

**City of Swartz Creek
AGENDA**

**Regular Council Meeting, Monday, August 23, 2021, 7:00 P.M.
Paul D. Bueche Municipal Building, 8083 Civic Drive Swartz Creek, Michigan 48473
THIS WILL BE A HYBRID MEETING, WITH IN PERSON ATTENDANCE BY COUNCIL MEMBERS.**

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Park Board:	Wednesday, September 1, 2021, 5:30 p.m., Abrams Park
Planning Commission:	Tuesday, September 7, 2021, 7:00 p.m., PDBMB
Downtown Development Authority:	Thursday, September 9, 2021, 6:00 p.m., PDBMB
City Council:	Monday, September 13, 2021, 7:00 p.m., PDBMB
Zoning Board of Appeals:	Wednesday, September 15, 2021, 6:00 p.m., PDBMB
Fire Board:	Monday, September 20, 2021, 6:00 p.m., Public Safety Building
City Council:	Monday, September 27, 2021, 7:00 p.m., PDBMB

City of Swartz Creek Mission Statement

The City shall provide a full range of public services in a professional and competent manner, assuring that the needs of our constituents are met in an effective and fiscally responsible manner, thus promoting a high standard of community life.

City of Swartz Creek Values

The City of Swartz Creek's Mission Statement is guided by a set of values which serve as a common operating basis for all City employees. These values provide a common understanding of responsibilities and expectations that enable the City to achieve its overall mission. The City's values are as follows:

Honesty, Integrity and Fairness

The City expects and values trust, openness, honesty and integrity in the words and actions of its employees. All employees, officials, and elected officials are expected to interact with each other openly and honestly and display ethical behavior while performing his/her job responsibilities. Administrators and department heads shall develop and cultivate a work environment in which employees feel valued and recognize that each individual is an integral component in accomplishing the mission of the City.

Fiscal Responsibility

Budget awareness is to be exercised on a continual basis. All employees are expected to be conscientious of and adhere to mandated budgets and spending plans.

Public Service

The goal of the City is to serve the public. This responsibility includes providing a wide range of services to the community in a timely and cost-effective manner.

Embrace Employee Diversity and Employee Contribution, Development and Safety

The City is an equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity in its work force, recognizing that each employee has unlimited potential to become a productive member of the City's team. Each employee will be treated with the level of respect that will allow that individual to achieve his/her full potential as a contributing member of the City staff. The City also strives to provide a safe and secure work environment that enables employees to function at his/her peak performance level. Professional growth opportunities, as well as teamwork, are promoted through the sharing of ideas and resources. Employees are recognized for his/her dedication and commitment to excellence.

Expect Excellence

The City values and expects excellence from all employees. Just "doing the job" is not enough; rather, it is expected that employees will consistently search for more effective ways of meeting the City's goals.

Respect the Dignity of Others

Employees shall be professional and show respect to each other and to the public.

Promote Protective Thinking and Innovative Suggestions

Employees shall take the responsibility to look for and advocate new ways of continuously improving the services offered by the City. It is expected that employees will perform to the best of his/her abilities and shall be responsible for his/her behavior and for fulfilling the professional commitments they make. Administrators and department heads shall encourage proactive thinking and embrace innovative suggestions from employees.

**CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
VIRTUAL REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING ACCESS INSTRUCTIONS
MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 2021, 7:00 P.M.**

The regular virtual meeting of the City of Swartz Creek city council is scheduled for **August 23, 2021** starting at 7:00 p.m. and will be conducted virtually (online and/or by phone), due to health concerns surrounding Coronavirus/COVID-19 and rules promulgated by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

To comply with the **Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)**, any citizen requesting accommodation to attend this meeting, and/or to obtain the notice in alternate formats, please contact Connie Olger, 810-429-2766 48 hours prior to meeting,

Zoom Instructions for Participants

To join the conference by phone:

1. On your phone, dial the teleconferencing number provided below.
2. Enter the **Meeting ID** number (also provided below) when prompted using your touch-tone (DTMF) keypad.

Before a videoconference:

1. You will need a computer, tablet, or smartphone with speaker or headphones. You will have the opportunity to check your audio immediately upon joining a meeting.
2. Details, phone numbers, and links to videoconference or conference call is provide below. The details include a link to “**Join via computer**” as well as phone numbers for a conference call option. It will also include the 9-digit Meeting ID.

To join the videoconference:

1. At the start time of your meeting, enter the link to join via computer. You may be instructed to download the Zoom application.
2. You have an opportunity to test your audio at this point by clicking on “Test Computer Audio.” Once you are satisfied that your audio works, click on “Join audio by computer.”

You may also join a meeting without the link by going to join.zoom.us on any browser and entering the Meeting ID provided below.

If you are having trouble hearing the meeting, you can join via telephone while remaining on the video conference:

1. On your phone, dial the teleconferencing number provided below.
2. Enter the **Meeting ID number** (also provided below) when prompted using your touchtone (DMTF) keypad.
3. If you have already joined the meeting via computer, you will have the option to enter your participant ID to be associated with your computer.

Participant controls in the lower left corner of the Zoom screen:



Using the icons in the lower left corner of the Zoom screen you can:

- Mute/Unmute your microphone (far left)
- Turn on/off camera (“Start/Stop Video”)
- Invite other participants
- View participant list-opens a pop-out screen that includes a “Raise Hand” icon that you may use to raise a virtual hand during Call to the Public
- Change your screen name that is seen in the participant list and video window
- Share your screen

Somewhere (usually upper right corner on your computer screen) on your Zoom screen you will also see a choice to toggle between “speaker” and “gallery” view. “Speaker view” show the active speaker.

Connie Olger is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Swartz Creek City Council Meeting

Time: August 23, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83096401128>

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If you have any further questions or concern, please contact 810-429-2766 or email colger@cityofswartzcreek.org.

A copy of this notice will be posted at City Hall, 8083 Civic Drive, Swartz Creek, Michigan.

CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK VIRTUAL (ELECTRONIC) MEETING RULES AND PROCEDURES

In order to conduct an effective, open, accessible, and professional meeting, the following protocols shall apply. These protocols are derived from the standard practices of Swartz Creek public meetings, Roberts Rules of Order, the City Council General Operating Procedures, and other public board & commission procedures. These procedures are adopted to govern participation by staff, councilpersons and members of the public in all City meetings held electronically pursuant to PA 228 of 2020. Note that these protocols do not replace or eliminate established procedures or practices. Their purpose is to augment standing expectations so that practices can be adapted to a virtual meeting format.

The following shall apply to virtual meetings of the city's public bodies that are held in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

1. Meetings of the City Council, Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Downtown Development Authority, Park Board, or committees thereunder may meet electronically or permit electronic participation in such meetings insofar as (1) the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services restricts the number of persons who can gather indoors due to the COVID-19 pandemic; (2) persons have an illness, injury, disability or other health-related condition that poses a risk to the personal health or safety of members of the public or the public body if they were to participate in person; or (3) there is in place a statewide or local state of emergency or state of disaster declared pursuant to law or charter by the governor or other person authorized to declare a state of emergency or disaster.
2. All meetings held hereunder must provide for two-way communication so that members of the public body can hear and respond to members of the general public, and vice versa.
3. Members of the public body who participate remotely must announce at the outset of the meeting that he/she is in fact attending the meeting remotely and by further identifying the specific physical location (by county, township, village and state) where he/she is located. The meeting minutes must include this information.
4. Notice of any meeting held electronically must be posted at the City Offices at least 18 hours before the meeting begins and must clearly explain the following:
 - (a) why the public body is meeting electronically;
 - (b) how members of the public may participate in the meeting electronically, including the specific telephone number, internet address or similar log-in information needed to participate in the meeting;
 - (c) how members of the public may contact members of the public body to provide input or ask questions on any business that will come before the public body at the meeting;
 - (d) how persons with disabilities may participate in the meeting.

5. The notice identified above must also be posted on the City's website homepage or on a separate webpage dedicated to public notices for non-regularly scheduled or electronic public meetings that is accessible through a prominent and conspicuous link on the website's homepage that clearly describes the meeting's purpose.
6. The City must also post on the City website an agenda of the meeting at least 2 hours before the meeting begins.
7. Members of the public may offer comment only when the Chair recognizes them and under rules established by the City.
8. Members of the public who participate in a meeting held electronically may be excluded from participation in a closed session that is convened and held in compliance with the Open Meetings Act.

MAINTAINING ORDER

Public body members and all individuals participating shall preserve order and shall do nothing to interrupt or delay the proceedings of public body.

All speakers shall identify themselves prior to each comment that follows another speaker, and they shall also indicate termination of their comment. For example, "Adam Zettel speaking. There were no new water main breaks to report last month. That is all."

Any participants found to disrupt a meeting shall be promptly removed by the city clerk or by order of the Mayor. Profanity in visual or auditory form is prohibited.

The public body members, participating staff, and recognized staff/consultants/presenters shall be the only participants not muted by default. All other members must request to speak by raising their digital hand on the virtual application or by dialing *9 on their phone, if applicable.

MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS

All Motions and Resolutions, whenever possible, shall be pre-written and in the positive, meaning yes is approved and no is defeated. All motions shall require support. A public body member whom reads/moves for a motion may oppose, argue against or vote no on the motion.

PUBLIC ADDRESS OF COUNCIL

The public shall be allowed to address a public body under the following conditions:

1. Each person who wishes to address the public body will be first recognized by the Mayor or Chair and requested to state his / her name and address. This applies to staff, petitioners, consultants, and similar participants.
2. Individuals shall seek to be recognized by raising their digital hand as appropriate on the digital application.

3. Petitioners are encouraged to appropriately identify their digital presence so they can be easily recognized during business. If you intend to call in only, please notify the clerk in advance of your phone number.
4. The city clerk shall unmute participants and the members of the public based upon the direction of the mayor or chair. Participants not recognized for this purpose shall be muted by default, including staff, petitioners, and consultants.
5. Individuals shall be allowed five (5) minutes to address the public body, unless special permission is otherwise requested and granted by the Mayor or Chair.
6. There shall be no questioning of speakers by the audience; however, the public body, upon recognition of the Mayor or Chair, may question the speaker.
7. No one shall be allowed to address the public body more than once unless special permission is requested, and granted by the Mayor or Chair.
8. One spokesperson for a group attending together will be allowed five (5) minutes to address the public body unless special permission has been requested, and granted by the Mayor or Chair.
9. Those addressing the public body shall refrain from being repetitive of information already presented.
10. All comments and / or questions shall be directed to and through the Mayor or Chair.
11. Public comments (those not on the agenda as speakers, petitioners, staff, and consultants) are reserved for the two "Public Comment" sections of the agenda and public hearings.

VOTING RECORD OF PUBLIC BODIES

All motions, ordinances, and resolutions shall be taken by "YES" and "NO" voice vote and the vote of each member entered upon the journal.

City of Swartz Creek
CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
Regular Council Meeting of Monday, August 23, 2021 - 7:00 P.M.

TO: *Honorable Mayor, Mayor Pro-Tem & Council Members*
FROM: Adam Zettel, City Manager
DATE: August 18, 2021

ROUTINE BUSINESS – REVISITED ISSUES / PROJECTS

✓ **MICHIGAN TAX TRIBUNAL APPEALS** *(No Change in Status)*

I have consulted further with the city attorney and an appraiser that specializes in big box retail in Michigan. We still have some time before any action is required. The state is requesting valuations by February and a pre-trial sometime in the first two weeks of May. With that said, we would want to have an appraiser working on the case about 120 days prior to the valuation (early October).

Our strategy for the next two months will be to see if we can garner further partnerships, support, and resources from other communities and the Michigan Municipal League. We will also be continuing to maintain an open door for communications with Meijer. It initially appeared that ABC 12 would cover the story (at their request), but they decided to wait. This could have been an opportunity to get Meijer's attention, but we shall need to find other methods.

See the July 26, 2021 report for details on the Meijer appeal.

By September, I recommend we proceed with starting an appraisal, barring any unforeseen shift in the appeal. The cost for the appraisal could be as high as \$25,000, in addition to legal fees. Since the impact of the appeal is going to be roughly \$40,000 for the DDA (annually) and about \$13,500 for the city streets/public safety (annually), I think we must proceed.

We are proceeding with an appraisal of Family Farm and Home. This is for an appeal filed last year. We still have an appeal filed for an office at 5376 Miller Road. An appraisal for this property has been completed by Kevin Groves Appraisals, Inc. We have a hearing date, but may be able to settle beforehand based upon our data. I will keep the council informed on the progress of this appeal.

✓ **STREETS** *(See Individual Category)*

✓ **2020-2023 TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (TIP)** *(No Change in Status)*

Morrish Road is slated for 2022 federal funding. Note that the total scope of the project is around \$1,050,000, with 20% being the city's contribution.

The city has committed the match portion to this project, which is 80-20. The project is slated to be complete in 2022, one year after the water main installation in this area. We are proceeding with preliminary engineering for this project. The engineers have included work scope regarding our desire to widen Paul Fortino to

the north so that a left turn lane may be added. We expect this will occur whether or not the townhome project proceeds.

In addition, we expect to ramp up with the next round of TIP submissions. This is the phase in which we request funding of specific major streets through the federal programs next three year cycle. Andy and I have been working on a strategy, and we believe we have no choice but to submit Miller Road (Morrish to N. Seymour) and ONLY this segment. In the past, we have submitted other major streets as backup. While they have been funded (Morrish and Fairchild), we have not been adequately addressing our largest and most crucial asset.

To better position our community, we are completing PE for Miller Road early and keeping it as a standby project for other unspent TIP funds in the county (e.g. if the GCRC or another community in Genesee receives funding for a project but cannot complete it for some reason, a 'shovel-ready' project can take its place). Doing so will put our project on stand by and also demonstrate to the selection committee the degree of our commitment to having Miller Road funded in the next cycle. We now have a proposal for this work. I recommend proceeding. The design needs to be complete anyway, and doing it sooner may open more doors for funding.

Lastly, the county has put Miller and Elms intersection on a short list for potential roundabout candidates. It is unclear if there will be any additional funds (safety, air quality, or other). However, we are taking the first steps to take this into consideration. This intersection certainly poses some safety and efficiency issues.

✓ **STREET PROJECT UPDATES** *(No Change in Status)*

This is a standing section of the report on the status of streets as it relates to our dedicated levy, 20 year plan, ongoing projects, state funding, and committee work. Information from previous reports can be found in prior city council packets.

Chelmsford and Oakview (to Seymour) is now underway and will be completed this year. Water main and services are done, with road work on the way. Forestry work finished a while back, and we have communicated the schedule and impact letters to residents.

The city accepted the low bid by Glaeser Dawes for 2020 and 2021 work projects, including our street reconstruction projects. This is the company that completed the first three phases of the street/water main reconstruction projects in the city since 2017.

Lighting contracts with Consumers Energy have been approved.

Crack fill services have been conducted city-wide. We are happy with the results.

✓ **WATER – SEWER ISSUES PENDING** *(See Individual Category)*

✓ **SEWER REHABILITATION PROGRAM** *(No Change in Status)*

We are ramping up for a new slate of inspections, cleaning, and lining. Revenues and fund balance are still adequate for an aggressive program. This is true even with the added expense of the District 3 expansion. All of this is good because we

have learned that there is more clay pipe in the system than we originally thought, including Springbrook.

With that said, we are going to include more routine cleanings and inspections on an annual basis. I have some initial pricing for a broad televising program for this year, which will set the table for future lining programs and ensure that we are hitting our jetting maintenance goals as well. Based upon the work completed so far, which is extensive, as well as what we expect to learn from this effort, we will be updating our 20 year sewer plan and map. This may result in new 20 year set of goals that will replace the existing.

Note that we also intend to apply for funds that may help with storm sewer disconnections. This is part of the massive Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) program that the county must undertake. I&I enables storm water to enter the sanitary sewer and results in high volumes (up to 10x normal flow), which impact the treatment facility and transmission lines can be overwhelmed. As such, we have been working to eliminate I&I by lining clay pipes, sealing manholes, and removing direct inflow (home weep tile, business roof drains, etc.).

We hope to secure the noted grant to be able to eliminate weep tile connections as we come across them. Most of them are in Winchester Village, and they are responsible for most of our I&I. While our I&I is not relatively bad, it can still cause problems. The grant could save a homeowner up to \$10,000 for such a disconnection.

