



– Local Health District –
**Rapid Response Guide for
Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers**

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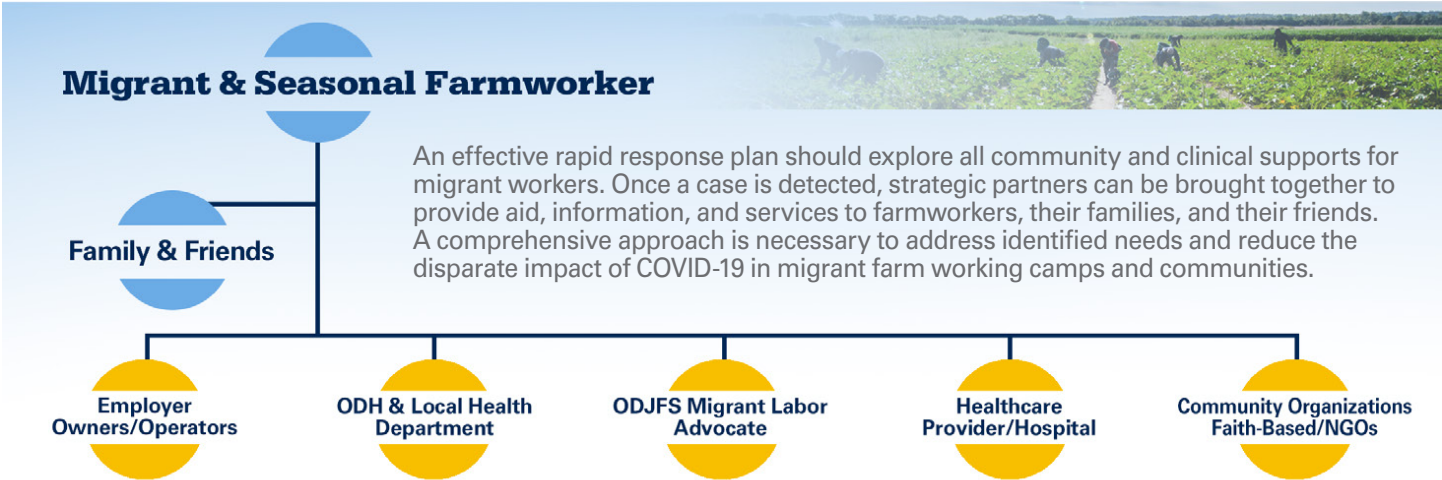
Background

Establishing a plan to coordinate with partners and identify needs, resources, and areas of concern before an outbreak can significantly reduce the amount of time it takes to adequately respond to the outbreak. This Rapid Response Guide is intended to aid local health districts in developing a rapid response plan to quickly address the needs of migrant farmworkers and reduce the disproportionate effect of COVID-19 outbreaks on farmworkers and the community.

Migrant farmworkers are seasonal workers who travel to do agricultural work and are unable to return to their permanent residences, typically in another country or state, within the same day. Their work coincides with Ohio’s growing and picking season from May to October. Farmworkers also work in plant nurseries and processing facilities, which may operate year-round.

There are currently approximately 5,600 known migrant farmworkers located throughout the state who work at camps licensed by the Ohio Department of Health. Many owners/operators of licensed camps also provide housing for workers on the farms. These farmworkers may live in single-family homes, barracks-style housing, hotels, or homes with unrelated people.

Ohio’s migrant and seasonal farmworkers are a crucial part of our farm economy and community as they work to ensure access to affordable, healthy food. Because this agricultural work often requires close contact between coworkers, group transportation, and group housing, these workers are at risk of group exposure and disease spread. Additional public health precautions are needed to protect migrant and seasonal farmworkers.





Key Points

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the U.S. Department of Labor have provided an [Interim Guidance for Agricultural Workers and Employees](#). The Ohio Department of Health has listed key points for this document, incorporating information from the interim guidance, below:

- As a preventive measure, it is highly recommended that owners/operators conduct a [work site assessment](#) to identify risks for COVID-19 infection and prevention strategies to protect their workers. In the event of a COVID-19 infection on a migrant labor camp, local health departments can conduct a work site assessment to help identify areas of concern.
- Messaging and training about the use of face masks/ cloth face coverings, washing hands, and social distancing are critical to controlling the spread of COVID-19. Messaging should be directed to owners/operators and farmworkers so both groups understand their roles and responsibilities.
- Work site guidance, basic training, and information for COVID-19 prevention and control for shared worker housing, transportation vehicles, and work settings should be reviewed by owners/operators, posted in work and living spaces, and provided to employees in their native language.
- Prevention practices should follow the [hierarchy of controls](#), which includes using source control and a combination of engineering and administrative controls (especially proper sanitation, cleaning, and disinfection) and personal protective equipment.
- Grouping workers together into smaller cohorts may reduce the spread of COVID-19 transmission in the workplace by minimizing the number of individuals who come into close contact with each other and may also reduce the number of workers quarantined because of exposure to the virus. Cohorting should be done by housing unit, if possible. This may require spacing workers apart in the fields and other work locations or having workers sit every other row in work vehicles or buses, etc.
- Owners/operators should maximize opportunities to place farmworkers residing together in the same vehicles for transportation and in the same cohorts to limit exposure. Additionally, owners/operators should limit the number of workers traveling together and implement a plan to distance within the vehicles when possible.
- Agriculture work sites developing plans for continuing operations where COVID-19 is spreading among workers or in the surrounding community should work directly with appropriate state and local health officials and occupational safety and health professionals.
- If assistance with translation/interpretation services is needed (i.e., document translation, telephonic or onsite interpretation), please contact Translation Services Support through the Ohio Department of Health.



