



Executive Session - 6:45 p.m. – Conference Room 1
 Purpose: to discuss pending and imminent litigation

Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting
 Held on Monday, November 4, 2013
 7:00 p.m.

1. COUNCIL BUSINESS

(a) Call Regular City Council Meeting to Order and Roll Call – 7:09 p.m.

A regular meeting of the Oberlin City Council was held on November 4, 2013 in the Council Chambers of the Oberlin City Hall, located at 85 S. Main Street Oberlin, Ohio. The meeting was called to order at 7:09 p.m., by Presiding Officer Ronnie Rimbirt. Roll Call was taken as follows:

Council Members:

Present Absent

Charles Peterson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bryan Burgess	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sharon Soucy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Elizabeth Meadows	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scott Broadwell	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Aaron Mucciolo	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ronnie Rimbirt	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Appointees:

Belinda Anderson, Clerk of Council	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jon Clark, Law Director	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eric Norenberg, City Manager	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sal Talarico, Finance Director	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(b) Approval of Minutes – Regular City Council Meeting – October 21, 2013.

Motion to approve the minutes of the above stated Regular City Council meeting as submitted was moved by Meadows and seconded by Burgess.

Broadwell noted housekeeping correction on Page 11, second bullet; strike Dan Talaric replace with Dan Talarek, County Treasurer.

Roll Call: 5 Ayes 0 Nays Motion Carried

- (c) Hear and discuss a presentation by Fire Chief Dennis Kirin regarding Code Red Emergency Alert System.

Members of Council heard a presentation from Oberlin Fire Chief Dennis Kirin regarding the new CodeRed emergency notification service. This user friendly system allows emergency officials to notify residents and businesses by telephone, cell phone, text message, email and social media regarding time-sensitive general and emergency notifications.

Highlights of the discussion included the following points:

- Reverse 911 system implemented in 2003 after the Easter Sunday water shutdown
- Set up from an Enhanced 911 database which was maintained by the Oberlin Fire Department
- Limitations of the 911 system
 - Only used 18 phone lines in City Hall
 - Which meant in order to send out 2300 notifications it could run as high as 5hrs to notify people.
 - Received negative feed back
 - Email not used
 - No texting capabilities
- Advantages of Code Red
 - Simple implementation
 - Ease of use
 - Experience
 - Company has a lot of experience
 - Technology
 - Reliability
 - Speed
 - Affordability
 - Cost less than the old reverse 911 system
- Reviewed CodeRed Package
- Proprietary Technology
 - They use all of the same GIS components currently used by the City.
 - Infrastructure is sound
 - Patented message delivery technique is good
 - No system sharing
 - No third parties relied upon to place calls
 - Eliminating an entire layer of potential failure
- System Capacity (Speed)
 - Capable of transmitting millions of messages an hour
 - Results in more connected calls, less network congestion and fewer busy signals during an emergency situation
 - Resources are so fast that sometimes operators have to throttle their call volume back in order to avoid overwhelming the local phone company systems
- Oberlin's Code Red Package
 - Initial calling
 - Integration of your residential and business data
 - Preloaded over 2300 phone numbers using the directory from the Reverse 911 system through a process called validata
 - Validata – unique process used to create a cleaner list which will result in more connected calls and less network congestion.
 - Citizen update page

- Contact Database being used
 - Four different input
 - Community Network Enrollment (from business)
 - 911 DATA
 - Customer Supplied
 - Back up Database
- Reviewed different uses for CodeRed System
 - Streamlined capabilities when compared to Reverse 911 system.
 - Code Red Notifications can be sent out to the entire city or state, or to a specific group
 - The system allows geographic notifications using geo-specific user-friendly tools
- Community Notification Enrollment
 - Reviewed how enrollment process works
 - Also have Code Red Application for iPhone and Android phones.

The presentation was followed by Q & A:

Soucy asked if the forms could be completed without using the internet. Kirin remarked that forms would be available on the website and at City hall. Individuals can complete these forms and return them to the City where the information would be updated into the system.

Soucy asked what the notification turn- around time would be. Kirin remarked that it would take less than five minutes to make 2,300 calls.

