RICE ST	HO	ALLIANCE	44601	
086	CVTNOH108		FALLOVIEW FORTY EIGHT HOSPITAL	800 B DICKINSON ST	HO	CUYAHOGA FALLS	44681	
325	LSVLOH87		MOLLY STARK HOSPITAL	7800 COLUMBUS RD NE	HO	LOUISVILLE	44641	
325	BRNOH74		BARBERTON CITIZEN'S HOSPITAL	155 S ST NE	HO	BARBERTON	44203	
325	CYLOH82		CUYAHOGA FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL	1900 23 ST	HO	CUYAHOGA FALLS	44223	
322	YNTWOH74	1983	NORTHSHORE MEDICAL CENTER	800 GIPSY LANE	HO	YOUNGSTOWN	44501	
322	YNTWOH74	1983	SOUTHSIDE MEDICAL CENTER	345 OAK HILL AVE	HO	YOUNGSTOWN	44501	
322	YNTWOH74	1983	ST ELIZABETH HOSPITAL	1044 BELMONT AVE	HO	YOUNGSTOWN	44501	
322	YNTWOH74	1983	VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL	2031 BELMONT AVE	HO	YOUNGSTOWN	44506	
322	YNTWOH74	1983	YOUNGSTOWN OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL	1319 FLORENCEDALE AVE	HO	YOUNGSTOWN	44501	
322	BEMLNOH75	1985	BEECHLEY MEDICAL PARK	8605 MARKET ST	HO	YOUNGSTOWN	44513	
322	LRNOH75	1986	BELMONT PINES HOSPITAL	615 CHURCHILL HUBBARD RD	HO	YOUNGSTOWN	44606	
322	ELVROH38	1987	EAST LIVERPOOL CITY HOSPITAL	425 WEST FIFTH ST	HO	E LIVERPOOL	43920	
322	SALMOH33	1987	SALEM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	1936 E STATE ST	HO	SALEM	44460	
086	YNTWOH70	1987	WOODHURST HOSPITAL	600 B INDIANOLA AVE	HO	YOUNGSTOWN	44508	
326	TOLDOH72	1980	RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL	1800 N SUPERIOR ST	HO	TOLEDO	43604	
326	ORNOH486	1984	ST CHARLES HOSPITAL	2600 NAVARRE AVE	HO	OREGON	43616	
326	TOLDOH21	1984	MERCY HOSPITAL	2200 JEFFERSON AVE	HO	TOLEDO	43624	
326	TOLDOH42	1984	ST VINCENT'S HOSPITAL	2213 CHERRY ST	HO	TOLEDO	43624	
326	TOLDOH47	1984	TOLEDO HOSPITAL	2142 NORTH COVE BLVD	HO	TOLEDO	43606	
326	TYNNOH44	1986	MERCY HOSPITAL	485 W MARKET ST	HO	TOLEDO	43606	
326	PNVNOH42	1986	BLANCHARD VALLEY HOSPITAL	145 W WALLACE ST	HO	TOLEDO	43606	
326	MAUMOHI1	1986	CHARTER HOSPITAL OF TOLEDO	1725 TIMBER LINE RD	HO	TOLEDO	43607	
326	MAUMOHI1	1986	ST LUKE'S HOSPITAL	1801 MONCLOVA RD	HO	TOLEDO	43607	
326	SNDNOH82	1988	FIRELANDS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	1101 DECATUR ST	HO	SANDUSKY	44870	
326	SNDNOH82	1988	OHIO VETERANS HOSPITAL	3418 COLUMBUS ST	HO	SANDUSKY	44870	
326	SNDNOH82	1988	PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL	1912 HAYES AVE	HO	SANDUSKY	44870	
086	UTNOH188	1980	WYANDOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	600 N SANDUSKY AVE	HO	UTTER SANDUSKY	44881	
326	FRNOH33	1987	MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	715 S TAFT AVE	HO	FREMONT	43430	
326	FSTNOH42	1987	POSTORIA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	501 VAN BUREN ST	HO	POSTORIA	43850	
326	TOLDOH38	1987	MEDICAL COLLEGE HOSPITALS	3000 ARLINGTON AVE	HO	TOLEDO	43609	
326	RYVNOH12	1983	VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL	1000 PRECKNELL E RT	HO	RIOTKSVN JR	44141	
320	BEMLNOH123	1987	SOUTHWEST GENERAL HOSPITAL	1887 BAGLEY RD	HO	MIDDLEBURG HTS	44130	
320	BUKNOH26	1981	KAISER PERMANENTE HOSPITAL	12301 SNOW RD	HO	CLEVELAND	44130	
320	CLEVOH125	1983	FAIRVIEW GENERAL HOSPITAL	18101 LORAIN AVE	HO	CLEVELAND	44111	
320	CLEVOH125	1986	GLENEIGH HOSPITAL	18120 FURTAS AVE	HO	CLEVELAND	44136	
320	CLEVOH125	1986	METRO GENERAL HOSPITAL	3838 WEST 150 ST	HO	CLEVELAND	44111	
320	CLEVOH82	1984	ST VINCENT CHARITY HOSPITAL	2381 EAST 23 ST	HO	CLEVELAND	44116	
320	CLEVOH82	1986	LUTHERAN MEDICAL CENTER	2809 FRANKLIN BLVD	HO	CLEVELAND	44113	
320	CLEVOH82	1987	GRACE HOSPITAL	2307 WEST 14 ST	HO	CLEVELAND	44113	
320	CLEVOH124	1980	ST ALBINO HOSPITAL	8180 DROADWAY AVE	HO	CLEVELAND	44137	
320	CLEVOH74	1983	DEACONESS HOSPITAL OF CLEVELAND	4229 PEARL RD	HO	CLEVELAND	44109	

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320	CLEVOH474	1986	METROHEALTH MEDICAL CENTER	2500 METROHEALTH DR	HO	CLEVELAND	44109	
320	LAKWOH163	1984	LAKWOOD HOSPITAL	14519 DETROIT AVE	HO	LAKWOOD	44107	
320	PARMOH486	1982	PARMA COMMUNITY GENERAL HOSPITAL	7007 POWERS BLVD	HO	PARMA	44129	
320	WELCOH187	1987	ST JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL	90000 CENTER RD	HO	WHEELING	44146	
324	CLMBOH111	1983	GRANT MEDICAL CENTER	111 S GRANT AVE	HO	COLUMBUS	43216	
324	CLMBOH129	1983	ARTHUR O JAMES CANCER HOSPITAL	300 W 10 AVE	HO	COLUMBUS	43210	
324	CLMBOH129	1983	OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	450 WEST TENTH AVE	HO	COLUMBUS	43210	
324	CLMBOH111	1984	CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL	700 CHILDRENS DRIVE	HO	COLUMBUS	43206	
324	CLMBOH111	1984	MT CARMEL MEDICAL CENTER	783 W STATE ST	HO	COLUMBUS	43222	
324	CLMBOH129	1984	DOCTORS NORTH HOSPITAL	1087 DENNIS AVE	HO	COLUMBUS	43201	
324	CLMBOH166	1984	MT CARMEL HOSPITAL - EAST	6901 E BROAD ST	HO	COLUMBUS	43213	
324	WEVLOH188	1984	ST ANNS HOSPITAL	500 S CLEVELAND AVE	HO	WESTERVILLE	43081	
324	WOTNOH188	1984	HARDING HOSPITAL	445 E DUBLIN-GRANVILLE RD	HO	WORKINGTON	43086	
324	CNWOH163	1985	LANCASTER FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY HOSP	401 N EWING ST	HO	LANCASTER	43130	
324	NWRMOH166	1986	DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL WEST	5100 W BROAD ST	HO	COLUMBUS	43226	
324	CLMBOH128	1986	PARK MEDICAL CENTER	1482 EAST BROAD ST	HO	COLUMBUS	43206	
324	CLMBOH188	1986	REVEREND MATHIAS HOSPITAL	8606 OLDFATHERY RIVER RD	HO	COLUMBUS	43014	
324	CNWOH163	1986	MOUNT CARMEL HEALTH HORIZONS	4473 PROFESSIONAL PKWY	HO	GROVEPORT	43126	
324	CLMBOH144	1987	COLUMBUS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	1430 S HIGH ST	HO	COLUMBUS	43207	
324	IRTRNOH53	1982	LAWRENCE COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER	2228 S NINTH ST	HO	IRONTON	45636	
324	BRVOH42	1986	BARNESVILLE HOSPITAL	639 W MAIN ST	HO	BARNESVILLE	43713	
324	CSTNOH162	1985	COSHOCTON COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	1480 ORANGE ST	HO	COSHOCTON	43812	
324	GLPLOH44	1985	HOLZER MEDICAL CENTER	100 JACKSON PIKE	HO	GALLIPOLIS	45631	
324	ZNVLOH43	1985	BETHESDA HOSPITAL	2951 MAPLE AVE	HO	ZANESVILLE	43701	
324	ZNVLOH43	1985	GOOD SAMARITAN MEDICAL CENTER	800 FOREST AVE	HO	ZANESVILLE	43701	
324	LNCSOH163	1987	FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	401 NEWING ST	HO	LANCASTER	43130	
324	MRTTOH137	1988	MARIETTA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	401 MATTHEW ST	HO	MARIETTA	45760	
324	MRTTOH137	1988	SOLEY GENERAL HOSPITAL	1108 COLGATE DR	HO	MARIETTA	45760	
324	SRVVOH128	1988	ST JOHN MEDICAL CENTER	3203 JOHNSON RD	HO	STUBBINSVILLE	43883	
324	ODVVOH136	1988	OHIO VALLEY HOSPITAL	1 RHOOD PARK	HO	OTTERSVILLE	40058	
324	SCVVOH160	1988	FOX RUN HOSPITAL	67670 TRACO DR	HO	ST CLAIRSVILLE	43060	
324	BLRVOH167	1988	BELLAIRE CITY HOSPITAL	4887 HARRISON ST	HO	BELLAIRE	43806	
324	GLPLOH44	1988	GALLIPOLIS DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER	2500 OHIO AVE	HO	GALLIPOLIS	45631	
324	NI.VLOH175	1988	DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF NELSONVILLE	1850 MT ST MARY DR	HO	NELSONVILLE	45764	
324	MRTVOH163	1988	EAST OHIO REGIONAL HOSPITAL	90 N FOURTH ST	HO	MARTINS FERRY	43885	
324	UHVLOH192	1988	TWIN CITY HOSPITAL	819 NORTH FIRST ST	HO	DENISON	44831	
324	LONDH168		MADISON COUNTY HOSPITAL	210 N MAIN ST	HO	LONDON	43140	
324	WACHOH133		FAYETTE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	1430 COLUMBUS AVE	HO	WASHINGTON CH	43160	
324	BLVVOH148	1984	KAISER PERMANENTE MEDICAL CTR EAST	3783 PARK EAST	HO	BEACHWOOD	44122	
320	BCVVOH446	1984	MT SINAI MEDICAL CENTER	28800 CEDAR RD	HO	BEACHWOOD	44122	
320	BOVVOH123	1984	COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF BEYFORD	44 ELAINE AVE	HO	BEDFORD	44146	
320	CHVLOH124	1984	WINDSOR HOSPITAL	115 E SUMMIT ST	HO	CHAGRIN FALLS	44022	
320	CLVVOH143	1984	CLEVELAND CLINIC FOUNDATION	8000 BULOID AVE	HO	CLEVELAND	44100	
320	CLEVOH442	1985	UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	2074 ABRINGTON RD	HO	CLEVELAND	44102	
320	CLEVOH442	1985	HEALTH HILL HOSPITAL	2801 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR	HO	CLEVELAND	44104	
320	CLEVOH442	1985	ST LUKE'S HOSPITAL	11311 SHARER BLVD	HO	CLEVELAND	44104	
320	CEVVOH442	1984	MT SINAI MEDICAL CENTER	1 MT SINAI DR	HO	CLEVELAND	44102	
320	CLEVOH442	1985	VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL	10701 EAST BLVD	HO	CLEVELAND	44102	
320	CLEVOH445	1984	J GLEN SMITH HEALTH CENTER	11100 ST CLAIR AVE	HO	CLEVELAND	44102	
320	CLEVOH445	1984	MERIDIA HURON HOSPITAL	13661 TERRACE RD	HO	EAST CLEVELAND	44112	
320	CLEVOH453	1984	MERIDIA EUCLID HOSPITAL	16901 LAKE SHORE BLVD	HO	CLEVELAND	44112	
320	CLEVOH453	1985	METROHEALTH CHRONIC ILLNESS CENTER	1643 TORBENSON DR	HO	EAST CLEVELAND	44112	
320	ECVLOH173	1984	RICHMOND HEIGHTS GENERAL HOSPITAL	27100 CHARDON RD	HO	RICHMOND HTS	44143	
320	MRTVOH163	1988	MARYMOUNT HOSPITAL	12300 MC CRACKEN RD	HO	OAKFIELD HTS	44128	
320	MYTHGOH44	1984	MERIDIA HILLCREST HOSPITAL	6780 MATFIELD RD	HO	LYNDHURST	44124	
320	FWVLOH100	1984	LAUREL HOSPITAL SYSTEM - BAPT	1015 WASHINGTON ST	HO	FAIRBORN	44077	
320	BRVVOH162	1984	BRENTWOOD HOSPITAL	4110 WARNERSVILLE CENTER RD	HO	BEACHWOOD	44122	