Recommendations

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Before an outbreak occurs, local health districts should contact owners/operators in their districts to identify needs and share information and resources. Please contact minorityhealth@odh.ohio.gov to request a list of farms with migrant and seasonal farmworkers in your jurisdiction.

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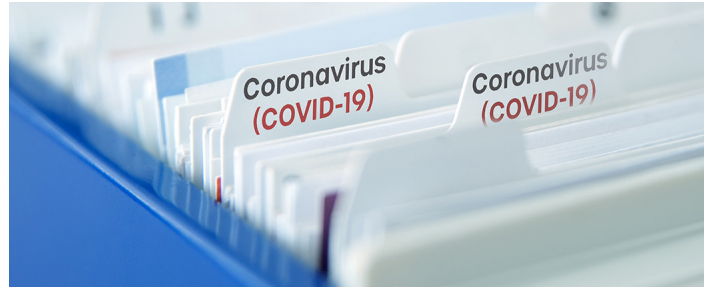
Engage with local organizations and existing programs to mobilize and allocate resources.

- Provide critical COVID-19 information, such as prevention, symptoms, steps to take when ill, and where to get help. ODH has [posters and signs](#) available in English and Spanish on the [coronavirus.ohio.gov](https://www.ohio.gov/coronavirus) website. Encourage owners/operators to post these messages in work and living spaces where they can be easily seen. Be advised the Spanish language has various dialects. It also cannot be assumed that everyone from a Latin American country speaks Spanish. If you cannot find resources in a language you need, please contact Translation Services Support at the Ohio Department of Health.
- Remind owners/operators to immediately notify their local health department in the event of a positive case in order to avert or mitigate a possible outbreak.
- Remind owners/operators they may need to provide notice to co-workers who may have been exposed to COVID-19.
- Explore how you can support growers with isolation needs for workers who test positive for COVID-19. Please review ODH's [Approved Quarantine Locations by County](#). This interactive tool can help coordinate quarantine and isolation support with local partners should the need arise.
- Identify trusted connectors within community and faith-based organizations to identify their available resources for migrant workers. Please see the Resource Guide for Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers (Appendix A) for a list of "Trusted Community Connectors" and additional resources.
- Resources often requested are translation/interpretation services, education and outreach, and identification of trusted community leaders to share information with the public in their native language.
- [Locate a federally qualified health center \(FQHC\)](#) that provides care in Spanish or other languages spoken and understood by the workers. If available, the FQHC should have experience working with migrant farmworkers and their families. This resource can connect those with COVID-19 to quality, accessible care as well as care for chronic diseases that may increase the likelihood of COVID-19 severity.

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Expand access to testing for COVID-19.

- Testing should be made available where workers are located. To the extent feasible, work with owners/operators to provide access to on-site testing for COVID-19 provided by the local health department or healthcare providers. All healthcare providers should be made aware of the local health district's testing protocol.
- If on-site testing is not available, considerations for any testing event should include proximity to the work site, work schedules, transportation needs, and availability of professional translation/interpretation services.
- Consider providing a walk-up testing option for all testing events. Farmworkers are highly dependent on their employer for their transportation, and drive-up testing sites could be problematic for groups of workers arriving in vans or buses.
- Seek support from owners/operators for farmworkers to attend testing events with the understanding that workers will not be penalized for attending.
- Documentation and ID requirements for testing events create an additional barrier for many farmworkers. Fear related to sharing IDs or documents may prevent workers from wanting to be tested, even if they are symptomatic.
- Use of uniforms may create a barrier to testing for immigrant community members or others due to fear of law enforcement. Use of uniforms should be minimized whenever possible.



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Provide culturally appropriate contact tracing and case management services.

- Utilize trusted community leaders to share messaging about contact tracing or case management to dispel myths and fears.
- ODH worked in partnership with the Ohio Hispanic & Latino Affairs Commission to develop a script (Appendix B) to inform the public about contact tracing. It can be translated into an appropriate language, recorded on video, and shared on the local health district's social media as well as applications often utilized by migrant workers (i.e., Facebook and WhatsApp groups). If the groups are unknown to the local health district, a trusted community connector/leader should be able to help identify which social media groups are used most often within the affected community.
- ODH provides a virtual pool of state-employed individuals available to support local health departments' COVID-19 contact tracing efforts. This pool of employees is intended to extend local capacity, with priority given to COVID-19 "hot spots" or "flareups." See Appendix C for more information.
- Consider reaching out to colleges of nursing and medicine for bilingual volunteers who can support community outreach (i.e., handing out flyers, helping at testing events, delivering food or supplies). Care should be taken with volunteers to ensure protection of private health information.
- Create a script and job aids for contact tracers to use when calling members of the public. This provides clarification and structure for contact tracers and can improve tracing outcomes. Review CDC's [COVID-19 Sample Training Plans for Contact Tracers, Case Investigators, and Supervisors](#) to assist with skill building and for resources for contact tracing staff. The state health department has made its contact tracing training available to anyone performing tracing in Ohio. See: [Ohio Department of Health: COVID-19 Contact Tracer Training — Course ID # 1091305](#). To register for the course, you will need to enter the access code: ODHCTT. ****Please do not share this course or access code with individuals outside your organization.****

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Communication

The United States Office for Civil Rights (OCR) has issued an updated bulletin, [Ensuring the Rights of Persons with Limited English Proficiency \(LEP\) in Health Care During COVID-19](#).