We continue to work on GIS mapping updates for all sewer system attributes.

✓ **SEWER CAPACITY INITIATIVE** *(Update)*

Work is ongoing, but crews have been paused to complete planned testing. Once complete, the excavated area can be restored and the line finished.

✓ **WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT - USDA** *(No Change in Status)*

The west Miller, Morrish, and Bristol Road segments are complete. The contractor is finishing up in Winchester Village, and will be starting soon on the final component of USDA phase I, which is the Miller Road segment from Elms to Raubinger.

Note that Morrish Road paving and paint markings are temporary. We have timed this so that repairs commence next year with the Transportation Improvement Program funds.

OHM is working on an application for another round of USDA grant/loans. This will help us afford the remainder of the Winchester Village Streets:

Greenleaf
Winshall
Durwood
Norbury
Whitney

Seymour (South of Miller)

If we are going to do this, we may need to skip a street reconstruction in 2022 so that the USDA process is ready to go. The upside is that 2023 and 2024 could see the total completion of all Village water main and streets. Doing so will also require another street bond (funded with existing revenues). This is something we can probably arrange for ten years like we did with the first segment of road work.

If the USDA application is approved, we will know our obligations towards additional notes or access to grants. We can then formalize a workable financial and construction plan to finish the Village streets and water main.

As presented by the GCDC on April 12, the new county Master Plan includes a northern loop and southern loop option to provide redundancy and stability to the system. This is good news since Gaines and Clayton Township rely on the overstressed Miller line. There will not be any cost participation by the city, but the timeline is unclear. There are rumors that recovery act funds may be put forth to accelerate a loop.

The city is revisiting an effort to work with the county to abandon the 8" Dye Road water main in the vicinity of the rail line (west side of Dye). This line is prone to breaks, which can be very costly and dangerous near the rail spur. The intention would be to connect our customers to the other side of the street, onto the county 16" line. It appears the transition cost would be about \$25,000. Mr. Harris and I have learned of the needs from the county and are ready to proceed. We may look to add this as USDA work or bring back a separate proposal. Note that the city line will be abandoned, but the city will still retain the customers.

✓ **WATER SYSTEM MASTER PLAN** (*No Change in Status*)

OHM is proceeding with the plan. While we are not on schedule for all facets, we are still in a good spot. Flow testing has been done and analysis is underway. Note that the flow testing is conducted with open hydrants and has resulted in some water quality complaints. We should have some interesting things to show the community soon.

We are completing a Water System Master Plan by mid-2021 for compliance with America's Water Infrastructure Act of 2018 (AWIA). The city must also update a Risk and Resilience Assessment (RRA) and Emergency Response Plan (ERP). The Water System Master Plan will address the requirements of the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) Safe Drinking Water Act (Act 399) for both the Water Reliability Study (Part 12) and General Plan (Part 16) portions.

This Water Master plan will ultimately be used by the City to address high-priority asset needs that are critical to the City's infrastructure performance, hydraulic capacity, and planning for future capital and operating expenditures. The City last completed an update in 2013.

Under AWIA, the RRA & ERP must certify to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that the RRA has been completed by June 30, 2021. The certification that the ERP has been completed is due 6 months after RRA certification. The RRA identifies key water system assets and potential threats to those assets, and the Emergency Response Plan identifies the procedures and processes the City will employ to address the identified threats.

The investigation and analysis to complete these tasks is highly sophisticated. As such, we have retained OHM to provide these studies and reports. They are at work on the matter.

✓ **HERITAGE VACANT LOTS** (*No Change in Status*)

The last of the lots acquired prior to the special assessment have been sold. We approved permits for single family homes on September 30th, which are being finalized. The city also has two more lots that were acquired through the tax reversion process. As of May, 2021, there may be interest by the builder to proceed with acquisition and construction. This would finally clear us of the subdivision and put the association in a better position to build membership and dues for their operations.

✓ **NEWSLETTER** (*No Change in Status*)

The July newsletter is out for distribution.

✓ **CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT UPDATE** (*See Individual Category*)

This will be a standing section of the report that provides a consolidated list for a brief status on public and private construction/developmental projects in the city.

1. The city has been recommended for funding through the **DNR Trust funds for 2021 construction of the Genesee Valley Trail**. The MDOT grant is conditionally awarded. We hope to combine this with the Safe Routes to School initiative for 2021 construction.
2. The **raceway owner appears ready to move on**. The owner will be looking to repurpose the site and cooperate with our master plan process. See details below.
3. Communities First has a purchase option for **Mary Crapo**. This option has apparently been extended by the School Board for one year as of this month. Their first application was denied. The zoning, site plan, and PILOT for the 40 unit building conversion have been approved by the city. The land purchase and state approvals are still pending. The park board recommends against the lease unless terms are dramatically improved to allow flexible public use.
4. The **school bond** passed and many improvements are expected in 2020 throughout the district. Total investment for this effort will exceed \$50 million over two to three years. Work has commenced on Syring and Elms School, as well as the high school athletic complex. Plans are being submitted for the Middle School. The schools in the city are in a rigorous state of improvement at the moment. It also appears that the school will be adding a walking path on their high school campus that should be integrated with other pedestrian features.
5. **Street repair in 2020** is complete. We will be completing the remainder of Chelmsford and Oakview to Seymour in 2021. The city also has grants and

loans for about **\$5 million in water main work** to occur between 2020 and 2022. COVID 19 may put a stop to some or all work efforts.

6. The **Applecreek Station** development of 48 townhomes is on hold due to construction material availability and cost. They continue to seek final review by the county. These units range in size from 1,389 to 1,630 square feet, with garages. Construction will occur on vacant land in the back of the development, by Springbrook Colony. Site engineering plans have just been submitted by the owner. Rents are expected to be about \$1.00 per square foot (~ \$1,600 a month) which matches rents in Winchester Village. This project is on hold pending the sewer relief project.
7. **(Update)** The **Brewer Condo Project** has sold. We expect the master deed to be filed and engineering review to commence any day. Site work might begin in August. The project includes 15 townhome condos off Morrish Road in downtown. They are approximately 1,750 square feet, with two car garages and basements (or shelters, in accordance with the applicable ordinance).
8. **(Update)** The next **Springbrook East** phase is under construction. They have pulled many home permits. There is currently an issue with a home that is under construction, with said home being placed outside the building footprint. This is likely to result in a variance request. We are requiring staking of all building footprint and foundation walls prior to commencement.

✓ **TAP/DNR TRAIL** *(No Change in Status)*

Flint Township is proceeding with all funding commitments and easements on their end. We are all systems go. GM easements are signed and recorded! In the end, they worked well with us, but I wish it started more smoothly. The previous report follows.

The DNR indicates that funds are now officially obligated for the Trust Fund grant, in the amount of \$300,000! We now have a grant agreement to approve. This is a standard form instrument that we must abide by to get the funds. I have included the agreement and a resolution in the packet.

It appears there might still be an opportunity to roll this in with the SRTS trail. Either way, we expect to bid in about six months. As always, the bids could come in high or construction change orders could add costs, but we are definitely in a good spot. I suspect high exposure will be \$150,000 of local funds at this point. Hopefully, this will cover most of it!

✓ **SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL** **(Update)**

We are working on the four easements that are required for this project. While all four owners (one of which is the school) appear to be interested in the project and have affirmed a willingness to participate, we are hitting some road blocks. One owner wanted to have their taxable value changed, and another owner wants to be rezoned. If these demands remain, we obviously cannot accommodate them. We are still pursuing negotiations to see if we can find common ground with a monetary amount and/or in-kind site improvements that are related to the project.

As observed with the TAP project, we ended up finding ourselves in a bad spot when negotiations stopped or went south. To avoid a delay, I recommend we lay the groundwork for proceeding with condemnation. This is exactly what we did one year ago

with three properties that were not agreeable. With the process started, one party quickly came to agreement and the other two eventually settled. I hope for the same result.

Mr. Stritmatter has provided some guidance on what this requires. Council approved a resolution to declare the trail a public necessity. We are not engaged in any additional formal proceedings at this time. The next step would be the approval of appraisals to include with the condemnation request.

Preliminary engineering is underway. This project is likely to be done in 2022. There is still a chance that this will be combined with the TAP/DNR project.

This is a substantial grant for another \$600,000+ for trails and walkways in the community! This will enable installation of paths near the middle school, Elms, and Syring for student safety. These connections will also enhance our trail network.

✓ **REDEVELOPMENT READY COMMUNITIES (Update)**

There is more and more benefit to this program every day. There is an opportunity to be a part of an outdoor winter activity pilot for this coming winter. I applied this week and will report the result.

In other news, we have been working actively with various partners at the state and local level to work on a small business plan and options for use of the raceway. I think the prospects for that property are looking up!

We also have the option to exercise a crowd funding match for a public place enhancement. This is a big deal and can provide up to \$50,000 towards a downtown project!

A link to this program is here: <https://www.miplace.org/programs/public-spaces-community-places/>

✓ **TAX REVERTED PROPERTY USE (Update)**

We have some interest in the Wade Street property from J.W. Morgan. Since this property is just taking up space and generating mowing bills, we should consider unloading it. This is especially true since it is likely to lose its tax exempt status. An infill bungalow house might be the way to go. The floodplain is complicating matters. We will be looking into this.

There is also the matter of a fire pit that has been left onsite. While the city has been actively caring for this property. It is possible that the house to the north continues to use it for recreation. Like other properties, we have not actively excluded use. However, it might be wise to do so for liability reasons. Since there were no objections at the first August meeting, I have ordered staff to clear the site of the fire pit and other features not belonging to the city.

✓ **8002 MILLER (Update)**

The tenant paid \$500 on July 29th and another \$500 on August 9th. The rent abatement covers the months of April through September. The owner indicated that

she has made a significant life change recently that should lead to a better financial position. This item will be back on the agenda this fall, once the abatement expires.

✓ **SCHOOL FACILITY PROPOSAL** *(No Change of Status)*

The school is continuing to work on most facilities. Major efforts underway include the admin building. Much site and building work at the city elementary schools is finishing up, as are the athletic facilities. More work on the high school and middle school campuses is slated for 2021. It appears there will be a series of trails near the high school campus.

We have received a few complaints about lighting at Elms and Syring. The school is working with us to control glare with shields and/or limit hours of operation. This will help improve the neighborhoods. Note that these are voluntary actions since schools are exempt from local zoning.

✓ **CDBG** *(No Change of Status)*

The downtown and neighborhood sign program has been installed, invoiced, and reimbursed. We are all set here.

Applications were submitted for the 2022-2024 cycle which will go towards senior services and new downtown residential neighborhood sidewalks. The county is reviewing the proposal now.

✓ **GIS MAPS** *(No Change of Status)*

Staff is now able to edit the maps and accompanying data fields for our GIS system. Mr. Harris educated the office staff on some of the platform functionality at our June 23rd staff meeting. This further expands its use and will put the city in a position to be a bit more efficient and productive on the customer service end.

The GIS platform includes underground water, sewer, and storm facilities. We are also mapping basic street data. This system is accessible by our field staff anywhere in the city by mobile device and will enable locational support, as well as important maintenance and related data fields related to infrastructure.

We are also exploring the use of work order applications with GIS that will save some time and better integrate data analytics for our infrastructure. Some of these features may be viewable by the public as well once we are established.

✓ **DISC GOLF** *(No Change in Status)*

Otterburn Park and the disc golf course is moving into the next phase! Basket 18 (the sledding hill) is looking amazing! The contractor is smoothing out some fairways and adding some topography to the rest of the course. We also have a plan for a circle-drive parking lot, with pavilion.

The disc golf committee met on August 4th, and a build weekend is tentatively set for October 16th and 17th. A GoFundMe page will be set up to raise funds for trees, signs, and landscape restoration materials. The baskets and tee pads are already ordered. With that said, we should have a functional course in October!

✓ **8067 MILLER ROAD** *(No Change in Status)*

The city has accepted a contingent offer for \$192,500. We have the 30 day public inspection period ongoing now, and I will have the affirmation on the agenda for September 13th. The general terms of the sale are:

Purchase Price: \$192,500
Method: Conventional Mortgage (80/20)
Closing: September 15, 2021
Inspection: 7 day general inspection
Contingency: Offer on existing home
Appraisal Guarantee: None

✓ **MASTER PLAN UPDATE** *(No Change in Status)*

CIB, in conjunction with Smith Group, are working on the Master Plan/DDA Plan. We are looking to hold a focus group meeting on August 24th. By the September Planning Commission Meeting, we should have an audit completed. We also will be delivering a firm timeline for review, and we expect to have a steering committee established (one volunteer member of PC, DDA, staff, and council). With that said, a volunteer from the council to serve on this committee would be welcome!

The Planning Commission will be the forum for most of the review, with the DDA invited to participate in all PC meetings. Updates will be completed in conjunction with the focus groups (downtown) and steering committee. Formal review and public hearings will be conducted at the PC, DDA, and Council level as required by statute.

Formalization of the plan is likely going to be in early 2022.

✓ **RACEWAY** *(No Change of Status)*

There are rumblings that the state may yet explore historical wagering. I have been able to touch base, and it appears the owner is not putting much stock in this. They continue to proceed with reuse, and it appears there is interest. GM is temporarily storing cars onsite. The owner is also looking to engage in our master plan process. Again, I think they are considering marijuana uses so start pondering that and seeking input from constituents.

The previous report follows.

I have reached out to the state MEDC folks to see what assistance we may get to plan, market, or rehabilitate the site. I am getting positive feedback so far, but we have not concluded anything.

The raceway owner is ready to move on. They are going to test the market for possible buyers and users of the site. We have been communicating with them concerning the city's ability to provide services, specifically traffic to the site. We have also been stressing our desire to place low-impact uses there that compliment (or at least are not detrimental) to the adjacent properties.

This conversation has led us away from high-traffic retail and apartment uses. We are leaning towards consideration of a modern light industrial park. This could provide daily

users that complement the downtown and retail of the city, while having a low impact on services and the surrounding areas. Of course, a site this size is likely to have multiple users and might still offer sites for hospitality, hotel, or condo space. We would need to work on a plan together to ascertain how the community should proceed.

I also suspect that the owner will get potential buyers in the marijuana growing or production industries. This is something that the city considered when the five medical marijuana license types were decriminalized in Michigan. All such licenses were prohibited. With the impact of such sites (growing and production only; not retail) being observable in more and more Michigan communities, our community should revisit this as a potential springboard to getting the site functional.

✓ **FIRE DEPARTMENT (EMS) SERVICES (Update)**

The fire department is on the doorstep of being able to respond to EMS calls. As of August 7, the chief notes that, "We are almost there for EMS response. We have all our equipment, approved as a EMS agency from the State and as of Friday have cleared both the County boards. Our last step is to get our vehicles inspected and licensed through the state. Once we are over the hurdle we will begin our response. I am hopeful this will be in the next 2 weeks."

A report on activity and operational findings is expected in early 2022. The county standard is that the FD would only be dispatched if the EMS/MEDIC is more than 8 minutes/miles away (under certain stipulations).

Medstar, based in Mundy Township is offering a no-charge agreement to meet this standard for the City of Swartz Creek. This is something new that Chief Plumb believes is a good option. Myself and Mr. Plumb met with Medstar leadership in late July. I included a sample agreement in the August 9 packet. We also heard from Medstar leadership at that meeting.

On August 10, I attended a 911 consortium meeting to learn more about the likelihood that 911 will recognize such agreements, should the city go that route. Not much was learned at that point, but the general membership meeting in mid-September promises to be more revealing. With that said, we have more to learn and more time to consider options. The previous report follows:

The system used to assign ambulances today is one based upon the ambulance location in relation to a call. With this in mind, ambulances tend to congregate together in the center of activity areas, such as the corner of Linden and Corunna Roads. Under the proposed system, providers with dedicated customer bases can disperse their ambulances in a service area (instead of concentrating them). This would result in better response times in the opinion of some folks.

Note 1: 911 must acknowledge such municipal agreements, which they will apparently vote on at their September 14 meeting. Note 2: Mundy Township is likely to sign such an agreement with Medstar.

