## CITY OF BERKLEY PUBLIC NOTICE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING Monday, September 19, 2022 7:00 P.M. – City Hall 248-658-3300

CALL 39<sup>th</sup> COUNCIL TO ORDER APPROVAL OF AGENDA INVOCATION – PASTOR ZACK DUNLAP PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE PUBLIC COMMENT ORDER OF BUSINESS

## **Consent Agenda**

- 1. <u>APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES</u>: Matter of approving the minutes of the 39<sup>th</sup> Regular City Council meeting on Monday, August 8, 2022 and Special City Council meeting on August 15, 2022.
- 2. **WARRANT:** Matter of approving Warrant No. 1377 and Warrant No. 1378.
- 3. MOTION NO. M-85-22: Matter of approving the 2022-2023 Winter Maintenance Agreement between the Road Commission for Oakland County and the City of Berkley. The City will be reimbursed a total of \$11,735.26 which will be paid in two installments, \$5,867.63 due in December 2022 and \$5,867.63 due in March 2023.
- PROCLAMATION NO. P-28-22: Matter of proclaiming October 2022 as Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce Month.
- 5. PROCLAMATION NO. P-29-22: Matter of proclaiming October 2022 as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.
- 6. **PROCLAMATION NO. P-30-22:** Matter of proclaiming October 2022 as National Cybersecurity Awareness Month.
- 7. PROCLAMATION NO. P-31-22: Matter of proclaiming October 2022 as National Disability Employment Awareness Month.
- 8. **PROCLAMATION NO. P-32-22**: Matter of proclaiming and celebrating the American Library Association's Banned Books Week from September 18 to September 24 at Berkley Public Library.

## Regular Agenda

- 1. **RECOGNITIONS/PRESENTATIONS:** Matter of any recognitions or presentations from the Consent Agenda.
- 2. <u>RESOLUTION NO. R-15-22</u>: Matter of recognizing Myke Hunyor and his 17-year commitment to the City of Berkley.
- 3. MOTION NO. M-86-22: Matter of approving the Department of Public Safety to enter into a 10-year agreement for an equipment refresh "Bundle" from Axon Enterprise, Inc. This bundle includes 32 Body Worn Cameras (BWC), 32 Taser 7 Electro-Muscular Disruption (EMD) weapons, 13 Axon Fleet In-Car Cameras, Axon VR Training platform, all installation, cloud based storage, redaction software, training, and accessories, for the yearly fee of \$100,438.31 from Axon Enterprise Inc., 17800 N 85th St., Scottsdale, AZ 85255. Axon Enterprise, Inc. is a sole source provider. Funds for the purchase of Taser 7 and BWCs are budgeted in the Equipment Account 101-310-982-000.
- 4. MOTION NO. M-87-22: Matter of approving applicant for issuance of a Development District On-Premise Liquor License under Section 521a (1)(b) of 2006 PA 501 (MCL 436.1521a (1)(b)). Applicant: Berg's Provisions LLC d/b/a Mongers' Provisions, 3127 12 Mile Road, Berkley, MI.

- 5. MOTION NO. M-88-22: Matter of authorizing the Berkley Instrumental Boosters/Orchestra Association, 2325 Catalpa Drive, Berkley, Michigan, to conduct Berkley Tag Days 2022 in the City of Berkley on Friday, October 14th from 4-9 p.m., Saturday October 15th from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, October 16th from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 6. MOTION NO M-89-22: Matter of approving the appointments to various boards and commissions.
- MOTION NO. M-90-22: Matter of authorizing the Mayor to execute a contract between SMART and the
  City of Berkley for Fiscal Year 2023 for Municipal Credit and Community Credit funds in order to provide
  public transportation services for the period of July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023.
- 8. **PRESENTATION:** Matter of receiving a presentation on the 2021 Community Development Department Annual Report.
- 9. **RESOLUTION NO. R-16-22**: Matter of adopting the Berkley Downtown Master Plan.
- 10. **RESOLUTION NO. R-17-22**: Matter of considering updates to the Berkley Fee Schedule, effective October 1, 2022.
- 11. ORDINANCE NO. O-04-22: Matter of considering the First Reading of an Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan to amend Article II of Chapter 90, Planning Commission, of the City of Berkley Code of Ordinances to reduce the size of the Planning Commission from 9 to 7 members and to authorize the appointment of a City Council member to the Planning Commission.
- 12. **ORDINANCE NO. O-05-22**: Matter of considering the First Reading of an Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan to amend the First Reading of an ordinance to amend Section 94-7, Signs Requiring Permits and Section 94-12, Nonconforming Signs, in Chapter 94, Signs, of the City of Berkley Code of Ordinances to allow for signs for multi-tenant buildings and allow copy on nonconforming signs to be replaced.
- 13. **RESOLUTION NO. R-18-22**: Matter of authorizing the amendment of the 2022-2023 Operating Budget as presented.
- 14. <u>RESOLUTION NO. R-19-22</u>: Matter of approving the Resolution to amend the Public Safety Collective Bargaining Agreements to add standardized language necessary in order to maintain the Qualified Status of the Public Safety Pension System under the provisions of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code.

### **COMMUNICATIONS**

### **ADJOURN**

Note: The City of Berkley will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon four working days' notice to the City. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the City by writing or calling: Victoria Mitchell, ADA Contact, Berkley City Hall, 3338 Coolidge Highway, Berkley, MI 48072 (1-248-658-3310).

Note: Official minutes of City Council Meetings and supporting documents for Council packets are available for public review in the City Clerk's Office during normal working hours. Anyone wishing to submit correspondence for the meeting may send an email to clerk@berkleymich.net or call 248-658-3310 by 5 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

# THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE THIRTY-NINTH COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BERKLEY, MICHIGAN WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:00 PM ON MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 2022 BY MAYOR TERBRACK

PRESENT: Steve Baker Bridget Dean

Ross Gavin Dennis Hennen Natalie Price Jessica Vilani

Daniel Terbrack

#### APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Councilmember Baker moved to approve the Agenda Seconded by Councilmember Vilani

Ayes: Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Price, Vilani, Baker, and Terbrack

Nays: None Motion Approved.

### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

No one was present wishing to speak.

Deputy City Clerk Gina Harold read into the record the following email summarization:

Elizabeth Petry, Berkley, wrote in regards to the invocation at the beginning of each City Council meeting and specifically the lack of diversity in the faiths represented. She would like to see more diversity or the invocation eliminated.

### Consent Agenda

Councilmember Price moved to approve the following Consent Agenda, seconded by Councilmember Baker:

<u>APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES</u>: Matter of approving the minutes of the 39<sup>th</sup> Regular City Council meeting on Monday, July 18, 2022.

<u>MOTION NO. M-77-22</u>: Matter of approving participation in the "Tie Michigan Teal" campaign to promote awareness of ovarian cancer and its symptoms.

**PROCLAMATION NO. P-23-22**: Matter of proclaiming September 2022 as National Suicide Prevention Month.

PROCLAMATION NO. P-24-22: Matter of proclaiming September 2022 as National Recovery Month.

**PROCLAMATION NO. P-25-22**: Matter of proclaiming September 2022 as Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.

<u>PROCLAMATION NO. P-26-22</u>: Matter of proclaiming September 2022 as National Preparedness Month.

**PROCLAMATION NO. P-27-22:** Matter of proclaiming September 15-October 15, 2022 as Hispanic Heritage Month.

Ayes: Gavin, Hennen, Price, Vilani, Baker, Dean, and Terbrack

Nays: None

Motion Approved.

## Regular Agenda

**RECOGNITIONS/PRESENTATIONS:** Matter of any recognitions or presentations from the Consent Agenda.

There were no recognitions or presentations from the consent agenda.

<u>MOTION NO. M-78-22</u>: Matter of approving the Macomb County Cooperative Bid Program purchase of one (1) 2023 Ford F150 pickup truck at a total cost of \$52,706 from Signature Ford of Owosso, Michigan.

Councilmember Gavin moved to approve Motion No. M-78-22

Seconded by Councilmember Vilani

Ayes: Hennen, Price, Vilani, Baker, Dean, Gavin, and Terbrack

Nays: None Motion Approved.

MOTION NO. M-79-22: Matter of authorizing the purchase of inclusive play equipment at Jaycee Park at a cost not to exceed \$241,055.40 from Landscape Structures, Inc. SDS 12-0395, PO Box 86 Minneapolis, MN 55486-0395. Funds for this expenditure will come from account 615-950-974-000. Mayor Pro Tem Dean moved to approve Motion No. M-79-22

Seconded by Councilmember Hennen

Ayes: Price, Vilani, Baker, Dean, Gavin, Hennen, and Terbrack

Nays: None Motion Approved.

MOTION NO. M-80-22: Matter of authorizing the purchase of rubber surfacing and installation costs for play equipment at Jaycee Park at a cost not to exceed \$280,833.28 with an added \$14,000 for contingencies to Penchura, LLC., 889 S. Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48114. Funds for this expenditure will come from account 615-950-974-000.

Councilmember Vilani moved to approve Motion No. M-80-22

Seconded by Councilmember Price

Ayes: Vilani, Baker, Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Price, and Terbrack

Nays: None Motion Approved.

MOTION NO. M-81-22: Matter of awarding a contract for installation of fencing at Community Field 2 and 3 at a cost not to exceed \$28,863 to the lowest qualified bidder, Motor City Fence Co., 209 South Blvd. E., Rochester Hills, MI 48307. In addition, allocate \$2,886.30 for contingencies. Funds for this expenditure will come from account 614-950-974-000.

Mayor Pro Tem Dean moved to approve Motion No. M-81-22

Seconded by Councilmember Vilani

Ayes: Baker, Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Price, Vilani, and Terbrack

Nays: None Motion Approved.

MOTION NO. M-82-22: Matter of authorizing the City Manager to approve the proposal from Carlisle Wortman Associates, Inc. to provide professional planning services at a cost of \$2,000/month (2022 & 2023) and \$2,200/month (2024/2025) through August, 2025. Funds for this expenditure will come from account 101-801-817-000.

Councilmember Hennen moved to approve Motion No. M-82-22

Seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dean

Ayes: Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Price, Vilani, Baker, and Terbrack

Nays: None

Motion Approved.

<u>MOTION NO. M-83-22</u>: Matter of authorizing the City Manager to execute a Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreement between the City of Berkley and WideOpenWest Michigan, LLC.

Councilmember Gavin moved to approve Motion No. M-83-22

Seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dean

Ayes: Gavin, Hennen, Price, Vilani, Baker, Dean, and Terbrack

Nays: None Motion Approved.

### **COMMUNICATIONS**

<u>COUNCILMEMBER HENNEN</u>: stated there was no report from the Tree Board. He said the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will meet August 9, 2022 to consider allowing a home addition on an oddly shaped lot. He said the ZBA will tentatively have another meeting on September 12<sup>th</sup>.

COUNCILMEMBER PRICE: stated she did not have any reports from her committees. She thanked City Clerk Victoria Mitchell and the Clerk's team, including Ms. Harold, for running another safe, secure, and smooth election process. She said the results from the Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission led to a great deal of confusion in our region, but thanks to the efforts of our City Clerk and her team, Berkley residents were empowered in the election process and able to make their voices heard. She said she is very grateful to the volunteers, workers, staff, and election poll workers and watchers for being a part of that process. Councilmember Price thanked Parks & Recreation for putting on the fantastic Berkley Beats concert a few weeks ago. She said she saw the Billy Davis Rhythm Machine Band wsg Mighty Michael. She said not only was the music great, but the entire setup of turning the City's new playground, splash pad, and field experience into a stage with people bringing out their lawn chairs and blankets along with staff making sure it ran smoothly was phenomenal. She said she looks forward to seeing everyone at the next concert.

COUNCILMEMBER BAKER: extended his gratitude to the City Clerk's Office and all of the volunteers for making a smooth and seamless election process. He congratulated Councilmember Price for the progress she achieved as well as a part of that process. Councilmember Baker said the Historical Committee meets 7 p.m. August 9th on the second floor of the Public Safety Building. He said the Committee has several new photos recently discovered and scanned in including 12 Mile and Woodward blocked by grand trunk trains and photos of the trolley stops. He said most of these have not been seen before and were taken in the early 1930s. He said there is a historic plaque for Angell School celebrating its 100-year anniversary. He said the plaque was approved and is in production. He said the initiative is a ioint project with the Historical Museum, Berkley School Board, and the Berkley Alumni Association. Councilmember Baker said the State has officially approved adding the Village Hall and Fire Station to the official list of Michigan Historic Buildings. He said it has long been regarded as a tremendous keepsake here in Oakland County and now it is officially on the records. He stated visitors of that building are always welcome and the museum is open 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays. He stated you can also visit the Museum online at berkleyhistory.com. Councilmember Baker said the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) meets 8:30 a.m. August 10th on the second floor of the Public Safety Building. He said the agenda includes the annual election of officers, reviewing a new social media proposal, viewing four mural applications, updates on several grants, Coolidge crosswalk activation, and progress on the new public space on Coolidge south of Catalpa. He stated you can visit the DDA online at downtownberkley.com. Councilmember Baker said he was going to prepare some comments on procrastination, but he didn't get around to it. He told everyone to stay safe and hug someone they love. He said it means more than you know.

<u>MAYOR PRO TEM DEAN</u>: announced the few remaining Parks and Recreation Department updates for the remainder of the summer. She said the Ice Cream Social is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, August 25<sup>th</sup> at

Jaycee Park while supplies last. She stated attendees can stay for the last movie in the park at 7 p.m. which is, "Sonic 2." She said Berkley Beats continue on Wednesday, August 10<sup>th</sup> at Oxford Park with Harmonic Swell & The Bridge of Reverberation and Wednesday, August 31<sup>st</sup> at the Community Center featuring Moxie Blitz. She said both concerts begin at 7 p.m. Mayor Pro Tem Dean said the Berkley CruiseFest Classic Car Parade is Friday, August 19<sup>th</sup>. She said the parade begins at 6:30 p.m. and travels west down 12 Mile Road from Woodward Avenue to Greenfield Road. She said she hopes to see everyone there.

<u>COUNCILMEMBER GAVIN</u>: stated the Planning Commission next meets 7 p.m. August 23<sup>rd</sup> in the Council Chambers and the Environmental Advisory Committee next meets 6:30 p.m. August 18<sup>th</sup> on the second floor of the Public Safety Building.

COUNCILMEMBER VILANI: stated the Citizens Engagement Advisory Committee and Technology Advisory Committee met together the other week to partner on providing feedback on the City website on usability, branding, and the process that is going on there. She said it was great to bring those two groups together. Councilmember Vilani said there are no new updates from the Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce. She congratulated the Berkley Public Safety Department on a very enjoyable and successful golf outing last weekend. Councilmember Vilani said she believes they raised close to \$15,000 which will support the Lids for Kids initiatives. She said she was very happy to participate in that along side Mr. Baumgarten who was just a cart away. Councilmember Vilani gave residents a friendly reminder that, after seeing many posts on social media and experiencing it herself, there is a lot of wildlife in our yards. She said don't let your pets out at 3 a.m. unattended unless you want them to come in skunked.

**CITY MANAGER BAUMGARTEN:** stated that August will be a busy month for a number of different reasons. He stated it typically kicks off one of two rainy seasons in the community. He reminded residents that storm grades are restricted for a reason. He said you may see some material collected on the top or residents may not think – in the midst of a storm – a street is draining as fast as it should, but every drop of water collected in the street is one that is not in our system and most importantly not in someone's basement. He said, "Slow the flow" is the term of the season and typically streets clear 20-30 minutes after a heavy rainstorm and then will be wide open again. He stated he drove around the community recently after a rainstorm and that is what he experienced. He said they were very passable a short while later, but not in the midst of the rainstorm itself. City Manager Baumgarten said August is the time kids return to school so please be mindful that our sidewalks will get busy, more students will be crossing, and there will be more traffic around our schools with drop-off and frantic parents. He asked that drivers keep their heads up while driving and always be aware of sidewalks and crosswalks for the little ones. City Manager Baumgarten said that Myke Hunyor is retiring. He stated Mr. Hunyor was supposed to retire this week, but the man has such a large heart, he is staying on a full extra week to help train some of the folks who will be experiencing Cruise Fest for the first time as members of the Department of Public Works (DPW). He said Mr. Hunyor put in 17 fantastic years into the community working with the City and he is also a resident. City Manager Baumgarten said he is one of the more dependable and happiest individuals that you would meet. He said he always worked with a smile on his face. He said Mr. Hunyor will be missed around City Hall and the DPW. He said Mr. Hunyor is not going far and people can still wave at him. He said it will be a loss to the DPW to not have him around anymore, but it is a well-earned retirement.

<u>CITY ATTORNEY STARAN:</u> said he has a somber public-service announcement. He said he had the unpleasant experience of coming to the meeting that night from the funeral home where he paid his respects to his friend and former business associate at his prior firm. City Attorney Staran said like him, he was a recreational bicycling enthusiast, although far more avid and accomplished than him. He said tragically, his friend was one of the cyclist killed 10 days ago while riding across the state in the Make a Wish charity fundraising event. City Attorney Staran said it has been all over the news. He said cyclists have no chance when up against a ton-and-a-half of rolling steel, yet these kind of accidents and tragedies seem to happen far more frequently. He asked those who may be listening at home to keep a

careful eye out whether around town, the country roads, or wherever you are for cyclists on the road and sidewalks. He said cyclists have a lawful right to share the road so please share the road with them, be patient, and give them their space so hopefully everyone can enjoy the activity and get home safely. He said his friend Michael Salhaney did some advising for the City of Berkley, was a real good guy, and was the township attorney for West Bloomfield. He said he unfortunately leaves a loving wife and seven children without a father while he was out doing what he loved to do – raising funds for charity and enjoying himself on his bicycle. City Attorney Staran said we will all miss him as he was a real great guy.

**MAYOR TERBRACK**: thanked City Attorney Staran for sharing and said it was appropriate to end the meeting with those remarks.

## **ADJOURNMENT**

Councilmember Baker moved to adjourn the Regular Meeting at 7:48 p.m. Seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dean Ayes: Price, Vilani, Baker, Dean, Gavin, Hennen, and Terbrack Nays: None

Motion Approved.

# THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE THIRTY-NINTH COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BERKLEY, MICHIGAN WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 6:00 PM ON MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 2022 BY MAYOR TERBRACK

PRESENT: Steve Baker Bridget Dean

Ross Gavin Dennis Hennen Jessica Vilani Daniel Terbrack

**ABSENT:** Natalie Price

### APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Councilmember Baker moved to approve the Agenda

Seconded by Councilmember Gavin

Ayes: Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Vilani, Baker, and Terbrack

Absent: Price Nays: None Motion Approved.

### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

There was no one present wishing to speak.

<u>CLOSED SESSION</u>: To consider whether to meet in closed session with the City's Labor Attorney to discuss confidential attorney/client privileged communications regarding a separation agreement with James Suchoski.

Mayor Pro Tem Dean moved to meet in Closed Session

Seconded by Councilmember Hennen

Ayes: Gavin, Hennen, Vilani, Baker, Dean, and Terbrack

Absent: Price Nays: None Motion Approved.

A Closed Session of the Thirty-Ninth Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan was called to order at 6:05 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 2022 by Mayor Terbrack.

PRESENT: Steve Baker Bridget Dean

Ross Gavin Dennis Hennen Jessica Vilani Daniel Terbrack

ABSENT: Natalie Price

**ALSO PRESENT:** City Manager Matthew Baumgarten

Finance Director Mark Pollock
Public Safety Director Matt Koehn
City Labor Attorney Brandon Fournier

Councilmember Baker moved to adjourn the Closed Session at 6:19 p.m.

Seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dean

Ayes: Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Vilani, Baker, and Terbrack

Absent: Price Nays: None Motion Approved. The Special Meeting of the Thirty-Ninth Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan was called back to order at 6:23 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 2022 by Mayor Terbrack.

**PRESENT:** Steve Baker Bridget Dean

Ross Gavin Dennis Hennen Jessica Vilani Daniel Terbrack

**ABSENT:** Natalie Price

MOTION NO. M-84-22: Matter of considering approval of a separation agreement with James Suchoski.

Councilmember Hennen moved to approve Motion No. M-84-22

Seconded by Councilmember Gavin

Ayes: Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Vilani, Baker, and Terbrack

Absent: Price Nays: None Motion Approved.

**CLOSED SESSION**: Matter of considering whether to meet in closed session to consider the City

Manager's periodic performance evaluation.

