

New Freedom Borough



May 11, 2026

Council Meeting

Public Documents

AGENDA

New Freedom Borough
Regular Meeting
May 11, 2026

Council Chambers
49 East High Street
New Freedom, PA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Announcement of Previously Held Executive Session
- III. Public Comment
- IV. Visitors / Presentations
 - a. Rose Fire Company
- V. Consent Agenda
 - a. Minutes: Regular Meeting held April 13, 2026
 - b. Treasurer Report: April 2026
- VI. Unfinished Business
 - a. Paul Smith Library
 - b. 1 East Franklin Street - Further Action
 - c. NIMS Certification Progress
 - d. Consider Approval of a Resolution Ratifying Acceptance of the Southern Police Commission By-Laws and Code of Conduct
 - e. Complete Streets Policy
 - i. Consider Approval of an Ordinance Adopting a Complete Streets Policy
 - ii. Consider Approval of a Resolution to Adopt the Prioritized Complete Streets Project List and Establish Implementation Framework
 - f. Community Center Flooring Proposals
- VII. New Business
 - a. Consider Approval of a Resolution Setting Fees Relating to Chapter 112 - Fireworks
 - b. Consider Approval of Contract Change Order #2 Increasing the Contract Amount by \$92,137.26
 - c. Consider Approval of a Resolution Supporting a Greenways, Trails, and Recreation Program Grant

VIII. Administrative Reports

- a. Solicitor
- b. Manager
- c. President
- d. Mayor
- e. Southern Regional Police Department
- f. Engineer
- g. Water System
 - i. York Water Bulk Purchasing Agreement
- h. Wastewater System
- i. Zoning & Code Enforcement
- j. Recreation
- k. Committees *(if any)*

IX. Correspondence

- a. 2023-2024 Liquid Fuels Audit Report

X. Public Comment

XI. Executive Session *(as needed)*

XII. Adjournment – Next Meeting Scheduled for June 8, 2026, at 6:30PM

**MINUTES OF NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH
COUNCIL MEETING
April 13, 2026**

New Freedom Borough Council met in Regular Session on Monday, April 13, 2026. President Bobby led those in attendance to The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The meeting was called to order at 6:30PM.

BOROUGH COUNCIL PRESENT

Andrew Bobby
Ryan Ross
Erica Rearich
David Reisdorf
Ginnie Neugebauer
Michael Werdin
Dennis Cummings

ALSO PRESENT:

Kim Butcher, Mayor
Walter Tilley, Solicitor
Andrew Shaffer, Borough Manager

ALSO ABSENT:

BOROUGH COUNCIL ABSENT:

Public Comment

None at this time.

Visitors / Presentations

Rose Fire Company representatives were not in attendance.

Andrew Tuleya and Stephanie Weidner with ARRO Consulting, Inc. were present to provide information on their current progress to evaluate the Old Mill Run Stream Restoration Project. Work to date included delineating any wetlands, identifying stakeholders including Verizon, PennDOT, Northern Central Railway, and York County Parks, and evaluating potential improvement design. This work was funded with a grant from the Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission Habitat Improvement Program. Council requested additional information for a project timeline and estimated cost of engineering / design fees.

Consent Agenda

The minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held March 9, 2026 and the Treasurer's Report for the month of March 2026 were presented to Council for their review. Ryan Ross made a motion, seconded by Michael Werdin, to approve the Consent Agenda items as presented with a wording change under Paul Smith Library in the minutes from March 9, 2026. Motion carried.

Unfinished BusinessPaul Smith Library

President Bobby reported contact between the parties has been minimal.

1 East Franklin Street - Further Action

To be discussed during Executive Session.

NIMS Certification Process

The FEMA website is currently non-operational.

Southern Police Commission By-Laws and Code of Conduct Resolution

Adoption was tabled as the commission is working through additional changes.

Complete Streets Draft Ordinance & Resolution

Manager Shaffer presented a resolution that is supplemental to the draft Complete Streets Policy Ordinance.

Ginnie Neugebauer made a motion, seconded by Michael Werdin to authorize advertisement of an ordinance adopting a Complete Street Policy. Motion carried with Nay votes from Erica Rearich and Dennis Cummings.

Community Center Flooring Proposals

Jenelle Antkowiak provided Council with two quotes for different flooring system installs. Council requested additional information pertaining to warranties for both products and inquired on potential funding sources. Concerns were also raised regarding the moisture content of the concrete floor and overall condition of the Community Center.

New BusinessSale of 2010 F350 Pickup

Ryan Ross made a motion, seconded by Ginnie Neugebauer to approve the high bid in the amount of \$24,200. This item was sold utilizing Municibid. Motion carried.

Sale of 1987 John Deere Backhoe

Michael Werdin made a motion, seconded by Ryan Ross to approve the high bid in the amount of \$10,000. This item was sold utilizing Municibid. Motion carried.

2027 Southern Regional Police Department Budget

Ginnie Neugebauer made a motion, seconded by Ryan Ross to establish a budget cap for 2027. Motion carried.

Ginnie Neugebauer made a motion, seconded by Ryan Ross to establish an allocation budget cap of \$885,000 for 2027 from New Freedom Borough. This allows for a 4% increase in wages per the collective bargaining agreement. Motion carried.

2027 Southern Regional Police Department Budget Line Item Review

President Bobby informed Council of his intent to request a required public meeting with member municipalities to review a detailed line-item budget proposal of the Southern Regional Police Department on an annual basis and prior to any required municipal approvals.

Administrative ReportsSolicitor

Solicitor Tilley updated Council on activities throughout the month of March 2026.

Manager

Nothing additional at this time.

President

Nothing to report.

Mayor

Nothing to report.

Police

Erica Rearich updated Council on department activities as reported during the April 2026 Southern Regional Police Department meeting.

Engineer

Council was presented with the monthly report from Warehaus.

Water System

Manager Shaffer is working to schedule an in-person meeting with York Water.

Wastewater System

No updates at this time.

Zoning & Code Enforcement Report

A consolidated permit, land development, and code enforcement report for March 2026 was presented to Borough Council.

Recreation Report

Ryan Ross provided an update on Commission activities. The next meeting is scheduled for April 14, 2026.

Committee Reports (if any)

None

Correspondence

A copy of the 2025 York County Real Estate Market Report was provided.

Public Comment

Devin Taylor provided comments regarding his current litigation against the Borough.

Adjournment

At 8:54PM, the meeting was adjourned into Executive Session to discuss legal matters. The next meeting is scheduled for May 11, 2026 at 6:30PM.

Executive Session concluded at 9:42PM with no formal action.

Respectfully Submitted,

Andrew N. Shaffer

Borough Manager

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NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH
TREASURER'S REPORT

April 2026



Submitted By: Andrew Shaffer, *Borough Manager*

Approved By: Andrew Bobby, *President* _____ (Signature)

Ryan Ross, *Vice-President* _____ (Signature)

Approval Date: May 11, 2026

CHART OF ACCOUNTS AND FUND SUMMARY

FUNDS

- 01. General Fund
- 04. Refuse Fund
- 05. Stormwater Fund
- 06. Water Fund
- 08. Sewer Fund
- 09. Recreation Fund
- 30. Capital Reserve Fund
- 35. Highway Aid Fund
- 99. Community Center Fund

REVENUES

- 301. Property Taxes
- 310. Act 511 Taxes
- 320. Licenses and Permits
- 331. Fines
- 341. Interest
- 342. Rents
- 350. Grants & State Aid
- 355. State Shared Revenue
- 358. Intergovernmental Revenue
- 360. Charges for Services
- 362. Public Safety
- 364. Sanitation
- 367. Recreation
- 378. Water System
- 380. Miscellaneous
- 393. Proceeds from Debt

EXPENDITURES

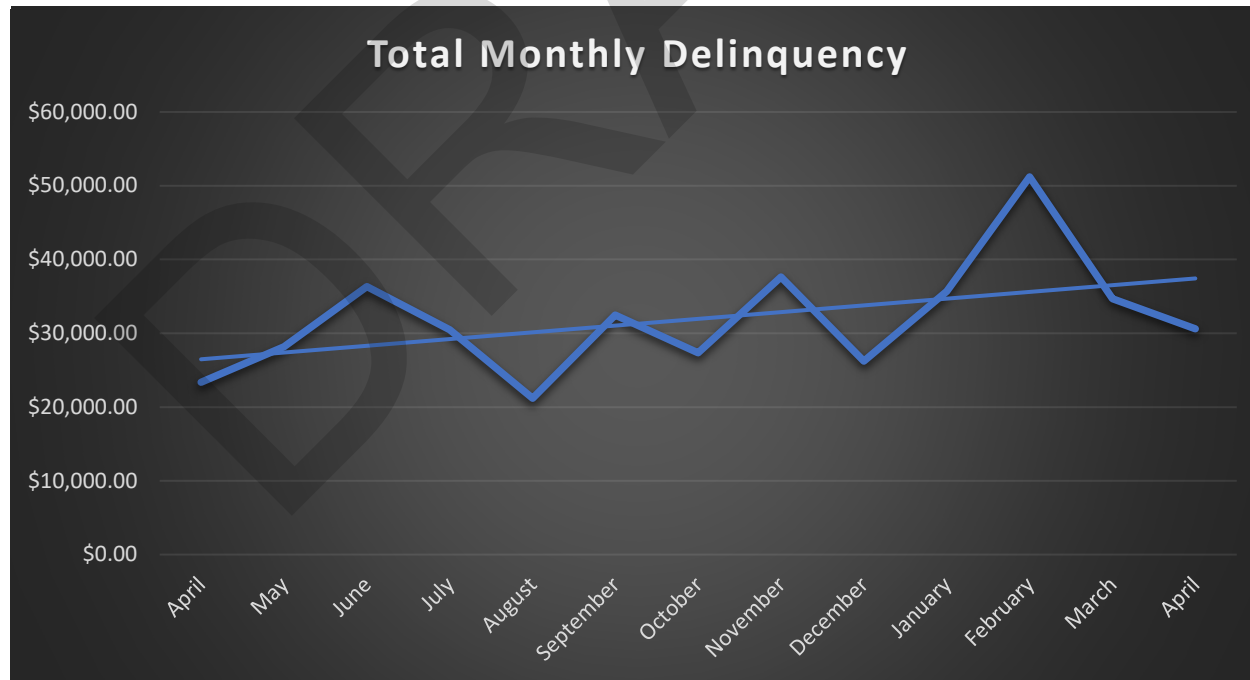
- 400. General Government
- 410. Public Safety
- 420. Health and Human Services
- 427. Sanitation
- 429. Wastewater
- 430. Highways, Roads, Streets
- 448. Water System
- 450. Recreation
- 470. Debt Service
- 480. Miscellaneous
- 481. Employer Paid Benefits
- 486. Insurance
- 487. Health Insurance
- 492. Fund Transfers

NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH

Delinquency Report

April-2026

April 30, 2026		
Utility	Vacant Property Balance	Occupied Property Balance
Refuse	\$815.86	\$14,847.00
Sewer	\$395.00	\$7,970.75
Water	\$390.39	\$6,180.16
SUBTOTALS	\$1,601.25	\$28,997.91
TOTAL	\$30,599.16	



CASH FLOW REPORT - APRIL 2026

	FUND										TOTAL
	CAPITAL RESERVE	COMMUNITY CENTER	GENERAL	HIGHWAY AID	RECREATION	REFUSE	SEWER	STORMWATER	WATER	Unclassified	
100.000 ORRSTOWN - MAIN CHECKING	27,212.00	(20,048.03)	(57,828.79)	1,547.09	-	74,489.61	(17,286.37)	1,423.33	19,202.81	-	28,711.65
100.004 ORRSTOWN - REFUSE FUND	-	-	-	-	-	64,896.16	-	-	-	-	64,896.16
100.005 ORRSTOWN - STORMWATER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	32,456.03	-	-	32,456.03
100.006 ORRSTOWN - WATER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	392,723.96	-	392,723.96
100.008 ORRSTOWN - SEWER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,026,164.41	-	-	-	2,026,164.41
100.030 ORRSTOWN - CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	75,131.59	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,131.59
100.035 ORRSTOWN - HIGHWAY AID FUND	-	-	-	263,076.93	-	-	-	-	-	-	263,076.93
100.099 ORRSTOWN - COMM. CENTER FUND	-	1,264.67	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,264.67
105.000 ORRSTOWN - PAYROLL	-	-	(2,170.30)	-	-	-	2,286.64	-	5,507.48	(57.63)	5,566.19
106.001 PLGIT - GENERAL FUND	-	-	195,979.25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	195,979.25
106.006 PLGIT - WATER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27,460.20	-	27,460.20
106.008 PLGIT - SEWER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	821,965.20	-	-	-	821,965.20
106.035 PLGIT - HIGHWAY AID FUND	-	-	-	78,992.52	-	-	-	-	-	-	78,992.52
107.006 ORRSTOWN - WATER FUND CAPITAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	55,021.43	-	55,021.43
107.008 ORRSTOWN - SEWER FUND CAPITAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	197,450.62	-	-	-	197,450.62
107.009 ORRSTOWN - REC FUND CAPITAL	-	-	-	-	56,669.89	-	-	-	-	-	56,669.89
108.006 PEOPLE'S SECURITY - WATER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,551.50	-	1,551.50
108.008 PEOPLE'S SECURITY - SEWER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,158.27	-	-	-	3,158.27
108.016 TREASURY NOTE - WATER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	879,356.06	-	879,356.06
108.018 TREASURY NOTE - SEWER FUND	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,827,755.43	-	-	-	1,827,755.43
ENDING CASH BALANCE	\$102,343.59	(\$18,783.36)	\$135,980.16	\$343,616.54	\$56,669.89	\$139,385.77	\$4,861,494.20	\$33,879.36	\$1,380,823.44	(\$57.63)	\$7,035,351.96
COMMITTED FUND BALANCE	-	-	(393,568.40)	-	-	-	(384,100.00)	-	(185,370.00)	-	(963,038.40)
EMERGENCY FUND BALANCE	-	-	-	-	-	-	(100,000.00)	-	(50,000.00)	-	(150,000.00)
ASSIGNED FUND BALANCE	-	-	(1,875.00)	-	-	-	(2,048,867.87)	-	-	-	(2,050,742.87)
UNCOMMITTED CASH BALANCE	\$102,343.59	(\$18,783.36)	(\$259,463.24)	\$343,616.54	\$56,669.89	\$139,385.77	\$2,328,526.33	\$33,879.36	\$1,145,453.44	(\$57.63)	\$3,871,570.69

**New Freedom Borough
General Fund - Monthly Revenues
April 2026**

Date	Num	Name	Memo	Account	Paid Amount
Apr 26					
04/07/2026		PERMITS	R24118 SISTRUNK	362.300 · Zoning Permits	100.00
04/07/2026			R24119 APP FEE	362.400 · Building Permit Application Fee	125.00
04/07/2026			R24115 SHED	362.300 · Zoning Permits	25.00
04/07/2026		LEASE	R24114 APRIL	342.400 · Property Lease - Orrstown Bank	1,000.00
04/14/2026		REIMBURSEMENT	R24134 RERIMB ENG RM NEW FR...	361.300 · Zoning & Subdivision Fees	3,310.52
04/14/2026		PERMITS	R24133 14 SMITH MILL	362.400 · Building Permit Application Fee	125.00
04/14/2026			R24133 14 SMITH MILL	362.410 · Building Permit Fees	159.00
04/14/2026			R24133 14 SMITH MILL	362.420 · DCED Fee	4.50
04/14/2026			R24133 14 SMITH MILL	362.430 · Permit Inspection Fees	40.00
04/14/2026			R24120 5 LIBERTY	362.400 · Building Permit Application Fee	125.00
04/14/2026			R24121 APP FEE	362.400 · Building Permit Application Fee	125.00
04/14/2026			R24127 FENCE	362.300 · Zoning Permits	25.00
04/14/2026		REIMBURSEMENT	R24142 STEW BORO	358.130 · Intermunicipal - Stewartstown	862.50
04/14/2026		RECORDER OF DEEDS	MARCH REAL EST TRANSFERS	310.100 · Real Estate Transfer Tax	8,319.00
04/14/2026			COMMISSION	403.117 · Tax Collection Services	-166.38
04/20/2026		TAX COLLECTOR	REMITTANCE 2/10	301.200 · Real Estate Tax - Prior	2,962.25
04/20/2026			REMITTANCE 2/10	301.103 · Real Estate Tax - Fire Service	360.66
04/20/2026			REMITTANCE 2/10	301.105 · Real Estate Tax - EMS Service	257.58
04/20/2026		PERMITS	R24144 CUMMINGS	362.410 · Building Permit Fees	135.00
04/20/2026			R24144 CUMMINGS	362.420 · DCED Fee	4.50
04/20/2026			R24144 CUMMINGS	362.430 · Permit Inspection Fees	120.00
04/20/2026			R24148 PATEL	362.300 · Zoning Permits	75.00
04/20/2026			R24146 335 N CONST	362.400 · Building Permit Application Fee	150.00
04/20/2026			R24150 NYARD	321.900 · Yard Sale Permits	5.00
04/20/2026		PERMITS	R24156 ADAMS	362.300 · Zoning Permits	100.00
04/20/2026			R24157 BIES	362.300 · Zoning Permits	100.00
04/20/2026			R24131 11 BEE TREE	362.400 · Building Permit Application Fee	200.00
04/20/2026		PERMITS	R24139 4 HOFFEINS	362.300 · Zoning Permits	25.00
04/20/2026			R24143 103 S SHAFFER	362.300 · Zoning Permits	25.00
04/20/2026			R24151 13 WASHINGTON	362.300 · Zoning Permits	100.00
04/20/2026			R24153 4 MASIMORE	362.400 · Building Permit Application Fee	200.00
04/20/2026			R24152 1741 SORRELL	362.400 · Building Permit Application Fee	200.00
04/20/2026			R24152 1741 SORRELL	362.410 · Building Permit Fees	430.00
04/20/2026			R24152 1741 SORRELL	362.420 · DCED Fee	4.50
04/20/2026			R24152 1741 SORRELL	362.430 · Permit Inspection Fees	80.00
04/20/2026		REIMBURSEMENT	R24154 STAUB PRWA CONF	380.000 · Miscellaneous Revenue	425.00
04/20/2026		YATB	2026-4	310.210 · Earned Income Tax - Current	119.23
04/20/2026			2026-3	310.210 · Earned Income Tax - Current	103.85
04/20/2026			2026-2	310.210 · Earned Income Tax - Current	103.85
04/20/2026			2026-1	310.210 · Earned Income Tax - Current	12,251.70
04/20/2026			2025-4	310.220 · Earned Income Tax - Prior	53,264.62
04/20/2026			2025-3	310.220 · Earned Income Tax - Prior	87.69
04/20/2026			2025-2	310.220 · Earned Income Tax - Prior	92.89
04/20/2026			2024-4	310.230 · Earned Income Tax - Delinquent	2,722.98
04/20/2026			PRIOR YEARS	310.230 · Earned Income Tax - Delinquent	10,931.09
04/20/2026			COMMISSION	403.117 · Tax Collection Services	-1,406.81
04/20/2026			2019UNALLOCATED DISB	310.230 · Earned Income Tax - Delinquent	711.26
04/24/2026		LEASE	R24168 MARCH LEASE	342.200 · Rent - Police Building	3,239.00
04/24/2026		WORK COMP REIMB	R24169 SH TWP FIRE REIMB 2025	358.500 · Workers Comp Reimbursement	4,702.12

