

OHIO RIVER VALLEY WATER SANITATION COMMISSION

MINUTES

**240th Commission Meeting
Four Points by Sheraton
Charleston, West Virginia
Thursday, October 10, 2024**

<u>Reports</u>	<u>Page</u>
Chair	1
Executive Director.....	2
Action on Minutes	2
Treasurer	3
Foundation for Ohio River Education (FORE)	3
Technical Committee	3
Water Users Advisory Committee.....	5
Public Information Advisory Committee.....	6
Watershed Organizations Advisory Committee	7
Publicly Owned Wastewater Treatment Works Advisory Committee.....	7
Chemical Industry Advisory Committee	8
Roster of Attendance.....	9
Attachment 1: Resolution 8-24 – Recognition of Service: Joe Gilligan	10
Attachment 2: Resolution 9-24 – Recognition of Service: John Kim.....	11
Attachment 3: Resolution 10-24 – Recognition of Service: Basil Seggos.....	12

OHIO RIVER VALLEY WATER SANITATION COMMISSION

MINUTES

**240th Commission Meeting
Four Points by Sheraton
Charleston, West Virginia
Thursday, October 10, 2024**

Chair David Flannery, Presiding

Call to Order

Chair Flannery called the 240th meeting of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission to order at 9:00 A.M., Thursday, October 10, 2024.

Executive Director Harrison led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Quorum Call

Commissioner Douglas Conroe certified that a quorum was present (see Roster of Attendance, page 9).

Report of the Chair

Commission Chair Flannery welcomed everyone to West Virginia. He recognized outgoing Chair John Hoopingarner and presented him with an ORSANCO flag set. Commissioner Hoopingarner thanked everyone, especially Richard who has offered tremendous leadership over the last 10 years and wished him the best for his future in his new career and thanked Chair Flannery for his exceptional work as Chair. Chair Flannery acknowledged two commissioners who have left and Richard Harrison presented their resolutions (Resolutions 9-24 and 10-24, Attachment II and III) and welcomed the two new commissioners – James Jennings of Illinois and Tommy Brannin of Virginia. Richard also presented the resolution for retiring staff member Joseph Gilligan (Resolution 8-24 Attachment I).

ACTION: Motion by Commissioner George Elmaraghy, second by Commissioner Tommy Brannin and unanimously carried, to adopt Resolution 8-24 as presented.

ACTION: Motion by Commissioner Proxy Scott Twait, second by Commissioner Joseph Harrison and unanimously carried, to adopt Resolution 9-24 as presented.

ACTION: Motion by Commissioner Douglas Conroe, second by Commissioner Mike Wilson and unanimously carried, to adopt Resolution 10-24 as presented.

Chair Flannery then introduced Sam Dinkins who has been selected as the new Executive Director. Sam has been with ORSANCO most of his career, has extraordinary background particularly in technical work, Master's Degree in Environmental Sciences and has run our technical programs including Emergency Response. He was extraordinarily impressive as he went through the interview process and the challenges that were presented to him about looking beyond the technical programs and the other opportunities there were at ORSANCO for his leadership and wanted to give him an opportunity to be recognized by the group and to offer a few words.

Sam thanked the Commission for this privilege and show of support. He thanked Richard who had been a mentor over the last 9.5 years and helped prepare him to take on this new role and Alan Vicory, Peter Tennant and Jason Heath who gave him his start 29 years ago as a new graduate out of Thomas More University. He thanked the tremendous staff and everyone for this privilege and honor and looks forward to working with them as a whole.

Report of the Executive Director

Executive Director Richard Harrison then gave his last Executive Director report. He was appointed to this position on February 13, 2015 and has come a long way in nearly a decade. He was appreciative of the work with the Restoration Plan. There was a good roundtable discussion yesterday and through work with the Ohio River Basin Alliance and many countless other partners and staff, he believes we are moving in a good direction. He knows how difficult this is particularly for our states, as these geographic programs take a lot of resources and nothing about them are easy. He is hopeful to work with the state Commissioners and the Governor's offices to make this something very beneficial.

We were not successful this time for the Environmental Justice grant application. We were invited to get some feedback and resubmit.

He presented the annual report to Commissioners and we will send out the yearly e-mail asking them how they would like us to transmit it to their Governor.

He then took a few minutes to thank staff and ended his report by saying what an honor it has been leading this organization.

Chair Flannery asked the Commission if they would honor Richard by standing to thank him for his years of service and wished him well.