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320	SHGHOH22	1995	MERIDIA SUBURBAN HOSPITAL	4180 WARRENSVILLE CENTER RD	HO	BEACHWOOD	44122	
320	WLOHCH94	1994	LAKE HOSPITAL SYSTEM - WEST	39000 EUCLID AVE	HO	WILLOUGHBY	44094	
320	WLOHCH94	1994	LAURELWOOD HOSPITAL	39000 EUCLID AVE	HO	WILLOUGHBY	44094	
096	DYNOH190	1990	VANDALLA BRANCH LIBRARY	800 SOUTH 11 DUND DR	LI	VANDALLA	44077	
328	CNTMOH43	1994	WOODBORNE LIBRARY	6090 FAR HILLS AVE	LI	DAYTON	45459	
328	DYNOH123	1994	DAYTON MONTGOMERY COUNTY LIBRARY	215 EAST THIRD ST	LI	DAYTON	45402	
328	DYNOH27	1994	DAYTON VIEW BRANCH LIBRARY	1515 SALEM AVE	LI	DAYTON	45406	
328	DYNOH27	1994	FT MCKINLEY BRANCH LIBRARY	3735 SALEM AVE	LI	DAYTON	45408	
328	BLKCH94	1995	WINTERS-BELBROOK BRANCH LIBRARY	57 W FRANKLIN ST	LI	BELBROOK	45306	
328	CNTMOH43	1995	CENTERVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	105 VIRGINIA AVE	LI	DAYTON	45456	
328	DYNOH125	1995	BELMONT BRANCH LIBRARY	1041 WATERVLIET AVE	LI	DAYTON	45420	
328	DYNOH125	1995	BURKHARDT BRANCH LIBRARY	4680 BURKHARDT AVE	LI	DAYTON	45431	
328	DYNOH129	1995	REITERING-MORRINE BRANCH LIBRARY	3488 FAR HILLS AVE	LI	DAYTON	45429	
328	HLBOCH28	1995	HILLSBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY	10 WILLETTSVILLE PIKE	LI	HILLSBORO	45133	
328	MDTWOH42	1995	MIDDLETOWN BRANCH LIBRARY	125 S BROAD ST	LI	MIDDLETOWN	45044	
328	REPLYCH28	1995	UNION TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY	27 MAIN ST	LI	REPLY	45167	
090	OTDCH28	1995	CLAYTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	901 B TOWNHILL AVE	LI	SPRINGFIELD	45501	
328	SPFDCH23	1995	PARK BRANCH LIBRARY	1119 BECHTLE AVE	LI	SPRINGFIELD	45504	
328	CDVLOH76	1996	CEDERVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	74 N MAIN ST	LI	XENIA	45314	
328	DYNOH122	1996	ELECTRA C DOREN BRANCH LIBRARY	701 TROY ST	LI	DAYTON	45404	
328	DYNOH123	1996	HUBER HEIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	6363 BRANDT PIKE	LI	DAYTON	45424	
328	DYNOH125	1996	EAST BRANCH LIBRARY	2008 WYOMING ST	LI	DAYTON	45410	
328	DYNOH126	1996	MADDEN HILLS BRANCH LIBRARY	2542 GERMANTOWN ST	LI	DAYTON	45408	
328	DYNOH126	1996	WESTWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY	3207 HOOVER AVE	LI	DAYTON	45407	
328	FLKCH174	1996	FRANKLIN PUBLIC LIBRARY	400 ANDERSON ST	LI	FRANKLIN	45005	
328	ZAMROH42	1996	BEAVERCREEK COMMUNITY LIBRARY	3818 DAYTON-XENIA RD	LI	DAYTON	45433	
328	FRENCH87	1997	FAIRBORN COMMUNITY LIBRARY	1 E MAIN ST	LI	FAIRBORN	45324	
328	PLQCH177	1997	FLESH PUBLIC LIBRARY	124 W GREENE ST	LI	PIQUA	45358	
328	XENROH37	1997	XENIA BRANCH LIBRARY	76 E MARKET	LI	XENIA	45385	
090	YELROH170	1997	YELLOW COUNTRY COMMUNITY LIBRARY	415 XENIA AVE	LI	YELLOW COUNTRY	46007	
328	DYNOH127	1998	NORTH-TOWN-SHILLOH BRANCH LIBRARY	35 BENNINGTON DR	LI	DAYTON	45408	
328	DYNOH129	1998	WILMINGTON-STROOP BRANCH LIBRARY	3980 WILMINGTON PIKE	LI	DAYTON	45429	
328	DYNOH128	1998	WRIGHT MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	1778 FAR HILLS AVE	LI	DAYTON	45419	
328	PACROH44	1998	INTEAN MICHIND BRANCH LIBRARY	45 INDIAN TR	LI	ENON	45523	
328	JMTWOH87	1998	JAMESTOWN BRANCH LIBRARY	19 N LIMESTONE ST	LI	JAMESTOWN	45335	
328	MMBOCH86	1998	MIAMISSBURG BRANCH LIBRARY	35 S S ST	LI	MIAMISSBURG	45343	
328	MMBOCH86	1998	WEST CARROLLTON BRANCH LIBRARY	300 E CENTRAL AVE	LI	DAYTON	45449	
328	NWROCH84	1998	NEW CARLELE PUBLIC LIBRARY	227 SOUTH MAIN ST	LI	NEW CARLELE	45344	
328	SPYDOH32	1998	SOUTHERN VILLAGE BRANCH LIBRARY	1123 SUNSET AVE	LI	SPRINGFIELD	45505	
328	SPYDOH32	1998	SPRING VALLEY COMMUNITY LIBRARY	1 EAST WALNUT ST	LI	SPRING VALLEY	45570	
328	TRENCH88	1998	TRENTON BRANCH LIBRARY	17 E STATE ST	LI	TRENTON	46067	
328	XENROH37	1998	GREENE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	76 E MARKET ST	LI	XENIA	45385	
090	DYNOH140	1998	HOULTON MEMORIAL BRANCH LIBRARY	D WEST JAMESTOWN OT	LI	O CLAYTON	46008	
328	MSLROH42	1998	MASSILLON PUBLIC LIBRARY	208 LINCOLN WAY E	LI	MASSILLON	44848	
328	NCTNOH49	1998	NORTH CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	185 NORTH MAIN ST	LI	N CANTON	44780	
328	ALNROH78	1998	EAST BRANCH LIBRARY	60 GOODYEAR BLVD	LI	AKRON	44306	
328	NCTNOH49	1998	CHERRYDOWN BRANCH LIBRARY	3491 MYERS NW	LI	CHERRYDOWN	44890	
328	ALNROH25	1994	AKRON SUMMIT COUNTY LIBRARY	55 SOUTH MAIN ST	LI	AKRON	44326	
328	KENTROH87	1994	KENT FREE LIBRARY	312 WEST MAIN ST	LI	KENT	44340	
328	MOGROH83	1994	MOGADORE BRANCH LIBRARY	1 SOUTH CLEVELAND AVE	LI	MOGADORE	44360	
328	MSLROH42	1994	JACKSON TOWNSHIP BRANCH LIBRARY	7487 FULTON DR NW	LI	MASSILLON	44848	
328	ALNROH25	1995	NORTH BRANCH LIBRARY	183 EAST CLYAHOGA FALLS RD	LI	AKRON	44310	
328	AKNROH86	1995	AYRES BRANCH LIBRARY	1768 WEST MARKET ST	LI	AKRON	44313	
328	BRTNOH82	1995	MORTON CENTER BRANCH LIBRARY	3930 S CLEVELAND MASSILLON RD	LI	BARBERTON	44005	
328	CNTNOH45	1995	COMMUNITY CENTER BRANCH LIBRARY	1400 SHERICK RD SE	LI	CANTON	44707	
090	CNTNOH45	1995	DELI FORT BRANCH LIBRARY	210 HARTFORD AVE DB	LI	CANTON	44707	
328	PRROH47	1995	PERRY HEIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	4001 13 ST SW	LI	MASSILLON	44848	

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325	AKRONH125	1988	WEST HILL BRANCH LIBRARY	807 WEST MARKET ST	LI	AKRON	44303	
325	CYFLOH92	1988	TAYLOR MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	2015 THIRD ST	LI	CUYAHOGA FALLS	44221	
325	ECTNOH46	1988	EAST CANTON BRANCH LIBRARY	113 WEST NASSAU ST	LI	CANTON	44730	
088	LEVLOH187	1988	LOUISVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY	700 LINCOLN AVE	LI	LOUISVILLE	44641	
325	RVTNOH02	1988	REED MEMORIAL LIBRARY	167 EAST MAIN ST	LI	RAVENNA	44266	
325	AKRONH98	1987	MAPLE VALLEY BRANCH LIBRARY	1293 COOPLY RD	LI	AKRON	44380	
325	CNTNOH01	1987	CANAL FULTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	154 MARKET NE	LI	CANAL FULTON	44614	
325	CNTNOH45	1987	NORTH BRANCH LIBRARY	189 25 ST NW	LI	CANTON	44709	
325	CNTNOH45	1987	STARK COUNTY DISTRICT LIBRARY	715 MARKET AVE N	LI	CANTON	44708	
325	RTTWOH32	1987	RANDOLPH BRANCH LIBRARY	1639 STATE RT 44	LI	RANDOLPH	44285	
325	SBNGOH93	1987	SEBRING BRANCH LIBRARY	195 W OHIO AVE	LI	SEBRING	44672	
325	STBOOH63	1987	STREETSBORO BRANCH LIBRARY	8980 KIRBY LANE	LI	STREETSBORO	44241	
325	CNTNOH45	1987	MADUE YOUTZ BRANCH LIBRARY	2113 14 ST NE	LI	CANTON	44708	
325	MCNLOH86		SANDY VALLEY BRANCH LIBRARY	9754 CLEVELAND AVE SE	LI	MAGNOLIA	44649	
325	MSLNH02		WEST SIDE BRANCH LIBRARY	628 TREMONT AVE SW	LI	MASSILLON	44647	
325	TLMDOH63		TALLMADGE BRANCH LIBRARY	32 SOUTH AVE	LI	TALLMADGE	44276	
088	AKRONH195		WOODSTON BRANCH LIBRARY	600 WOODSTON AVE	LI	AKRON	44007	
325	AKRONH172		CHAMBERLAIN BRANCH LIBRARY	760 EAST ARCHWOOD AVE	LI	AKRON	44308	
325	AKRONH78		ELLET BRANCH LIBRARY	485 CANTON RD	LI	AKRON	44312	
325	ALNOOH82		RODMAN PUBLIC LIBRARY	215 EAST BROADWAY ST	LI	ALLIANCE	44601	
325	BRTNOH74		BARBERTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	602 WEST PARK AVE	LI	BARBERTON	44203	
325	BRTNOH74		KENMORE BRANCH LIBRARY	2200 14 ST SW	LI	AKRON	44314	
325	CYFPOH02		CONVENTY BRANCH LIBRARY	4261 MANCHESTER RD	LI	AKRON	44319	
325	CYFPOH02		PORTAGE LAKES BRANCH LIBRARY	4261 MANCHESTER RD	LI	AKRON	44319	
325	GNBOOH89		GREEN BRANCH LIBRARY	4758 MASSILLON RD	LI	GREENSBURG	44259	
325	HVLOH02		HARTVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	411 E MAPLE ST	LI	HARTVILLE	44632	
325	STOWOH68		STOW PUBLIC LIBRARY	3512 DARROW RD	LI	STOW	44224	
322	YNTWOH179	1988	WEST BRANCH SPEC SVCS LIBRARY	2815 MAHONING AVE	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44508	
322	BRTDOH44	1982	BROOKFIELD BRANCH LIBRARY	425 STATE ROUTE 792	LI	BROOKFIELD	44403	
088	NILDOH05	1988	MCKENLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY	40 NORTH MAIN ST	LI	IRLAND	44449	
322	YNTWOH74	1983	NORTH BRANCH LIBRARY	1344 S AVE	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44504	
322	EPLOH42	1984	E PALESTINE MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	309 N MARKET ST	LI	E PALESTINE	44413	
322	HBDOH02	1984	HUBBARD PUBLIC LIBRARY	436 WEST LIBERTY ST	LI	HUBBARD	44425	
322	LTHA0H72	1984	LIBERTY COMMUNITY PUBLIC LIBRARY	24 WAINUT ST	LI	LIBERTY	44431	
322	NJNOH53	1984	NORTH JACKSON BRANCH LIBRARY	10775 MAHONING AVE	LI	N JACKSON	44451	
322	CNTDOH02	1986	CANFIELD BRANCH LIBRARY	43 WEST MAIN ST	LI	CANFIELD	44408	
322	ELVROH38	1986	CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY	219 EAST FOURTH ST	LI	E LIVERPOOL	43920	
322	LSRWOH43	1986	LEPPER LIBRARY	303 EAST LINCOLN WAY	LI	LIBBON	44458	
322	SALMOH33	1986	SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY	821 EAST STATE ST	LI	SALEM	44460	
322	YNTWOH74	1986	SOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY	1771 MARKET ST	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44507	
322	BOJNOH75	1986	BOARDMAN BRANCH LIBRARY	7227 GLENWOOD AVE	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44612	
322	CNTDOH02	1986	GREENFORD BRANCH LIBRARY	7441 W SOUTH RANGE RD	LI	CANFIELD	44408	
088	LEVLOH02	1986	LOWELLVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	101 8ND ST	LI	LOWELLVILLE	44409	
322	LRPOH75	1986	GIRARD PUBLIC LIBRARY	105 EAST PROSPECT	LI	GIRARD	44420	
322	HWALOH54	1986	NEW MIDDLETOWN BRANCH LIBRARY	10719 MAIN ST	LI	NEW MIDDLETOWN	44448	
322	YNTWOH74	1986	YOUNGSTOWN & MAHONING CITY LIBRARY	305 WICK AVE	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44508	
322	YNTWOH79	1986	ALISTINTOWN BRANCH LIBRARY	MAH MAHONING AVE	LI	ALISTINTOWN	44618	
322	CNTNOH46	1987	COLUMBIANA PUBLIC LIBRARY	832 N MIDDLE ST	LI	COLUMBIANA	44408	
322	NJNOH54	1987	NORTH LIMA BRANCH LIBRARY	11223 SOUTH AVE	LI	N LIMA	44452	
322	FOLDOH75	1987	POLAND BRANCH LIBRARY	311 S MAIN ST	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44614	
322	STRTOH75	1987	CAMPBELL BRANCH LIBRARY	374 SANDERSON AVE	LI	CAMPBELL	44405	
322	STRTOH75	1987	STRUTHERS BRANCH LIBRARY	95 POLAND AVE	LI	STRUTHERS	44471	
322	WVLOH53	1987	WELLSVILLE CARNEGIE LIBRARY	115 NINTH ST	LI	WELLSVILLE	43968	
322	YNTWOH74	1987	EAST BRANCH LIBRARY	6 NORTH JACKSON ST	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44508	
322	YNTWOH78	1987	BROWNLEE WOODS BRANCH LIBRARY	4010 SHERIDAN RD	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44514	
088	YNTWOH176	1987	FOOTERVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	2808 GLENWOOD AVE	LI	YOUNGSTOWN	44611	
325	FRMTOH33	1984	HIRCARD PUBLIC LIBRARY	423 CROCIAN ST	LI	FREMONT	43420	

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326	ORGNCH89	1984	OREGON BRANCH LIBRARY	3340 DUSTIN RD	U	OREGON	43616	
326	TOLDCH21	1984	SOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY	1636 BROADWAY ST	U	TOLEDO	43609	
326	TOLDCH53	1984	REYNOLDS CORNERS BRANCH LIBRARY	4833 DORR ST	U	TOLEDO	43615	
084	BLDCH11	1984	HOLLAND BRANCH LIBRARY	1009 WOOD RD	U	HOLLAND	40869	
326	TOLDCH36	1985	TOLEDO HEIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	423 SHASTA DR	U	TOLEDO	43609	
326	FNDOCH42	1986	BLACK HERITAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY	639 LIBERTY ST	U	FINDLAY	45840	
326	MAUMCH11	1986	MAUMEE BRANCH LIBRARY	601 RIVER RD	U	MAUMEE	43537	
326	ORGNCH89	1986	LOCKE BRANCH LIBRARY	806 MAIN ST	U	TOLEDO	43606	
326	FRBGCH86	1986	WALBRIDGE BRANCH LIBRARY	106 NORTH MAIN ST	U	WALBRIDGE	43466	
326	SNDCH82	1986	SANDUSKY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION	114 WEST ADAMS ST	U	SANDUSKY	44870	
326	TOLDCH21	1986	KENT BRANCH LIBRARY	3101 COLLINGWOOD BLVD	U	TOLEDO	43610	
326	TOLDCH47	1986	SANGER BRANCH LIBRARY	2763 W CENTRAL AVE	U	TOLEDO	43606	
326	TOLDCH72	1986	POINT PLACE BRANCH LIBRARY	2744 110 ST	U	TOLEDO	43611	
326	FNDOCH42	1987	HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY	206 BROADWAY ST	U	FINDLAY	45840	
326	FRMTOCH53	1987	RUTHERFORD B HAYES PRESIDENTIAL	1337 HAYES AVE	U	PREMONT	43420	
326	ORGNCH89	1987	BIRMINGHAM BRANCH LIBRARY	203 PAINE ST	U	TOLEDO	43606	
086	FRDOCH14	1987	WAY FUDLAC LIBRARY	101 EAST INDIANA	U	PARRYVILLE	40841	
326	TOLDCH21	1987	MOTT BRANCH LIBRARY	1065 DORR ST	U	TOLEDO	43607	
326	TOLDCH40	1987	WEST TOLEDO BRANCH LIBRARY	1320 SYLVANIA AVE	U	TOLEDO	43612	
326	TOLDCH47	1987	WASHINGTON BRANCH LIBRARY	6560 HARVEST LANE	U	TOLEDO	43625	
326	FRBGCH86	1988	ROSSFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY	720 DIXIE HIGHWAY	U	ROSSFORD	43480	
326	TFNCH44	1988	TIFFIN-SENECA PUBLIC LIBRARY	77 JEFFERSON ST	U	TIFFIN	44863	
326	CSLCH86	1988	CASTALIA BRANCH LIBRARY	206 LOWELL ST	U	CASTALIA	44824	
326	TOLDCH36	1988	HEATHERDOWNS BRANCH LIBRARY	3265 GLANZMAN RD	U	TOLEDO	43614	
326	UPSNCH29	1988	UPPER SANDUSKY COMMUNITY LIBRARY	301 N SANDUSKY AVE	U	UPPER SANDUSKY	43361	
326	PSAACH43	1988	KALBERSCH MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	205 PERRY ST	U	POSTORIA	44850	
326	TOLDCH21		LAGRANGE-CENTRAL BRANCH LIBRARY	3015 LAGRANGE ST	U	TOLEDO	43608	
320	BYLOCH52	1983	BRECKSVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	9090 BRECKSVILLE RD	U	BRECKSVILLE	44141	
320	BEACHCH23	1989	MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	15900 EAST BAGLEY RD	U	CLEVELAND	44130	
080	DEBROCH80		DEBURA BRANCH LIBRARY	7 DEBURA COMMONS	U	DEBURA	44017	
320	BKPKCH26	1984	BROOKPARK BRANCH LIBRARY	6155 ENGLE RD	U	BROOKPARK	44142	
320	CLEVCH25	1983	WEST PARK BRANCH LIBRARY	3805 WEST 157 ST	U	CLEVELAND	44111	
320	CLEVCH25	1987	EASTMAN BRANCH LIBRARY	11802 LORAIN AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44111	
320	CLEVCH25	1987	ROCKPORT BRANCH LIBRARY	4421 WEST 140 ST	U	CLEVELAND	44136	
320	CLEVCH43	1986	WOODLAND BRANCH LIBRARY	5608 WOODLAND AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44106	
320	CLEVCH43	1987	ALDRISON BRANCH LIBRARY	6901 SUPERIOR AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44109	
320	CLEVCH82	1984	CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY	325 SUPERIOR AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44114	
320	CLEVCH82	1988	JEFFERSON BRANCH LIBRARY	850 JEFFERSON AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44115	
320	CLEVCH82	1988	SOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY	3088 SCRANTON RD	U	CLEVELAND	44115	
320	CLEVCH82	1988	STERLING BRANCH LIBRARY	2200 EAST 30 ST	U	CLEVELAND	44116	
320	CLEVCH83	1984	CARNEGIE WEST BRANCH LIBRARY	1900 FULTON RD	U	CLEVELAND	44115	
320	CLEVCH83	1984	LORAIN BRANCH LIBRARY	8216 LORAIN AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44108	
080	CLEVCH80	1980	WALDE BRANCH LIBRARY	7810 DETROIT AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44108	
320	CLEVCH84	1985	FLEET BRANCH LIBRARY	7234 BROADWAY AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44106	
320	CLEVCH84	1988	BROADWAY BRANCH LIBRARY	5417 BROADWAY AVE	U	CLEVELAND	44127	
320	CLEVCH84	1988	GARDEN VALLEY BRANCH LIBRARY	7100 KINSMAN RD	U	CLEVELAND	44104	
320	CLEVCH84	1988	UNION BRANCH LIBRARY	5435 PART ST	U	CLEVELAND	44106	
320	CLEVCH74	1983	SOUTH BROOKLYN BRANCH LIBRARY	4303 PEARL RD	U	CLEVELAND	44115	
320	CLEVCH74	1984	BROOKLYN BRANCH LIBRARY	4460 RIDGE RD	U	BROOKLYN	44134	
320	CLEVCH74	1986	PARMA/SNOW BRANCH LIBRARY	2121 SNOW RD	U	CLEVELAND	44134	
320	CLEVCH74		FULTON BRANCH LIBRARY	3545 FULTON RD	U	CLEVELAND	44109	
320	INDPCH52	1985	INDEPENDENCE BRANCH LIBRARY	6381 SELIG DR	U	CLEVELAND	44131	
320	LKWDCH52	1984	LAKEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY	18425 DETROIT AVE	U	LAKEWOOD	44107	
320	LKWDCH52	1988	MADISON BRANCH LIBRARY	13229 MADISON AVE	U	LAKEWOOD	44107	
320	NOLMCH77	1988	NORTH OLMSHEAD BRANCH LIBRARY	27425 BUTTERNUT RIDGE RD	U	NORTH OLMSHEAD	44070	
080	NRTOCH80	1984	NORTH TROYALTON BRANCH LIBRARY	14000 STATE RD	U	N TROYALTON	44100	
320	CLEVCH23		OLMSTED FALLS BRANCH LIBRARY	7800 MAIN ST	U	OLMSTED FALLS	44138	