**New Freedom Borough
General Fund - Monthly Revenues
April 2026**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Paid Amount</u>
04/24/2026			R24169 SH TWP AMB REIMB 2025	358.500 · Workers Comp Reimbursement	11,828.68
04/24/2026		EVENTS	R24170 SOTR WAREHAUS	367.247 · Special Event Proceeds	500.00
04/24/2026		PERMITS	R24159 4 BARELYN	362.440 · Driveway Permits	50.00
04/24/2026		AMUSEMENT TAX	R24163 MARCH	310.600 · Amusement Tax - Current	1,894.98
04/24/2026			R24160 37 BEE TREE	362.440 · Driveway Permits	50.00
04/24/2026			R24158 FENCE	362.300 · Zoning Permits	75.00
04/27/2026		FINES	R24174 MARCH DISB	331.110 · Motor Vehicle Fines	144.64
04/27/2026			R24174 MARCH DISB	331.120 · Criminal Code Fines	693.30
04/27/2026		REIMBURSEMENT	R24173 ST JOHN REIMB ENG	361.300 · Zoning & Subdivision Fees	140.00
04/27/2026			R24171 RAILROAD W/C 2025	358.500 · Workers Comp Reimbursement	337.97
04/27/2026		EVENTS	R24172 KELLER BROWN SOTR	367.247 · Special Event Proceeds	500.00
04/28/2026		REIMBURSEMENT	R24187 SH BORO WC 2025	358.500 · Workers Comp Reimbursement	6,759.25
04/28/2026			R24177 VET PARK LIGHTS SYC F...	380.000 · Miscellaneous Revenue	556.28
04/28/2026		FINES	R24186 CLERK OF COURT MARCH	331.120 · Criminal Code Fines	400.19
04/29/2026		PERMITS	R24167 4 HOFFEINS	361.300 · Zoning & Subdivision Fees	75.00
04/29/2026			R24189 Z-4-26 Z-3-26	362.300 · Zoning Permits	150.00
04/29/2026			R24194 103 S SHAFFER	362.300 · Zoning Permits	75.00
04/29/2026		REIMBURSEMENT	R24192 VFW REIMB ENG	361.300 · Zoning & Subdivision Fees	218.75
04/29/2026		COUNTY OF YORK	TAX CLAIM MARCH 2026	301.400 · Real Estate Tax - Delinquent	4,441.78
04/29/2026			COMMISSION	403.117 · Tax Collection Services	-219.27
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	223.13
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	2.59
					135,959.37

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**New Freedom Borough
General Fund - Monthly Expenses
April 2026**

Date	Num	Name	Memo	Account	Paid Amount
Apr 26					
04/06/2026	43005	Home Depot	PAINT/BRUSHES/SIMPLE GREEN/...	430.220 · Supplies - Highway	-374.38
04/06/2026	43006	Automotive of York	FLEET MAINTENANCE	430.374 · Vehicle & Equipment Repair	-619.83
04/06/2026	43009	LEAF	INV#36951	405.450 · Contracted Services - IT	-160.45
04/06/2026	43013	OFFICE DEPOT	INV#11001	409.220 · General Supplies	-126.36
04/06/2026	43015	YORK BUILDING	RECYCLE GRANT BINS INV#257305	452.990 · Community Center Expenses	-622.50
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	MUNICIPAL ENG	408.313 · Engineering Fees - General	-337.50
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	PLEASANT AVE BRIDGE	430.313 · Engineer - Streets & Stormwater	-4,081.25
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	GENERAL ENG	408.313 · Engineering Fees - General	-301.25
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	KOLLER POINT	414.330 · Engineer Services - Plan Review	-842.50
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	125 PLEASNT AVE	414.330 · Engineer Services - Plan Review	-67.50
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	217 SINGER RD	414.330 · Engineer Services - Plan Review	-1,303.75
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	3 VET DRIVE	414.330 · Engineer Services - Plan Review	-1,632.50
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	NEW HAVEN	414.330 · Engineer Services - Plan Review	-130.00
04/06/2026	43017	WAREHAUS AE	PLEASANT AVE BRIDGE	430.313 · Engineer - Streets & Stormwater	-46.00
04/06/2026	43018	C.M. HIGH INC	INV#9671435	430.433 · Street Sign Supply	-175.00
04/06/2026	43019	RB PRODUCTIONS	ANNUAL RENEWAL INV#18634S	452.000 · Recreation Expenses	-3,445.00
04/06/2026	43020	ARRO CONSULTING	INV#11200	408.313 · Engineering Fees - General	-149.25
04/06/2026	43021	MTS IT SOLUTIONS	INV#2389	405.450 · Contracted Services - IT	-1,743.06
04/06/2026	43022	YOE PARTS	FLEET MAINT	430.374 · Vehicle & Equipment Repair	-99.29
04/06/2026	43023	D.E. GEMMILL	CONES INV#126-0427	430.433 · Street Sign Supply	-528.00
04/06/2026	43024	Amazon Capital Services	TRUCK EVENT	430.220 · Supplies - Highway	-26.35
04/06/2026	43024	Amazon Capital Services	FLAGS	409.220 · General Supplies	-298.98
04/06/2026	43024	Amazon Capital Services	OFFICE	409.220 · General Supplies	-81.52
04/06/2026	43026	ANDREW SHAFFER	MILEAGE PRWA CONFERENCE	405.331 · Travel Expense - Office	-180.60
04/06/2026	43027	SWIFT'S CLEANING LLC	OFFICE	409.226 · Cleaning - Office	-150.00
04/06/2026	43032	Aero Energy	AMB DIESEL	411.221 · EMS Service Supply	-155.71
04/06/2026	43032	Aero Energy	FIRE DIESEL	411.220 · Fire Service Supply	-957.57
04/06/2026	43032	Aero Energy	BORO DIESEL	430.232 · Vehicle Fuel - Diesel	-811.45
04/07/2026	43036	PSAB UC PLAN	OFFICE	484.194 · Unemployment Comp	-2,500.00
04/07/2026	43036	PSAB UC PLAN	TAX COLL	484.194 · Unemployment Comp	-3.11
04/07/2026	43041	ARRO	INV#00011200.11	408.313 · Engineering Fees - General	-5,535.22
04/07/2026	43047	Columbia Gas	OFFICE	409.362 · Natural Gas Service - General	-936.74
04/14/2026		Orrstown Bank	April Account Analysis Fee	405.312 · Bank Fees	-45.88
04/15/2026	43049	Airgas	INV#5523437149	430.220 · Supplies - Highway	-115.84
04/15/2026	43051	SWIFT'S CLEANING LLC	OFFICE	409.226 · Cleaning - Office	-150.00
04/15/2026	43061	Southern Regional Police	2ND QUARTER 2026	410.450 · Police Service	-216,096.00
04/15/2026	43063	Aero Energy	VEH FUEL - REG	430.231 · Vehicle Fuel - Regular	-972.16
04/15/2026	43065	A&H Equipment	ST SWEEP INV#24895	430.374 · Vehicle & Equipment Repair	-2,479.55
04/15/2026	43065	A&H Equipment	ST SWEEP NV#24929	430.374 · Vehicle & Equipment Repair	-240.77
04/15/2026	43065	A&H Equipment	ST SWEEP INV#24968	430.374 · Vehicle & Equipment Repair	-1,154.93
04/15/2026	43066	TOTAL IDENTITY SOLUTIONS	COUNCIL	405.440 · Uniforms - Office	-43.47
04/15/2026	43066	TOTAL IDENTITY SOLUTIONS	HWY	430.440 · Uniforms-Purchase	-381.91
04/15/2026	43067	MET ED	OFFICE	409.361 · Electric Service - General	-757.94
04/15/2026	43068	MET ED	HOLIDAY	452.361 · Electric Service - Parks	-25.26
04/15/2026	43068	MET ED	COOP	452.361 · Electric Service - Parks	-64.39
04/15/2026	43068	MET ED	PLAYGROUND	452.361 · Electric Service - Parks	-49.27
04/16/2026	43075	INTERGOVERNMENTAL INS...	APRIL BILLING	487.196 · Health Insurance	-11,302.95
04/16/2026	43076	Aero Energy	BORO DIESEL	430.232 · Vehicle Fuel - Diesel	-724.48
04/16/2026	43076	Aero Energy	FIRE DIESEL	411.220 · Fire Service Supply	-392.20

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04/16/2026	43076	Aero Energy	AMB DIESEL	411.221 · EMS Service Supply	-861.60
04/16/2026	43078	SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP	SYCREG COMP - REISSUED CHE...	414.317 · SYCRPC	-1,442.73
04/16/2026	43079	TK ELEVATOR CORP	2026 MINTENANCE INV#3009263112	452.990 · Community Center Expenses	-3,133.11
04/27/2026	43080	AMERICAN UNITED INS CO	OFFICE INV#622188	487.198 · Disability Insurance	-226.00
04/27/2026	43082	POWER PRO EQUIPMENT	INV#106759/106750	430.374 · Vehicle & Equipment Repair	-276.40
04/27/2026	43083	SYTT, INC	INV#01-341654	430.374 · Vehicle & Equipment Repair	-71.69
04/27/2026	43084	Comcast Business	#20413	405.450 · Contracted Services - IT	-324.57
04/27/2026	43087	EHRlich	INV#97272818	409.250 · Repair & Maintenance Supplies	-265.02
04/27/2026	43089	SAXTON & STUMP LLC	TOMEY	404.310 · Legal Fees - General	-1,770.50
04/27/2026	43089	SAXTON & STUMP LLC	GENERAL	404.310 · Legal Fees - General	-1,028.60
04/27/2026	43089	SAXTON & STUMP LLC	TAYLOR	404.310 · Legal Fees - General	-351.00
04/27/2026	43089	SAXTON & STUMP LLC	FRANKLIN SQUARE	404.310 · Legal Fees - General	-1,017.90
04/27/2026	43089	SAXTON & STUMP LLC	ALTERI	404.310 · Legal Fees - General	-865.30
04/27/2026	43090	KNAPERS STOP & GO	INV#84880	452.300 · Port-o-Pot Rental	-210.00
04/27/2026	43095	YORK BUILDING	COMM CTR RECYCLEING GRANT	452.374 · Building Repair & Maintenance	-441.00
04/27/2026	43095	YORK BUILDING	REPAIRS SNOW	430.220 · Supplies - Highway	-389.02
04/27/2026	43097	PWI	INV#120484	411.220 · Fire Service Supply	-52.50
04/27/2026	43097	PWI	INV#120484	430.231 · Vehicle Fuel - Regular	-52.50
04/28/2026	43101	Comcast Business	INV#62754	409.321 · Phone Service - General	-179.37
04/28/2026	43102	REAM PRINTING CO INC	INV#45820	405.341 · Advertising - General	-854.10
04/28/2026	43104	COUNTY OF YORK	INV#12871 POSDTAGE	403.210 · Supplies - Tax Collector	-652.75
04/28/2026	43105	MATTHEWS GARAGE	INV#012988	430.374 · Vehicle & Equipment Repair	-71.81
04/29/2026	43109	BAER'S REPAIRS	INV#526061	452.455 · Grounds Maintenance - Mowing	-7,250.00
04/29/2026	43110	INTERGOVERNMENTAL INS...	OFFICE	487.196 · Health Insurance	-11,302.95
04/29/2026		Orrstown Bank	Return ACH - Cranston	405.312 · Bank Fees	-1,250.00
					-297,760.04

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**New Freedom Borough
Refuse Fund - Monthly Revenues
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Apr 26					
04/03/2026		USER FEES	MARCH VISA	362.600 · Refuse Fees	5,370.10
04/03/2026		USER FEES	MARCH TRUIST	362.600 · Refuse Fees	1,810.00
04/06/2026		MISC REV	R24110 BAGS	364.700 · Refuse Bags	25.00
04/07/2026		MISC REV	R24113 BAGS	364.700 · Refuse Bags	20.00
04/07/2026			R24117 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026		PERMITS	R24140 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026			R24141 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026			R24132 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026			R24129 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026			R24123 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026			R24124 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	30.00
04/14/2026		PERMITS	R24128 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026			R24136 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026			R24135 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/14/2026			R24116 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/20/2026			R24155 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/24/2026			R24166 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/24/2026		MISC REV	R24164 BAGS	364.700 · Refuse Bags	10.00
04/24/2026			R24165 BAGS	364.700 · Refuse Bags	5.00
04/24/2026		PERMITS	R24162 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/24/2026			R24161 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/28/2026		MISC REV	R24183 BAGS	364.700 · Refuse Bags	25.00
04/28/2026		PERMITS	R24183 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/28/2026			R24180 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/28/2026			R24184 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/28/2026			R24179 LIMB	364.800 · Tree Tags	15.00
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	17.48
04/30/2026		USER FEES	APRIL ORRSTOWN	362.600 · Refuse Fees	30,140.50
Apr 26					37,723.08

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Refuse Fund - Monthly Expenses
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Apr 26					
04/06/2026	43004	USPS	REFUSE POSTAGE	405.325 · Postage - Refuse	-1,164.76
04/07/2026	43035	PENN WASTE	INV#8382795 LESS FINES \$1420.	427.450 · Refuse Collection Contract	-66,064.60
Apr 26					-67,229.36

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**New Freedom Borough
Stormwater Fund - Monthly Revenues
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<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Paid Amount</u>
Apr 26					
04/20/2026		PERMITS	R24148 PATEL;	362.530 · Stormwater Permit - Exemption	120.00
04/24/2026		STORMWATER	R24160 37 BEE TREE	362.530 · Stormwater Permit - Exemption	240.00
04/29/2026		PERMITS	R24193 4 BARELYN	362.530 · Stormwater Permit - Exemption	266.00
04/29/2026			R24167 4 HOFFEINS	362.530 · Stormwater Permit - Exemption	120.00
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	9.18
Apr 26					755.18

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Apr 26 04/15/2026	43054	JOSEPH GEORGE	REFUND STORMWATER - PERMI...	362.530 · Stormwater Permit - Exemption	-120.00
Apr 26					<u>-120.00</u>

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Water Fund - Monthly Revenues
April 2026**

Date	Num	Name	Memo	Account	Paid Amount
Apr 26					
04/03/2026		USER FEES	MARCH VISA	378.100 · Water Use Fees	18,056.56
04/03/2026		USER FEES	MARCH TRUIST	378.100 · Water Use Fees	45,644.10
04/14/2026		INTEREST	MARCH	341.000 · Interest Earned	46.69
04/16/2026		USER FEES	ACH APRIL	378.100 · Water Use Fees	7,205.00
04/30/2026		US Dept of Treasury	Interest Earned - 4/30	341.000 · Interest Earned	2,024.04
04/30/2026		People's Security	Interest Earned - 4/30	341.000 · Interest Earned	0.70
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	224.56
04/30/2026		USER FEES	APRIL ORRSTOWN	378.100 · Water Use Fees	26,881.13
					100,082.78
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Apr 26					
04/06/2026	43003	USPS	UTILITY MAILING	448.325 · Postage - Water	-209.05
04/06/2026	43008	USA BLUEBOOK	INV#00984065	448.220 · Operating Supplies - Water	-87.39
04/06/2026	43009	LEAF	INV#36951	448.450 · Contracted Services - Water	-160.45
04/06/2026	43011	TELESYSTEM	INV#8249	448.321 · Phone Service - Water	-218.85
04/06/2026	43014	DANIEL BARRETT	UTILITY POSTING	480.000 · Miscellaneous Expense	-290.00
04/06/2026	43021	MTS IT SOLUTIONS	INV#2389	448.450 · Contracted Services - Water	-1,743.06
04/06/2026	43024	Amazon Capital Services	UTILITY COMP	448.210 · Office Supplies - Water	-95.00
04/06/2026	43031	NORTH INDUSTRIAL CHEMI...	INV#65569	448.221 · Chemical Supply	-4,419.70
04/07/2026	43034	LANCASTER TRUCK BODIES	SHOE ASSY INV#6237363	448.251 · Vehicle Repair - Water	-4,852.35
04/07/2026	43036	PSAB UC PLAN	WATER DEPT	448.140 · Unemployment Comp - Water	-3,000.00
04/07/2026	43037	Control Systems	FEBRUARY INV#54326	448.450 · Contracted Services - Water	-60.00
04/07/2026	43038	LABS, INC	INV#135069	448.316 · Lab Testing Services	-180.00
04/07/2026	43039	HENRY'S KEY AND LOCK	INV#15441	448.373 · Repair & Maintenance - Building	-573.00
04/07/2026	43047	Columbia Gas	WATER	448.362 · Natural Gas Service - Water	-942.64
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	ULINE PUMP	448.370 · Repair & Maintenance - System	-627.00
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	POSTAGE	448.325 · Postage - Water	-122.33
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	CAMERA MAINT	448.450 · Contracted Services - Water	-2,934.34
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	TRAVEL	448.331 · Travel Expense - Water	-314.77
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	COMP MAINT	448.210 · Office Supplies - Water	-199.30
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	PAYROLLANNUAL	448.210 · Office Supplies - Water	-333.90
04/15/2026	43048	YORK WATER CO	#2135-5813	448.366 · York Water Service	-11,860.97
04/15/2026	43050	Verizon	WATER	448.321 · Phone Service - Water	-105.95
04/15/2026	43063	Aero Energy	VEH FUEL	448.231 · Vehicle Fuel - Water	-972.16
04/15/2026	43064	Commonwealth Code Inspection	INSP INV#0460-26	448.370 · Repair & Maintenance - System	-990.00
04/15/2026	43066	TOTAL IDENTITY SOLUTIONS	WATER	448.191 · Uniforms - Water	-381.92
04/15/2026	43067	MET ED	WELLS	448.361 · Electric Service - Water	-50.55
04/15/2026	43067	MET ED	WATER BLDG	448.361 · Electric Service - Water	-468.93
04/16/2026	43075	INTERGOVERNMENTAL INS...	APRIL BILLING	448.156 · Health Insurance - Water	-20,328.74
04/16/2026	43076	Aero Energy	BORO DIESEL	448.231 · Vehicle Fuel - Water	-724.48
04/27/2026	43080	AMERICAN UNITED INS CO	WATER INV#622188	448.153 · Disability Insurance - Water	-281.88
04/27/2026	43084	Comcast Business	#20397	448.407 · Internet & Website - Water	-194.57
04/27/2026	43085	RUMMEL,KLEPPER & KAHL, ...	INV#25029.001	448.450 · Contracted Services - Water	-1,770.00
04/27/2026	43088	MET ED	WELLS	448.361 · Electric Service - Water	-2,394.64
04/27/2026	43091	DANIEL BARRETT	UTILITY POSTING	480.000 · Miscellaneous Expense	-170.00
04/27/2026	43094	NORTH INDUSTRIAL CHEMI...	INV#65884	448.221 · Chemical Supply	-4,472.00
04/27/2026	43095	YORK BUILDING	REPAIRS WATER DIGS	448.220 · Operating Supplies - Water	-389.03
04/27/2026	43096	EXETER SUPPLY CO	INV#337911	448.236 · Supplies - Meters & Pipes	-121.88
04/27/2026	43097	PWI	INV#120484	448.231 · Vehicle Fuel - Water	-52.50
04/27/2026	43098	Control Systems	INV#54263	448.370 · Repair & Maintenance - System	-654.75
04/27/2026	43099	RUMMEL,KLEPPER & KAHL, ...	INV#25029-002	448.720 · Capital Improvements - Water	-12,730.00
04/28/2026	43101	Comcast Business	INV#62754	448.321 · Phone Service - Water	-179.37
04/28/2026	43102	REAM PRINTING CO INC	INV#45820	409.340 · Advertising - Water	-854.10
04/29/2026	43110	INTERGOVERNMENTAL INS...	WATER	448.156 · Health Insurance - Water	-27,837.82
					-109,349.37