Permit Reviews

Staff received and reviewed 7 NPDES permits (2 draft, 2 final and 3 modifications) to ensure compliance with provisions of ORSANCO's Pollution Control Standards. The reviews were completed in accordance with the established PCS Implementation Procedures. No issues identified with the permits reviewed which include the following:

1. Brunot Island Power, LLC (PA0031933) at Ohio River Mile (ORM) 1.9
2. Greenstar Pittsburgh, LLC (PA0255114) at ORM 32.7
3. Hancock County PSD (WV0101729) at ORM 50.4
4. Orion Engineered Carbons, LLC (OH0005665) at ORM 182.2
5. City of Huntington (WV0023159) at ORM 304.6
6. Mulzer Crushed Stone, Inc (IN0062243) at ORM 783
7. Sigeco AB Brown Generating Station (IN0052191) at ORM 817

Action on Minutes

ACTION: Motion by Commissioner Conroe, second by Commissioner Mandirola and unanimously carried, that the minutes of the 239th meeting of the Commission, be adopted as presented.

ACTION: Motion by Commissioner Conroe, second by Commissioner Elmaraghy and unanimously carried, that the minutes of the September 30th Special Meeting of the Commission, be adopted as presented.

Report of the Treasurer

Commissioner Douglas Conroe, provided the following report:

A Treasurer's report as of June 30, 2024 has been provided in your agenda materials for this meeting.

The report indicates a balance of \$1,194,686 in accounts receivable due the Commission. The balance represents \$1,074,654 due from federal sources, \$0 due from signatory states, and \$120,032 due from other sources.

Additionally, the report indicates receipts of \$3,678,965 plus carryover of \$3,906,746 totaling \$7,585,711 through the end of June 2024. Of that amount \$4,372,156 was expended on programs, leaving \$3,213,555 available for the continuation of ORSANCO's programs.

Foundation for Ohio River Education (FORE) Update

Commissioner Douglas Conroe reported how privileged he is to serve on the Board of the Foundation for Ohio River Education (FORE). The Commission in 2004 envisioned the creation of the foundation which is designed to support ORSANCO and provide funding that ORSANCO cannot otherwise work into its budget but is needed in order to complete 106 matches and in order to fulfill other aspects of our Compact. That vision was augmented by another great vision of Richard Harrison when the Commission's communication staff also serves the foundation and Richard brought to the table a consummate communications professional in the name of Annette Shumard and she has totally reconfigured the communications and FORE staff arrangements to make a great symbiotic arrangement that is efficient.

Annette Shumard provided an overview regarding the status of developing ORSANCO's communication plan. This year Annette started conducting in person meetings with communication staff from each member state and strategic partners in order to create a basin-wide communication plan intended to incorporate a collaborative approach that ensures consistent joint messaging for member states, internal staff, general public, and stakeholders.

Report of the Technical Committee

TEC Chair Scott Mandirola gave the following report:

The Technical Committee met for the 236th time over the last two days. Eight states, four federal agencies, and six advisories participated. A summary of the meeting follows:

USEPA's New Recommendations for Contaminants to Monitor in Fish and Shellfish

Lisa Larimer, with EPA HQ, discussed EPA's new recommended contaminants to monitor in fish and shellfish, and the rationale for these recent changes. ORSANCO will be considering adding these to the Commission's fish tissue contaminants monitoring program as future budgets may allow.

Microplastics

Amy Bergdale, USEPA Region 3, discussed EPA's Regional-ORD Applied Research Program's project to monitor microplastics in urban watersheds and the Chesapeake Bay. Heather Hulton VanTassel, with 3 Rivers Waterkeeper, discussed their Ohio River plastics monitoring efforts. ORSANCO will continue to evaluate the need for and ability to conduct plastics monitoring of the Ohio River.

PFAS in West Virginia's Public Water Supplies

Mitch McAdoo, with USGS, West Virginia Science Center, presented on a project to understand the occurrence and distribution of PFAS in West Virginia's Public Water Supplies source water. The Ohio River alluvial aquifer shows higher levels of PFAS than much of the state. A follow up study of PFAS in finished water is underway.

Summary of Stream Gages and Monitoring in the Ohio River Basin

Jeff Frey, USGS, IN-KY-OH Science Center, discussed the USGS's stream gage monitoring in the Ohio River Basin. Flow is a critical component in assessing water quality data. There are few flow gages on the Ohio River which are all operated by the USGS, and options were discussed on how additional stations might be added.