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320	PARMOH86	1991	PARMA RIDGE BRANCH LIBRARY	5650 RIDGE RD	LI	PARMA	44129	
320	PARMOH88	1992	PARMA REGIONAL LIBRARY	7335 RIDGE RD	LI	PARMA	44129	
320	PARMOH89	1996	PARMA HEIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	8206 PEARL RD	LI	CLEVELAND	44130	
080	PARMOH90	1997	FAIRVIEW PARK REGIONAL LIBRARY	4440 WEST 910 ST	LI	FAIRVIEW PARK	44198	
320	RKVOH33	1997	ROCKY RIVER PUBLIC LIBRARY	1600 HAMPTON RD	LI	ROCKY RIVER	44116	
320	SGVLOH23	1991	STRONGSVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	13213 PEARL RD	LI	STRONGSVILLE	44138	
320	WSLKH87	1997	WESTLAKE POKER LIBRARY	27333 CENTER RIDGE RD	LI	WESTLAKE	44145	
320	WSLKH87	1998	BAY VILLAGE BRANCH LIBRARY	502 CAHOON RD	LI	BAY VILLAGE	44140	
324	DELNOH89	1989	DUBLIN BRANCH LIBRARY	75 N HIGH ST	LI	DUBLIN	43017	
324	WOTNOH88	1990	WORTHINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	805 HARTFORD ST	LI	WORTHINGTON	43085	
324	CLMBOH11	1993	COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN LIBRARY SYS	98 SOUTH GRANT AVENUE	LI	COLUMBUS	43213	
324	WOTNOH88	1993	DELAWARE COUNTY DISTRICT LIBRARY	460 S LIBERTY ST	LI	POWELL	43085	
324	CLMBOH29	1996	NORTHSIDE BRANCH LIBRARY	1423 N HIGH ST	LI	COLUMBUS	43201	
324	CNWIOH83	1996	SOUTHEAST BRANCH LIBRARY	4576 WINCHESTER PIKE	LI	GROVEPORT	43125	
324	CNWIOH83	1996	PICKERINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	201 OPPORTUNITY WAY	LI	PICKERINGTON	43147	
324	GYCTOH87	1996	SOUTHWEST PUBLIC LIBRARIES	3359 PARK ST	LI	GROVE CITY	43129	
084	LENDIOH87	1996	LEVINSON PUBLIC LIBRARY	1009 TRIGHT ST	LI	LEVINSON	40158	
324	LIPAROH48	1996	MILLER PARK BRANCH LIBRARY	1901 ARLINGTON AVE	LI	COLUMBUS	43212	
324	CLMBOH23	1996	BEXLEY COUNTY LIBRARY	2411 EAST MAIN ST	LI	COLUMBUS	43209	
324	CLMBOH23	1996	LIVINGSTON BRANCH LIBRARY	3434 E LIVINGSTON AVE	LI	COLUMBUS	43227	
324	CLMBOH23	1996	WHITEHALL BRANCH LIBRARY	4371 E BROAD ST	LI	COLUMBUS	43213	
324	CLMBOH26	1996	WHETSTONE BRANCH LIBRARY	3909 N HIGH ST	LI	COLUMBUS	43214	
324	CLMBOH27	1996	HILLTOP BRANCH LIBRARY	2955 W BROAD ST	LI	COLUMBUS	43204	
324	CLMBOH47	1996	NORTHERN LIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	4033 CLEVELAND AVE	LI	COLUMBUS	43224	
324	CLMBOH86	1996	DRIVING PARK BRANCH LIBRARY	1566 E LIVINGSTON AVE	LI	COLUMBUS	43205	
324	CLMBOH88	1996	REYNOLDSBURG BRANCH LIBRARY	1402 BRICE RD	LI	REYNOLDSBURG	43068	
324	CNWIOH83	1996	WAGNALLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY	150 E COLUMBUS	LI	LITHOPOLIS	43138	
324	HILLDOH87	1996	HILLIARD BRANCH LIBRARY	5657 SCIOTO DABBY RD	LI	HILLIARD	43076	
324	NWEMOH88	1996	WESTLAND AREA LIBRARY	4740 W BROAD ST	LI	COLUMBUS	43228	
084	UTATOH140	1990	GRANDVIEW LIBRARY	1005 WEST 1700 AVE	LI	COLUMBUS	40818	
324	WOTNOH88	1996	KARL ROAD BRANCH LIBRARY	5590 KARL RD	LI	COLUMBUS	43219	
324	CLMBOH25	1996	MARTIN LUTHER KING BRANCH LIBRARY	1900 EAST LONG ST	LI	COLUMBUS	43203	
324	CLMBOH26	1997	LINDEN BRANCH LIBRARY	2432 CLEVELAND AVE	LI	COLUMBUS	43211	
324	CLMBOH27	1997	HILTONIA BRANCH LIBRARY	2224 PARKIN RD	LI	COLUMBUS	43223	
324	CLMBOH44	1997	PARSONS BRANCH LIBRARY	845 PARSONS AVE	LI	COLUMBUS	43206	
324	UPAROH48	1997	UPPER ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	2800 TREMONT RD	LI	COLUMBUS	43221	
324	CLMBOH11	1997	FRANKLINTON BRANCH LIBRARY	1061 W TOWN	LI	COLUMBUS	43223	
324	CLMBOH25	1996	SHEPARD BRANCH LIBRARY	790 NORTH NELSON RD	LI	COLUMBUS	43219	
324	UPAROH45	1998	LANE ROAD BRANCH LIBRARY	1945 LANE RD	LI	COLUMBUS	43220	
324	WEVLOH86	1996	WESTERVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY	126 S STATE ST	LI	WESTERVILLE	43081	
324	CLMBOH47		GAHANNA BRANCH LIBRARY	310 GRANVILLE ST	LI	GAHANNA	43230	
324	CLMBOH49		SOUTH HIGH BRANCH LIBRARY	3540 S HIGH ST	LI	COLUMBUS	43207	
084	LENDIOH80	1994	DRUGGO-LAWRENCE CO PUBLIC LIBRARY	881 SOUTH FOURTH ST	LI	THONTON	40060	
324	BRYVOH42	1995	HUTTON MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY	308 EAST MAIN ST	LI	BARNESVILLE	43713	
324	BTHSOH48	1995	BETHESDA BRANCH LIBRARY	ORISON BLDG	LI	BETHESDA	45719	
324	CSNOH83	1995	COSHOCTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	656 MAIN ST	LI	COSHOCTON	43812	
324	FRNYOH75	1995	MILKINITE CHURCH LIBRARY	418 MAIN ST	LI	FRANKTON	43901	
324	LNCBOH85	1995	FAIRFIELD COUNTY DISTRICT LIBRARY	219 NORTH BROAD ST	LI	LANCASTER	43130	
324	UNVLOH28	1996	CLAYMONT LIBRARY DENNISON UNIT	302 GRANT ST	LI	DENNISON	44031	
324	NWMOH88	1996	NEW MATAMORAS BRANCH LIBRARY	100 MERCHANT ST	LI	NEW MATAMORAS	45787	
324	WJENOH87	1996	WEST JEFFERSON PUBLIC LIBRARY	270 LILLY CHAPEL RD	LI	W JEFFERSON	43168	
324	BLRBOH87	1997	BELLAIRE PUBLIC LIBRARY	323 32ND ST	LI	BELLAIRE	43808	
324	LNCBOH86	1997	WEST BRANCH LIBRARY	503 LENWOOD DR	LI	LANCASTER	43130	
324	NLVLOH76	1997	NELSONVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY	86 W WASHINGTON ST	LI	NELSONVILLE	45794	
324	CHENOH25	1997	GNADENHUTTEN PUBLIC LIBRARY	160 N WALNUT	LI	GNADENHUTTEN	44039	
084	NWMOH88	1997	NEW COMERTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY	120 N FRIDGES ST	LI	NEW COMERTOWN	40808	
324	SNVLOH28	1997	PUBLIC LIBRARY OF STEUBEN & JEFFERSON	407 S 4 ST	LI	STEUBENVILLE	43083	



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324	ZNYLOH45	1997	JOHN MCINTIRE LIBRARY	220 NORTH FIFTH ST	LI	ZANESVILLE	43701	
324	MRTLOH37	1998	WASHINGTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	815 FIFTH ST	LI	MARIETTA	45780	
324	RSVLOH69	1998	ROSEVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	6 THRD ST	LI	ROSEVILLE	43777	
324	DAFTLOH149	1998	DELUKE BRANCH LIBRARY	8019 WASHINGTON BLVD	LI	DELUKE	45714	
324	ZNYLOH45	1998	MUSKINGUM COUNTY LIBRARY SO BRANCH	2923 MAYSVILLE PIKE	LI	ZANESVILLE	43701	
324	DNFLOH67	1998	MUSKINGUM COUNTY LIBRARY PHILO BR	222 MAIN ST	LI	PHILO	43771	
324	GLPLOH44	1998	DR SAMUEL L BOSSARD MEMORIAL LIB	641 SECOND AVE	LI	GALLIPOLIS	45631	
324	MINLOH53	1998	MINGO JUNCTION BRANCH LIBRARY	894 COMMERCIAL ST	LI	MINGO JUNCTION	43638	
324	MRYLOH83	1998	BRIDGEPORT PUBLIC LIBRARY	304 MAIN ST	LI	BRIDGEPORT	43812	
324	SBVLOH26	1998	SCHIAFFA MEMORIAL BRANCH LIBRARY	4141 MALL DRIVE	LI	STUBERVILLE	43062	
324	TNYLOH24	1998	THORNVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	1 SOUTH MAIN ST	LI	THORNVILLE	43076	
324	UNVLOH92	1998	CLAYMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY UNIVL BRANCH	215 EAST THIRD ST	LI	URCHSVILLE	44683	
324	WUOJLOH17	1998	MORRIS COUNTY DISTRICT LIBRARY	56 HOME AVE	LI	WOOLSWORTH	43783	
324	BLRLOH87	1999	NEFFS BRANCH LIBRARY	4300 CENTRAL AVE	LI	BELLARE	43008	
324	NWLXOH34	1999	PERRY COUNTY DISTRICT LIBRARY	117 SOUTH JACKSON ST	LI	NEW LEONINGTON	43764	
324	SHVLOH39	1999	SHAWNEE BRANCH LIBRARY	114 WEST MAIN ST	LI	SHAWNEE	43782	
324	OMITLOH174	1999	CONQUEST BRANCH LIBRARY	100 PUBLIC SQUARE	LI	CONQUEST	43780	
324	SPNTOH37	1999	LIBRARY	317 SOLIDA	LI			
324	CRNGOH34	1999	CORNING BRANCH LIBRARY	ADAMS ST	LI	CORNING	43730	
324	MRYLOH83	1999	MARTINS FERRY PUBLIC LIBRARY	20 S FIFTH ST	LI	MARTINS FERRY	43038	
324	SCVLOH68	1999	ST CLAIRSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY	108 WEST MAIN ST	LI	ST CLAIRSVILLE	43060	
324	TORLOH53	1999	TORONTO BRANCH LIBRARY	607 DANIELS ST	LI	TORONTO	43684	
324	UNVLOH92	1999	TUSCAWARAS BRANCH LIBRARY	209 S MAIN ST	LI	TUSCAWARAS	44662	
324	WLPYLOH54	1999	WEST LAFAYETTE BRANCH LIBRARY	601 EAST MAIN ST	LI	W LAFAYETTE	43045	
324	SPVLOH98	1999	STUBERVILLE JEFFERSON COUNTY LIB	407 SOUTH FOURTH ST	LI	STUBERVILLE	43062	
324	JNYLOH13	1999	JEFFERSONVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY	23 S MAIN ST	LI	JEFFERSONVILLE	43128	
324	LONDOH85	1999	LONDON PUBLIC LIBRARY	20 EAST FIRST ST	LI	LONDON	43140	
324	SPNTOH37	1999	LIBRARY	317 SOLIDA ROAD	LI			
324	WACHOH33	1999	CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY	127 S NORTH ST	LI	WASHINGTON CH	43160	
324	WACHOH33	1999	PATETTS COUNTY LAW LIBRARY	110 S COURT ST	LI	WASHINGTON CH	43160	
320	BOWDOH46	1994	BEACHWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY	25501 SHAKER BLVD	LI	BEACHWOOD	44122	
320	BOWDOH46	1994	ORANGE BRANCH LIBRARY	31300 CHAGRIN BLVD	LI	ORANGE VILLAGE	44128	
320	BOWDOH46	1998	WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	22035 CLAREWOOD PRVY	LI	CLEVELAND	44128	
320	WPRLOH23	1998	SOUTH-EAST BRANCH OF CCF	70 COLIMIRIS RD	LI	WRIGHT	44148	
320	BRTOOH83	1997	BURTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	1488 W PARK ST	LI	BURTON	44021	
320	CHLOH24	1995	CHAGRIN FALLS BRANCH LIBRARY	100 EAST ORANGE ST	LI	CHAGRIN FALLS	44022	
320	CLEVLOH43	1997	RICE BRANCH LIBRARY	2920 EAST 116 ST	LI	SHAKER HTS	44120	
320	CLEVLOH43	1998	HOUGH BRANCH LIBRARY	1586 CRAWFORD RD	LI	CLEVELAND	44106	
320	CLEVLOH43	1998	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR REGIONAL LB	1982 EAST 107 ST	LI	CLEVELAND	44108	
320	CLEVLOH45	1998	CALEDONIA BRANCH LIBRARY	980 CALEDONIA AVE	LI	EAST CLEVELAND	44112	
320	CLEVLOH45	1998	COLLINGSWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY	896 EAST 182 ST	LI	CLEVELAND	44110	
320	CLEVLOH45	1998	EAST CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY	14101 EUCLID AVE	LI	EAST CLEVELAND	44112	
320	CLEVLOH45	1998	CLEVELAND BRANCH LIBRARY	11900 ST CLAIR AVE	LI	CLEVELAND	44100	
320	CLEVLOH45	1998	NORTH BRANCH LIBRARY	1425 HAYDEN AVE	LI	EAST CLEVELAND	44112	
320	CLEVLOH83	1998	CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY	17133 LAKE SHORE BLVD	LI	CLEVELAND	44110	
320	CLHOH38	1995	CLEVELAND HTS/UNIVERSITY HTS LIB	2345 LEE RD	LI	CLEVELAND HTS	44118	
320	CLHOH38	1998	CLEVELAND HTS/UNIVERSITY HTS LIB	1925 CLEVELAND RD	LI	CLEVELAND HTS	44118	
320	CLHOH38	1998	UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	13888 CEDAR RD	LI	CLEVELAND HTS	44118	
320	CLHOH38	1997	WICKLIFFE PUBLIC LIBRARY	631 EAST 222 ST	LI	CLEVELAND	44123	
320	CLHOH73	1997	WICKLIFFE PUBLIC LIBRARY	1713 LINCOLN RD	LI	WICKLIFFE	44092	
320	CLHOH73	1997	WILLOWICK PUBLIC LIBRARY	283 EAST 305 ST	LI	WILLOWICK	44098	
320	CLHOH73	1999	UPSON BRANCH LIBRARY (BUCLD)	450 EAST 280 ST	LI	CLEVELAND	44132	
320	CLHOH215	1997	KIRTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY	9267 CHILICOTHE RD	LI	KIRTLAND	44094	
320	MNTLOH25	1997	MENTOR PUBLIC LIBRARY	8215 MENTOR AVE	LI	MENTOR	44080	
320	MNTLOH25	1997	LAKE BRANCH LIBRARY	5628 ANDREWS RD	LI	MENTOR	44080	
320	MNTLOH25	1997	HEADLANDS BRANCH LIBRARY	4009 CONDUIT RD	LI	MENTOR	44080	
320	MRTLOH66	1994	MAJLE HEIGHTS REGIONAL LIBRARY	8125 LIBRARY LANE	LI	MAPLE HTS	44137	