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**New Freedom Borough
Sewer Fund - Monthly Revenues
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Apr 26					
04/03/2026		USER FEES	MARCH VISA	364.100 · Sewer Use Fees - New Freedom	20,939.87
04/03/2026		USER FEES	MARCH TRUIST	364.100 · Sewer Use Fees - New Freedom	48,876.90
04/14/2026		INTEREST	MARCH	341.000 · Interest Earned	234.50
04/16/2026		USER FEES	ACH APRIL	364.100 · Sewer Use Fees - New Freedom	7,580.00
04/27/2026		PROP SHARE	R24175 1ST QUART PROP SHARE/	364.120 · Sewer Use Fees - Railroad	3,305.50
04/27/2026			R24175 2026 CAP ??	364.120 · Sewer Use Fees - Railroad	784.30
04/30/2026		US Dept of Treasury	Interest Earned - 4/30	341.000 · Interest Earned	4,207.02
04/30/2026		People's Security	Interest Earned - 4/30	341.000 · Interest Earned	1.43
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	2,182.24
04/30/2026		USER FEES	APRIL ORRSTOWN	364.100 · Sewer Use Fees - New Freedom	29,820.27
Apr 26					117,932.03

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Apr 26					
04/06/2026	43003	USPS	UTILITY MAILING	429.325 · Postage - Sewer	-209.05
04/06/2026	43009	LEAF	INV#36951	Office Supplies	-96.35
04/06/2026	43009	LEAF	INV#36951	429.450 · Contracted Services-IT - Sewer	-160.45
04/06/2026	43010	ALLEN OIL SALES	INV#95877	429.374 · Machinery & Equipment Repair	-217.13
04/06/2026	43011	TELESYSTEM	INV#8249	429.321 · Phone Service	-218.85
04/06/2026	43014	DANIEL BARRETT	UTILITY POSTING	480.000 · Miscellaneous Expense	-290.00
04/06/2026	43016	Verizon	WWTP	Phone Service - Facility	-121.98
04/06/2026	43016	Verizon	COLLECTION	429.321 · Phone Service	-157.48
04/06/2026	43021	MTS IT SOLUTIONS	INV#2389	Internet - Facility	-1,743.05
04/06/2026	43024	Amazon Capital Services	CHEV SILVERADO	Facility Vehicle - Sewer	-802.18
04/06/2026	43024	Amazon Capital Services	UTILITY COMP	429.210 · Office Supplies - Sewer	-95.00
04/06/2026	43025	Custom Environmental	INV#9656	Chemicals	-11,705.00
04/06/2026	43028	Crime Intervention Alarm	inv#126808	Contracted Services - Sewer	-80.00
04/06/2026	43029	MATTHEWS GARAGE	WWTP INV#12787/12772/12760	429.251 · Vehicle Repair - Sewer	-644.20
04/06/2026	43030	AIS	REPAIR SHAFT CONVEYOR INV#...	Equipment & Machinery Repairs	-5,908.45
04/07/2026	43036	PSAB UC PLAN	WWTP	Unemployment Compensation	-3,154.38
04/07/2026	43042	PVS MINIBULK INC	INV#255667	Chemicals	-10,062.64
04/07/2026	43043	LABS, INC	INV#135070	Laboratory Testing	-2,351.00
04/07/2026	43044	Control Systems	SCADA UPGRADE INV#53797	Equipment & Machinery Repairs	-11,883.80
04/07/2026	43045	Mintek Resources	INV#0135978	Chemicals	-3,814.18
04/07/2026	43047	Columbia Gas	WWTP	Natural Gas Service - Facility	-1,126.76
04/07/2026	43047	Columbia Gas	PUMP STATIONS	429.361 · Electric Service - Sewer	-95.10
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	SO YORK TRACTOR	Equipment & Machinery Repairs	-184.64
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	POSTAGE	429.325 · Postage - Sewer	-122.33
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	POSTAGE	Postage - Sewer Facility	-14.34
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	TRAINING	Training & Education	-159.00
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	HOME DEPOT/WALMART	Operating Supplies - Facility	-435.73
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	ZORO TOOLS/HEATER	429.374 · Machinery & Equipment Repair	-973.05
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	CAMERA MAINT	429.450 · Contracted Services-IT - Sewer	-2,934.34
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	TRAVEL	Training & Education	-629.54
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	COMP MAINT	Internet - Facility	-199.30
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	PAYROLL ANNUAL	429.210 · Office Supplies - Sewer	-333.89
04/15/2026	43052	PA DEP	ANDERSON RENEWAL	Dues & Memberships - Sewer	-60.00
04/15/2026	43053	YORK WATER CO	2136-5814	Water Service	-691.30
04/15/2026	43056	Control Systems	INV#54491 - IT CABLE MOVE	Contracted Services - Sewer	-715.00
04/15/2026	43056	Control Systems	INV#54052 - VTS ALARM	Contracted Services - Sewer	-455.00
04/15/2026	43057	Synagro	INV#66956	Sludge Removal - Sewer	-12,180.36
04/15/2026	43058	TRUCK SPECIALTIES INC	INV#7391	429.251 · Vehicle Repair - Sewer	-86.15
04/15/2026	43059	Cleveland Brothers	INV#INPP6055737/INPP6031095	Generator	-1,392.26
04/15/2026	43060	PRIMO BRANDS	INV#21398	Office Supplies	-174.38
04/15/2026	43062	PENN AIR	INV#0727226	Equipment & Machinery Repairs	-35.75
04/15/2026	43063	Aero Energy	REG FUEL	Vehicle Fuel - Sewer	-528.10
04/15/2026	43069	MET ED	WWTP	Electric Service - Facility	-12,039.59
04/15/2026	43070	PA DEP	INVOICE #1464480 FACILITY ID#...	DEP Permits & Fees	-100.00
04/15/2026	43071	APR Supply	INV#12900677	429.370 · Repairs - Sewer	-139.78
04/16/2026	43075	INTERGOVERNMENTAL INS...	APRIL BILLING	Health Insurance - Sewer	-20,412.15
04/16/2026	43077	MET ED	WWTP	Electric Service - Facility	-78.43
04/16/2026	43077	MET ED	COLLECTION	429.361 · Electric Service - Sewer	-1,055.78
04/27/2026	43080	AMERICAN UNITED INS CO	WWTP INV#622188	Disability Insurance - Sewer	-356.88

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04/27/2026	43081	JOHN DUMM	REFUND UTILITY ACCT	429.210 · Office Supplies - Sewer	-125.00
04/27/2026	43084	Comcast Business	#7160	Internet - Facility	-199.57
04/27/2026	43091	DANIEL BARRETT	UTILITY POSTING	480.000 · Miscellaneous Expense	-170.00
04/27/2026	43092	AUTHENTIC AIR	INV#2221	Equipment & Machinery Repairs	-362.51
04/27/2026	43093	Golden Equipment	INV#267454	429.374 · Machinery & Equipment Repair	-631.96
04/27/2026	43093	Golden Equipment	INV#267493	429.374 · Machinery & Equipment Repair	-59.80
04/28/2026	43100	HELENA AGRI-ENTERPRISE	INV#37302240	Chemicals	-92.50
04/28/2026	43101	Comcast Business	INV#62754	429.321 · Phone Service	-179.37
04/28/2026	43102	REAM PRINTING CO INC	INV#45820	Advertising	-854.09
04/29/2026	43106	RUMMEL, KLEPPER & KAHL, ...	inv#22360	Capital Improvements - Sewer	-40,725.73
04/29/2026	43107	JOHNSON CONTROLS	INV#53985382	Contracted Services - Sewer	-886.75
04/29/2026	43110	INTERGOVERNMENTAL INS...	WWTP	Health Insurance - Sewer	-20,412.15
					-176,123.53

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**New Freedom Borough
Recreation Fund - Monthly Revenues
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Apr 26 04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	48.09
Apr 26					<u>48.09</u>

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Recreation Fund - Monthly Expenses
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**New Freedom Borough
Capital Reserve Fund - Monthly Revenues
April 2026**

Date	Num	Name	Memo	Account	Paid Amount
Apr 26					
04/20/2026		EQUIPMENT SALE	R24149 1987 BACKHOE	391.100 · Sale of Vehicles & Equipment	10,000.00
04/29/2026		EQUIPMENT SALE	R24190 2010 FORD F150	391.100 · Sale of Vehicles & Equipment	24,200.00
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	45.91
Apr 26					<u>34,245.91</u>

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Apr 26					
04/16/2026	43073	GROFF TRACTOR & EQUIPM...	BACKHOE INV#ESA029789	430.740 · Vehicle Purchase - General	-50,633.33
04/16/2026	43073	GROFF TRACTOR & EQUIPM...	BACKHOE INV#ESA029789	448.741 · Vehicle Purchase - Water	-50,633.33
04/16/2026	43073	GROFF TRACTOR & EQUIPM...	BACKHOE INV#ESA029789	Vehicle Purchase - Sewer Plant	-50,633.34
04/16/2026	43074	LANCASTER TRUCK BODIES	2025 CHEV SLVERADO INV#62367...	430.740 · Vehicle Purchase - General	-14,575.00
04/16/2026	43074	LANCASTER TRUCK BODIES	2025 CHEV SILVERAQDO INV#623...	448.741 · Vehicle Purchase - Water	-14,575.00
Apr 26					-181,050.00

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**New Freedom Borough
Highway Aid Fund - Monthly Revenues
April 2026**

Date	Num	Name	Memo	Account	Paid Amount
Apr 26					
04/07/2026		COMM OF PA	2026 LIQUID FUELS	355.030 · Act 655 Allotment	152,221.23
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	111.42
Apr 26					<u>152,332.65</u>

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**New Freedom Borough
Highway Aid Fund - Monthly Expenses
April 2026**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Paid Amount</u>
Apr 26 04/07/2026	43040	MET ED	ST LIGHTS	434.361 - Electric Service - Street Light	-4,820.17
Apr 26					<u>-4,820.17</u>

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**New Freedom Borough
Community Center Fund - Monthly Revenues
April 2026**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Paid Amount</u>
Apr 26					
04/03/2026		LEASE	APRIL LEASE	367.930 · Rental - Tasteful Occasions	2,364.00
04/06/2026		LEASE	R24112 APRIL LEASE	367.970 · Room Rental - Senior Center	2,256.00
04/06/2026			R24112 UTILITY OVERAGE COST	367.970 · Room Rental - Senior Center	629.85
04/08/2026		AUDITORIUM RENTALS	ONLINE RENTAL LESS FEE	367.940 · Rental - Auditorium	305.55
04/21/2026		AUDITORIUM RENTALS	AUD HOURLY	367.940 · Rental - Auditorium	240.00
04/21/2026			FEE	405.312 · Bank Fees	-7.20
04/30/2026		INTEREST	APRIL	341.000 · Interest Earned	0.24
Apr 26					5,788.44

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**New Freedom Borough
Community Center Fund - Monthly Expenses
April 2026**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Paid Amount</u>
Apr 26					
04/06/2026	43027	SWIFT'S CLEANING LLC	COMM CTR 3/16, 3/19, 3/23, 3/26	452.450 · Cleaning Service	-625.00
04/07/2026	43046	SYC	SECURITY REFUND - SYC REC C...	367.940 · Rental - Auditorium	-400.00
04/07/2026	43047	Columbia Gas	COMM CTR	451.362 · Natural Gas Service - Center	-821.14
04/07/2026	43047	Columbia Gas	COMM CTR - GENERATOR	451.362 · Natural Gas Service - Center	-65.34
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	CINTAS COMM CTR	452.220 · Operating Supplies	-1,254.27
04/07/2026	30	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	CRIME INTERVENTION COMM CTR	409.450 · Security Monitoring	-874.50
04/15/2026	43050	Verizon	COMM CTR	452.321 · Phone Service - Center	-124.97
04/15/2026	43051	SWIFT'S CLEANING LLC	COMM CTR 3/30, 4/2, 4/6, 4/9	452.450 · Cleaning Service	-625.00
04/15/2026	43068	MET ED	COMM CTR	451.361 · Electric Service	-1,583.07
04/16/2026	43072	Comcast Business	INV#31798	452.321 · Phone Service - Center	-174.62
04/29/2026	43108	SYC	SEC DEPOSIT SYC BASEBALL EV...	367.940 · Rental - Auditorium	-400.00
Apr 26					-6,947.91

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Five Things Council Should Know Before Reading the Complete Streets Ordinance

1. This ordinance does NOT require construction.

The policy does not mandate sidewalks, bike lanes, or other infrastructure. It simply provides guidance for evaluating safety and accessibility when projects already occur.

2. Council retains full authority over spending.

Nothing in the ordinance obligates the Borough to fund improvements. Any project would still require Borough Council approval and appropriation.

3. Routine street paving and maintenance are unaffected.

Activities such as milling, paving, seal coating, pothole repairs, and line painting do not trigger new infrastructure requirements.

4. PennDOT roads remain under PennDOT control.

The Borough cannot regulate state-owned roads like Main Street. The policy simply strengthens the Borough's ability to request safety improvements when PennDOT projects occur.

5. The ordinance creates a review framework—not projects.

The goal is to provide a consistent checklist when reviewing transportation projects, development proposals, or grant opportunities so safety and accessibility are considered.

Bottom Line: This ordinance does not create new projects or spending obligations. It simply ensures that when the Borough reviews or undertakes transportation projects, safety and accessibility are considered in a consistent and practical way.

Complete Streets

What This Means for New Freedom

This policy helps ensure that when streets or intersections are improved, the Borough evaluates opportunities to make them safer and more accessible for residents, visitors, and businesses.

Safer Crosswalks

Improved crosswalk markings, signals, and pedestrian visibility at intersections — especially near parks, downtown areas, and trail connections.

ADA Accessibility Improvements

Installation or upgrades of curb ramps and accessible pedestrian routes to support residents with disabilities and comply with ADA accessibility standards.

Better Trail & Park Connections

Safer crossings and sidewalks connecting neighborhoods to parks, community spaces, and the York County Heritage Rail Trail.

Improved Intersections

Opportunities to address traffic safety concerns when intersections are reconstructed or redesigned as part of planned projects.

Stronger Grant Competitiveness

Many state and federal transportation grants prioritize municipalities that have adopted Complete Streets policies.

NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH
YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
RESOLUTION NO. 2026-____

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF NEW
FREEDOM, YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE
BYLAWS AND THE CODE OF ETHICS OF THE SOUTHERN POLICE COMMISSION**

WHEREAS, the Borough of New Freedom is a participating member municipality in the Southern Regional Police Department pursuant to the Third Amended and Restated Joint Municipal Agreement for Law Enforcement Services dated May 15, 2024; and

WHEREAS, the governing body of said regional police department is the Southern Police Commission, which exercises the authority granted to it under the Joint Municipal Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Southern Police Commission has adopted formal Bylaws governing the organization, membership, meetings, and operations of the Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Southern Police Commission has further adopted a Code of Ethics establishing standards of professional conduct, conflict-of-interest procedures, and ethical obligations of Commissioners in accordance with the Pennsylvania Public Official and Employee Ethics Act; and

WHEREAS, the Joint Municipal Agreement contemplates that the member municipalities acknowledge and approve governance procedures necessary for the proper administration of the Southern Regional Police Department; and

WHEREAS, the Borough Council of the Borough of New Freedom finds that adoption of said Bylaws and Code of Ethics promotes transparency, accountability, ethical governance, and efficient operation of regional police services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Borough Council of the Borough of New Freedom, York County, Pennsylvania, as follows:

Section 1. Approval of Bylaws.

The Borough Council hereby approves, ratifies, and adopts the Bylaws of the Southern Police Commission as adopted by the Commission and attached as Exhibit A.

Section 2. Approval of Code of Ethics.

The Borough Council hereby approves, ratifies, and adopts the Code of Ethics governing the conduct of Southern Police Commission members as adopted by the Southern Police Commission and attached as Exhibit B

Section 3. Applicability.

All individuals appointed by the Borough of New Freedom to serve as members or alternate members of the Southern Police Commission shall comply with said Bylaws and Code of Ethics.

Section 4. Cooperation.

The Borough Manager, Secretary, and appropriate Borough officials are authorized and directed to execute any documentation and take any administrative actions necessary to implement this Resolution.

Section 5. Severability.

If any provision of this Resolution is declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions.

Section 6. Effective Date.

This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

RESOLVED this 11th day of May, 2026.

ATTEST:

NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH COUNCIL

Andrew N. Shaffer, Secretary

Andy Bobby, President

BOROUGH SEAL

I approve the within Resolution

Kim Butcher, Mayor

BOROUGH OF NEW FREEDOM
YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ORDINANCE NO. _____ OF 2026

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF NEW FREEDOM, YORK COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING A COMPLETE STREETS POLICY; ESTABLISHING A
FRAMEWORK FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF SAFE, ACCESSIBLE, AND MULTIMODAL
TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS; PROVIDING FOR IMPLEMENTATION, EXCEPTIONS,
AND PERIODIC REVIEW; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, REPEALER, AND AN
EFFECTIVE DATE.**

WHEREAS, The Borough of New Freedom is committed to promoting the safety, accessibility, and mobility of all users of its transportation network, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, emergency responders, transit riders, freight operators, and individuals with disabilities; and

WHEREAS, The Borough recognizes that streets are public assets that serve transportation, economic development, emergency response, and community connectivity functions; and

WHEREAS, The Borough desires to establish a consistent policy framework to guide the evaluation and planning of transportation-related projects undertaken by the Borough or reviewed through its development processes; and

WHEREAS, The Borough Council finds that adoption of a Complete Streets policy will enhance coordination with regional planning agencies, neighboring municipalities, and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), and may improve eligibility for state and federal transportation funding opportunities; and

WHEREAS, The Borough Council intends that this Ordinance establish a policy framework and evaluation process and not create an unfunded mandate or obligation to construct improvements beyond available appropriations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Borough Council of the Borough of New Freedom, York County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted as follows:

SECTION 1. Adoption.

The Borough of New Freedom hereby adopts the “Complete Streets Ordinance,” attached hereto and incorporated herein as **Exhibit A**, as an official policy of the Borough.

The Complete Streets Ordinance shall establish a framework for the consideration of multimodal transportation principles in Borough transportation projects, development review, and intergovernmental coordination.

SECTION 2. Purpose and Intent.

The purpose of this Ordinance is to:

1. Promote safe and convenient mobility for users of all ages and abilities;
2. Encourage context-sensitive design of transportation facilities;
3. Support equitable access to community destinations;
4. Provide consistency in project evaluation; and
5. Improve coordination with state, regional, and local partners.

This Ordinance is intended to guide planning and project evaluation and shall not be construed to require the Borough to construct, reconstruct, or fund improvements unless appropriated by Borough Council.

SECTION 3. Implementation Authority.

Implementation of the Complete Streets policy shall occur as set forth in Exhibit A.