Most agencies who sign with municipalities include the national standard in their agreement that they will arrive on scene within 8 minutes 90% of the time. This could cut down on the number of calls the FD has to respond to, if these times were met.

✓ **COVID AID (Update)**

We will be required to submit a preliminary list of funding ideas by the end of October. As noted, I think we can easily fill this list up with COVID related matters and deferred maintenance projects that can be funded through the revenue loss component of ARPA. Staff will work on this list and get it to council in September or early October. It is not a commitment, nor does it limit future spending.

The previous report follows:

It appears that our community will be receiving about ~\$500,000 in stimulus funds. This allocation is supposed to be a direct federal allocation (via the State of Michigan) under the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. We are going to be able to apply for the first distribution (50%) in early July. We will do so, with the understanding that we still have time to commit to an eligible expense. These funds will need to be spent in approximately 24 months and are not to be comingled with other operating funds.

Initial recommendations from the National League of Cities include expenditures on essential sanitation infrastructure, such as water and sewer. They also note the importance of economic recovery. This MAY include allocations to improvements related to downtown and recreation. It MAY also include direct allocations to businesses in the form of loans or grants. While the categories have been laid out, it is not obvious what specific expenses are permitted.

Another available option is the recovery of revenues below the ~4% bench mark set by the feds. What this boils down to is that we can place said funds into our general fund to the extent that revenues are not meeting national benchmarks. We continue to educate ourselves and make inquiries.

✓ **PAVILION COMMITMENT (No Change in Status)**

The city council has committed to installing a pavilion at Otterburn Park, including a commitment of \$20,000. The family joined us at the August 4 Park Board meeting. After discussion, it appears that a relatively large pavilion, with electricity and a concrete slab is desired. This could have the potential for bathrooms at some point. If not, port-a-johns can be placed at the site, giving the community yet another pavilion for general use and events.

A consultation with Tri-City building indicates that we are probably in for about \$50,000 of expenses to get a good sized pavilion of durable composition. I suspect a project like this could get much in terms of donations and in-kind assembly help. The details of which will be discussed at the September 1, 2021 meeting.

✓ **WATER OPERATIONS SERVICES (No Change of Status)**

We are in a position to proceed with an agreement with the GCDC-WWS to supply operational services to the city regarding the water distribution system. This has enabled us to have a broader array of options in selecting the next DPW Director.

However, there is no rush to act quickly. We have the ability to take our time further study and consider options. One of the first items of business as we onboard a new director is to consider this option. I will keep the council informed.

✓ **BUILDING RELOCATION SERVICES** *(No Change of Status)*

A contractor agreement has been prepared and we have reached out to establish a start date.

✓ **PARK ORDINANCE AND GATES** *(Update)*

The ordinance has been approved, and we will be ordering gates any day now. Metro PD has also been communicating with us about increasing enforcement and patrols within the park, especially on weekends. Our next step will be consideration of security cameras. I am investigating this now, in partnership with Mundy Township.

✓ **OTHER COMMUNICATIONS & HAPPENINGS** *(See Individual Category)*

✓ **MONTHLY REPORTS** *(Update)*

We have a fair amount of police data to go through!

✓ **COMCAST** *(Update)*

There is a service change coming up.

✓ **GCDC WWS LETTER** *(Update)*

We met with the Genesee County Drain Commission about the possibility to leverage some of the \$70 million that the county is getting for COVID relief into regional water and sewer projects. There is a strong sentiment to loop the Swartz Creek community's west end with water. This would serve areas of Clayton and/or Gaines Township, and it would also provide a crucial west end supply for the city, something we have needed for a while. The county letter explains their position on the investments and details what those investments would be.

✓ **CITIZENS RESEARCH COUNCIL REPORT** *(Update)*

I am including the summary report on municipal taxation in Michigan by the CRC. Most of the council is pretty familiar with this, but it is a complex issue that is very important to the prosperity of all communities. This is especially problematic for us when you find yourself in a position to take a Headlee rollback due to rising values (which we have the last couple years), only to see that added value reduced on appeal to the MTT. Anyway, this is a great refresher for everyone or a great introduction for first time officials.

✓ **BOARDS & COMMISSIONS** *(See Individual Category)*

✓ **PLANNING COMMISSION** *(No Change of Status)*

The Planning Commission met on August 3, 2021. They discussed the community master plan (see above). They appointed Mr. Henry and Mr. Keene to the Master Plan Steering Committee. They also are considering an expansion of the basement requirement zoning ordinance, which is scheduled for a public hearing before the planning commission on September 7th.

We have another vacancy, caused by the relocation of Mr. Juan Zuniga. A replacement is needed.

✓ **DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (Update)**

The DDA met on August 12th. They went over the master plan process, and appointed Mr. Plumb to the steering committee. We also discussed the Meijer appeal and current happenings in the community. Their next meeting is scheduled for September 9.

✓ **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS (No Change of Status)**

The August 18 meeting was cancelled. The ZBA is scheduled for September 15, but there are no agenda items as of writing.

✓ **PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION (No Change of Status)**

The Park Board met on August 4th. There were updates on disc golf, Otterburn Park, and the trails (see above). The park board slip and slide, as administered by the Swartz Creek Fire Department Auxiliary, is tentative for August 14th at Elms Park. This will coincide with the staining of the playscape by the Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The park board is working with our partners on fundraising and promotion for the disc golf course and Otterburn pavilion. They are also considering options for the enhanced security of Elms Park, as it relates to evening and night use. Options are entrance gates and security cameras (see new business).

Their next meeting is September 1 at Abrams Park.

✓ **BOARD OF REVIEW (No Change of Status)**

The Board of Review met for their July meeting on the 20th. This session was to hear errors and omissions. I do not have a tally of petitioners or outcomes at this time.

✓ **CLERK'S OFFICE/ELECTION UPDATE (Update)**

We will not be having a November election. Nice break because next year will be busy. I'm continuing to work on retention of records.

✓ **DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE (Update)**

Thank you Adam and the City of Swartz Creek for giving me the opportunity to become the New Director of Public and Community Services. All city staff has been very welcoming to me, making the transition as easy as possible. The City of Swartz creek is fortunate to have such a good group of employees serving them (both DPW and City Hall). I am getting familiar with the day to day "rhythm" of Swartz Creek and quickly trying to get up to speed with all of the infrastructure, projects and assets of the city.

✓ **TREASURER UPDATE (Update)**

Property tax bills continue to be paid. Tuesday, August 31, 2021 is the due date for summer tax bills to be paid without penalty. The auditors from Plante Moran have been in the office completing field work for the fiscal year-end June 30, 2021 audit report.

Routine duties were performed including, but not limited to, writing/processing routine journal entries, bank wires, review and approval of accounts payable invoices, building department permits and rental inspection collections, park reservations, processing payroll, receipt of tax and utility billing payments, and other financial matters impacting the city.

NEW BUSINESS / PROJECTED ISSUES & PROJECTS

✓ **APPOINTMENTS** (*Business Item*)

There is one Mayoral appointment for the vacancy on Planning Commission. Mr. Krueger recommends Mr. Dennis Cramer. Since Mr. Cramer currently serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals, this position will be vacated, since additional PC members cannot serve on the ZBA. As such, the ZBA vacancy will be filled by Mr. John Knickerbocker.

✓ **SIREN UPGRADES** (*Business Item*)

A proposal to upgrade the three community sirens is included with the packet. The upgrades consist of materials and technology to integrate the sirens into the county remote diagnostic system, providing 24/7 monitoring. We passed on this two years ago. At the time, the Fire Chief did not see much added value, nor did I. However, at this point, there appear to be issues with the conventional fault detection protocols, which involve physical observation of the sirens during operation. As such, Mr. Plumb believes that now is the time to act.

As you can see, the price to do the job is about \$1,000 higher than it was two years ago. Performing the work now (hopefully in conjunction with Clayton and Gaines) should still provide some cost savings through noted economies of scale. I recommend we proceed so we don't see even higher costs down the road. A resolution is included to make the purchase and amend the budget.

✓ **SECURITY CAMERAS** (*Business Item*)

I am including an initial proposal for security cameras at Elms Park. The cost to install the system is not great. However, the cost to run electricity and cable could double this. There will also be the monthly cost of the system and cable feed to Elms Park (~\$150/month). I am working on getting the rest of the data. However, I wish to have the city council discuss this investment at this time to gauge interest in the project and potential scale of the investment, if any.

Council Questions, Inquiries, Requests, Comments, and Notes

Notable Code Issues: We expect the demolition of the Miller Road homes (at Elms) to commence any day. The owner has hired a contractor, paid a deposit, and pulled permits. The non-compliant sign (North Atlas) now has a valid design and permit, with work expected soon.

Back to the Bricks: By all accounts so far, the event went well.

**City of Swartz Creek
RESOLUTIONS
Regular Council Meeting, Monday, August 23, 2021, 7:00 P.M.**

Motion No. 210823-4A **MINUTES – August 9, 2021**

Motion by Councilmember: _____

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held Monday, August 9, 2021, to be circulated and placed on file.

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

Motion No. 210823-5A **AGENDA APPROVAL**

Motion by Councilmember: _____

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council approve the Agenda as presented / printed / amended for the Regular Council Meeting of August 23, 2021, to be circulated and placed on file.

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

Motion No. 210823-6A **CITY MANAGER’S REPORT**

Motion by Councilmember: _____

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council accept the City Manager’s Report of August 23, 2021, including reports and communications, to be circulated and placed on file.

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

Resolution No. 210823-8A **COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS**

Motion by Councilmember: _____

WHEREAS, the laws of the State of Michigan, the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Swartz Creek, interlocal agreements in which the City of Swartz Creek is a member, and previous resolutions of the city council require and set terms of offices for various appointments to city boards and commissions, as well as appointments to non-city boards and commissions seeking representation by city officials; and

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

Motion No. 210823-11A

ADJOURN

Motion by Councilmember: _____

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council adjourn the regular council meeting of August 23, 2021.

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

**CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
SWARTZ CREEK, MICHIGAN
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
DATE 8/09/2021**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Krueger in the Swartz Creek City Council Chambers, 8083 Civic Drive.

Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance.

Councilmembers Present: Fountain, Florence, Gilbert, Krueger, Pinkston, Henry.

Councilmembers Absent: Hicks.

Staff Present: City Manager Adam Zettel, Clerk Connie Olger, City Attorney Chris Stritmatter.

Others Present: Steve Long.

Others Virtually Attended: Lania Rocha, Bob Plumb, Kolby Miller, Deanna Korth.

EXCUSE MAYOR PRO TEM HICKS

Resolution No. 210809-01 **(Carried)**

Motion by Councilmember Gilbert
Second by Councilmember Florence

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council excuse Mayor Pro Tem Hicks.

YES: Unanimous Voice Vote.
NO: None. Motion declared carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 210809-02 **(Carried)**

Motion by Councilmember Florence
Second by Councilmember Gilbert

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held Monday July 26, 2021 to be circulated and placed on file.

YES Gilbert, Krueger, Pinkston, Henry, Fountain, Florence.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Draft Minutes

Resolution No. 210809-03

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Henry
Second by Councilmember Gilbert

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council approve the Agenda as, presented for the Regular Council Meeting of August 9, 2021, to be circulated and placed on file.

YES: Krueger, Pinkston, Henry, Fountain, Florence, Gilbert.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

Resolution No. 210809-04

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Fountain
Second by Councilmember Gilbert

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council accept the City Manager’s Report of August 9, 2021, including reports and communications to be circulated and placed on file.

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Krueger, Pinkston, Henry, Fountain, Florence, Gilbert.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

MEETING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC:

Steve Long 5356 Worchester Drive, noticed his water was brown today so he ran cold water till it ran clear. If there is a need for a boil advisory will there be a notice. Mr. Zettel responded he doesn’t foresee any boil water advisory- but if it was needed a notice would be publicized. Mr. Long also noticed an ice cream truck in the village. Mr. Zettel replied that the city hasn’t issued any solicitation permits out for that so the next time it’s in the area to call Metro PD.

COUNCIL BUSINESS:

MEDSTAR AMBULANCE PROPOSAL PRESENTATION

Kolby Miller, Chief Executive officer for MedStar introduced himself and gave a brief history of MedStar. The EMS system in Genesee County has long existed different from any other county in the state and country. They use the closest ambulance theory. The backbone of the system is very fragmented. They system quite frequently runs out of ambulances. MedStar has proposed to communities interested provider based community service agreements. These are based on response time performance,

external patient satisfaction, incident reporting and follow up with local officials and the commitment to both be engaged in the local community and develop the workforce. Under the agreements we are proposing the communities would identify MedStar as their ambulance provider. Then MedStar has the responsibility to staff and position ambulances within the community so response times are equalized, safe & effective and reliable.

RESOLUTION TO APPROVE ACQUISITION AND INSTALLATION OF ENTRANCE GATES AT ELMS PARK

Resolution No. 210809-05

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Gilbert
Second by Councilmember Henry

WHEREAS, the City of Swartz Creek owns, operates, and maintains a system of major parks and public spaces, and;

WHEREAS, usage of Elms Park, due to the addition of additional active recreation features and the growth of the area, is resulting in an increase of park users at all times of day, including late evening hours, and;

WHEREAS, increased usage, especially after the departure of reservation parties, is resulting in unkempt areas and unwanted activities, and;

WHEREAS, Elms Park is found to function as a regional park and is therefore in need of large scale measures to control usage times.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Swartz Creek City Council approves the installation of gates at both entrances to Elms Park and directs the City Manager or his designee to acquire, under the city's purchasing ordinance, and install said gates.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Swartz Creek City Council approves a budget adjustment for Elms Park Department of the General Fund in the amount of \$5,000 as directed by the City Treasurer.

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Pinkston, Henry, Fountain, Florence, Gilbert, Krueger.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AN ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE 453 TO AMEND ARTICLE III, BY ADDING SECTION 11-48 OF THE ORDINANCE, PENALTIES

Resolution No. 210809-06

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Pinkston
Second by Councilmember Henry

WHEREAS, the City of Swartz Creek owns, operates, and maintains a system of major parks and public spaces, and;

WHEREAS, the city council, with the advice of the Park Board, promulgates and approves rules to govern the use of such parks, and;

WHEREAS, the city desires to create a clear method of enforcement for such park rules and regulations.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK ORDAINS.

**CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
ORDINANCE NO. 453**

An ordinance to amend Article III of Chapter 11 of the Code of Ordinances by adding thereto a new Section 11-48.

THE CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment of Article III of Chapter 11 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Swartz Creek.

The City Council hereby amends Article III of Chapter 11 of the Code of Ordinances by adding thereto a new Section 11-48 to read as follows:

Sec. 11-48. Penalties.

Any person in violation of the park rules and regulations adopted by the city council, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of \$100 for the first offense, \$250 for the second offense, and \$500.00 for additional offenses or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or by both fines and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

Section 2. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall take effect 20 days following publication.

At a regular meeting of the City Council of Swartz Creek held on the 9th day of August, 2021, Pinkston moved for adoption of the foregoing ordinance and Henry supported the motion.

YES: Henry, Fountain, Florence, Gilbert, Krueger, Pinkston.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

The Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.

David Krueger
Mayor

Connie Olger
Clerk

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing is a true copy of Ordinance No. 453 which was enacted by the Swartz Creek City Council at a regular meeting held on the 9th day of August, 2021.

Connie Olger
City Clerk

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Henry, Fountain, Florence, Gilbert, Krueger, Pinkston.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

Resolution No. 210809-07

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Florence
Second by Councilmember Fountain

WHEREAS, the laws of the State of Michigan, the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Swartz Creek, interlocal agreements in which the City of Swartz Creek is a member, and previous resolutions of the city council require and set terms of offices for various appointments to city boards and commissions, as well as appointments to non-city boards and commissions seeking representation by city officials; and

WHEREAS, there exist vacancies for various positions; and

WHEREAS, said appointments are Mayoral appointments subject to affirmation of the city council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Swartz Creek City Council concur with the Mayor and City Council appointments as follows:

#210809-7C1 **MAYOR APPOINTMENT:** **Larry Cummings**
Local Officers Compensation Commission, Resident
Five year term, expiring September 30, 2026

#210809-7C2 **MAYOR APPOINTMENT:** **Patricia Maksymiu**
Local Officers Compensation Commission, Resident
Five year term, expiring November 23, 2026

#210809-7C3 **MAYOR APPOINTMENT:** **Robert Bincsik**
Water and Waste Advisory Commission, Delegate
Remainder of two year term, expiring November 28, 2022

#210809-7C4 **MAYOR APPOINTMENT:** **Robert Bincsik**
Street Administrator
Remainder of two year term, expiring November 28, 2022

YES: Fountain, Florence, Gilbert, Krueger, Pinkston, Henry.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

8002 MILLER ROAD

DISCUSSION

Mr. Zettel updated the council on the rent payment issues with the current tenant. The original intent of tenant purchasing the property doesn't look promising. Councilmember Henry would like to revisit this next month.

A RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH THAT THE SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PATH IS A PUBLIC NECESSITY AND THAT THE RELATED NEED TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY TO CONSTRUCT THE TRAIL TO APPLICABLE STANDARDS IS ALSO A PUBLIC NECESSITY

Resolution No. 210809-08

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Henry
Second by Councilmember Fountain

WHEREAS, the City of Swartz Creek has formally planned for, acquired funds for, and intends to construct various sidewalk and path segments as part of a Safe Routes to School initiative, and

WHEREAS, the path is a high priority regional asset that functions as an integral part of a non-motorized transportation network, as well as a dedicated school access path for children, and

WHEREAS, the path will provide valuable public use for school kids, walkers, bikers, joggers, and other users by providing a direct, safety, health, and

recreational benefit and by providing access to non-motorized travel between schools, neighborhoods, and other key destinations, and

WHEREAS, MDOT standards for construction require a substantial and ridged footprint to accommodate the 10 foot wide path and accompanying shoulders, and

WHEREAS, some sections of the path lack the proper right-of-way to accommodate the path, and

WHEREAS, some permanent easements may not be acquired through donation or good faith offers acquisition.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Swartz Creek finds that the Safe Routes to School path is a public necessity and the permanent easements needed to construct and maintain the path are likewise a public necessity.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Swartz Creek City Council authorizes the city attorney and staff to engage in condemnation proceedings for such easements as may be needed to complete the SRTS project, if any.

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Florence, Gilbert, Krueger, Pinkston, Henry, Fountain.

NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

MEETING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC:

None.

REMARKS BY COUNCILMEMBERS:

Councilmember Florence the construction on the south side of Miller Road in front of United Methodist Church looks good but the north side is concerning. Mr. Zettel replied that the area won't be able to be finished until its pressure tested.

Councilmember Henry commented that he has been passed many times by drivers on Miller Road in the middle lane.

Councilmember Fountain Slip & Slide is Saturday, August 14, 2021 12-4p.m. at Elms Park. Donation requests are \$5 per person & \$10 per family, with the donations going to the Fire Dept.

Councilmember Gilbert has experienced drivers passing in the center lane. He also commented on the Miller Road construction.

Councilmember Pinkston commented Kolby Miller, MedStar, he graduated with his son. Kolby's father was a DJ and he worked as one back in the 80's.

Mayor Krueger is happy no more tornados in Swartz Creek.

ADJOURNMENT

Resolution No. 210809-09

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Gilbert
Second by Councilmember Henry

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council adjourn the regular meeting at 8:29 p.m.

Unanimous Voice Vote.

David A. Krueger, Mayor

Connie Olger, City Clerk

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
PERIOD ENDING 07/31/2021

GL NUMBER	2021-22 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2021-22 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 07/31/2021	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 101 - General Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	2,374,764.00	2,374,764.00	1,563,545.55	811,218.45	65.84
215.000 - Administration and Clerk	30.00	30.00	0.00	30.00	0.00
301.000 - Police Dept	4,250.00	4,250.00	1,559.10	2,690.90	36.68
345.000 - PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING	26,500.00	26,500.00	0.00	26,500.00	0.00
371.000 - Building/Zoning/Planning	54,950.00	54,950.00	13,341.75	41,608.25	24.28
410.000 - Building & Zoning & Planning	0.00	0.00	135.00	(135.00)	100.00
444.000 - Sidewalks	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
448.000 - Lighting	9,221.52	9,221.52	643.46	8,578.06	6.98
523.000 - Grass, Brush & Weeds	4,000.00	4,000.00	(450.00)	4,450.00	(11.25)
694.000 - Community Development Block Grant	37,822.50	37,822.50	0.00	37,822.50	0.00
728.005 - Holland Square Streetscape	40,000.00	40,000.00	0.00	40,000.00	0.00
780.500 - Mundy Twp Park Services	17,000.00	17,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	0.00
782.000 - Facilities - Abrams Park	140.00	140.00	0.00	140.00	0.00
783.000 - Facilities - Elms Rd Park	6,500.00	6,500.00	880.00	5,620.00	13.54
786.000 - Non-Motorized Trailway	813,500.00	813,500.00	0.00	813,500.00	0.00
790.000 - Facilities-Senior Center/Libr	5,300.00	5,300.00	0.00	5,300.00	0.00
TOTAL REVENUES	3,395,478.02	3,395,478.02	1,579,654.86	1,815,823.16	
Expense					
000.000 - General	13,520.00	13,520.00	1,126.55	12,393.45	8.33
101.000 - Council	25,448.50	25,269.07	5,399.89	19,869.18	21.37
172.000 - Executive	114,594.96	123,163.40	19,718.80	103,444.60	16.01

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215.000 - Administration and Clerk	30,870.00	30,870.00	2,484.35	28,385.65	8.05
228.000 - Information Technology	17,000.00	17,000.00	7,404.30	9,595.70	43.55
247.000 - Board of Review	2,520.00	2,520.00	0.00	2,520.00	0.00
253.000 - Treasurer	100,265.60	100,265.60	3,937.61	96,327.99	3.93
257.000 - Assessor	45,016.00	45,016.00	3,113.95	41,902.05	6.92
262.000 - Elections	36,122.00	36,122.00	759.00	35,363.00	2.10
265.000 - Facilities - City Hall	26,150.76	26,099.76	(182.00)	26,281.76	(0.70)
266.000 - Legal Council	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	0.00
301.000 - Police Dept	7,900.00	7,951.00	3,925.30	4,025.70	49.37
301.266 - Legal Council PSFY	17,000.00	17,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	0.00
301.851 - Retiree Employer Health Care PSFY	21,000.00	21,000.00	1,706.27	19,293.73	8.13
334.000 - Metro Police Authority	1,060,000.00	1,060,000.00	267,334.00	792,666.00	25.22
336.000 - Fire Department	160,634.00	160,634.00	58,332.38	102,301.62	36.31
345.000 - PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING	34,932.96	34,593.46	5,703.18	28,890.28	16.49
371.000 - Building/Zoning/Planning	138,690.12	138,690.12	212.69	138,477.43	0.15
410.000 - Building & Zoning & Planning	0.00	0.00	2,303.90	(2,303.90)	100.00
444.000 - Sidewalks	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	1,200.00	0.00
448.000 - Lighting	106,000.00	106,000.00	31.64	105,968.36	0.03
523.000 - Grass, Brush & Weeds	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	1,200.00	0.00
567.000 - Facilities - Cemetery	2,083.16	2,083.16	60.00	2,023.16	2.88
694.000 - Community Development Block Grant	39,832.50	39,832.50	0.00	39,832.50	0.00
728.000 - Economic Development	350.00	350.00	300.00	50.00	85.71
780.500 - Mundy Twp Park Services	7,483.00	7,483.00	474.35	7,008.65	6.34

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781.000 - Facilities - Pajtas Amphitheat	2,705.00	2,705.00	124.25	2,580.75	4.59
782.000 - Facilities - Abrams Park	37,830.05	37,830.05	1,318.61	36,511.44	3.49
783.000 - Facilities - Elms Rd Park	83,812.94	83,812.94	4,548.11	79,264.83	5.43
784.000 - Facilities - Bicentennial Park	2,194.00	2,194.00	65.42	2,128.58	2.98
786.000 - Non-Motorized Trailway	824,200.00	824,200.00	0.00	824,200.00	0.00
787.000 - Veterans Memorial Park	3,045.90	3,045.90	520.63	2,525.27	17.09
788.000 - Otterburn Disc Golf Park	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00
790.000 - Facilities-Senior Center/Libr	32,340.34	32,200.00	3,499.65	28,700.35	10.87
793.000 - Facilities - City Hall	0.00	0.00	2,128.76	(2,128.76)	100.00
794.000 - Community Promotions Program	48,244.20	48,244.20	2,679.99	45,564.21	5.56
796.000 - Facilities - Cemetery	0.00	0.00	53.33	(53.33)	100.00
797.000 - Facilities - City Parking Lots	6,800.00	6,800.00	0.00	6,800.00	0.00
851.000 - Retired Employee Health Care	21,000.00	21,000.00	760.31	20,239.69	3.62
965.000 - Transfers Out	250,000.00	250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,349,985.99	3,357,895.16	399,845.22	2,958,049.94	
Fund 101 - General Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	3,395,478.02	3,395,478.02	1,579,654.86	1,815,823.16	46.52
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,349,985.99	3,357,895.16	399,845.22	2,958,049.94	11.91
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	45,492.03	37,582.86	1,179,809.64	(1,142,226.78)	
Fund 202 - Major Street Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	525,080.00	525,080.00	(44,567.08)	569,647.08	(8.49)
441.000 - Miller Rd Park & Ride	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
478.000 - Snow & Ice Removal	2,100.00	2,100.00	0.00	2,100.00	0.00
931.000 - Transfers IN	575,000.00	575,000.00	0.00	575,000.00	0.00
TOTAL REVENUES	1,107,180.00	1,107,180.00	(44,567.08)	1,151,747.08	

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Expense					
228.000 - Information Technology	1,225.00	1,225.00	402.27	822.73	32.84
441.000 - Miller Rd Park & Ride	6,126.15	6,126.15	115.47	6,010.68	1.88
449.500 - Right of Way - General	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	0.00
449.501 - Right of Way - Storms	25,000.00	25,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	0.00
452.100 - Safe Routes to School Grant	113,200.00	113,200.00	0.00	113,200.00	0.00
454.000 - Major Streets Projects	175,700.00	193,550.00	0.00	193,550.00	0.00
463.000 - Routine Maint - Streets	156,558.87	156,686.67	4,588.81	152,097.86	2.93
463.307 - Oakview - Seymour to Chelmsford	489,192.92	489,192.92	0.00	489,192.92	0.00
473.000 - Routine Maint - Bridges	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
474.000 - Traffic Services	59,184.00	59,184.00	3,270.44	55,913.56	5.53
478.000 - Snow & Ice Removal	57,425.00	57,425.00	185.66	57,239.34	0.32
482.000 - Administrative	15,707.00	15,707.00	404.15	15,302.85	2.57
538.500 - Intercommunity storm drains	12,500.00	12,500.00	750.00	11,750.00	6.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,128,318.94	1,146,296.74	9,716.80	1,136,579.94	
Fund 202 - Major Street Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	1,107,180.00	1,107,180.00	(44,567.08)	1,151,747.08	4.03
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,128,318.94	1,146,296.74	9,716.80	1,136,579.94	0.85
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	(21,138.94)	(39,116.74)	(54,283.88)	15,167.14	
Fund 203 - Local Street Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	176,535.00	176,535.00	(14,167.28)	190,702.28	(8.03)
449.000 - Right of Way Telecomm	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	0.00
478.000 - Snow & Ice Removal	1,400.00	1,400.00	0.00	1,400.00	0.00
931.000 - Transfers IN	100,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00
TOTAL REVENUES	292,935.00	292,935.00	(14,167.28)	307,102.28	

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Expense					
228.000 - Information Technology	1,225.00	1,225.00	402.28	822.72	32.84
429.000 - Occupational Safety	33.53	33.53	0.00	33.53	0.00
449.500 - Right of Way - General	27,500.00	27,500.00	0.00	27,500.00	0.00
449.501 - Right of Way - Storms	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
463.000 - Routine Maint - Streets	283,091.05	283,140.73	4,450.92	278,689.81	1.57
463.107 - Chelmsford - Seymour to Oakview	318,712.17	318,712.17	0.00	318,712.17	0.00
474.000 - Traffic Services	18,797.00	18,797.00	568.48	18,228.52	3.02
478.000 - Snow & Ice Removal	42,646.00	42,646.00	190.61	42,455.39	0.45
482.000 - Administrative	18,325.00	18,325.00	303.09	18,021.91	1.65
538.500 - Intercommunity storm drains	10,000.00	10,000.00	750.00	9,250.00	7.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	721,829.75	721,879.43	6,665.38	715,214.05	
Fund 203 - Local Street Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	292,935.00	292,935.00	(14,167.28)	307,102.28	4.84
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	721,829.75	721,879.43	6,665.38	715,214.05	0.92
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	(428,894.75)	(428,944.43)	(20,832.66)	(408,111.77)	
Fund 204 - MUNICIPAL STREET FUND					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	663,443.00	663,443.00	682,150.34	(18,707.34)	102.82
TOTAL REVENUES	663,443.00	663,443.00	682,150.34	(18,707.34)	
Expense					
905.000 - Debt Service	169,409.62	169,409.62	320.83	169,088.79	0.19
965.000 - Transfers Out	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	669,409.62	669,409.62	320.83	669,088.79	
Fund 204 - MUNICIPAL STREET FUND:					
TOTAL REVENUES	663,443.00	663,443.00	682,150.34	(18,707.34)	102.82
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	669,409.62	669,409.62	320.83	669,088.79	0.05
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	(5,966.62)	(5,966.62)	681,829.51	(687,796.13)	

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Fund 226 - Garbage Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	431,875.00	431,875.00	424,994.66	6,880.34	98.41
TOTAL REVENUES	431,875.00	431,875.00	424,994.66	6,880.34	
Expense					
101.000 - Council	3,903.13	3,903.13	1,228.07	2,675.06	31.46
172.000 - Executive	8,768.24	8,768.24	1,387.93	7,380.31	15.83
215.000 - Administration and Clerk	4,476.00	4,476.00	376.46	4,099.54	8.41
228.000 - Information Technology	1,800.00	1,800.00	849.58	950.42	47.20
253.000 - Treasurer	16,979.60	16,979.60	626.09	16,353.51	3.69
257.000 - Assessor	800.00	800.00	0.00	800.00	0.00
265.000 - Facilities - City Hall	4,939.28	4,939.28	52.97	4,886.31	1.07
528.000 - Sanitation Collection	324,932.08	324,932.08	1,923.64	323,008.44	0.59
530.000 - Wood Chipping	55,129.08	55,529.16	4,412.95	51,116.21	7.95
782.000 - Facilities - Abrams Park	7,731.00	7,731.00	570.08	7,160.92	7.37
783.000 - Facilities - Elms Rd Park	13,141.00	13,141.00	1,337.93	11,803.07	10.18
793.000 - Facilities - City Hall	0.00	0.00	277.22	(277.22)	100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	442,599.41	442,999.49	13,042.92	429,956.57	
Fund 226 - Garbage Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	431,875.00	431,875.00	424,994.66	6,880.34	98.41
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	442,599.41	442,999.49	13,042.92	429,956.57	2.94
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	(10,724.41)	(11,124.49)	411,951.74	(423,076.23)	
Fund 248 - Downtown Development Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	88,007.00	88,007.00	36,965.34	51,041.66	42.00
TOTAL REVENUES	88,007.00	88,007.00	36,965.34	51,041.66	
Expense					
173.000 - DDA Administration	2,804.00	2,804.00	0.00	2,804.00	0.00
728.002 - Streetscape	41,945.00	41,945.00	0.00	41,945.00	0.00

