



Ohio Counselor, Social Worker, and Marriage and Family Therapist Board

CSWMFT Board Spring 2025 Newsletter

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Message from Board Chair Heather Katafiasz, PhD, IMFT-S, AAMFT-AS

Hello licensees and stakeholders! We appreciate you reading the Board's newsletter, as we will cover several important topics and provide updates on Statewide initiatives, news about Board initiatives, and an introduction to some of the people who ensure the public is protected. Often, in policies and procedures, Board Members and staff will refer to the concept of public protection. This is the mission of the Board, but you may wonder, what is protection of the public? In this mission, it is the Board's responsibility to ensure the

safety of the clients served by Board licensees by setting the standards for practice, including the education, training, supervision, scope of practice, and competence of each profession. It is also the responsibility of the board to address issues that arise when licensees are providing services that might not ensure the safety of those clients. That can sometimes be a challenging reality, particularly when one is a licensee or applicant with an issue or concern that is under review by the Board. As the Board deliberates regarding issues, it must first ensure the needs of the public are first met. However, in fulfilling its mission, the fact that its decisions can impact licensee and applicant career plans is not ignored.

You will see below information about pending rule changes. These reflect the Board's consideration regarding what is needed to protect the public. In the future you may see some additional rule changes regarding AI and alternative therapies, both areas the Board continues to explore. We do so with the understanding that technology and client care evolve, and the rules developed by the Board must be client-centric without unnecessarily stifling innovation.

The Board continues to seek new ways to communicate with licensees and stakeholders. Please be sure to follow the Board on LinkedIn and X. The Board is planning to rely increasingly on LinkedIn to communicate. Also, the Board plans to host "office hours" in the coming months. This is an opportunity to engage with Board staff. Please check out the events section of the website for dates and the link to attend those office hours. In late February, the Board held its second education summit. More details are below. I had the opportunity to attend the summit, representing the Board and The University of Akron, where I teach in the MFT Masters Program. The summit was a great opportunity to connect with educators and share ideas about how we can better work together to ensure those getting the education to work in the professions licensed by the Board can get into the workforce as quickly and smoothly as possible.

Education Summit Update

On February 28th, educators and Board staff met. The Educator Summit focused on enhancing collaboration between the board and educators in the counseling and therapy fields. Board Chair Heather Katafiasz opened the session by emphasizing the importance of dialogue. Key topics included the integration of AI in clinical practices, the evolving landscape of education in Ohio, and the need for educator feedback to improve student support.

Updates on licensure highlighted that Ohio is part of both the Counseling Compact and the Social Work Compact, with the former expected to issue privileges by late summer. New licenses for art and music therapy were introduced, although discussions about future compacts in these areas are not currently active. Board staff also addressed the implications of a recent vendor change by ASWB, which will temporarily pause exams, and introduced a new workflow strategy to streamline licensure processes. Additionally, changes in continuing education provider requirements were discussed, relieving university programs from the obligation to become providers.

Margaret-Ann Adorjan clarified the board's limited jurisdiction over students and trainees, emphasizing that it only applies to those with specific registrations. She highlighted the importance of using appropriate professional titles and the ethical concerns surrounding former clients seeking employment at their previous counseling centers. The integration of legal requirements and ethical codes in degree programs was also discussed, with

suggestions for educators to clarify these distinctions for students. The conversation extended to the implications of AI in clinical practice and the need for guidance on alternative therapies, reflecting the evolving nature of counseling practices.

The summit also addressed the behavioral health workforce shortage and the challenges faced by BSW students in securing practicum placements. A social work faculty member advocated for recognizing the MSW degree as an entry-level licensure credential, citing successful examples from other states. The discussion also included the trainee registration process, the importance of clear documentation, and the need for consistent practices regarding intern compensation. Overall, the summit highlighted the complexities of the licensing process, the challenges in securing quality supervision, and the necessity for ongoing dialogue to address these issues effectively.

Rules Filed with CSI

On March 25, the Board filed rules with the Common Sense Initiative. The rules filed with CSI were released previously for public comment in February. The CSI filing can be found on the news page of the Board's website: <https://cswmft.ohio.gov/about-the-board/news-and-events>.

Application Processing - Portfolios

We will be transitioning to a portfolio approach for license application processing. The current licensure team will be assigned applicants and licensees based on the alphabet. They will be responsible for all application and renewal processing for that part of the licensee/application population. We think this plan will allow us to provide the most effective service for applicants and licensees. More details will be shared when the plan goes into effect later in April.

