



Press Release

CCNO Reports \$1.7 Million Carryover from 2024 Budget, Ensuring Strong Financial Position for 2025

CCNO Fiscal Manager Tonya Justus has announced a \$1.7 million carryover from its 2024 budget, due in large part to effective financial management and strategic partnerships. A significant portion of this carryover resulted from filling empty beds to outside agencies, leading to savings that will be carried forward into the 2025 budget.

In addition to these partnerships, certain budgeted expenses were not utilized, further contributing to the carryover. \$1.3 million of these funds will now be reallocated to support the 2025 budget, which will provide a low per diem of \$73.33 for CCNO members. This figure closely aligns with per diem rates from 2017 through 2019, underscoring CCNO's long-term commitment to financial stability for its members:

- 2017: \$72.67 per diem
- 2018: \$72.67 per diem
- 2019: \$72.68 per diem

The remaining amount of the \$1.7 million carryover will be placed in the health care fund and invested for the future.

“Our ability to maintain a consistent per diem rate, with rising costs everywhere; is a reflection of our staff and careful financial planning and commitment to the taxpayers we serve,” said Dennis Sullivan, CCNO Executive Director.

The CCNO's 2025 budget will continue to provide services, all while maintaining cost-effective practices that align with historic spending levels.

Employee of the Month

Aug – Alex Michael, a corrections officer from Williams County was the August employee of the month. Alex has been at CCNO for a little over six years. He was nominated because of his ability to work in some of our more crucial posts, such as intake, video court, transportation. He is that employee that you can call upon and he can get the job done. We appreciate his work ethic and how quickly he has learned CCNO operations.

Sept– Devin Boettner, a corrections officer from Henry County was the September employee of the month. Devin was nominated as he was patting down a new book in and he discovered suboxone in an inmate's sock. This is difficult to find as it is typical in thin strips. We really appreciate his attention to detail.