The Borough Manager, or designee appointed by Borough Council, shall oversee administrative coordination of the policy.

Any advisory committee established pursuant to Exhibit A shall serve solely in an advisory capacity and shall not possess regulatory or project approval authority.

All project approvals, appropriations, and policy decisions remain under the authority of Borough Council in accordance with the Borough Code and applicable ordinances.

SECTION 4. Relationship to Other Jurisdictions.

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to regulate, mandate, supersede, or override the design standards, authority, or jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) or any other state or federal agency.

SECTION 5. No Creation of Duty or Liability.

This Ordinance establishes a policy framework for consideration of transportation improvements and shall not be interpreted as:

1. Creating a guarantee of safety;
2. Establishing a higher standard of care than otherwise required by law; or
3. Creating a basis for liability against the Borough for failure to implement any specific improvement.

SECTION 6. Severability.

The provisions of this Ordinance are severable. If any section, clause, sentence, or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 7. Repealer.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 8. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon enactment in accordance with law.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Borough Council of New Freedom Borough, York County, Pennsylvania, in lawful session, duly assembled, this 11th day of May, 2026.

ATTEST:

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF NEW FREEDOM

Andrew Shaffer, Secretary

Andrew Bobby, Council President

(SEAL)

Approved this this 11th day of May, 2026.

Kim Butcher, Mayor

New Freedom Borough Complete Streets Ordinance

Section 1. Purpose and Vision

Purpose:

To enhance safe and convenient mobility for all users by improving connectivity between neighborhoods and essential destinations such as parks, community services, businesses, and public gathering spaces.

This Complete Streets Ordinance aims to ensure that the Borough of New Freedom plans, designs, builds, and maintains a safe, equitable, and connected street and trail network that serves the diverse transportation needs of all people. This network is intended to accommodate all modes of travel—including walking, bicycling, transit, personal vehicles, emergency response, and freight—while prioritizing safe and accessible mobility for people of all ages and abilities.

This Ordinance requires Borough Officials, staff, and developers to consistently consider all users in transportation-related projects and policies. It applies to all public and private development phases that affect the public right-of-way. The Borough intends to use this framework to guide infrastructure investment, encourage context-sensitive street design, prioritize underserved communities, and align with regional and state transportation goals. Through this policy, New Freedom commits to building a transportation system that promotes safety, sustainability, economic opportunity, and quality of life.

Vision:

The Borough of New Freedom is committed to creating a safe, connected, and accessible transportation network that benefits all users of all ages, including pedestrians, cyclists, transit riders, and motorists. This policy prioritizes pedestrian and bicycle safety, enhances regional connectivity, particularly with Shrewsbury Borough and other neighboring municipalities in Southern York County, and supports equitable, sustainable, and multimodal transportation solutions.

Recognizing that Complete Streets cannot resolve all transportation challenges alone, the Borough intends to use this Ordinance as a framework to identify priority areas for improvement, pursue available funding, and foster coordination with regional partners. Through these efforts, the Borough seeks to incrementally build streets that support safe mobility, economic vitality, and a higher quality of life for all residents and users.

Streets are not merely conduits for motor vehicles—they are public spaces that reflect the community's values, health, and vitality. The Borough affirms its commitment to Complete

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Streets principles by incorporating them into all relevant transportation and land use decisions and working to ensure that infrastructure investments promote long-term sustainability, inclusivity, and accessibility.

This Ordinance seeks to:

- Promote connected and accessible development patterns that reduce travel distances and support walking, biking, and transit.
- Reduce traffic-related fatalities and injuries by prioritizing safety for all users.
- Support the Borough's long-term economic, social, and environmental sustainability.
- Facilitate equitable access to jobs, education, healthcare, and community services.
- Strengthen regional coordination in developing safe infrastructure for walking, biking, and scooter use throughout New Freedom.

Section 2. Definitions

For this Ordinance, the following definitions shall apply:

Active Transportation

Human-powered travel modes such as walking, bicycling, or using mobility devices support health, sustainability, and safe access to community destinations.

All Users

Individuals of all ages and abilities using any legal mode of travel, including walking, bicycling, public transit, personal vehicles, mobility devices, and commercial or emergency vehicles. This includes people pushing strollers, individuals using wheelchairs or other assistive devices, and those using scooters for transportation.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities

Infrastructure that supports non-motorized travel, such as bike lanes, shared-use paths, pedestrian crossings, refuge islands, signage, and pavement markings.

(Source: PennDOT Bicycle and Pedestrian Design Manual)

Borough

New Freedom Borough, York County, Pennsylvania

Complete Streets

Streets that are designed, operated, and maintained to enable safe and convenient travel for all users, regardless of age, ability, or mode of transportation, including pedestrians, bicyclists, transit riders, motorists, and freight carriers.

Context-Sensitive Design

A design approach that considers the physical, social, environmental, and land use context of a project area to ensure that transportation solutions fit the character and needs of the surrounding community.

Equity

The fair and just distribution of transportation resources and opportunities ensures that all individuals, particularly those in underserved or marginalized communities, have safe, reliable, and inclusive access to the transportation network.

Equity Considerations

Equity Considerations refer to the evaluation of how transportation projects impact populations that have been historically underserved or face barriers to mobility, safety, or access. This includes, but is not limited to, Environmental Justice (EJ) communities, low-income households, older adults, children, individuals with disabilities, and historically underserved populations. Prioritization should address the disproportionate burdens faced by these groups and aim to improve access, safety, and opportunities for them.

Maintenance

Any activity performed to preserve, repair, or restore the function and safety of existing transportation infrastructure, including routine upkeep, emergency repairs, and seasonal treatments within the public right-of-way.

Major Maintenance Activities

Non-routine maintenance work is intended to preserve or restore the functional condition of transportation infrastructure. These activities fall below full reconstruction but often require design, permitting, and funding approvals. Examples include localized drainage improvements, curb or sidewalk replacements, and intersection upgrades that do not involve significant realignment.

(Source: PennDOT Publication 740; FHWA Functional Classification Guide)

Multimodal Transportation

A coordinated network of transportation options that supports multiple modes of travel, such as walking, biking, public transit, and driving, and provides safe and seamless connectivity between them.

Reconstruction

The complete replacement of an existing roadway or right-of-way segment, typically including base, pavement, sidewalks, curbs due to structural failure, aging infrastructure, or required upgrades.

(Source: FHWA Project Development Guide; PennDOT Design Manual, Part 2)

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Rehabilitation

The structural enhancement of a roadway or facility intended to extend its useful life. This may include pavement recycling, subgrade repair, drainage upgrades, or partial reconstruction.

(Source: FHWA Project Development Guide)

Restoration

Work aimed at restoring a roadway or transportation facility to a serviceable condition without full reconstruction. This may include surface patching, minor structural repairs, and localized treatments.

(Source: PennDOT Publication 242)

Resurfacing

Applying a new asphalt or concrete surface over an existing roadway to improve rideability and safety, without altering the roadway's base structure.

(Source: PennDOT Maintenance Manual)

Right-of-Way (ROW)

Public land and space legally designated for transportation purposes, including roadways, sidewalks, trails, curbs, and associated infrastructure.

Roadway Construction

The process of building a new road, travel lane, or public right-of-way where none previously existed. This includes associated infrastructure such as stormwater systems, curbing, pavement base, and grading.

(Source: PennDOT Design Manual, Part 1)

Sidewalk Improvements

The construction or improvement of pedestrian walkways to enhance safety, accessibility (ADA compliance), and network connectivity. Includes curb ramps, tactile warning surfaces, and sidewalk widening or replacement.

(Source: PennDOT ADA Transition Planning Guidance)

Substantial Reconstruction or Redesign

Refers to any non-routine transportation project that significantly modifies the roadway's alignment (horizontal or vertical), curb layout, or cross-section, and affects the function, accessibility, or safety of the public right-of-way. Examples include curb line shifts, intersection reconfiguration, or geometric changes. The Borough Engineer or designee shall make a determination based on the project scope and design impact.

Transit Stops

Designated areas for passenger pick-up and drop-off by public transit vehicles. Features may include ADA-accessible boarding pads, shelters, benches, signage, and lighting.

(Source: PennDOT Multimodal Planning Handbook)

Vulnerable Road Users

Vulnerable Road Users are road users who are most at risk in traffic, particularly in the event of a collision. This group typically includes pedestrians, pedestrian conveyance (wheelchair, scooter, skateboard, etc.), bicyclist (not including e-bikes), or other pedal cyclist.

Section 3. Scope and Applicability

This Ordinance shall apply to all transportation projects undertaken within the jurisdiction of the Borough of New Freedom that affect the public right-of-way, including but not limited to roadway construction, reconstruction, resurfacing, restoration, rehabilitation, sidewalk improvements, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, transit stops, intersections, and major maintenance activities.

This Ordinance shall apply to any project that:

- is fully or partially funded by the Borough of New Freedom.
- requires review or approval through the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO).
- is undertaken in partnership with county, state, or federal agencies in which the Borough holds permitting authority or design influence.

Covered project types include, but are not limited to:

- roadway realignment and intersection upgrades.
- curb, sidewalk and trail construction or enhancement.
- installation or improvement of pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.
- potential future installations in coordination with regional transit providers.
- Stormwater, utility, or streetscape projects that affect the pedestrian or vehicular realm (street right-of-way).

Maintenance activities—such as pothole repairs, street sweeping, or resurfacing—that do not alter the geometry or function of the roadway shall not trigger compliance with this Ordinance unless they are combined with substantial reconstruction or redesign. Routine maintenance activities, as distinct from the major maintenance activities defined in Section 2, are limited to basic upkeep and do not typically require design, permitting, or significant funding. As such, they shall not be subject to the requirements of this Ordinance. In contrast, any project that meets the definition of substantial reconstruction or redesign—as defined in Section 2—shall trigger compliance with this Ordinance due to its potential to affect

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roadway function, safety, or accessibility.

Land Development, as defined in the New Freedom Borough SALDO, which will impact the public right-of-way and private roads, shall also comply with the intent and provisions of this Ordinance, as determined through the Borough's review and permitting process.

At the discretion of the New Freedom Borough Council, implementation of this Ordinance may occur incrementally. This phased approach reflects the Borough's size, resource limitations, and the need for cross-jurisdictional coordination, especially with adjacent municipalities such as Shrewsbury Borough for projects involving shared corridors or regional multimodal connectivity.

Projects involving PennDOT or state-owned roadways shall require coordination with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) to ensure that Complete Streets principles are considered during project planning and design. For transportation projects funded in whole or in part by PennDOT or federal sources, the Borough shall seek to collaborate with PennDOT and offer input regarding multimodal needs and local priorities. While final decision-making authority rests with PennDOT, the Borough may advocate for improvements such as pedestrian and bicycle facilities, ADA accessibility, traffic calming measures, and safe intersection design where feasible. This Ordinance shall not be construed to regulate, mandate, or supersede the design standards or jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation on state-owned roadways.

Development Responsibility

For land development and subdivision projects, Complete Streets considerations shall be applied through the Borough's Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance review process. Required improvements shall be limited to those reasonably related to the transportation impacts generated by the proposed development. The extent of such improvements may consider the project frontage and surrounding roadway conditions but shall be proportional to the scale, intensity, and impact of the development, consistent with applicable municipal planning and land use law. The Borough may determine that the scale or nature of a project does not warrant improvements along the entire frontage of a property. Nothing in this Ordinance shall be interpreted to require an applicant to construct off-site improvements or regional transportation facilities except as otherwise authorized under existing Borough ordinances or required by state law.

User Prioritization in Project Scope

In cases where physical constraints, limited available funding, or lack of space make it impractical to accommodate all users equally within a single project phase, the Borough shall give fair and reasonable priority to the safety and mobility of vulnerable users—such as pedestrians, individuals with disabilities, older adults, children, and those who rely on active or public transportation.

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“Limited available funding” refers to situations where the Borough’s local budget or external grant resources cannot support complete multimodal improvements at once. Project planning and design shall reflect this prioritization and remain consistent with the Borough’s equity, access, and inclusiveness goals.

Funding and Appropriations

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to require the Borough of New Freedom to construct, reconstruct, retrofit, or install pedestrian, bicycle, transit, or accessibility facilities where the Borough Council has not appropriated funding for such improvements.

Implementation of Complete Streets elements shall occur only as part of planned capital improvements, development requirements authorized under existing ordinances, grant-funded projects, or other projects for which funding is lawfully available.

This Ordinance establishes a policy framework and project evaluation process and shall not be interpreted as creating a legal obligation for the Borough to undertake or finance improvements beyond available resources.

Section 4. Exceptions

Exceptions to the requirements of this Ordinance shall be limited in scope and granted only under specific, justifiable conditions. The Borough recognizes that in rare instances, full compliance with Complete Streets principles may not be feasible or appropriate.

A proposed project may be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance only if one or more of the following conditions apply:

- 1) Non-Local Jurisdiction – The project is located entirely on a roadway that falls under state or federal jurisdiction and does not involve intersection or shared infrastructure with Borough-controlled roads. In cases of intersection or shared segments, the Borough shall coordinate with the appropriate regional or state agency to pursue Complete Streets elements where feasible.
- 2) Excessive Cost Relative to Use – The cost of implementing Complete Streets features is exceptionally high and demonstrably disproportionate to anticipated pedestrian, bicycle, or transit usage based on traffic volumes, land use context, or long-term planning projections.
- 3) Technical, Legal, or Safety Conflicts – The inclusion of Complete Streets elements would directly conflict with applicable safety standards, emergency access requirements, or other federal, state, or local laws or regulations.
- 4) Temporary or Emergency Projects — Projects that are either limited (e.g., under six months) or initiated in response to emergency conditions such as natural disasters, urgent infrastructure failures, or public safety hazards. In such cases, strict adherence to this Ordinance may be waived only when it would significantly delay response efforts or compromise public safety.

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- 5) Determination by the Borough Committee or Designated Consultant—Upon reviewing specific circumstances, the designated committee (e.g., the New Freedom Complete Streets Advisory Committee or Safety Review Committee) may recommend an exception based on technical justification, site constraints, or timing-related concerns. This review and recommendation may be conducted directly by the committee or by a qualified consultant designated by the committee. Any such determination shall be based on a documented analysis of existing conditions and supporting data, and the New Freedom Borough Council shall have final approval of the exception. All exceptions must be recorded in the project file by Borough staff, including a written rationale with supporting documentation. Alternatives or mitigations may be required where applicable.
- 6) An exception may be granted where the inclusion of Complete Streets elements would materially interfere with required emergency response operations, apparatus access, minimum turning radii, or staging as determined by the Fire Chief, emergency service provider, or emergency management personnel. Where feasible, alternative safety accommodations should be considered.

Section 5. Design Guidance and Standards

All transportation and development projects subject to this Ordinance shall be designed and reviewed by principles of safety, accessibility, context sensitivity, and multimodal integration.

Project design shall comply with applicable provisions of the Borough's existing ordinances, including:

- Chapter 191: Streets and Sidewalks Ordinance
- Chapter 194: Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO)
- Chapter 225: Zoning Ordinance
- Chapter 188: Stormwater Management Ordinance
- Chapter 207: Vehicles and Traffic Ordinance

Where Borough ordinances do not provide specific standards or guidance related to Complete Streets components, project teams should refer to nationally recognized design resources, including but not limited to the following, as amended:

- NACTO Urban Street Design Guide
- AASHTO Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities
- 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design
- PennDOT Design Manual, Part 2 – Publication 13 (Highway Design)
- PennDOT Connects – Program Overview
- PennDOT Publication 46 (Traffic Engineering Manual) and Publication 383 (Traffic Calming Handbook)
- Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices 11th Edition

Where conflicts arise between local ordinances and the intent or requirements of the above standards, the Borough shall seek to align with the higher standard to the greatest extent

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practicable. In cases where technical, financial, or physical constraints are present, the New Freedom Complete Streets Advisory Committee or Safety Review Committee may review the circumstances and recommend alternative solutions, provided such alternatives are consistent with the purpose and vision of this Ordinance—namely, equity, accessibility, and safety for all users.

The Borough's Traffic Engineer or designated planning staff shall monitor updates to the referenced national and state design standards and advise the Complete Streets Advisory Committee of any relevant changes. These updates should be considered in the design and review of future projects.

Context-Sensitive Design

To support implementation of this Ordinance and ensure alignment with local and regional planning efforts, all transportation, development, and land use activities within the Borough of New Freedom shall consider the principles of this Complete Streets Ordinance.

This includes, but is not limited to:

- Reviewing subdivision and land development applications for consistency with pedestrian, bicycle, and accessibility goals identified in this Ordinance.
- Incorporating Complete Streets elements into residential, commercial, and mixed-use site plans wherever feasible.
- The Borough may consider zoning updates or amendments to support the implementation of this Ordinance. This may include zoning changes that promote infill development, allow mixed-use or higher-density residential development near key corridors, and remove regulatory barriers to multimodal connectivity, pedestrian and bicycle access, and Complete Streets design features.
- Coordinating infrastructure design and land use planning through internal review processes, with external coordination with the York County Planning Commission (YCPC) as appropriate, while maintaining Borough authority over final decisions.

Maintenance Activities

Routine maintenance activities, including but not limited to milling and paving, seal coating, pothole repair, line painting, and in-kind replacement of existing features, shall not require installation of new Complete Streets facilities unless the project meets the definition of substantial reconstruction or redesign established in this Ordinance.

Section 6. Project Prioritization

To promote equitable, safe, and data-informed investment in active transportation infrastructure, the Borough of New Freedom shall prioritize projects that address critical safety needs, community requests, and connectivity gaps, with special consideration for vulnerable users.

As part of this Ordinance development, a local Complete Streets Working Group conducted an asset mapping process (see Appendix C) to identify locations with elevated pedestrian

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and bicycle risk. These locations were assessed based on safety concerns, walking and cycling activity levels, and resident input. Points were categorized as High, Medium, or Low priority and further evaluated based on the proposed criteria in the 2023 YAMPO Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan. These criteria are detailed in Appendix C, Table 1.

This list is a community-driven recommendation. After this Ordinance is adopted, the official New Freedom Complete Streets Advisory Committee or Safety Committee may review and revise prioritization criteria and project rankings as needed.

To ensure consistency with applicable municipal law, any future revisions to prioritization criteria proposed by the Complete Streets Advisory Committee shall be submitted to the Borough Council for review and final approval before implementation.

Prioritization criteria are adapted from York County's Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan and the regional Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside Program, and include the following categories:

- Safety Improvements (e.g., crash history, crossing risk, traffic calming needs including locations currently lacking speed control infrastructure such as speed humps)
- Equity Considerations (e.g., Environmental Justice areas, older adults, children, individuals with disabilities)
- Mobility and Connectivity (e.g., connections to parks, schools, transit, or Shrewsbury Borough)
- Environmental Factors (e.g., stormwater mitigation, green infrastructure and projects that support improved air quality through reduced vehicle use)
- Public Input and Community Support
- Project Readiness and Funding Feasibility (e.g., partnerships, grant alignment)
- Downtown–Trail Connectivity (e.g., projects that establish or enhance direct pedestrian and bicycle connections between New Freedom's downtown and the existing rail trail, with consideration for possible future extensions or adjustments)
- Regional Network Integration (e.g., implementation of proposed corridors identified in the 2023 YAMPO Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, including connections from Shrewsbury Borough to the regional trail system)

The prioritization framework is intended to support projects that improve safety and access for pedestrians and cyclists of all ages and abilities, particularly seniors, caregivers with strollers, and individuals who rely on non-motorized transportation.