- Any stigma related to outbreaks in the migrant farmworking community should be mitigated by acknowledging workers' status as essential workers and the importance of their work in maintaining the food supply and supporting the agriculture industry that contributes billions of dollars to Ohio's economy each year.
- Adopt a messaging campaign and encourage owners/operators to conduct trainings about the importance of wearing masks/cloth face coverings, washing hands, and social distancing. Messaging should be directed to owners/operators and farmworkers so both groups understand their role in reducing the spread of COVID-19.
- Contract with entities qualified to provide language access services through multiple types of media (telephonic interpretation, video remote interpreting, etc.).
- Disseminate COVID-19 information and messaging about testing and treatment in plain language and in the non-English languages prevalent in the affected area. All forms of media and targeted outreach to community and faith-based organizations should easily reach individuals with LEP.



- Create and widely disseminate to staff an up-to-date list of in-person and remote translation and interpreter services and bilingual staff who are qualified to respond quickly to the needs of patients with LEP.
- Use "I Speak" resources or ask open-ended questions to determine an individual's written and spoken language preference at the first point of contact.
- Upon identifying a patient with LEP, make sure critical information is communicated in the patient's preferred language by using a qualified interpreter or translated materials, remotely if necessary.
- Where feasible, respect patients' wishes to use their own interpreter, such as an adult friend or family member, if they are qualified and if circumstantially appropriate.

For more information, review the U.S. Health and Human Services guide for [Ensuring Language Access and Effective Communication During Response and Recovery: A Checklist for Emergency Responders](#).



Appendix A

Resource Guide for Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers

Trusted Community Connectors

To access this information in a spreadsheet format, please email MinorityHealth@odh.ohio.gov.

Trusted community connectors and organizations can help establish trust within the migrant farmworker community and assist with facilitating access to services throughout the healthcare system. Faith-based organizations are not listed for each county provided, but efforts to partner with religious leaders for testing events and trusted community connectors will help improve attendance and build trust about testing events. Churches and faith-based facilities should be considered for testing events.

Name	Email	County
Veronica Dahlberg	veronicadahberg@gmail.com	Ashtabula
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Victor Ruiz	victor@esperanzainc.org	Cuyahoga
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Lorena Mora	lorena@mujerlatinatoday.com	Hamilton
Giovana Alvarez	GAlvarez@ccswoh.org	Hamilton
Luz Elena Schemmel	Luz.Schemmel@santamaria-cincy.org	Hamilton
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Suzanne Smaltz	ssmaltz@HealthMarkets.com	Summit

Mobility Managers with CARES Act Funding

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The Ohio Department of Transportation's Mobility Management Program increases access to mobility for Ohioans by increasing understanding and awareness of transportation needs, coordination of transportation options to meet needs, and building sustainable and healthy communities by integrating transportation into planning and programs. Mobility Managers are typically part of a planning organization and do not own or operate any transportation facilities. They can share contacts and/or help with connections to transit agencies or community representatives in the region. Some may have a demographer on staff that may be able to help analyze community population information. The Mobility Manager Programs listed here received funding from the CARES Act passed through FTA, specifically for transit agency relief. With this funding, they can support local transit agencies who assist the public with transportation-related needs for COVID-19.