Soucy asked if the College would be a part of this service as well. Kirin remarked that the college was not a part of the system at this time primarily due to low enrollment numbers. A separate notification system has been arranged with key personnel at the College to ensure that they receive proper notice in an emergency situation. The college will then be responsible for making sure that the information is communicated to its staff and students.

Norenberg remarked that one of the provisions of CodeRed is to allow students to enroll in the system for a specified period of time. He added that the voice notification process that is used to notify the College is reciprocated to City Hall when matters of emergency arise on campus. In addition, this is the same process that is used by many key institutions throughout the City.

Meadows asked when the City anticipated switching over to the CodeRed system. Kirin remarked that they were in the rollout process now. They activated the system late Friday afternoon through Emergency Communications Network (ECN) the parent company for CodeRed. He noted that information was still being transitioned over from 911 to Code Red, but the system can be used at any time.

Burgess said he attended a training session on Emergency Preparedness at the last National League of Cities (NLC) conference where a representative from Memphis, Tennessee had indicated that the CodeRed system was used when they had flooding in their City. Tennessee continuity of operations teams were surprised by how quickly the residents could receive and respond to emergency phone calls.

Burgess asked how much the new system would cost. Kirin remarked that the City purchased the emergency notification no limits package for \$5840. Burgess asked if it would be possible to send out an emergency notification if the City phone system crashed. Chief Kirin remarked that he would be able to do it from his cell phone by accessing the internet. Burgess asked if anyone else in the City would have the ability to send emergency notifications. Kirin remarked that there were several registrations set up with various departments such as Public Works, Fire, Police, and OMLPS.

Broadwell asked how the localized notification process worked. Kirin explained that the localized notification process is done by using Geocoding/Mapping software. Kirin noted that having mass notification capabilities is a great feature to have but they have only used it four times since they have had it. Localized notification is the one that is used most often.

Mealy suggested that staff add the CodeRed alert system to the new City mobile application since many students carry cell phones. Kirin reiterated that they were in the process of adding this information to the City mobile application.

(d) Hear and discuss a presentation by Finance Director Sal Talarico regarding Issue 15.

Mr. Talarico presented information pertaining to the above stated ballot issue. The following highlights of the presentation are being provided below;

- Issue 15 levy will be voted on by the citizen
- Levy is a 2/10th income tax renewal
- Levy will generate about \$572,000
- Levy is about 7.5 percent of our General fund
- State Government has reduced our local government fund by 50%
 - Eliminated the estate taxes
 - Interest income is substantially lower with no signs of increasing on the horizon
- There isn't any increase in typical revenue (i.e. real-estate and income tax)
- Without this levy we would be even further in the hole as far as revenue collections for the General fund.
- Revenues are already down by 10% not approving the levy would result in an additional revenue reduction of 7.5%, to the General fund.
- The levy will be a five year levy
 - Property taxes are limited to five (5) years.
 - Income tax levies have an unlimited period as long as they have been voted on by the people, with the exception of 1% which doesn't require voter approval
- City has taken steps to reduce its expenses
- This is not a tax increase. It is a renewal levy.
- Levy will continue the 2/10ths piece that they have in place
- Levy will help to sustain the City's operations
- Further discussions will be forthcoming during budget work sessions and in 2014.
- Revenues will go into the General fund only it will not be used for the Enterprise or Utility funds.

Soucy asked Mr. Talarico to explain the difference between a salary tax and an income tax. Talarico noted that this is an income tax which means that it is a wage tax for Oberlin. If you are working you are paying the tax. If you are collecting a pension or receiving social security, then you are not paying the tax.

(e) Discuss and consider scheduling a City Council Work Session for 6:00 p.m. November 18, 2013 to Hear and Discuss a Report by Heritage Ohio regarding Governance of the Oberlin Underground Railroad Center

Overview and background remarks were delivered by the City Manager pertaining to a report by Heritage Ohio concerning Governance of the Oberlin Underground Railroad Center.

Burgess asked if the work session would need the full hour. Norenberg said he believed so.

Following remarks a motion to schedule a City Council Work Session for 6:00 p.m. on November 18, 2013 to hear and discuss a report by Heritage Ohio regarding governance of the Oberlin Underground Railroad Center was moved by Broadwell, seconded by Meadows.