Verifications and Name Changes – Fees Suspended

The Board will be suspending the fees for license verifications and name changes. The fees should be suspended around April 17 as part of an update to the eLicense system. The Board took this step in an effort to reduce the financial burden on licensees, particularly those licensees who are seeking licensure in other states.

CE Providers

On February 3, we discontinued accepting single program applications ("Program Sponsor" applications). This is based on the changes to the rules effective in July 2024 simplifying the process to qualify for Provider status. You can find details [here](#).

Supervising Across Professions: How OCDPB and CSWMFT Licensees Work Together.

By: Jill Smock, Executive Director, Chemical Dependency Professionals Board

Many agencies and practices employ professionals licensed by the CSWMFT Board and the Ohio Chemical Dependency Professionals Board (OCDPB). Often, there will be dual license holders. The closer working relationship among these professionals offers an opportunity to help with professional development. One means is through supervision in work settings or for application for a higher-level license. Below is a brief overview of the supervision requirements for OCDPB licensees and a discussion of how OCDPB

licensees and CSWMFT Board licensees can work together to meet supervision requirements. As discussed below, CSWMFT Board licensees can also benefit from supervision from LICDCs when providing substance use disorder treatment.

It helps to understand some basics of the supervision required when working as an OCDPB licensee.

- A Chemical Dependency Counselor Assistant-Preliminary (CDCA PRE), Chemical Dependency Counselor Assistant (CDCA), or Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor license II (LCDCII) must work under clinical supervision.
- A Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor license III (LCDCIII) must work under supervision if diagnosing substance use disorder conditions or providing clinical supervision to CDCAs, LCDCIIs or other LCDCIIIs.
- A Licensed Independent Chemical Dependency Counselor license (LICDC) must work under clinical supervision if providing clinical supervision. Such supervision can be provided by a Licensed Independent Chemical Dependency Counselor-Clinical Supervisor (LICDC-CS) or a CSWMFT Board licensed LPCC, LISW or IMFT if such supervision is consistent with the CSWMFT licensees scope of practice.

OCDPB has a specific set of core functions that must be developed by those under supervision and documentation of those hours provided if they wish to obtain licensure. Persons holding a certification with the OCPB (such as CDCAs working under a LSW/LISW/LPC/LPCC) or any applicants working under another boards' Scope of Practice performing substance use disorder/chemical dependency treatment services who wish to be licensed by OCPB, must obtain 2000 hours of work experience including clinical counseling and performing a minimum of 220 hours within the Core Functions of Screening, Assessment and Engagement (which also includes intake, orientation and client education), Treatment Planning, Collaboration and Referral (which includes crisis intervention, case management), Counseling; Individual, Family, and Group, and Professional and Ethical Responsibilities (includes reports and record keeping) to receive licensure with the OCPB.

A minimum of 20% of these work experience hours must be hours in the clinical core functions of substance use disorder treatment services. These hours must be verified and submitted in eLicense by an applicant's clinical supervisor once an application has been submitted and must include a signed job description covering the period the clinical supervisor provided supervision. Those working towards higher licensure cannot obtain such a license without a clinical supervisor report. The supervisor will also be asked whether they recommend the applicant for higher licensure. Hours of work experience should still be reported even if the clinical supervisor does not recommend an applicant for higher licensure.

Those holding a LICDC wishing to obtain the LICDC-CS need to have a clinical supervisor report the hours of clinical supervision provided by the LICDC-CS applicant to lower-level licensees and certificate holders. This report can be made by a LICDC-CS or by a CSWMFT Board independent licensee in the same manner described above.

If, as a CSWMFT Board licensee (LPCC, LISW, or IMFT), you are providing supervision to an OCPB licensee or CDCA, either as part of your job duties or through a contract or other agreement, CSWMFT Rule 4757-5-02(I) (below) requires you to submit any supervision and work hours in accordance with OCPB rules.

Ohio Administrative Code 4757-5-02(I): Licensed independent social workers, professional clinical counselors, independent marriage and family therapists shall provide appropriate supervision to dependent licensees, registrants, or certificate holders whom they are assigned to supervise. This shall include ensuring all supervision documentation is provided to the appropriate board in a timely fashion and meeting with the supervisee on a regular basis to discuss the specific issues in the dependent supervisee's practice. Supervisors shall be accurate and timely with all supervision reporting. Supervisors shall not sign as the training supervisor, if they did not provide direct supervision. Licensed independent social workers, professional clinical counselors, and independent marriage and family therapists who enter into an agreement to provide clinical or training supervision to a licensee, registrant, or certificate holder may be subject to discipline if the licensee fails to fulfill the terms of the agreement.