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728.003 - Facade Program	12,500.00	12,500.00	0.00	12,500.00	0.00
728.004 - Family Movie Night	5,181.75	5,181.75	930.00	4,251.75	17.95
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	62,430.75	62,430.75	930.00	61,500.75	
Fund 248 - Downtown Development Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	88,007.00	88,007.00	36,965.34	51,041.66	42.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	62,430.75	62,430.75	930.00	61,500.75	1.49
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	25,576.25	25,576.25	36,035.34	(10,459.09)	
Fund 402 - Fire Equip Replacement Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	200.00	200.00	1.55	198.45	0.78
931.000 - Transfers IN	75,000.00	75,000.00	0.00	75,000.00	0.00
TOTAL REVENUES	75,200.00	75,200.00	1.55	75,198.45	
Fund 402 - Fire Equip Replacement Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	75,200.00	75,200.00	1.55	75,198.45	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	75,200.00	75,200.00	1.55	75,198.45	
Fund 590 - Water Supply Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	1,100.00	1,100.00	(292.85)	1,392.85	(26.62)
540.000 - Water System	2,184,700.00	2,184,700.00	4,913.89	2,179,786.11	0.22
543.230 - Water Main Repair USDA Grant	785,000.00	785,000.00	(54,165.94)	839,165.94	(6.90)
TOTAL REVENUES	2,970,800.00	2,970,800.00	(49,544.90)	3,020,344.90	
Expense					
101.000 - Council	13,208.82	13,096.67	3,069.68	10,026.99	23.44
172.000 - Executive	32,468.60	32,340.32	3,983.23	28,357.09	12.32
215.000 - Administration and Clerk	15,467.00	15,467.00	1,300.52	14,166.48	8.41
228.000 - Information Technology	5,925.00	5,925.00	2,715.93	3,209.07	45.84
253.000 - Treasurer	63,947.00	63,947.00	2,260.83	61,686.17	3.54
265.000 - Facilities - City Hall	12,641.35	12,641.35	130.99	12,510.36	1.04

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540.000 - Water System	2,168,464.32	2,170,523.17	18,888.54	2,151,634.63	0.87
542.000 - Read and Bill	52,590.00	52,590.00	1,787.21	50,802.79	3.40
543.230 - Water Main Repair USDA Grant	1,215,556.27	1,215,556.27	0.00	1,215,556.27	0.00
793.000 - Facilities - City Hall	0.00	0.00	691.28	(691.28)	100.00
850.000 - Other Functions	11,300.00	11,300.00	0.00	11,300.00	0.00
905.000 - Debt Service	38,997.88	45,997.88	7,000.00	38,997.88	15.22
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,630,566.24	3,639,384.66	41,828.21	3,597,556.45	
Fund 590 - Water Supply Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	2,970,800.00	2,970,800.00	(49,544.90)	3,020,344.90	1.67
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,630,566.24	3,639,384.66	41,828.21	3,597,556.45	1.15
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	(659,766.24)	(668,584.66)	(91,373.11)	(577,211.55)	
Fund 591 - Sanitary Sewer Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	3,000.00	3,000.00	(513.52)	3,513.52	(17.12)
536.000 - Sewer System	1,255,140.00	1,255,140.00	2,066.27	1,253,073.73	0.16
TOTAL REVENUES	1,258,140.00	1,258,140.00	1,552.75	1,256,587.25	
Expense					
101.000 - Council	13,213.82	13,101.67	3,069.66	10,032.01	23.43
172.000 - Executive	32,385.60	32,257.32	3,983.15	28,274.17	12.35
215.000 - Administration and Clerk	15,472.00	15,472.00	1,300.61	14,171.39	8.41
228.000 - Information Technology	5,625.00	5,625.00	2,715.93	2,909.07	48.28
253.000 - Treasurer	59,937.00	59,937.00	2,260.82	57,676.18	3.77
265.000 - Facilities - City Hall	11,542.35	11,542.35	127.52	11,414.83	1.10
536.000 - Sewer System	989,736.79	989,736.79	3,445.06	986,291.73	0.35
537.000 - Sewer Lift Stations	10,907.00	10,907.00	652.57	10,254.43	5.98
542.000 - Read and Bill	55,658.00	57,752.48	3,308.19	54,444.29	5.73

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543.310 - Sewer District Rehabilitation	400,000.00	436,158.75	0.00	436,158.75	0.00
543.400 - Reline Existing Sewers	183,128.00	183,128.00	0.00	183,128.00	0.00
543.401 - Flush & TV Sewers	75,000.00	75,000.00	0.00	75,000.00	0.00
793.000 - Facilities - City Hall	0.00	0.00	691.28	(691.28)	100.00
850.000 - Other Functions	9,400.00	9,400.00	0.00	9,400.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,862,005.56	1,900,018.36	21,554.79	1,878,463.57	
Fund 591 - Sanitary Sewer Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	1,258,140.00	1,258,140.00	1,552.75	1,256,587.25	0.12
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,862,005.56	1,900,018.36	21,554.79	1,878,463.57	1.13
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	(603,865.56)	(641,878.36)	(20,002.04)	(621,876.32)	
Fund 661 - Motor Pool Fund					
Revenue					
000.000 - General	190,000.00	190,000.00	9,871.15	180,128.85	5.20
TOTAL REVENUES	190,000.00	190,000.00	9,871.15	180,128.85	
Expense					
172.000 - Executive	9,758.00	11,199.00	10,503.97	695.03	93.79
228.000 - Information Technology	970.00	970.00	336.34	633.66	34.67
253.000 - Treasurer	7,853.00	7,853.00	378.18	7,474.82	4.82
265.100 - Facilities - City Garage	434,064.88	434,192.68	251.17	433,941.51	0.06
795.000 - Facilities - City Garage	0.00	0.00	2,504.32	(2,504.32)	100.00
850.000 - Other Functions	18,750.00	18,750.00	0.00	18,750.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	471,395.88	472,964.68	13,973.98	458,990.70	
Fund 661 - Motor Pool Fund:					
TOTAL REVENUES	190,000.00	190,000.00	9,871.15	180,128.85	5.20
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	471,395.88	472,964.68	13,973.98	458,990.70	2.95
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES	(281,395.88)	(282,964.68)	(4,102.83)	(278,861.85)	

Metro Police Authority Offense Summary

For Swartz Creek

Occurred 7/1/2021 - 7/31/2021

Offense	Total Offenses
1177 - 11007 - CSC Second (2nd) Degree - Forcible Contact	1
1313 - 13001 - Assault and Battery/Simple Assault	4
2308 - 23003 - Larceny - From Building (Includes library, office used by public, etc)	1
2399 - 23007 - Larceny (Other)	1
2505 - 25000 - Pass Counterfeited - Any Object	1
2902 - 29000 - Damage to Property - Private Property	1
3806 - 38001 - Neglect Child	1
5309 - 53002 - Harassing Communications	1
5311 - 53001 - Disorderly Conduct	1
8273 - 54003 - Traffic - Driving on Susp/Revoked/Refused License	5
8275 - 54003 - Traffic - Driver License Law Violations	1
8280 - 54003 - Traffic - No Proof of Insurance	2
8328 - 54003 - Motor Vehicle Violation	2
9910 - 93001 - Traffic, Non-Criminal - Accident	10
9911 - 93002 - Traffic, Non-Criminal - Non-Traffic Accident	2
9947 - 99002 - Miscellaneous - Natural Death	2
9953 - 99008 - Miscellaneous - General Assistance	1
9954 - 99009 - Miscellaneous - Non-Criminal	1
Total	38

JULY 2021 FANG ACTIVITY

07/08: FANG detectives executed a search warrant on a known narcotics dealer in Flint Township. Seized at the search warrant were small amounts of cocaine and heroin. Approximately \$900 was also forfeited from the scene. The investigation remains ongoing.

FANG detectives conducted controlled purchase for crack cocaine from a known dealer in Flint Township. The investigation remains ongoing.

FANG detectives made contact with an individual selling crack cocaine out of his vehicle in Flint. The suspect is cooperating and the investigation remains ongoing.

07/09: FANG detectives executed a search warrant in Flint Township on a known cocaine dealer. Seized during the search warrant was one firearm, multiple extended magazines, ammunition, and drug paraphernalia.

07/10: FANG detectives were contacted by the Marriott Hotel in Mundy Township. Housekeeping staff found a suspicious backpack on their property and the contents revealed nearly a kilogram of cocaine. The packaging was forwarded to the MSP Crime Lab for fingerprint analysis and the investigation remains ongoing.

07/15: FANG detectives were contacted by the Department of Homeland Security in reference to a large amount of illegally obtained prescription pills being mailed from India to an address in Flint. Subsequent investigation led detectives to executing three search warrants reference this investigation. Over 3,400 doses of pills were seized along with one firearm. Approximately \$7,000 in cash was also forfeited. The investigation remains ongoing.

07/13: FANG detectives conducted a controlled purchase for crystal meth from a dealer in Flint. The investigation remains ongoing.

07/22: FANG detectives executed a search warrant in Mt. Morris Township on a known crystal meth dealer. Located during the search warrant was approximately 7 ounces of crystal meth and two firearms. Approximately \$5,000 in cash was forfeited from the residence.

07/27: FANG detectives received a tip reference an unsecured marijuana grow operation in Flint. Detectives responded and found 9 marijuana plants that were unsecured. The plants were seized and charges will be sought.

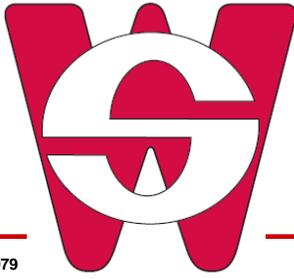
FANG detectives conducted a controlled purchase for heroin from a dealer in Flint. The investigation remains ongoing.

07/28: FANG detectives were conducting surveillance on a known narcotics dealer in Flint. A traffic stop was initiated on the suspect vehicle and the vehicle was found to be stolen. The vehicle was impounded and suspected arrested/lodged.

07/29: FANG detectives conducted a controlled purchase for crack cocaine from a dealer in Flint. The investigation remains ongoing.

07/30: FANG detectives conducted a controlled purchase for crack cocaine from a dealer in Flint. The investigation remains ongoing.

07/30: FANG detectives conducted a controlled purchase for crack cocaine from a dealer in Mt. Morris Township. The investigation remains ongoing.



West Shore Services, Inc.

Jeff DuPilka - President

6620 Lake Michigan Drive, P.O. Box 188, Allendale, MI 49401
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~~April 18, 2019~~ August 4, 2021

Swartz Creek Fire Department
Attention: Chief Dave Plumb
8100 Civic Drive
Swartz Creek, MI 48473

RE: Swartz Creek Siren Upgrade Quote Revised

Dear Dave Plumb,

As a result of our conversation last week regarding upgrades to Swartz Creek community warning system, I have attached information on the two-way upgrade and the benefits it provides as well as pricing to complete the upgrade

TWO-WAY SYSTEM UPGRADE

The two-way system will automatically poll each siren daily. The siren will go through its paces, with the exception of sounding the siren, and respond back indicating that the siren is online and functioning properly.

Without being manually polled, each individual siren site will automatically fault and report for the following events:

- Communication failures.
- Loss of AC power.
- DC (battery) back up not functioning properly.
- Cabinet security compromised by either the control or battery cabinet door being opened.

A two-way digital status monitoring system will give Swartz Creek the ability to upgrade the following community warning sites in the County two-way digital monitoring system.

- Swartz Creek 2001 site located at 8100 Civic Center Drive
- Swartz Creek 2001 site located at 1400 S. Elms
- Swartz Creek 2001 site located at 5372 Seymore Road

Approximately 85% of sirens in Genesee are reporting back on the two-way digital status monitoring system. While the warning system you have is still the best on the market and highly reliable, it is a significant advantage to know the status of all sirens on a 24/7/365 basis.

Here is a summary of the benefits you will receive by completing this upgrade:

- You will know the status of your system 24/7/365.
- All sites will have upgraded aluminum control and battery cabinets.

- All sites will have new antenna/antenna cable.
- System will have all narrowband reprogrammable radios should any additional changes be required in the future.
- Your system will start over as new with every control cabinet being the same and covered under a full two year parts and labor warranty.
- The diagnostic feature will allow you to narrow down system problems from the control point.

The system will continue to be activated and monitored by Genesee County along with the other units in your area.

PRICING

The current cost including parts and labor to complete the two-way upgrade would normally run \$8,690.00.

~~Due to another project we are currently working on with special pricing, the current cost to complete this upgrade will be reduced to \$7,760.00 per site.~~

The upgrade to two-way will include the following:

- New aluminum control/battery cabinet
- New antenna feedline
- New antenna
- Delivery and installation

~~Another benefit of completing this upgrade now is the fact that the sirens will be integrated into the County system while the balance of the upgrade work for other communities is being completed. This will save the additional cost of programming and adding the sirens to the Genesee County control point, which will save an additional cost of approximately \$200.00 per site.~~

If you decide to move forward with these updates, since the project work and control points have all been updated, there will be an additional cost of \$1,480.00 to upgrade and add icons to central dispatch, back up EOC, and the balance of the two-way control points in Genesee County.

If you are able to coordinate this project with Gaines Township, the control point cost could be shared amongst both communities.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please feel free to give me a call. I am happy to help.

Thanks again for the opportunity to work on your community alert notification needs.

Sincerely,



Jeffrey DuPilka
President

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JEFFREY WRIGHT
COMMISSIONER

August 12, 2021

Mr. Adam Zettel, City Manager
City of Swartz Creek
8083 Civic Drive
Swartz Creek, Michigan 48473

Re: Capital Improvements

Dear Mr. Zettel:

This letter is a follow-up to our meeting held on July 21, 2021, regarding a regional approach to water and sewer system improvements.

While we did not identify any projects within the City of Swartz Creek, we did identify several water projects in Clayton and Gaines Townships, which provide some benefit to Swartz Creek. I have attached copies of letters of Messrs. Fortino and Spillane for your convenience.

Should you have any questions or comment, do not hesitate to contact this office.

Sincerely,

John F. O'Brien, PE, BCEE, Director
Division of Water & Waste Services

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Enclosures

cc: Jeff Wright, Drain Commissioner
Dan Potter, Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner





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JEFFREY WRIGHT
COMMISSIONER

August 10, 2021

Mr. Paul Fortino, Supervisor
Gaines Township
9255 Grand Blanc Road
Gaines, Michigan 48436

Re: Capital Improvements – Gaines Township
Sewer/Water

Dear Mr. Fortino:

This letter is a follow-up to our meeting held on July 21, 2021, regarding a regional approach to water and sewer system improvements.

The Township and County Agency identified several projects that could be considered for use of the ARA Funds. They are as follows:

Water

1. Elms Road - Maple to Hill
Hill Road - Elms to Morrish

This project would provide a second feed to the area south of the City of Swartz Creek. In fact, this would become the primary feed and reverse the flow on Morrish from south to north.

Cost Opinion is \$520,209.48

2. M-13 Interchange

This project requires reactivation of the watermain on Miller Road from VanVleet to Sheridan Roads, then from Lansing Road north to the interstate.

Cost Opinion is \$107,751.00

Sewer

3. M-13 Interchange

This project would involve construction of a pump station on Sheridan Road, 2000 feet of gravity sewer, and a force main heading north across the interstate to the existing sewer.

Cost Opinion is \$720,216.14

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While these are individual projects, they could be combined with Clayton Township and the City of Swartz Creek for a regional plan.

Please review the enclosed preliminary designs. Should you have any questions or comments, do not hesitate to contact this office.