Freshwater Mussel Propagation in the Ohio Basin in Pennsylvania

Andrew Phipps, with USFWS, White Sulphur Springs National Fish Hatchery, and Rick Spear, with PADEP, presented on a project to repopulate freshwater mussels lost in some of Pennsylvania's Ohio Basin waters. This project is an ongoing success story.

Long-Term Water Quality Trends in Indiana Streams

Jessica Weir, with IDEM, presented on a project to identify long-term water-quality trends at 56 sites across Indiana. Increasing and decreasing trends were observed in select nutrients, metals, and ion concentrations for the 10-year period 2011 to 2020. ORSANCO will be considering Indiana's statistical approach in conducting a trends analysis on Ohio River water quality data.

Ohio River Basin Water Quality Trading Program and States' Updates on Nutrient Reduction Efforts

Jessica Fox and Jeff Thomas, with EPRI, provided a status report on the Ohio River Basin Water Quality Trading Program. Since its inception in 2012, the Ohio River Basin Water Quality Trading project, developed by the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) and a strong collaboration of power companies, wastewater utilities, farmers, state and federal agencies, and environmental organizations, has prevented over 300,000 pounds of nutrients from entering the waters of the Ohio River Basin through agricultural best management practices supported by private funding. Based on solid scientific foundations, this project has the potential to result in a multi-industry market that could accelerate cost-effective water quality improvements and provide important ancillary ecological benefits. As compliance drivers remain on the horizon in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, project partners have been exploring innovative opportunities for this robust framework to be used to meet individual or corporate stewardship goals and other purposes. Following that presentation, states reported on their nutrient reduction efforts, and discussion ensued on how to continue moving the project forward.

Report of the Monitoring Strategy Committee

ORSANCO's Monitoring Strategy Committee has developed priorities for future monitoring efforts, as well as reviewed ORSANCO's current monitoring strategy. Those priorities will be documented in a revised ORSANCO monitoring strategy and will be continually reviewed by the committee and TEC as ORSANCO's budget may allow for additional monitoring. A question was raised about the priority listed for updated PCBs and Dioxin data which are used in impairment decisions. The Monitoring Strategy Committee will be reconvened to reconsider this issue.

Stream Impairment Compilation Map of the Ohio River Basin

The stream impairment maps of the Ohio River Basin were presented at the June Technical Committee meeting. At that time, it was pointed out that many of the impairments are caused by bacteria levels exceeding recreational standards, and that much of what can be done to control bacteria levels is already being done. Therefore, it was requested that ORSANCO develop new maps which exclude bacteria impairments. These alternative impairment maps were presented to TEC.

Report of 2024 HABs and Algal Conditions in the Ohio River

Greg Youngstrom provided an overview of 2024 HABs and algal conditions in the Ohio River. There was a local HAB event for a short period this summer in the Louisville area that generated a recreational advisory by Kentucky. Here was also a brief microcystis bloom on the Kentucky River near the Ohio River confluence.

Update Regarding ORSANCO's Communication Plan

Annette Shumard provided an overview regarding the status of developing ORSANCO's communication plan. This year Annette started conducting in person meetings with communication staff from each member state and strategic partners in order to create a basin wide communication plan intended to incorporate a collaborative approach that ensures consistent joint messaging for member states, internal staff, general public, and stakeholders.

Report of the Water Users Advisory Committee (WUAC)

Erica Pauken presented the following report for Committee Chair Bobay:

The Water Users committee last met on September 17 and 18, 2024.

ODS Network

Staff gave a status update was on the Organics Detection System (ODS). Still waiting for the laboratory at Parkersburg to finish their renovations to install the new GCMS system. Louisville purchased their own GCMS system, so ORSANCO's system was moved to Paducah, which is an upgrade from FID detection to GCMS. Staff has been working on the application to receive the CDS funding that Senator Sherrod Brown (OH) was awarded on ORSANCO's behalf.

Harmful Algal Bloom Update

A presentation on the status of algae and Harmful Algal Blooms (HAB) in the Ohio River was given by ORSANCO staff member Greg Youngstrom. Aulacoseira Bloom started in Maysville June 14, and again in Louisville on June 24. There was a Microcystis bloom on July 25 near Carrolton, but it didn't last. On August 1, there was Microcystis in Louisville over 400 ug/L toxins (the recreational advisory is 8ug/L). The advisory was lifted on August 22. There were no other detections from Huntington to Louisville during this time.