Section 7. Implementation

The Borough of New Freedom shall have overall responsibility for implementing this Ordinance. The Borough Manager or a designee appointed by the Borough Council shall lead day-to-day oversight, internal coordination, and the application of Complete Streets principles in transportation and development projects.

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To support the effective implementation of this Ordinance, it is recommended that Complete Streets principles be considered for integration into relevant planning and budgeting documents, where applicable, including, but not limited to, capital investment strategies, land use and subdivision planning processes, and local infrastructure or transportation programs.

The Borough may use funding sources to implement Complete Streets improvements, including local funds, state and federal grants, and public-private partnerships. In cases involving state-owned roadways or projects funded through PennDOT or federal sources, the Borough shall coordinate with relevant agencies to ensure Complete Streets principles are addressed in project planning and design.

To further support implementation, the Borough may consider updates to the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO) that incorporate context-sensitive technical standards for pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, in alignment with the Complete Streets framework.

ADA Compliance Coordination

The Borough shall coordinate implementation of this Ordinance with its obligations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), including its ADA Transition Plan and curb ramp compliance program. Where feasible, projects undertaken within the public right-of-way shall be evaluated for opportunities to improve accessibility and remove existing barriers to mobility for individuals with disabilities.

Nothing in this section shall be interpreted as expanding or reducing the Borough's legal responsibilities under federal or state accessibility laws.

Complete Streets Advisory Committee

The New Freedom Complete Streets Advisory Committee shall serve in an advisory and monitoring capacity. The Committee shall consist of five to seven members appointed by the Borough Council, including representatives from Borough staff, the Planning Commission, and the community. Members shall serve staggered two-year terms, with appointments reviewed and renewed annually. The Committee may convene regularly to review implementation progress, identify challenges, and recommend improvements to procedures and practices to the Borough Council.

The Complete Streets Advisory Committee shall serve solely in an advisory and educational capacity. The Committee shall not possess regulatory authority, project approval authority, or the ability to require specific improvements. All policy decisions, project approvals, and appropriations remain under the authority of the New Freedom Borough Council in accordance with the Borough Code and applicable ordinances.

Section 8. Monitoring & Reporting

To monitor progress in implementing this Ordinance, the Borough, in coordination with the Complete Streets Advisory Committee, shall prepare a performance report every two years and present it to the Borough Council. The report aims to provide a clear view of the Borough's efforts in applying Complete Streets principles. The report shall be made available to the public

Key items to be tracked in each report may include:

- Number of capital projects incorporating Complete Streets elements
- Total length of new or improved sidewalks and bicycle facilities
- Number of streets improved for pedestrian or cyclist safety (e.g., ramps, markings)
- Number of ADA-compliant curb ramps installed or upgraded
- Number of resident requests or feedback items received related to accessibility or safety
- Number of residential or commercial development plans that integrated Complete Streets principles
- Number of crosswalks created or enhanced within the Borough
- Number of safety lights or signals installed for pedestrians and bicyclists
- Amount of funding secured through local, state, or federal grants for related projects.

After formation, the Complete Streets Advisory Committee may re-evaluate these monitoring metrics based on implementation experience, available resources, and local priorities. If revisions are necessary, the Committee may submit proposed changes to the Borough Council for review and approval.

Safety Disclaimer

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be interpreted as a guarantee of safety or as establishing a higher standard of care for the Borough beyond that required by applicable law. The adoption of this policy shall not create a basis for liability against the Borough for failure to implement any specific improvement.

Section 9. Amendments & Periodic Review

This Ordinance shall be reviewed at least once every five years by the Complete Streets Advisory Committee, or another body designated by Borough Council. The review aims to evaluate the policy's effectiveness, identify areas for improvement, and ensure alignment with current local needs, funding opportunities, and state or federal guidance.

If changes are deemed necessary, the Committee may develop proposed amendments and submit them to the Borough Council for review. Before taking effect, any modifications to this Ordinance must be approved by a formal vote of the Borough Council.

Appendix A: Relevant Grant Programs for Complete Streets Implementation

The following table outlines some key funding sources available at the federal, state, and regional levels that can support implementing Complete Streets projects in the Borough of New Freedom. Each program includes information about funding level, eligible project types, and local examples where applicable.

Table 1: Relevant Grant Programs

Grant Name	Level	Eligible Projects	Typical Uses / Examples
Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside (TASA)	Federal / Localized (via PennDOT/YAMPO)	Sidewalks, bike lanes, crosswalks, pedestrian signals, traffic calming, safe routes to school	New Freedom: Sidewalk gaps near school, pedestrian crossing near parks
Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ)	Federal (FHWA) / State-Managed	Projects reducing vehicle emissions or congestion (bike lanes, transit access, signal timing)	Intersection redesigns, bike/ped paths that reduce car trips, bus stop improvements
Multimodal Transportation Fund (MTF)	State (PennDOT & DCED)	Pedestrian, bicycle, and transit infrastructure, streetscape enhancements	Borough-wide sidewalk upgrades, ADA ramps, new trailheads
PennDOT Connects	State Coordination & Planning Tool	Planning support for all PennDOT projects (context-sensitive needs, Complete Streets integration)	Pre-design coordination for PennDOT-funded roads through New Freedom
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	Federal (HUD) / County-distributed	Infrastructure projects that either: 1) serve low-to-moderate income populations; or 2) address physical accessibility barriers for people with disabilities	ADA improvement projects in areas with physical accessibility barriers or low-income populations; e.g., Borough-wide ADA curb ramps, accessible pedestrian routes
Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)	Federal/State (PennDOT/YAMPO)	All regionally significant transportation projects eligible for federal/state funds	Major capital improvements: bridges, road rehab, multimodal corridors

Appendix B: Land Use and Comprehensive Plan Alignment

This appendix outlines how the Complete Streets Ordinance for New Freedom Borough supports and complements local land use planning, zoning ordinances.

1. New Freedom’s Role in Regional Growth

New Freedom is identified as a primary growth center, where transportation, land development, and community planning should be closely aligned. Complete Streets principles directly support the Plan’s goals, which include:

- Enhancing sidewalk connectivity and safe pedestrian access, especially between neighborhoods and public facilities
- Improving bicycle safety and route continuity, particularly in areas with existing gaps
- Encouraging compact, mixed-use infill development in the Borough core
- Targeting ADA compliance and safe crossings in older residential areas
- Supporting greenway and trail connections that link to the broader regional network

2. Future Land Use Designations

The following table presents a set of local land use areas commonly found within the Borough and outlines how Complete Streets principles can be applied in each. These recommendations are tailored to New Freedom’s physical character and future growth potential. While not exhaustive, this table can be a flexible guide to help coordinate infrastructure investments with land use contexts. If Borough Council adopts a new Comprehensive Plan, the land use areas and suggested Complete Streets integrations should be reviewed and updated by the Complete Streets Advisory Committee to ensure consistency with the adopted plan.

Table 2: Land Use Area - Suggested Complete Streets Integration

Downtown / Town Center	Enhance pedestrian safety, ADA retrofits, crosswalk visibility, and traffic calming
Infill Residential Neighborhoods	Complete sidewalk gaps, improve lighting, add curb ramps, and wayfinding signs
Main Commercial Corridor (e.g., E Main St)	Add bike lanes, bus stops, pedestrian crossings, and streetscape improvements
Parks and Community Facilities	Ensure trailhead access, shared-use paths, bike parking, and ADA-compliant access
Mixed-Use Growth Areas	Require walkable block structure, bike/ped connectivity, and green infrastructure
Transition Areas / Edges of Borough	Plan for multimodal links to regional trails and coordinate with YCPC/PennDOT

3. Relevant Local Ordinances and Documents

- Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 225): May be updated to require pedestrian and bicycle accommodations for commercial, multifamily, and mixed-use developments.
- Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance – SALDO (Chapter 194): Establishes technical standards for streets, sidewalks, and connectivity. Updates may be made to align with Complete Streets design principles.
- Official Map: Can be used to designate future sidewalk corridors, crosswalks, and traffic calming features.
- Comprehensive Plan: Provides strategic planning framework for growth, development form, and multimodal access.

4. Recommended Implementation Actions

- Use Comprehensive Plan to prioritize pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure in capital planning
- Review development proposals for consistency with Complete Streets goals (especially infill and redevelopment)
- Coordinate with YCPC and neighboring municipalities to align transportation and land use strategies
- Consider amendments to zoning and SALDO to formalize multimodal review criteria
- Utilize the Official Map to reserve space for sidewalk expansion and safe crossings in growth areas. Where an Official Map exists, it should be utilized to reserve space for sidewalk expansion and safe crossings in designated growth areas.

Appendix C:

This appendix outlines the method used by New Freedom Borough to identify, evaluate, and prioritize transportation improvement projects in support of the Complete Streets Ordinance. The local Complete Streets Advisory Committee led the process, which is rooted in a participatory asset mapping methodology tailored to the Borough's needs.

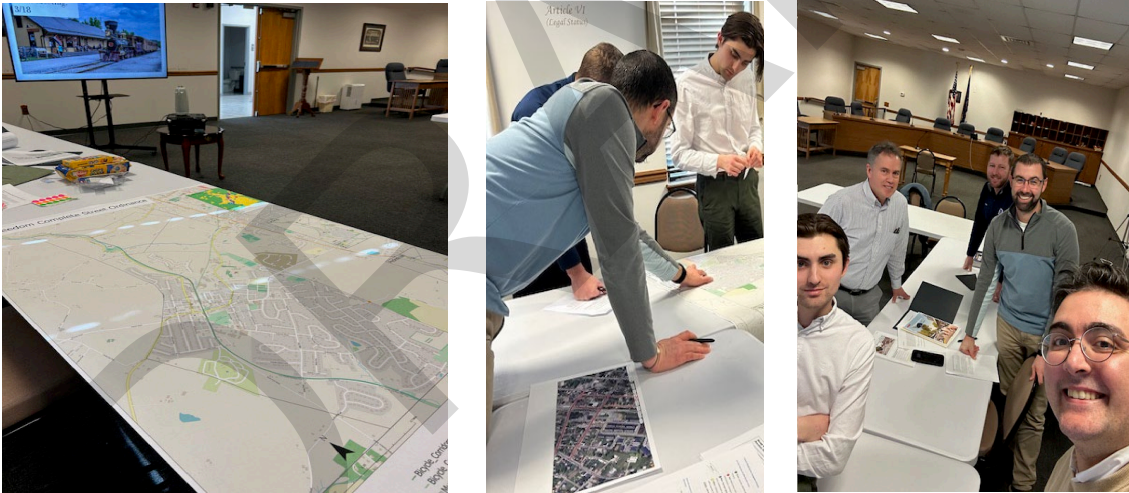
Step 1: Asset Mapping with Community Input

The project prioritization began with a **community-based asset mapping session** using the methodology outlined in the “New Freedom Complete Streets Asset Mapping Guideline.” Participants were provided with maps and color-coded markers to identify:

- **Green:** Existing assets (e.g., functioning sidewalks, bike-friendly corridors)
- **Red:** Problem areas (e.g., dangerous crossings, missing infrastructure)
- **Blue:** Desired improvements (e.g., new bike lanes, better lighting)
- **Yellow:** Key community destinations (e.g., schools, parks, libraries)

Each location was also **graded (A–F)** based on its condition and accessibility, providing a qualitative layer to the spatial data.

Figure 1: Preliminary Stakeholder Mapping Session, New Freedom Borough

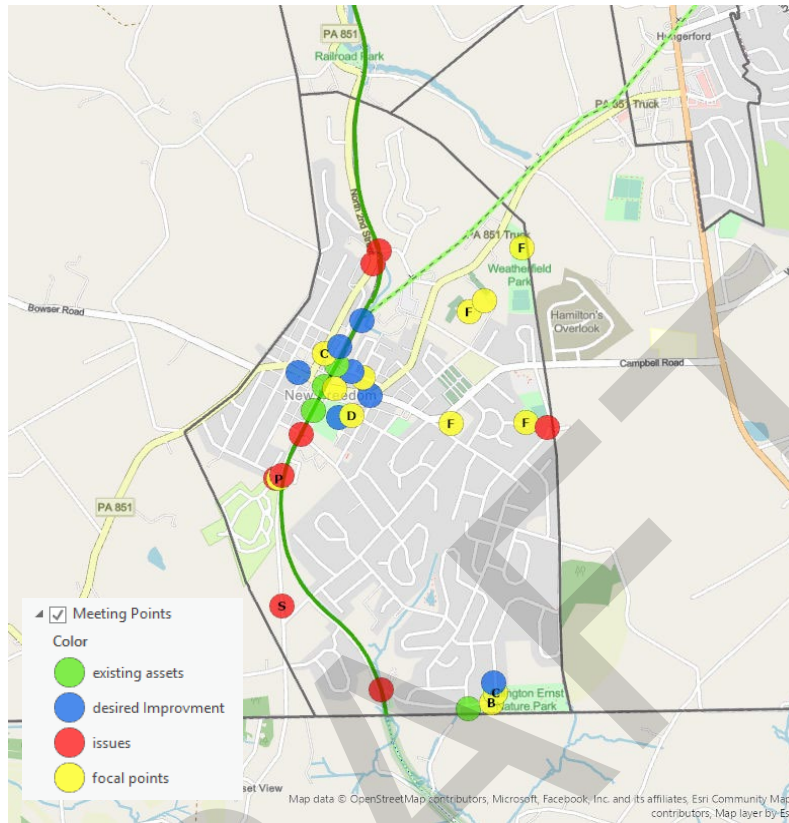


Step 2: Digitization of Mapped Data

All marked points and notes were digitized into the Borough's GIS system following the mapping session. This allowed for creating a **comprehensive spatial dataset** representing vulnerable locations, assets, and focal points across the Borough.

The digitized map was the foundation for further technical evaluation and committee discussion.

Figure 2: Digitized Asset & Issue Map – New Freedom



Step 3: Evaluation Using Prioritization Criteria

During the next committee meeting, the mapped points were reviewed and assessed based on the **prioritization framework outlined in Section 6** of this Ordinance. The criteria included:

- **Safety Risk:** crash data, intersection danger, exposure to traffic
- **Equity and Accessibility:** presence of seniors, children, disabled users, Low-income households, or historically underrepresented communities
- **Connectivity Value:** linkage to parks, schools, downtown, or the Shrewsbury border
- **Community Input:** level of concern or demand raised by residents
- **Feasibility:** potential for funding, partnerships, constructability

Locations were grouped into **High, Medium, or Low Priority**, and updated in the GIS dataset accordingly.

Figure 3: Prioritization Map from Community Engagement – New Freedom



Step 4: Project Scoping and Prioritization

For each high and medium-priority point, a project was drafted with:

- A clear title and location
- Defined problem or barrier
- Target user group (e.g., pedestrians, cyclists, ADA users)
- Proposed improvement concept

These projects were entered into a working **project list**, each with a general scope and priorities.

Step 5: Final Evaluation Table and Next Steps

The final project list was evaluated using a scoring matrix consistent with the above criteria. A sample table for this evaluation is presented below, followed by the finalized list of recommended short-term projects.

The identification, evaluation, and prioritization of projects were carried out using a structured scoring matrix based on the criteria established in previous steps. This process considered factors such as safety risk, equity, connectivity, community input, and

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implementation feasibility. The assessment was conducted by the New Freedom Complete Streets Advisory Committee using a transparent and data-informed methodology.

To maintain flexibility and allow for future updates as needs evolve, the complete results of the prioritization process—including the list of recommended projects, their locations, justifications, and scoring framework—are documented separately in the *Complete Streets Project Resolution*. While this Ordinance establishes the policy framework and long-term vision, the Project Resolution serves as a dynamic implementation tool that can be revised over time without requiring amendments to the Ordinance itself. This Ordinance references and incorporates the most current version of the Project Resolution as the official basis for project implementation.

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Borough of New Freedom York County, Pennsylvania

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-_____

A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT THE PRIORITIZED COMPLETE STREETS PROJECT LIST AND ESTABLISH THE IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK

WHEREAS, the Borough of New Freedom adopted a Complete Streets Ordinance on May 11, 2026 to ensure that the Borough of New Freedom plans, designs, builds, and maintains a safe, equitable, and connected street and trail network that serves the diverse transportation needs of all people; and

WHEREAS, the Ordinance established a policy framework establishing a policy framework for considering safety, accessibility, and multi-modal design principles during planning, design, construction, and maintenance; and

WHEREAS, the Borough, in collaboration with the York County Planning Commission (YCPC), the New Freedom Complete Streets Ordinance Advisory Group, and the public, initiated a multi-phase process to identify and prioritize infrastructure improvements to support active transportation and address safety and accessibility concerns; and

WHEREAS, the prioritization process included asset mapping, public engagement, spatial data analysis, and committee review, incorporating citizen complaints, observed traffic and pedestrian challenges, and technical recommendations; and

WHEREAS, prioritization criteria were adapted from the 2023 YAMPO Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan and aligned with the federal Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside (TASA) Program, including:

- Safety risk and crash history
- Equity and accessibility for vulnerable populations
- Connectivity to community destinations such as parks, schools, and the rail trail
- Public input and community support
- Feasibility of implementation and funding readiness; and

WHEREAS, the proposed project list was reviewed and finalized by the New Freedom Complete Streets Committee in Spring 2025 using a transparent, data-informed scoring methodology based on the above criteria;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the project identification and prioritization methodology, including the stakeholder process and criteria, as summarized in Exhibit A, and the full list of identified candidate projects and their locations, as presented in Exhibit B, shall be incorporated by reference into this Resolution; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Borough Council of New Freedom hereby adopts the Complete Streets Priority Project List, attached hereto as Exhibit C, as a planning and prioritization tool to guide future consideration of projects, subject to Borough Council approval, available funding, and project feasibility; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that adoption of the Complete Streets Priority Project List does not constitute authorization of construction, funding, or implementation of any specific project, all of which shall remain subject to Borough Council approval, budgetary appropriations, and available funding sources; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the New Freedom Complete Streets Advisory Committee is authorized to periodically review and recommend updates to the project list in an advisory capacity only, based on emerging safety data, community feedback, or new funding opportunities, provided that all proposed revisions are submitted to Borough Council for formal review and approval prior to implementation; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution shall not be construed to regulate or supersede the authority of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) or any other state or federal agency with jurisdiction over transportation facilities.

RESOLVED this 11th day of May 2026

ATTEST:

NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH COUNCIL

Andrew N. Shaffer, Secretary

Andy Bobby, President

BOROUGH SEAL

I approve the within Resolution

Kim Butcher, Mayor

Exhibit A – Project Prioritization Criteria and Scoring Methodology

This exhibit outlines the full prioritization framework used to evaluate and rank proposed projects under New Freedom’s Complete Streets initiative. The methodology combines quantitative and qualitative inputs, reflecting regional planning priorities, community feedback, feasibility, and safety outcomes. Each project is scored across six main categories, which are further broken down into sub-criteria with assigned weights. Scores are normalized and categorized into priority levels.

The following criteria are adapted from the York County Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan (2023) and were reviewed by the committee responsible for preparing the Complete Streets Ordinance in New Freedom. These criteria were formally adopted as the core framework for evaluating and prioritizing Complete Streets projects within the Borough.