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320	MPHGOH86	1986	GARFIELD HEIGHTS BRANCH LIBRARY	5409 TURNEY RD	LI	GARFIELD HTS	44125	
320	MYHGOH44	1984	MAYFIELD REGIONAL LIBRARY	6080 WILSON MILLS RD	LI	RICHMOND HTS	44143	
320	MYHGOH44	1984	RICHMOND MALL BRANCH LIBRARY	681 RICHMOND RD	LI	RICHMOND HTS	44143	
680	MYHGOH44	1984	MORLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY	164 FIDELITY ST	LI	PARMA	44077	
320	PNVLOH35	1987	FAIRPORT PUBLIC LIBRARY	335 VINE ST	LI	PARMA	44077	
320	SCUDOH72	1987	GATES MILLS BRANCH LIBRARY	7850 OLD MILL RD	LI	GATES MILLS	44040	
320	SCUDOH72	1987	GEAUGA WEST PUBLIC LIBRARY	13455 CHILLICOTTE RD	LI	CHESTERLAND	44026	
320	SECLOH38	1986	SOUTH EUCLID/LYNDRUST BRANCH LIB	4845 MAYFIELD RD	LI	SOUTH EUCLID	44121	
320	SECLOH38	1986	NOBLE NEIGHBORHOOD LIBRARY	2800 NOBLE RD	LI	SOUTH EUCLID	44121	
320	SHHGOH82	1984	SHAKER HEIGHTS PUBLIC LIBRARY	3450 LEE RD	LI	SHAKER HTS	44120	
320	SHHGOH82	1984	MT PLEASANT BRANCH LIBRARY	14000 KINSMAN RD	LI	SHAKER HTS	44120	
320	SHHGOH82	1984	BEKTRAM WOODS BRANCH LIBRARY	20800 FAYETTE RD	LI	BEACHWOOD	44122	
320	SHHGOH82	1984	EAST 131 ST BRANCH LIBRARY	3830 EAST 131 ST	LI	SHAKER HTS	44120	
320	SHHGOH82	1984	HARVARD-LEE BRANCH LIBRARY	16818 HARVARD AVE	LI	CLEVELAND	44128	
320	SOLNOH24	1984	SOLON BRANCH LIBRARY	33800 INWOOD DR	LI	SOLON	44139	
320	WLOHCH84	1984	GARFIELD STATION LIBRARY	2705 RIVER RD	LI	WILLOUGHBY	44094	
680	WLOHCH84	1984	WILLOUGHBY PUBLIC LIBRARY	80 FIDELITY SQUARE	LI	WILLOUGHBY	44004	
320	WLOHCH84	1984	EASTLAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY	36706 LAKE SHORE BLVD	LI	WILLOWICK	44096	
322	YNTWOH79	1986	AUSTINTOWN TOWNSHIP HALL	82 OHLTOWN RD	MU	AUSTINTOWN		
322	YNTWOH79	1986	BEAVER TOWNSHIP HALL	601 WEST SOUTH RANGE RD	MU	N LIMA	44482	
322	NLMOH43	1986	POSTORIA CITY HALL	213 SOUTH MAIN ST	MU	POSTORIA	44830	
326	FSTAOH43	1986	BRECKSVILLE CITY HALL	9069 BRECKSVILLE RD	MU	BRECKSVILLE	44141	
320	BCVLOH52	1980	BROADVIEW HTS CITY HALL	9636 BROADVIEW RD	MU	BROADVIEW HTS	44147	
320	BCVLOH52	1980	BROADVIEW HTS CITY HALL	15700 BAGLEY RD	MU	MIDDLEBURG HTS	44130	
320	BERGOH23	1984	MIDDLEBURG HTS CITY HALL	6161 ENGLE RD	MU	BROOKPARK	44142	
320	BERGOH23	1984	BROOKPARK CITY HALL	601 LAKESIDE AVE, NE	MU	CLEVELAND	44114	
320	CLEVCH82	1986	CLEVELAND CITY HALL	4863 EAST 71 ST	MU	CUYAHOGA HTS	44125	
320	CLEVCH82	1986	CUYAHOGA HTS VILLAGE HALL	4000 WASHINGTON PARK BLVD	MU	NEWBURGH HTS	44105	
320	CLEVCH84	1986	NEWBURGH HTS VILLAGE HALL	7819 MEDHITS AVE	MU	BROOKLYN	44144	
320	CLEVCH84	1986	BROOKLYN CITY HALL	648 TUXEDO AVE	MU	BROOKLYN HTS	44101	
680	CLEVCH84	1986	BROOKLYN HTS CITY HALL	6800 BRECKSVILLE RD	MU	INDEPENDENCE	44131	
320	INDCH52	1986	INDEPENDENCE CITY HALL	7325 SUMMITVIEW DR	MU	SEVEN HILLS	44131	
320	INDCH52	1986	SEVEN HILLS CITY HALL	6846 HATHAWAY RD	MU	VALLEY VIEW	44125	
320	INDCH52	1986	VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE HALL	12850 DETROIT AVE	MU	LAKewood	44107	
320	JAWTCH52	1986	LAKewood CITY HALL	5200 DOVER CENTER RD	MU	NORTH OLMASTEAD	44070	
320	NOLMOH77	1986	NORTH OLMASTEAD CITY HALL	13834 RIDGE RD	MU	NORTH OLMASTEAD	44133	
320	NRTMOH23	1986	NORTH ROYALTON CITY HALL	9722 COLUMBIA RD	MU	OLMASTEAD FALLS	44136	
320	OLFLCH23	1986	OLMASTEAD FALLS CITY HALL	28900 COOK RD	MU	OLMASTEAD FALLS	44136	
320	OLFLCH23	1986	OLMASTEAD TOWNSHIP TOWN HALL	6611 RIDGE RD	MU	PARMA	44129	
320	PARMOH88	1986	PARMA CITY HALL	6281 PEARL RD	MU	PARMA	44129	
320	PARMOH88	1986	PARMA HTS CITY HALL	21012 HILLARD BLVD	MU	ROCKY RIVER	44116	
320	RKRVOH33	1983	ROCKY RIVER CITY HALL	20777 LORAIN RD	MU	FAIRVIEW PARK	44126	
320	RKRVOH33	1986	FAIRVIEW PARK CITY HALL	10000 ROYALTON RD	MU	OTTEMOHAWKE	44100	
680	OTVLOH20	1986	OTTEMOHAWKE CITY HALL	27218 HILLARD BLVD	MU	WESTLAKE	44145	
320	WLSJCH87	1987	WESTLAKE CITY HALL	80 WEST BROAD ST	MU	COLUMBUS	43215	
324	CLMBOH11	1983	COLUMBUS CITY HALL	1082 HIGH ST	MU	CYNTHIANA	43221	
324	HRRBOH87	1984	HARRISBURG VILLAGE HALL	3400 TREMONT RD	MU	WESTERVILLE	43081	
324	IPAROH45	1984	IPER ARINGTON CITY HALL	21 SOUTH STATE ST	MU	DUBLIN	43017	
324	WVLOH88	1984	WESTERVILLE CITY HALL	6865 COFFMAN RD	MU	DUBLIN	43017	
324	DELOH88	1985	DUBLIN CITY HALL	7125 SAWMILL RD	MU	HILLIARD	43026	
324	DELOH88	1985	PERRY TOWNSHIP HALL	3600 MUNICIPAL WAY	MU	WORTHINGTON	43085	
324	DELOH88	1985	HILLIARD CITY HALL	8550 NORTH HIGH ST	MU	COLUMBUS	43212	
324	HLRDOH87	1985	WORTHINGTON CITY HALL	1016 GRANDVIEW AVE	MU	POWELL	43065	
324	WOTNOH89	1986	WORTHINGTON HTS CITY HALL	260 VILLAGE PARK DR	MU	WORTHINGTON	43085	
324	UPAROH48	1986	GRANDVIEW HTS CITY HALL	137 EAST DUBLIN-GRANVILLE RD	MU	COLUMBUS	43204	
324	WOTNOH88	1986	POWELL VILLAGE HALL	408 NORTH RIDGEWAY AVE	MU	WORTHINGTON	43085	
324	WOTNOH88	1986	SHARON TOWNSHIP HALL	2650 LANTANA-GROVEPORT RD	MU	GROVE CITY	43123	
324	CLMDOH27	1987	VALLEYVIEW VILLAGE HALL		MU			
324	QVCTOH87	1987	JACKSON TOWNSHIP HALL		MU			



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324	HRBGOH87	1997	COMMERCIAL POINT MUNICIPAL BLDG	20 SCIOTO ST	MU			
324	HRBGOH87	1997	ORIENT VILLAGE HALL	7899 MAIN ST	MU			
324	NWALOH85	1997	NEW ALBANY CITY HALL	19 MAIN ST	MU	NEW ALBANY	43064	
084	NWALOH86	1007	PLAIN TOWNSHIP TOWN HALL	00 B ST	MU	NEW ALBANY	40064	
324	UPAROH48	1997	MARBLE CLIFF VILLAGE HALL	1600 FERNWOOD AVE	MU	COLUMBUS	43212	
324	WOTNOH88	1997	RIVERLEA VILLAGE HALL	301 WEST RIVERGLEN DR	MU	WORTHINGTON	43085	
324	HRDOH87	1999	BROWN TOWNSHIP HALL	2485 WALKER RD	MU	HILLIARD	43026	
324	CLMBOH23		BEXLEY CITY HALL	2242 EAST MAIN ST	MU	COLUMBUS	43208	
324	CLMBOH23		WHITEHALL CITY HALL	360 SOUTH YEARLING RD	MU	COLUMBUS	43219	
324	CLMBOH47		GAHANNA CITY HALL	200 SOUTH HAMILTON RD	MU	GAHANNA	43230	
324	CLMBOH47		MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP HALL	218 AGLER RD	MU	GAHANNA	43230	
324	CLMBOH88		REYNOLDSBURG CITY HALL	7232 EAST MAIN ST	MU	REYNOLDSBURG	43068	
324	CLMBOR88		BRIVE VILLAGE HALL	5640 COLUMBUS ST	MU			
324	CLMBOR88		JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP HALL	8620 HAVENS CORNERS RD	MU			
324	ONWIOH83		CANAL WINCHESTER MUNICIPAL BLDG	10 NORTH HIGH ST	MU	CANAL WINCHESTER	43110	
324	ONWIOH83		GROVEPORT VILLAGE HALL	805 CHERRY ST	MU	GROVEPORT	43125	
084	ONWIOH80		LATHROP VILLAGE HALL	0 EAST COLUMBUS ST	MU	PICKERINGTON	43147	
324	ONWIOH83		PICKERINGTON CITY HALL	100 LOCKVILLE RD	MU	PICKERINGTON	43147	
324	ONWIOH83		PICKERINGTON VILLAGE HALL	51 EAST COLUMBUS ST	MU	PICKERINGTON	43147	
324	ONWIOH83		VIOLET TOWNSHIP HALL	4 EAST COLUMBUS ST	MU	PICKERINGTON	43147	
324	ONWIOH83		BLOOM TOWNSHIP HALL	38 EAST SOUTH ST	MU			
324	LOKBOH49		OBETZ VILLAGE HALL	1611 CHILLICOTHE ST	MU	COLUMBUS	43207	
324	LOKBOH49		HAMILTON TOWNSHIP HALL	6400 LOCKBOURNE RD	MU			
324	NWRMOH88		NEW ROME VILLAGE HALL	30 MAPLE DR	MU	COLUMBUS	43228	
324	NWRMOH88		PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP HALL	23 MAPLE DR	MU	COLUMBUS	43228	
324	WEVLOH88		MINERVA PARK VILLAGE HALL	2829 MINERVA LAKE RD	MU	COLUMBUS	43231	
324	WEVLOH88		BLENDON TOWNSHIP HALL	8340 HEMPSTEAD RD	MU	WESTERVILLE	43081	
324	WJSMOH87	1998	WEST JEFFERSON VILLAGE HALL	28 EAST MAIN ST	MU			
320	BCWDOH46	1998	BEACHWOOD CITY HALL	2700 RICHMOND RD	MU	BEACHWOOD	44122	
080	DOWDOH40	1990	WOODMERE VILLAGE HALL	87895 CHAGRIN BLVD	MU	BEACHWOOD	44122	
320	BCWDOH46	1998	HIGHLAND HILLS VILLAGE HALL	4019 NORTHFIELD RD	MU	BEACHWOOD	44122	
320	BCWDOH46	1998	ORANGE VILLAGE HALL	4160 LANDER RD	MU	ORANGE VILLAGE	44126	
320	BCWDOH46		PEPPER PINE CITY HALL	2800 SHAKER BLVD	MU	LYNDHURST	44124	
320	BFPRCH23	1998	REDFORD CITY HALL	85 CHILMERS RD	MU	REDFORD	44146	
320	BFPRCH23	1998	OAKWOOD VILLAGE HALL	24800 BROADWAY AVE	MU	BEDFORD	44146	
320	BFPRCH23		BEDFORD HTS CITY HALL	7380 COCHRAN RD	MU	BEDFORD	44146	
320	BFPRCH23		GLENWILLOW VILLAGE HALL	7595 WALTON RD	MU	BEDFORD	44146	
320	BFPRCH23		WALTON HILLS VILLAGE HALL	14588 WEST PARK	MU	BURTON	44021	
320	BRTCOH83	1997	BURTON VILLAGE HALL	83 NORTH MAIN ST	MU	CHAGRIN FALLS	44022	
320	CHFLCH24	1995	CHAGRIN FALLS TOWN HALL	21 WEST WASHINGTON ST	MU	CHAGRIN FALLS	44022	
320	CHFLCH24	1997	CHAGRIN FALLS VILLAGE HALL	6253 CHAGRIN RIVER RD	MU	CHAGRIN FALLS	44022	
080	CHFLCH24		BENTLEYVILLE VILLAGE HALL	6051 FAIRHURST DR	MU	CHAGRIN FALLS	44022	
320	CHFLCH24		HUNTING VALLEY VILLAGE HALL	411 BRATENHILL RD	MU	CLEVELAND	44108	
320	CLEVOH45	1994	BRATENHILL VILLAGE HALL	14340 EUCLID AVE	MU	EAST CLEVELAND	44112	
320	CLEVOH45	1998	EAST CLEVELAND CITY HALL	457 RICHMOND RD	MU	RICHMOND HTS	44143	
320	CLEVOH45	1998	RICHMOND HTS CITY HALL	2200 WARR CTR	MU			
320	CHFLCH24		UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS CITY HALL	28730 RIDGE RD	MU	WICKLIFFE	44092	
320	ECLDOH73	1997	WICKLIFFE CITY HALL	585 EAST 222 ST	MU	CLEVELAND	44122	
320	ECLDOH73	1998	EUCLID CITY HALL	30435 LAKE SHORE BLVD	MU	WILLOWICK	44095	
320	ECLDOH73	1998	WILLOWICK CITY HALL	30435 LAKE SHORE BLVD	MU	WILLOWICK	44095	
320	ECLDOH73	1998	WILLOWICK CITY HALL	30435 LAKE SHORE BLVD	MU	WILLOWICK	44095	
320	KRJDCH25	1997	KIRTLAND CITY HALL	13839 LEROY CENTER RD	MU	KIRTLAND	44094	
320	LYTPOH25		LEROY TOWNSHIP HALL	8028 CHILLICOTHE RD	MU	PAINESVILLE	44077	
320	INTROH25		KIRTLAND HILLS VILLAGE HALL	8500 CIVIC CENTER	MU	MENTOR	44060	
320	INTROH25		MENTOR CITY HALL	8500 CIVIC CENTER	MU	MENTOR	44060	
080	MOTLOH20	1997	MENTOR-ON-THE-LAKE CITY HALL	6800 ANDREWS RD	MU	MENTOR	44060	
320	MPIKOH96	1994	WARRENSVILLE HTS CITY HALL	4301 WARRENSVILLE CENTER RD	MU	CLEVELAND	44128	