Benthic Cyanobacteria Study with USEPA. This is a nationwide study to test the theory of benthic algae feeding blooms. ORSANCO is working with the Cleveland Water Alliance, who has done their work on the Great Lakes, to set up a network of low cost sensors to remotely monitor the river with parameters such as Chlorophyll, pH, temperature, conductivity, turbidity, and oil in water. They found several potential locations throughout the greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area. The Cleveland Water Alliance has a library of sensors that can be borrowed as well.

Louisville Water Company- Taste & Odor, Algae, Methylisoborneol (MIB) & Geosmin

WUAC Chairman Chris Bobay gave a presentation regarding Louisville water Company's challenges with MIB and Geosmin taste and odor issues occurring in the Louisville area, as early as April. These events appeared to be unique to the Louisville area; Chris showed the group their response efforts with their community and the treatment techniques they used to mitigate the situation. They used a combination of different strategies from taste & odor panels, GCMS analysis and PAC dosing strategies.

Microcystis was also an issue in the Louisville area and caused concern because Louisville's was holding an Ironman event that involved swimming in the Ohio in the area that there were detections of microcystin toxin present on August 17. Prior to the event, The KYEP and KYDPH issued a recreational health advisory. The recreational water quality advisory for microcystin is 8 ug/L.

Source Water Protection

ORSANCO staff, Lila Ziolkowski and Jamie Tsiominas, gave a 2023 Spills recap. Petroleum releases and unknown sheens are the predominant incident reports ORSANCO receives. Vessel related, fixed facility, and vehicle/train related were the most common sources and Equipment and operator failures remain the most common cause of releases based on NRC report data. Allegheny, McCracken and Hamilton Counties were the top counties in 2023 with most frequent spill reports. Nearly 70% of the time the amount released to water is not disclosed.

ORSANCO Education Programs/FORE Overview

Sarah Segars, ORSANCO's Public Information and Outreach Coordinator, spoke to the group about current activities with the Foundation for Ohio River Education (FORE). This included overviews on the River Reach Floating classroom & Canoe program, RiverWatchers Citizen Science Volunteer monitoring program, the Mobile aquarium, and River Sweep Cleanup Initiative (the last sweep event is on October 25). Specific educational opportunities are designed to reach students in underserved communities. Awarded grants help defray the costs for students to attend in schools where there are free/reduced meals programs. This year, there have been 39 events with outreach connecting to 12,793 individuals.

PWSA Use and Application of WaterSuite

Frank Davis from Pittsburgh Water and Sewer gave a demonstration on the WaterSuite tool from Corona Environmental. Initially funded by USEPA, this product is now available through a fee-based subscription service. This product compiles publicly available datasets to provide a comprehensive tool that collects information on chemical storage, potential threats and risks in zones of concern near utilities. Some WUAC participants are using this tool in their Source Water Protection programs.

Use of PAC in PFAS Removal

Chris Bobay, Louisville Water Company, gave a presentation for about Powder Activated Carbon (PAC) for PFAS removal. They discovered a seasonal pattern with PFOA individual samples above final MCL. Highest peaks seen between September to October each year. Could this be a low flow trend? GAC costs around \$265.9 million, but annual PAC carbon is about \$4.9 million. They also found wood-based PAC is most effective on PFOA removal and long chain PFAS, but not great for Gen X removal. All PAC types help with taste and odor compounds though. They also found that coagulants have negative effects for removal of PFOA by causing interference.

Louisville Water has also purchased an LC-MS-MS made by Waters brand, which gives them a 1 day lag time for sample results (running method 533). KYDEP also has LC-MS capability (Agilent brand) which is a good back up resource to have in Kentucky.

Next Meeting

The Committee will meet again on January 28 and 29, 2025.

Report of the Public Information Advisory Committee

Committee Chair, Betsy Mallison Bialosky, reported the following:

PIACO met this week. We brainstormed the strategic communication plan. Staff has been meeting with state public information officer (PIOs). PIACO recommends that the annual group meetings with the state PIOs and emergency response staff resume. They were discontinued after COVID. These relationships are invaluable during crisis situations – much like the Ohio train derailment that impacted two states.

Additionally, we discussed working more closely with the tech committee to learn about key issues and then develop standby statements to be proactive, rather than reactive, with regional media and stakeholders.