Name	Phone	Email	Website	County	Region	Organization
Allison Katter	937-382-8365 x1967	allisonkatter@clintoncap.org	N/A	Clinton	1	Clinton County Community Action
Michelle Caserta-Bixler	937-575-7115	mcaserta@csmv-sidney.org	https://csmv.org/services/mobility-management/	Champaign, Clark, Darke & Shelby	2	Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley
Beca Sheidler	419-371-5942	bsheidler@psa3.org	www.aaa3.org/my-transportation	Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Mercer, Putnam, VanWert	3	Area Agency on Aging 3
Pam Zimmerly	419-957-6850	pzimmerly@hhwpcac.com	www.hhwpcac.org	Hancock, Wyandot	3	Hancock-Hardin-Wyandot-Putnam Community Action
Kathy Shaw	419-337-9640	shaw@fultoncountvoh.com	https://nwomobility.com/	Defiance, Fulton & Henry	4	Triangular Processing, Inc.
Kristen Gerwin	419-333-5081	kdgerwin@glcap.org	https://www.glcac.org/	Sandusky, Ottawa, Huron, Erie, Seneca, Wood	4	Great Lakes Community Action Partnership GLCAP
Susie Simpson	740-392-7145	susiesimpson@co.knox.oh.us	www.co.knox.oh.us	Knox	5	Knox Area Transit
Tim Maceyko	419-560-0905	mobilitymanager@morrow-countyvohio.gov	www.cmmobility.org	Morrow, Marion & Crawford	5	Morrow County Commissioners
Tam Blakely	937-539-3351	tblakely@logancountyrides.com	www.logancountyrides.com	Logan	6	RTC Industries
Bruce Rickerd	740-477-1655 x1006	brickerd@picca.info	www.pickawaytoride.org	Pickaway	6	Pickaway County Community Action
Chelcie Beadnell	937-645-2063	chelsie.beadness@uchd.net	www.uchd.net	Union	6	Union County Health Department
Denise Neu	937-378-6041 x226	dneu@abcap.net	www.adamsbrownmobility.com	Adams, Brown	7	Adams and Brown Counties Economic Opportunities Inc.
Joseph Adray	937-402-6156	jadray@familyrecoveryservices.org	www.harts4highland.org	Highland	7	FRS Transportation
Tammy Riegel	740-395-0260 x101	triegel@ivcai.org	www.transportation.ivcai.org	Jackson, Vinton	7	Jackson-Vinton Community Action, Inc.
Traci Harris	740-779-9652 x2293	tharris@rosscountyhealth.com	N/A	Ross	7	Ross County Health District
Lisa Leckrone	740-623-2564	tracyhaines@coshoctoncounty.net	www.coshoctoncounty.net/mobility/	Coshocton	9	Coshocton County Board of Commissioners
Nicki Silver	740-260-2266	nsilver@seatbus.org	https://managemobility.org/	Muskingum and Guernsey	9	South East Area Transit
Shannon Hursey	330-364-6611	slhursey@yahoo.com	http://www.tusctransit.org/	Tuscarawas, Carroll, & Harrison	9	Tuscarawas County Board of Commissioners
Leslie Baus	330-264-8677 x1046	lbaus@cawn.org	www.cawm.org	Wayne	10B	Community Action Wayne/Medina
Kelly McDade	330-870-4345	kelly.mcdade@caaofcc.org	www.caaofcc.org	Columbiana	10C	Community Action Agency of Columbiana County

FALCON Farmworker Advocacy Network

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As a network of collaborating agencies, FALCON is committed to serving Ohio's migrant and seasonal farmworkers and agricultural employers by encouraging and supporting the dignity of productive work, healthy working and living environments, educational networking, legal assistance, and spiritual outreach.

	Agency	Representative	Services
Legal Services	<p>Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, ABLE 525 Jefferson Ave. Suite 300 Toledo, OH 43604 Fax: 419-259-2880</p> <p>Toll-Free (Migrant): (855) 884-9155</p> <p>International: 001 (800) 649-9085</p>	<p>Arturo Ortiz, Senior Paralegal aortiz@ablelaw.org Phone: 419-930-2546</p> <p>Mark Heller, Attorney at Law mheller@ablelaw.org Phone: 419-930-2423</p> <p>Eugenio Mollo, Managing Attorney emollo@ablelaw.org Phone: 419-930-2547</p> <p>Patricia Y. Hernandez, Attorney at Law phernandez@ablelaw.org</p>	<p>ABLE provides direct representation, worker rights education, and general advocacy to agricultural workers and immigrants, regardless of immigration status. Attorneys and advocates from ABLE can help with legal problems such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment Rights of Agricultural Workers • Unpaid Wages and Minimum Wage Claims <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worker Health & Safety Concerns <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field Sanitation • Pesticide Exposure • Housing Conditions • Discrimination • Sexual Harassment • Domestic Violence and Potential Remedies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Immigration and Citizenship • Government Benefits • Childcare and Education • Federal Income Tax Controversies <p>Cannot accept traffic or criminal cases.</p>
	<p>Legal Aid of Western Ohio, LAWOW 1800 North Blanchard St. Ste. 109 Findlay, OH 45840 Phone: 419-930-2482 Fax: 419-334-9148</p> <p>Toll-Free (Migrant): (855) 884-9155</p> <p>International: 001 (800) 649-9085</p>	<p>Nancy Nava-Wade, Attorney at Law nnava-wade@lawolaw.org Phone: 419-930-2451</p> <p>Wendy Aviña, Outreach Paralegal wavina@lawolaw.org Phone: 419-930-2481</p> <p>Jacqueline Campbell, Outreach Worker jcampbell@lawolaw.org Phone: 419-930-2306</p>	<p>LAWOW provides direct representation, workers' rights, education, and general advocacy to agricultural workers in all 88 counties in Ohio. Attorneys and advocates from LAWOW can help with legal problems such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment Rights of Agricultural Workers • Unpaid Wages and Minimum Wage Claims <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worker Health & Safety Concerns <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field Sanitation • Pesticide Exposure • Housing Conditions • Discrimination • Sexual Harassment • Domestic Violence and Potential Remedies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Immigration and Citizenship • Government Benefits • Childcare and Education • Federal Income Tax Controversies <p>Cannot accept traffic or criminal cases.</p>
Labor Union	<p>Farm Labor Organizing Committee, FLOC 1221 Broadway Toledo, OH 43609</p>	<p>Baldemar Velasquez, President bvelasq@floc.com Phone: 419-243-3456 Fax: 419-243-5655</p> <p>Irma Ayers, Administrative Assistant layers@floc.com Phone: 419-243-3456 ext. 223</p>	<p>FLOC is involved in a number of organizing campaigns both in the fields throughout the Midwest and the South and the inner-city streets of Toledo, OH. The role in all organizing efforts is to build democratic institution among marginalized people so they can use their own voices to speak out against the injustices they face.</p>
Government Agencies	<p>Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services, ODJFS 4020 E. 5th Avenue Columbus, OH 43216</p> <p>P.O. Box 1618 Columbus, OH 43216</p> <p>Ohio Migrant Hotline: 1-800-282-3525</p>	<p>Jennifer Crist, State Monitor Advocate Office of Workforce Dev. ODJFS Program Jennifer.Crist@jfs.ohio.gov Phone: 614-466-7186 Mobile: 614-579-9871</p> <p>Ohio Means Jobs - Ottawa 8043 W. SR 163 Ste. 200 Oak Harbor, OH. 43449 Phone: 419-707-8652</p> <p>Alma Gutierrez Alma.Gutierrez@jfs.ohio.gov Cell: 419-306-5855</p> <p>Ohio Means Jobs - Sandusky 2511 Countryside Drive Fremont, OH. 43420 Phone: 419-355-5399 Fax: 419-355-5323</p> <p>Ilda Zuniga Ilda.Zuniga@jfs.ohio.gov Cell: 419-307-0890</p> <p>Robin Amos, ODJFS FLC Robin.Amos@jfs.ohio.gov Phone: 614-466-9765 Fax: 614-644-7102</p>	<p>The Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) is dedicated to serving the agricultural community statewide. Responsibilities are to ensure that agricultural job seekers and employers are informed of the services provided by local OhioMeansJobs Centers.</p> <p>Migrant and Seasonal Farm Worker Program (MSFW) Bilingual Employment Professionals located in various OhioMeansJobs Centers', assist employers in searching for agricultural workers, both in and out-of-state. Employers are encouraged to take advantage of the OhioMeansJobs Centers' labor exchange services to locate job seekers who are willing to fill temporary agricultural and food processing positions. MSFW staff work with all segments of the agricultural industry; including orchards, plant nurseries, greenhouses, vegetable, fruit, dairy, poultry, and livestock farms.</p>