Sincerely,



John F. O'Brien, PE, BCEE, Director
Division of Water & Waste Services

JFO/JMW

Enclosures

cc: Jeff Wright, Drain Commissioner
Dan Potter, Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner

Exhibit 'A'
 Cost Opinion For
**16" Watermain Activation
 M-13 Interchange
 Gaines Twp.**

<u>Description</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>	<u>Total</u>
Audion Visual Survey	1	LS	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
Reactivation of Existing Watermain including chlorination/testing etc.	1	LS	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
SESC	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Remove and Replace 16" Valve & Box	10	EA	\$5,500.00	\$55,000.00
Remove and Replace 8" Valve & Box	2	EA	\$4,200.00	\$8,400.00
Trench Restoration	200	LF	\$7.00	\$1,400.00
SUBTOTAL				\$73,300.00
DESIGN CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$10,995.00
CONSTRUCTION CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$10,995.00
ENGINEERING (9%)				\$6,597.00
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION & INSPECTION (8%)				\$5,864.00
TOTAL				\$107,751.00

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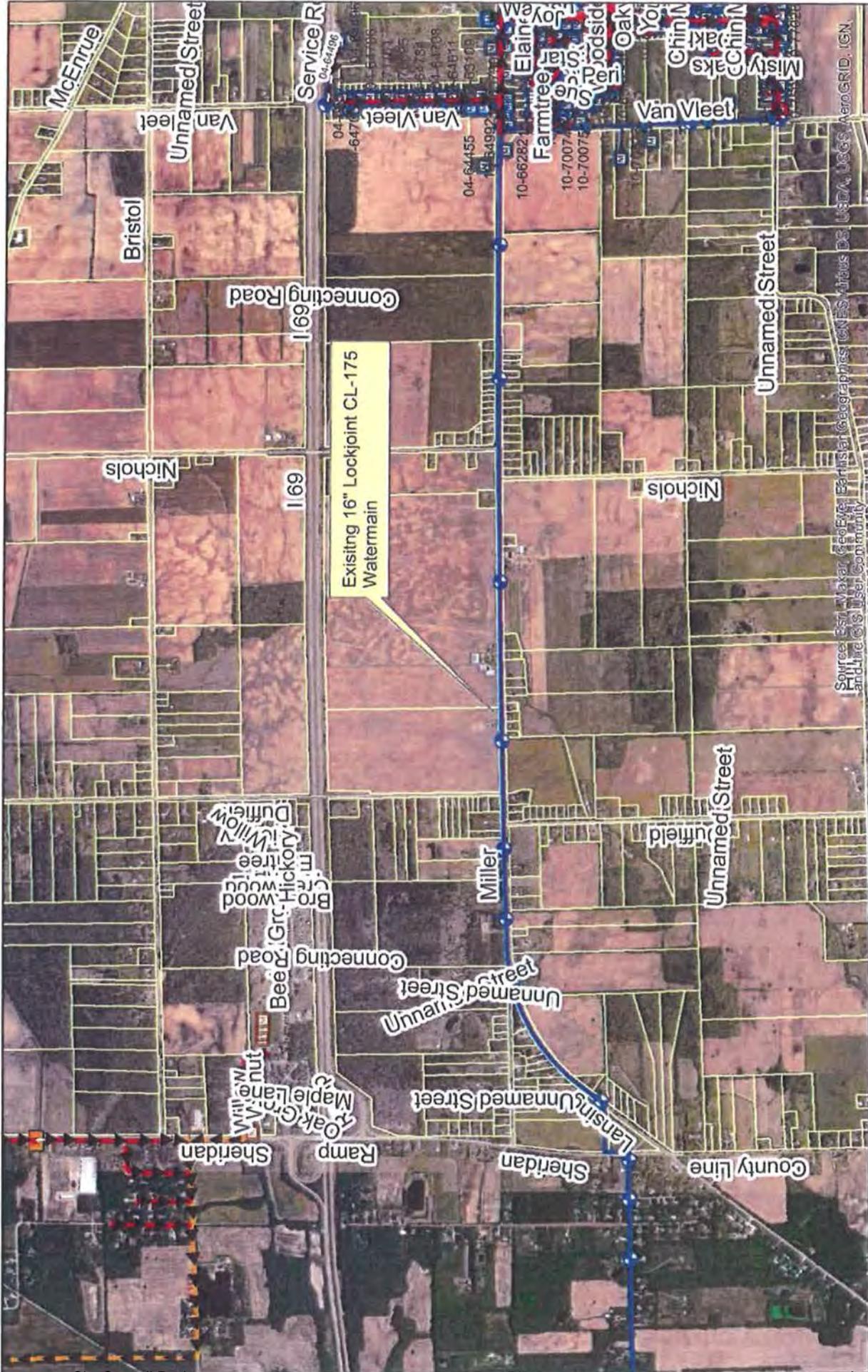
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- *Clearing & Grubbing *Geotechnical Reports *Traffic Control
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M13-Interchange

1 in = 2,000 ft



Exhibit 'A'
 Cost Opinion For
12" Watermain Installation
Elms Road - Maple to Hill Road and Hill Road - Elms to Morrish Road
Gaines Twp.

<u>Description</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>	<u>Total</u>
Audion Visual Survey	1	LS	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
SESC	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
12" DI Watermain (Open Cut)	2200	LF	\$108.00	\$237,600.00
12" Valve & Box	3	EA	\$4,500.00	\$13,500.00
Connect to Existing Water Main	2	EA	\$2,500.00	\$5,000.00
Fire Hydrant and Appurtenances	5	EA	\$4,500.00	\$22,500.00
Trench Restoration	1792	LF	\$7.00	\$12,544.00
Driveway Restoration	17	EA	\$2,500.00	\$42,500.00
Culvert Replacement	408	LF	\$30.00	\$12,240.00
SUBTOTAL				\$353,884.00
DESIGN CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$53,082.60
CONSTRUCTION CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$53,082.60
ENGINEERING (9%)				\$31,849.56
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION & INSPECTION (8%)				\$28,310.72
TOTAL				\$520,209.48

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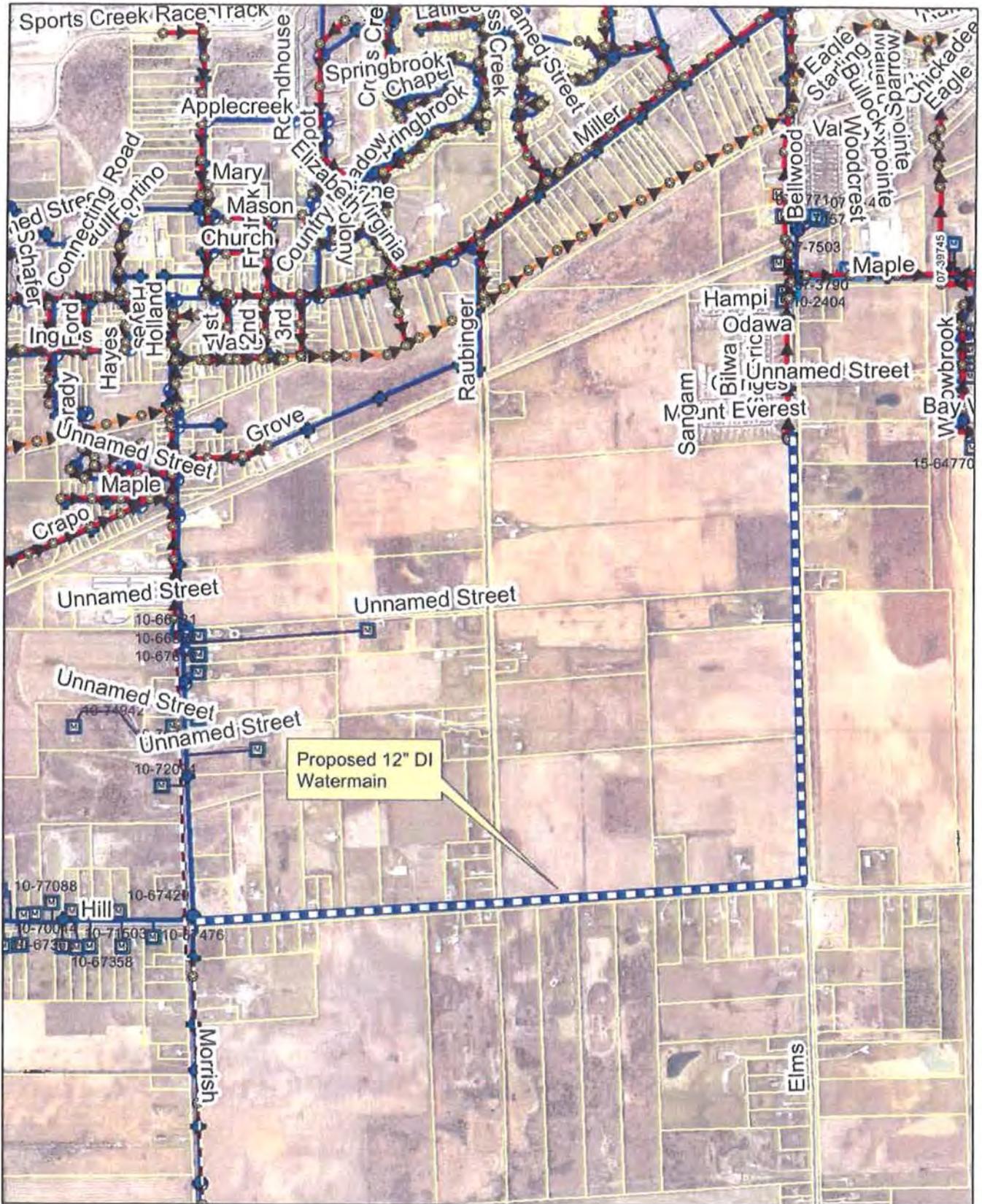
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Elms and Hill Road

1 in = 1,200 ft



Exhibit 'A'
 Cost Opinion For
**Pump Station with 8" SDR 26 Sewer and DI Forcemain
 M-13 Interchange
 Gaines Twp.**

<u>Description</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>	<u>Total</u>
Audion Visual Survey	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
SESC	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Pump Station	1	LS	\$120,000.00	\$120,000.00
8" SDR 26 PVC Sanitary Sewer	2050	LF	\$80.00	\$164,000.00
4" DI Forcemain Open Cut	1700	LF	\$45.00	\$76,500.00
4" DI Forcemain Jack and Bore	500	LF	\$200.00	\$100,000.00
Connect to Existing Sanitary Manhole	1	EA	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
Sanitary Manholes (4' Dia.)	4	EA	\$2,750.00	\$11,000.00
4" Valve & Box	2	EA	\$2,500.00	\$5,000.00
Trench Restoration	3606	LF	\$7.00	\$25,242.00
Driveway Restoration	6	EA	\$2,500.00	\$15,000.00
Culvert Replacement	144	LF	\$30.00	\$4,320.00
SUBTOTAL				\$537,562.00
DESIGN CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$80,634.30
CONSTRUCTION CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$80,634.30
ENGINEERING (9%)				\$48,380.58
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION & INSPECTION (8%)				\$43,004.96
TOTAL				\$790,216.14

NOTE: This estimate does not include the following items:

- *Watermain Tap-In Fees
- *Utility Conflicts
- *Water Services
- *Clearing & Grubbing
- *Geotechnical Reports
- *Traffic Control
- *Land Acquisition
- *Aerial Mapping
- *Road Repair
- *Wetland Mitigation
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Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

M13-Interchange

1 in = 1,200 ft





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JEFFREY WRIGHT
COMMISSIONER

August 10, 2021

Mr. Thomas Spillane, Supervisor
Charter Township of Clayton
2011 South Morrish Road
Swartz Creek, Michigan 48473

Re: Capital Improvements – Clayton Township
Sewer/Water

Dear Mr. Spillane:

This letter is a follow-up to our meeting held on July 21, 2021, regarding a regional approach to water and sewer system improvements.

The Township and County Agency identified several projects that could be considered for use of the ARA Funds. They are as follows:

Water

1. Morrish Road – Corunna to Lennon

This project would provide a mile of watermain to provide a second feed to the system north of Swartz Creek.

Cost Opinion is \$2,138,232.60

2. Bristol Road – Morrish to VanVleet
VanVleet – Bristol to South of I-69
Seymour – Bristol to North of I-69

This project would eliminate three dead water lines and would increase fire flow protection in both Clayton Township and the City of Swartz Creek.

Cost Opinion is \$2,267,622.00

Sewer

3. Morrish – Corunna to Lennon

This project would eliminate existing septic fields.

Cost Opinion is \$865,756.50

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While these are individual projects, they could be combined with Clayton Township and the City of Swartz Creek for a regional plan.

Please review the enclosed preliminary designs. Should you have any questions or comments, do not hesitate to contact this office.

Sincerely,



John F. O'Brien, PE, BCEE, Director
Division of Water & Waste Services

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Enclosures

cc: Jeff Wright, Drain Commissioner
Dan Potter, Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner

Exhibit 'A'
 Cost Opinion For
8" SDR 26 Sewer Installation
Morrish Road from Corunna to Lennon
Clayton Twp.

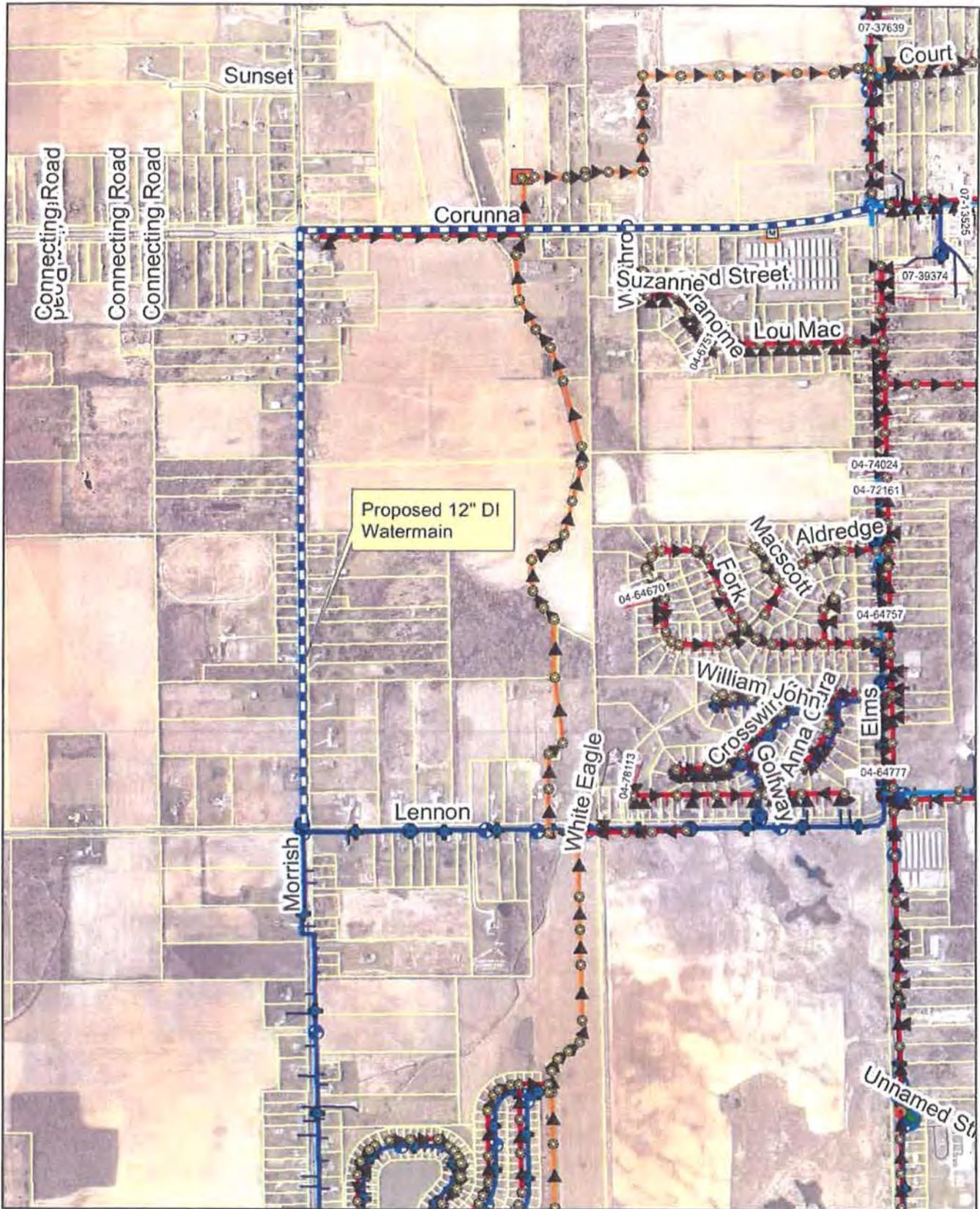
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Audion Visual Survey	1	LS	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
SESC	1	LS	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00
8" SDR 26 PVC Sanitary Sewer	5400	LF	\$80.00	\$432,000.00
Connect to Existing SDR 26 - 12" Stub	1	EA	\$500.00	\$500.00
Sanitary Manholes (4' Dia.)	14	EA	\$2,750.00	\$38,500.00
Trench Restoration	4850	LF	\$7.00	\$33,950.00
Driveway Restoration	23	EA	\$2,500.00	\$57,500.00
Culvert Replacement	550	LF	\$30.00	\$16,500.00
SUBTOTAL				\$588,950.00
DESIGN CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$88,342.50
CONSTRUCTION CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$88,342.50
ENGINEERING (9%)				\$53,005.50
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION & INSPECTION (8%)				\$47,116.00
TOTAL				\$865,756.50