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320	MPHGOH86	1994	MAPLE HTS CITY HALL	5353 LEE RD	MU	MAPLE HTS	44137	
320	MPHGOH86		GARFIELD HTS CITY HALL	5407 TURNER RD	MU	GARFIELD HTS	44125	
320	MPHGOH86		NORTH RANDALL TOWN HALL	21937 MILES RD	MU	CLEVELAND	44128	
320	MYHGOH44	1993	HIGHLAND HTS CITY HALL	61937 HIGHLAND RD	MU	RICHMOND HTS	44140	
320	MYHGOH44	1993	LYNDHURST CITY HALL	5301 MAYFIELD RD	MU	LYNDHURST	44124	
320	MYHGOH44	1993	MAYFIELD VILLAGE TOWN HALL	6621 WILSON MILLS RD	MU	RICHMOND HTS	44143	
320	MYHGOH44	1994	MAYFIELD HTS CITY HALL	6154 MAYFIELD RD	MU	LYNDHURST	44124	
320	PVHLOH35	1994	PAINESVILLE CITY HALL	7 RICHMOND ST	MU	PAINESVILLE	44077	
320	PVHLOH35		FAIRPORT VILLAGE HALL	220 THIRD ST	MU	FAIRPORT HARBOR	44077	
320	PVHLOH35		GRAND RIVER VILLAGE HALL	205 SINGER AVE	MU	FAIRPORT HARBOR	44077	
320	SCLDOH72	1997	CHESTER TOWNSHIP HALL	12701 CHILlicothe RD	MU	GATES MILLS	44040	
320	SCLDOH72	1997	GATES MILLS VILLAGE HALL	1470 CHAGRIN RIVER RD	MU	CLEVELAND HTS	44118	
320	SECLDH38	1995	CLEVELAND HTS CITY HALL	40 SEVERANCE CIR	MU	SOUTH EUCLID	44121	
320	SECLDH38	1995	SOUTH EUCLID CITY HALL	1349 SOUTH GREEN RD	MU	SHAKER HTS	44120	
320	SHHGOH92		SHAKER HTS CITY HALL	3400 LEE RD	MU	SHAKER HTS	44139	
320	SOLNOH24	1994	SOLON CITY HALL	6315 SOM CENTER RD	MU	SOLON	44139	
320	SOLNOH24	1994	MORELAND HILLS VILLAGE HALL	4050 DOM CENTER RD	MU	CLAIRBORO TOWNSHIP	43008	
320	WLGHCH84	1996	EASTLAKE CITY HALL	35150 LAKE SHORE BLVD	MU	EASTLAKE	44096	
320	WLGHCH84	1996	WILLOUGHBY CITY HALL	4169 RIVER ST	MU	WILLOUGHBY	44094	
320	WLGHCH84		WAITE HILL VILLAGE HALL	7215 EAGLE RD	MU	WILLOUGHBY	44094	
320	WLGHCH84		WILLOUGHBY HILLS CITY HALL	35405 CHARDON RD	MU	WILLOUGHBY	44094	

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**Second RFP**

**Attachment III**



## **Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity**

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# **Request for Proposals 1996–1997 School Year**

The Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity is funded through money provided by Ameritech® as required in a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) rate agreement called Advantage Ohio. An additional part of the agreement between Ameritech and the Public Utilities Commission is the provision of fiber-optic capabilities to each public, parochial, and private high school in the Ameritech service region. The Ohio Department of Education (ODE) has framed the Telecommunity initiative in the context of the other technology initiatives in Ohio—especially SchoolNet and SchoolNet Plus. An agreement was signed between Ameritech, the PUCO, and the ODE to ratify a document titled the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan as the guiding set of goals and foci for the initiative. With this document, proposals are requested for funding from consortia of schools and other organizations which serve schools, especially high schools, in the Ameritech service region. Applicants should verify that Ameritech is their service provider before submitting proposals.

The idea of telecommunity as developed in the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan document is that a telecommunity is a virtual community of learners, linked through 2-way video technology in order to accomplish important educational objectives which could not be accomplished through other means. One example would link youth from urban and rural areas on a multidimensional and multidisciplinary project which would encourage them to solve common problems and come to enjoy both their commonalities and differences. Another example would link youth to professionals in the workplace or experts in major cultural institutions so that learning opportunities are made more authentic and linked better with adult life.

The construction of an excellent proposal will provide a response to each question below separately and in order.

### **Section 1, Telecommunity**

It is critical that ideas drive the development of telecommunities and the implementation of telecommunity projects. Otherwise, technologies drive the work and the results become limited by trying to install practices which might not have been that effective in their traditional form into the new technological environment—the “old wine in new wineskins” phenomenon. The fundamental idea which must drive the projects funded by the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan is the notion of telecommunity. Who and what might make up a telecommunity?

- **What people (key leadership)?**
- **What sorts of organizations (including a listing of the specific schools and students (e.g., a curricular area or learner type) within those schools to be served)?** Please also note the status of each school concerning low wealth, low income, urban, or special needs populations.
- **What modes of communication?** Please note that these grants are complementary to the funding provided in other Ohio initiatives such as SchoolNet. Only 20% of the funds may be used for computers and software. Video services called wide-band service or those which communicate using a T1 (1.5 mb/sec) line are allowable options.
- **What sorts of activities and work?** Use some sort of structure such as *Plugging In* (Jones, et. al., NCREL) to categorize and provide a rationale for the types of learning activities proposed.
- **What kinds of facilities?**
- **Why will your telecommunity be useful and productive for engaged, challenging and thoughtful learning?**
- **How will your telecommunity accomplish educational tasks and provide educational opportunities which cannot be achieved any other way?**
- **What are the ethics of your telecommunity?** How are the values of all members of your telecommunity made manifest and honored?
- **What might be some changing roles of students, teachers, community leaders, business persons, curators, artists, scientists, etc., in a telecommunity?**

The challenge in applying for Telecommunity Plan funds is to come to grips with these and all the other questions these imply.

## **Section 2, Transformation**

In making an application for a grant under the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan other than for a planning grant, the following questions should be addressed specifically:

1. How will the telecommunity assist all participants—teachers, administrators, students, community resources, etc.—in learning and performing the new roles required of them in a telecommunity?
2. How will the telecommunity use technology to tailor learning to meet individual needs and to provide experiences which engage and challenge learners?
3. How will the telecommunity demonstrate improved learning performance using technology? What evaluation and assessment strategies will yield evidence of student achievement?
4. How will the telecommunity increase the effectiveness and efficiency of all participating schools?
5. How will the telecommunity institutionalize effective practices and encourage constant improvement?
6. How will the telecommunity use the technology to provide comprehensive, on-going professional development for telecommunity professionals? How will technology assist in extending personal or professional development to community resources in the telecommunity?
7. How will the telecommunity include policy makers and school leaders in the transformation of educational processes?
8. How will the telecommunity increase the participation of parents in the learning experiences of youth?
9. How will the telecommunity transform facilities into state-of-the-art, technology-based learning centers?

## **Section 3, Budget**

The following is the form required for submitting budgets. There are four major categories: personnel, technology equipment, materials, and usage (telecommunications costs).

Line	Description	Amount		
		Requested	Contributed	From related grants
100	Personnel	////////////////	////////////////	////////////////
100.1	Administration	\$	\$	\$
100.2	Professional Services	\$	\$	\$
100.3	Maintenance Contracts	\$	\$	\$
	Sub Total	\$	\$	\$
200	Technology Equipment	////////////////	////////////////	////////////////
200.1	Videoconferencing Equipt.	\$	\$	\$
200.2	Computers	\$	\$	\$
200.3	Computer Software	\$	\$	\$
	Sub Total			
300	Materials	////////////////	////////////////	////////////////
300.1	Supplies	\$	\$	\$
400	Usage	////////////////	////////////////	////////////////
	Telecommunications Usage	\$	\$	\$
Grand Total		\$	\$	\$

Technology equipment may be purchased from state term contracts with a maximum of \$21,500.00 per site. The Telecommunity Plan manager is working with vendors and the Ohio Department of Administrative Services to provide a complete suite of equipment at minimum cost. However, the cost of equipment will probably be more than the amount allowable under the grant terms.

If the proposal is for a multi-year project, a separate budget for each year must be presented. On a separate page following the budget for each year, provide the rationale for any expenditure which deviates from the stipulated requirements of no more than 25% of the funds for grades 1-8 and no more than 20% of the funds for computers and software.

### Context

The Telecommunity Plan will augment the implementation of SchoolNet and SchoolNet Plus, integrating these new resources into the state's vision of systematic reform in education. It will link to the Regional Communities of Practice and will enable schools and consortia in the Ameritech service region to apply for funding for a wider range of activities than those provided under the legislation for Ohio SchoolNet and Ohio SchoolNet Plus. Its purpose is to encourage thoughtful applications of

telecommunications technology primarily in high schools, especially as these applications extend the Ohio SchoolNet initiatives.

### **External Evaluation**

External evaluation for funded Telecommunity projects will be conducted by the North Central Regional Educational Laboratory. The specific details of the external evaluation of each approved project will be negotiated among the Telecommunity staff, the NCREL evaluators, and the project staff. The criteria for evaluation will be the explicit and inferred criteria in each approved proposal.

Internal evaluation plans must be included in each application. These plans must include the preparation of quarterly reports to the Telecommunity office and to the NCREL evaluation staff so that progress can be monitored.

### **Types of Grants**

Five types of projects are eligible for funding in this project: planning and administrative grants, content grants, network usage grants, grants for Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Faculty, and telecommunications grants. Planning grants will be awarded only during the first three years of the six-year project. Content grants will support engaged and thoughtful learning using resources from zoos, museums, libraries, higher education, the Internet, and others. Network grants will enable applicants to install telecommunications connections and try them out for a period of not more than three years. Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Faculty are persons who will be resources to consortia in the development and implementation of telecommunities. Other telecommunications grants will allow schools and consortia to propose innovative plans other than those enumerated above. With the exception of planning grants and Telecommunity Faculty, all categories of grants may be combined in a single application in order to encourage "cutting-edge" thinking and working. See Appendix A or the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan document for the original language specifying the types of grants.

### **Size of Grants**

Because the funds available are relatively small, the applications should be for start-up or seed grants. Applications may reflect larger, more comprehensive projects funded by multiple grants from



other sources. Included in the application should be a plan for the local continuation of the project provided it is found to be successful.

The size of each grant relates to the size and complexity of the telecommunity being proposed. The number of sites participating in the telecommunity will be the general criterion at a rate of \$3,000 per site for planning grants and \$25,000 per site for implementation grants. Grants which afford extraordinary opportunities to be models for innovation or for the development of wide-ranging telecommunities will be eligible for higher levels of funding. Funding for planning grants is separate from and in addition to funds available for implementation. However, if planning funds are sought, those funds must be requested in a separate proposal to facilitate a planning period prior to the submission of a proposal for implementation.

Parochial and private schools may receive grants at the same level per site as public schools and are encouraged to participate in telecommunities with public schools. Budget categories have been established to reserve funds for private and parochial schools.

No more than 25% of the Telecommunity funds may be allocated to 1-8 grade levels. No more than 20% of Telecommunity funds may be used to purchase computers and software. These requirements are placed on the Telecommunity Plan as a whole, but grants which deviate from these percentages must present a rationale to defend any exceptions.

The Ohio School for the Deaf and the Ohio School for the Blind are also eligible for funding under the Telecommunity Plan and will be encouraged to join consortia or develop applications appropriate to their missions.

### **Priorities**

Priority will be given to low-wealth schools, schools serving low-income youth and to SchoolNet Prototypes. Since the projects relate to Telecommunity, consortia will receive priority over applications from single high schools or districts.

### **Application Format**

Each application must contain the following components:

1. Cover page including signatures from the superintendent of each participating school district and the authorizing officer of each other participating organization, the

identification of the project leader (contact person) including e-mail and FAX and the name of the fiscal agent

2. One page abstract in the form of a journalistic lead paragraph: who?, what?, where?, when?, why?, and how?
3. Maximum of 20-page work statement (12 pages for planning grants) including plans for implementation after the seed-grant period
4. Budget in the format supplied in Appendix B including documentation of other related funding and in-kind contributions.
5. One paragraph bio-statements of key personnel including access information—addresses, telephone numbers, e-mail addresses, FAX

### **Deadlines**

To be considered for funding in October, 1996, applications must be received in the Telecommunity office of Ohio SchoolNet, 2151 Carmack, Columbus, OH 43221, by 4:45 (close of business) on Friday, September 13, 1996. To be considered for funding in January, 1997, applications must be received at the Telecommunity office of Ohio SchoolNet by 4:45 on Friday, December 20, 1996. To be considered for funding in April, 1997, applications must be received at the Telecommunity Office of Ohio SchoolNet by 4:45 on Friday March 14, 1997. Three copies of each application is required. No FAX submissions will be accepted.

Dates for funding opportunities in the following year will be announced by late spring, 1997. Three funding cycles are planned for each year.

## **Appendix A**

### **Excerpted from the Telecommunity Plan**

#### ***Planning and Administrative Grants***

One-time planning grants will be made available to provide incentives for planning and preparing grants for defined schools/consortia.

- a. Grants will be made available to the governing bodies of schools/consortia established for the purpose of developing telecommunity plans and providing on-going training, coordination, and administration.
- b. These grants will be available during the 1996-97 and 1997-98 grant cycles only..

**Content Grants**

Content grants are grants for the purpose of providing Telecommunity opportunities that support engaged learning and student achievement. Content providers include public information agencies such as zoos, museums, libraries, colleges and universities, Internet, satellite, and cable; as well as schools/consortia.

a. Grants will be provided to schools/consortia based on:

- (1) A Plan for Telecommunity approved through the proposal approval process using criteria consistent with SchoolNet initiatives.
- (2) A plan which clearly indicates new approaches to organizing content and making it available to learners in intellectual engaging ways. The plan may be structured using *Plugging In* or some other appropriate structure which will help insure the effectiveness and originality of the proposed approaches.

b. Options for Content Grants

- (1) The project will help provide a basic 2-way video hardware system. A typical configuration might include a large screen video display, system camera, teacher work station and associated equipment, stand-alone camcorder, VCR, FAX machine, and audio equipment and associated cabling. The schools/consortia must demonstrate how the hardware is to be used to promote engaged learning for students and/or professional development. Other configurations consistent with the definition of telecommunity will be allowed.
- (2) Schools/consortia as well as cultural institutions may apply to develop content programming for the telecommunity.
- (4) The Telecommunity Project Manager will provide a list of optional equipment, telecommunications vendors, maintenance services, and features available for the selected hardware package.