Roll Call: 5 Ayes

0 Nays

Motion Carried

2. ANY CONCERNS THAT ARE NOT ON THE AGENDA MAY BE BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF COUNCIL AT THIS TIME.

North Coast Toast's Food Trailer

Members of Council heard a prepared statement read into the record by Mr. Chesler relating to code violations committed by North Coast Toast's Food Trailer. A copy of the prepared statement has been attached to the minutes.

Note: This following paragraphs departs from the order in which business was conducted, for the purpose of keeping discussion of this issue together.

David Ashenhurst, 260 Sumner Street asked if the food trailer, operating at Oberlin College was in violation of the Oberlin City Code for food service and if so, what the plans were to get it resolved.

Norenberg remarked that there is an ongoing discussion about the North Coast Toast's Food Trailer. North Coast Toast's Food Trailer has requested permission to operate in the City of Oberlin. It has sought health department approval as well. What has not taken place is the authorization to operate either on private or public property under our City code. Therefore any location that this food trailer would attempt to operate in is not sanctioned yet under the local law. A lot of research has been done by the City's Planning and Development staff on the topic. More recently at the last Planning Commission meeting, direction was given to staff to begin making code amendments to allow this sort of operation to happen on public property. A conditional use permit would be necessary for operation on private property.

Burgess sought clarification and asked if operation of the food trailer was currently sanctioned or prohibited by City law. Norenberg remarked that he didn't want to get into semantics but North Coast Toast's didn't have the legal authority to operate in the City of Oberlin.

Broadwell asked if North Coast was actually selling products or handing out free samples. Norenberg remarked that they shouldn't be making sales at all and they have been instructed not to until they have been given the legal authority to do so. Broadwell remarked that two months ago he received a free sandwich and he was interested in knowing if this would have been permitted. Norenberg remarked that the incident that prompted Mr. Chesler's comments and public records request occurred about two – three weeks ago. At that point it was made clear to the business partners of the trailer, that until the City has regulation in place that allowed them to operate on public property or until the College or another private property owner gets a conditional use permit to allow them to operate then they would need to stand down. He noted that the City's position on this issue has been made perfectly clear and there should be no more confusion.

Linda Slocum

Linda Slocum, President of the League of Women Voters of the Oberlin Area updated Council on her October 29th trip to Columbus where she attended a hearing about House Bill 31: A bill pertaining to Safe Storage to Secure Fire Arms from Minors. She and Councilor Burgess testified on the proponent side of the bill. It was a good experience and a way to act on concerns that have been raised by the gun issue in the City's public parks. She urged citizens with an interest in House Bill 31 to contact their state representatives. She sensed a need to

be vigilant about all of the legislation that is coming down the pike that has to do with guns and relates to citizen concerns about the proliferation of guns and their presence in public spaces. Furthermore she commended Council for its resolution opposing the “Stand Your Ground” laws and for staying on top of resolutions being introduced on the Senate floor.

Burgess provided an explanation of his presentation as presented to the State and Local Government Committee noting that the details of his testimony and Ms. Slocum’s testimony were available on the League of Women’s Voter website as well as in the City Clerk’s office.

He stated that House Bill 203 is slated to come before the State and Local Government Committee in the next two weeks. He hoped that someone else from Council would prepare a testimony and present it to the State and Local Government Committee.

Soucy thanked the Oberlin citizens who made the trip to the State House. She felt that this was the piece that Council has advocated for as a companion action to some of the things that Council has done to oppose recent gun regulations that will help Council to continue to fight without the threat of facing litigation. This was one of the first attempts to tackle this at the State level and she believed more trips to the State floor would follow. In closing she asked both Burgess and Slocum to talk about the Oberlin Connection with the gentleman who put HB 31 together.

Slocum remarked that the main sponsor of HB 31 was Representative Patmon who revealed to her that his in-laws (Dick and Shirley Williams) lived in Oberlin. Patmon expressed his appreciation for the turnout of Oberlin residents who packed the hearing room in support of the bill. He remarked that the more proponents of the bill that they can get to be a presence at these meetings the better. It was further noted that Patmon remarked that of all of the bills that he has introduced he felt that this one had a really good chance of being passed.