1. Prioritization Criteria and Weights

Main Criteria	Sub-Criteria	Weight (%)
Planning, Support, and Coordination	Referenced in Planning Documents (MTP, Comp Plan, etc.)	5
	TIP Coordination	5
	Coordination with Other Municipal Projects	5
	Public Support	5
Project Funding	Pre-construction Funding Needs and Commitments	10
	Maintenance Funding and Responsibility	5
Project Delivery	Project Development Readiness	15
Environmental Factors	Avoids Environmental Hazards	2
	Improves Environmental Conditions (stormwater, air, etc.)	3
	Environmental Justice Area	3
Safety Improvements	Improves Safety for Pedestrians/Bicyclists	10
	Includes Traffic Calming Elements	5
Mobility Connections	Connects to Land Use / Employment / Modes	10
	Links to Other Transportation Modes	5

Note: The current cumulative weight is 88%. If desired, weights can be adjusted to total 100% or normalized accordingly.

2. Scoring and Normalization

Each project is assigned a raw score by summing the points received across all sub-criteria. This total score is then normalized using the following formula:

Normalized Score (N-Score) = ((Raw Score - Minimum Score) / (Maximum Score - Minimum Score)) × 100

3. Priority Levels

Projects are categorized into one of four priority levels based on their normalized score (N-Score):

N-Score Range (%)	Priority Level
0–25	Low
26–50	Medium
51–75	High
76–100	Very High

4. Review and Updates

The prioritization methodology shall be reviewed periodically by the Planning Commission, stakeholders, and the New Freedom Complete Streets Advisory Committee to ensure continued alignment with community goals, technical feasibility, and regional policy updates. Adjustments to weights, criteria, or scoring processes may be proposed based on feedback, new planning documents, or funding considerations.

Exhibit B – Identified Projects and Locations

Project Identification Methodology

The projects listed in this exhibit were identified through a multi-step evaluation and mapping process. First, a comprehensive asset mapping effort was conducted to assess existing pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, identify gaps, and document safety concerns. These gaps and issues were then digitized using GIS, allowing for spatial analysis and project clustering.

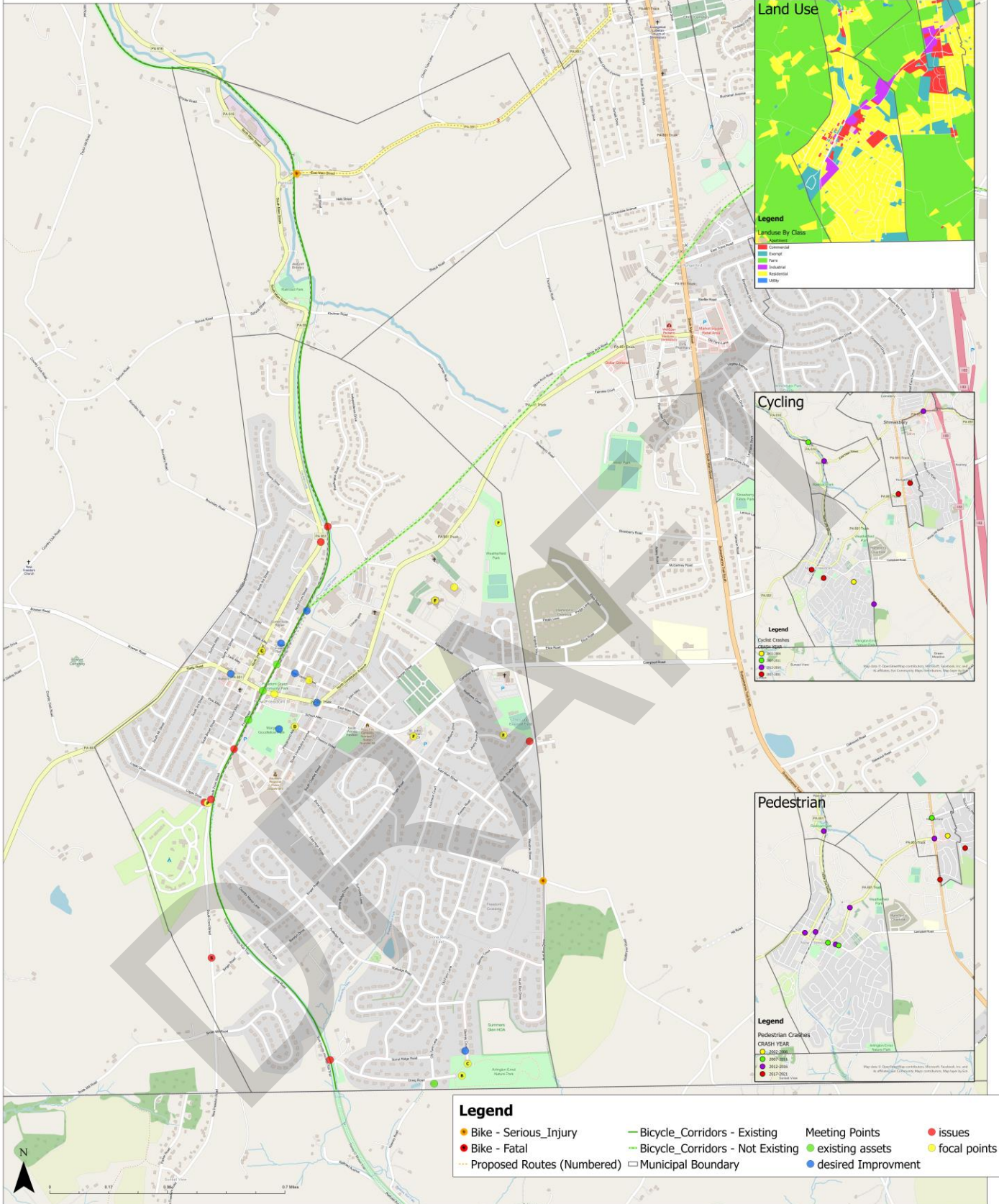
The identified needs were cross-referenced with priorities from the Southern York County Comprehensive Plan, the York County Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan (2023), and supplemented by findings from the Bicycle and Pedestrian Crash Data Analysis (2018–2022). This integrated approach ensured that each project reflects a combination of technical data, plan alignment, and field-verified infrastructure needs.

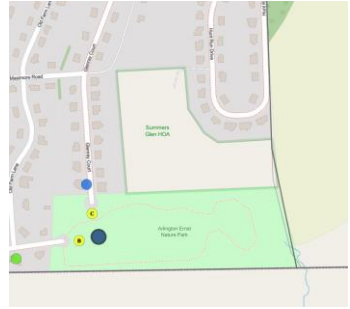

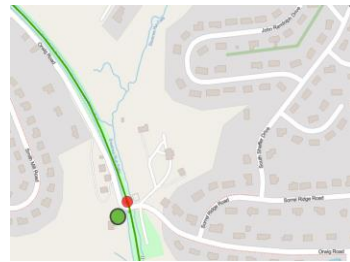

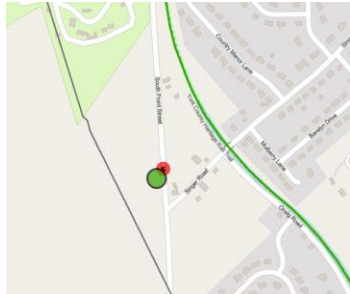

Visual Summary of Asset Mapping Results

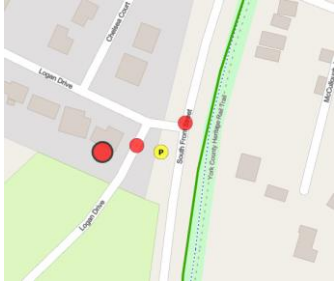


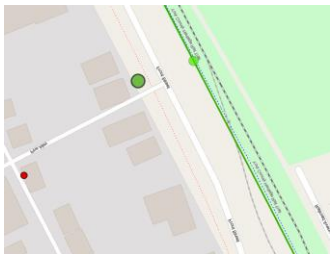

The following map illustrates key issues identified through asset mapping and GIS analysis, including gaps in sidewalks, trail access barriers, unsafe crossings, ADA deficiencies, and crash hotspots. This spatial overview provided the foundation for project identification and clustering.

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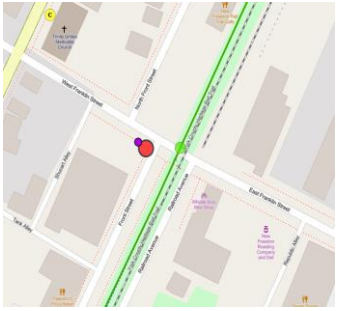

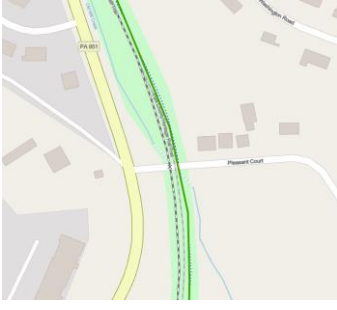



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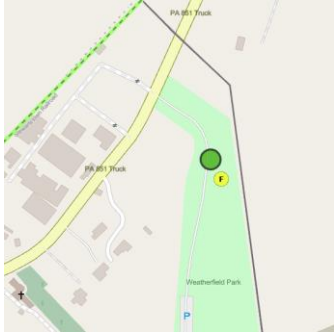

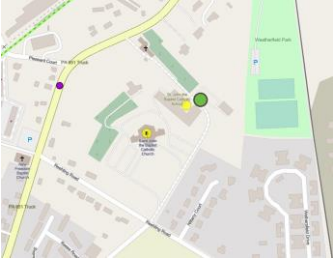

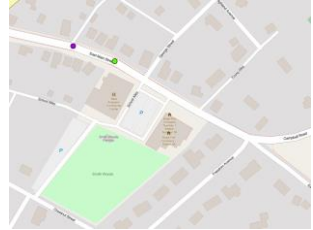





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1	Pedestrian and Bicycle Access to Arlington Ernst Park	Entrances from Glenray Ct and Orwig Rd	Pedestrian/Bike Network Connectivity & Park Access	Establish safe pedestrian and bike connections from the north (Glenray Ct) and west (Orwig Rd) to Arlington Ernst Park. Currently, these access points are either blocked or not safely designed.	Yes (Borough, PennDOT, adjacent landowners)	Local Complete Streets Committee		
2	Safe Trail Crossing at Orwig Road	Orwig Road at Heritage Rail Trail	Trail Crossing Safety / Traffic Calming	Improve the safety of the crossing where the Heritage Rail Trail intersects Orwig Road. Install crosswalks, traffic signage, ADA ramps, and calming measures to slow vehicle speeds and prioritize pedestrian and bicycle safety.	Yes (Borough, PennDOT, YCPC, Trail Authority)	Local Complete Streets Committee PennDOT crash data & conflict points		
3	Bicycle Safety Enhancements on Rural Segment of S Front Street	S Frong Street between Logan Drive and Singer Road	Bicycle Safety Enhancements on Rural Segment of S Front Street	Install edge line markings, bicycle warning signs near slope areas, and evaluate shoulder widening if feasible. This sloped road lacks safe space for bicyclists, has limited visibility, and a known crash history. Improving driver awareness and speed control is essential to reduce risk.	Yes (Borough, Public Works)	Crash data and municipal staff input		

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4	Pedestrian Connectivity Improvements – Logan Dr to Trail Access	Intersection of Logan Drive and S Front Street, extending north to McCullough Avenue	Pedestrian Infrastructure / Sidewalk Extension / Trail Access	Enhance pedestrian safety and connectivity at the intersection of Logan Drive and S Front Street by installing crosswalks, ADA-compliant ramps, and pedestrian signage. Extend the existing sidewalk north to McCullough Avenue to provide safe access to the Heritage Rail Trail entrance. Also, evaluate the potential for a direct pedestrian connection to the trail from the adjacent green space near the intersection.	Yes (Borough, YCPC, adjacent property owners)	Field observation, sidewalk network gap, trail access opportunity		
5	Trail Crossing and Access Safety Improvements – McCullough Ave	McCullough Avenue at Heritage Rail Trail crossing, near S Front Street	Trail Crossing Safety / Pedestrian & Bicycle Infrastructure	Upgrade safety at the existing trail crossing at McCullough Avenue by adding pavement markings, signage, ADA-compliant ramps, and enhanced visibility measures. This location serves as a key trail access point from the neighborhood but currently lacks formal crossing infrastructure to support safe pedestrian and bicycle movement.	Yes (Borough, YCPC, Trail Authority, Public Works)	Field observation, sidewalk network gap, trail access opportunity		
6	Neighborhood Trail Access and Pedestrian Improvements – Bank Alley Area	Bank Alley and Front Street, near Heritage Rail Trail	Trail Access / Pedestrian Connectivity / ADA Improvements	Establish a formal pedestrian access to Heritage Rail Trail near Bank Alley and Front Street, with signage, sidewalk connections, and ADA improvements. Despite its proximity to the trail, the neighborhood currently lacks safe and visible access.	Yes (Borough, YCPC, Trail Authority, adjacent property owners)	Neighborhood observation, trail proximity, sidewalk network gaps		

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7	Rear Park Access and Pedestrian Improvements – Playground & School Alley (Marge Goodfellow Park)	Playground Alley and School Alley entrances behind Marge Goodfellow Park	Park Access / Pedestrian Infrastructure / ADA Compliance	Create safe, visible pedestrian access to New Freedom Park from Playground Alley and School Alley by adding signage, surface treatments, ramps, and connectivity to existing park paths. These back entrances are used informally but lack proper infrastructure for safe access.	Yes (Borough, Parks Department, adjacent residents)	Field observation, public use patterns, ADA and safety concerns		
8	Multimodal Intersection Improvements – Main St & Railroad Ave Trail Crossing	Intersection of East Main St, West Main St, Railroad Avenue, and Heritage Rail Trail (PA 851)	Multimodal Safety / Trail Crossing / Pedestrian Infrastructure / ADA Compliance	Improve the multimodal intersection at East Main Street, West Main Street, and Railroad Avenue to support safe pedestrian, bicycle, and trail user movement. Includes sidewalk connectivity, marked crosswalks on all legs, ADA curb ramps, pedestrian-activated signals, and improved trail crossing design to ensure visibility and accessibility.	Yes (Borough, YCPC, PennDOT, Trail Authority)	Site analysis, trail usage observations, pedestrian safety needs		
9	Safety Improvements at Main Street / S Constitution Avenue	Intersection of W Main Street and South Broad Street, near Rutter's and USPS	Intersection Upgrade / Pedestrian Safety Improvements	There is currently no marked crosswalk at a key intersection used by pedestrians accessing Rutter's, the post office, and nearby housing. The sidewalk infrastructure exists but lacks safe, designated crossings, increasing pedestrian risk. Improvements could include striped crosswalks, ADA curb ramps, high-visibility signage, and potential pedestrian refuge islands.	Yes – Borough, PennDOT, and adjacent property owners			

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10	Pedestrian Crosswalk Enhancements at East Main St & Railroad Avenue	Intersection of East Main Street (PA 851) and Railroad Avenue, near Franklin Street Trail Access	Pedestrian Safety & Trail Access Improvement	This project improves pedestrian safety and trail connectivity at the East Main Street and Railroad Avenue intersection by adding a new crosswalk across Main Street, ADA-compliant curb ramps, and pedestrian signage. It connects the York County Rail Trail to nearby neighborhoods and downtown destinations, enhancing access and reducing crossing risks on PA 851.	Yes – Borough, Trail Authority, PennDOT	Field Observation and Connectivity Gap Review		
11	Main Street & Trail Intersection Safety Enhancements	Intersection of Main Street, Railroad Avenue, and Rail Trail	Pedestrian & Trail Crossing Enhancements	Improve the informal trail crossing at Pleasant Avenue by adding signage, pavement markings, and surface upgrades. Current conditions lack safety features and pose risks for pedestrians and cyclists.	Borough, Trail Authority,	Local Complete Streets Committee		
12	Proposed Bicycle Connection between New Freedom and Shrewsbury (2023 Plan)	East Franklin Street to East Main Street in Shrewsbury Borough	Shared-use path / Bicycle facility extension (New connection based on 2023 Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan)	Advance the implementation of a regional bicycle corridor between New Freedom and Shrewsbury as proposed in the 2023 Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan. This project will enhance long-distance bike travel, support active transportation, and strengthen the trail network by connecting population centers along Route 851 and nearby alternatives.	Yes – YCPC, Boroughs of New Freedom & Shrewsbury, PennDOT, Trail Authority	York County Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan (2023)		

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13	Improved Pedestrian and Bicycle Access along North Constitution Ave to Weatherfield Park	North Constitution Avenue near Weatherfield Park (Shrewsbury Township)	Trail extension / Shared-use path / Park access enhancement	Improve bicycle safety within Weatherfield Park by adding pavement markings and signage along N Constitution Ave. The area has informal bike use but lacks basic infrastructure.	Yes – Coordination with Shrewsbury Township and York County Parks Department is required.	Identified through site observation and community feedback during New Freedom's Complete Streets planning process.		
14	St. John the Baptist School – Street Safety and Access Enhancements	St Johns Way, near school and church entrance	Pedestrian Safety & Traffic Calming	St Johns Way lacks clear pedestrian infrastructure and traffic calming near the entrance to the school and church. Improvements should include crosswalks, traffic calming, and access upgrades to enhance safety for students and families.	School Church Borough Complete Streets Committee	Field Observation & Community Input		
15	East Main Street Access & Safety Enhancements (at Community Center)	East Main St, near the intersection of George Street	Pedestrian Safety Crosswalk & Sidewalk Improvements	This section of East Main Street lacks crosswalks, sidewalk continuity, and safe pedestrian access to Community Center and Smith Woods Park. Enhancements should include marked crosswalks, sidewalk upgrades, curb ramps, and signage to improve walkability and safety for all users, especially during high-traffic church events.	Borough Community Center Complete Streets Committee	Field Review & Stakeholder Input		

ID	Project Title	Location	Project Type	Brief Description	Requires Coordination?	Source of Identification	Map	Picture
16	East Main & Constitution Avenue Intersection Safety Enhancements	Intersection of East Main St (PA 851 Truck) and South Constitution Ave, New Freedom	Intersection Safety Pedestrian Access Traffic Calming	This intersection serves as a key connection between residential neighborhoods, local businesses (e.g., the bank and nearby shops), and the east side of town. However, it lacks visible crosswalks, curb ramps, and traffic calming features, creating safety concerns for pedestrians, including children and older adults. Improvements are needed to ensure visibility, slow turning vehicles, and support walkability.	Borough PennDOT (PA 851 Truck) Local Businesses Complete Streets Committee	Field Assessment & Traffic Flow Observations		

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Exhibit C – Complete Streets Priority Project List

This exhibit presents the final prioritized list of candidate projects identified under the New Freedom Complete Streets Ordinance. Each project was evaluated using the weighted criteria and scoring process described in Exhibit A, and project information was compiled as outlined in Exhibit B.

The prioritization process incorporated committee input, GIS mapping, stakeholder feedback, planning documents (such as the 2023 Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan), and local observations. Final scores were normalized to create a consistent comparison across all projects.

Projects are classified into four priority levels based on their Normalized Score (N-Score):

N-Score Range (%)	Priority Level
76-100%	Very High
51-75%	High
26-50%	Medium
0-25%	Low

The table below presents the final priority classification of all evaluated projects.