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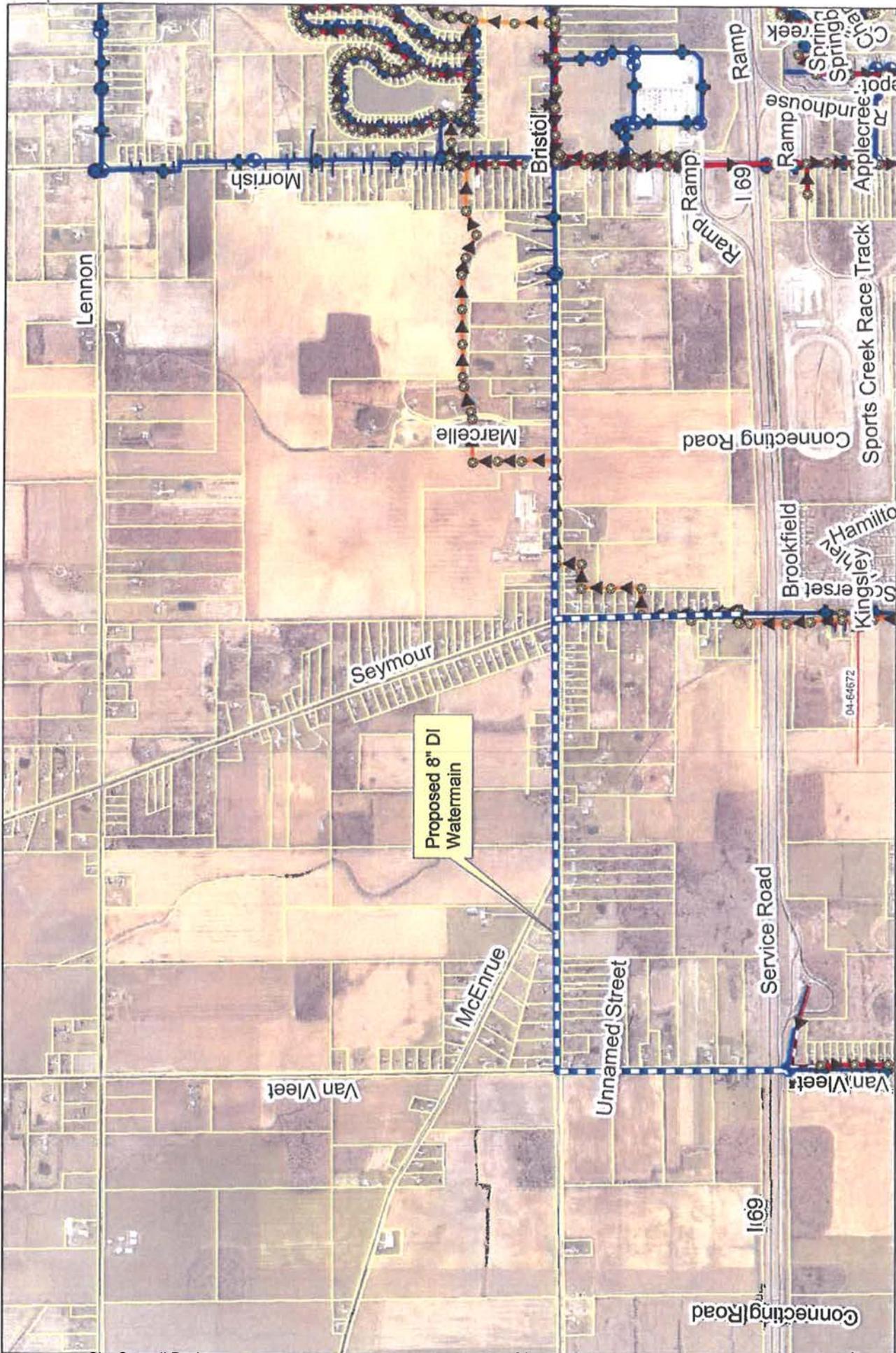
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Morrish Road from Corunna to Lennon 
and Corunna to Elms

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Bristol Road Loop

1 in = 1,500 ft

Exhibit 'A'
 Cost Opinion For
8" Watermain Installation
Bristol Road From Morrish to VanVleet
Clayton Twp.

<u>Description</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>	<u>Total</u>
Audion Visual Survey	1	LS	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00
SESC	1	LS	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
8" DI Watermain (Open Cut)	14000	LF	\$80.00	\$1,120,000.00
8" Valve & Box	6	EA	\$4,250.00	\$25,500.00
Connect to Existing Water Main	3	EA	\$2,500.00	\$7,500.00
Fire Hydrant and Appurtences	26	EA	\$4,500.00	\$117,000.00
Trench Restoration	12800	LF	\$7.00	\$89,600.00
Driveway Restoration	50	EA	\$2,500.00	\$125,000.00
Culvert Replacement	1200	LF	\$30.00	\$36,000.00
SUBTOTAL				\$1,542,600.00
DESIGN CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$231,390.00
CONSTRUCTION CONTINGENCY (15%)				\$231,390.00
ENGINEERING (9%)				\$138,834.00
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION & INSPECTION (8%)				\$123,408.00
TOTAL				\$2,267,622.00

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August 6, 2021

City Clerk
City of Swartz Creek
8083 Civic Dr.
Swartz Creek, MI 48473

RE: Programming Advisory

Dear City Clerk:

We are committed to keeping you and our customers informed about changes to Xfinity TV services. As part of that ongoing commitment to keep you informed, we wanted to update you on the following:

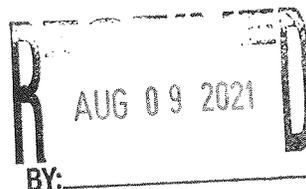
- Beginning August 19, 2021, Great American Country (GAC) will move from Digital Preferred to Digital Starter/Extra, making it available to more customers at no additional cost.

Please feel free to contact me at 734-359-2077 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ben Miller".

Benjamin Miller
Director, External Affairs
Comcast, Heartland Region
1401 E. Miller Rd.
Lansing, MI 48911





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MICHIGAN'S OVERLAPPING PROPERTY TAX LIMITATIONS CREATE AN UNSUSTAINABLE MUNICIPAL FINANCE SYSTEM

Key Takeaways

- States generally limit growth of property tax burdens in one of three ways – rate limit, assessment limit, or levy limit. Michigan uses all three, making it among the strictest property tax limitations of the states. Statutory tax rate limits, the Headlee Amendment's assessment limit, and the taxable value system created by Proposal A all work to limit the growth of tax burdens and constrain year-to-year changes.
- The Great Recession and its impact on property values led to the overlapping tax limits having a mitigating affect, keeping the tax base from declining further than it could have. Since the Great Recession, which was a unique event, tax bases have been growing at relative slow rates.
- The property tax system is not sustainable. Local government tax revenues are constrained in their growth unless they add new development to their tax bases or increase tax rates. Land is finite and cannot continue to be developed. Tax rates are statutorily limited. Local governments need revenue that can grow with their economies.

Overview of Property Tax Limitations

Michigan law places a heavy burden on the property tax to fund all forms of local government. As this burden grew over the years, taxpayers pushed back with limitations to lessen the impact on their wallets and to stifle the changes in year-to-year growth that made annual tax levies unpredictable.

States generally limit property taxes paid by one of three different ways:

1. A *rate limit* puts an upper boundary on the rate that a jurisdiction can levy.
2. An *assessment limit* provides a ceiling on the amount of annual assessment increases; that is, it limits how much a taxpayer's property value can increase year-to-year.
3. A *levy limit* restricts how much tax revenue a jurisdiction can take in year-over-year.

Michigan employs all three limitations in its property tax system.

Rate Limits

Michigan's first attempts to limit property tax burdens addressed tax rates. Laws authorizing the organization of cities and villages capped the rates they could levy. In 1932, the Michigan Constitution was amended to impose limits on the aggregate rate of property taxation. Those limits were carried forward into the 1963 Michigan Constitution, which provides for a 15-mill property tax limitation or an alternative "local option" of up to 18 mills, either of which may be increased by voters to a maximum of 50 mills for up to 20 years at any one time.¹ These rate limits would appear to provide some real constraints on property taxes, but court rulings have limited their application to certain local governments and to property taxes supporting general operations.

Headlee Amendment

Among other changes, the Headlee Amendment of 1978 added Article IX, Section 31 to the Michigan

MICHIGAN'S OVERLAPPING PROPERTY TAX LIMITATIONS

to increase the rate of an existing tax above what was authorized in 1978. Second, it limits total property tax revenue growth on a jurisdiction-wide basis (e.g., county, city, township, village, school district) to the rate of inflation. It does this by requiring local governments to downwardly adjust – rollback – the maximum authorized rate if the tax base increases by a larger percentage than the cost of living (i.e., inflation), as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). New construction is excluded from the year-over-year tax base growth calculations.

The millage reduction fraction (MRF) was created to determine when changes to the tax rates are necessary. This fraction, which is applied to the previous year's maximum authorized rate, is the ratio between tax base growth and the growth in the price level, adjusted to exclude new construction.

Millage Reduction Fraction =

$$\frac{((\text{last year's total property value} - \text{losses}) * \text{CPI})}{(\text{current year's total property value} - \text{additions})}$$

Since the rollback mechanism applies to the average increase across all classes of property in the entire unit's jurisdiction, it was possible for substantial increases in residential assessments to offset decreases or modest increases in other classes of property. If increases in some property tax bills are offset by decreases in others, then the millage rate will not be rolled back (or at least not be rolled back as much).

Proposal A of 1994

While the Headlee Amendment created a check on the growth of property tax collections at the jurisdiction level, it failed to protect individual property owners from excessive increases in their tax bills. A law enacted in August 1993 repealed property taxes as the primary funding source for K-12 education. In response, a new funding approach was placed

on the ballot for voter approval. Voters had the option of adopting the constitutional amendment titled Proposal A and increasing the sales tax rate or allowing a statutory plan with an increased income tax rate to take effect. In March 1994, Proposal A was adopted with 69 percent of the vote.²

In addition to the school finance reforms, Proposal A layered a new tax limitation onto the general property tax. It created a modified acquisition value system for determining the taxable value (TV) of a property and differential taxation of business and homestead residential property beginning with calendar year 1995. Unlike state equalized value (SEV), which is linked to market value, TV increases for each parcel of property are constitutionally limited to five percent or the rate of inflation in the previous year, whichever is less, excluding the value of new construction.¹ When a property is sold, the tax base reverts to SEV and annual changes to TV are then capped once again with the new owner.

The state legislature passed a law that eliminated local property taxes as the main funding source for the school finance system; this necessitated the adoption of Proposal A or some other way to fund public schools. The legislation also ended statutorily the ability for local governments to recoup taxing authority if the tax base grows slower than the rate of inflation by eliminating Headlee tax rate rollups.

Adoption of TV as the property tax base altered, but did not eliminate, the mechanism for reigning in jurisdiction-wide growth in property tax revenues. Instead of jurisdictions calculating growth of the tax base using SEV, they now use growth in TV. Because the appreciation of value for properties not transferred to new ownership is limited to inflation, tax rate rollbacks are triggered only by the change of value ("pop up") of the properties that did change ownership.

¹ Inflation has been less than five percent every year since Proposal A was adopted in 1994.

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Tax Limitation Analysis Model

At the most basic level, Michigan's two primary property tax limitations work to control taxes by very different means. The Headlee Amendment goes about this by limiting the unit-wide growth of the amount of taxes collected on existing property to the rate of inflation. Proposal A takes a different approach by limiting the growth in the value of individual parcels of property to the rate of inflation. Proposal A was layered on top of the Headlee Amendment rather than replace it. For many local government finance practitioners and analysts, a key question being asked now that both limitations have been in effect for many years is: Is the combination of the two limitations together more restrictive to property tax revenue growth compared to the limits imposed by each one individually?

Our report uses the benefit of 25 years of actual property value and tax data for various communities in six counties – Chippewa, Jackson, Leelanau, Lenawee, Oakland, and Ottawa – to better understand the interaction of the two tax limitations and their individual and combined effects on property tax bases and tax rates. It models how the tax limitations interacted retrospectively, holding constant important policy preferences, such as changes to the authorized tax rates in each community. In real life, the tax rates levied by many local governments have changed with voter approval of new property taxes, Headlee Amendment millage reduction overrides, or expiring millages that were not renewed.

Model of the Study

For this study, 41 local governments in six counties were sorted into one of five categories – counties, urban communities, suburbs, exurbs, and rural communities. While these cannot begin to represent all 1,856 general-purpose local governments in Michigan, there are sufficient commonalities in their characteristics and the findings to generalize beyond those studied. In the analysis, each unit's 1993 authorized property tax millage rate is applied to actual SEVs and TVs to quantify how the two tax limitations operate under three different scenarios:

1. **No tax limitations scenario** shows a property tax scenario based on market value (SEV) and the 1993 millage rate if neither the Headlee Amendment nor Proposal A would have been adopted. This scenario provides an upper bound for the model to show how much property tax revenue would be collected with no limitations to moderate the growth.
2. **Headlee Amendment scenario** shows how the Headlee limitations alone impact property taxes based on the 1993 millage rate and a yearly millage reduction fraction (MRF) as calculated based on SEV. This scenario examines what would have happened if Proposal A of 1994 had not included the creation of TV alongside the school finance reforms.
3. **Headlee Amendment and Proposal A scenario** reflects current law (using the 1993 millage rate) with levy and assessment limits that restrain property value growth and impact tax growth with a yearly MRF as calculated based on TV.

To focus on the affect Michigan's tax limitations have on existing property, additions (primarily new construction) and losses (properties taken off the tax rolls) are segregated from the appreciation of existing property values. Calculation of the MRF is based on the appreciation or depreciation of existing property values.

Farmington Hills

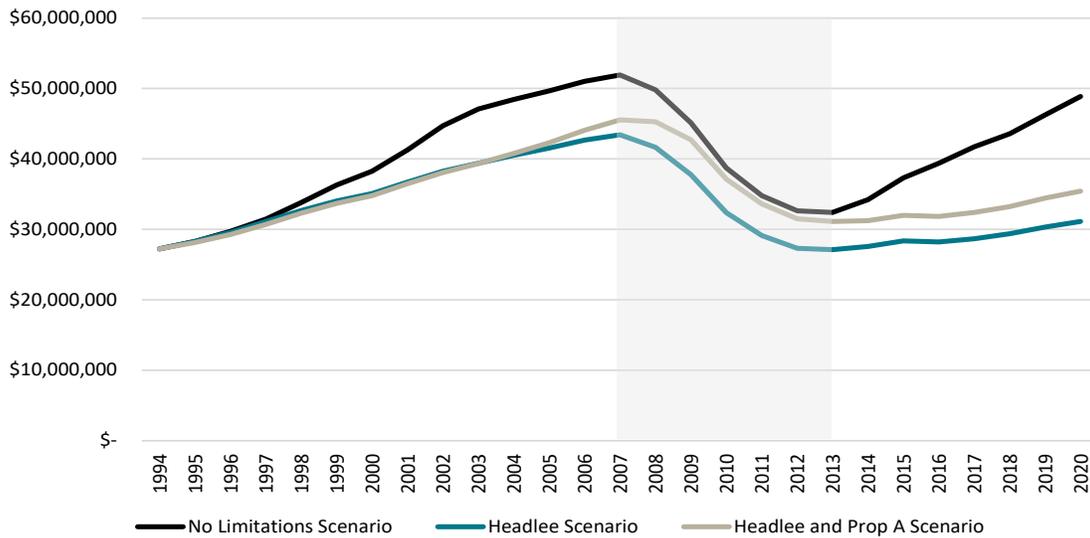
The analyses conducted for each county and municipality provide illustrative scenarios of how Section 31 of the Headlee Amendment and the use of TV created by Proposal A interact to impact the collection of property tax revenue. While these scenarios are based on actual property tax base and rate data from each community, they are hypothetical and do not reflect actual tax revenue collections. **Chart A** highlights the tax limitation scenarios in Farmington Hills, which is a suburban community in Oakland County.