Councilmember Vilani moved to meet in Closed Session

Seconded by Councilmember Baker

Ayes: Gavin, Hennen, Vilani, Baker, Dean, and Terbrack

Absent: Price Nays: None Motion Approved.

A Closed Session of the Thirty-Ninth Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan was called to order at 6:29 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 2022 by Mayor Terbrack.

**PRESENT:** Steve Baker Bridget Dean

Ross Gavin Dennis Hennen Jessica Vilani Daniel Terbrack

**ABSENT:** Natalie Price

**ALSO PRESENT:** City Manager Matthew Baumgarten

Councilmember Gavin moved to adjourn the Closed Session at 7:15 p.m.

Seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dean

Ayes: Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Vilani, Baker, and Terbrack

Absent: Price Nays: None Motion Approved.

The Special Meeting of the Thirty-Ninth Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan was called back to order at 7:17 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 2022 by Mayor Terbrack.

**PRESENT:** Steve Baker Bridget Dean

Ross Gavin Dennis Hennen Jessica Vilani Daniel Terbrack **ABSENT:** Natalie Price

## **ADJOURNMENT**

Councilmember Baker moved to adjourn the Special Meeting at 7:18 p.m.

Seconded by Councilmember Vilani

Ayes: Dean, Gavin, Hennen, Vilani, Baker, and Terbrack

Absent: Price Nays: None Motion Approved.



Check Date	<u>Check</u>	Vendor Name	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount Voide</u>
07/05/2022 07/05/2022		ADN ADMINISTRATORS, INC. BERKLEY AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR JULY 2022 STREET ART FEST SPONSORSHIP	925.75 1,000.00
07/05/2022	69246	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN	JULY PREMIUM FOR SUFFIX 600 JULY 2022 PREMIUM FOR SUFFIX 601	4,637.28 21,549.60
				26,186.88
/ /				
07/05/2022 07/05/2022		CANDY BANDITS LLC KARYN CARRICO	SUMMERFEST PROGRAM SUPPLIES NEWS AND FREE PRESS DELIVERY THRU 10/29/	750.00 286.00
07/05/2022		MICHIGAN RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	MEMBERSHIP FOR JULY 2022 - JUNE 2023	935.00
07/05/2022	69250	MICHIGAN.COM	RENEWAL FOR 6 MONTHS (7/1/22 - 12/31/22)	71.01
			RENEWAL FOR 07/01/22 - 12/31/22 - DETROI	248.02
				313.03
07/05/2022		OAKLAND COUNTY MEDICAL CONTROL AUTH	MED CONTROL MEMBERSHIP FOR DEPT.	75.00
07/05/2022 07/05/2022		PHOENIX FREERUNNING LLC. REG. ALLIANCE FOR FIREFIGHTER TRAIN	FEE FOR PARKOUR WORKSHOP ISO CLASS - ,MILLER TECH RESCUE	350.00 594.50
07/05/2022	C02F4	TARGETSOLUTIONS LEARNING LLC	ANNUAL - GUARD. TRACK	3 506 50
07/05/2022	69254	TARGETSOLUTIONS LEARNING LLC	CHECK IT PROGRAM	2,506.50 760.52
				3,267.02
07/05/2022	69255	VIGILANTE SECURITY, INC.	ALARM SYSTEM MONITORING	312.00
07/07/2022	69256	MiSDU	CHILD SUPPORT CASE NO. 913340822 - PR #1	82.99
07/07/2022	69257	NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS	EMPL. DEDUCT. (NATIONWIDE 457) - PR #14	7,448.89
			EMPL. DEDUCT. (ROTH) - PR #14	1,455.00
				8,903.89
07/07/2022	69258	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-107930	EE/ER CONTRIB. (401) - PR #14	570.77
07/07/2022	69259	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-303792	EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #14	3,559.62
			EMPLOYEE DEDUCT LOAN - PR #14	203.30
				3,762.92
07/07/2022	69260	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-706259	EMPLOYEE DEDUCT (ICMA ROTH) - PR #14	205.00
07/14/2022	69261	CHRISTINE DOE	PAY IN LIEU OF HEALTHCARE	630.72
7/14/2022		DAVID PICHE	PAY IN LIEU OF HEALTHCARE	1,261.44
7/14/2022		KAREN BROWN	PAY IN LIEU OF HEALTHCARE	1,261.44
7/14/2022		WILLIAM L. RECHLIN	PAY IN LIEU OF HEALTHCARE	1,261.44
7/15/2022		ADAMO PALOMBA	2399 ROYAL AVE.	50.00
7/15/2022		AIRGAS USA, LLC	CYLINDER RENTAL JUNE 2022	24.90
7/15/2022		ALCO GLASS-MIRROR INC.	CUT DOWN 2 PIECES	74.00
7/15/2022 7/15/2022		ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT ALLISON KROPF BENGHIAT	3478 CUMMINGS CAMP CONTRACTUAL	850.00 980.00
07/15/2022	69270	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	TV MALL MOUNT	79.19
			CABLE - PORT	12.99
			#53 CAMERA VAN SCREWS, BOLTS	20.74
			CUPS	35.98
			#53 CAMERA VAN FLASH DRIVES	85.11
			KEYBOARD MOUSE/CHGR ADAPT	51.97
			2 PK SMOKE DETECT / CO DETECT	39.99
			BATTERIES	118.20
				444.17
07/15/2022	69271	ANDREA TANGARI	SPECIALTY CAMP REFUND	120.00
,,	69272	ANDY FAIRMAN	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - BASEBALL ACADEMY	2,860.00
	03272			
7/15/2022		ANGIE HART	CAMP REFUND	275.00
07/15/2022 07/15/2022	69273	ANGIE HART APPLIED IMAGING	CAMP REFUND DPW COPIER	275.00 0.26
07/15/2022 07/15/2022 07/15/2022 07/15/2022	69273 69274			

07/15/2022	69277	BIG D LOCK CITY	EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES DPW BLDG. KEYS BLDG. KEYS DPW	10.60 9.00 4.00
				23.60
07/15/2022 07/15/2022		BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICH BRENDA CASTANEDA	JUNE 2022 CLAIMS SENIOR CONTRACTUAL	97,716.26 428.40
07/15/2022	69280	BRENDEL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, LLC	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (2400 ROBINA) CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (JAYCEE) CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (CAMBRIDGE)	435.00 185.00 155.00
			CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (OXFORD)	930.00
07/15/2022	69281	BRIAN ALIMOV	3478 CUMMING AVE. 3478 CUMMINGS AVE.	1,000.00 800.00
			3470 COMMINGS AVE.	1,800.00
07/15/2022 07/15/2022 07/15/2022	69283	BRIXNSTONE LLC CAMELOT CLEANERS CARDCONNECT	2176 OAKSHIRE AVE. PRIS BLANKETS - JUNE CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	50.00 106.00 25.00
07/15/2022	69285	CARLISLE / WORTMAN	PLANNING CONSULTANT PLANNING CONSULTANT	6,510.00 3,880.00
				10,390.00
07/15/2022	69286	CBTS	VOICEMAIL MAINTENANCE	480.00
07/15/2022	69287	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	SAMSUNG TV TV DISPLAYS	493.83 830.14
				1,323.97
07/15/2022	69288	CHRISTINA ZANOTTI	PARTIAL CAMP REFUND	1,010.00
07/15/2022	69289	CINTAS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE - FLOOR MATS CONTRACTUAL SERVICES MED BOX REFILL BUILDING MAINTENANCE	198.24 123.16 125.31 198.24
				644.95
07/15/2022	69290	CITY OF BERKLEY-DPW PETTY CASH	PETTY CASH REIMBURSEMENT	927.68
07/15/2022	69291	CMNTV	CABLE PRODUCTION JUNE 2022 CABLE PRODUCTION MAY 2022 CABLE PRODUCTION APRIL 2022 CABLE PRODUCTION MARCH 2022 CABLE PRODUCTION FEBRUARY 2022 CABLE PRODUCTION JANUARY 2022	1,590.00 1,265.00 1,715.00 1,690.00 1,365.00 1,265.00
				8,890.00
07/15/2022	69292	CMV LANDSCAPE & EQUIPMENT COMPANY	2785 THOMAS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE REPA 4175 KENMORE WATER - ROAD REPAIR 2376 THOMAS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE REPA 2392 THOMAS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE REPA 2400 THOMAS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE REPA 2175 PRINCETON LEAD SERV CONCRETE REPA 1740 MORTENSON LEAD SERV CONCRETE REPA 2189 PRINCETON LEAD SERV CONCRETE REP 2211 PRINCETON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2007 COLUMBIA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 1591 COLUMBIA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RE 2211 PRINCETON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RE 2211 PRINCETON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RE 2126 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2126 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2131 COLUMBIA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2313 COLUMBIA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RE 2011 PRINCETON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE R	1,206.00 4,773.00 1,090.00 843.00 920.00 1,744.00 3,681.00 2,145.00 2,095.00 1,387.00 1,430.00 1,505.00 2,095.00 1,305.00 2,228.00 642.00 705.00 3,746.00

				34,965.00
07/15/2022	69293	CONTRACTORS CLOTHING CO.	UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS BRIAN LAPINE UNIFORMS	29.99 6,001.00 136.80
				6,167.79
07/15/2022	69294	CONTRACTORS CONNECTION	SAW BALDE FOR CONCRETE SAW CONTROL BOX FOR ARROW BOARD	860.00 340.00
				1,200.00
07/15/2022	69295	CORE & MAIN LP	PIPE	1,203.60
07/15/2022	69296	CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE	ANNUAL SERVICE & MAINT. OIL (MECHANIC)	1,154.76 55.56
				1,210.32
07/15/2022	69297	DALE ROBERT PHILLIPS	1422 CATALPA DR.	50.00
07/15/2022		DELL MARKETING LP	MDC KEYBOARD	48.00
07/15/2022	69299	DETROIT BUILD, INC.	2159 CUMMINGS AVE.	100.00
07/15/2022	69300	DIPAOLA & REIF CONSTRUCTION CO.	661 PRINCETON RD.	75.00
07/15/2022	69301	DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT	HUTCH FOR FIRE INSP. ROBERTS DESK DIRECTOR'S OFFICE FURNITURE	456.00 3,620.00
				4,076.00
07/15/2022	69302	EDWARD WARNEY MANIER	2853 TYLER AVE.	50.00
07/15/2022		ERIN BRICK	REIMBURSEMENT FOR DDA EVENT SUPPLIES	136.56
07/15/2022		FACE FLAIR LLC	SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL	350.00
07/15/2022	69305	FEDEX OFFICE	FOIA - ACCT. NO. 0000440994	21.18
07/15/2022	69306	FOLEY HOMES, LLC	2069 HARVARD RD.	100.00
07/15/2022	69307	FRANKS LANDSCAPING & SUPPLIES LLC.	FLOWER BASKETS AND LANDSCAPING	2,584.17
07/15/2022	69308	FRESH COLLECTIVE, LLC	REIMBURSEMENT FOR BISTRO TABLES PURCHASE	60.00
07/15/2022	69309	FRONT LINE SERVICES, INC.	REPLACEMENT MFR EQUIP.	1,925.00
			MFR SUPPLIES	1,100.00
			FIRE TOOL EQUIP.	1,750.00
			SUPPLIES EQUIP REPLACEMENT 2.5 NOZZLE FOR S4	2,910.00 867.20
				8,552.20
07/15/2022	C0310	C DDO EVTEDIODS	2100 KIRLING AVE	75.00
07/15/2022		G PRO EXTERIORS GALLAGHER FIRE EQUIPMENT COMPANY	3100 KIPLING AVE. SERVER ROOM HAZARD INST.	75.00 275.00
07/15/2022	69312	GDI SERVICES INC.	CUSTODIAL SERVICES	1,003.68
			CUSTODIAL SERVICES	249.12
			JANITORIAL SERVICES - JUNE	1,703.19
			JANITORIAL (JUNE)	1,957.17
			DPW CUSTODIAL SERVICES JUNE 2022 (OFFICE	216.48
				5,129.64
07/15/2022	69313	GORDON FOOD SERVICE INC.	SENIOR CONTRACTUAL	99.51
07/15/2022	69314	GREAT LAKES PEST CONTROL CO	DPW PEST CONTROL MONTHLY JUNE 2022	40.00
07/15/2022	69315	GREENLEAF HOME SERVICES, LLC.	2044 OAKSHIRE AVE.	100.00
07/15/2022	69316	GUARDIAN WATERPROOFING INC.	3991 THOMAS AVE.	75.00
07/15/2022	69317	HAFELI, STARAN, & CHRIST, P.C.	CITY ATTORNEY FOR JUNE 2022 CITY ATTORNEY FOR MAY 2022	13,145.25 12,383.75
				25,529.00
07/15/2022	69318	HERSCH'S INC.	WEED KILLER	1,120.00
07/15/2022		HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	TARPS FOR TOTERS	114.00
07/15/2022	69320	HUBBELL, ROTH & CLARK	GRADING ESCROW	650.00
. , - =			GRADING ESCROW	650.00
			GRADING ESCROW	650.00
			ENGINEERING	184.80
			ESCROW ENGINEERING	263.90
			ENGINEERING	2,330.60
			ESCROW	263.90

			2219 COOLIDGE LASALETTE - THE BERKLEY	616.80
				5,610.00
07/15/2022 07/15/2022		HYDROCORP INTEGRATED SUPPLY NETWORK	JUNE 2022 CROSS CONNECTION SERVICES PLIERS/TOOLS/DPW GARAGE	1,658.00 142.73
07/15/2022	69323	J.H. HART URBAN FORESTRY	TREE TRIM / STUMP CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	7,063.88 1,846.96
				8,910.84
07/15/2022	69324	JACK DEMMER FORD, INC.	FILTERS - ALL / PARTS PS PS SCREWS, BOLTS, ETC.	771.17 34.20
				805.37
07/15/2022 07/15/2022		JACK DOHENY COMPANIES, INC. JAMES SWIFT CONSTRUCTION	FLANGE WELD 1390 OXFORD RD.	284.39 75.00
07/15/2022	69327	JAY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	DPW PORTA JOHNS - CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (2100 BACON)	550.00 260.00
				810.00
07/15/2022	60328	JC DAVIS	SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL	500.00
07/15/2022		JOHN C. BLANCHARD	REIMBURSEMENT FOR ROOM - GLHSC IN GRAND	328.48
07/15/2022		JUMP-A-RAMA, INC.	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	2,114.70
07/15/2022	69331	JUSTIN WEEKS	GIRLS BASKETBALL SUPPLIES	312.00
07/15/2022	69332	JVK CONSTRUCTION	1641 COLUMBIA	55.00
07/15/2022	69333	KANOPY, INC.	DIGITAL CONTENT	131.75
07/15/2022		KEARNS BROS. INC.	2538 ELLWOOD AVE.	75.00
07/15/2022		KEATING CONTRACTING LLC	2260 COOLIDGE HWY.	800.00
07/15/2022		KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	COPIER CHARGES	63.98
07/15/2022		LARRY'S WELDING SUPPLY	JUNE 2022 CYLINDER RENTAL	62.65
07/15/2022		LB OFFICE PRODUCTS LISA SANDERS	100 STUFFED BEARS	955.72 170.00
07/15/2022 07/15/2022		LIZ DECKER	PARTIAL CAMP REFUND PARTIAL CAMP REFUND	675.00
07/15/2022		MACKELLAR PROMOTIONAL MARKETING	CAMP CONTRACTUAL	959.16
07/15/2022		MAD SCIENCE OF DETROIT	PROGRAM FEE	348.00
07/15/2022		MALONEY TRUCKING	HAUL IN/OUT DIRT / C2 FILL SAND	2,755.00
07/15/2022	69344	MARK ADLER HOMES, LLC	2371 STANFORD	850.00
		•	2371 STANFORD RD.	1,000.00
			2371 STANFORD RD.	800.00
			2381 STANFORD	850.00
			2381 STANFORD RD.	1,000.00
			2381 STANFORD RD.	800.00
				5,300.00
07/15/2022	69345	MCGRATH ELECTRIC, LLC	NEW RECEPTACLE IN FIRE HALL / RADIO ROOM BASEMENT LIGHTS REPLACEMENT - CONVERT TO	5,400.00 9,375.00
				14,775.00
07/15/2022	69346	MD SOLUTIONS, INC.	POSTS FOR SIGNS / MAJOR & LOCAL	10,652.50
07/15/2022		MICHIGAN GRAPHICS & AWARDS	OFFICE SUPPLIES - NAME PLATES	100.00
07/15/2022	69348	MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE	MEMBERSHIPS & DUES	119.16
07/15/2022	69349	MICHIGAN STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOC.	BOOK - LARSEN	90.89
07/15/2022		MIDWEST TAPE	DIGITAL CONTENT	1,150.47
07/15/2022		MILES UHLAR	REIMBURSE FOR ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PR	30.00
07/15/2022		MONICA K. WINKLEY	1943 CUMMINGS AVE.	100.00
07/15/2022 07/15/2022		MOTOROLA  MR. ROOF HOLDING COMPANY LLC	EQUIP. FOR NEW RADIO EQUIP. 4024 CATALPA DR.	53,125.60 75.00
07/15/2022		NELSON BROTHERS SEWER & PLUMBING	REPAIR MENS URINAL	192.00
07/15/2022	69356	NYE UNIFORM	LARSEN - 2 SHIRTS	88.00
, -0, 2022		-····	KOEHN - 4 SHIRTS	208.00
			2 JOB SHIRTS, 1 JACKET & EMBROID (KOEHN)	170.00
			LARSEN - UINFORMS	2,104.03
			SARRIS - UNIFORMS	2,555.90
			ROSS - BOOTS	159.50
			HADFIELD - BATON HOLDER	39.50
			TYLER - BOOTS, PANTS X 2, SHIRTS X 2	483.00