PIACO will continue to support the great communication staff as we work to complete the Regional Communication Strategic Plan. This plan is to be presented at the February Commission meeting.

Report of the Watershed Organizations Advisory Committee (WOAC)

Heather Hulton VanTassel, Committee Chair, presented the following report:

Thank you for the time and consideration when it comes to hearing from the Watershed Organizations across the Ohio River Basin.

We would like to thank ORSANCO for expanding their focus on plastics and PFAS as emerging contaminants and increasing efforts around those contaminants.

We look forward to helping advocate for the Ohio River Basin Restoration Plan and federal designation as a collective. We would like to emphasize the importance of recognizing the threats and challenges of our basin, including legacy and current industrial pollution in our watersheds. While it can be politically challenging to bring light to these ongoing pollution sources, we cannot come together as a watershed to resolve these issues without first addressing the problem. The Ohio River Basin is worth restoring and protecting, and addressing industrial pollution is a necessary step towards progress.

We are still working through the Monitoring Network and Assessment Strategy. However, we would like to provide some initial feedback for consideration. We are glad to see ORSANCO addressing PFAS as an emerging contaminant. Nevertheless, it would be helpful to confirm the reporting level for this assessment strategy. We also recognize that many people within ORSANCO understand the intricacies of the way ORSANCO monitors and assesses our waters; however, we request a more detailed and clear methodology so that those not involved can fully understand the efforts underway. We also recommend taking advantage of the abundance of data collection ORSANCO and consider providing a publicly accessible dataset that is readily available without request.

Report of the Publicly Owned Wastewater Treatment Works Advisory Committee (POTW)

Jim Gibson, the Director of Water Resources for SD1 – which is the regional storm water and wastewater utility for NKY...presented the following report for POTW Chair Reese Johnson, Cincinnati MSD:

The most recent POTW Advisory Committee Meeting was held on September 18, 2024 with representatives from Huntington, Cincinnati, NKY, Louisville, and Evansville.

The main agenda item was a discussion of USEPA's newest guidance affecting CSO Communities titled: *Draft Guidance for Future NPDES Permitting of Combined Sewer Systems*. While not all communities represented are party to a federal consent decree, all have CSO's and are implementing Long-Term Control Plans or regulated through their NPDES permit. The meeting provided an excellent forum for CSO communities along the Ohio River to share their experiences. While some communities are well along with their LTCP implementation, others are still further from the finish line. Regardless, there was universal resistance to the draft guidance document. 8 CSO communities in Kentucky prepared joint comments to USEPA, and both Ohio EPA and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management submitted comments on behalf of their respective states. All requested the withdrawal or rescission of the document and called for collaborative dialogue with the States and communities regarding CSO control policy and their continued financial burden.

The Advisory Committee is not endorsing a particular POTW's or state's position, rather desiring to inform the commission of the activities on this topic.

The committee had hoped to also hear the details of a demonstration project for low-cost water quality sensors with internet access points that ORSANCO is working on with the Cleveland Water Alliance and Limno-Tech. The internet access points, which includes the installation of 7 gateways in the Cincinnati area, are low bandwidth, line of site, and can handle the input from up to 1,000 sensors. Once installed, agencies can be provided an account that could access their own sensors attached to the gateways (at utility buildings, schools, etc.). Unfortunately, the project team representatives could not make the meeting, so we have rescheduled this topic to be discussed at our next meeting in January.

Looking ahead, we discussed a possible joint meeting of the POTW and Water Users Advisory Committees in May 2025. This would be a 2-day meeting in person where the main topic of concern would be possible PFAS regulations.

Next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 23, 2025.

Report of the Chemical Industry Advisory Committee

Kathy Beckett, Committee Chair, gave the following report:

Kathy Beckett first and foremost offered on behalf of the committee their extraordinary gratitude for all of Richard Harrison's leadership of ORSANCO over the years.

The Industry Committee had met via email over the past several months. Certain members indicated they would be submitting comments to the monitoring plan. The Committee will continue to monitor issues and invites other committees to reach out when we might assist.

Upcoming Meetings

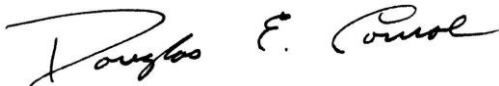
Chair Flannery noted the following schedule for upcoming Commission meetings:

- February 11-13, 2025 – Covington, Kentucky
- June 10-12, 2025 – Morgantown, West Virginia
- October 7-9, 2025 – TBD

Adjournment

The 240th meeting of the Commission was adjourned at 10:39 A.M.