Chart A, along with other charts in the full report, shows how the property tax limitations restrict tax revenue growth and keep revenues well below what

MICHIGAN'S OVERLAPPING PROPERTY TAX LIMITATIONS

Chart A

Property Tax Scenarios in Farmington Hills (Oakland County), 1994 to 2020



Source: Michigan Department of Treasury, SEV and TV data from reports L-4028 and L-4029 and Ad Valorem Tax Levy Reports

Recession when the tan line (Headlee Amendment and Proposal A) surpasses the teal line (Headlee Amendment). This suggests that having Proposal A served to lessen the impact of the Great Recession and allowed TVs to keep increasing when market values were declining. The shaded gray area is the period when property revenues were declining in the scenario with both tax limitations. It is important to note that in Farmington Hills, revenues from a tax without limitations would have recovered to close to pre-Great Recession levels by 2020; the revenues in the tax limitation scenarios will not return to pre-Great Recession levels for many more years.

Instead of a compounding effect, **Chart A** suggests that Proposal A had a mitigating effect and lessened tax revenue decline after the Great Recession. Not only were property values kept lower due to the use of TV, but tax rates were kept higher because the MRF was calculated based on the TV, which grew slower than SEV. Once property values started declining during the Great Recession for TV and SEV, the scenario using both tax limitations could levy higher tax rates than the scenario using only the Headlee Amendment values. In Farmington Hills, for example, when the MRF is calculated based on SEV, the tax rate was rolled back 36.3 percent. When it

was calculated based on TV, it was rolled back only 6.0 percent.

For more detailed revenue data and charts related to all the categories of government in the study, see the full report.

Criteria for Evaluating Effective Tax Policy

The effectiveness of property tax rates, limits, and revenues may be judged differently by taxpayers than by local government officials trying to fund services in their communities. The key to good tax policy is that it meets the needs of both taxpayers and government.

In general, effective tax policy for local government provides:

1. Revenues that can grow with the local economy;
2. Revenues that are stable and predictable; and
3. The ability to minimize the downside risk associated with declining property values.

Effective tax policy for taxpayers provides:

1. Limits on growth in tax burden;
2. Predictability in year-to-year tax bills;
3. Easily understandable process to determine property value and what taxes are owed; and
4. Equity with other taxpayers.

It is no easy feat to find a scenario where tax limitations work to constrain growth in the tax burden for taxpayers while also providing revenues that reflect the local economy. If tax revenues are not growing (or are even declining as they did during the Great Recession), local government budgets cannot be immediately decreased to reflect lower revenue levels. During times of fiscal hardship, less

property tax burden is good for taxpayers, but it can be difficult for local government budgets to adjust quickly to declining revenues.

In general, tax limitations provide more predictability for local governments and taxpayers as revenues are not just responding to the market. However, if limitations restrain taxes too much, then they may not provide stability or adequacy. Michigan's tax limitations increased the difficulty in understanding the property tax system by instituting a modified acquisition value system with an assessment limit on top of a system that already has a levy limit. The tax limitation instituted with Proposal A has also impacted equity as it treats taxpayers in similar properties differently based on how long they have owned their properties.

Key Observations from Models

As is their intent, the tax limitations yield less revenue than no tax limitations. While the scenarios with both tax limitations sometimes grew at rates slower than the Headlee Amendment scenarios in the pre-recession years, the modified acquisition value system creates reservoirs of TV that lessened the impact of the lost property values during the Great Recession. This is most evident in rural communities where the Great Recession had little effect and TV growth never declined to reflect declining SEV.

In almost all cases, the scenario with the combination of the Headlee Amendment and Proposal A tax limitations yields more revenue in recent years than the scenario with just the Headlee Amendment.¹ With the length and depth of the Great Recession, the lessened tax rate rollbacks and reservoir of TV enable the additional tax limitation to have a mitigating effect on the Headlee Amendment limitation instead of a

¹ The City of Sault Ste. Marie in Chippewa County in the Upper Peninsula had years when having both tax limitations led to more revenue collections, but most years, including 2014-2020, the Headlee Amendment line led to more revenue collections, and it led to more revenue collected over the entire period (by three percent). Pulaski Township (Jackson County) collected more revenue every year under the Headlee Amendment scenario than under the scenario with both limitations (collecting 18 percent more over the entire period with just Headlee Amendment limitations).

compounding effect.

For those local governments whose property values were adversely affected by the Great Recession, the annual growth rate for the scenario with both tax limitations in the post-recession period is slower than what was experienced in the pre-recession period. Those post-recession revenues are not keeping pace with the rate of inflation. The relationship between the appreciation of property values and tax revenues is diminishing.

The diminished relationship between property values and the tax base under the scenario with both tax limitations is most pronounced for rural communities. Ownership of agricultural property changes much less frequently than for residential, commercial, or industrial property, which is leading the TV of those properties to pop up to SEV less frequently. Local governments with more changes in ownership experience pop-ups for those properties causing tax rate rollbacks and less than inflationary growth from their existing tax bases.

Great Recession Was a Turning Point

Without the Great Recession and the property value declines that occurred during it, the numbers might look very different. In most scenarios, the projected property tax revenues are very similar no matter

the limitation (Headlee Amendment, Proposal A, or both) before the Great Recession. This varied by community, but the Great Recession and its precipitous drop in property values led to the Headlee Amendment limitations being particularly severe. This is because property was growing so much before the recession causing millage rates to be rolled back; once property values fell, the millage rate was already rolled back so that local governments were collecting tax revenues at much lower rates. Within this system, the end of tax rate rollups enacted in 1993 had the strongest influence on limiting taxes.

The Great Recession was a unique situation. It was the only period in recent history that saw severe property value declines.³ But for these rare circumstances, not experienced at any other time in recent history, then the combination of declining property values and Headlee Amendment tax rate rollbacks might not have been as severe. Even though the Great Recession could not have been predicted at the time that Proposal A was passed, Proposal A served to mitigate some of the effects of the recession on property values and tax revenues. That being said, Michigan should not base future tax policy on a once-in-a-century event like the Great Recession.

Growth is Defined as New Development

The limitations restrict local governments from increasing revenues beyond inflation for any reason except for new development. This has been evidenced by the fact that communities with land to develop and additions (i.e., new development) – largely the exurb and rural communities – have done the best and seen the most revenue growth over the last 25 years. This system is not sustainable because land is a limited commodity. Large portions of Southeast Michigan are built out with no new land for development. West Michigan is growing in population and witnessing new development, but it will reach the same point as Southeast Michigan eventually.

Many urban and suburban communities are largely built out, but they have redeveloped land and revitalized neighborhoods and downtowns to invest in their communities. The problem is that they do not

see tax revenue growth from this type of investment because Proposal A restricts tax revenue growth to additions and sales; increases from investment in property cannot increase TV beyond inflation. When property is sold and it is reverted to SEV, the Headlee Amendment treats that pop-up as revenue growth and requires the millage rate to be rolled back. This is preventing communities with turnover in their properties from benefitting from those sales and increases in property values.

The overall point is that the system is not sustainable if the growth of property tax revenues relies on new development. This system leaves no room for revitalization and redevelopment and encourages urban sprawl. Vibrant communities depend on tax systems that allow the communities to benefit from their own revitalization while also protecting taxpayers from unlimited growth and unpredictability in their property taxes.

Tax Base Limitations Create Pressure on Tax Rates

The tax limitations have served their purpose of restraining the tax base and creating more stability and predictability for both taxpayers and local governments. Because tax revenues are generated by applying a tax rate to a tax base, it is possible that local governments have responded to restrained tax bases by requesting voter approval to increase tax rates or levy more property taxes. This study purposefully leaves the changing tax rate out of the equation to show what changes in the tax base do to revenues with a stable tax rate.

Over 80 percent of local units in Oakland County have increased their overall tax rate since 2007.⁴ Furthermore, a 2019 Research Council report found that 731 cities, villages, and townships in Michigan levied dedicated property tax millages in support of roads.⁵ In the May 2021 general election, 79 percent of the more than 140 local tax-raising proposals passed.⁶ In Farmington Hills, the number of dedicated millages grew from three in 1996 to eight in 2020 and the actual tax rate grew from 9.8 mills to 17.0 mills in the same period. It appears, at least anecdotally, that suppression of the tax base has led to voters being asked more often to approve local tax rate increase proposals, including Headlee overrides and dedicated millages.

Property Tax Limitations and Policy Options

There are policy options that could ease Michigan's tax restrictions to allow local governments to see at least inflationary year-to-year growth in property tax revenues. It is important to remember, though, that property taxes are not the answer to all of Michigan's local governments' revenue problems and what local governments may need is more tax options to supplement property taxes, not greater growth in property tax revenues.

It is critical to evaluate what types of limitations and local government taxes would be the best tax policy for both taxpayers and local governments moving forward. This analysis has shown what happens to tax revenues with a stable tax rate and these different tax limitations. Analysis of the data can be helpful to provide some policy options:

1. Diversify local revenue sources and regionalize service provision
2. Eliminate Headlee Amendment limitation on tax revenue growth
3. Reinstate Headlee rollups
4. Change the method for measuring inflation for tax limitations

Diversify Local Revenue Sources and Regionalize Service Provision

One of the problems with the current system is that local governments are overly dependent on property taxes and no changes to the limitations are going to fix that.

An ideal tax structure produces revenue sufficient to provide services, with components that respond to economic growth and components that are stable through the economic fluctuations. It does not create administrative burdens and does not disrupt economic choices. Many other states afford their local units of government several tax options – general and selective sales, income, transportation, various tourism, and others – to capture economic activity and to create diverse revenue streams.⁷ Providing local governments with more access to local-option taxes can be part of the solution to the problems inherent in the local government finance

structure. A tax structure with options to add sales and income taxes would better achieve a more ideal tax structure. Each can raise significant revenues on its own. Diversity would allow for growth and stability.

The peril of a diversified tax structure is that the smaller the taxing jurisdiction, the greater the economic competition. Thus, state policymakers should consider reforming the state's revenue sharing program as a remedy to the woes of the property tax system.⁸ Revenue sharing was originally adopted in place of local-option taxes. It served to provide local governments with revenues from diverse sources while centralizing the revenue raising function at the state level. This system works well when it is fully funded.

A diversified tax structure with or without state revenue sharing is not a panacea but could be combined with other reforms, like regionalizing service provision, to improve the local finance system.⁹ Building off the idea of regionalizing services, any new local revenues should be authorized at a regional level to promote regional governance and tax base sharing.

Eliminate Headlee Amendment Limitation on Tax Revenue Growth

Once Proposal A was adopted with its cap on TV growth, the need for Headlee tax rate rollbacks became less clear. Growth in TV comes from three different sources: 1) appreciation, 2) uncapping TV at the time of sale, and 3) new construction. The modified acquisition value system constrains appreciation to the rate of inflation. When ownership of property is transferred, TV is uncapped and allowed to pop up to SEV. The pop-ups trigger tax rate rollbacks across a jurisdiction's tax roll. New construction is the real indicator of how much revenue can grow more than inflation. If no new construction has occurred in a local government, property tax revenue may not increase by more than inflation, no matter how much TV increases year-to-year.¹⁰

If the Headlee Amendment levy limit was eliminated, then individual property owners would still have their yearly tax bill limited to inflation, but property tax

value). Property tax data from the report shows that using TV without the Headlee Amendment always leads to more revenue collection than both limitations together, though the difference is small in some communities.

Eliminating the Headlee Amendment is easier said than done. First, there is not a lot of political will to alter or eliminate the Headlee Amendment. Second, it is a constitutional restriction on the property tax and would require a statewide vote of the people to change it.

Reinstate Headlee Rollups

According to a study by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Michigan is unique in the strictness of its levy limit. In most states with levy limits, the state restricts annual increases in a jurisdiction's property tax collections with exclusions for new development and debt service. These levy limits are operationalized by requiring local governments to adjust their millage rates when the property tax base increases rapidly (i.e., similar to Headlee rollbacks). But if the property tax base grows slowly or declines, local governments in most other states can raise their millage rates as long as their total collections do not grow faster than allowed under the state's levy limit.¹¹ Michigan's levy limit requires reductions in millage rates when the property tax base grows rapidly but does not allow for increases in millage rates when the property tax base grows slowly or declines without a Headlee override vote of the people.

Property tax data show that allowing for Headlee rollups, especially during the property value declines experienced during the Great Recession, would have allowed for rates to increase up to their originally authorized millage and would have brought in more property tax revenues during this period.

While rollups in the millage rate allow for more revenue to be collected overall, the difference is small in most of the units studied (under four percent in every unit except Ottawa County and Cambridge Township in Lenawee County). This is somewhat surprising since rollups are viewed as something that would provide local governments with more access

to property tax revenue. The misconception may arise from the fact that when rollups were allowed before Proposal A and the use of TV, tax rates were levied on SEV, which varies with the market leading to greater growth and declines in property values over a period. So, when MRFs are based on SEV, they lead to both greater rollbacks during times of economic expansion and greater rollups during times of economic decline. The institution of Proposal A and TV have tempered the effect of both rollbacks and potential rollups.

Change Method of Measuring Taxpayers' Ability to Support Government

The idea to use a different measure of inflation to determine how much property tax revenues can increase year-to-year was introduced by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in their recent report on fiscally healthy local governments. According to the report, the CPI, which is the current measure of inflation, has grown slower than other measures, such as the cost of local governments' provision of public services and personal income.¹²

One option is to tie the levy limit to growth in state personal income. Tying tax limitations to the growth in state personal income may make sense for both taxpayers as it connects to taxpayers' ability to pay as well as local governments as it provides for growth in local revenues over time.

Another option is using the Bureau of Economic Analysis' implicit price deflator for state and local governments, which measures changes in the costs of goods and services purchased by state and local governments. This option would make more sense than CPI from a local government perspective, while CPI would make more sense from a taxpayer perspective.

Michigan can change the measure of inflation used and still maintain the five percent maximum increase to protect taxpayers during years of high inflation.¹³ However, the current CPI inflation limit is written into the state Constitution, which makes changing it difficult.

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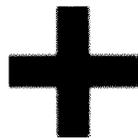
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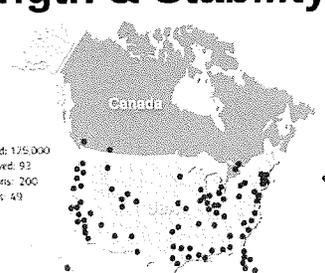
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QTY	Description
2	5mp Outdoor Bullet w/ Remote Focus (License Plate
1	5MP Dome Camera
3	POE Switch
3	Wall Mount Bracket
1	22x24x24 NEMA 3r, Outdoor/Indoor, Fan-Ventilated E
1	8 Channel NVR w/ 2TB Storage, POE, and Camera Licenses
1	2 TB Hard Drive
1	Customer to provide power, conduit, and pullstring.

Video Surveillance Total	\$7,117.13
Monthly Professional Services Total	\$51.06

PRODUCT AND SERVICE GUARANTEE:

- Phone App for Off-Site Viewing
- 24-Hour Monitoring by Our Internal Central Station
- Lifetime Equipment & Service Warranty
- Loaner Guarantee
- Annual Preventative Maintenance
- HealthCheck
- Software Upgrade Service
- Emergency Service Guarantee
- Lifetime Support & Training
- Lifetime Technical Assistance

Notes:

- The above price does not include applicable taxes, permits or the labor to pull permits if permits are needed.
- The above price is subject to a 50% deposit, with balance due upon completion of installation.
- This proposal is good for 30 days from above date.

	LIFETIME EQUIPMENT & SERVICE WARRANTY	LOANER GUARANTEE	ANNUAL PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE VISIT	SOFTWARE UPGRADE SERVICE	EMERGENCY SERVICE GUARANTEE	LIFETIME SUPPORT & TRAINING	LIFETIME TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE
SONITROL	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
NATIONAL COMPANIES							
TELEPHONE & CABLE COMPANIES							
DO-IT-YOURSELF (DIY)							
SMALL RETAIL PROVIDERS							
IT & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS							

***Benefits listed above are only available with enrollment in a monthly service plan

Total Proposal Amount
Monthly Professional Services

\$7,117.13
\$51.06

The above price excludes tax.





Above is a small sampling of clients that use Sonitrol to help protect their business.
 We hope to soon add your logo to this list!

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