Untimely Construction Hurting Downtown Merchants

Scott Medwid, Oberlin resident and business owner at 9 West College Street remarked that he was concerned about the multiple construction jobs that were taking place in the downtown area. He acknowledged his understanding of why the project was delayed, but felt that this was really bad timing for a lot of the businesses downtown, since it was occurring during their fourth quarter of the year. He explained how many downtown merchants rely heavily on the fourth quarter to make their end of the year business percentages. He noted that while the project wouldn’t have much of an impact on his business, the project is hurting a lot of downtown merchants. A number of merchants didn’t know that this was going to happen until OMLPS came down to cut down the trees but by then it was too late.

Medwid remarked that going back a few years ago when OMLPS did the job in the parking lot, everyone that got an electric bill heard about it. They did a good job with informing the merchants. Unfortunately in this situation that is not the case, apparently the service department was in charge of letting people know, but a lot of merchants never heard anything and it has been a shock. He talked to the City Manager who promptly got him on the merchant’s notification list, but for the most part a lot of merchants never heard about it. He hoped that in the future all residents and businesses can be notified ahead of time.

Norenberg made note that they were engaging the business community through the Oberlin Business Partnership. Because this organization is designed to represent and support the business community, City administration allowed them to handle the notification process. At least one or two news articles were in the paper earlier in the summer as well. He apologized for not getting notification to Mr. Medwid sooner but staff has tried to do their best with the communication and it has been improving every day.

Medwid remarked that using direct mail via the utilities bill is probably the best way to notify people. In addition he questioned why the nice pavers were replaced with plastic bricks, which were not as attractive. He

realized that the City was paying \$50k to put the plastic pavers in but it didn't make a lot of sense to him. As a final note, he asked if construction workers could be told to concentrate on getting the crosswalks taken care of as soon as possible. He felt that they were a liability waiting to happen.

Note: This following paragraphs departs from the order in which business was conducted, for the purpose of keeping discussion of this issue together.

Meadows asked if the Oberlin Business Partnership reported back to the City in terms of feedback as to how much leeway they gave the affected parties in the downtown area. Norenberg remarked that he wasn't able to answer that question, but he knew that they have had a couple of public meetings about the various projects earlier this spring at the Oberlin Inn and at the Oberlin Public Library shortly before the project commenced. He remarked that he wasn't aware of any kind of notification that was sent out to notify the residents but they could get that information at a later point. Meadows suggested that the process of notifying the affected parties be reviewed, so that in the future they can make certain that local merchants have some leeway to prepare for the construction to take place. She recalled that when this happened to residents in the past Public Works Director Jeff Baumann greatly improved his notification process by sending out letters to the residents which notified them of impending construction projects. The result is that now residents pretty much know when there is going to be major work in their neighborhood.

3. OLD BUSINESS:

(A). ORDINANCE No. 13-61 AC CMS: An Ordinance Approving an Agreement Between the City of Oberlin and the State of Ohio, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife for the Joint Maintenance and Management of a Public Fishing Program at the Oberlin (PARSONS ROAD) Municipal Reservoir. (2nd)

The Clerk read by number and title only.

Motion to approve the ordinance on second reading was moved by Burgess, seconded by Broadwell.

Norenberg remarked that there wasn't any additional information at this time. Council could choose to pass it on third reading or on emergency.

Burgess said in the corresponding memo to the ordinance it was noted that the Department of Natural Resources probably hadn't done a survey of the reservoir because there wasn't any boat access. However, in the accompanying contract the use of boats are permitted as long as it isn't motorized. He asked if that meant that he could carry a canoe up the steps and go into the reservoir. Several comments were made verifying that boats had been permitted in the past. Burgess asked if there was any requirement for ODNR to provide ADA access to the rim of the reservoir. Norenberg remarked that he believed that they were only talking about the steps, but the City Engineer will be designing the steps so he was sure that his suggestion could be considered.

Motion to suspend the rules requiring three readings and to elevate Ordinance No. 13-61 to emergency in order to facilitate the maintenance of the reservoir at the earliest possible time was moved by Burgess, seconded by Meadows.

Roll Call:	5 Ayes	0 Nays	Motion Carried
(1 st , Suspension of Rules/ Emergency)			

Roll Call:	5 Ayes	0 Nays	Motion Carried
(1 st , Final)			

(B). ORDINANCE No. 13-62 AC CMS: An Ordinance Approving the Execution of an Efficiency Smart Schedule with American Municipal Power, Inc. (2nd)

The Clerk read by number and title only.