**Network Usage Grants**

- a. Schools/consortia will submit implementation plans to the Policy and Oversight Committee that define estimated annual costs for network conductivity to other schools, districts, and approved colleges/universities or content providers.
- b. Following plan approval and a completed contract for switched, two-way interactive video with a local carrier for usage and installation of appropriate facilities to planned school sites, Network Usage grants will be made available annually for one to three years of participation in the plan.
- c. This grant is designed to help defray network usage costs for each site. The Policy and Oversight Committee shall determine the length and amount of grants to be made available on a case-by-case basis.
- d. The Oversight Committee also reserves the right to audit compliance to grant specifications for usage.

**Grants for SchoolNet Telecommunity Faculty**

Grants will be distributed for three years for Faculty to build capacity for schools/consortia to participate in the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity. The selection of Telecommunity Faculty will be made as a co-development effort with existing professional support agencies. The work of the Faculty

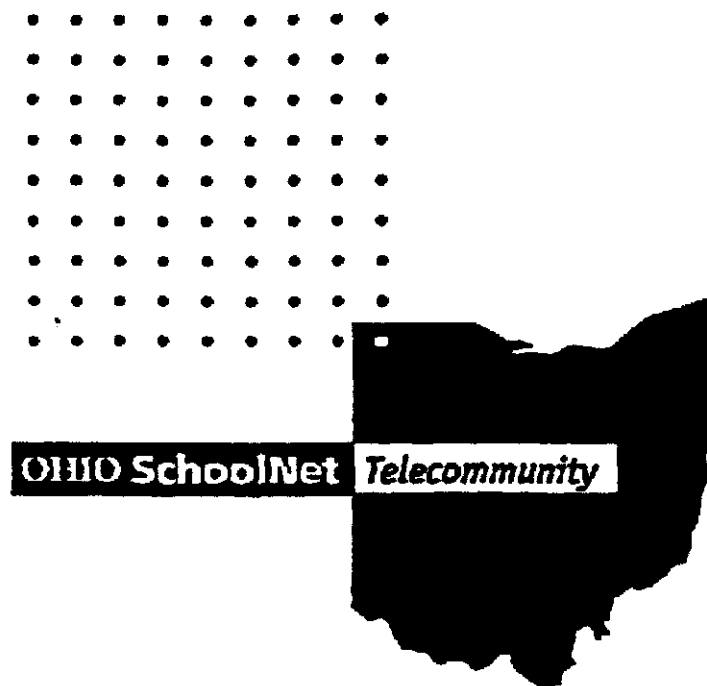
will be coordinated and evaluated by the Telecommunity Project Manager. The Faculty will facilitate the grant writing process regionally by launching bidders' conferences. In addition, they will offer seminars to address general telecommunity planning for schools/consortia and content providers. The faculty will provide sustained support to Telecommunity schools/consortia.

*Other Telecommunications Grants*

The Telecommunity Project Manager will investigate internal and external requests for grants for telecommunications services other than 2-way interactive video (e.g., Internet access). These grants can be allowed if they meet the criteria set forth by the Policy & Oversight Committee for the Telecommunity Project. The Telecommunity Project Manager will submit these cases to the Oversight Committee for approval

Attachment IV

**Telecommunity Plan**



## **Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan**

November 20, 1995

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• • **Executive Summary**

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■ **Overview**

Substantial resources are needed to implement a technology infrastructure. Deployment of new investments and resources need to be tied to a technology plan, such as the *State Plan for Technology* Ohio, to make the most of this infrastructure. In addition to being coherent with the state plan, implementation should also encourage meaningful and engaged learning in the classroom. The focus of the work should be improved student learning and achievement. This learning, in turn, should be supported by powerful models of professional development.

Careful technology investments contribute to achieving the coherence between state and local planning agencies that is needed to achieve these goals. Doing so will lead to the integration of technology into the curriculum; to more effective professional development and technical support activities; and to partnerships between communities, business and industry, and education.

**Ohio Initiatives**

Ohio has developed a comprehensive and systemic improvement plan that centers on improved results through high-performance schools; involvement of parents, businesses, and communities; and equal access to a quality education for all children. The plan began several years ago with legislative action and grass roots input and has evolved into an organized public awareness and education campaign. This plan is reflected in the state's Goals 2000 initiative as well as our recent application for a School-to-Work Implementation Grant.

The state's comprehensive plan also reminds us that every child counts. It recognizes that all improvement initiatives must demonstrate a respect for the diverse backgrounds and capabilities of our children by offering them opportunities responsive to their unique needs.

Technology has an important role to play within Ohio's overall education improvement agenda. Clearly, expanding access to technology and developing the capacity of educators and others to use it effectively will have a direct impact on creating high-performance schools, enhancing communication between parents and other members of the community, and expanding quality educational opportunities for all learners.

Both the State Board of Education's *State Plan for Technology* and, in particular, the SchoolNet initiative position Ohio to aggressively incorporate technology as a part of the state's reform agenda. These focus all the state's investments in its technology infrastructure so that they can effectively support the overall objectives of Ohio's comprehensive improvement plan.

## **Ameritech Role**

Ameritech's territory includes the five-state region of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Ameritech has initiated a plan to provide resources and services to the schools in their territory to effectively implement distance learning. As a part of the settlement with PUCO, Ameritech has agreed to deploy fiber to every high school in its service region.

Ameritech's initial model was developed with the Indiana Department of Education and is described in a plan entitled *Opportunity Indiana*, described in part in Appendix A. The model described in this document, the SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan, extends the model put forth as Vision Athena by creating a virtual learning community and by integrating all of the state's technology initiatives. The telecommunity plan therefore extends the potential for interactive distance learning and telecommunications use through the distribution of grants to schools and consortia in the Ameritech service area in Ohio.

## **Role for other telecommunications providers.**

The state is developing a structure to allow other telecommunications companies to participate in the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity. Each major funding provider may appoint one representative to serve on the Telecommunity's Policy and Oversight Committee.

## **Nonpublic Participation**

The Telecommunity Project Manager will notify all nonpublic schools of their eligibility for participation in the SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan. Nonpublic schools wishing to participate can submit a distance learning plan to the Policy and Oversight Committee for review. Approved grants will be funded with an amount commensurate to the nonpublic school's FY '95 ADM data, rounded off to the nearest tenth of a percent (Appendix E).

The Catholic Conference of Ohio has submitted a plan for its participation that is consistent with and extends the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan (Appendix C).

## **Extending the Vision**

Ohio realizes that it needs to work with the systemic reform efforts of the businesses within its boundaries—businesses such as Ameritech. These efforts include objectives that, while fundamentally acting as a support for Ohio's initiatives, are necessarily broader than Ohio alone.

Ohio's Telecommunity Plan, developed here as the Ameritech component of SchoolNet, leverages the new investment in technology infrastructure that has been brought about as a result of the stipulation agreement between Ameritech, the Ohio Department of Education and several other parties, subsequently adopted as an order of Public Utilities Commission Ohio (PUCO). Specifically, this plan will augment the implementation of SchoolNet, thus integrating these new resources into the state's vision of systemic reform in education.



The Ohio Telecommunity Plan also contributes to Ameritech's efforts to develop a common delivery system for distance education to schools within its region. This collaboration will lead to the development of an information infrastructure for schools that can be scaled up, a goal that has been, and continues to be, an endemic problem due to the limited resources of the education system.

#### **Implementation: The SchoolNet Telecommunity Concept**

The Ohio Telecommunity plan identifies ways to increase the power of the state's restructuring efforts by building upon the Ohio SchoolNet legislation, the activities Ameritech has undertaken, and existing professional development initiatives being pursued in the state. In Ohio, the Ameritech Plan will be put at the service of SchoolNet, an already existing plan for the deployment of technology throughout Ohio's public schools. SchoolNet, in conjunction with additional educational improvement efforts, provides the rationale and structure for linking telecommunications to increased learning opportunities for all Ohio students. The Telecommunity is a loosely-linked network of distance learning opportunities created from the activities under this grant.

The Regional Communities of Practice (RCP), created to support the implementation of SchoolNet on the local level, will coordinate the implementation of school district technology plans. (See Appendix A of RCP Infrastructure.) These RCPs, and their representatives in the recently created State Professional Development Design Team (SPDDT), will coordinate the development of curriculum and professional development support with input from such existing efforts as Ohio's Regional Professional Development Centers, Leadership Academies, etc. They will have the authority to consider and tap into a wide range of telecommunications and information technologies, including broadband, two-way, fully interactive, distance learning capabilities that will be made available by Ameritech. The mission of both regional and state design teams will be to serve the needs of the region while at the same time allowing for development of and connection to the Telecommunity, an entity that will have the capability of reaching out across the state, as well as to other resources that are available nationally.

The RCPs, as part of the Telecommunity Plan, are founded on common goals and active participation. The goals focus on:

- Increasing meaningful learning and uses of technology as tools.
- Building community.
- Connecting schools to the outside world.

Participation in these RCPs is reflected in:

- Common or complimentary needs.
- Common language about schooling and technology.
- Shared work and experience.

The developing RCPs will encourage intercommunity collaboration that will be the basis for sustainable systemic education reform. These collaborations will be a dynamic development from within regions and will extend across regions. The effect of the process will be to allow teachers and students opportunities to learn, develop, and experiment with resources and experts in ways that would not otherwise be possible without the integration of technology into the daily curriculum.

In this way, each RCP and the State Professional Development Design Team contribute to the broader Telecommunity, creating a virtual learning community in Ohio with all participants in the state working together to promote meaningful learning and collaboration.

### **Professional Development**

One of the most costly aspects, as well as one of the most difficult to implement in any system reform process, is professional development. The importance of the RCP and the SPDDT is that they provide a collaborative model for promoting staff development in a cost-effective and systemic way that is locally controlled, making it possible for teachers to document their own progress. The Ohio Telecommunity provides for extended professional development as schools develop consortia with content and service providers to codesign and codevelop distance learning opportunities. Further opportunities for professional development are provided in the Evaluation Plan (Appendix B), which calls for building schools' and providers' capacity to develop self evaluation and peer review skills, including action research teams, as well as an understanding of policy related to telecommunications and distance learning. The more that teachers learn and interact through telecommunications technologies in RCPs, the more that change will be spread throughout the system. At the same time, these changes will allow for individual growth that is focused on common problems and experiences generated by teachers.

### **Budget**

A comprehensive six-year budget outlines the distribution of funds (Appendix D).

### **■ Summary**

The overall effect of the Telecommunity Plan is to expand the reach of existing telecommunications infrastructures being developed by SchoolNet. The plan leverages new resources to support Ohio's ongoing systemic education reform efforts, providing an equitable and scalable model to increase learning opportunities for students and educators with the ultimate objective focused on improved student achievement.

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## I. Rationale

Ameritech and the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio have signed a Settlement Agreement that represents a major commitment to deploy two-way, fully interactive distance learning capabilities throughout the Ameritech service region. Given the substantial resources needed to implement a technology infrastructure, it is in Ohio's interest to align investment in technology infrastructure for education to the state technology plan. Resource deployment, technology implementation, and professional development in the schools should be coherent with the state technology plan supporting meaningful and engaged learning in the classroom.

Coherence between state and local agencies should shape and drive technology investment; integration of technology into the curriculum; professional development; and technical support and partnerships with communities, business and industry, and education. It is clear that all investments in Ohio's education technology infrastructure, such as the PUCO/Ameritech Order, should support one or more of the objectives of the Ohio Technology Plan.

In keeping with the spirit and intent of Ameritech's commitment to fund distance learning and other telecommunications applications for education as outlined in the PUCO/Ameritech Order, the Ohio Department of Education has created the Telecommunity Plan which will support the Department's *State Plan for Technology*. In order to facilitate the implementation of this plan, the Ohio Department of Education, through SchoolNet, will be responsible for all management.

In the agreement with Ameritech, the term *distance learning* whether referencing equipment or services, entails the creation of a learning environment involving a school setting and at least one other location outside of the school. Typically, information available at one site is accessible at the other. Access to such educational applications can include one-way or two-way transmission of data, voice, and video—singularly or in appropriate combinations.

## II. Purpose

The purpose of the Telecommunity Plan is to:

- a. Design and implement the education provisions of the PUCO/Ameritech Order in a manner that is consistent with the *State Plan for Technology* and the conceptual infrastructure for SchoolNet (Appendix A).
- b. Administer, with certain stipulations, the \$18 million dollar fund established under the provision.

### III. Objectives

To develop an interactive distance learning system for schools that will:

- a. Provide an advanced technological infrastructure platform to stimulate sophisticated communications applications for education in Ohio.
- b. Develop meaningful short term and long term educational applications that favorably affect and/or enhance the quality and effectiveness of instruction.
- c. Orchestrate the creation of this technology platform while providing grants for distance learning hardware, wiring, network usage, and content provision.
- d. Include participation by chartered non-public schools.

### IV. Administration

#### *Policy and Oversight Committee*

A Policy and Oversight Committee will be established within SchoolNet to implement the Telecommunity Plan under the direction of the Superintendent. The committee will:

- a. Oversee grants from this fund in collaboration with the SPDDT.
- b. Implement the Telecommunity concept for distance learning with schools in the Ameritech area.
- c. Assure that criteria for a comprehensive technology plan to be submitted for each grant consistent with the district technology plans required by the Ohio SchoolNet legislation.
- d. Oversee plans and standards for the conduct and evaluation of all research, development and dissemination carried out under the auspices of the plan (Evaluation Plan, Appendix B).

#### *Membership of the Committee*

This committee will represent diverse stakeholders for term periods to be arranged by the Superintendent. The committee will be appointed by the Superintendent and shall consist of 20 members with at least:

- a. One state university educational dean, one instructional television representative, one Special Education Regional Resource Center representative, one A-site representative, one public television station manager, other service providers to be identified by the Superintendent, and one representative from the Catholic Conference of Ohio.
- b. One SchoolNet staff, one other Department staff.

- c. Representatives from schools.
- d. One representative from each major for-profit funding provider for the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity.

#### *Committee Staff*

Committee Staff will consist of a Telecommunity Project Manager appointed by the Superintendent and funded through the set-aside funds for grant administration. Sufficient support staff from the SchoolNet office will enable the Telecommunity Project Manager's duties to be performed effectively and efficiently.

#### *Telecommunity Project Manager*

The Telecommunity Project Manager will:

- a. Develop and implement a long-term project plan with associated initial budgeting for grant administration for the specified planning period.
- b. Establish a review process and provide training for grant readers.
- c. Make recommendations to the Superintendent for final selection of grants for funding or for grant proposals to be returned with recommendations for resubmission.
- d. Work with the team leader for SchoolNet and the SPDDT to develop a telecommunity project plan that includes a design for an RFP for grants that addresses local needs and state objectives and develops the broader telecommunity.
- e. Identify potential telecommunity faculty and make recommendations regarding their appointment to the Superintendent. Coordinate, evaluate, and compensate their work.
- f. Manage projects.
- f. Prepare the annual budget and quarterly reports to the Policy and Oversight Committee.

#### *Committee Duties*

The Policy and Oversight Committee will:

- a. Implement the process for grant review established by the Telecommunity Project Manager.
- b. Make recommendations to the Telecommunity Project Manager for grant approval.

## V. Grants

Consortia building is crucial to create and sustain collaboration. In order to promote community and quality programming, the formation of coalitions, and the codevelopment of diverse agencies, individual schools and districts should write grants for distance technology in collaboration with content and service providers including colleges and universities. This idea also supports that notion that, in order to expand the concept of learning communities, service and content providers must themselves operate as an expanded classroom, working together to provide resources and services to districts.

- a. Using the consortia-building premise, the Policy and Oversight Committee can award five types of grants based on each school's Interactive Distance Technology Plan:
  - (1) Planning and administrative grants for schools/consortia
  - (2) Content grants for schools/consortia
  - (3) Network Usage grants (schools/consortia)
  - (4) Grants for SchoolNet telecommunity faculty
  - (5) Telecommunications grants
- b. Schools/consortia must develop an Interactive Distance Technology Plan that addresses implementation of a network system consistent with SchoolNet standards and goals.
- c. Eligible Schools are all state chartered public and nonpublic schools 1-12, vocational technical schools, and nonpublic schools, within Ameritech's territory, and Ohio's School for the Deaf and School for the Blind.