Minutes approved by:



Douglas Conroe, Secretary/Treasurer

Prepared by Tracey Edmonds

ROSTER OF ATTENDANCE

Commissioners

Illinois	Scott Twait (PROXY for Director James Jennings) Toby Frevert
Indiana	Martha Clark Mettler (PROXY for Commissioner Brian Rockensuess) – Virtual Joseph Harrison, Jr. John Kupke – Virtual
Kentucky	John Lyons (PROXY for Lt. Governor Jacqueline Coleman) – Virtual Sarah Jon Gaddis (PROXY for Secretary Rebecca Goodman) – Virtual Spencer Bruce – Virtual
New York	Douglas Conroe Mike Wilson
Ohio	Melinda Harris (PROXY for Director Anne Vogel) – Virtual John Hoopingarner Holly Christmann – Virtual
Pennsylvania	Sue Weaver (PROXY for Interim Acting Secretary Jessica Shirley) – Virtual Bruce Herschlag
West Virginia	Scott Mandirola (PROXY for Secretary Harold Ward) David Flannery Ron Potesta
Virginia	Jeff Hurst (PROXY for Director Michael Rolband) – Virtual Lou Ann Wallace Thomas Branin
Federal	George Elmaraghy Tom FitzGerald – Virtual David Miracle
Legal Counsel	Aaron Herzig

Executive Director

Richard Harrison

Staff

Ryan Argo, Elizabeth Burton (virtual), Stacey Cochran (virtual), Jennifer Coldiron, Sam Dinkins, Tracey Edmonds (virtual), Jason Heath, Rachel Toney (virtual), Adam Scott, Sarah Segars (virtual), Annette Shumard, Jamie Tsiominas (virtual), Greg Youngstrom (virtual), Lila Ziolkowski (virtual)

Guests

Kathy Beckett	Chemical Industry Advisory Committee
Betsy Mallison Bialosky	PIACO
Erich Emery	USACE
Jim Gibson	POTW
John Hirschfield (virtual)	Westlake Corporation
Tiffani Kavalec	Ohio EPA
Erica Pauken	WUAC
Heather Hulton	
VanTassel (virtual)	WOAC

RESOLUTION 8-24

RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

Joseph Gilligan

WHEREAS: Joseph Gilligan has provided dedicated service from November 6, 1991 to September 30, 2024 to the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission, and

WHEREAS: It is the intention of the Commission to recognize Joseph Gilligan for his distinguished record of service and his effective use of knowledge and experience to commendably and to the very best of his ability serve the Commission, its partners and citizens of the Ohio River Basin, and

WHEREAS: During his 33-year career, Joe contributed greatly to many ORSANCO programs and initiatives including, but not limited to: overseeing all aspects of federal and state grants, fiscal oversight, financial reporting, and

WHEREAS: Joe has earned the esteem and friendship of Commissioners, numerous committee members, and his fellow staff members,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: The Commissioners of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission express their heartfelt gratitude to Joseph Gilligan for his dedicated service, and extends best wishes to Joe for success in all his future endeavors.

RESOLUTION 9-24

RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

John Kim

WHEREAS: John Kim has served the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission as a representative of the State of Illinois for 5 years, and

WHEREAS: Commissioner Kim's efforts to advancing the goals of the Commission have contributed to the environmental and water pollution control efforts throughout the Ohio River Basin, and

WHEREAS: By his commitment to clean water, Commissioner Kim's knowledge helped advance the Commission's goals, and

WHEREAS: Commissioner Kim's contributions to the Commission will be missed,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: The Commissioners of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission express their esteem and appreciation to Mr. Kim for his service and extend their best wishes for future endeavors.

RESOLUTION 10-24

RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

Basil Seggos

WHEREAS: Basil Seggos has served the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission as a representative of the State of New York for 8 years, and

WHEREAS: Commissioner Seggos' efforts to advancing the goals of the Commission have contributed to the environmental and water pollution control efforts throughout the Ohio River Basin, and

WHEREAS: By his commitment to clean water, Commissioner Seggos' knowledge helped advance the Commission's goals, and

WHEREAS: Commissioner Seggos' contributions to the Commission will be missed,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: The Commissioners of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission express their esteem and appreciation to Mr. Seggos for his service and extend their best wishes for future endeavors.