Motion to approve the ordinance on second reading was moved by Burgess, seconded by Broadwell.

City Manager Norenberg deferred the discussion to Steve Dupee, OMLPS Director.

Dupee recalled that at the previous meeting Councilor Burgess had raised an issue on the automatic renewal clause in the terms of the agreement. After further discussion with the City Manager he is recommending that the language remain the same. The language allows the City Manager to enter into an agreement for a three year period. If they do not terminate the agreement three months in advance of the current termination then the agreement would automatically renew for another three year period, through the end of 2019. Professional staff believes that the language as written is fine. He reiterated remarks from the previous meeting that prior to the expiration of the initial three year period he will bring a recommendation back to the Public Utilities Commission. They will talk about the results of the program and then determine whether they should automatically continue or terminate the arrangement. Dupee also updated Council on the results of the Super Rebate Program offered through Efficiency Smart which was approved by Council in December of 2012.

Burgess remarked that while he respected Mr. Dupee's opinion, he didn't feel that it was the responsibility of this Council to commit a future Council to an automatic renewal. If Mr. Dupee or Mr. Norenberg were no longer with the City when this contract renewed, they would need to consider the possibility that their future successor might not be aware that it was Mr. Dupee's intention to bring the agreement back for a future review.

Burgess moved to amend Section 1 of the ordinance as follows (amendment indicated in red):

*“ That the ES Schedule between Municipality and AMP, substantially in the form attached hereto or on file with the Clerk, including Appendices thereto, are approved, **“for the three year period starting January 1, 2014 through December 31st, 2016”** and the City Manager of Municipality is hereby authorized to execute and deliver the ES Schedule, with such changes as the City Manager may approve as neither inconsistent with this Ordinance nor materially detrimental to the Municipality, his or her execution of the ES Schedule to be conclusive evidence of such approval.”*

The motion failed for lack of a second.

Burgess asked Mr. Dupee if the PUC had received a copy of this contract. Dupee remarked that he couldn't recall.

Meadows remarked that the PUC is meeting on tomorrow, so they could receive a copy of the ordinance at that time. Rimbart said he would like to see the ordinance come back for a third reading to give the PUC a chance to review the ordinance before Council voted on it.

Tony Mealy, Professor Street remarked that Mr. Dupee had worked with AMP Ohio for many years, and currently serves as the Vice Chair of the AMP board. Mealy noted his attendance at the last PUC meeting where the board recommended approval of this agreement which was basically the same contract that they had before with some minor changes because it was a successful program. He felt that Council should approve it as submitted. He didn't see the renewal clause being a deterrent since AMP is the entity that they have worked with for many years.

Rimbart agreed that Council should hold off on passing the ordinance on emergency to iron out any additional concerns that Council may have.

Roll Call: 5 Ayes

0 Nays

Motion Carried

(2nd, Reading Passage)

(C). RESOLUTION No. R13-11 CMS: A Resolution Expressing City Council's Opposition to House Bill 203, as Introduced on June 11, 2013, Which Relaxes Several Handgun Restrictions in the State of Ohio, including Changing Personal Protection Laws Known as "Stand Your Ground" and Making it Easier for Individuals, who are the Subject of Restraining Orders, to Carry a Concealed Weapon. (2nd)

The Clerk read by number and title only.

Motion to approve the ordinance on second reading was moved by Burgess, seconded by Broadwell

Law Director Jon Clark remarked that the only amendment that he had suggested that Council might want to consider is on the reciprocity provision of the bill, which Mr. Ashenhurst had commented on at the last Council meeting. This provision sets up a standard for the Attorney General's office to recognize permits that have been issued in other states outside of Ohio if they are "substantially similar" to those that are in Ohio. Clark expressed his uncertainty on whether permit holders that came into Ohio carrying permits from another jurisdiction that is "substantially similar" would need to follow Ohio law or their law. He had some concern with regards to the term "substantially similar" which would involve things such as hours of training for example, he felt that it was ambiguous and leaves the discretion to the Attorney General to determine what that means. That amendment went out in an email but it is not included in the resolution before Council at this time.