	USDOL Wage & Hour 200 N High St. Rm. 646 Columbus, Ohio 43215	Guillermo S. Sapia, Community Outreach Resource Planning Specialist Sapia.guillermo@dol.gov Phone: 614-469-5893 Fax: 614-469-5428	The WHD enforces Federal minimum wage, overtime pay, recordkeeping, and child labor requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act. WHD also enforces the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act, the Employee Polygraph Protection Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, wage garnishment provisions of the Consumer Credit Protection Act, and a number of employment standards and worker protections as provided in several immigration related statutes.
	USDOL Wage & Hour 420 Madison Ave. Suite 670 Toledo, OH 43604-1267 Fax: 614-643-2988	Craig Spader Spader.Craig@dol.gov Phone: 419-259-6401	
	Ohio Department of Health, ODH 246 N. High St. Columbus, OH 43215 Phone: 614-644-1897 Fax: 614-466-4556	LeeAnn Wilson, RS Program Specialist II LeeAnn.Wilson@odh.ohio.gov Jenifer Hassinger Jenifer.Hassinger@odh.ohio.gov Ohio Department of Health Agricultural Labor Camp Inspection Reports https://healthspace.com/Clients/Ohio/State/State_Web_Live.nsf	The Environmental Public Health Division promotes public health by addressing many of the environmental factors that can affect human health. The primary role of the environmental staff is to prevent human illness or injury through public education, regulation and advocacy. Sanitarians in the department perform a wide variety of public health functions which include inspection, regulation, and enforcement of food facilities, public swimming pools/spas, campground/RV parks, manufactured home parks, beaches and tattoo/body piercing establishments.
	Occupational Safety & Health Admin., OSHA 420 Madison Avenue Toledo, OH 43604	Chad Positano positano.chad@dol.gov Phone: 419-259-7542 Fax: 419-259-6355	With the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, Congress created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to assure safe and healthful working conditions for working men and women by setting and enforcing standards and by providing training, outreach, education and assistance.
Social Justice- Empowerment- Advocacy- Education	La Conexión P.O. Box 186 Bowling Green, OH 43402 Phone: 419-308-2328 Email: laconexionwc@gmail.com Website: www.laconexionwc.wixsite.com/laconexion	Beatriz Maya bmaya2005@yahoo.com Norma Vazquez nm2194885@gmail.com	La Conexión is an empowerment organization working with Latinos and recent immigrants in NW Ohio. Program areas include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community organizing. Outreach and community building • Adults capacity development. English as a Second Language and Citizenship classes. • Youth enrichment program. Tutoring and homework assistance, mentoring, academic support, advocacy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Service access and navigation • Advocacy on issues facing Latinos and recent immigrants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Art & culture • Interpretation services (fee for service for area agencies & institutions)
	Justice for Migrant Woman HQ – Fremont, OH. Website: www.justice4women.org	Mónica Ramírez, Founder & President monica@justice4women.org Cell: 561-676-3202 Twitter: @monicaramirezOH Instagram: @activistmonicaramirez	Advancing the human and civil rights of migrant women and their families.
	La Voz de la Comunidad, Inc. 11907 W. State St. #122 Fremont, OH. 43420	Lydia Alejandro, Director lyd12alejandro@yahoo.com Cell: 419-552-1542	Addressing issues for the Latino community in Sandusky County. Includes: Prevention and education in mental health, drug addiction, alcoholism, Latino youth education, interpreter, workforce development, navigating families through social service and health systems, referral to community resources, networking and serving on Boards to advocate improved race relations, and health equity.
	YWCA Northwest Ohio 1018 Jefferson Ave Toledo, OH 43604 Phone: 419-255-5519	N/A	Service/Assistance: YWCA HOPE Center provides medical and legal advocacy, crisis intervention, safety planning, transportation assistance and referrals for victims of sexual assault/intimate partner violence. Bilingual advocate available.
	Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition 2149 Collingwood Blvd Toledo, OH 43620	Amy LaGesse, MA Regional Grant Coordinator & Secretary alagesse@lssnw.org Phone: 419-243-9178 EXT. 128 Cell: 419-466-2636	The Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition was implemented in 2009 to comprehensively respond to the problem of human trafficking. The Coalition is comprised of multi-disciplinary professionals and community members who strive to develop a coordinated victim assistance response to combat human trafficking. The Look Beneath the Surface Grant started in 2017 and replaces the Rescue and Restore Grant that began in 2014. The Look Beneath the Surface Grant works to identify and refer foreign born human trafficking victims and domestic human trafficking victims to appropriate services. This grant serves 21 counties throughout Northwest Ohio.
	Ohio Commission on Hispanic/Latino Affairs, OCHLA Riffe Center – 18th Floor 77 South High Street Columbus, OH 43215	Lair Marin-Marcum, Community Liaison Lair.Marin@ochla.state.oh.us Phone: 614-728-8344	State Agency. Commission under the Governor's umbrella. The Ohio Commission on Hispanic/Latino Affairs was created in 1977 with seventeen mandates proscribed in sections 121.32 and 121.33 of the Ohio Revised Code. These mandates fall into one of three categories: TO ADVISE [Public Policy Center] the Governor, the Ohio General Assembly, and state government agencies on all matters affecting Hispanic Ohioans. TO CONNECT [Latino Community Network] the diverse Latino communities across the State of Ohio. TO BUILD [Organizations Development Center] the capacity of Latino community organizations.