07/15/2022 07/15/2022		NYE UNIFORM EAST OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE/CREST	BATON HOLDER FOR HADFIELD SMALL AGENCY BILLING - OCC	39.50 V 1,644.88
07/15/2022	69359	OAKLAND COUNTY	JUNE 2022 SEWAGE TREATMENT 2021-2022 ASSESSING CONTRACT	243,570.51 115,734.33
			CLEMIS/MDC/MUG CAPT.	5,395.25
				364,700.09
07/15/2022	69360	PEA GROUP	BERKLEY CONCEPTUAL PLAN	595.00
07/15/2022	69361	PHOENIX STONE CO.	PLAYGROUND/ATHLETIC	715.00
07/15/2022	69362	PINE STATE ENTERPRISES	CERAMIC MUG	575.13
07/15/2022	69363	PITNEY BOWES INC.	MAY 2022 WATER POSTAGE FEE / PSX SORT FE	73.26
07/15/2022		POWER HOME SOLAR LLC	1776 STANFORD RD.	50.00
07/15/2022		RACHEL BRITTS	REIMBURSEMENT FOR DDA EVENT SUPPLIES	59.77
07/15/2022	69366	RADIANT SIGN CO.	28983 WOODWARD AVE.	50.00
07/15/2022	69367	RAL LAWN & SHRUB CARE	WEED CONTROL 7/7/22 - COOLIDGE MEDIAN DPW 7/7/22 WEED CONTROL	235.00 68.00
				303.00
07/45/2022	50050	25.12.2 2.05.2 20.12.1	TOTTOG 400 DOS OF OLU OUS	
07/15/2022		REHRIG PACIFIC COMPANY ROAD COMMISSION OF OAKLAND CO	TOTERS 180 PCS 95 GALLONS	14,000.00
07/15/2022			SIGNAL MAINT. / MAY 2022	954.70
07/15/2022		ROCKET ENTERPRISE INC	SANOR SERVICE FOR CITY HALL	80.01
07/15/2022 07/15/2022		ROCKET ENTERPRISE INC.	ANNUAL FLAG SERVICE	710.00
		ROOF ONE LLC ROYAL OAK AWNING	2659 CATALPA DR.	50.00
07/15/2022 07/15/2022		S & A CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION INC.	1724 COOLIDGE HWY. 2667 CATALPA DR.	50.00 75.00
07/15/2022		S/E OAK. CTY WATER AUTHORITY	JUNE 2022 BULK WATER	83,355.24
07/15/2022		S/E OAK. CTT WATER AUTHORITI	TRASH, RECYCLE, PICKUPS - JUNE 2022	51,044.00
07/15/2022		SAMANTHA BROWNING	PARTIAL CAMP REFUND	495.00
07/15/2022		SANDRA KOHLMEYER	SUMMER DAY CAMP REFUND	1,515.00
07/15/2022		SHIFMAN FOURNIER	LEGAL SERVICES LABOR - JUNE 2022	1,580.50
07/15/2022		SIGNATURE FORD	NEW 40	37,443.00
07/15/2022		SIGNS BY TOMORROW INC.	BANNER	149.14
07/15/2022	69382	SOS NOW BUILDING AND CONTRACTING	1560 OXFORD RD.	50.00
07/15/2022	69383	SPONSORSHIP SOLUTIONS LLC	SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL	950.00
07/15/2022	69384	STAPLES	SUPPLIES FOR CAMERA VAN	154.39
01, 20, 2022		<del>- · · ·</del>	OFFICE SUPPLIES	922.95
			WEBCAM	54.99
			OFFICE SUPPLIES	54.77
			OFFICE SUPPLIES - JUNE	249.44
				1,436.54
07/15/2022	69385	STATE OF MICH-DEPT OF TREASURY	JUNE 2022 MI TAX WITHHOLDING FOR ACTIVES	17,518.92
07/15/2022	69386	STATE OF MICH-DEPT OF TREASURY	JUNE 2022 MI TAX WITHHOLDING FOR RETIREE	3,478.39
07/15/2022	69387	SUPERIOR RENOVATION & PROPERTY MAIN	1642 BEVERLY BLVD.	500.00
07/15/2022		SWANK MOTION PICTURES, INC.	SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL	930.00
07/15/2022		SWIFT SERVICES LLC	3966 CATALPA DR.	75.00
07/15/2022		SYBIL J. & RAYMOND G. BRENNAN	1975 BUCKINGHAM RD.	50.00
07/15/2022	69391	T-MOBILE	HOTSPOTS - ACCT. NO.971364489	179.16
07/15/2022	69392	THE LIBRARY NETWORK	BOOKS & AV MATERIALS	3,898.56
			TELECOMMUNICATIONS FROM TLN	1,310.67
			SHARED AUTOMATION ACQUISTION SERVICES	8,623.19 1,031.51
				14,863.93
07/15/2022	69393	THE PRINT STOP, INC	24 X 20 PRINTS	60.00
07/13/2022	03333	THE TRINT STOL, INC	CAMP PROGAM SUPPLIES	75.00
			<u> </u>	135.00
07/4-/22	50004		T. OVO. 111/257 0750 V. 111/2	
07/15/2022 07/15/2022		TRANSUNION RISK AND ALTERNATIVE TRESNAK CONSTRUCTION	TLOXP INVEST SERV JUNE 1935 ROSEMONT RD.	114.40 75.00
07/15/2022	69396	TRINITY TRANSPORTATION	CAMP CONTRACTUAL	1,437.50
, -5, 2022			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	581.25
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	562.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	487.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	562.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	637.50

15/7022 69398 UNITED FACILITY SUPPLIES MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES 9/1021 123.22 123.2				
15/2002 69898 UNITED FACULTY SUPPLIES PAPER TOWILS 129-32  15/2002 69401 VISCO DI CORPORATION PARTS CLEARER SAUGS CONSTRUCT: 7/5/72 - 23:00  15/2002 69402 VISCO DI CORPORATION PARTS CLEARER SAUGS CONSTRUCT: 7/5/72 - 23:00  15/2002 69403 WILLIAM ELUS COMPANY 15-4-MAYARD RD. 10-50  15/2002 69403 WILLIAM ELUS COMPANY 15-75  15/2002 69403 WILLIAM ELUS COMPANY 15-74-MAYARD RD. 10-50  15/2002 69405 PARTS COMPANY 15-74-MAYARD RD. 10-50  15/2002 69405 PARTS CLEARER SAUGHER RD. 10-50  15/2002 69405 PARTS CLEARER SAUGHER PARTS PAR				4,268.75
PAPER TOWELS   1913.8   1913	7/15/2022 69397	TRUCK & TRAILER SPECIALTIES, INC.	#23 - TOOL BOX	944.88
15/2022 69409 UNITED RENTALS 2 CONTAINERS—BLDG. CONSTBUCT, 7/5/22- 15/2022 69400 VSCO DIL CORPORATION PARTS CLARARS (ASADE) 10-05- 15/2022 69407 WILLIAM FILIS COMPANY 127-57- 15/2022 69407 WILLIAM FILIS COMPANY 16/74-HARVARD RD. 10-000- 15/2022 69403 WINDER POUCE COUPMENT NOPPLES - NEW 49 2- 16/003 - NEW 49 2- 16/00	7/15/2022 69398	UNITED FACILITY SUPPLIES		129.32 62.04
115/2002 69400 VESCO OIL CORPORATION PARTS CLEAMER GARAGE 110.5% TO 115/2002 69402 WILLIAM ELUS COMPANY 1674-HARVARD RD. 1070-115/2002 69402 WILLIAM ELUS COMPANY 1674-HARVARD RD. 1074-HARVARD R				191.36
115/2002 69400 VESCO OIL CORPORATION PARTS CLEAMER GARAGE 110.5% TO 115/2002 69402 WILLIAM ELUS COMPANY 1674-HARVARD RD. 1070-115/2002 69402 WILLIAM ELUS COMPANY 1674-HARVARD RD. 1074-HARVARD R	7/15/2022 69399	LINITED RENTALS	2 CONTAINERS - BLDG CONSTRUCT 7/5/22 -	250.00
15/2022 69403 WILLIAM ELLIS COMPANY 10/714 PARVARIO RD. 10/0000 11/5/2022 69403 WINDER POLICE EQUIPMENT NOPTICS - NEW 46 1.4800R - NEW 49 2.460.00 1.4800R - NEW 49 2.473.00 1	7/15/2022 69400			104.50
15/2022 69403 WINDER POLICE EQUIPMENT NOPTICS - NEW 46 3.48000 LAGOR - NEW 46 2.46000 PD95H BUMP & EQUIPMENT 6 2.46000 PD95H BUMP & EQUIPMENT 6 2.472000 EMERG EQUIP NEW 49 2.27300 EMERG EQUIP NEW 49 3.29300 EMERG EQUIP NEW 49 40 2.29300 EMPLOTE EQUIP NEW 49 40 2.29300 EMPLOTE EQUIP NEW 49 40 2.29300 EMPLOTE DEDUCT. (NOTA ONTH- PR 815 1.29300 EMPLOT	7/15/2022 69401		GAS - DPW	117.57
LABOR - NEW 46   2,245.00	7/15/2022 69402	WILLIAM ELLIS COMPANY	1674 HARVARD RD.	100.00
LABOR: NEW M9 PLASS BUMP & ROUP NEW 49 2,723-00 EMERGE GQUIP NEW 46 2,723-00 EMERGE GQUIP NEW 49 15,485-70 15,7022 69404 XEROX CORPORATION XEROX USER FEES 103.12 15,7022 69405 AMERICAN UBBARY ASSOCIATION ALA & PLAN MEMBERSHIP 192.00 23,7022 69406 APPLIED MAGNING FINANCE COPIER 182,7022 69407 ASHLEY MEIZ RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69407 ASHLEY MEIZ RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69409 ASHLEY MEIZ RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69410 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69410 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69410 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69410 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69410 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69410 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69412 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69412 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69412 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69412 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69412 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69412 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69412 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69412 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69413 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - REMBUNSEMENT FO 140.30 13,7020 69413 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69413 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69413 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69413 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69413 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK IN THE CLER 180.00 13,7020 69413 DENINS GBARY RE-SISUE CHECK REJOOS - MORK I	7/15/2022 69403	WINDER POLICE EQUIPMENT	NOPTICS - NEW 46	3,480.00
PLISH BLUMR & CQUIP NEW 49 2,723.00 EMERG FQUIP NEW 49 2,339.20  15,7022 69404 XEROX CORPORATION XEROX USER FEES 109.12 15,7022 69405 AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ALA & PLANEMERSHIP 192.00 125,7022 69406 APPLIED IMAGING PHANCE COPIER 6.18 25,7022 69406 APPLIED IMAGING PHANCE COPIER 6.18 25,7022 69407 ASHLEY MERZ RESSUE CHECK REGIOS - WORK IN THE CLER 180.00 12,7022 69408 AT AT FOR (375)2-77,772-XCT. NO. 24854624 772.00 12,7022 69410 DENNIS GEARY RESSUE CHECK REGIOS - REIMBURSEMENT FO 11-18 13,7020 69411 DENNIS GEARY RESSUE CHECK REGIOS - REIMBURSEMENT FO 11-18 13,7020 69411 DENNIS GEARY RESSUE CHECK REGIOS - REIMBURSEMENT FO 11-18 13,7020 69412 GME DIN & CLURK CONTROL MANCE CONTR			LABOR - NEW 46	2,460.00
EMERIS GOUP NEW 49   2,391-20			LABOR - NEW 49	2,460.00
EMERG EQUIP NEW 49   2,394.20			PUSH BUMP & EQUIP NEW 49	2,273.50
15/2022 69404 XEROX CORPORATION XEROX USER FEES 103:12 52/5022 69405 AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ALA & PLAN MEMBERSHIP 192.00 52/5022 69406 APPLEID MAGNING FRANCE COPIER 6.18 52/5022 69407 ASHEY MERIZ RE-ISSUE CHECK IBS 008 - WORK IN THE CLER 180.00 52/5022 69408 AT&T FOR G72/92-77/4/22 - ACCT. NO. 24854624 777.00 52/5022 69409 AT&T FOR G72/92-77/4/22 - ACCT. NO. 24854624 777.00 52/5022 69409 AT&T FOR G72/92-77/4/22 - ACCT. NO. 24854624 777.00 52/5022 69409 AT&T FOR G72/92-77/4/22 - ACCT. NO. 24854624 777.00 52/5022 69409 AT&T FOR G72/92-77/4/22 - ACCT. NO. 24854624 777.00 52/5022 69410 DIRNIS GRAY RE-ISSUE CHECK B1995 - REIMBURSIMENT FO 13.18 52/5022 69411 DIRST LUMBER CO MISC. ITEMS 444.39 52/5022 69411 DIRST LUMBER CO MISC. ITEMS 744.39 52/5022 69413 HUMBER, SIGN COLTED GIRLS BASKETBALL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES 710.85 52/5022 69413 HUMBER, SIGN COLTED 2125 YRELLY EMILE ROAD PATCHING PROGRAM CE SERVIC 287.40 52/5022 69415 ICAM AMMIRERSHIP RINEWALS MIRMERSHIP REINWALL - MATTHEW BALIMGARTEN 848.00 52/5022 69415 MISOU MISBARY ASSOC. MISMERSHIP REINWALL - MATTHEW BALIMGARTEN 848.00 52/5022 69419 MISOU BURSARY ASSOC. MISMERSHIP REINWALL - MATTHEW BALIMGARTEN 848.00 52/5022 69420 NATION/OTIVE, INC. DEWELL SERVICE COUNTING, 1901. PR #15 52/5022 69421 VINITAGE POINT TRINSFR AGENTS-107930 EMPL DEDUCT. (NATION/WIDE 457) - PR #15 52/5022 69422 VANTAGEPOINT TRINSFR AGENTS-107930 EMPL DEDUCT. (NATION/WIDE 457) - PR #15 52/5022 69424 VANTAGEPOINT TRINSFR AGENTS-00259 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (DAM ARTH) - PR #15 52/5022 69428 WOWI BUSINESS FIRE MISTOR - ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 52/5022 69428 WOWI BUSINESS FIRE REMENTS - ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 52/5022 69429 ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 52/5022 69428 WOWI BUSINESS FIRE REMENTS - ACCT. NO. 012057808 - C 52/5022 69430 AON ADMINISTRATIONS, INC. ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 52/5022 69431 ADT COMMERCIAL LIC 7/57/722 - R/6/22 DWY ALARM - #60989514 51.000000000000000000000000000000000000			EMERG EQUIP NEW 46	2,422.00
15,7022 69404 XEROX CORPORATION XEROX USER FEES 102,127,127,127,127,127,127,127,127,127,12			EMERG EQUIP NEW 49	2,394.20
125/2002 69405 AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ALA & PLA MEMBERSHIP (6.18 125/2002 69406 APPLED MAGGING FINANCE COPIE 125/2002 69406 APPLED MAGGING FINANCE COPIE 125/2002 69408 ATET FOR RE-ISSUE CHECK #61008 - WORK IN THE CLER 180.00 125/2002 69409 ATET FOR RE-ISSUE CHECK #61008 - WORK IN THE CLER 180.00 125/2002 69410 DENINS GEARY RE-ISSUE CHECK #61008 - WORK IN THE CLER 180.00 125/2002 69410 DENIS GEARY RE-ISSUE CHECK #61008 - WORK IN THE CLER 180.00 125/2002 69410 DENIS GEARY RE-ISSUE CHECK #61008 - WORK IN THE CLER 149.00 125/2002 69411 DURST LUMBER CO MISC. ITEM 444.39 125/2002 69412 GAME ONE GIBLS BASKETEALL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES 71.08 125/2002 69412 GAME ONE GIBLS BASKETEALL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES 71.08 125/2002 69413 HUBBELL, ROTH & CLARK CONCRETE ROAD PATCHING PROGRAM CE SERVIC 287.49 125/2002 69415 ICMA MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL MATTHEW BAUMGARTEN 848.00 125/2002 69415 ICMA MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS MEMBERSHIP ENEWAL MATTHEW BAUMGARTEN 184.00 125/2002 69415 ICMA MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL MATTHEW BAUMGARTEN 184.00 125/2002 69417 MICHAG GEEN CHECK FOR PAYROLL DATED 07/21/22 733.97 125/2002 69419 MISDU CHICK FOR PAYROLL DATED 07/21/22 733.97 125/2002 69419 MISDU CHICK FOR PAYROLL DATED 07/21/22 733.97 125/2002 69420 NATIONNIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS EMPL DEDUCT. (NATIONWIDE 457) - PR #15 1,538.32 125/2002 69421 O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC. DPW/PS/PSR PARTS 666.46 125/2002 69423 VANTAGEPOINT TRISFR AGENTS 107930 EF/ER CONTRIB. (40.1) - PR #15 2,434.00 125/2002 69423 VANTAGEPOINT TRISFR AGENTS - 706259 EMPL DEDUCT. (CMA A57) - PR #15 3,335.00 125/2002 69424 VANTAGEPOINT TRISFR AGENTS - 706259 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (CMA A57) - PR #15 3,335.00 125/2002 69426 VANTAGEPOINT TRISFR AGENTS - 706259 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (CMA A57) - PR #15 3,335.00 125/2002 69426 VANTAGEPOINT TRISFR AGENTS - 706259 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (CMA A57) - PR #15 3,335.00 125/2002 69427 VANTAGEPOINT TRISFR AGENTS - 706259 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (CMA A57) - PR #15 3,335.00 125/2002 69428 WORK BEACH CHICK SOLVE AND ADMINISTRATORS, INC. ADMINISTRATOR S.				15,489.70
15/7012   69466   APPLIED IMAGINIG	7/15/2022 69404	XEROX CORPORATION	XEROX USER FEES	103.12
25/2022 69407 ASHLEY MERZ REISSUC CHECK #61008 - WORK IN THE CLER 180.00 25/2022 69409 AT \$1 THE THE PROR 6/25/22/27/24/2-ACT. CAT. CAR. 248-6624 772.03 25/2022 69410 DENINS GEARY REISSUC CHECK #61008 - WORK IN THE CLER 149.00 25/2022 69410 DENINS GEARY REISSUC CHECK #61008 - KITEMS 44.33 25/2022 69410 DURST LUMBER CO MISC ITEMS 44.03 25/2022 69412 GAME ONE GIRLS BASKETBALL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES 710.08 25/2022 69413 HURSELL, ROTH & CLARK CONCRETE ROAD PATCHING PROGRAM CE SERVIC 287-48 25/2022 69414 HURT SIGN COLD THE TO 212 THE VIEW FINE ROAD 50.00 25/2022 69415 ICAM MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL AMERIKAN BALOM 50.00 25/2022 69416 ICAM MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL SERVICE 50.00 25/2022 69417 MICHAGEN OF CHECK FOR PRENEWAL SERVICE 50.00 25/2022 69419 MISSOU CHIED SUPPORT CASE NO. 913340822 - PR #5 28.99 25/2022 69420 NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS EMPLEDUCT. (NATIONWIDE 457) - PR #15 1.338.32 25/2022 69421 ORBIT SERVICE 50.00 25/2022 69421 ORBIT SERVICE 50.00 25/2022 69422 SEMCIG AMERIKAN SERVICE 50.00 25/2022 69424 VANTAGEPOINT TRINSFR AGENTS-107930 EE/FIR CONTRIBL (401) - PR #15 2.33.00 25/2022 69425 VANTAGEPOINT TRINSFR AGENTS-107930 EE/FIR CONTRIBL (401) - PR #15 2.33.00 25/2022 69425 VANTAGEPOINT TRINSFR AGENTS-107930 EE/FIR CONTRIBL (401) - PR #15 2.33.00 25/2022 69426 VERICON WIRELESS FOR SERVICE 06/02/22 - OPONE SERVICE 69426 VERICON WIRELESS FOR SERVICE 06/02/22 - OPONE SERVICE 69427 WINDSTREAM PHONE SERVICE 69427 VINDSTREAM PHONE SERVICE 69427 FIRE RITHER FOR AUGUST 2022 696.07 25/2022 69428 WOW! BUSINESS FIRE RITHER FOR SERVICE 06/02/22 - OPONE SERVICE 69428 WOW! BUSINESS FIRE RITHER FOR AGENTS-706259 FIRE RITHER FOR AUGUST 2022 696.07 25/2022 69429 ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 696.07 25/2022 69433 ALILMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT 882 PRINCETON 2948 KEMMORE 850.00 25/2022 69434 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES CLIPS FOR DREAM CRUISE 47.25	7/25/2022 69405	AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION	ALA & PLA MEMBERSHIP	192.00
187,0022   69408   AT & T	7/25/2022 69406	APPLIED IMAGING	FINANCE COPIER	6.18
19,000	7/25/2022 69407	ASHLEY MERZ	RE-ISSUE CHECK #61008 - WORK IN THE CLER	180.00
13.18   13.1	7/25/2022 69408	AT&T	FOR 6/25/22-7/24/22 - ACCT. NO. 24854624	772.03
125,7022   69412	7/25/2022 69409	AT&T	FIBER INTERNET	149.00
SAME ONE   GAME ONE   GAME ONE   GIBLS BASKETBALL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES   710.85   725/2022   69414	7/25/2022 69410	DENNIS GEARY	RE-ISSUE CHECK #61965 - REIMBURSEMENT FO	13.18
25/2022   69413   HUBBELL, ROTH & CLARK   CONCRETE ROAD PATCHING PROGRAM CE SERVIC   287.49	7/25/2022 69411	DURST LUMBER CO	MISC. ITEMS	444.39
25/2022   69414   HUNT SIGN COLTD   2125 TWELVE MILE ROAD   2325 TWELVE MILE	7/25/2022 69412	GAME ONE	GIRLS BASKETBALL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	710.85
25/2022   69415   CMA MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS   MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL   MATTHEW BAUMGARTEN   108.90   25/2022   69417   MICHA GREEN   CHECK FOR PAYROLL DATED 07/21/22   733.97   25/2022   69418   MICHIGAN LIBRARY ASSOC.   MEMBERSHIP RENTAL   108.90   25/2022   69419   MISDU   MISDU   CHILD SUPPORT CASE NO. 913340822 - PR #15   82.99   25/2022   69420   NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS   EMPL DEDUCT. (NATIONWIDE 457) - PR #15   4.951.15   4.95	7/25/2022 69413	HUBBELL, ROTH & CLARK	CONCRETE ROAD PATCHING PROGRAM CE SERVIC	287.49
1925/2022   69415   KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS   OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL   198.89   257/2022   69417   MICAH GREEN   1732.77   257/2022   69418   MICHIGAN LIBRARY ASSOC.   MEMBERSHIP   782.72   257/2022   69419   MISDU   CHILD SUPPORT CASE NO. 913340822 - PR #5   82.99   225/2022   69420   NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS   EMPL. DEDUCT. (NATIONWIDE 457) - PR #15   1,538.32   257/2022   69421   O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.   DPW/PS/P&R PARTS   666.46   257/2022   69422   SEMCOG   ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP   2,434.00   257/2022   69423   VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-107930   EE/ER CONTRIB. (401) - PR #15   203.30   257/2022   69424   VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-303792   EMPLOYED DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15   203.30   257/2022   69425   VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-706259   EMPLOYED DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15   203.30   257/2022   69426   VERIZON WIRELESS   FOR SERVICE DEDUCT. (ICMA FORTH) - PR #15   205.00   257/2022   69427   WINDSTREAM   PHONE SERVICE   641.04   257/2022   69428   WOW! BUSINESS   FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 019716675 - O 322.99   279/2022   69429   ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC.   WIPES & SPRAY OIL   214.79   279/2022   69430   ADIN ADMINISTRATORS, INC.   ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022   966.00   297/2022   69431   ADIC COMMERCIAL LIC   7/227/22 - 8/26/22 DPW ALARM - #60989514   81.63   209/2022   69433   ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH   BLOOD DRAWS   888.00   209/2022   69434   AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES   CLIPS FOR DREAM CRUISE   47.25	7/25/2022 69414	HUNT SIGN CO LTD	2125 TWELVE MILE ROAD	50.00
125/2022   69418   MICHIGAN LIBRARY ASSOC.   MEMBERSHIP   782.72   733.97   782.72	7/25/2022 69415	ICMA MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL - MATTHEW BAUMGARTEN	848.00
125/2022   69419 MISDU	7/25/2022 69416	KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL	108.90
25/2022 69420   NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS   EMPL. DEDUCT. (NATIONWIDE 457) - PR #15   4.951.15   1.538.32				
25/2022 69421 O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC. DPW/PS/P&R PARTS 664.46 25/2022 69422 SEMCOG ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP 2,434.00 25/2022 69423 VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-107930 EE/ER CONTRIB. (401) - PR #15 3,136.00 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15 203.30 3,339.30  25/2022 69424 VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-303792 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15 203.30 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15 205.00 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 757) - PR #15 205.00 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA				
EMPL DEDUCT. (ROTH) - PR #15  1,538.32  6,489.47  25/2022 69421 O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC. DPW/PS/P&R PARTS 666.46 25/2022 69422 SEMCOG ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP 2,434.00 25/2022 69423 VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-107930 EE/ER CONTRIB. (401) - PR #15  225/2022 69424 VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-303792 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15  233.30  25/2022 69425 VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-706259 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15  205.00 25/2022 69426 VERIZON WIRELESS FOR SERVICE 06/02/22 - 07/01/22 266.07 25/2022 69427 WINDSTREAM PHONE SERVICE  25/2022 69428 WOW! BUSINESS FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 019716675 - O 382.99 FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 012057808 - C 382.99  229/2022 69429 ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. WIPES & SPRAY OIL 214.79 229/2022 69431 ADT COMMERCIAL LIC 7/27/22 - 8/26/22 DPW ALARM - #60989514 81.63 229/2022 69432 ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT 852 PRINCETON 850.00 229/2022 69433 ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH BLOOD DRAWS 888.00 229/2022 69434 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES CLIPS FOR DREAM CRUISE 47.25	/25/2022 69419	MiSDU	CHILD SUPPORT CASE NO. 913340822 - PR #5	82.99
6,489.47  725/2022 69421 O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC. DPW/PS/P&R PARTS 666.46 25/2022 69422 SEMCOG ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP 2,434.00 25/2022 69423 VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-107930 EE/ER CONTRIB. (401) - PR #15 52.18  725/2022 69424 VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-303792 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15 203.30  8	7/25/2022 69420	NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS		4,951.15 1,538.32
2,434.00				6,489.47
2,434.00	7/25/2022 60421	O'DELLLY ALITOMOTIVE INC	DDW/DC/D&D DADTC	666.46
25/2022   69423				
EMPLOYEE DEDUCT LOAN - PR #15  203.30  3,339.30  225/2022 69425 VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-706259 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA ROTH) - PR #15  205.00 225/2022 69426 VERIZON WIRELESS FOR SERVICE 06/02/22 - 07/01/22 225/2022 69427 WINDSTREAM PHONE SERVICE  (25/2022 69428 WOW! BUSINESS FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 019716675 - O 382.99 FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 012057808 - C  765.98  229/2022 69429 ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. WIPES & SPRAY OIL 229/2022 69430 ADN ADMINISTRATORS, INC. ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 229/2022 69431 ADT COMMERCIAL LLC  229/2022 69431 ADT COMMERCIAL LLC  229/2022 69432 ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT  852 PRINCETON 2948 KENMORE  11,700.00  229/2022 69433 ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH  BLOOD DRAWS  888.00	7/25/2022 69423			582.18
3,339.30   3,339.30	7/25/2022 69424	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-303792	EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #15	3,136.00
225/2022 69425			EMPLOYEE DEDUCT LOAN - PR #15	203.30
25/2022   69426   VERIZON WIRELESS   FOR SERVICE 06/02/22 - 07/01/22   266.07				3,339.30
PHONE SERVICE   641.04   PHONE SERVICE   FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 019716675 - O	7/25/2022 69425			205.00
FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 019716675 - O FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 019716675 - O FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 012057808 - C  765.98  729/2022 69429 ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. WIPES & SPRAY OIL 29/2022 69430 ADM ADMINISTRATORS, INC. ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 966.00 29/2022 69431 ADT COMMERCIAL LLC 7/27/22 - 8/26/22 DPW ALARM - #60989514 81.63  729/2022 69432 ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT 852 PRINCETON 2948 KENMORE 850.00  1,700.00  729/2022 69433 ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH BLOOD DRAWS 888.00	7/25/2022 69426			266.07
FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 012057808 - C  765.98  729/2022 69429 ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. WIPES & SPRAY OIL 214.79 229/2022 69430 ADN ADMINISTRATORS, INC. ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 966.00 229/2022 69431 ADT COMMERCIAL LLC 7/27/22 - 8/26/22 DPW ALARM - #60989514 81.63  729/2022 69432 ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT 852 PRINCETON 2948 KENMORE 850.00  729/2022 69433 ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH BLOOD DRAWS 888.00	7/25/2022 69427	WINDSTREAM	PHONE SERVICE	641.04
765.98 729/2022 69429 ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. WIPES & SPRAY OIL 214.79 729/2022 69430 ADN ADMINISTRATORS, INC. ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 966.00 729/2022 69431 ADT COMMERCIAL LLC 7/27/22 - 8/26/22 DPW ALARM - #60989514 81.63 729/2022 69432 ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT 852 PRINCETON 2948 KENMORE 850.00 729/2022 69433 ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH BLOOD DRAWS 888.00 729/2022 69434 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES CLIPS FOR DREAM CRUISE 47.25	7/25/2022 69428	WOW! BUSINESS		382.99
29/2022   69429   ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC.   WIPES & SPRAY OIL   214.79			FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 012057808 - C	382.99
29/2022   69430   ADN ADMINISTRATORS, INC.   ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022   966.00     29/2022   69431   ADT COMMERCIAL LLC   7/27/22 - 8/26/22 DPW ALARM - #60989514   81.63     29/2022   69432   ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT   852 PRINCETON   2948 KENMORE   850.00     29/2022   69433   ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH   BLOOD DRAWS   888.00     29/2022   69434   AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES   CLIPS FOR DREAM CRUISE   47.25				765.98
29/2022   69431   ADT COMMERCIAL LLC   7/27/22 - 8/26/22 DPW ALARM - #60989514   81.63	7/29/2022 69429			214.79
29/2022 69432   ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT   852 PRINCETON   2948 KENMORE	7/29/2022 69430			966.00
2948 KENMORE 850.00  1,700.00  29/2022 69433 ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH BLOOD DRAWS 888.00  29/2022 69434 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES CLIPS FOR DREAM CRUISE 47.25	7/29/2022 69431	ADT COMMERCIAL LLC	7/27/22 - 8/26/22 DPW ALARM - #60989514	81.63
1,700.00 29/2022 69433 ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH BLOOD DRAWS 888.00 29/2022 69434 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES CLIPS FOR DREAM CRUISE 47.25	7/29/2022 69432	ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT		850.00 850.00
<sup>1</sup> 29/2022 69434 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES CLIPS FOR DREAM CRUISE 47.25				1,700.00
	7/29/2022 69433	ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH	BLOOD DRAWS	888.00
	= loo looo		0.100.500.005.44.005.405	
SUPPLIES 176.20	7/29/2022 69434	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES		47.25 176.20