Project Name	Description	ID	Score Total	N-Score	Priority
Pedestrian and Bicycle Access to Arlington Ernst Park	Establish safe pedestrian and bike connections from the north (Glenray Ct) and west (Orwig Rd) to Arlington Ernst Park. Currently, these access points are either blocked or not safely designed.	1	27	26.31578947	Medium
Safe Trail Crossing at Orwig Road	Improve the safety of the crossing where the Heritage Rail Trail intersects Orwig Road. Install crosswalks, traffic signage, ADA ramps, and calming measures to slow vehicle speeds and prioritize pedestrian and bicycle safety.	2	13	7.894736842	Low
Bicycle Safety Enhancements on Rural Segment of S Front Street	Install edge line markings, bicycle warning signs near slope areas, and evaluate shoulder widening if feasible. This sloped road lacks safe space for bicyclists, has limited visibility, and a known crash history. Improving driver awareness and speed control is essential to reduce risk.	3	49	55.26315789	High
Pedestrian Connectivity Improvements - Logan Dr to Trail Access	Enhance pedestrian safety and connectivity at the intersection of Logan Drive and S Front Street by installing crosswalks, ADA-compliant ramps, and pedestrian signage. Extend the existing sidewalk north to McCullough Avenue to provide safe access to the Heritage Rail Trail entrance. Also, evaluate the potential for a direct pedestrian connection to the trail from the adjacent green space near the intersection.	4	46	51.31578947	High
Trail Crossing and Access Safety Improvements - McCullough Ave	Upgrade safety at the existing trail crossing at McCullough Avenue by adding pavement markings, signage, ADA-compliant ramps, and enhanced visibility measures. This location serves as a key trail access point from the neighborhood but currently lacks formal crossing infrastructure to support safe pedestrian and bicycle movement.	5	46	51.31578947	High
Neighborhood Trail Access and Pedestrian Improvements - Bank Alley Area	Establish a formal pedestrian access to Heritage Rail Trail near Bank Alley and Front Street, with signage, sidewalk connections, and ADA improvements. Despite its proximity to the trail, the neighborhood currently lacks safe and visible access	6	25	23.68421053	Low
Rear Park Access and Pedestrian Improvements - Playground & School Alley (Marge Goodfellow Park)	Create safe, visible pedestrian access to New Freedom Park from Playground Alley and School Alley by adding signage, surface treatments, ramps, and connectivity to existing park paths. These back entrances are used informally but lack proper infrastructure for safe access.	7	32	32.89473684	Medium
Multimodal Intersection Improvements - Main St & Railroad Ave Trail Crossing	Improve the multimodal intersection at East Main Street, West Main Street, and Railroad Avenue to support safe pedestrian, bicycle, and trail user movement. Includes sidewalk connectivity, marked crosswalks on all legs, ADA curb ramps, pedestrian-activated signals, and improved trail crossing design to ensure visibility and accessibility.	8	48	53.94736842	High
Safety Improvements at Main Street / S Broad Street	There is currently no marked crosswalk at a key intersection used by pedestrians accessing Rutter's, the post office, and nearby housing. The sidewalk infrastructure exists but lacks safe, designated crossings, increasing pedestrian risk. Improvements could include striped crosswalks, ADA curb ramps, high-visibility signage, and potential pedestrian refuge islands.	9	18	14.47368421	Low
Pedestrian Crosswalk Enhancements at East Main St & Railroad Avenue	This project improves pedestrian safety and trail connectivity at the East Main Street and Railroad Avenue intersection by adding a new crosswalk across Main Street, ADA-compliant curb ramps, and pedestrian signage. It connects the York County Rail Trail to nearby neighborhoods and downtown destinations, enhancing access and reducing crossing risks on PA 851.	10	47	52.63157895	High

Project Name	Description	ID	Score Total	N-Score	Priority
Main Street & Trail Intersection Safety Enhancements	Advance the implementation of a regional bicycle corridor between New Freedom and Shrewsbury as proposed in the 2023 Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan. This project will enhance long-distance bike travel, support active transportation, and strengthen the trail network by connecting population centers along Route 851 and nearby alternatives.	11	30	30.26315789	Medium
Proposed Bicycle Connection between New Freedom and Shrewsbury (2023 Plan)	Advance the implementation of a regional bicycle corridor between New Freedom and Shrewsbury as proposed in the 2023 Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan. This project will enhance long-distance bike travel, support active transportation, and strengthen the trail network by connecting population centers along Route 851 and nearby alternatives.	12	51	57.89473684	High
Improved Pedestrian and Bicycle Access along North Constitution Ave to Weatherfield Park	Improve bicycle safety within Weatherfield Park by adding pavement markings and signage along N Constitution Ave. The area has informal bike use but lacks basic infrastructure.	13	15	10.52631579	Low
St. John the Baptist School – Street Safety and Access Enhancements	St Johns Way lacks clear pedestrian infrastructure and traffic calming near the entrance to the school and church. Improvements should include crosswalks, traffic calming, and access upgrades to enhance safety for students and families.	14	15	10.52631579	Low
East Main Street Access & Safety Enhancements (at Community Center)	This section of East Main Street lacks crosswalks, sidewalk continuity, and safe pedestrian access to Community Center and Smith Woods Park. Enhancements should include marked crosswalks, sidewalk upgrades, curb ramps, and signage to improve walkability and safety for all users, especially during high-traffic church events.	15	27	26.31578947	Medium
East Main Street Access & Safety Enhancements (at Church Complex)	This intersection serves as a key connection between residential neighborhoods, local businesses (e.g., the bank and nearby shops), and the east side of town. However, it lacks visible crosswalks, curb ramps, and traffic calming features, creating safety concerns for pedestrians, including children and older adults. Improvements are needed to ensure visibility, slow turning vehicles, and support walkability.	16	30	30.26315789	Medium

Borough of New Freedom
York County, Pennsylvania

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-_____

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF NEW FREEDOM ESTABLISHING FEES FOR
FIREWORKS PERMITS PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 112 OF THE
CODE OF ORDINANCES

WHEREAS, the Borough of New Freedom has adopted Chapter 112, "Fireworks", of the Code of Ordinances; and

WHEREAS, §112-4 and §112-13 of said Chapter require applicants for fireworks permits to pay application fees and other costs "in an amount as set from time to time by resolution of the Borough Council";

WHEREAS, the Borough Council desires to establish a clear and consistent fee schedule for such permits and associated services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Borough Council of the Borough of New Freedom as follows:

SECTION 1. FEES ESTABLISHED

The following fees are hereby established for permits issued under Chapter 112 of the Code of Ordinances:

A. Display Fireworks Permit

- Application Fee: \$250
- Fire Department Standby Fee (Rose Fire Company No. 1): \$500 per event

B. Agricultural Fireworks Permit

- Application Fee: \$75

SECTION 2. ADDITIONAL COSTS

The Borough reserves the right to require reimbursement for any additional costs incurred by the Borough, including but not limited to:

- Police services
- Public works services
- Administrative review or inspection costs

SECTION 3. PAYMENT

All required fees shall be paid in full prior to issuance of any permit.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY

If any provision of this Resolution is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining provisions.

SECTION 5. REPEALER

All prior resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent herewith are repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

RESOLVED this 11th day of May 2026

ATTEST:

NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH COUNCIL

Andrew N. Shaffer, Secretary

Andy Bobby, President

BOROUGH SEAL

I approve the within Resolution

Kim Butcher, Mayor

April 9, 2026

Mr. David Dickmyer
Director of Wastewater Operations
New Freedom Borough
12 North Main Street
Railroad, PA 17355

**Reference: New Freedom Borough – Aeration Upgrades
Recommendation of Approval of CO-002**

Dear Mr. Dickmyer:

I am writing this letter to formally recommend the approval of the proposed change order submitted by PSI Pumping Solutions, Inc. (Contractor) in relation to the Aeration Upgrades at the New Freedom Wastewater Treatment Plant. After a thorough review of the contractor's recommendations, I am confident that these changes are necessary, feasible, and will contribute positively to the successful completion of the project.

This letter provides RK&K's evaluation of PCO-001 – PCO-003, PCO-005 – PCO-008, PCO-012, PCO-014 – PCO-017. As engineers, we are not qualified to conduct a legal review of the change order and have not done so. We recommend that the Borough have its legal counsel review the change order for legal sufficiency.

PCO-001 – Credit for Copper Pipe addresses the field condition where the Contract Drawings required the relocation of the airlines due to the new building placement, after excavation it was determined that the airlines were not in conflict and could remain in place. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-001 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **credit** amount of \$3,160.43 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

PCO-002 – Credit for Construction Entrance addresses the contractors means and methods on placement of the construction entrance. The Contract Drawings required the construction of a causeway and filter bag system, the contractor was able to avoid the installation of a causeway and reduce the overall length of the construction entrance allowing for a more economical solution. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-002 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **credit** amount of \$6,472.22 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

PCO-003 – Add Spare Conduits between Buildings addresses the Owners request to add two (2) spare conduits between the existing building and the new building in the proposed duct bank as shown on the Contract Drawings. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-003 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **cost** amount of \$1,183.67 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

PCO-005 – Metal Modifications at Diffuser Hoists addresses an issue as noted in RFI-008 where Aqua-Aerobic requested modification to the mounting requirements of the diffuser masts. The change simplifies the installation of the diffuser masts and allows for better maintenance access. RK&K

reviewed the Contractors PCO-005 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **cost** amount of \$6,984.79 is found to be fair and reasonable, it is noted that the project schedule would be impacted by 15-days, however, all schedule changes have been incorporated into PCO-016.

PCO-006 – Credit for Man Door Hardware addresses an issue as noted in RFI-004 where the door manufacturer recommended changing from the Contract Documents concealed vertical rod panic devices to mortise panic devices for better operation and less maintenance issues. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-006 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **credit** amount of \$232.00 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

PCO-007 – Concrete at Generator Platform addresses questions as noted in RFI-010, RFI-024, and RFI-025 where the contractor proposed a concrete pad for the support of the delegated design generator platform. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-007 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **cost** amount of \$8,487.51 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

PCO-008 – Credit for Bypass Pumping addresses the field condition where the Contract Drawings required bypass pumping for various online connections. The Owner, RK&K and the Contractor were able to find efficiencies in scheduling the work during short shutdowns to accommodate the installation without the need for bypass pumping. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-008 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **credit** amount of \$2,281.65 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

PCO-012 – Additional Paving Manhole Lid Bollards addresses various issues as laid out in RFI-021, RFI-026, and RFI-027 as well as Owner requests on minor site improvements. Overall, this PCO will deal with ongoing issues related to site drainage, vehicular maintenance access, and improved safety. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-012 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **cost** amount of \$28,140.77 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

PCO-014 – Decanter Flex Joint Replacements addresses the Owners request to replace the existing flex joints in each tank for the existing SBR equipment. With the tanks being offline and realizing the equipment has reached the end of its useful life, the additional costs for replacement while the tank is offline align with the project goals to improve the reliability and efficiency of the existing SBR tanks. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-014 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **cost** amount of \$6,688.45 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

PCO-015 – SBR Catwalk Railing Changes addresses an issue as noted in RFI-025 where specific gaps in the railings were noted on the Contract Drawings for RAS Pump removal. With the RAS pumps not scheduled to be installed for the foreseeable future, continuous 12-foot sections of removable railing were selected in lieu of providing specific gaps in the proposed railing system. The change improves the safety of operations staff while on the elevated platforms and allows for better maintenance access when the new RAS pumps are installed. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-015 total quantities of

material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **cost** amount of \$7,848.75 is found to be fair and reasonable, it is noted that the project schedule would be impacted by 5-days, however, all schedule changes have been incorporated into PCO-016.

PCO-016 – Decanter Replacements in SBR Tanks addresses the Owners request to replace the existing decanters in each tank for the existing SBR equipment. With the tanks being offline and realizing the equipment has reached the end of its useful life, the additional costs for replacement while the tank is offline align with the project goals to improve the reliability and efficiency of the existing SBR tanks. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-016 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **cost** amount of \$33,433.26 is found to be fair and reasonable with an impact of an **additional 508-days** to the overall schedule. Due to the lead time of the decanters, with delivery slated for August 2026, impacts to the project schedule are unavoidable and require pushing interior tank rehabilitation activities until the decanter equipment is available.

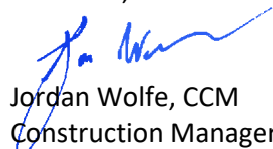
PCO-017 – Davit Cranes Mounting Changes addresses allows operations flexibility to relocate the davit crane to various pick points around the tank and at the future RAS Pumps for better maintenance and safety. RK&K reviewed the Contractors PCO-017 total quantities of material and labor hours along with the supporting documentation and our own calculations and found it to be acceptable. The **cost** amount of \$7,434.60 is found to be fair and reasonable with no impact to the overall schedule.

These recommendations have been evaluated based on field conditions, as-built documentation, the Contract Documents, adherence to project requirements, and impact on schedule. We believe they represent the best path forward for ensuring the project remains on track and maintains high-quality standards.

I kindly request that this change order be approved at the earliest convenience to avoid any unnecessary delays and to ensure that all parties involved can proceed efficiently. Should you require further information or additional documentation, please feel free to contact me at Jwolfe@rkk.com or 410-980-5947.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I trust that you will find the contractor's recommendations to be both practical and essential for the successful progression of the project.

Sincerely
RUMMEL, KLEPPER & KAHL, LLP



Jordan Wolfe, CCM
Construction Manager

CHANGE ORDER NO.: 002

Owner: New Freedom Borough
Engineer: RK&K
Contractor: PSI Pumping Solutions Inc.
Contract Name: New Freedom Aeration Upgrades
Date Issued: April 09, 2026

Owner's Project No.: N/A
Engineer's Project No.: 22360
Contractor's Project No.: 24-020
Effective Date of Change Order: April 09, 2026

The Contract is modified as follows upon execution of this Change Order:

Description:

This CO addresses the issues outlined in PCO-001 – PCO-003, PCO-005 – PCO-008, PCO-012, PCO-014 – PCO-017 with various additional costs and credits to the Contract, the PCO and accompanying RFI, if applicable has been attached for record. The approval of these PCOs will be beneficial to the Owner and overall plant operations.

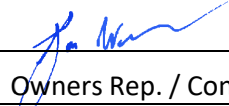
Attachments:

- PCO-001 – Credit for Copper Pipe**
- PCO-002 – Credit for Construction Entrance**
- PCO-003 – Add Spare Conduits Between Buildings**
- PCO-005 – Metal Modifications at Diffuser Hoists**
- PCO-006 – Credit for Man Door Hardware**
- PCO-007 – Concrete at Generator Platform**
- PCO-008 – Credit for Bypass Pumping**
- PCO-012 – Additional Paving, Manhole Lid, and Bollards**
- PCO-014 – Decanter Flex Joint Replacements**
- PCO-015 – SBR Catwalk Railing Changes**
- PCO-016 – Decanter Replacement in SBR Tanks**
- PCO-017 – Davit Cranes Mounting Changes**
- RFI-004 – Finish Hardware**
- RFI-008 – Retrievable Diffuser Lifting Mounting**
- RFI-009 – Underground Piping Clarification**
- RFI-010 – Generator Access Platform Concrete Pad**
- RFI-021 – Clarifications of Finished Grades New Blower Bldg. & Site Paving**
- RFI-024 – Change to Generator Platform Stairs**
- RFI-025 – Regarding Submittal 05500-004**
- RFI-026 – Aeration Piping Pillar Supports**
- RFI-027 – Water Ponding Issue with Paving**
- RFI-031 – Houck RFI 18 – More Information Regarding the Davit Mounting Dimensions**

Letter of Recommendation

Change in Contract Times
[State Contract Times as either a specific date or a number of days]

Change in Contract Price	
Original Contract Price: \$ <u>4,187,879.00</u>	Original Contract Times: Substantial Completion: <u>May 09, 2026</u> Ready for final payment: <u>June 08, 2026</u>
Increase from previously approved Change Orders No. 0 to No. 1: \$ <u>4,081.76</u>	Increase from previously approved Change Orders No. 0 to No. 1: Substantial Completion: <u>1</u> Ready for final payment: <u>1</u>
Contract Price prior to this Change Order: \$ <u>4,191,960.76</u>	Contract Times prior to this Change Order: Substantial Completion: <u>May 10, 2026</u> Ready for final payment: <u>June 09, 2026</u>
Increase this Change Order: \$ <u>92,137.26</u>	Increase this Change Order: Substantial Completion: <u>508</u> Ready for final payment: <u>508</u>
Contract Price incorporating this Change Order: \$ <u>4,284,098.02</u>	Contract Times with all approved Change Orders: Substantial Completion: <u>September 30, 2027</u> Ready for final payment: <u>October 30, 2027</u>

Recommended by Engineer (if required)		Accepted by Contractor	
By: <u></u>	_____	_____	_____
Title: <u>Owners Rep. / Construction Manager</u>	_____	_____	_____
Date: <u>April 09, 2026</u>	_____	_____	_____

Authorized by Owner		Approved by Funding Agency (if applicable)	
By: _____	_____	_____	_____
Title: _____	_____	_____	_____
Date: _____	_____	_____	_____

NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH
YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

RESOLUTION NO. 2026 - ____

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE SUBMISSION OF A
GREENWAYS, TRAILS AND RECREATION PROGRAM GRANT

Be it RESOLVED, that the Borough of New Freedom of York County, Pennsylvania, hereby requests a Greenways, Trails and Recreation Program (GTRP) grant of \$250,000 from the Commonwealth Financing Authority to be used for Phase 1 Improvements at Marge Goodfellow Park in New Freedom Borough.

Be it FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Applicant does hereby designate Andrew N. Shaffer, Borough Manager, as the official to execute all documents and agreements between the Borough of New Freedom and the Commonwealth Financing Authority to facilitate and assist in obtaining the requested grant.

I, Andrew N. Shaffer, duly qualified Secretary of the Borough of New Freedom, York County, Pennsylvania, hereby certify that the forgoing is a true and correct copy of a Resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the New Freedom Borough Council at a regular meeting held May 11, 2026 and said Resolution has been recorded in the Minutes of the Borough of New Freedom and remains in effect as of this date.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I affix my hand and attach the seal of the Borough of New Freedom, this 11th Day of May 2026.

ATTEST:

NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH COUNCIL

Andrew N. Shaffer, Secretary

Andrew Bobby, President

BOROUGH SEAL

I approve the within Resolution.