While CSWMFT Board independent licensees have a role in supervising some OCDPB licensees, an LSW, LPC, or MFT can be supervised by an LICDC or LICDC-CS if the CSWMFT licensee is only engaged in substance use disorder work. If the CSWMFT licensee works with dual-diagnosis clients, they cannot be supervised by a LICDC or LICDC-CS. You can find details in rules 4757-17-01, 23-01, and 29-01.

You can find more information regarding supervision requirements on the Boards' websites. Please visit <https://ocdp.ohio.gov/home> and <https://cswmft.ohio.gov/home> and enter "supervision" in the search bar.

Governor DeWine's RecoveryOhio Initiative Launches Groundbreaking Dashboard to Help Communities Predict, Prevent Overdoses

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine's RecoveryOhio initiative has launched a groundbreaking new online dashboard, designed to predict when communities may be at heightened risk for a spike in drug overdoses, so local leaders can take action in time to save lives.

The first-of-its-kind tool uses a variety of data to pinpoint ZIP codes at increased risk for overdoses up to 30 days in advance.

VISIT: RecoveryOhio.gov/ODEarlyWarning

Developed in partnership with the InnovateOhio Platform (IOP), RecoveryOhio's Overdose Early Warning Dashboard draws upon data sources like emergency medical reports, naloxone administration, socioeconomic indicators, law enforcement data, and more. These inputs fuel a sophisticated predictive model that produces a color-coded risk map of Ohio ZIP codes – which are categorized into one of five risk levels: low, minor, moderate, significant, or severe.

Updated daily, the new dashboard offers dynamic, real-time insights into the evolving landscape of drug and overdose prevalence across the state – for the first time allowing for a proactive response, rather than reactive one.

In partnership with ReLink.org, the dashboard also serves as a hub for accessing prevention-related resources. People can find information and links to community support services, family and individual counseling, naloxone distribution programs (like the Ohio Department of Health's **Project DAWN**), and outpatient treatment programs in their area.

The new dashboard builds on Governor DeWine's comprehensive efforts to combat substance use disorders across Ohio. Recently, the Governor [announced](#) that Ohio saw a 9% decrease in overdose deaths in 2023, marking the second consecutive year of progress, and well ahead of the national average.

For FAQs and instructions on how to access the dashboard, visit: RecoveryOhio.gov/ODEarlyWarning.

Safe at Home Program

Are you aware of resources for survivors of crime? The Ohio Safe at Home laws protect survivors of domestic violence, sexual battery, human trafficking, rape, or menacing by stalking by keeping their personal information private.

Sadly, abusers can often locate their victims through public records or even a simple internet search. Because of this, Ohio took a stand to protect those who are most vulnerable. The Secretary of State's office ensures that a Safe at Home program participant's personal information stays hidden from public records so they can stay safe, participate in our democratic processes, and rebuild their lives.

When a person enrolls as a participant in Safe at Home, the Secretary of State's office does all of the following:

1. Assigns them a substitute address to serve as their address in virtually all state and local public records. This substitute address is used in almost every type of government office – from law enforcement issuing a speeding ticket, to public school records, to court documents.
2. Provides them with mail forwarding to help keep their home address away from private companies. Participants choose if they would like to use the mail forwarding system, or if they would like to provide their true address for mail – the choice is entirely up to them. However, Safe at Home will provide this option for as long as the person remains in the program.
3. Provides a special confidential voter registration form. A person who is otherwise eligible to vote can participate in the democratic process without fear of their address becoming public. Their voter registration information will not appear on public voter registration lists, and they can vote by mail to avoid any disclosure.
4. Provides information about a legal pathway to protect real estate records for those who would like to buy a home. Ohio's Safe at Home laws convert records held by a county recorder, auditor, engineer, and others to a confidential status.

To join the program, survivors must apply through a certified Application Assistant who works or volunteers at an agency or organization that helps survivors of domestic violence, stalking, human trafficking, rape, or sexual battery. These assistants receive supplemental training and are certified by the Secretary of State to vet and help individuals complete their program applications.