Soucy expressed her concerns for including language in the resolution pertaining to reciprocity agreements between states. She felt that it was a separate issue from the one that Council was trying to address in the proposed resolution. Clark expressed similar sentiments adding that it might be too much detail for this resolution.

David Ashenhurst, 260 Sumner Street remarked that he appreciated the insertion of the reciprocity clause into the resolution and he liked the use of the word "objects". He proposed additional language that he would like to add to the language that has already been proposed to this clause. He further noted that there wouldn't be an opportunity to deal with this issue if HB 203 passes because that is where the reciprocity question is going to be resolved. He suggested the following amendment to the proposed reciprocity language (in red):

"Whereas, the Council of the City of Oberlin objects to the reciprocity of Concealed Carry Permits across state jurisdictions that is called for in HB203, in that the State Legislature has seen fit to preempt local control of gun regulations but in this measure allows its own regulation to be preempted by the regulatory regimes of other states."

Ashenhurst noted that his reason for the objection is because local municipalities have been preempted by the State Legislature from regulating the carrying of fire arms here. Municipalities didn't give up that right in order to have it then given up by our State Legislature to the regulatory legislation in other places. He felt that it really was a key part of HB 203 that Clerk Anderson has accurately identified as something that we want to object to.

Burgess remarked that when they first considered this resolution, it was a copy of resolutions that other Cities across Ohio had passed. What House Bill 203 has turned into is a catch all bill for proponent gun legislation in Ohio. Mr. Ashenhurst is correct in identifying that there is something that much of the Oberlin citizenry objects to that wasn't in the original resolution. Burgess added that just last week there was proponent testimony in the State House for House Bill 203. One of the amendments that was made last week also would impose a \$100/day fine for a community that has been warned that they are not in compliance with State Gun Laws, and should the community change their Gun Laws it would be viewed as the same as admitting guilt and the State would have the authority to impose a \$100/day fine from the day that the local municipality was warned to the day that they changed their law. He noted that several amendments to HB 203 were just made last week and more

- Received three proposals for the Green Acres Project
- Reviewed first months report for the Mobile App.
- Oberlin Business Partnership Celebrate “Tis the Season” formerly known as “Festival of Trees”
- Update on Peace Pole
 - Include Yoruba Language- Native tongue for Ile Ife
 - Consider Purchasing Pole for Sister City
- Application to host National Folk Festival in Oberlin
- Oberlin College Campus-wide Smoking Ban under consideration
- Town Hall Meeting for County Commissioners in Council Chambers on Wednesday, November 13th at 6p.m.

8. FINANCE DIRECTOR’S REPORT:

- Will pay the invoice for Ohio Municipal League Annual Membership Renewal if no objection heard from Council.

9. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Mark Chesler, revisited earlier comments pertaining to the use of the food trailers prohibited by City Law.

10. ADJOURNMENT:

Being that there was no further business to come before Council the Regular City Council meeting adjourned at 9:21 p.m.

Attest:

BELINDA B. ANDERSON, MMC
CLERK OF COUNCIL

RONNIE J. RIMBERT
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

APPROVED: 11/18/2013

POSTED: 11/19/2013

WELCOME TO

*** CODE RED**
Emergency Communications Network LLC

- * Implemented in 2003 after the Easter Sunday water shutdown.
- * Setup from E911 database; maintained by OFD.
- * Limitations:
 - * 18 phone line limit (2300 - 5hrs)
 - * Email not used
 - * No texting

*** Reverse 911**

- * Simple implementation
- * Ease of use
- * Experience
- * Technology
- * Reliability
- * Speed
- * Affordability

*** Why CodeRED?**


*** How CodeRED Works**

*** What you Receive with CodeRED**

- * Technology and Support
 - * Patented delivery system
 - * Powerful infrastructure
 - * Proprietary mapping interface
 - * Universal ANI®
 - * Real time reporting
 - * Training and live customer support

- Patented message delivery technique
- No third parties relied upon to place calls
- No system sharing

*** Proprietary Technology**



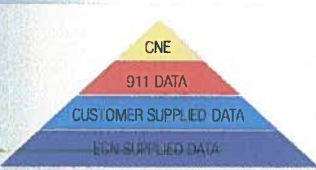
* Capable of transmitting millions of messages an hour