			FIRE EQUIP. FIRE EQUIP. FIRE EQUIP. FIRE EQUIP. DISP SUPPLIES PARTS STRAP MACHINE FUEL ISLAND PART GARAGE OIL PUMP PART BLDG. MATERIAL SHELVING	430.13 158.91 72.72 47.94 77.36 27.46 82.37 13.80 37.99
07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022	69436	AMERICAN FIRE PROTECTION SERVICES ARMADILLO BASIC	DPW FIRE ALARM MONITOR JULY - SEPTEMBER BOYS BASKETBALL SUPPLIES ADMINISTRATION FEE FOR JULY 2022	153.00 160.00 50.00
07/29/2022	69438	BDS ENVIRONMENTAL	ASBESTOS SURVEY BACON HOUSE ASBESTOS SURVEY CUMMINGS HOUSE	700.00 700.00
				1,400.00
07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022	69440	BEAUMONT URGENT CARE BY WELLSTREET BECKY DUFFY BEN BANCROFT	CAMP CONTRACTUAL CAMP GYMNASTICS REFUND CONTRACTUAL SERVICES GIRLS BBALL	90.00 159.00 1,329.66
07/29/2022	69442	BIG D LOCK CITY	KEY FOR GAS PUMP BLDG. KEYS DPW	4.50 5.00
07/29/2022	69443	BILLINGS LAWN EQUIPMENT	PARTS FOR MOWERS MOWER PARTS PARTS HEDGER/TRIMMER	9.50 367.47 318.79 17.04
				703.30
07/29/2022	69444	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN	AUGUST 2022 PREMIUM FOR SUFFIX 601 AUGUST 2022 PREMIUM FOR SUFFIX 600	21,549.60 3,864.40
				25,414.00
07/29/2022	69445	BRIAN ALIMOV	852 PRINCETON RD. 3522 PRAIRIE AVE. 2948 KENMORE RD. 2948 KENMORE RD.	800.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 800.00
				3,600.00
07/29/2022		CARDCONNECT	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	25.00
07/29/2022	69447	CARLISLE / WORTMAN	CONSULTING CONSULTING SITE PLAN ESCROW SITE PLAN ENGINEERING SITE PLAN ENGINEERING CONSULTING	3,097.50 755.00 375.00 500.00 720.00 7,507.50
				12,955.00
07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022 07/29/2022	69449 69450 69451 69452 69453 69454 69455 69456	CATHERINE DUGALIN CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. CHERENE REESE CHRISTINA LARABELL CINTAS CITY OF BERKLEY-TREASURY PETTY CASH CITY OF HUNTINGTON WOODS CIVICPLUS CLEAR CHOICE CONTRACTORS LLC CONCRETE CONTRACTING INC.	PRECINCT WORKER DPW TVS 2022 JBOR PAVILION REFUND DPW FIRST AID SUPPLIES PETTY CASH REIMBURSEMENT CAMP CONTRACTUAL MUNICODE SERVICE FEE 2023 DOROTHEA 1198 CAMBRIDGE	12,955.00 150.00 2,652.36 50.00 55.00 73.48 676.51 229.67 350.00 65.00 65.00

			UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR - APPLY CM 7-59236 UNIFORMS J. GROZDE UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR	134.96 291.51 131.14
				1,550.66
07/29/2022	69459	CONTRACTORS CONNECTION	SAFETY EQUIPMENT	222.95
07/29/2022	69460	DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC.	SPRING COCKTAIL 2411 EARLMONT - TREE TRE SPRING COCKTAIL LOCUST TREES ON 12 MILE	96.00 220.00
				316.00
07/29/2022		DAVID SMITH	SOFTBALL CONTRACTUAL	96.00
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES	#4-27 PS HOT ROD DEPOSIT TICKETS	135.96 129.79
07/29/2022		DELUXE DETROIT BUILD, INC.	1707 WILTSHIRE	765.00
07/29/2022		DORIS SHEIKH	SENIOR CONTRACTUAL	151.90
07/29/2022		DUSTIN LUSSIER	2349 CAMBRIDGE RD.	50.00
07/29/2022	69467	EJ USA, INC.	CURB STOPS HYDRANT PARTS	2,312.40 6,076.58
				8,388.98
07/20/2022	C04C0	ELDER FORD	#0 OLITCIDE DEDAID	
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		ELDER FORD ERIC OSTROWSKI	#8 OUTSIDE REPAIR CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	156.60 652.40
07/29/2022		FACE FLAIR LLC	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL	750.00
07/29/2022	69471	FERGUSON WATERWORKS #3386	PVC PIPE	828.51
07/23/2022	05471	TERROSON WATERWORKS #3300	CC DBL STRP BRZ	439.72
			FLEX TEE	368.08
				1,636.31
07/29/2022	69472	FIRE DEFENSE EQUIPMENT COMPANY	10# ABC RECON W/ EXG.	47.25
			DPW CO2 RECHARGE	46.80 94.05
07/29/2022		FIRST ADVANTAGE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	RANDOM DRUG TESTING - J. DUNLAP	216.42
07/29/2022		FOUNDATION SYSTEMS OF MICHIGAN	2279 KIPLING AVE.	50.00
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		GEORGE PETRENTZEV	2251 EDGEWOOD BLVD.	75.00 110.25
07/29/2022		GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER GORDON FOOD SERVICE INC.	DPW/PS TIRE DISPOSAL SUMMERFEST PROGRAM SUPPLIES	170.67
07/29/2022		GORDON J. OLIVA	3170 GARDNER AVE.	100.00
07/29/2022	69479	GREAT LAKES PEST CONTROL CO	MONTHLY PEST CONTROL	60.00
07/23/2022	03473	GREAT BIREST EST CONTROL CO	MONTHLY PEST CONTROL	40.00
			DPW MONTHLY PEST CONTROL JULY 2022	40.00
			PEST CONTROL - RATS	75.00
				215.00
07/29/2022	69480	GREAT LAKES WATER AUTHORITY	IWC JUNE 2022	3,147.06
07/29/2022		HENRY FORD HEALTH	MEDICAL BILL (W/C) FOR JEFFREY ONESKO	25.41
07/29/2022	69482	HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM	EAP SERVICES FOR 06/01/22 - 08/31/22	725.00
07/29/2022	69483	HERSCH'S INC.	GATOR PART	19.89
			WAND FOR GATOR	18.57
			EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	21.50
				59.96
07/29/2022	69484	HUNT SIGN CO LTD	BRACKET STREET SIGNS	252.00
			SIGNS FOR DREAM CRUISE	1,200.00
			SIGNS	1,330.00
				2,782.00
07/29/2022	69485	IAN KINDER LLC	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	2,205.00
			CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	315.00
				2,520.00
07/29/2022		ICCA	PEG FEES FOR QUARTER ENDING 06/30/22	889.75
07/29/2022	69487	INTEGRATED SUPPLY NETWORK	WRENCH - TOOL	36.09

07/29/2022		INTERSTATE BILLING SERVICE	#17 ELEMENTS & FILTERS	485.16
07/29/2022		ITALY AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION	3605 CUMBERLAND RD.	75.00
07/29/2022	69490	J.H. HART URBAN FORESTRY	TREE TRIM, STUMP, LOG 7/4/22 - 7/9/22 TREE TRIM 6/27/22 - 7/1/22	4,835.38 5,756.65
				10,592.03
07/29/2022	69491	JACK DEMMER FORD, INC.	PS/LGA97510 EXHAUST PIPE PARTS	369.60
			PS/A05147 POWER TRANS PS/LGA97510 TRIM/MOLDING	1,026.30 322.19
			DPW #8 FRONT STEERING PARTS	699.16
			PS PARTS LGA97510	127.00
			PS PARTS JGA05147	402.74
				2,946.99
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		JEFF TONG JEFFREY WAYNE BEAGAN	2022 JBOR 3016 KENMORE RD.	60.00 50.00
07/29/2022		JLA INSURANCE GROUP	FUEL STORAGE TANK INSURANCE 2022-23	5,666.20
07/29/2022		JOHN R. SPRING & TIRE CENTER	#8 OUTSIDE REPAIR ALIGNMENT	110.00
07/29/2022		JOSEPH SERMO	BOYS BASKETBALL CONTRACTUAL	2,565.50
07/29/2022		JULIE TYBURSKI	WOMENS SOFTBALL CONTRACTUAL	400.00
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		KAREN SMITH KEARNS BROS. INC.	2022 JBOR 1997 CAMBRIDGE RD.	50.00 100.00
07/29/2022	69500	KELRAY CONSTRUCTION INC.	3048 ROBINA AVE. 2062 GARDNER AVE.	75.00 75.00
			2002 GARDREICAVE.	150.00
07/20/2022	COE 0.1	KENDALL PROJECT MANAGEMENT SVCS.	2646 KENMORE RD.	
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		KEVIN NAUMANN	2482 PHILLIPS AVE.	100.00 75.00
07/29/2022	69503	KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL	120.28
			DPW COPIER JUNE 2022	64.01
			PDF OPTION CITY HALL COPIER	9.10 460.01
			en national	653.40
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY LRH HOMES	LIGHT BULBS FOR MUSEUM CLOCK 3259 KENMORE RD.	17.00 100.00
07/29/2022	69506	MAIN'S LANDSCAPE SUPPLY	TOPSOIL - TREES	271.90
07/23/2022	03300	WIN WAY OF THE POST OF THE POS	TOPSOIL - TREES	271.90
				543.80
07/29/2022	69507	MALONEY TRUCKING	HAUL IN/C2 FILL SAND	555.00
07/23/2022	03307	WALONET TROCKING	HAUL IN/C2 FILL	555.00
				1,110.00
07/29/2022		MATTHEW WELLS	REIMBURSEMENT FOR EGLE TRAINING & CERTIF	70.00
07/29/2022		MCKENNA	JUNE 2022 INSPECTIONS	49,447.63
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		MI-GMIS	CONFERENCE REGISTRATION	125.00
07/29/2022		MICHAEL HUNYOR MICHAEL SMITH	REIMBURSEMENT FOR CDL LICENSE REIMBURSEMENT FOR IN-SERVICE FOOD	49.00 73.10
07/29/2022		MICHELLE ALLISON	DAY CAMP PARTIAL REFUND	975.00
07/29/2022	69514	MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF PLANNING	MAP MEMBERSHIP	675.00
07/29/2022		MICHIGAN POLICE EQUIPMENT CO.	2 GLOCKS	857.00
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		MIKE SKIBA MIKE SWANTEK	SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL	250.00 250.00
07/29/2022		MORRIS POTASH	2855 CUMMINGS AVE.	500.00
**, ==, ====			2799 CUMMINGS AVE.	1,000.00
			2799 CUMMINGS AVE.	800.00
				2,300.00
07/29/2022	69519	MR. ROOF HOLDING COMPANY LLC	3170 GARDNER AVE. 3489 CATALPA DR.	75.00 75.00
				150.00
07/29/2022	69520	NATHAN BERNARD HOMES	2799 CUMMINGS	850.00