Ohio's Safe at Home laws are found in **ORC 111.41-111.99**. More details, including how to contact an Application Assistant can be found at <https://www.ohiosos.gov/secretary-office/office-initiatives/safe-at-home/>.

ODH Seeking Nominees for Palliative Care and Quality of Life Interdisciplinary Council

The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) is seeking nominees to serve on the Palliative Care and Quality of Life Interdisciplinary Council. The 133rd Ohio General Assembly created the Council in 2019 to “Consult with and advise the (ODH) director on matters related to the establishment, maintenance, operation, and evaluation of palliative care initiatives in this state” and related purposes.

Ohio Revised Code [Section 3701.36](#) provides details about the Council, including its responsibilities and the composition of its members who are appointed by the ODH Director. The Council may have up to 20 members who represent designated professions or constituencies, including physicians, physician assistants, advanced practice registered nurses who are certified as a clinical nurse specialist or certified nurse practitioner, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses, pharmacists, psychologists, licensed professional clinical counselors or licensed professional counselors, social workers, marriage and family therapists, child life specialists, clergy or spiritual advisors, exercise physiologists, health insurers, patients, and family caregivers.

The Council’s membership also may include employees of agencies that administer programs pertaining to palliative care or are otherwise concerned with the delivery of palliative care in Ohio. The Council’s membership must include individuals who have worked with various age groups, including children and the elderly. It also must include individuals who have experience or expertise in various palliative care delivery models, including acute care, long-term care, hospice care, home health agency services, home-based care, and spiritual care. At least two members must be physicians who are board-certified in hospice and palliative care.

The Council meets at least twice each year with an in-person or virtual option.

“The Palliative Care and Quality of Life Interdisciplinary Council is seeking new members from across Ohio who have worked with various age groups and who come from a variety of disciplines as outlined in the Ohio Revised Code,” said Andrea Denning, Chief of the ODH Bureau of Regulatory Operations, which provides staffing support for the Council. “The Council’s discussions are much more informed by a strong interdisciplinary membership.”

Medical providers and other professionals who meet the criteria outlined in Ohio Revised Code Section 3701.36 and who are interested in being considered for appointment to the Palliative Care and Quality of Life Interdisciplinary Council, should submit their CV and a short statement explaining their interest to andrea.denning@odh.ohio.gov **no later than Wednesday, April 30, 2025**. After ODH reviews all nominees, the agency will notify each about whether they will receive an appointment. Please submit any questions to the above email address.

Getting to Know Board Member Jerry Strausbaugh, Ed.D., LPCC-S **By: Tracey Hosom, CSWMFT Board Investigator**

Dr. Jerry Strausbaugh has been a dedicated member of the Counselor Professional Standards Committee since his appointment by Governor DeWine in February 2022. He currently serves as the Executive Director at Appleseed Community Mental Health Center in Ashland, Ohio.

Dr. Strausbaugh began his career at Appleseed in 1999 and took on the role of Executive Director in 2005. Appleseed is a comprehensive community mental health agency

offering a wide range of programs, including behavioral health, substance use treatment, supported employment, and the Rape Crisis Domestic Violence Safe Haven.
Interview with Dr. Strausbaugh

Ms. Hosom: What led you to becoming a counselor?

Dr. Strausbaugh: I grew up in southeast Ohio. My parents didn't go to college. I worked at a special needs camp; working there led me into teaching. I taught special education. After teaching for a couple of years, I realized I wanted to help individuals and families with their life problems as opposed to teaching academics. After exploring several options, I decided the path that would fit me best was obtaining a master's degree in counseling.

After becoming the Executive Director of Appleseed, Dr. Strausbaugh returned to school and earned his Education Doctorate in Leadership Studies at Ashland University.

Ms. Hosom: Dr. Strausbaugh, you have said, "Leadership shapes both those being led, as well as the leader." How has your experience leading an agency shaped you as a Board member?

Dr. Strausbaugh: During the first few years of my experience as an agency director, I was only able to focus on the agency and our local community. Eventually, it was suggested to me that I start to attend our trade association meetings (The Ohio Council for Behavioral Health and Family Service Providers). I became more involved and eventually was voted onto the Ohio Council Board. I began to see how that board collaborated with the CSWMFT Board. I started to think about how state and federal policies affect the workforce. It is rewarding being able to bring the community mental health perspective to the OCSWMFT Board. On the OCSWMFT board, we have members with different professional designations. This helps the board to look at things from different perspectives. As a member of the OCSWMFT Board, I feel I have the opportunity to advance the counseling license specifically. Being on the Board has broadened my perspective on what goes into guiding the profession. Being around other members also gives me a broader perspective.