Kim Butcher, Mayor



SOUTHERN REGIONAL POLICE DEPARTMENT

COMMISSION REPORT | 2026



3/22/2026 to 4/18/2026

Incidents	1/1 - 1/24	1/25 - 2/21	2/22 - 3/21	3/22 - 4/18	4/19 - 5/16	5/17 - 6/13	6/14 - 7/11	7/12 - 8/8	8/9-9/5	9/6- 10/3	10/4- 10/31	11/1 - 11/28	11/29 - 12/31	Year
Shrewsbury	65	99	84	78										326
New Freedom	48	61	67	75										251
Stewartstown	42	46	51	51										190
Glen Rock	22	41	63	33										159
Railroad	3	3	9	7										22
Southern SD	10	14	22	8										54
Southeastern SD	7	14	26	28										75
Outside Jurisdiction	9	7	16	6										38
OJ Fingerprinting	3	0	0	1										4
Monthly Totals	209	285	338	287	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1119

4 WEEK TIME IN MUNICIPALITY TOTAL					
3/22/2026 to 4/18/2026					
Time	Actual	Admin	Total	Target	Difference
Shrewsbury	311.13	349.16	660.29	688.16	(27.88)
New Freedom	355.55	342.76	698.31	648.27	50.04
Stewartstown	217.49	185.83	403.32	396.93	6.40
Glen Rock	81.35	116.75	198.10	222.48	(24.38)
Railroad	18.06		18.06	13.20	4.86
Southern SD	33.59		33.59	0.00	33.59
Southern SRO	122.60		122.60	180.00	(57.40)
SE School SD	14.22		14.22	0.00	14.22
SE SRO	161		161.00	180.00	(19.00)

4 WEEK ENFORCEMENT TOTAL					
Enforcement	Traffic Citation	Written Warning / Repair Order	Parking Tickets	Criminal Arrests	Youth Aid Referral
Shrewsbury	11	57	2	3	
New Freedom	7	12		4	
Stewartstown	8	14		6	
Glen Rock	2	4			
Railroad				2	
Southern SD				1	4
SE School Dist					
Other Jurisdiction					
Totals	28	87	2	16	4

2025 YEARLY RUNNING TOTAL				
Municipality	Total	Target	Difference	PPU's by %
Shrewsbury	2610.94	2635.90	(24.96)	17.18
New Freedom	2503.87	2483.13	20.74	16.32
Stewartstown	1510.67	1520.36	(9.69)	9.78
Glen Rock	876.98	852.18	24.80	5.61
Railroad	52.32	50.56	1.76	0.330
Southern SD	1659.40	1674.89	(15.49)	
SE School SD	1533.14	1648.15	(115.01)	

Budget Months
1/1 - 12/31

Budget Months
7/1 - 6/30

OVERTIME	4 WEEK TOTAL	
	Duty	Court
Shrewsbury	20.85	5.00
New Freedom	25.49	0.00
Stewartstown	15.73	8.75
Glen Rock	2.65	0.00
Railroad	0.42	0.00
Southern SD	52.57	0.00
SE School Dist	42.47	0.00
Other / ADM	32.29	0.00
Totals	192.47	13.75

May 4, 2026

NEW FREEDOM BOROUGH COUNCIL
49 East High Street
New Freedom, PA 17349

RE: Monthly Engineer's Report
Warehaus No. 26-0001

Dear Borough Administration / Council Members:

Below is a list of active projects our office is currently working on. Work completed and anticipated tasks for each project are summarized in Sections I and II. Additionally, Section III outlines Subdivision and Land Development Plans on the agenda for approval consideration. This report documents engineering services completed between April 1st and April 30th.

I. Progress Summary

1. **FEMA Pipe Replacement (2023.0007.05)**
 - a. Coordinated with Borough staff and Contractor to prepare a Spring 2026 Punch List.
2. **Comprehensive Road & Alley Map (2024.0003.01)**
 - a. No work completed.
3. **Rheeling Road Adoption (25-0012)**
 - a. No work completed.
4. **Pleasant Avenue Culvert & Crosswalk Project (25-0057)**
 - a. Received finalized Wetland Report from Environmental Consultant.
 - b. Prepared Aquatic Resources Impact Table and Exhibits for DEP General Permit Submission.
5. **VFW (25-0001-Task 4)**
 - a. No work completed.
6. **18 North Shaffer Drive – SWM Plan (25-0001-Task 5)**
 - a. No work completed.
7. **Koller Point (25-0001-Task 6)**
 - a. Reviewed calculations received from Applicant's Engineer.
 - b. Meeting with Applicant's Engineer to review comments on April 15.
8. **Saint John the Baptist Church - LD Plan (25-0001-Task 7)**
 - a. No work completed.
9. **125 Pleasant Avenue (25-0001 Task 8)**
 - a. Reviewed and filed YCCD NOI Returned Letter.
 - b. Began reviewing Letter of Credit Reduction request.
10. **Main Street Sidewalk Extension (2024.0007.04)**
 - a. No work completed.
11. **217 Singer Road – SWM Plan (25-0001-Task 9)**
 - a. Observed installation of two stone infiltration beds and verified compliance with § 188-16G.
12. **3 Veterans Drive – SWM Plan (25-0001-Task 10)**
 - a. Corresponded with Applicant's Engineer regarding comments.
 - b. Received SWM Plan resubmission on 4/17 and issued a comment letter on 4/23.
13. **Burt Baking Co – SWM Plan (25-0001-Task 12)**
 - a. Received a SWM Plan Submission on 4/1 and issued a comment letter on 4/17

14. **New Haven Inspections (25-0001-Task 13)**
 - a. Corresponded with project Owner as necessary to track construction schedule.

II. Anticipated Work Next Month

1. **FEMA Pipe Replacement (2023.0007.05)**
 - a. Process Final Payment once lawn has completely stabilized.
2. **Comprehensive Road & Alley Map (2024.0003.01)**
 - a. Meet with Borough staff to review project plans. Timing to be determined by Borough Staff.
3. **Rheeling Road Adoption (25-0012)**
 - a. Develop Construction Documents to guide road improvements.
 - b. Develop Right-of-Way and Easement Exhibits for each area of adoption.
 - c. Timing of both items above to be determined by Borough Staff.
4. **Pleasant Avenue Culvert & Crosswalk Project (25-0057)**
 - a. Finalize General Permit submission to PA DEP.
5. **VFW (25-0001-Task 4)**
 - a. Site inspections and submittal reviews if requested by Borough Staff.
6. **18 North Shaffer Drive – SWM Plan (25-0001-Task 5)**
 - a. Site inspections if requested by Borough Staff.
7. **Koller Point (25-0001-Task 6)**
 - a. Review of revised SWM information from Applicant's Engineer upon submission.
8. **Saint John the Baptist Church – LD Plan (25-0001-Task 7)**
 - a. Review of revised LD Plan upon submission.
9. **125 Pleasant Avenue (25-0001 Task 8)**
 - a. Inspection and coordination as necessary for the Letter of Credit reduction request.
10. **Main Street Sidewalk Extension (2024.0007.04)**
 - a. No work anticipated.
11. **217 Singer Road – SWM Plan (25-0001-Task 9)**
 - a. Site inspections if requested by Borough Staff.
12. **3 Veterans Drive – SWM Plan (25-0001-Task 10)**
 - a. Site inspections if requested by Borough Staff.
13. **Burt Baking Co – SWM Plan (25-0001-Task 12)**
 - a. Review of SWM Plan upon submission.
14. **New Haven Inspections (25-0001-Task 13)**
 - a. Inspections of storm sewer upon request by Developer.
 - b. Unannounced site inspections to verify compliance with Approved Plans.

III. Subdivision & Land Development Plans on Agenda

1. **Municipal Engineering Reviews (2024.0003.00 / 25-0001 / 26-0001)**
 - a. None known.

Thank you for giving Warehaus the opportunity to represent the Borough as their Engineer. If you have any questions or concerns regarding this letter, please do not hesitate to contact our office at (717) 845-8383.

WAREHAUS

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Dan B. Creep". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Dan B. Creep
Director of Civil Engineering



ZONING & CODE ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY REPORT

April 2026

Permit Report

Residential Permits Issued:	13
Commercial Permits Issued:	2
Zoning Permits Issued:	8
Total Inspections Completed:	22

Code Enforcement Report

Complaints Received:	3
Violation Enforcement Letters:	3
Outstanding Violations:	3
Outstanding Violations in Court:	1
Quality of Life Tickets Issued:	0

Subdivision and Land Development Report

<u>Pending Plan Name</u>	<u>Plan Description</u>
Saint John the Baptist Catholic	18 Handicap Spaces

Director's Report

*By Rachel McCauley, Recreation Director
Southern York County Regional Recreation Commission*

April 14, 2026

Overview/Goals

Our Spring programs are upon us, including Preschool in the Park, Spring Nerf Battle Academy, and the Community Yard Sale, along with ramping up Summer events such as Summer Playground Camp and Music in the Park.

Recap of Recent Events

Wellness Fair Recap

Thrive SoYoCo Health & Wellness Fair was a success. The event went smoothly. We had approximately 200 attendees, and we received a lot of good feedback from both attendees and vendors saying there was a good variety of vendors who were able to have meaningful conversations with guests, and the timing worked out well. After some minor expenses, we brought in **\$620** in vendor fees. Will look to hold the event next year with hopefully even more vendors, food trucks, and even higher attendance.

Touch-a-Truck Recap

Touch-A-Truck was a huge success. We had 16 participants with 20+ vehicles, including representation from both New Freedom and Shrewsbury Township, as well as our local fire and police. NCR also offered their train for the event, which was a huge hit. Cub Scout Pack 24 was onsite shooting off paper rockets, and the Lion's Club offered children's eye screenings. We had an estimated 450-500 people attend, and the weather was perfect. We received really positive feedback from the community, and aim to hold the event again next April with even more vehicles and food trucks. The event did not have any expenses associated with it, and earned **\$110** in donations.

Upcoming Events

Southern York County Speaker Series

We continue the Southern York County Speaker Series at the Shrewsbury Township Building at the end of every month, with the **Northern Central Railway** speaking on **April 22nd**. Our May speaker is also lined up. Starting to look into Speakers for over the summer.

Community Yard Sale

The Community Yard Sale scheduled for May 16th is now live. Spots at Marge Goodfellow are free for Residents, and \$15 for Non-Residents. Residents of New Freedom and Shrewsbury Township are also encouraged to hold their own yard sales that day as well. New Freedom Council has approved the waiving of the yard sale permit fees for that day. 8 spots have been filled at the playground so far.

Youth Programs

Spring Nerf Battle Academy

The Spring Nerf Battle Academy is to be held on Wednesdays from April 29-May 20th at Smith Woods outside of the New Freedom Community Center (we will move indoors in the event of inclement weather). Same hours and pricing as before. All 30 spots have been filled.

Considering offering a community water gun/water balloon battle “block party” at the playground one day over the summer. Could have ice-cream trucks there as well. Also considering offering a teenage Nerf session.

Preschool in the Park

Preschool in the Park program is being held at the newly renovated Hametown Park, offering sessions from April 9th to May 28th for children ages 2-5 and their parents/guardians. The event has 12 children registered. The first few sessions have been held and went well.

Summer Playground Camp

Summer Playground Camp dates have been established and made public on Facebook, with one week in June, one week in July, and one week in August, running Mondays through Thursdays. Registration is now live. So far we have 24 signed up for Week #1, 25 for Week #2, and 7 for Week #3.

Each week will offer a different theme and include various activities, crafts, and open-play time at the Marge Goodfellow Park that the kids will be sure to enjoy. Staff has been recruited for all three weeks and will undergo training in May.

Sports Programs

Pickleball

- Pickleball Open Play: We will continue to offer Pickleball. We have scheduled Open Play, which participants can drop in for pick-up games multiple days a week. These dates and times have been set through August.
- Pickleball Instruction: We will also offer “Pickleball for Beginners”, “Pickleball Skills & Drills Intermediate I” and “Pickleball Skills & Drills Intermediate II” clinics to provide opportunities for players to enhance their skills.
 - The Pickleball 101 Class ended up filling up with 10 Registrants and is currently running.
 - A Pickleball Intermediate Class has been opened, beginning in June. Has 3 Registrants so far.
- Pickleball Beginner Master Class: A 4-hour Beginner Master Class has been scheduled for August 22nd to be held in the New Freedom Community Center.

Tennis Clinic

We are now offering a Tennis Clinic scheduled for June at the courts at Marge Goodfellow Park. There are Adult, Teen, and Children clinics available. Registration is now open.

Work-out classes

I am in the works with a couple of local trainers to offer body-strength/flexibility and Pilates classes to be offered initially as a short series, and then as an on-going basis based on participation.

Community Programs

Gardening Classes

I am in communication with a local greenhouse to offer a garden make-and-take type class.

Farmer’s Market

We are excited to bring back a Farmer’s Market, which will be held at the Freedom Green in downtown New Freedom, ensuring plenty of visibility and easy access for people passing by on the Rail Trail. We aim to have vendors offering a wide range of fresh produce, eggs, honey, homemade breads/desserts, soaps, and other homemade goodies, along with handmade artisan crafts.

It will be offered every other Saturday from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, starting May 23rd and ending October 24th. We will be charging vendors \$15 a week to set up. We have 42 vendors who

have applied, most of which have been accepted. Vendors will vary from week to week, but we are hoping to have around 10-15 vendors each week.

Nutrition Series

I am collaborating with a local Dietician to offer a series of educational sessions focused on various aspects of health and nutrition, such as Family Nutrition, Meal Planning, Healthy Aging, Nutrition for Women, etc. This series will begin in September and be held on the first Monday of every other month until May, 2027, pausing for the summer and continuing back up in the Fall of 2027.

Looking Ahead

NCR's America 250 Event

SYCRRC was invited to set up at the Northern Central Railway's America 250 event being held along the trail in downtown New Freedom. It was discussed possibly offering a kid's craft table. This would be on Saturday June 27th and also possibly on Sunday, June 28th. *I would be looking for volunteers to help run the table, most likely in two-hour increments.*

4th of July Parade

Our annual 4th of July Parade in New Freedom will be held on Saturday, July 4th, kicking off at 4:00. The route will include E. Main Street, left onto Front St., and left onto E. High St., ending at the Borough building. A Facebook event will be created and registration will open shortly.

Music in the Park

Music in the Park is being held four times this summer at the Marge Goodfellow Park. Food trucks and games start at 6:00 pm, music starts at 6:30 pm. I have created events for each on Facebook and will be placing signage around town.

May 30th – Jimmy the Whale confirmed.

June 20th – Don't Stop confirmed.

August 29th – Jake Mach confirmed.

September 26th – Gram Positive confirmed.

Travel Opportunities

I am working with another local Rec program to possibly offer a series of bus trips through Lowee's throughout the year. More to come.

Overview of Events and Programs by Quarter

Q1

<u>January</u>	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>
Nerf Battle Academy (Jan 14, 21, 28, Feb 4) <i>NF Community Center</i>	Puzzle Palooza (February 28) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>	Wellness Fair (March 14) <i>NF Community Center</i> Speaker Series (March 19) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>

Q2

<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>
Preschool in the Park starting up (April 9, 16, 23, 30) <i>Hametown Park</i>	Continuation of Preschool in the Park (May 7, 14, 21, 28) <i>Hametown Park</i>	Farmer's Market (June 6, 20) <i>NF Green</i>
Truck Zoo (April 12 with rain date of April 19) <i>Marge Goodfellow Park</i>	Community Yard Sale (May 16) <i>Marge Goodfellow Park</i>	Speaker Series (June 24) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>
Speaker Series (April 22) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>	Start of Farmer's Market (May 23) <i>Freedom Green</i>	Music in the Park (June 20) <i>Marge Goodfellow Park</i>
	Speaker Series (May 27) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>	Kids craft at NCR's America250 Celebration (June 27-28) <i>Downtown New Freedom</i>
	Music in the Park (May 30) <i>Marge Goodfellow Park</i>	
	Gardening Class (<i>tentative</i>)	Start of Summer Camp Week #1 (June 29, 30, July 1, 2) <i>NF Community Center/ Marge Goodfellow Park</i>

Q3

<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>	<u>September</u>
Farmer's Market (July 4, 18) <i>NF Green</i>	Farmer's Market (August 1, 15, 29) <i>NF Green</i>	Farmer's Market (Sept 12, 26) <i>NF Green</i>
4 th of July Parade (July 4)	Summer Camp #3 (August 3, 4, 5, 6) <i>NF Community Center/ Marge Goodfellow Park</i>	Nutrition Series – Family Nutrition/Lunch Packing (September 14) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>
Summer Camp #2 (July 13, 14, 15, 16) <i>NF Community Center/ Marge Goodfellow Park</i>	Music in the Park (August 29) <i>Marge Goodfellow Park</i>	New Freedom Fest (Sept 19) <i>Downtown NF</i>
Speaker Series (July 22) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>	Speaker Series (August 26) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>	Speaker Series (Sept 23) <i>Shrewsbury Township Building</i>
		Music in the Park (Sept 26) <i>Marge Goodfellow Park</i>

Southern York County Regional Recreation Commission
Income & Expense Report
 January through March 2026

	Jan - Mar 26
Income	
341.000 · Interest Earned	4.81
367.140 · Programs	9,411.10
367.700 · Pickle Ball	5,397.80
Total Income	14,813.71
 Expense	
405.460 · Education & Training - General	565.00
450.400 · Pickle Ball Supply	239.99
451.112 · Recreation Director	10,580.00
452.000 · Recreation Expenses	325.00
452.341 · Program Supply	475.11
481.100 · Social Security	655.96
481.200 · Medicare	153.41
481.300 · Unemployment Compensation	0.00
484.195 · Workers Compensation	511.00
487.196 · Health Insurance	12,506.71
487.198 · Disability Insurance	213.47
Total Expense	26,225.65
 Net Income	 -11,411.94
 *Accrued Income	
354.070 · Keystone Recreation Grant	8,500.00
 Revised Net Income	 -2,911.94

Southern York County Regional Recreation Commission
Monthly Revenues
March 2026

<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Paid Amount</u>
Mar 26					
03/04/2026		PICKLEBALL	R24050 EICHOLD MARCH	367.700 · Pickle Ball	25.00
03/12/2026		MISC REV	R24053 BASEBALL ADMIN FEE	367.140 · Programs	25.00
03/13/2026		REC PROGRAMS	SUMMER PLAY	367.140 · Programs	1,959.40
03/13/2026			PRESCHOOL	367.140 · Programs	368.60
03/13/2026			NERF	367.140 · Programs	349.20
03/13/2026			PUZZLE	367.140 · Programs	29.10
03/13/2026			PICKLEBALL 2/15-3/13	367.700 · Pickle Ball	1,605.35
03/18/2026		EVENTS	HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR	367.140 · Programs	725.00
03/18/2026		REC PROGRAMS	HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR	367.140 · Programs	40.00
03/26/2026		REC PROGRAMS	3/13 - 3/26 SUMMER PLAY	367.140 · Programs	970.00
03/26/2026			3/13 - 3/26 PRESCHOOL	367.140 · Programs	179.45
03/26/2026			3/13 - 3/26 PICKLEBALL	367.700 · Pickle Ball	863.30
03/26/2026		REC PROGRAMS	R24080 LESNICK	367.700 · Pickle Ball	25.00
03/31/2026		DONATIONS	R24103 EXCELON DONATION RE...	367.140 · Programs	250.00
03/31/2026		INTEREST	MARCH	341.000 · Interest Earned	1.02
Mar 26					7,415.42

Southern York County Regional Recreation Commission
Monthly Expenses
 March 2026

<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Paid Amount</u>
Mar 26					
03/12/2026	42941	JEFFERY FISHER	INTERMEDIATE PICKLEBALL	452.000 · Recreation Expenses	-325.00
03/12/2026	42956	Amazon Capital Services	PUZZLE	452.341 · Program Supply	-208.85
03/18/2026	26	BMO FINANCIAL GROUP	SYRRC ADVERTISING	452.341 · Program Supply	-51.00
03/25/2026	42993	AMERICAN UNITED INS CO	SYCCR	487.198 · Disability Insurance	-54.80
03/25/2026	42997	INTERGOVERNMENTAL INS...	SYRRC	487.196 · Health Insurance	-3,754.54
Mar 26					-4,394.19