07/29/2022 07/29/2022		NORFIELD DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS, LLC NOVA CHIROPRACTIC	DPW AUGUST 2022 MISS DIG SOFTWARE MURAL PROGRAM INSTALLATION	199.00 5,000.00
07/29/2022	69523	NYE UNIFORM	PANTS BELT - GOTHARD	29.50
,,			ROSS - UNIFORMS - APPLY CM 822761	187.00
			NAME BAR - LARSEN	15.40
			ROSS UNIFORMS - APPLY CM 822763	2,143.90
			SCHEWE - STRIPES	15.50
				2,391.30
07/29/2022	69524	OAKLAND COUNTY	CLEMIS - LEADS ONLINE	1,660.25
07/29/2022		OAKLAND COUNTY CLERKS ASSOC	OCCA LUNCHEON	70.00
07/29/2022		OAKLAND COUNTY TACTICAL TRAINING	ANNUAL TRAINING FEE	250.00
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		OVERDRIVE, INC. P. A. MORRIS COMPANY	DIGITAL CONTENT  MEETING ATTENDANCE/MINUTES FOR 07/13/22	1,086.84 150.00
07/29/2022		PELLERITO & SONS CONSTRUCTION	2234 EARLMONT RD.	100.00
07/29/2022		PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY	PLAYGROUND/ATHLETIC	1,203.10
07/29/2022		PRECISION OPTICAL TRANSCEIVERS INC.	SFP 1000M SINGLE-RATE COPPER	39.20
07/29/2022	69532	PRINTING SYSTEMS	<b>ELECTION SUPPLIES - ENVELOPES &amp; ID CARDS</b>	2,381.41
07/29/2022	69533	PRORIDER, INC.	BIKE HELMETS	2,003.40
07/29/2022	69534	QUADRATE CONSTRUCTION, LLC	DPW RENOVATION PAY APP #3	243,752.62
07/29/2022		RADIANT COMMUNICATIONS CORP.	EQUIPMENT	2,838.41
07/29/2022		RAL LAWN & SHRUB CARE	LAWN FERTILIZATION	65.00
07/29/2022		REBECCA STOUT	REIMBURSEMENT FOR PROGRAM SUPPLIES	71.11
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		RKA PETROLEUM COS, INC ROAD COMMISSION OF OAKLAND CO	FUEL/OIL #2 ULTRA LOW SULFUR DIESEL SIGNAL MAINT. JUNE 2022	2,126.06 1,600.94
07/29/2022	69540	S/E OAK.CTY RESOURCE REC. AUTH	JUNE 2022 CITY PICK UPS & SPECIALS	905.48
			TRASH, RECYCLE, PICK UPS - JULY 2022 MID	46,754.00
				47,659.48
07/29/2022	69541	SHANE GATSON	PARTIAL CAMP REFUND	85.00
07/29/2022	69542	SPECTRUM PRINTERS, INC.	TEST BALLOTS	262.72
07/29/2022		SPONSORSHIP SOLUTIONS LLC	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL	950.00
07/29/2022		SPROUT SOCIAL, INC.	FOR SERVICE PERIOD 07/01/22 - 06/30/23	9,369.54
07/29/2022		STATE WIRE & TERMINAL INC.	DPW/PS/P&R PARTS	444.64
07/29/2022 07/29/2022		STEPHANIE LAMB STEVEN J. MEYER	PARTIAL CAMP REFUND 1369 PRINCETON RD.	45.00 50.00
07/29/2022	69548	STEWART & SONS CONCRETE	2445 PHILLIPS AVE.	75.00
07/23/2022	05540	STEWART & SONS CONCRETE	2135 DOROTHEA	30.00
				105.00
07/29/2022	69549	SUZANNE THIEDE	2022 JBOR	50.00
07/29/2022		SWEETWATER SPRINKLERS	IRRIGATION REPAIR AFTER SIDEWALK PROGRAM	101.98
07/29/2022		TAL SULLIVAN	3774 CUMMINGS	15.00
07/29/2022	69552	TAYLORED EVENTS LLC	PROGRAM FEE	250.00
07/29/2022	69553	TERMINAL SUPPLY CO	DPW - GARAGE RECEPT. HARNESS	128.76
			DPW/GATOR	39.88
				168.64
07/29/2022	69554	TERRY SCHOLES	SENIOR TRIP REFUND	20.00
07/29/2022	69555	THE LIBRARY NETWORK	BOOKS, PERIODICALS, & AV MATERIALS	9,864.33
07/29/2022		THE RAPID GROUP, LLC	SHREDDING SERVICES	30.00
07/29/2022		THERESA CABALUM	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES/PROGRAM SUPPLIES	3,506.80
07/29/2022		THOMAS BYARS	2022 JBOR	50.00
07/29/2022	69559	TIRE WHOLESALERS COMPANY INC	#4-27 PS HOT ROD	565.54
07/29/2022	69560	TRINITY TRANSPORTATION	CAMP CONTRACTUAL	600.00
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	487.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL CAMP CONTRACTUAL	656.25 525.00
				2,268.75
07/20/2025	COEC4	LIMITED FACILITY CURRILIES	MAINTENANCE CHEST IFC	
07/29/2022	19560	UNITED FACILITY SUPPLIES	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES DPW BAGS	112.66 85.50
				198.16
07/29/2022	69562	VANCE OUTDOORS, INC.	DUTY AMMO 22/23	2,175.60
07/29/2022		VERIZON WIRELESS	FOR SERVICE 06/21/22 - 07/20/22	1,755.59

07/29/2022 69564 WEINGARTZ P& R FILTERS **91.96** 

 Total of 325 Checks:
 1,575,805.33

 Less 1 Void Checks:
 39.50

 Total of 324 Disbursements:
 1,575,765.83

CITY OF BERKLEY ACH TRANSFERS

## VENDOR

	\$ 292,584.03
7/27/2022 THE HARTFORD	\$ 4,848.81
7/26/2022 ALERUS	\$ 7,545.10
7/26/2022 PS COMMAND UNION DUES	\$ 400.00
7/26/2022 PSO UNION DUES	\$ 720.00
7/25/2022 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	\$ 46,558.57
7/21/2022 MERS	\$ 92,788.24
7/18/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$ 475.65
7/15/2022 ALERUS	\$ 50.20
7/14/2022 PITNEY BOWES	\$ 4,000.00
7/13/2022 DPW UNION DUES	\$ 300.00
7/13/2022 PS COMMAND UNION DUES	\$ 400.00
7/13/2022 PSO UNION DUES	\$ 720.00
7/13/2022 ALERUS	\$ 12,237.50
7/12/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$ 15,325.33
7/11/2022 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	\$ 78,847.73
7/11/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$ 465.42
7/7/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$ 73.96
7/6/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$ 9,752.65
7/5/2022 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	\$ 16,091.63
7/1/2022 CONSUMERS ENERGY	\$ 983.24

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of bills and that they
have been approved by the City Council and this is the authority to issue checks in
the amounts stated and charge them in the various accounts.

Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk



Check Date	Check	<u>Vendor Name</u>	<u>Description</u>	Amount Voided
08/04/2022	69565	AIS CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT	CLAW & ROLL OUT BUCKET	33,900.00
08/04/2022	69566	ALIMOFF BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT	1691 EATON - RE-ISSUE CHECK #62788	850.00
			838 PRINCETON - RE-ISSUE CHECK #62903 828 PRINCETON - RE-ISSUE CHECK #62903	850.00
				850.00
				2,550.00
08/04/2022	69567	BATTERIES PLUS BULBS	BATTERIES #53 CAMERA TRUCK-REISSUE CHECK	150.00
08/04/2022	69568	BIRMINGHAM PLUMBING COMPANY	ELECTRICAL PERMIT - RE-ISSUE CHECK #6267	40.50
08/04/2022	69569	BRIAN ALIMOV	3478 CUMMINGS AVE RE-ISSUE CHECK #626	1,000.00
			2948 KENMORE RD RE-ISSUE CHECK #62277	1,500.00
			3478 CUMMINGS AVE RE-ISSUE CHECK #622	1,500.00
			1691 EATON RD RE-ISSUE CHECK #62398	1,500.00
			828 PRINCETON RD RE-ISSUE CHECK #6291	1,000.00
			2697 OAKSHIRE AVE RE-ISSUE CHECK #627 2069 COLUMBIA RD RE-ISSUE CHECK #6279	1,000.00 1,000.00
				8,500.00
8/04/2022		CHICAGO TITLE OF MICHIGAN INC.	SIDWELL #04-25-18-427-034 - 2571 COOLIDG	40.00
8/04/2022		CITY OF BERKLEY-TREASURY PETTY CASH	CASH FOR GOLF OUTING	500.00
8/04/2022		CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE	GENERATOR FOR CAMERA VAN	5,369.00
8/04/2022		JOSH & LEAH BUSCH	SIDWELL #04-25-17-403-024 - RE-ISSUE CHE	3,062.24
8/04/2022 8/04/2022		KEITH IRTENKAUF LACARIA CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION	PARTIAL KARATE REFUND - RE-ISSUE CHECK # 2979 OAKSHIRE AVE RE-ISSUE CHECK #617	14.00 200.00
8/04/2022		MiSDU	CHILD SUPPORT CASE NO. 913340822 - PR #1	82.99
08/04/2022 69577	NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS	EMPL. DEDUCT. (NATIONWIDE 457) - PR #16  EMPL. DEDUCT. (ROTH) - PR #16	5,112.42	
			EMPL. DEDUCT. (ROTH) - PR #16	1,579.62
				6,692.04
08/04/2022	69578	SANCTUARY LAKE GOLF COURSE	GOLF OUTING COST	8,750.44
08/04/2022	69579	THERESA MCARLETON	DREAM CRUISE START UP	1,200.00
8/04/2022	69580	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-107930	EE/ER CONTRIB. (401) - PR #16	582.18
08/04/2022	69581	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-303792	EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #16	3,105.52
			EMPLOYEE DEDUCT LOAN - PR #16	203.30
				3,308.82
08/04/2022	69582	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-706259	EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA ROTH) - PR #16	205.00
8/15/2022		3R HOME IMPROVEMENT LLC	2328 THOMAS AVE.	5,000.00
8/15/2022	69584	A & B ALARM SYSTEMS, INC.	FIRE ALARM INSTALL	400.00
			FIRE CELL MONITORING	122.39
				522.39
8/15/2022		AAA ICE CREAM CARTS	SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL	451.00
08/15/2022		ABBY KUTNER	PRECINCT WORKER	175.00
8/15/2022	69587	AIRGAS USA, LLC	CYLINDER RENTAL JULY 2022	32.81
8/15/2022	69588	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	REDUCERS & FITTINGS	18.49
			MOUSE PADS & MOUNTING TAPE	48.62
			OFFICE MONITORS WIRELESS CHARGER	439.54 45.95
			CABLING TOOLS	49.94
			IPHONE CASE	22.24
				624.78
8/15/2022	69589	ANNABELLE VOLLMAR	PRECINCT WORKER	185.00
8/15/2022		APPLIED INNOVATION	DPW COPIER	0.34
	69591	ARMADILLO	G.O. SWAG	800.00
8/15/2022	05551	AMMADILLO	3.0.34710	000.00

/ /				
08/15/2022	69593	AT&T	FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 311160118	158.99
08/15/2022		ATEX BUILDERS LLC	1838 CATALPA DR.	75.00
08/15/2022	69595	AVANTE ENTERPRISES, LLC	TICKET PAPER	152.00
08/15/2022	COEOC	B-DRY SYSTEM OF SOUTHEASTERN MI	2760 CENTRAL AVE.	50.00
06/13/2022	09390	B-DKT STSTEIN OF SOUTHEASTERN IVII		
			HOMEOWNER CANCELLED PROJECT	193.50
				243.50
08/15/2022	69597	BARBARA CAMERON	PRECINCT WORKER	92.50
06/13/2022	03337	BANDANA CAMENON	FRECINCI WORKER	32.30
08/15/2022	69598	BDS ENVIRONMENTAL	ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AT 3339 CUMMINGS	3,975.00
			ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AT 3358 BACON	3,900.00
			ASSEST OS ABATEMENT AT SSSS BACON	3,300.00
				7,875.00
00/45/2022	C0500	DIC D LOCK CITY	KENC CCHEME	12.00
08/15/2022	69599	BIG D LOCK CITY	KEYS - SCHEWE	13.00
			BLDG. KEYS DPW	3.78
			DPW #2 KEY POB	150.00
			DPW PADLOCKS	40.42
			KEYS - DPW	24.00
			KEYS X 4	
			KET3 A 4	8.00
				239.20
08/15/2022	69600	BILLINGS LAWN EQUIPMENT	DPW LAWN EQUIP. PARTS	16.50
			DPW LAWN EQUIP. PARTS	109.86
				103.00
				126.36
00/45/2022	COCO1	DI AVE MOODBIJEE	DDECINCT MODIFED	225.00
08/15/2022	69601	BLAKE WOODRUFF	PRECINCT WORKER	225.00
08/15/2022	69602	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICH	JULY 2022 CLAIMS	133,885.02
08/15/2022	69603	BRANDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY	FOR DAMAGED BOOK	17.00
00/13/2022	03003	BRANDON TOWNSHILL TOBLIC LIBRARY	TON DAMAGED BOOK	17.00
08/15/2022	69604	BRENDEL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, LLC	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (ROGERS)	170.00
			CONTRACTUAL (TOT LOT)	170.00
			CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (JAYCEE)	250.00
			CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (COMM CEN)	510.00
			,	
				1,100.00
				1,100.00
00/45/2022	COCOF	DDIANIAAADKIJAAA	PRECINCT WORKER	
08/15/2022	69605	BRIAN MARKHAM	PRECINCT WORKER	250.00
		BRIAN MARKHAM BRYX INC.	PRECINCT WORKER BRYX STATION BOARD	
08/15/2022	69606	BRYX INC.	BRYX STATION BOARD	250.00 500.00
	69606			250.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC.	BRYX STATION BOARD	250.00 500.00
08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD	250.00 500.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC.	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY PLANNING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY PLANNING CONSULTING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY PLANNING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING PRECINCT WORKER	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00 4,497.50
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69608 69608 69609 69610	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00 4,497.50 215.00 600.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69608 69608 69609 69610	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING PRECINCT WORKER	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00 4,497.50
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69608 69608 69609 69609 69610 69611	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00 4,497.50 215.00 600.00 185.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69608 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69608 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER	250.00 500.00 96.50 367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00 4,497.50 215.00 600.00 185.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69608 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613 69614	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS  CLOG-BUSTERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES  2252 COLUMBIA RD. 2252 COLUMBIA RD.	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613 69614	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613 69614	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS  CLOG-BUSTERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES  2252 COLUMBIA RD. 2252 COLUMBIA RD.	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00  360.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613 69614	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS  CLOG-BUSTERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES  2252 COLUMBIA RD. 2252 COLUMBIA RD. 1222 EATON LEAD SERVICES - CONCRETE RPR 2265 HAMILTON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00  5,000.00  360.00 8,880.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613 69614	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS  CLOG-BUSTERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES  2252 COLUMBIA RD. 2252 COLUMBIA RD.	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00  360.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613 69614	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS  CLOG-BUSTERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES  2252 COLUMBIA RD. 2252 COLUMBIA RD. 1222 EATON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 2265 HAMILTON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3875 CUMBERLAND LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00  5,000.00 8,880.00 2,392.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613 69614	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS  CLOG-BUSTERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES  2252 COLUMBIA RD. 2252 COLUMBIA RD. 1222 EATON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3875 CUMBERLAND LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE 4125 WAKEFIELD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE 4125 WAKEFIELD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00  5,000.00  360.00 8,880.00 2,392.00 2,569.00
08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022 08/15/2022	69606 69607 69608 69609 69610 69611 69612 69613 69614	BRYX INC. CAMELOT CLEANERS  CARLISLE / WORTMAN  CARMEN KEHR CATALYST MEDIA FACTORY CATHERINE DUGALIN CATHERINE WADE CHARLES BRADLAUGH BRIGGS  CINTAS  CLOG-BUSTERS	BRYX STATION BOARD PRISONER BLANKETS - JULY  PLANNING CONSULTING CONSULTING CONSULTING ENGINEERING ENGINEERING  PRECINCT WORKER SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER 2356 MORTENSON BLVD.  MED BOX - REFILL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES  2252 COLUMBIA RD. 2252 COLUMBIA RD. 1222 EATON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 2265 HAMILTON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3875 CUMBERLAND LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE	250.00 500.00 96.50  367.50 1,837.50 105.00 472.50 840.00 875.00  4,497.50  215.00 600.00 185.00 30.00 75.00  116.92 123.16  240.08  500.00 4,500.00  5,000.00 8,880.00 2,392.00