	En Camino Immigrant and Migrant Outreach	Sr. Elizabeth Maria Garcia, St. Wendelin Parish 425 Park Ave. #18 Fostoria, OH. 44830 life103@hotmail.com Phone: 419-619-3625 Sr. Mary Jo Toll, S.S. Peter and Paul Church 738 S. Saint St. Toledo, OH. 43609 maryjotto@snd1.org Phone: 440-313-2618	En Camino facilitates services for migrants and immigrants from the two locations of St. Wendelin, Fostoria and Saints Peter and Paul Toledo. The services are: spiritual, educational, interpretation, translation and legal. Normally, En Camino works with local parishes, school systems, doctors and hospitals. Both locations have OLAP accredited offices (Office of Legal Access Programs).
	Catholic Diocese of Toledo, Office of Intercultural Ministries 1933 Spielbusch Ave Toledo, OH 43604	Andrea De La Roca, Coordinator of Intercultural Ministries adelaroca@toledodiocese.org Phone: 419-244-6711 Fr. Michael Diemer mdiemer@toledodiocese.org Phone: 419-933-6009	N/A
Education	Ohio Migrant Education Center, OMEC 428 ½ Croghan St. Fremont, OH 43420 Phone: 419-332-6007 Fax: 419-332-8350	Jose Salinas, Director jsalinas@nwoesc.org Malena Gutierrez, State ID&R Coordinator mgutierrez@nwoesc.org Lisa Florez, Health Fair Coordinator bflorez@nwoesc.org	Ohio Migrant Education Center (OMEC) assists school districts that serve migrant children in their effort to create a learning environment that will foster success. The Center has supplemental materials available for teachers to use with their ESL migrant population in Ohio.
	CDI 27758 Lemoyne Rd. P.O. Box 218 Millbury, OH 43447 Phone: 800-422-2805 Fax: 419-837-1024 Toll Free: 1-800-422-2805	Nathan A Cummings Phone: (419) 837-1038 Ext 235	TMC is a Migrant Seasonal Head Start (MSHS) program that provides services to migrant and seasonal children, ages six weeks to compulsory school age. The MSHS provides education and support services to low-income children of migrant and seasonal farm workers and their families. The objectives of TMC is to enhance children's growth and development, strengthen families as the primary nurturers and teachers of their children, provide children with educational, health and nutritional services and link children and families to needed community services.
Job Training Emergency Services & Housing	PathStone Corporation	Karen Susko, Deputy of Training and Employment PathStone Fremont 410 S. Front Street, Suite A Fremont, OH 43420 ksusko@pathstone.org Phone: 567-424-6859 Cell: 419-906-5215 Fax: 419-334-8692 Diana Guzman dguzman@pathstone.org Heather Cruz, Director of Training & Employment PathStone Corporation 2-453 Co. Rd. V Liberty Center, OH 43532 hcruz@pathstone.org Phone: 419-875-6654	PathStone is an employment and training agency which can transition agriculture workers into mainstream labor positions or skilled agricultural positions. They also provide emergency services, food assistance, and referrals to migrant and seasonal farmworkers.
Health Services	Community Health Services, CHS 2221 Hayes Ave. Fremont, OH 43420 Phone: 419-334-3869 Fax: 419-334-8546 www.CHSOHio.com	Jennifer Leonard jleonard@fremontchs.org Cell: 419-208-5178	CHS provides comprehensive medical and dental services to both adults and children in five counties and eight locations. They offer the following medical services and specialties: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Medicine • Internal Medicine • OB/GYN • Pediatrics • Behavioral Health Services • Family Dentistry

Additional Resources

To access this information in a spreadsheet format, please email MinorityHealth@odh.ohio.gov.