Ms. Hosom: In what way?

Dr. Strausbaugh: Social worker practice overlaps with counseling, but they have a stronger voice for DEI, and that is a part of their profession. MFTs overlap with counseling, but they have more rigorous supervision requirements. It often seems to me that counselors' training and education are directed more to private practice work. You see the different perspectives come into play in board discussions.

Ms. Hosom: How do you find the role as an investigative liaison?

Dr. Strausbaugh: I really find this aspect of my board position very interesting. It gives me a chance to protect the public in cases where a licensee should not be in practice, and it gives me a chance to support restorative interventions when a licensee needs to get back on track. I see that often licensees who are in solo private practice get in trouble by not having a peer group to bounce situations off or to hold them accountable. Often when a counselor works with a client for several months or even years, the relationship changes. It is important for a licensee to maintain strong boundaries.

Ms. Hosom: You have been married for many years; do you have any secrets to a successful marriage?

Dr. Strausbaugh: Both people have to work for the other person's good.

Dr. Strausbaugh's wife is in art education. She is an art teacher and preschool teacher. They have three adult daughters.

For information on how to apply to become a Board member, visit this link.

<https://cswmft.ohio.gov/about-the-board/board-resources/becoming-a-board-member>

Counseling and Social Work Compacts

Both compacts held meetings in February. Kevin Fowler was elected Treasurer of the Social Work Compact Commission. Board staff continue to work with the DAS eLicense team and our colleagues at the OTPTAT and SPH Boards regarding our implementation of the Compact Connect system. We have had several meetings with the CSG staff and the developer of the system to discuss data transfer and other matters. Late summer 2025 is targeted for issuing counselor compact privileges. The social work multistate license will be available once the Social Work Compact has all the requirements in place. At present, there is no anticipated deadline.

Board Staff Member Spotlight, -M. Simeon Frazier

By: Tracey Hosom, CSWMFT Board Investigator

Mr. Frazier joined the board staff in February 2004. He has worked as a license coordinator for counselors and social workers. Before coming to the board, he worked as a logistics coordinator for a transportation brokerage business in Dublin, Ohio.

Mr. Frazier said, "When I was working with the counselors, and now with the social workers, I have always felt comfortable sharing my opinions and offering my institutional knowledge. I have been able to help students, supervisors, and licensees."

Asked about any examples of how he has been impacted by board members, Mr. Frazier explained, "We had a period of about two years where the counselors came in an hour early to review the educational rules and improve the review process. It made things much easier for us, and probably every future version of the Counselors Professional Standards Committee."

Mr. Frazier is from Columbus and is active in several community organizations: As a community affiliate of the National African American Male Wellness Agency, which has a push for physical and mental wellness initiatives; his college fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., that hosts voters education drives, Alpha Esquires, a male youth leadership program, and a host of other service based initiatives; and he is on the Executive Board for the Ohio Black Expo. He explained, "We bring a host of community building, networking, and support initiatives, seminars, and mini-conferences, highlighted by in entertainment featuring recording artists, some Grammy award winners like Sheila E., KRS-ONE, a Talib Kweli, and Esparanza Spalding. But, by far, my family is my number one passion. My wife, of over 20 years, and I have a son that is a college sophomore, he was born the year I started here. I also have a daughter and three grandchildren, so I am nearly as busy with wrestling & soccer as I once was with track, basketball, and cheerleading. Also, it would be fair to say that I am active with my church."

He said, "Sometimes I come across people that I know, that are licensed with our board. I get a chance to be proud when I know their back stories and see them succeed. I know that they are going to be so good helping underserved communities."

I asked Mr. Frazier if there were any "fun facts" he could share. He said, "I have done voice work for different projects, including a series of projects with organizations that

partner with Morehouse College, And I have been an extra and had small speaking rolls in several movies shot in Columbus. Most recently I played a marriage therapist in a movie called "When Three Become One."

I couldn't resist asking him if his work here influenced his performance in that role. He said, "Yes, I knew I should have a certain calm disposition, and I should have boundaries that I needed to project."