4014 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   4056 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   4112 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   4112 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   4112 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   1311 CAMBRIDGE LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   1340 HARVARD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2174 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2175 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2175 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2176 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2177 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2178 GRIFFITH LEAD SERV	4056 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP
### 4056 GBIEFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 4112 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 1311 CAMBRIDGE LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 1311 CAMBRIDGE LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 1311 CAMBRIDGE LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2173 DOROTHEAL EAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2173 DOROTHEA SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2174 DOROTHEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE R	4056 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP
4112 GRIFFITH LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   1311 CAMBRIDGE LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   1440 HARVARD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   12173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   1270 SK IPLINIA LEAD SERVI	### ### ### ### #### #### ############
1311 CAMBRIDGE LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE R 1440 HARVARD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 2096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONC	1311 CAMBRIDGE LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE R 1,623.00 1440 HARVARD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 360.00 2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 1,387.00 2706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3,223.00 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3,223.00 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 1,189.00 28,871.00 28,87
1440 HARVARD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR   2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   27706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR   3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVI	1440 HARVARD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3,223.00 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3,223.00 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 1,189.00  28,871.00  RS CLOTHING CO.  UNIFORMS B. DAUGHERTY UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS 62.96 UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS 171.56 UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR 283.90 UNIFORMS 240.68 DPW UNIFORMS 381.00  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION SAFETY VESTS MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809 60.00  JMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD.  6,500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER 205.00 NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
1440 HARVARD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR   2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2770 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   2770 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR   3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVIC	1440 HARVARD LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3,223.00 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3,223.00 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 1,189.00  28,871.00  RS CLOTHING CO.  UNIFORMS B. DAUGHERTY UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS 62.96 UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS 171.56 UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR 283.90 UNIFORMS 240.68 DPW UNIFORMS 381.00  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION SAFETY VESTS MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809 60.00  JMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD.  6,500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER 205.00 NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE	2173 DOROTHEA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   1,387.00   2706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR   3,223.00   3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR   1,189.00
2706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP	2706 KIPLING LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 3,223.00 3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 1,189.00  28,871.00  28,871.00  28,871.00  RS CLOTHING CO. UNIFORMS B. DAUGHERTY 68.98 UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS 62.96 UNIFORMS A. WOZNIAK 171.56 UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR 283.90 UNIFORMS M. POW UNIFORMS 3481.00  28,90 UNIFORMS 340.00  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION SAFETY VESTS 249.00 MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP + #000111895437809 60.00  1875 EATON RD. 5,000.00 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER 205.00 NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
08/15/2022 69617   CONTRACTORS CLOTHING CO.	3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP   1,189.00
08/15/2022 69617   CONTRACTORS CLOTHING CO.	3096 PHILLIPS LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP
08/15/2022 69617 CONTRACTORS CLOTHING CO. UNIFORMS B. DAUGHERTY UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS  08/15/2022 69618 CONTRACTORS CONNECTION SAFETY VESTS 08/15/2022 69619 COSTCO MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP HO00111895437809  08/15/2022 69620 CREGGER PLUMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  1129 OXFORD RD.  08/15/2022 69621 CYNTHIA DAVIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKE	28,871.00   28,871.00   28,871.00   68.98   UNIFORMS B. DAUGHERTY   68.98   UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS   62.96   UNIFORMS A. WOZNIAK   171.56   UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR   283.90   UNIFORMS   240.68   DPW UNIFORMS   381.00   1,209.08
UNIFORMS A. HUNYOR UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS  08/15/2022 69619 COSTCO MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP #000111895437809  08/15/2022 69620 CREGGER PLUMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  08/15/2022 69621 CYNTHIA DAVIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 08/15/2022 69622 DANA BAER PRECINCT WORKER 08/15/2022 69623 DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 08/15/2022 69624 DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES PS/823348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740 08/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 6" FERNICO  08/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  08/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	RS CLOTHING CO.  UNIFORMS B. DAUGHERTY UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS 62.96 UNIFORMS A. WOZNIAK 171.56 UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR 283.90 UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS 1,209.08  RS CONNECTION SAFETY VESTS MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  1,209.08  UMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  FOR CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER 1,000.00  PRECINCT WORKER 205.00  NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
UNIFORMS A. HUNYOR UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS  08/15/2022 69618  CONTRACTORS CONNECTION SAFETY VESTS 08/15/2022 69619  COSTCO MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  08/15/2022 69620  CREGGER PLUMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  08/15/2022 69621 CYNTHIA DAVIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 08/15/2022 69622 DANA BAER PRECINCT WORKER 08/15/2022 69623 DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 08/15/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. PITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE 08/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 6" FERNCO  08/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE	UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS UNIFORMS A. WOZNIAK UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS 381.00  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  TOTAL STREET ON TOTAL STREET
UNIFORMS A. WOZNIAK UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS DPW	UNIFORMS - R. CHALMERS UNIFORMS A. WOZNIAK UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS UNIFORMS UNIFORMS UNIFORMS UNIFORMS 240.68 DPW UNIFORMS 381.00  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #0001011895437809  MEMBERSHIP -
UNIFORMS A. WOZNIAK UNIFORMS  DPW UNIFORMS	UNIFORMS A. WOZNIAK UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000100111895437809  MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #0001011895437809  MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MBERSHIP - #00011895437809  MBERSHIP - #00011895437809  MBERSHIP - #00011895437809  MBERSHI
UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS  DPW UNIFORMS  08/15/2022 69618 CONTRACTORS CONNECTION 08/15/2022 69619 COSTCO MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP #000111895437809  08/15/2022 69620 CREGGER PLUMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  08/15/2022 69621 CYNTHIA DAVIS 08/15/2022 69622 DANA BAER PRECINCT WORKER 08/15/2022 69623 DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC. 08/15/2022 69624 DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES 08/15/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. 08/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 08/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES  FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  08/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  JMBING  3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  500.00 1129 OXFORD RD.  6,500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER 205.00  NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST  80.00
UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS  DPW UNIFORMS  D	UNIFORMS M. HUNYOR UNIFORMS UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  JMBING  3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  500.00 1129 OXFORD RD.  6,500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER 205.00  NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST  80.00
UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS  DRAIS/2022 69618 CONTRACTORS CONNECTION SAFETY VESTS DRAIS/15/2022 69619 COSTCO MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP + #000111895437809  DRAIS/2022 69620 CREGGER PLUMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  DRAIM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER DRAIM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER DRAIM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER DRAIS/2022 69623 DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC. DRAIS/2022 69624 DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES DRAIS/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. DRAIS/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE DRAIS/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE	UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS DPW UNIFORMS  1,209.08  RS CONNECTION MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809  1,209.00  1,20
DPW UNIFORMS    DPW UNIFORMS	DPW UNIFORMS   381.00
18/15/2022   69618   CONTRACTORS CONNECTION   SAFETY VESTS	1,209.08
18/15/2022   69620   CREGGER PLUMBING   3912 GREENFIELD RD.   1875 EATON RD.   1354 HARVARD RD.   1129 OXFORD RD.   1129 OXFORD RD.   129 OX	RS CONNECTION SAFETY VESTS 249.00 MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809 60.00  JMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 500.00 1875 EATON RD. 5,000.00 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER 205.00 NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
08/15/2022 69620 CREGGER PLUMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  08/15/2022 69621 CYNTHIA DAVIS 08/15/2022 69622 DANA BAER PRECINCT WORKER 08/15/2022 69623 DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC. 08/15/2022 69624 DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES PS/823348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740 08/15/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. 08/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 08/15/2022 69626 DEWOOD SUPPLY CO. 08/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE	MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809 60.00  JMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 500.00 1875 EATON RD. 5,000.00 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER 205.00 NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
08/15/2022 69620 CREGGER PLUMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  08/15/2022 69621 CYNTHIA DAVIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER 08/15/2022 69622 DANA BAER PRECINCT WORKER 08/15/2022 69623 DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 08/15/2022 69624 DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES PS/823348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740 08/15/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE 08/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 6" FERNCO  08/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE	MBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP - #000111895437809 60.00  JMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 500.00 1875 EATON RD. 5,000.00 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER 205.00 NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
D8/15/2022 69620   CREGGER PLUMBING   3912 GREENFIELD RD.   1875 EATON RD.   1354 HARVARD RD.   1129 OXFORD RD.   129 OXFOR	JMBING 3912 GREENFIELD RD. 500.00 1875 EATON RD. 5,000.00 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00
1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  18/15/2022 69621 CYNTHIA DAVIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 18/15/2022 69622 DANA BAER PRECINCT WORKER 18/15/2022 69623 DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 18/15/2022 69624 DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES PS/B23348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740 18/15/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE 18/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 6" FERNCO 18/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  18/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	1875 EATON RD. 5,000.00 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  6,500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER 205.00  NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
1875 EATON RD. 1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.  18/15/2022 69621 CYNTHIA DAVIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 18/15/2022 69622 DANA BAER PRECINCT WORKER 18/15/2022 69623 DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 18/15/2022 69624 DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES PS/B23348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740 18/15/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE 18/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 6" FERNCO 18/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  18/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	1875 EATON RD. 5,000.00 1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  6,500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER 205.00  NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
1354 HARVARD RD. 1129 OXFORD RD.    1129 OXFORD RD.	1354 HARVARD RD. 500.00 1129 OXFORD RD. 500.00  6,500.00  VIS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER 205.00  NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
1129 OXFORD RD.    18/15/2022 69621	1129 OXFORD RD.         500.00           6,500.00           VIS         DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER         1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER         205.00           NS ARBORIST, INC.         2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST         80.00
1129 OXFORD RD.    18/15/2022 69621	1129 OXFORD RD.         500.00           6,500.00           VIS         DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER         1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER         205.00           NS ARBORIST, INC.         2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST         80.00
8/15/2022   69622   DANA BAER   PRECINCT WORKER   8/15/2022   69623   DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC.   2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST   8/15/2022   69624   DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES   PS/B23348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740   8/15/2022   69625   DELANG FLUID POWER, INC.   FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE   8/15/2022   69626   DELWOOD SUPPLY CO.   6" FERNCO   8/15/2022   69627   DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES   FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH   SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE   8/15/2022   69628   DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT   CHIEF BOOKCASE   PRINTER TABLE	VIS         DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PRECINCT WORKER         1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKER         205.00 PRECINCT WORKER         80.00 PRECINCT WORKER         80.00 PRECINCT WORKER         80.00 PRECINCT WORKER         1,000.00 PRECINCT WORKE
8/15/2022   69622   DANA BAER   PRECINCT WORKER   8/15/2022   69623   DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC.   2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST   8/15/2022   69624   DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES   PS/B23348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740   8/15/2022   69625   DELANG FLUID POWER, INC.   FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE   8/15/2022   69626   DELWOOD SUPPLY CO.   6" FERNCO   8/15/2022   69627   DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES   FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH   SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE     8/15/2022   69628   DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT   CHIEF BOOKCASE   PRINTER TABLE	VIS         DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL         1,000.00           PRECINCT WORKER         205.00           NS ARBORIST, INC.         2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST         80.00
18/15/2022   69622   DANA BAER   PRECINCT WORKER	PRECINCT WORKER 205.00 NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
08/15/2022       69622       DANA BAER       PRECINCT WORKER         08/15/2022       69623       DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC.       2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST         08/15/2022       69624       DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES       PS/B23348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740         08/15/2022       69625       DELANG FLUID POWER, INC.       FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE         08/15/2022       69626       DELWOOD SUPPLY CO.       6" FERNCO     FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE   DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT  CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE  CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE  CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	PRECINCT WORKER 205.00 NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST 80.00
18/15/2022   69623   DANA STEVENS ARBORIST, INC.   2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST     18/15/2022   69624   DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES   PS/B23348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740     18/15/2022   69625   DELANG FLUID POWER, INC.   FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE     18/15/2022   69626   DEWOOD SUPPLY CO.   6" FERNCO     18/15/2022   69627   DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES   FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH     SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE     18/15/2022   69628   DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT   CHIEF BOOKCASE     PRINTER TABLE	NS ARBORIST, INC. 2153 EARLMONT HORNET'S NEST <b>80.00</b>
8/15/2022       69624       DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES       PS/B23348 SHOCK ABSORBERS - APPLY CM7740         8/15/2022       69625       DELANG FLUID POWER, INC.       FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE         8/15/2022       69626       DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES       FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE    8/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	
8/15/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE 8/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 6" FERNCO  8/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  18/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	DARTE CALES DE /D22240 CHOCK ARCORDERS ARRIVECTATAG
8/15/2022 69625 DELANG FLUID POWER, INC. FITTINGS FOR CRIMPING MACHINE 8/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 6" FERNCO  8/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  8/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	78.60 P2/0/2346 200 R2/0/346 200 RANDEREN - APPLY UVI / 40
8/15/2022 69626 DELWOOD SUPPLY CO. 6" FERNCO  8/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  8/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	,
8/15/2022 69627 DEWOLF AND ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  8/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	
SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  8/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	UPPLY CO. 6" FERNCO 145.80
SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE  18/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	D ASSOCIATES FTO SCHOOL - B. SMITH 795.00
08/15/2022 69628 DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE PRINTER TABLE	
PRINTER TABLE	SUPERVISOR SCHOOL - SCHEWE 503.00
PRINTER TABLE	1,360.00
	FFICE EQUIPMENT CHIEF BOOKCASE 180.00
	PRINTER TABLE 199.00
FINE INSPIDES A - APPLI REPUND #033	FIRE INSP DESK - APPLY REFUND #899 1,004.00
	1,383.00
8/15/2022 69629 DONNA TOMASZYCKI PRECINCT WORKER	IASZYCKI PRECINCT WORKER 195.00
8/15/2022 69631 ELIZABETH SWANCHARA PRECINCT WORKER	WANCHARA PRECINCT WORKER 185.00
8/15/2022 69632 EMPCO, INC. SGT. EXAM FEE	SGT. EXAM FEE <b>3,120.00</b>
DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL	
DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL	
	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 23,426.25
	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 23,426.25
18/15/2022 69634 EVA MITCHELL PRECINCT WORKER	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 23,426.25 DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 780.50
	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75
0/20/2022 00000 EVENDIN WATERI ROOF ING 1000 INIONTERSON BEVD.	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL PRECINCT WORKER  61.67
8/15/2022 69636 FERGUSON WATERWORKS #3386 PVC PIPE	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 23,426.25 DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 780.50  24,890.75  LL PRECINCT WORKER 61.67
	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 23,426.25 DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 24,890.75  LL PRECINCT WORKER 51.67 ATERPROOFING 1833 MORTENSON BLVD. 100.00
	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL 23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL PRECINCT WORKER 61.67 ATERPROOFING 1833 MORTENSON BLVD. 100.00  VATERWORKS #3386 PVC PIPE 4,142.55
12 PVC COUP	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL  PRECINCT WORKER  ATTERPROOFING  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE  4,142.55 12 PVC COUP  461.14
	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL  PRECINCT WORKER  ATERPROOFING  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE  4,142.55 12 PVC COUP  461.14
12 PVC COUP	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL  PRECINCT WORKER  ATERPROOFING  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE  4,142.55 12 PVC COUP  461.14
12 PVC COUP  10 X 10 RC COUP	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25  780.50  24,890.75  LL  PRECINCT WORKER  ATERPROOFING  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE  4,142.55  12 PVC COUP  461.14  10 X 10 RC COUP  5,313.81
12 PVC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP  D8/15/2022 69637 FOLEY HOMES, LLC 2349 CAMBRIDGE RD.	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25  780.50  24,890.75  LL  PRECINCT WORKER  ATERPROOFING  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE  12 PVC COUP  10 X 10 RC COUP  5,313.81  ES, LLC  2349 CAMBRIDGE RD.  50.00
12 PVC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP ————————————————————————————————————	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL ATERPROOFING DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  PRECINCT WORKER ATERPROOFING 1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  PVC PIPE 12 PVC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP 5,313.81  ES, LLC 2349 CAMBRIDGE RD.  50.00
12 PVC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP  2349 CAMBRIDGE RD. 25/15/2022 69638 FOUR WAY PARTY RENTALS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL ATTERPROOFING  PRECINCT WORKER ATTERPROOFING  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  PVATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE 4,142.55 12 PVC COUP 461.14 10 X 10 RC COUP  710.12  5,313.81  ES, LLC ARTY RENTALS  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  44,142.55 100.00  5,313.81
12 PVC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP  10 X 10 RC COUP  8/15/2022 69637 FOLEY HOMES, LLC 2349 CAMBRIDGE RD. B/15/2022 69638 FOUR WAY PARTY RENTALS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  8/15/2022 69639 FRONT LINE SERVICES, INC. NEW HIRE GEAR	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL  VATERPROOFING  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE  12 PVC COUP  461.14 10 X 10 RC COUP  5,313.81  ES, LLC  ARTY RENTALS  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  1,560.08  SERVICES, INC.  NEW HIRE GEAR  23,426.25 780.75  44,12.55 100.00  5,313.81
12 PVC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP  8/15/2022 69637 FOLEY HOMES, LLC 2349 CAMBRIDGE RD. B/15/2022 69638 FOUR WAY PARTY RENTALS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  8/15/2022 69639 FRONT LINE SERVICES, INC. NEW HIRE GEAR REPLACEMENT FIRE HELMETS / NEW HIRES	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL  PRECINCT WORKER  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE  12 PVC COUP  10 X 10 RC COUP  710.12  15,313.81  ES, LLC  ARTY RENTALS  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  1,560.08  SERVICES, INC.  NEW HIRE GEAR  REPLACEMENT FIRE HELMETS / NEW HIRES  678.91
12 PVC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP  18/15/2022 69637 FOLEY HOMES, LLC 2349 CAMBRIDGE RD. 18/15/2022 69638 FOUR WAY PARTY RENTALS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  18/15/2022 69639 FRONT LINE SERVICES, INC. NEW HIRE GEAR	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL  PRECINCT WORKER  1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386  PVC PIPE  12 PVC COUP  10 X 10 RC COUP  710.12  15,313.81  ES, LLC  ARTY RENTALS  DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  1,560.08  SERVICES, INC.  NEW HIRE GEAR  REPLACEMENT FIRE HELMETS / NEW HIRES  678.91
12 PVC COUP 10 X 10 RC COUP  2349 CAMBRIDGE RD. 28/15/2022 69638 FOUR WAY PARTY RENTALS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  28/15/2022 69639 FRONT LINE SERVICES, INC.  NEW HIRE GEAR REPLACEMENT FIRE HELMETS / NEW HIRES	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  23,426.25 780.50  24,890.75  LL PRECINCT WORKER 61.67 ATERPROOFING 1833 MORTENSON BLVD.  VATERWORKS #3386 PVC PIPE 12 PVC COUP 461.14 10 X 10 RC COUP 710.12  5,313.81  ES, LLC ARTY RENTALS DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL  NEW HIRE GEAR REPLACEMENT FIRE HELMETS / NEW HIRES 678.91 INSTALL CASCADE S-4  24,890.75  41.62 4,142.55 4,142.65 4,142.65 4

				23,538.66
8/15/2022 8/15/2022		GABRIELLE CONNORS GARY DROLET	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER	148.00 205.00
8/15/2022	60642	GDI SERVICES INC.	JANITORIAL SERVICES	1 057 17
0/13/2022	09042	GDI SERVICES INC.		1,957.17
			DPW CUSTODIAL SERVICES JULY 2022 (OFFICE	216.48
			CUSTODIAL SERVICES	249.12
			CUSTODIAL SERVICES	1,003.68
			MONTHLY JANITORIAL SERVICES	1,666.45
			CUSTODIAL SERVICES - JULY	1,703.19
			COSTODINE SERVICES SOLI	1,703.13
				6,796.09
8/15/2022	69643	GEORGE KELLY	PRECINCT WORKER	92.50
3/15/2022	69644	GIOVANNI HERNANDEZ	PRECINCT WORKER	92.50
3/15/2022		GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER	PS 4-27 HOT ROD ALIGNMENT	106.99
3/15/2022		HAFELI, STARAN, & CHRIST, P.C.	CITY ATTORNEY JULY 2022	7,996.25
8/15/2022			1928 GREENFIELD RD.	500.00
5/15/2022	09047	HEANEY PLUMBING & HEATING, INC	1920 GREENFIELD ND.	300.00
3/15/2022	69648	HUBBELL, ROTH & CLARK	ESCROW	313.20
			ESCROW	491.20
			LASALETTE	95.70
			ENGINEERING	1,513.26
			KENMORE/CORNWALL CE SERVICES	27,388.89
			2022 SIDEWALK NOTIFICATIONS	8,592.60
			OXFORD & PHILLIPS RECORD DRAWING REVIEW	467.38
			GIS SUPPORT	2,634.66
			2021 - 22 CONCRETE PATCHING - CE SERVICE	3,246.20
			2021 - 22 ROAD IMPR. CREW DAYS	2,250.00
			DPW OFFICE RENOVATION CONTRACT ADMINISTR	7,339.58
			ESCROW	650.00
			ESCROW	650.00
			SIGN INVENT. PHASE 2 PERIOD END 6/30/22	1,854.04
			ENGINEERING VINSETTA	408.90
			ENGINEERING	6,316.42
			ENGINEERING	2,213.73
				66,425.76
8/15/2022	69649	HUNT SIGN CO LTD	SIGNS	3,405.00
3/15/2022		HYDROCORP	JULY 2022 CROSS CONNECTION SERVICES	1,658.00
/15/2022		IAN KINDER LLC	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	24.50
/15/2022			ETCHED PHOTO - JAMES B. ANGELL SCHOOL	1,765.00
/15/2022		INTERNATIONAL BRONZE PLAQUE CO. ISABELLA JANSEN	PRECINCT WORKER	92.50
/ /				
3/15/2022	69654	J.H. HART URBAN FORESTRY	TREE TRIM, LOGGING, REMOVAL 7/25/22 - 7/ TREE STUMP, REMOVAL, LOGGING 7/18/22 - 7	8,348.00 9,764.51
			THEE STORM , NEWGOVIE, EGGGING 7, 19, 22	
				18,112.51
8/15/2022		JACK DEMMER FORD, INC.	PS CARS WIPER KITS	29.40
3/15/2022	69656	JAMES HABROWSKI	PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
3/15/2022	69657	JAY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	DPW PORTA JOHNS / CONSTRUCTION	550.00
			DPW PORTA JOHNS - CONSTRUCTION	420.00
				970.00
	60650	IIIDITH HADNOIS	PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
/15/2022		JUDITH HARNOIS		
		JUMP-A-RAMA, INC.	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	2,003.40
15/2022			KANOPY DOWNLOADABLE CONTENT	241.40
15/2022 15/2022	69660	KANOPY, INC.	10.110. 1 50.11120/15/1522 00111211	
15/2022 15/2022	69660	KANOPY, INC. KARYN STICKEL	PRECINCT WORKER	185.00
15/2022 15/2022 15/2022	69660 69661			185.00 205.00
15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022	69660 69661 69662	KARYN STICKEL	PRECINCT WORKER	
/15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022	69660 69661 69662 69663	KARYN STICKEL KATHERINE T. BELL KATHRYN A. VANDAGENS, PLC	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER FOR JAMES SUCHOSKI	205.00 800.00
/15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022	69660 69661 69662 69663 69664	KARYN STICKEL KATHERINE T. BELL KATHRYN A. VANDAGENS, PLC KATHY HENRY	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER FOR JAMES SUCHOSKI PRECINCT WORKER	205.00 800.00 205.00
3/15/2022 3/15/2022 3/15/2022 3/15/2022 3/15/2022 3/15/2022 3/15/2022 3/15/2022	69660 69661 69662 69663 69664 69665	KARYN STICKEL KATHERINE T. BELL KATHRYN A. VANDAGENS, PLC	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER FOR JAMES SUCHOSKI	205.00 800.00
/15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022 /15/2022	69660 69661 69662 69663 69664 69665 69666	KARYN STICKEL KATHERINE T. BELL KATHRYN A. VANDAGENS, PLC KATHY HENRY KEVIN MCLAUGHLIN KIM BERNREUTER	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER FOR JAMES SUCHOSKI PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER	205.00 800.00 205.00 225.00 205.00
(15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022	69660 69661 69662 69663 69664 69665 69666	KARYN STICKEL KATHERINE T. BELL KATHRYN A. VANDAGENS, PLC KATHY HENRY KEVIN MCLAUGHLIN	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER FOR JAMES SUCHOSKI PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER DPW COPIER JULY 2022	205.00 800.00 205.00 225.00 205.00
(15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022 (15/2022	69660 69661 69662 69663 69664 69665 69666	KARYN STICKEL KATHERINE T. BELL KATHRYN A. VANDAGENS, PLC KATHY HENRY KEVIN MCLAUGHLIN KIM BERNREUTER	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER FOR JAMES SUCHOSKI PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER DPW COPIER JULY 2022 OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL	205.00 800.00 205.00 225.00 205.00 65.69 34.58
15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022	69660 69661 69662 69663 69664 69665 69666	KARYN STICKEL KATHERINE T. BELL KATHRYN A. VANDAGENS, PLC KATHY HENRY KEVIN MCLAUGHLIN KIM BERNREUTER	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER FOR JAMES SUCHOSKI PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER DPW COPIER JULY 2022 OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL	205.00 800.00 205.00 225.00 205.00 65.69 34.58 108.90
15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022 15/2022	69660 69661 69662 69663 69664 69665 69666	KARYN STICKEL KATHERINE T. BELL KATHRYN A. VANDAGENS, PLC KATHY HENRY KEVIN MCLAUGHLIN KIM BERNREUTER	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER FOR JAMES SUCHOSKI PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER DPW COPIER JULY 2022 OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL	205.00 800.00 205.00 225.00 205.00