Agency	Contact	Services	Service Area
<p>Mexican Consulate</p>	<p>Ohio does not have its own consulate of Mexico, the state is managed from Indianapolis for Central and Southwest/Southeast Ohio.</p> <p>(317) 761-7600 and Detroit (248) 336-0320 for the regions north of Columbus.</p>	<p>Mexico's consulates in the United States have provided consular assistance to Mexicans with the virus and their families, while complying with the health regulations in force.</p> <p>The consulates have posted local resource guides on the social networks with official information published by U.S. authorities and organizations for people affected by the COVID-19 emergency. The guides provide information on available resources and services (medical, legal and housing services, food banks, etc.).</p> <p>In addition, the consular network has assisted our fellow citizens in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actions with local authorities and companies to help Mexicans in difficulties due to the pandemic. • Close, ongoing communication with local US authorities to ensure respect for the rights of our Mexican citizens, while complying with official regulations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advice on voluntary repatriation to Mexico. • Information about the medical services to which they may have access for testing or treatment of COVID-19. • Consular assistance has been provided to return the remains of the deceased to Mexico. In addition, the consulates are coordinating with state health authorities in order to comply with current health protocols when transporting the remains of COVID-19 victims. • The consulates are using the social networks and other media to continually inform the Mexican community about the services available to them during the pandemic and about the changes to and most recent decisions of local authorities. 	<p>Statewide</p>

Appendix B

Ohio Hispanic & Latino Affairs Commission (OCHLA) Script for Contact Tracing

ENGLISH:

Hello, my name is [name] from [organization or location].

Today, I want to explain a new stage in the fight against COVID 19 – the tracking of its spread. This is done by determining who may be infected based on their contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19. In English, it's called "tracing."

The Health Department in your community has started the process of tracking the disease spread to identify and alert people who have been in contact with someone infected with coronavirus.

They may be calling you on the phone and asking questions such as:

What is your name, where do you work, who do you live with, if there are people over 65 at home? They will ask about your health, your date of birth, how you feel and if you have noticed changes. They may also ask who you have been with lately and what places you frequently visit. This is all to track the virus.

All this information is confidential. They will not ask you about your social security number or migratory status. They will also give you information in case you feel sick for help.

Please assist the health department staff. The more we help, the sooner we will control the spread of the Coronavirus. Thank you.

Appendix C

Contact Tracing Assistance Application

A fillable version of this application can be found at the following link:

<https://redcap.odh.ohio.gov/surveys/?s=MRY9R7J7JE>



Ohio Department of Health
246 North High Street
Columbus, Oh 43215

Contact Tracing Assistance Application (“Application”)

The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) is pleased to announce an opportunity, available to all local health departments in the State of Ohio, to receive contact tracing assistance, at no cost, to reduce the transmission of COVID-19. Each local health department (LHD) who is currently using the electronic Ohio Contact Tracing System (OCTS) may request contact tracing assistance. Based on the local health department’s request, ODH shall assign an appropriate number of contact tracer(s).

By submitting an Application, the local health department agrees to the following obligations:

ODH Roles/Responsibilities

ODH shall be responsible for the following:

- Hire and employ individuals to perform tracking of individuals who have been in contact with individuals who have tested positive for COVID-19 (contact tracing);
- Hire and employ supervisors to oversee contact tracing work;
- Train contact tracers and supervisors on best practices and standard process for contact tracing using the Ohio Contact Tracing System (OCTS);
- Maintain permissions and access for contact tracers and supervisors to OCTS;
- Provide and maintain computer and software for contact tracers and supervisors;
- Approve timekeeping in Kronos, manage schedules and payroll records, and all personnel related matters for contact tracers and supervisors;
- Deploy contact tracers and supervisors as requested to meet the needs of the local health department in a mutually agreed upon assignment and time frame;
- Contact tracers will perform daily tracking of contacts entered into OCTS by the local health department;
- Contact tracers will refer to the local health department any contact that is symptomatic; and
- Contact tracers will refer to the local health department any contact in need of referral for any other community service.

LHD Roles/Responsibilities

The LHD shall be responsible for the following:

- Submit this request for contact tracing assistance;
- Communicate with contact tracing supervisor to mutually determine need for contact tracing services;
- Provide any LHD-specific protocol or training;
- Use OCTS for all contact tracing for the duration of the agreement;
- Provide feedback to the contact tracing supervisor regarding the performance of the contact tracing work;
- Perform all initial interviews with individuals who have tested positive for COVID-19 (case investigation); and
- Provide ODH contact tracers with a contact at the local health department for referral of symptomatic contacts or individuals who need referral for other services.

Local health jurisdictions interested in receiving this contact tracing assistance shall consider the Application prerequisites, obligations and terms governing such assistance, and provide the requested information to receive this assistance. Contact tracers will be assigned on a rolling basis and in accordance with availability of resources. ODH reserves the right to assign any contact tracers to one or more local health departments, as needed.