Does your wife think of you as an actor? He quickly responded, "Not at all, she thinks of me as the guy who takes the trash out." The cast, crew, and patrons at the movie premier voted Mr. Frazier "best supporting actor" for his portrayal of Dr. Swain.

Thank you for your service to the Board Simeon!

Board Actions/Discipline

Consent agreements for the actions listed below can be found at <https://cswmft.ohio.gov/for-the-public/disciplined-licensees>.

January and March 2025 Board Meetings:

Social Workers:

- Larry Deitcher (SWA) 4757-5-02 (E)(2); 4757-5-03 (A). Reprimand; EBAS exam.
- William McComb (LSW) 4757-5-03(A)(4)(b). Reprimand; Monitored supervision; EBAS exam.
- Anna Toet (LISW) 4757-5-02 (A)(2); 4757-5-05. Monitored supervision.
- Michael Balsley (LSW) 4757-5-02 (A)(4); 4757-5-03 (A)(4)(i); 4757-11-01 (C)(5). Reprimand; Monitored supervision; EBAS exam.
- Lia Bias (LSW) 4757-5-05. Inactive-Escrow status; Monitored supervision.
- Erin Bright (LSW) 4757-5-09 (B)&(C); 4757-5-03 (A); Personal counseling; Monitored supervision; EBAS exam.
- Kirsten Fogle (LISW) 4757-5-05. Inactive-Escrow status.
- Destini Hitchens (LSW) 4757-5-04 (A). Suspension; personal counseling; Monitored supervision.
- Kristine Jordan (LISW) 4757-5-03 (A)&(D); 4757-5-02 (A)(2) & (D)(1); 4757-5-09 (B). Reprimand; Monitored supervision; EBAS exam.

Counselors:

- Brittany Bowerman (LPCC) 4757-5-04 (A). Suspension; Monitored supervision.
- Ashley Grinonneau-Denton (LPCC – Suspended) 4757-11-01 (C)(6). Surrender.
- Terry Hites (LPC) 4757-5-03 (A)(4)(b) &(d). Suspension; Monitored supervision; no solo private practice; EBAS exam.
- Taylor Johnson (LPCC) 4757-5-09 (C)&(K); 4757-5-02 (A)(3) & (I); 4757-11-01 (C)(20); Suspension; Monitored supervision; supervision designation revoked.
- Alisha Morefield (LPCC) 4757-5-03 (A)(4)(d). Monitored supervision; EBAS exam.
- Linann Teggart (LPCC) 4757-5-03 (A)(4)(d). Reprimand; Monitored supervision.
- Aizhan Kydykeeva (LPC) Surrender.
- Daeylin Rock (LPCC) 4757-5-04 (A). Suspension; Monitored supervision; no solo private practice.
- Adam Shane (LPCC) 4757-5-04 (A). Suspension; Monitored supervision; EBAS exam.

- Margery Shupe (LPCC) 4757-5-02 (B)(1); 4757-5-09 (B). EBAS exam.
- Hilary Thorpe (LPCC) 4757-5-03 (A); 4757-5-09 (B). Reprimand; EBAS exam.
- Amy Yu (LPC) 4757-5-05. Surrender.

MFTs:

- Ashley Grinonneau-Denton (IMFT – Suspended) 4757-11-01 (C)(6). Surrender.

ASWB Exam Administration Update

ASWB recently completed its transition to Pearson Vue for exam administration. Some improvements to the exam experience are being introduced. Below are short descriptions and links to the changes.

Before the exam: Candidates now use [ASWBCentral](#) for exam registration and scheduling. Candidates who need nonstandard testing arrangements must request the arrangements and receive approval before registering for an exam.

On exam day: All test-takers now receive a scheduled 10-minute break in addition to the unscheduled breaks previously available. Page 17 of the [ASWB Examination Guidebook](#) includes more information on breaks.

After the exam: Test-takers receive their result on the testing screen immediately after finishing their exam. They may then retrieve their unofficial score report on their [ASWBCentral](#) dashboard.

2025 Board Meeting Dates

The CSWMFT Board meets at least six times per year. Below are the planned meeting dates. Usually, the Board only meets on the first day listed but reserves the second day in case there is sufficient business or a hearing. Details regarding Board meetings are posted to the CSWMFT Board website a week or so prior to the meeting. You can access meeting information at <https://cswmft.ohio.gov/about-the-board/news-and-events/events>.

- May 8/9
- July 10/11
- September 11/12