		=	
			249.81
08/15/2022 69668	LARRY'S WELDING SUPPLY	JULY 2022 CYLINDER RENTAL	62.65
		EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES =	214.80
			277.45
8/15/2022 69669	LB OFFICE PRODUCTS	GOLF BALLS	347.71
		GOLF BALLS 144 - WATER BOTTLES	345.71 964.40
		=	1,657.82
8/15/2022 69670	LEVINE & SONS INC.	4113 PRAIRIE AVE.	500.00
08/15/2022 69671	LORI GRAIN	PARTIAL CAMP REFUND	350.00
8/15/2022 69672	LRH HOMES	2112 ELLWOOD AVE.	100.00
8/15/2022 69673	MALONEY TRUCKING	HAUL IN/OUT CC DIRT	1,990.00
8/15/2022 69674	MARK ADLER HOMES, LLC	2381 STANFORD RD.	1,500.00
	,	2371 STANFORD RD.	1,500.00
			3,000.00
3/15/2022 69675	MARK KEEGAN	PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
8/15/2022 69676	MARK MAISONNEUVE	PRECINCT WORKER	215.00
3/15/2022 69677	MARY JANISH	PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
3/15/2022 69678	MARY KOSTER	PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
8/15/2022 69679	MARY MILLER-STROBEL	PRECINCT WORKER	112.50
3/15/2022 69680	MEGAN MITCHELL	PRECINCT WORKER	100.00
3/15/2022 69681	MELISSA TWISS	PRECINCT WORKER	185.00
3/15/2022 69682	METRO PUMP SERVICE	JULY 2022 FUEL ISLAND MAINT.	428.00
3/15/2022 69683	MICHELE BUCKLER	PRECINCT WORKER	61.67
3/15/2022 69684	MICHELLE HOIN	PARTIAL CAMP REFUND	360.00
3/15/2022 69685	MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF PLANNING	CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE	435.00
8/15/2022 69686	MICHIGAN DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION	ANNUAL DUES	250.00
8/15/2022 69687	MICHIGAN GRAPHICS & AWARDS	GUN CASE ENGRAV (2) & SET UP (2)	60.00
8/15/2022 69688	MIDWEST TAPE	HOOPLA DIGITAL CONTENT	1,269.57
8/15/2022 69689	NANCY KEEGAN	PRECINCT WORKER	185.00
8/15/2022 69690	NATALIE SMITH	PRECINCT WORKER	61.67
8/15/2022 69691	NATIONAL HOSE TESTING SPECIALITIES	2022 HOSE TESTING 2022 LADDER TESTING	2,011.10
		2022 LADDER TESTING	1,310.00
			3,321.10
8/15/2022 69692	NOREEN NOVROCKI	SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL	1,000.00
3/15/2022 69693	NORMAN MORRIS	PRECINCT WORKER	215.00
3/15/2022 69694	NYE UNIFORM	STRIPES SEWN ON UNIFORMS - SCHEWE	47.50
3/15/2022 69695	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	MISC. DPW / P&R / PS / 4-27 / DEF FLUID	746.69
3/15/2022 69696	OAKLAND COUNTY	FF ACAD LARSEN & SARRIS	3,400.00
3/15/2022 69697	OAKLAND SCHOOLS	FRMS DEPT. FEE APR - JUN 22	1,137.75
3/15/2022 69698 3/15/2022 69699	OAKLAND SCHOOLS PAMELA MACK	PRINTING OF SUMMER 2022 TAX BILLS & ENVE PRECINCT WORKER	2,941.59 185.00
3/15/2022 69699	PAINELA MACK PINE STATE ENTERPRISES	CERAMIC MUGS	1,126.12
3/15/2022 69700 3/15/2022 69701	PITNEY BOWES INC.	JUNE 2022 PSX PROGRAM FEE	5.00
8/15/2022 69702	QUADRATE CONSTRUCTION, LLC	BASEMENT GYM CONST. INV. #2	5,600.00
		BASEMENT GYM WALLS - INV. #1	5,500.00
			11,100.00
8/15/2022 69703	RAD HATTER MARKETING	DOWNTOWN MERCHANDISE FOR SALES	205.02
8/15/2022 69704	RAE KHOURY	PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
3/15/2022 69705	RAL LAWN & SHRUB CARE	WEED CONTROL 8/5/22 COOLIDGE MEDIAN	235.00
		DPW 8/5/22 WEED CONTROL LAWN FERTILIZATION	68.00 130.00
		=	433.00
08/15/2022 69706	REBECCA STEINBOCK	PRECINCT WORKER	92.50
8/15/2022 69707	RED WING SHOE STORE	UNIFORM - BOOTS	1,544.98
8/15/2022 69708	RKA PETROLEUM COS, INC	#2 ULTRA LOW SULFUR DIESEL	1,785.63

			89 MID-GRADE OIL	22,935.23
				24,720.86
08/15/2022	69709	ROBERT MOON	PRECINCT WORKER	92.50
08/15/2022		ROBERT WILLIAMS	PRECINCT WORKER	92.50
08/15/2022		ROCHESTER MIDLAND	SANOR SERVICE FOR CITY HALL	80.01
08/15/2022		ROCKET ENTERPRISE INC.	FLAGS - CH/DPW/LIBRARY WORK ORDER 67539	187.00
08/15/2022		ROGUE	GYM EQUIPMENT	1,877.46
08/15/2022	69714	S & B LANDSCAPING	2116 BUCKINGHAM LEAD LINE LAWN RESTORATI	75.00
			LEAD LINE 2022 LAWN RESTORATIONS	3,825.00
				3,900.00
08/15/2022	69715	S/E OAK. CTY WATER AUTHORITY	JULY 2022 BULK WATER	87,527.41
08/15/2022		S/E OAK.CTY RESOURCE REC. AUTH	TRASH, RECYCLE, PICK UPS - JULY 2022 MON	53,058.00
08/15/2022		SHELVING, INC.	DPW MEZZANINE ENCLOSURE	6,572.18
08/15/2022		SHIFMAN FOURNIER	LABOR ATTORNEY JULY 2022	3,016.00
08/15/2022	69719	SPONSORSHIP SOLUTIONS LLC	SUMMERFEST CONTRACTUAL	950.00
08/15/2022	69720	STAPLES	CAMP PROGRAM SUPPLIES/OFFICE SUPPLIES	164.48
			KEYBOARD & WEBCAM	93.58
			PENS, TAPE, POST-IT NOTES  OFFICE SUPPLIES - JULY  _	84.42 400.25
			- -	742.73
00/1=/		CTATE OF A 1001		
08/15/2022		STATE OF MICH-DEPT OF TREASURY	JULY 2022 MI TAX WITHHOLDING FOR ACTIVES	23,350.12
08/15/2022		STATE OF MICH-DEPT OF TREASURY	JULY 2022 MI TAX WITHHOLDING FOR RETIREE	3,478.39
08/15/2022		STEPHANIE DAVISON	PRECINCT WORKER	225.00
08/15/2022		STEPHANIE SPUNT	PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
08/15/2022		STREET DUTY	4 WEAPON STREAMLIGHTS	560.00
08/15/2022		SUE WILLIAMS	PRECINCT WORKER	92.50
08/15/2022		SUSAN CITRARO	PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
08/15/2022		SWANK MOTION PICTURES, INC.	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL	435.00 422.50
08/15/2022 08/15/2022		SYSTEMP CORPORATION T-MOBILE	A/C REPAIR WIFI HOTSPOTS - ACCT. NO. 971364489	422.50 189.14
08/15/2022		TERMINAL SUPPLY CO	GATOR LED LIGHTS - DPW	68.36
08/15/2022		TERRY WENDZINSKI	PRECINCT WORKER	195.00
08/15/2022		THAD DICKINSON	PRECINCT WORKER PRECINCT WORKER	205.00
08/15/2022	69734	THE LIBRARY NETWORK	BOOKS & AV MATERIALS	4,826.50
,,			ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	5,612.29
				10,438.79
08/15/2022	69735	THE ORIGINAL PRINT SHOPPE	PRINTING OF MARKETING MATERIALS	53.00
08/15/2022	69736	THORNTON & GROOMS INC.	4034 PRAIRIE AVE.	1,500.00
08/15/2022	69737	TIRE WHOLESALERS COMPANY INC	GARAGE TIRE TUBES	6.18
08/15/2022	69738	TRANSUNION RISK AND ALTERNATIVE	TLOXP INVEST SERVICES	111.00
08/15/2022	69739	TRINITY TRANSPORTATION	CAMP CONTRACTUAL	656.25
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	656.25
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	637.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	656.25
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL CAMP CONTRACTUAL	637.50 637.50
			CAIVIP CONTRACTUAL =	037.30
				3,881.25
08/15/2022	69740	UNITED FACILITY SUPPLIES	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	58.58
			JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	89.98
			PAPER PLATES =	75.43
				223.99
08/15/2022	69741	UNIVERSAL PLUMBING & SEWER INC.	1335 FRANKLIN RD.	500.00
08/15/2022	69742	VERIZON WIRELESS	PHONE SERVICE FOR 07/02/22 - 08/01/22	266.09
08/15/2022		VESCO OIL CORPORATION	HAND CLEANER (GARAGE)	215.60
08/15/2022		VIVID MILLWORK & CARPENTRY INC.	50% DEPOSIT FOR NEW COUNTER AND CABINETS	11,075.00
08/15/2022		WINDER POLICE EQUIPMENT	NEW BUILD #42	2,331.90
08/15/2022	69746	WINDSTREAM	PHONE SERVICE	643.29
08/15/2022	69747	WOW! BUSINESS	FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO 019716675	382.99

			FIBER INTERNET - ACCT. NO. 012057808	382.99
				765.98
08/15/2022	69748	XEROX CORPORATION	XEROX USER FEES 6/21 - 7/21/22	141.89
08/18/2022	69749	ADVANCED LIGHTING & SOUND, INC.	TC1 TRICASTER TC1 TRICASTER	7,852.50 7,852.50
				15,705.00
08/18/2022 08/18/2022		CLEARGOV INC. DURST LUMBER CO	DIGITAL BUDGET BOOK MISC. ITEMS	10,931.25 525.23
08/18/2022	69752	GABRIEL ROEDER SMITH & COMPANY	SUCHOSKI SERVICE PURCHASE CALCULATION RETIREMENT BENEFIT STATEMENTS JUNE 30, 2	5,550.00 2,109.00
				7,659.00
08/18/2022	69753	HENRY FORD @ WORK	PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL FOR K. KAPELANSK	100.00
08/18/2022	69754	MICH MUN.LIABILITY & PROP POOL	CLAIMANT OAK FLINT LLC CLAIMANT AMY KEELY	10,000.00 10,000.00
				20,000.00
08/18/2022 08/18/2022		MISDU MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL OF MICH.	CHILD SUPPORT CASE NO. 913340822 - PR #1 ANNUAL FEE	82.99 100.00
08/18/2022	69757	NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS	EMPL. DEDUCT. (NATIONWIDE 457) - PR #17 EMPL. DEDUCT. (ROTH) - PR #17	5,358.64 1,559.64
				6,918.28
08/18/2022 08/18/2022		OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-107930	CVT - ACCOUNT #10230 EE/ER CONTRIB. (401) - PR #17	221.27 582.18
08/18/2022	69760	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-303792	EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA 457) - PR #17 EMPLOYEE DEDUCT LOAN - PR #17	3,073.95 203.30
				3,277.25
08/18/2022	69761	VANTAGEPOINT TRNSFR AGENTS-706259	EMPLOYEE DEDUCT. (ICMA ROTH) - PR #17	205.00
08/31/2022	69762	21ST CENTURY MEDIA - MICHIGAN	CLERK NOTICE	102.15
			CLERK NOTICE CLERK NOTICE	114.74 258.95
			CLERK NOTICE	170.85
			PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	323.60
			PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	178.05
			PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	148.69
			CC - MARIHUANA NOTICE	145.10
			PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	175.46
			PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	175.46
			PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	213.41
			PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	190.64
				2,197.10
08/31/2022	69763	52-4 DISTRICT CT.	DELANO DEAN MILLER - #22-10652	500.00
08/31/2022	69764	A & B ALARM SYSTEMS, INC.	BLDG. RENO KEY PADS - ALARMS 8/2/22 - 10/31/22 DPW ALARM MONITORING	1,263.90 112.90
				1,376.80
08/31/2022	69765	A & M TOWING	#43 DPW TOWING FEE (OUTSIDE)	365.00
08/31/2022		ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC.	OIL MECHANIC	185.35
08/31/2022		ADN ADMINISTRATORS, INC.	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR SEPTEMBER 2022	994.75
08/31/2022		ADT COMMERCIAL LLC	8/27-9/26 DPW ALARM - ACCT. NO. 60989514	88.99
08/31/2022		AIELLI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.	KENMORE/CORNWALL WM PROJECT	546,820.55
08/31/2022		ALLIANCE MOBILE HEALTH	BLOOD DRAWS	888.00
00, 31, 2022	33773	ALL, WICE WOOLE HEALTH	22000 010 (110	555.50
08/31/2022	69771	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	DPW GARAGE & DPW BLDG. RENO BOX & MARKING PENS	517.64 23.88

			SUPPLIES IT WIRING SUPPLIES DPW RENOVATION IT WIRING SUPPLIES DPW RENOVATION IT WIRING SUPPLIES DPW RENOVATION RIFLE BAGS - WDC WATER HOSE FITTINGS RANGE SUPPLIES CHARGING CABLES IT WIRING SUPPLIES DPW RENOVATION IT WIRING SUPPLIES DPW RENOVATION COFFEE FILTERS IT WIRING SUPPLIES DPW RENOVATION SUPPLIES OFFICE SUPPLIES SCALE CHART FOR WATER	189.49 23.28 107.78 360.94 2,734.97 30.85 24.99 69.03 192.33 53.89 19.98 14.66 73.08 319.96 69.70 79.08 39.89
08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022	69773 69774 69775 69776	AMCOMM TELECOMMUNICATIONS, INC. ARMADILLO ASHLEY COHEN AT&T AT-LESS DRAIN CLEANING BARBARA J. BLANCHARD	FIBER RELOCATION DPW RENOVATION DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL PAVILION REFUND POLE ATTACHMENT FEE 1307 FRANKLIN RD. REIMBURSEMENT FOR PAPER PRODUCTS	9,219.73 1,662.50 55.00 9.87 5,000.00 30.00
08/31/2022	69778	BASEMENT WATERPROOFING OF MI	1490 CATALPA DR. WORK WAS CANCELLED	75.00 202.50
08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022	69780 69781 69782	BASIC BEAR CONTRACTING COMPANY BEDIENT CONSTRUCTION BELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY BIG D LOCK CITY	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FOR AUGUST 2022 1559 PRINCETON 1861 PRINCETON RD. SWEEPER RENTAL 8/8/22 - 9/7/22 KEYS DPW BLDG. DPW KEYS	277.50 50.00 65.00 1,000.00 10,750.00 8.00 2.00
			KEYS - BLDG.	15.00 <b>25.00</b>
08/31/2022	69784	BILLINGS LAWN EQUIPMENT	DPW LAWN EQUIPMENT DPW LAWN MOWER PARTS	78.70 64.57 <b>143.27</b>
08/31/2022	69785	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN	SEPTEMBER 2022 PREMIUM FOR SUFFIX 600 SEPTEMBER 2022 PREMIUM FOR SUFFIX 601	4,250.84 22,075.20
08/31/2022	60796	BRENDA CASTANEDA	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	26,326.04 299.60
08/31/2022		BRENDEL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, LLC	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES  CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (JAYCEE)  CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (2400 ROBINA)  CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (TOT LOT)  CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (OXFORD)	500.00 1,020.00 340.00 340.00
08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022	69789 69790 69791	BRIAN ALIMOV BRIAN LAPINE BRODART CO. BS & A SOFTWARE CBTS	2069 COLUMBIA RD. REIMBURSEMENT FOR EGLE TRAINING BOOK JACKETS WORK ORDER MODULE PAGING CONTROLS AND EQUIPMENT FOR DPW RE	2,200.00 5,000.00 70.00 347.76 1,375.00 1,196.63
08/31/2022	69793	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	IT CABINET - DPW RENOVATION ADOBE SOFTWARE LICENSING	619.74 5,150.62
08/31/2022	69794	CINTAS	MATS	<b>5,770.36</b> 198.24
30, 31, 2022	55754		MED BOX REFILL	77.38

				275.62
08/31/2022	69795	CITY WIDE DOOR COMPANY	DOOR REPAIR	1,436.50
08/31/2022	69796	CMV LANDSCAPE & EQUIPMENT COMPANY	837 COLUMBIA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 27659 WOODWARD - CONCRETE RPR. 2380 PRINCETON LEAD SERVICE / CONCRETE 4001 CUMBERLAND WATER REPAIR / CONCRETE 2980 BACON LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR. 2757 GARDNER LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RPR 2274 EARLMONT LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 2310 EARLMONT LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 724 COLUMBIA LEAD SERVICE - CONCRETE RP 1963 BACON CONCRETE REPAIR	1,628.00 2,294.00 1,293.00 2,664.00 1,645.00 1,005.00 1,568.00 1,011.00 1,557.00 2,448.00
				17,113.00
08/31/2022	69797	CONTRACTORS CLOTHING CO.	UNIFORMS - J. HAHN UNIFORMS - B. DAUGHERTY UNIFORMS - B. LAPINE UNIFORMS - B. DAUGHERTY	178.10 62.99 44.66 98.99
				384.74
08/31/2022	69798	CONTRACTORS CONNECTION	DREAM CRUISE ARROWBOARDS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES	1,012.10 627.05
				1,639.15
08/31/2022	69799	CREGGER PLUMBING	3931 CORNWALL DR. HOMEOWNER CANCELLED WORK	5,000.00 45.00
				5,045.00
08/31/2022	69800	D & D BICYCLES & HOCKEY	BIKE PUMP	50.00
08/31/2022	69801	DEALER AUTO PARTS SALES	PS STOCK - BRAKES - ROTORS PS FILTERS DPW/PS/P&R WIPERS ALL DPW FILTERS PS JGA05147	833.80 37.89 45.44 110.80 12.00
				1,039.93
08/31/2022	69802	DELL MARKETING LP	MDC DOCKS PUBLIC SAFETY MDC'S	1,356.78 4,866.08
				6,222.86
08/31/2022	69803	DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT	BLDG. RENO OFFICE EQUIP./FURNITURE CHAIR	26,408.52 230.00
				26,638.52
08/31/2022 08/31/2022		DON'S LIL JOHNS AND SEPTIC PUMPING DRY BASEMENTS PLUS LLC	PORTA JOHNS 2946 ROYAL AVE.	300.00 100.00
08/31/2022	69806	DTE ELECTRIC COMPANY	POLE RENTAL FEE FOR FIBER NETWORK POLE RENTAL FOR FIBER NETWORK	443.17 443.17
				886.34
08/31/2022	69807	EJ USA, INC.	WATER WATER	603.20 2,629.44
				3,232.64
08/31/2022	69808	EVERDRY WATERPROOFING	2087 WILTSHIRE RD.	100.00
08/31/2022	69809	FEDERAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO	BUMPER POSTS BUMPER POST COVER BLDG. RENO	2,222.50 546.00
				2 762 50