* System resources are allocated to match local telephone infrastructure, resulting in more connected calls, less network congestion and fewer busy signals

*** System Capacity**

*** What you Receive with CodeRED**

- * Calling Data and Mapping
- * Initial calling database and mapping are included
- * Integration of your residential and business data
- * ValidataSM
- * Citizen update page



– Populated by multiple sources

– All data is geo-coded

*** Contact Database**

*** Uses for CodeRED**

- * Emergency Management - mass notification
- * Health - drinking water contamination, flu pandemics
- * Public Works - planned outages, road closures
- * Fire - evacuation notices and routes, gas leaks
- * Law enforcement - missing children and at-risk adults, hostage situations, sexual predator alerts
- * Internal use - first responder notifications, critical incident call out

*** Community Notification Enrollment**



Enroll in CodeRED Community Notification System

Click on the logo below to enroll. This secure, customized Community Notification Enrollment page allows you to add or update your contact information to ensure you will be included when a message is sent.

CODE RED

1. From City website, click on link for CODERED

CODE RED
Keeping citizens informed.
This site is provided for general information and not about
specific events. For the most current information, please
contact your local emergency response team.

COMMUNITY NOTIFICATION PROGRAM | Marion, OH, US, OH

Please take a moment to fill in the appropriate information below to be notified by your local emergency response team in the event of emergency situations or other of community alerts. Examples include: evacuation notices, low-level airborne alerts, ball water notices, and missing child reports. This information will remain the property of ECR and not be disclosed unless compelled to do so by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Contact Information
First name: [input] Last name: [input]
Phone: [input] Day: [input]

Contact Addresses and Communication Methods
Address type: Residential Business
Address name: Home
Address to be notified: 430 South Main
City: Obion
State: OH Zip: 44774

2. This address is where you want emergency personnel to go

Phones
Phone Number: 447731511
 Send text messages - Standard text messaging rates apply
 ID/TTY device - Tone delivery for hearing impaired
Alert Types:
 Emergency Notifications
 General Notifications
- Remove phone + Add phone

3. This is the phone number you want associated with your address.

Emails
Email address: jlee@red.com
Alert Types:
 Emergency Notifications
 General
- Remove email + Add email

CODE RED
Keeping citizens informed.
This site is provided for general information and not about
specific events. For the most current information, please
contact your local emergency response team.

COMMUNITY NOTIFICATION PROGRAM | Marion, OH, US, OH

Please verify your location, map position, contact information and alert types.

Contact Information
First name: John Last name: Doe

Contact Addresses and Communication Methods
Address type: Residential
Address name: Home
Address to be notified: 430 S Main St
City: Obion
State: OH Zip: 44774

4. The blue bubble shows where the system locates your house.

Phones
Send Text Call
Phone Number: 447731511
ID/TTY device: Tone delivery for hearing impaired: No
Alert Types:
General Notifications: Yes

Contact Addresses and Communication Methods
Address type: Residential
Address name: Home
Address to be notified: 430 S Main St
City: Obion
State: OH Zip: 44774

5. If the blue balloon is NOT on the correct house, switch to Satellite view and drag the balloon icon to your house.

Phones
Send Text Call
Phone Number: 447731511
ID/TTY device: Tone delivery for hearing impaired: No
Alert Types:
General Notifications: Yes

6. Verify that your information is correct. Then click **SUBMIT** to CodeRED.

Emails
Email address: jlee@red.com
Alert Types:
General: Yes

Emails
Email address: jlee@red.com
Alert Types:
General: Yes

Data Privacy
You have elected to keep your information private. ECR will not transfer your information to your local government or to any third party without your consent. ECR will take reasonable and appropriate steps to protect the information you share with us from unauthorized access or disclosure.

Terms and Conditions
By adding your phone number you agree to receive text/phone calls that deliver messages from your local municipality or employer that are pre-recorded and sent by Emergency Communications Network.

I have read, understand and agree to the [terms and conditions](#).

Back Continue

North Coast Toast's assiduous, brazen efforts to flout, eschew and circumvent codified Oberlin Planning Commission regulations have been facilitated, enabled and orchestrated by senior Oberlin College administrators.