Application Prerequisites

- a. Applicant must be a local health department or jurisdiction who is currently using the electronic Ohio Contact Tracing System.
- b. Applications must be submitted through the electronic request in the REDCap system. Any extension must have prior approval from ODH.
- c. The fully executed Application shall serve as the agreement between ODH and the Applicant. The terms and conditions set forth herein shall apply to the agreement.

- d. Questions regarding this contact tracing support opportunity shall be forwarded to Jennifer Valentine (Jennifer.valentine@odh.ohio.gov).

Applicant Information (insert applicable information)

Local Health Department (“Applicant”)	
OAKS Supplier Number & Address Code	
Federal Tax ID Number	
Street Address	
City, State, Zip code	
Name and Title of Person Completing Application	
Phone Number of Person Completing Application	
Email Address of Person Completing Application	
Name and Title of Primary Contact	
Phone Number of Primary Contact	
Email Address of Primary Contact	
Name and Title of Secondary Contact (Optional)	
Phone Number of Secondary Contact	
Email Address of Secondary Contact	
Please specify how long (estimated) your local health department is requesting contact tracing support.	
Please specify how many contact individuals your local health department is unable to contact for daily follow up. If you are uncertain as to a specific number, please provide an estimate number. (This will help ODH to determine the number of tracers to assign.)	

Does your local health department need assistance with the initial interview of COVID-19 positive tested individual (cases)?	
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Term and Termination. The fully executed Application shall serve as the agreement between ODH and the Applicant. The agreement will become effective upon execution by both parties and shall remain in effect until the parties' obligations are complete, or this Application is otherwise terminated by ODH, subject to lawful appropriations and availability of resources. The parties may mutually agree in writing to extend the term subject to lawful appropriations. The Application may be terminated by mutual agreement or 7 days advance written notice by one of the parties.

Executive Order 2020-01D. To protect the well-being of the citizens of Ohio from the effects of COVID-19, Ohio Governor Mike DeWine has issued Executive Order 2020-01D ("Executive Order") declaring a state of emergency, effective as of March 9, 2020. This Application supports resources or supplies necessary for the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Ohio and is covered by, and subject to the Executive Order. The Applicant understands and agrees this Application is subject to the Executive Order, all other relevant orders from the Governor or a state agency, and federal orders which may be issued in connection with COVID-19.

Non-Appropriation and OBM Certification. Notwithstanding any other terms of this Application, ODH's contact tracing support is contingent upon the availability of lawful appropriations by the Ohio General Assembly and/or other contract funding source. If the General Assembly or other contract funding source fails at any time to continue funding such assistance or any other obligations due by ODH under this Application, ODH will be released from its obligations on the date funding expires. Any obligations of ODH are subject to Section 126.07 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Terms of Assignment:

1. ODH's contact tracing support is contingent and subject to the availability of resources. ODH may assign and reassign contact tracer(s) based on available resources.
2. The assigned contact tracer(s) will continue to report to ODH and be paid by ODH.
3. No significant changes in the responsibilities of the assigned contact tracer(s) or the nature of this assignment may occur unless all parties to this Application consent in writing. Additionally, any changes in the duties of the assigned contact tracer(s) will not affect the pay of the contact tracer(s).

Compliance with Federal and State Laws, Rules and Regulations. The parties agree to comply with all federal and state laws, rules, regulations and auditing standards that are applicable to the performance of this Application.

Applicable Law; Disputes; Partial Invalidity. This Application shall be governed by the laws of the State of Ohio, and the venue for any disputes will be exclusively with the appropriate court in Franklin County, Ohio. A judicial or administrative finding, order or decision that any part of this Application is illegal or invalid shall not invalidate the remainder of the Application.

Unresolved Finding for Recovery and Debarment. Applicant warrants that it is not debarred from consideration for contract awards by any governmental agency and it is not subject to an unresolved finding for recovery pursuant to Section 9.24 of the Ohio Revised Code. Applicant agrees that if this representation is deemed to be false, this Application shall be void *ab initio*.

Liability Requirements. Each party agrees, to the extent permissible by law, to be responsible for any liability, suits, losses, judgements, damages, or other demands brought as a result of their own respective negligent actions or omissions in the performance of this Application.

Relationship of the Parties. It is fully understood and agreed that each party's personnel shall not, at any time, and for any purpose under this Application, be considered as agents, servants, or employees of the other party. Except as expressly provided herein, neither party shall have the right to bind or obligate the other party in any manner without the other party's prior written consent.

Representation on Authority. The person signing this Application on behalf of Applicant represents and warrants that he or she is duly authorized and has the right, power and, legal capacity to execute and deliver this Application on behalf of Applicant and that the information provided in this Application is true and accurate to his or her knowledge and belief.

Entirety of Agreement. All terms and conditions of this Application are embodied herein. No other terms and conditions will be considered a part of this Application unless expressly agreed upon in writing and signed by both parties.

Signatures of Both Parties

Signature: _____ Date: _____
Authorized Representative of Applicant

Signature: _____ Date: _____
Lance Himes, Interim Director of Health

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Ohio Department of Health
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Ohio Hispanic & Latino Affairs Commission.

The Ohio Department of Job and Family Services
Farmworker Hotline can be reached at

1-888-296-7541



– Local Health District –

**Rapid Response Guide for
Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers**



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For more information go to
coronavirus.ohio.gov



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