### *Allocation of Grants*

In administering this fund, the Telecommunity Project Manager:

- a. Shall give no more than a percentage commensurate to chartered nonpublic schools' AID
- b. Will allocate no more than 25 percent of the funds to 1-8 schools.
- c. Will include allocations for the Ohio School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind.
- d. Shall give priority to schools defined as low wealth in Section 32 of H.B. 790 for the purpose of establishing qualifications for SchoolNet and to school districts where 30 percent or more of the population receives Aid to Families and Dependent Children.
- e. Will allocate no more than 20 percent of the funds for the purchase of computers and software.

### *Planning and Administrative Grants*

One-time planning grants will be made available to provide incentives for planning and preparing grants for defined schools/consortia.

- a. Grants will be made available to the governing bodies of schools/consortia established for the purpose of developing distance learning plans and providing on-going training, coordination, and administration.
- b. These grants will be awarded during the first three years with the amount determined by available funds and the size of the Regional Community of Practice.

### *Content Grants*

Content grants are grants for the purpose of providing Interactive Distance Learning opportunities that support engaged learning and student achievement. Content providers include public information agencies such as zoos, museums, libraries, colleges and universities; Internet, satellite, and cable; as well as schools/consortia.

- a. Grants will be provided to schools/consortia based on:
  - (1) A Plan for Interactive Distance Learning approved by the Telecommunity Project Manager using criteria consistent with district technology plans and an expression of "interest."
  - (2) A formal "expression of interest" could include three criteria:
    - (a.) Appropriate school management, administrative personnel, and teacher representatives will attend SchoolNet sponsored seminars provided by Telecommunity faculty or other SchoolNet representatives. These seminars and conferences will address general distance learning planning as well as high level training on how to develop a plan for the school and for a coalition of providers and schools.
    - (b.) Qualifying schools and/or providers must agree to actively participate in planning consortiums to be developed by the Policy and Oversight Committee for planning and ongoing educational program sharing.
    - (c.) Qualifying schools and/or providers must demonstrate financial and resource commitment to implementing two-way, video-based interactive distance learning plan prepared by the consortium on behalf of the school.
- b. The Interactive Distance Technology Plan must include:
  - (1) An overall consortia plan as well as individual school plan(s).

- (2) Establishing a governing body for the consortia, training in grant writing, developing curriculum, technical training, and creating a system of management policies.
- (3) Demonstrating consortia capacity and need.

c. Options for Content Grants

- (1) The project will provide a basic distance learning hardware system. A typical configuration might include a large screen video display, system camera, teacher workstation and associated equipment, stand-alone camcorder, VCR, FAX machine, and audio equipment and associated cabling. A sliding scale may be developed for school involvement requiring local input from \$0 to \$5,000. The schools/consortia must demonstrate how the hardware is to be used to promote engaged learning for students and/or professional development. Other configurations consistent with the definition of distance learning on page 6 will be allowed.
- (2) Schools/consortia may apply to develop content programming for distance learning.
- (3) The final configuration of the package, as well as available options (such as added monitors), will be dependent on whether it adds to the functionality of distance learning technology as described in Grants, b.
- (4) The Telecommunity Project Manager will provide a list of optional equipment, telecommunications vendors, maintenance services, and features available for the selected hardware package.

The Policy and Oversight Committee will use the vendors selected by SchoolNet to install E and coaxial cable and the distance learning hardware package. Installation will be based on typical wiring and floor space planning arrangements indicated on bid specifications.

*Network Usage Grants*

- a. Schools/consortia will submit implementation plans to the Policy and Oversight Committee that define estimated annual costs for network connectivity to other schools, districts, and approved colleges/universities or content providers.
- b. Following plan approval and a completed contract for switched, two-way interactive distance learning with a local carrier for usage and installation of broad band facilities to planned school sites, Network Usage grants will be made available annually for one to three years of participation in the plan.
- c. This grant is designed to help defray network usage costs for each site. The Policy and Oversight Committee shall determine the length and amount of grants to be made available on a case-by-case basis.
- d. The Oversight Committee also reserves the right to audit compliance to grant specifications for usage.



### *Grants for SchoolNet Telecommunity Faculty*

Grants will be distributed for three years to build capacity for schools/consortia to participate in the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity. The work of the faculty will be coordinated and evaluated by the Telecommunity Project Manager. The faculty will facilitate the grant writing process regionally by launching bidders' conferences. In addition, they will offer seminars to address general distance learning planning for schools/consortia and content providers. The faculty will provide sustained support to Telecommunity schools/consortia.

### *Other Telecommunications Grants*

The Telecommunity Project Manager will investigate internal and external requests for grants for telecommunications services other than distance learning (e.g., Internet access). These grants can be allowed if they meet the criteria based on Grants, b of this document. The Telecommunity Project Manager will submit the case to the Oversight Committee for approval.

## **VI. Definitions and Roles**

### *Qualified Program Content Providers*

Qualified Program Content Providers can include any program or organization where course and curriculum can be developed, such as colleges and universities, independent businesses, or specialized institutions (i.e., museums, foundations, government agencies). This content can then be accessed by schools on the distance learning network.

### *Selection of Content (Definition)*

- a. Selection of content will be based on criteria related to the functions for distance learning technology referenced in Grants, b.
- b. Examples of the content to be provided may be, but are not limited to, college preparatory or accredited courses; advanced courses not offered within the school system; interactive informational or instructional programs related to specific career clusters such as engineering, health care, or associated employment opportunities; and teacher seminars and programs.
- c. Worker retraining, adult education programs, or video libraries could be centrally developed by content providers or universities and accessed by "learning centers" established at schools on the network.

## *The Roles of Colleges and Universities in the Ameritech Region*

- a. Curriculum that is requested as part of the planning for a schools/consortia will be submitted to colleges and universities generally located within or near the school to reduce network usage costs. However, programs with statewide applications can be centrally developed and accessed provided that the cost/benefit case is favorable.
- b. Colleges and universities that wish to participate will submit business plans for content grants. See above.
- c. After review, the Telecommunity Project Manager will recommend grants for approval to the Policy and Oversight Committee.

## **VII. Demographics**

### *Priority Populations*

- a. Public school districts serving grades K-12 represent the targeted population of the SchoolNet plan. The Telecommunity Plan focuses primarily on public high schools, grades 9-12, within that population. The plan for participation by the chartered nonpublic schools will be shaped by discussions of representatives of non-public schools and early experiences with the SchoolNet prototype sites.
- b. The Telecommunity Plan extends the range of organizations that will take part in the implementation of the SchoolNet plan by involving content and telecommunications providers and by forging bonds between these agencies and schools and districts through the Regional Communities of Practice.

### *Prioritization*

2. In order to make sure that the Telecommunity Plan meets the requirements identified in Section V, Allocation of Grants—especially the priority given to low wealth school districts—the Policy and Oversight Committee will create or provide a demographic profile of the RCPs and of those schools, districts, and other providers that will receive broadband access capabilities. These entities include:

Regional Communities of Practice  
Public School Districts  
Chartered Public Schools  
Chartered Nonpublic Schools  
Vocational Technical Schools  
Colleges and Universities  
Ohio School for the Deaf  
Ohio School for the Blind

- b. The Policy and Oversight Committee will prioritize public and private distance learning sites within the RCP as more detailed planning is developed for Regional Communities of Practice.
  - (1) The Policy and Oversight Committee will initially work with the SchoolNet Prototype sites in the Ameritech service region.
  - (2) The scale-up of the implementation phase will include other public school districts.
  - (3) Chartered, nonpublic schools within the RCP are considered to have profiles similar to the majority of public schools that are members of the same Regional Community of Practice.

#### *Weighting Factors*

The Telecommunity Project Manager under the direction of the Policy and Oversight Committee will create weighting factors which rank the school districts for prioritization. The prioritization must include a focus on low wealth schools.

#### **VIII. Evaluation**

The evaluation of the SchoolNet Telecommunity shall demonstrate the impact of distance learning on student achievement in low wealth populations. NCREL will assume responsibility for the formative and summative evaluation of the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity. The evaluation will be funded directly by Ameritech through Ameritech's component of the Telecommunity Plan (Appendix B).

## **Appendix A**

### **Conceptual Framework for Regional Communities of Practice and Technology Use in Ohio**

#### *Overview*

The developing telecommunications infrastructure can help break down the walls of isolation that surround a teacher or a school or district. SchoolNet can use these new networks to encourage the codevelopment of Regional Communities of Practice with schools, telecommunications providers, and others. The development of these RCPs will enhance and support Venture Capital and other statewide efforts that are restructuring the learning environments for both teachers and students. Through technology, these new environments will provide the basis for collaboration, making it easier to share experiences and best practices that build a common language about schooling and demonstrate how best to use telecommunications as a tool to create better learning environments.

These new learning environments, focused on more engaged learning through technology, will leverage the amount and quality of resources available to students for their own learning. Neither the teacher nor the student will be limited by the "walls" of the classroom, the school, or the district. As more and more teachers and students use technology to communicate, collaborate, share, and discuss, there will develop an increased level of expertise in the use of technology to enhance learning. At the same time, an environment of experimentation will be fostered that will lead to better learning experiences for all students.

#### **Restructuring in Ohio**

##### *Ohio's Comprehensive Reform Agenda*

Ohio is committed to implementing systemic education reform through its comprehensive improvement plan referenced previously. This plan recognizes that only through systemic change will it be possible to meet the educational needs of all learners and provide the necessary leadership to improve the quality of our results.

Systemic change requires altering how schools operate and how learning takes place. There are numerous examples of such change already occurring in local schools through initiatives like Venture Capital, Classroom of the Future, Tech-Prep, and School-to-Work. Each of these initiatives must begin to determine what role technology can play to improve their overall success.

##### *State Plan for Technology*

Ohio realized that technology, in its broadest sense, applies equally to efforts to provide the citizens of Ohio with what they desire and need so that they can continue to be productive and to grow intellectually. This meant that the state had to broaden participation in education to include government, business, parents, and community. Furthermore, in order to facilitate the use of technology in education, Ohio needed an education technology plan that would provide a basic understanding of the broad scope of technology and how it can positively affect learning.

This realization led to the development of the *State Plan for Technology*. This plan is dynamic in nature, allowing for the necessary flexibility and growth that is part of any plan addressing the application of technologies to Ohio's large-scale needs, including improving access to quality education for all of Ohio's citizens. The plan addressed three areas as the critical components of educational technology:

- Accountability and decision making
- Professional development
- Instruction

The next step in the process was to provide guidance and leadership for school communities as they proceeded with their own technology planning.

### *SchoolNet*

It was decided that if Ohio's investment in educational technology was to be cost effective, a concerted effort had to be made to revise the organization and operation of schools to enable technology to become a knowledge tool that empowers teachers and learners to create dynamic learning environments. To implement this decision, Ohio passed the SchoolNet legislation established by the Governor and supported by the legislature and the State Board of Education. In keeping with the decision to implement systemic change, the Ohio SchoolNet initiative is consistent with the *State Plan for Technology*.

The SchoolNet initiative (H.B. 790) provides \$95 million over five years to "wire" classrooms in all public schools for data, voice, and video and to provide a "teacher workstation" for classrooms in the 153 poorest school districts, as measured by their adjusted valuation per pupil. In order to receive funding through the appropriations for the legislation, school districts have to develop—or have in place—current technology plans. The plans must address four major areas:

- Learning and technology
- Planning and management
- Evaluation and revision
- Architectures to support technology

### *SchoolNet Prototypes*

Fourteen SchoolNet prototypes have been established in 1994-95 to implement various configurations of hardware and software. The subsequent implementation will be studied to develop an understanding of professional development, different resources, and types of policies that will be needed to support these collaborative learning environments. Projects involve one or more schools within a single district, several school districts, and selected schools within several districts. Every effort was made to select prototypes that represent different arrangements of urban, suburban, and rural schools and that demonstrate capacity for potential success.

Prototype Schools will receive wiring, professional development for educators, and charter membership in the SchoolNet state network. In addition, prototype low wealth schools will qualify for classroom workstations. The commitment from participating schools includes time—time for professional development, prototype development, and work sharing—and support for the technological and educational changes that prototypes will cause. Prototype schools will provide information to the SchoolNet interagency committee. While it is anticipated that SchoolNet will have an immediate impact, prototype projects may be sustained for several years to demonstrate the deeper changes that occur more slowly.

Prototype schools will work collaboratively to host visitors from other Ohio schools. They will also identify and commit resources to SchoolNet activities. Flexibility during the developmental phase, integration of technology into the curriculum, and a desire to improve the performance of learners will be important attributes of prototype sites.

### *Restructuring for Education at Ameritech*

Ameritech is also involved in its own restructuring activities. These activities stretch across the five-state Ameritech region—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin—manifesting themselves in deregulation initiatives and in efforts aimed at extending the range of the telecommunications infrastructure as a whole, and as it applies to education in particular.

The most fully developed plan of this kind is represented by Ameritech's *Opportunity Indiana* and the *Vision Athena Management Plan*, for which Ameritech has committed thirty million dollars. Under this plan, the Indiana Department of Education and Ameritech aim to harness the power of a regional entity as a means of providing increased learning opportunities. The Corporation for Educational Communications (CEC), as the implementation agency for the plan, bases the organizational structure for the project around geographical communities, or "clusters," that include school districts, colleges and universities, governmental agencies, and hospitals, representing a new model of the classroom. In this model, the ability to link all service providers through two-way video capability is viewed as an enabling technology that can change the notion of school as a place where learning happens to one of learning as a life-long activity that takes many different forms and occurs in many different arenas. The existing Educational Service Centers (ESCs) will act as the "hubs" for these clusters and the service providers will operate as an expanded classroom, working together to provide resources.

In this model, CEC also provides financial support for terminal equipment, installation, wiring, planning, training, applications development, content, maintenance, and some usage costs. School corporations must demonstrate "interest" by participating in planning seminars and by committing to planning clusters. The cluster itself must provide evidence of financial and resource support to the program.

The broad vision of distance learning reflected in the *Opportunity Indiana* plan focuses on:

- Technology as equalizer, providing Advanced Placement and other classes, thus reducing the limitations imposed by geography
- Multiple school collaboratives
- Participation in university classes
- Interactive video field trips to museums, zoos
- Businesses and cultural institutions
- Community offerings such as job training, adult evening courses, and electronic town meetings

These capabilities are achieved through the use of standard equipment at all sites and through standardized network configurations. The standard hardware package, in particular, makes more efficient the operational and training aspects of the initiative.

### *Ohio Vision for Learning and Technology*

While the Ameritech Plan for Ohio can be informed by the concept and infrastructure ideas that already exist in the Indiana plan, it is imperative that it also support the SchoolNet initiative and other school improvement efforts that are already in place in Ohio.

The major emphases of the SchoolNet proposal include Regional Communities of Practice with the associated support structure, the Telecommunity and its distributed resources, and a belief that schools must have the flexibility to design their hardware and wiring needs to support the learning environments to which they are committed or which they are seeking to build.

### *Regional Communities of Practice*

SchoolNet is committed to codeveloping Regional Communities of Practice with schools, telecommunications providers, and others that will support the local learning environment to promote meaningful learning and collaboration. The Regional Professional Development Centers provide existing geographical structures to support the development of these communities (Appendix D).

SchoolNet has designated RCPs as forums for the participation of regional service and resource providers. These RCPs are founded on common goals and active participation, and they provide a conduit for collecting information from local districts as well as a network for distributing tools, processes, information, and practices from the state. The goals focus on:

- Increasing meaningful learning and uses of technology as tools
- Building community
- Connecting schools to the outside world

Participation in these RCPs is reflected in:

Common or complimentary needs

Common language about schooling and technology

Shared work and experience

The members of the RCPs—including regional groups of resource providers for service and content; and districts, schools, and individual educators—contribute according to their own strengths and draw from the group based upon their needs. They work with each other as coinvestigators and collaborators as well as through support groups and study groups. Priority is on the well-being of the group as a whole in the sharing of resources.

### *Telecommunity*

As these Regional Communities of Practice develop, there will be intercommunity collaboration and development that will be the basis for sustainable systemic education reform. This process will be a dynamic development from within regions and will extend across regions. The effect of the process will be to allow teachers and students opportunities to learn, develop, and experiment with resources and experts in ways that would not otherwise be possible without the integration of technology into the daily curriculum. The Telecommunity, thus, is a loose network of distance learning opportunities and resources emerging from local collaborations.