05-13 09:53 RCVD
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Responding to an obsequious, fawning, saccharine, September 6, 2013 (2:33 PM) e-mail from Tita Reed, Special Assistant to Oberlin College President Marvin Krislov, concerning the [fictitive] legal status of North Coast Toast's proposed mobile food cart, City of Oberlin Planning & Development Director Gary Boyle admonished, in a trenchant, September 9, 2013 (2:21 PM) directive:

Mr. Silverstein has been advised by staff as well as the Health Department that permits must be obtained before North Coast Toast starts operation. In this regard, it is my understanding that over the Labor Day weekend both the Police and Fire Departments received complaints concerning North Coast Toast's food trailer. Needless to say, any comment to them that you may want to make to remind them that they cannot operate absent approvals would be appreciated.

Although cognizant that, under current City of Oberlin Planning Commission regulations, absent a municipally sanctioned Conditional Use permit, food carts and food trucks are legislatively prohibited -- "Technically we aren't supposed to be on college property," Casey Silverstein conceded in a fractionally candid interview with the scatological student tabloid, *The Grape* (October 17, 2013) -- Mr. Silverstein operated North Coast Toast's unlicensed, unauthorized, illegal food cart in Oberlin College's tax-exempt Wilder Bowl on September 27, 2013, with, according to Mr. Silverstein, "permission from Chris Baymiller, the [associate] head of the Oberlin College Student Union."¹ Mr. Silverstein moonlights as the Oberlin College Student Union's official Dionysus disco webmaster under the ostensible supervision of Mr. Baymiller.

Shortly after providing Tita Reed, Special Assistant to Oberlin College President Marvin Krislov, with incriminating, photographic evidence -- posted on North Coast Toast's Facebook home page -- of flagrant, municipal,

¹ "Grilled Cheese Truck Poised to Satiating Hungry Obies," *The Grape*, October 17, 2013, p.3.

mobile vending cart violations committed by North Coast Toast and Oberlin College, Oberlin City Manager Eric Norenberg sardonically noted, in a dead-pan, diplomatic, October 11, 2013 (3:31 PM) dispatch to Tita Reed, "I expect they plan/planned to park near Mudd or Wilder for today's TGIF. Maybe you can see it from [Oberlin College Presidential Chief of Staff] Jane [Mathison]'s window?"

Ms. Reed replied to Mr. Norenberg in serial, October 11, 2013 (3:33 PM), (3:53 PM) -- and, burning the midnight oil attempting to grease, hector and manipulate the bureaucratic, municipal skids, 11:10 PM -- finagling e-mails: "If they are on private property and ask for donations rather than set prices, does it make a difference?" Appropriating an impolitic expedient suggested by Mr. Norenberg, the indefatigable Ms. Reed myopically opted to accompany a stymied, fiscally "hemorrhaging"² Mr. Silverstein to a prospective meeting with City of Oberlin Planning & Development Director Gary Boyle.

Characterizing Mr. Silverstein as "a very confused person" in a scathing, October 11, 2013 (4:38 PM) e-mail, addressed to senior municipal department heads, following a blistering, 5-alarm, riot act, withering rebuke of Mr. Silverstein, Oberlin Fire Chief Dennis Kirin concluded, "His conversation suggested that he has been operating around the city." Haunted by incipient public perception that, in Mr. Silverstein's sophomoric, uncouth vernacular, he had presumptively "really fucked over those [angel, Kickstarter financial] backers,"³ North Coast Toast surreptitiously operated an adjunct, unlicensed, unauthorized, illegal, contraband food-cart catering business in the venerable, reprobate tradition of Lorain County Health Department shuttered, stealth, recidivist, Oberlin scofflaw, Failure to Lunch.

"Our vagrant food trailer... the grill[ed] cheese boys,"⁴ in the delicious, pungent argot of Oberlin Fire Chief Dennis Kirin is -- pardon my graphic, colloquial French -- categorically toast.

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² "Grilled Cheese Truck Poised to Satiating Hungry Obies," *The Grape*, October 17, 2013, p.3.

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⁴ Oberlin Fire Chief Dennis Kirin e-mail to City of Oberlin Planning & Development Director Gary Boyle, September 4, 2013 (1:38 PM).