In this way, each RCP contributes to the broader Telecommunity, creating a virtual statewide community of learners with all players in the state working together to promote meaningful learning and collaboration.

The Telecommunity itself will be linked to and draw from programming in other states. All guidelines for grants and resource allocation will emphasize contributions to the Telecommunity as well as issues of equity and the effectiveness of each application in promoting engaged learning and collaboration.

### *SchoolNet Organizational Structure*

SchoolNet supports the Regional Communities of Practice administratively and fiscally through three separate entities: the Regional Design Team, the State Professional Development Design Team, and SchoolNet Faculty.

### *Regional Design Team*

Regional Design Teams will be made up of volunteer representatives from the professional development centers, SERRCs, educational technology groups, ITV agencies, A-sites, media centers, public television stations, and county boards of education. Membership is open to anyone having the capacity to provide content and services to schools and districts.



The primary task of each team is to work with SchoolNet to codesign technology-related professional development for schools and districts, which will support meaningful learning and increase the productivity of teachers and students as well as the Regional Community of Practice. Specifically, Regional Design Teams may work with teachers and schools to define and understand their technology needs, identify curriculum goals that can be supported with technology, invite and support student- and teacher-designed programs and products, support SchoolNet faculty, and map the strengths and weaknesses of the region in the areas of resources, interests, and needs.

#### *State Professional Development Design Team*

Each of the Regional Design Teams will elect two to three persons to become members of a SPDDT. This team will include SchoolNet and other Ohio Department of Education staff. Altogether, this group will number about 25 to 30.

The charge of this group is to coordinate the big picture in each region, making sure that each initiative complements and empowers the Regional Community of Practice as well as the broader Telecommunity. The SPDDT works directly with SchoolNet to conceptualize SchoolNet activities, to keep the RCPs informed of SchoolNet activities, and to plan statewide conferences. They all carry information from the RCPs back to the SchoolNet staff.

#### *SchoolNet Faculty*

There will be a substantial cadre of SchoolNet faculty who will work as consultants for SchoolNet, helping to design SchoolNet professional development opportunities and carry them out. Faculty will likely be members of the Regional Communities of Practice.

Initially, SchoolNet faculty will focus their energies on assisting districts with their district technology plans. Specifically, they will help schools refine and develop technology plans to support learning and professional development, integrate curricula, develop best practice, create technology networks, write proposals for Ameritech grants and resources in collaboration with other schools and consortia, conduct learning audits, and engage in research and evaluation. SN Faculty will also provide seminars and training for Telecommunity bidders and grantees.

#### *Summary*

SchoolNet seeks to capture the power of the concept of communities of practice in various ways. It can be a partner in shaping and managing change within each Regional Community of Practice. By providing resources to the RCP in the form of grants for development of products and services, SchoolNet can help the members of the RCP bond around common needs, work, and experience.

### *SchoolNet Resources*

SchoolNet will enhance its system by tapping into such resources and expertise as could be provided by connections with on-going education reform efforts in the Department of Education as well as with outside agencies, nationally recognized education technology programs, research and development and assessment databases, and standard telecommunications platforms.

### *Distance Learning and Communities of Practice*

SchoolNet will use the Regional Community of Practice concept to drive intensive use of interactive video technologies. SchoolNet intends for schools to codesign and develop technology programs and programming with telecommunications and content providers as a means of creating the kind of project-based learning called for in the *State Plan for Technology* projects that encourage students in their roles as knowledge workers and global citizens.

This approach will encourage multischool collaborations; collaborations with zoos, museums, businesses and other agencies; and participation in university classes or community offerings as well as the use of actual data sets available on the Internet. SchoolNet favors schools working with these other groups as a means of meeting their individual curricular needs. However, it also looks upon these contributions to enhance the RCP and the Telecommunity.

### *Virtual University as Distributed Resources*

Traditional distance learning typically involves specific colleges, universities, and various media providers working together to develop interactive courses for specific user groups. Emerging distance learning models may not only codevelop programs with schools and districts, but also typically involve computer networks, use of the Internet, and various technologies for programmatic communication and collaboration (Jones, Valdez, Nowakowski & Rasmussen, 1994).

Given the expense of developing effective, research-based programs and models of best practice, it makes sense to share well-developed and well-documented programs across regions in Ohio and nationally. This means that programs developed in Ohio might be adopted for use in other states, as is the case with programs developed by research and development groups such as the Cognition and Technology Group at Vanderbilt (CTGV), as well as programs developed by state television agencies, as exemplified in the cases of Wisconsin and North Carolina, or by school districts such as Fairfax County, all of which market their products across the country. SchoolNet might incorporate these externally developed programs into the Telecommunity concept.

### *Research and Development and Assessment Databases*

SchoolNet will use the *Pathways to School Improvement* database developed by the North Central Regional Educational Laboratory as a means of providing access to up-to-date research.

and best practice to RCPs as they develop technology plans, programs, and activities. In fact, NCREL will develop an *Ohio Resource Map* of Ohio-specific resources and infrastructure to support school development for Pathways. This means that, for Ohio users, the 19 Pathways areas of research and best practice will be organized to correlate with Ohio SchoolNet initiatives.

SchoolNet will also examine the possibility of using technology for assessment, as reflected in the *Ohio State Plan for Technology*. NCREL and the Ohio Department of Education are discussing the development of *Ohio School Improvement Plan (OSIP)* software to assist schools in developing classroom assessments and reports to the state.

### *Improved Communications*

To facilitate sharing between the RCPs and within the Telecommunity, SchoolNet could identify and provide a common telecommunications software, such as Linkway or preferably, CSILE. Networking will be made possible through the provision of hubs, routers, and switches.

### *The Extended Classroom*

Extending the classroom means allowing for the needs of individual schools and districts as well as pooling resources to create coalitions.

### *Flexibility of Design*

SchoolNet will accommodate hardware and wiring requirements that support the needs or learning environments that are planned or already existing. School-based strengths, interests, and visions will be identified and the technology that is made available will be customized to meet these needs. This approach will allow for diverse video technology approaches that will leverage and empower individual technology plans and programs. SchoolNet favors the provision of block grants to achieve these goals.

### *Coalition Building*

In order to promote the codevelopment of community, coalitions and of diverse agencies, individual schools and districts should write grants for video technology use in collaboration with other members of their RCP. This idea also supports the notion that, in order to expand the concept of the classroom, service providers must themselves operate as an expanded classroom, working together to provide resources.

## *Evaluation*

SchoolNet is developing evaluation procedures that promote technology use to support engaged learning and that create a common language for professional development.

SchoolNet has already introduced NCREL's *Designing Learning and Technology for Educational Reform* learning and technology indicators within the program as tools for technology development and as a means of conducting a learning audit. NCREL is also developing software so that an informal learning audit can be conducted through conversations, shared observations (snapshots), and a School Technology Scrapbook for schools and districts. When these indicators are developed, SchoolNet schools will be able to use them to develop multimedia portfolios for teachers, schools, and districts that can be shared with the Regional Communities of Practice and the Telecommunity.

SchoolNet will also utilize NCREL's formative, participatory evaluation that helps schools and districts plan their own benchmarks so that the evaluation acts as a form of professional development. These Benchmarks for Success will engage schools in progressive problem solving. Students will be required to show increasing sophistication in the use of technology for learning, while teachers will become increasingly more proficient at integrating technology into their learning environment for classroom use and for professional development.

Together, these evaluation procedures will contribute to community building and will promote telecommunications.

## **Appendix B**

### **Evaluation**

With the integration of Ameritech resources into Ohio's SchoolNet plan, evaluation activities focus on three primary objectives:

- (1) Identifying the value and effectiveness of the Schoolnet plan on Ohio schools;
- (2) Identifying and describing structures that best facilitate and most inhibit Schoolnet's implementation
- (3) Developing and disseminating strategies and standards that increase individual school capacity for self-reflection and evaluation.

### *Systemic Inquiry*

To address the first two of the three objectives identified above, NCREL will collect, analyze and report on issues that, combined, provide a view of the development of a comprehensive telecommunity plan in Ohio. Inquiry on the components of the project listed below will provide information on how Schoolnet as a whole is functioning:

- The readiness of schools and districts for integrating technological applications and how that readiness or lack of readiness has facilitated implementation.
- The presence of appropriate learning goals and strategies to which the technology is applied.
- Progress in teacher professional development to support technology use in functional, engaging and useful ways.
- Dimensions of implementation, including the tractability of the plan and the ability of the plan to structure technology use and implementation.
- Impact on students, teachers, schools, communities, technology vendors, support personnel and other participants.

The evaluation will document and describe the key events, processes, and attributes that characterize the implementation of the telecommunications technology initiative. Specific attention will be given to the local, regional, and state policies that enable Schoolnet to achieve it's fullest potential. Factors hindering student learning and access to information will also be studied so that policymakers at all levels can address and remove those barriers that stand between educational productivity and marginal student learning.

### *Capacity Building*

An important objective of this evaluation is to build a cadre of professional educators committed to holding themselves and their communities accountable for responsible resource expenditure and optimal educational practice. Training will be provided to educators in documenting and assessing staff development activities. Participants will learn to identify the characteristics of efficient teacher development that will assist them in designing constructive development plans. Staff will also learn how to appropriately document those experiences in student learning that they have previously become proficient at recognizing so that these experiences can address the value of the SchoolNet plan.

Additionally, the evaluation proposes to assist schools in becoming providers and disseminators of productive learning by helping them recognize what they have of value that can be offered to others. In this way, schools become entrepreneurs of information rather than passive receivers. NCREL will also work with schools to examine how they can serve community learning needs with their telecommunications technologies and how these strategies might improve their ties with the community and possibly help to defray costs of technology operation.

### *Methods*

An evaluation as comprehensive as this requires a multiple methods approach. A combination of qualitative and quantitative techniques are necessary, which include, but are not limited to those listed below:

- Systematic survey of teachers, administrators, and technical support personnel
- Participant/nonparticipant observation of key events
- Interviews
- Focus groups
- Extant document review and analysis (test scores, grades, curriculum plans, etc.)
- Expert panel
- Participant logs and journals

The case study encompasses these methods. The case study is a method of bringing all the strategies of data collection together to depict the impacts, outcomes, and relationships that compose and define the SchoolNet project.

Data will be synthesized across the range of collection methods and triangulation/reliability procedures will be used to converge on an understanding of school-based use of distance learning and telecommunications technology applications.

## **Appendix c**

### **Catholic Conference of Ohio Project**

The Catholic Conference of Ohio in conjunction with the six diocesan superintendents of schools have developed a project involving six Catholic high schools in a distance learning activity. These schools, located in Clark, Cuyahoga, Franklin, Jefferson, Lucas, and Stark counties represent a cross section of the student population across the state.

This project is an extension of a pilot program started two years ago in one of the six participating schools. Funding provided through Ameritech will make it possible for this pilot to be replicated in the other dioceses.

*Telecommunications in the Second Language Classroom* will be ongoing in scope and is comprised of several major components. The project is to be developed by a project coordinator with input from representatives from each of the six dioceses. Teachers and administrators will be brought together for orientation and inservicing in the fall of 1995 with follow-up meetings in the winter and spring.

On-site staffing will assure dedicated time to the project and together with an annual evaluation will allow constructive and ongoing modification.

Funding for this project reflects the components found in Section V of the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan.

## Appendix D

### Regional Professional Development Centers





## Appendix E

### Budget

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6	
<b>Ameritech contribution</b>	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	\$18,000,000
<b>Evaluation (1)</b>	20,000	50,000	70,000	70,000	70,000	70,000	350,000
<b>Revenue to ODE fund</b>	2,980,000	2,950,000	2,930,000	2,930,000	2,930,000	2,930,000	17,650,000
<b>Administration</b>	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	600,000
<b>Grants (2)</b>	2,880,000	2,850,000	2,830,000	2,830,000	2,830,000	2,830,000	17,050,000
<b>Public (86.2%)</b>	2,482,560	2,456,700	2,439,460	2,439,460	2,439,460	2,439,460	14,697,100
<b>Nonpublic A (10.9%)</b>	313,920	310,565	308,470	308,470	308,470	308,470	1,858,400
<b>Nonpublic B (2.9%)</b>	83,520	82,650	82,070	82,070	82,070	82,070	494,400

#### Notes:

(1) Ameritech will allocate a total of \$350,000 (from the \$18,000,000) for evaluation to be paid directly to the North Central Regional Laboratory in the annual amounts specified in the budget.

(2) Grant amounts reflect the percentages of students in the Ameritech region who are enrolled (respectively) in public schools (Public), Catholic Conference affiliated schools (Non-Public A) and all other chartered non-public schools (Non-Public B). Enrollments do not include buildings that are kindergarten only buildings.

## **Appendix F**

### **Changes in the SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan**

As resources, needs, and interests change over time, it may be necessary to change the terms and conditions for SchoolNet Telecommunity management and administration. Such changes can be made by the Superintendent and/or the Telecommunity Project Manager working in collaboration with the SchoolNet Team Leader and Ameritech.

Attachment V

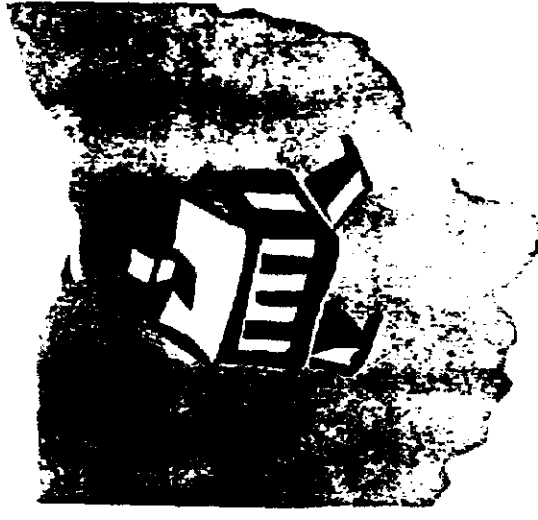
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## What is the Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan?

The Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity Plan is a six-year project in which Ameritech will spend \$18 million in state administered educational grants as required by an agreement with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Its purpose is to expand access to technology for school children in support of Ohio's comprehensive improvement plan for schools.

The Telecommunity Plan will: enhance the implementation of SchoolNet and SchoolNet Plus, integrating new resources into Ohio's vision of reform education, enable schools and consortia to apply for funding for a wider range of activities than provided under the legislation for Ohio SchoolNet and Ohio SchoolNet Plus, and provide a link to the newly developed Regional Communities of practice presently evolving in Ohio SchoolNet initiatives.

The agreement also includes a commitment by Ameritech to provide two-way, fully interactive distance learning capabilities to all state-chartered public, parochial and private high schools, vocational/technical schools, colleges and universities in Ameritech's service areas. Other telecommunity providers may join this project by funding similar work in their own service areas.

## Who is eligible to participate?

All state-chartered public and non-public schools, grades 1-12, and vocational/technical schools within Ameritech's service areas, the Ohio School for the Deaf and the Ohio School for the Blind are eligible for grants.

## What types of grants are available?

The five types of grants available are:

- **Planning and administrative grants for schools/consortia** — for developing distance learning plans; available only during the first three years of the plan
- **Content grants (equipment and programming) for schools/consortia** — for providing interactive distance learning opportunities that support engaged learning and student achievement.
- **Network usage grants for schools/consortia** — for helping defray network usage costs for connectivity to other schools, districts, and approved colleges and universities or content providers; available for up to three years.
- **Grants for Ohio SchoolNet Telecommunity faculty** — for providing ongoing faculty support to Telecommunity schools/consortia.
- **Other telecommunications grants** — for providing telecommunications services other than described above that are consistent with SchoolNet standards and goals.

## Who administers the plan?

A project manager, appointed by the Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction, administers the project, including the development of a long-term plan for awarding grants. A Policy and Oversight Committee, also appointed by the Superintendent, makes recommendations to the Superintendent for grant approval.

The North Central Regional Educational Laboratory will provide evaluation of the Telecommunity Plan and its funded projects.

## How will grants be allocated?

Grants will be allocated based on the percentages of students in the Ameritech region who are enrolled in public schools, Catholic Conference affiliated schools and all other chartered non-public schools. No more than 25 percent of Telecommunity funds may be allocated to schools grades 1-8. Allocations will include the Ohio School for the Deaf and the Ohio School for the Blind. Priority will be given to low wealth schools and SchoolNet prototype schools.

**For more information on the grant application process, call the Ohio Telecommunity Plan at 614 728-TECH after Nov. 11, 1995.**

Attachment VI

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