2,768.50

08/31/2022	69810	FERGUSON WATERWORKS #3386	TUBES PVC PVC METERS	419.21 30.09 41.82 4,682.49
08/31/2022	69811	FIRE DEFENSE EQUIPMENT COMPANY	DPW CO2 RECHARGE	<b>5,173.61</b> 23.40
00,01,2022	03011		DPW CO2 RECHARGE	46.80
				70.20
08/31/2022	69812	FIRST SERVE	TENNIS CONTRACTUAL	4,984.98
08/31/2022	69813	GDI SERVICES INC.	CUSTODIAL DPW CUSTODIAL SERVICES AUGUST 2022	1,703.19 409.14
			MONTHLY JANITORIAL =	1,957.17
				4,069.50
08/31/2022	69814	GORDON FOOD SERVICE INC.	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL	101.56
08/31/2022	69815	GREAT LAKES PEST CONTROL CO	MONTHLY PEST CONTROL - ROBINA LOT	40.00
			MONTHLY PEST CONTROL - RATS	60.00 75.00
				175.00
08/31/2022		GREAT LAKES WATER AUTHORITY	IWC - JULY 2022	3,182.62
08/31/2022		GREAT WESTERN STATES SUPPLY LLC	POLICE BADGE STICKERS	516.95
08/31/2022	69818	GUNNERS METERS & PARTS INC.	ANODES & CLAMPS	820.00 252.50
			GASKETS CURB STOP	440.00
			CURB STOPS	425.00
				1,937.50
08/31/2022	69819	H.D. EDWARDS & CO.	WATER	104.50
08/31/2022		HEANEY PLUMBING & HEATING, INC	WORK WAS NOT NEEDED	40.50
08/31/2022	69821	HILLAN HOMES INC.	3786 BUCKINGHAM RD.	1,500.00
08/31/2022	69822	HUBBELL, ROTH & CLARK	CE SERVICES - 2485 COOLIDGE AQUA TOTS DE ENGINEERING - SITE PLAN PROCESS	4,257.71 244.85
				4,502.56
08/31/2022	69823	HUNT SIGN CO LTD	6 PASSPORT TAGS FOR SCHEWE	22.50
08/31/2022	69824	IAN KINDER LLC	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	259.00
08/31/2022	69825	INTERSTATE BILLING SERVICE	DPW - BACKHOES FILTERS	222.75
08/31/2022	69826	J.H. HART URBAN FORESTRY	TREE TRIM, LOGGING, STUMPING, REMOVAL 8/	9,416.78
			TREE TRIM, STUMP, REMOVAL, LOG & SAW CRA TREE TRIM, LOGGING, STUMP REMOVAL 8/1/22	17,585.68 10,367.55
			_	37,370.01
08/31/2022	69827	JACK DEMMER FORD, INC.	PS HOSE HGC57350	55.00
			#2 DPW TAIL LAMP	413.00
			PS PARTS & FILTERS FOR ALL PS/DPW/P&R =	387.97
				855.97
08/31/2022		JAY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	DREAM CRUISE CONTRACTUAL	4,220.00
08/31/2022		JOHN C. BLANCHARD	REIMBURSEMENT FOR SUBWAY SUBS	51.29
08/31/2022		JONATHAN ROBERTS	FUEL/MEALS REIMBURSEMENT	97.36
08/31/2022		JSS-MACOMB, LLC KEARNS BROS. INC.	CDBG EXPENSES	5,481.87 75.00
08/31/2022 08/31/2022		KEHL CONSTRUCTION	3566 TYLER AVE. 2879 PHILLIPS	75.00 550.00
08/31/2022		KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	CITY HALL COPIER	621.74
08/31/2022		LARRY'S WELDING SUPPLY	EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	26.45
08/31/2022		LASER STRIPING AND SPORT SURFACING	LAND IMPROVEMENTS	31,500.00
08/31/2022	69837	MAIN DRAIN SEWER & REPAIR LLC	2655 THOMAS AVE.	5,000.00

08/31/2022	69838	MALONEY TRUCKING	DIRT - HAUL OUT DIRT / HAUL OUT DIRT / HAUL OUT	545.00 1,090.00 1,090.00
				2,725.00
08/31/2022	69839	MARK JOSEPH DE LA FUENTE	3641 ROYAL AVE. 3617 ROYAL AVE.	50.00 75.00
			SOLT NOTAL AVE.	
				125.00
08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022 08/31/2022	69841 69842	MATTIE DUGAN MCGRATH ELECTRIC, LLC MCKENNA METRO PUMP SERVICE	MURAL PROGRAM INSTALLATION LIGHTING IN FINANCE AREA - CONDUIT IN NE JULY 2022 INSPECTIONS AUGUST 2022 FUEL ISLAND MAINT.	3,000.00 1,825.00 34,378.50 428.00
08/31/2022	69844	METROPOLITAN CONCRETE CORP.	1363 WILTSHIRE 4140 WAKEFIELD	10.00 65.00
				75.00
08/31/2022	69845	MICHIGAN AMMO CO., INC.	TRAINING AMMO	6,970.00
08/31/2022	69846	MICHIGAN GRAPHICS & AWARDS	FACADE GRANT REIMBURSEMENT 50 COASTERS	5,000.00 
				5,250.00
08/31/2022	69847	MICHIGAN PETROLEUM	HYDRAULIC FUEL - APPLY CREDIT C 20692	1,594.00
08/31/2022	69848	MICHIGAN RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	M. WELLS WATER CLASS - BASIC MATH 2022 MRWA OUTDOOR EXPO REGISTRATION - K.	320.00 140.00
				460.00
08/31/2022	69849	MR. ROOF HOLDING COMPANY LLC	3084 ROBINA AVE.	75.00
08/31/2022 08/31/2022	69850	NELSON BROTHERS SEWER & PLUMBING NORFIELD DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS, LLC	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE DPW SEPTEMBER 2022 MISS DIG SOFTWARE	145.00 199.00
08/31/2022	69852	NYE UNIFORM	1 CUFF CASE - STOCK	26.50
			1 PANTS / 1 SHIRT - LARSEN SHORTS - GOTHARD	162.00 61.50
			SHORTS - GOTHARD SHORTS - LARSEN	61.50
			SHORTS - KOBERNICK	61.50
			SHORTS - HARMON	61.50
			SHORTS - TYLER KWIZ - SHORTS	61.50 61.50
			BOOTS - BROKAW	139.50
			BOOTS - ANDERSON	390.00
				1,087.00
08/31/2022		OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE/CREST	ROSS - POLICE ACADEMY	4,550.00
08/31/2022		OAKLAND COUNTY	SEWAGE TREATMENT / JULY 2022	248,648.50
08/31/2022 08/31/2022		OAKLAND COUNTY TACTICAL TRAINING OVERDRIVE, INC.	G.R. REIMBURSE - TRNG. FEE DIGITAL CONTENT	600.00 1,022.48
08/31/2022		P. A. MORRIS COMPANY	MEETING ATTENDANCE/MINUTES FOR 08/10/22	150.00
08/31/2022	69858	PARAMOUNT PAVING LLC	3238 ROYAL	65.00
08/31/2022		PAUL SCOTT PLUMBING INC	1722 LARKMOOR BLVD.	500.00
08/31/2022		PHOENIX STONE CO.	PLAYGROUND ATHLETIC	790.00
08/31/2022	69861	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERV.	DPW FOLDER 6/30/22 - 9/29/22	924.72
			CITY HALL COPIER CITY HALL COPIER	680.01 680.01
				2,284.74
08/31/2022	69862	PITNEY BOWES INC.	SEALING SOLUTION	76.49
08/31/2022		PLUMBING TECHNOLOGY INC.	3494 ELLWOOD AVE.	500.00
00/31/2022	03003	LOMBING LECTIVOLOGY INC.	HOMEOWNER CANCELLED PROJECT	40.50
				540.50
08/31/2022	69864	PRESIDIO NETWORKED SOLUTIONS GROUP	CARD ACCESS & VIDEO SURVEILLANCE FOR DPW	10,394.56

08/31/2022	69865	PRINTING SYSTEMS	REDISTRICTING ID CARDS BALLOT SECRECY ENVELOPES ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS PERMIT ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS PERMIT ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS NO PERMIT ELECTION / BALLOT ENVELOPES MASTER & VOTER ID CARDS VOTER INSTRUCTION POUCHES ABSENTEE BALLOT ENVELOPES ABSENTEE BALLOT APPS AV SUPPLIES	1,595.96 551.52 202.36 677.15 202.33 1,102.87 112.64 17.72 673.77 1,114.91 210.18
				6,461.41
08/31/2022		PRINTMASTERS	BERKLEY BUZZ NEWSLETTER	9,850.00
08/31/2022 08/31/2022		QUADRATE CONSTRUCTION, LLC R V PATRICK CONSTRUCTION LLC	PAY APP #4 DPW RENOVATION 3171 TWELVE MILE RD.	222,622.14 100.00
08/31/2022		RC SYSTEMS, INC.	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	7,000.00
08/31/2022	69870	RC TELCOM LLC	IT WIRING FOR DPW RENOVATION	6,814.62
			OFFICE WIRING	217.50
				7,032.12
08/31/2022	69871	RED WING SHOE STORE	BOOTS - JORDAN HAHN	86.73
08/31/2022		RELIABLE LANDSCAPING, INC.	POROUS PAVE AROUND TREES 12 & COOLIDGE	3,479.00
08/31/2022 08/31/2022		RKA PETROLEUM COS, INC ROAD COMMISSION OF OAKLAND CO	FUEL/OIL #2 ULTRA LOW SULFUR DIESEL SIGNAL MAINTENANCE / JULY 2022	1,200.06 1,008.24
00/31/2022	09874	ROAD COMMISSION OF GARLAND CO	SIGNAL IVIAINTENANCE / JULY 2022	1,006.24
08/31/2022	69875	ROSE PEST SOLUTIONS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	225.00
			BUILDING MAINTENANCE	225.00
				450.00
08/31/2022	69876	S/E OAK.CTY RESOURCE REC. AUTH	TRASH, RECYCLE, PICKUPS - AUGUST 2022 MI	46,754.00
00,01,2022	03070	9,2 9,1110.1 125001102 11251/10111	JULY 2022 CITY PICK UPS & SPECIALS	947.14
				47,701.14
00/24/2022	50077	CAAAW RURBY	CONTRACTION SERVICES	
08/31/2022	69877	SAM W. PURDY	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	120.75
08/31/2022	69878	SEHI COMPUTER PRODUCTS	SERVER WARRANTY EXTENSION	968.00
			VMWARE SUPPORT CONTRACT	1,129.12
				2,097.12
08/31/2022	69879	SMALL HOUSE FARM	SEED SAVING PROGRAM	240.00
08/31/2022		SPENSER MCKEE & JILL COLE	1965 TYLER	15.00
08/31/2022	69881	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,000.25
08/31/2022	69882	STREET DUTY	HOLSTER GUARDS X 5	55.00
08/31/2022		SUPERIOR GROUNDCOVER INC.	PLAYGROUND SUPPLY	3,000.00
08/31/2022	69884	SWEETWATER SPRINKLERS	WATER SPRINKLERS LABOR	241.25
08/31/2022	69885	SYSTEMP CORPORATION	HVAC MAINT.	750.00
			HVAC REPAIR	480.00
				1,230.00
08/31/2022		TERMINAL SUPPLY CO	WASHERS - DPW/PS/P&R	182.22
08/31/2022		THE DAILY TRIBUNE	RENEWAL FOR 52 WEEKS-ACCT. NO. 208150	402.40
08/31/2022		THE LIBRARY NETWORK	INTERNET ACCESS	1,310.67
08/31/2022	69889	THE PLUMBEROLOGIST LLC	WORK WAS CANCELLED	90.00
08/31/2022	69890	THE PRINT STOP, INC	BUSINESS CARDS - KAPELANSKI	50.00
			RELEASE BOOKS - VEH.	120.00
				170.00
08/31/2022	69891	THE RAPID GROUP, LLC	SHREDDING SERVICES	30.00
08/31/2022		THORNTON & GROOMS INC.	2428 ROYAL AVE.	500.00
00/0:/225	50000	TREBBOOK TIPE CERLINGES C	DC TIDES	
08/31/2022	рухуз	TREDROC TIRE SERVICES LLC	PS TIRES CITY HALL CAR	1,105.12 332.08
			- 	552.50

				1,437.20
08/31/2022	69894	TRINITY TRANSPORTATION	CAMP CONTRACTUAL	637.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	525.00
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	637.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	562.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	637.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	637.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	637.50
			CAMP CONTRACTUAL	562.50
				4,837.50
08/31/2022	69895	UNCLE ANDY'S PIZZA	PIZZA - CRUISEFEST DINNER	60.00
08/31/2022	69896	UNITED FACILITY SUPPLIES	GARBAGE BAGS	31.40
08/31/2022	69897	UNITED RENTALS	2 CONTAINERS / BLDG. CONSTRUCTION 8/2/22	250.00
08/31/2022	69898	VICTOR MOSES HOMES, LLC	2985 TWELVE MILE RD.	50.00
			7	2 202 500 27
			Total of 342 Checks:	2,282,589.27
			Less 0 Void Checks:	0.00
			Total of 342 Disbursements:	2,282,589.27

## CITY OF BERKLEY ACH TRANSFERS

## VENDOR

8/23/2022 PSO UNION DUES 8/23/2022 PS COMMAND UNION DUES	\$ \$	720.00 400.00
8/23/2022 MERS	\$	102,871.60
8/22/2022 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE 8/22/2022 ALERUS	\$ \$	62,405.73 8,064.23
8/16/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$	669.96
8/12/2022 A D N	\$	25,000.00
8/11/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$	15,182.40
8/11/2022 ALERUS	\$	1,142.39
8/10/2022 ALERUS	\$	8,043.31
8/10/2022 DPW UNION DUES	Ś	300.00
8/10/2022 PS COMMAND UNION DUES	\$	440.00
8/10/2022 PSO UNION DUES	ş ¢	10,302.37 680.00
8/5/2022 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE 8/5/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$	50,733.17
8/3/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$	476.43
8/2/2022 CONSUMERS ENERGY	\$	448.49
8/1/2022 DTE ENERGY	\$	359.97
8/1/2022 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	\$	15,791.63

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of bills and that they have been approved by the City Council and this is the authority to issue checks in the amounts stated and charge them in the various accounts.

Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor

Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk

## September 19, 2022 City Council Meeting

Moved by Councilmember_	and seconded by Councilmember				
	to approve the 2022-2023 Winter Maintenance Agreement between the				
Road Commission for Oakl	and County and the City of Berkley. The City will be reimbursed a total				
of \$11,735.26 which will be paid in two installments, \$5,867.63 due in December 2022 and					
\$5,867.63 due in March 2023.					
Ayes:					
Nays:					
Motion:					



## Transmittal Memo

To:

Matthew Baumgarten, City Manager

Cc:

Mark Pollock, Finance Director

From:

Shawn Young, DPW Director

Date:

August 19th, 2022

Subject:

REVISED to 3% Increase 2022-2023 Winter Maintenance Agreement with RCOC

12 Mile Road (Greenfield to Woodward)

For over 20 years, the City of Berkley has partnered with the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) to provide winter maintenance services on 12 Mile Road between Greenfield Road and Woodward Avenue. Specific activities include snow removal and ice control (rock salt).

RCOC currently reimburses the City based upon the following formula:

\$7,334.54 per mile (four to five lane roadway) X 1.6 miles = \$11,735.26

The \$11,735.26 amount represents a 3% increase over the 2020-2021 reimbursement. RCOC will pay the City in two installments, 50% in December 2022 (\$5,867.63) and 50% in March 2023 (\$5,867.63).

Even though the reimbursement does not cover 100% of our costs, the City of Berkley is able to provide a higher level of service to our residents and business owners.

Please find attached a copy of the RCOC cover memo and agreement for your consideration. As part of the agreement, proof of liability insurance for City personnel/equipment working on County roads and membership in the Michigan Municipal Workers Compensation Fund has already been provided to the Road Commission.



QUALITY LIFE THROUGH GOOD ROADS: ROAD COMMISSION FOR OAKLAND COUNTY "WE CARE."

#### **Board of Road Commissioners**

Ronald J. Fowkes Commissioner

Andrea LaLonde Commissioner

Nancy Quarles Commissioner

Dennis G. Kolar, P.E. Managing Director

Gary Piotrowicz, P.E., P.T.O.E. Deputy Managing Director County Highway Engineer

> Highway Maintenance Department

2420 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford, MI 48328

248-858-4881

FAX 248-858-7607 August 18, 2022

Mr. Shawn Young Director of Public Works City of Berkley 3238 Bacon Ave. Berkley, Michigan 48072

RE: 2022-2023 Winter Maintenance Agreement

Dear Mr. Young:

Attached are two copies of a Winter Maintenance Agreement between the Road Commission for Oakland County and the City of Berkley.

This 2022-2023 agreement has an increase of 3%, which increases the amount from \$11,393.46 to \$11,735.26.

If this agreement is satisfactory, please electronically send one signed copy of the agreement and the resolution of approval by your City Council to my secretary Gloria Greenwood, email, ggreenwood@rcoc.org. One fully signed copy will be returned to you upon approval by the Board of Road Commissioners.

Please furnish proof that your liability insurance covers this agreement, and particularly covers your personnel and equipment working on county roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of Road Commissioners. If there are any changes in this coverage during the term of this agreement, we must be notified of these changes. We will also need a current certificate of membership in the Michigan Municipal Workers Compensation Fund.

The Board of Road Commissioners and I extend our appreciation to you, the City Council, and your personnel for the fine work that has been done. We will continue to cooperate in any way to provide our citizens with the best road system possible.

We request that your signed agreement be returned to us no later than the end of November, so that we may present the agreement to our Board prior to the end of the year, which will allow RCOC to make payments per the agreement.

Sincerety.

Darryl M. Heid, P.E.

Director of Highway Maintenance

/gg

Attachment

www.rcocweb.org

#### 2022-2023 WINTER MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT CITY OF BERKLEY

#### Under 1951 PA 51, As Amended

This Winter Maintenance Agreement ("Agreement") is made this \_\_\_\_day of\_\_\_\_\_\_, 2022, between the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, a public body corporate, hereinafter referred to as the "Board," and the City of Berkley, Oakland County Michigan, a Michigan municipal corporation hereinafter referred to as the "City."

WHEREAS, certain county primary and local roads more specifically set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto, are under the jurisdiction and control of the Board and are located within or adjacent to the City; and

WHEREAS, The City desires to be responsible for certain winter maintenance of said roads under the terms of this Agreement, and the Board is willing to participate in the cost thereof as provided in Section III of this Agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants set forth herein as provided, it is hereby agreed as follows:

Ι

The City will perform Winter Maintenance of certain roads under the terms of this Agreement, and the Board will participate in the cost thereof as provided in Section III of this Agreement. "Winter Maintenance," herein required to be performed by the City, shall mean snow removal and ice control, on all roads listed in Exhibit A, as follows: Snow removal by blading, plowing and other methods necessary to make the roads reasonably safe for public travel, and ice control by salting, sanding, scraping and other methods necessary to make the roads reasonably safe for public travel, together with such other work and services, such as recordkeeping and insurance, required by this Agreement. All Winter Maintenance work and services performed by the City shall be in accordance with the Board's maintenance guidelines, including the Board adopted Winter Maintenance Guidelines, the Board's standard practices and this Agreement.

II

The City shall keep accurate and uniform records of all Winter Maintenance work performed pursuant to this Agreement. The Board shall have the right to audit City accounts and records insofar as such documents concern this Agreement and the work and services performed and to be performed hereunder.

Ш

In consideration of the assumption of Winter Maintenance by the City, the Board hereby agrees to pay to the City the sum of \$11,735.26, as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof. Such amounts are to be used by the City for Winter Maintenance. Payments are to be made by the Board to the City as follows:

50% in December 2022 50% in March 2023

The making of said payments shall constitute the Board's entire obligation in reference to Winter Maintenance.

Berkley.WMA

The City hereby agrees to hold harmless, represent, defend and indemnify the Board, the Road Commission for Oakland County, its officers, and employees; the County of Oakland; the Office of the Oakland County Water Resources Commissioner and applicable drainage districts(s); the Michigan State Department of Transportation and the Transportation Commission; and any and all local units(s) of government within which the roads subject to this Agreement are located, against any and all claims, charges, complaints, damages, or causes of action for (a) public or private property damage, (b) injuries to persons (including death), or (c) other claims, charges, complaints, damages or causes of action arising out of the performance or non-performance of the activities which are the subject matter of this Agreement, specifically those activities set out in Section I, both known and unknown, whether during the progress or after the completion thereof. However, this hold harmless provision does not apply in so far as any claim or suit is alleged to be, or demonstrated to be, the result of a defect in highway design or condition and not related to the Winter Maintenance activities set out in Section I. Further, since the Board has the statutory responsibility for maintenance of the roads under this Agreement, it is the intent of the parties that the delegation by this Agreement of those maintenance responsibilities to the City provide immunity to the City as an agent of the Board. Therefore, the City falls within the governmental immunity protection of the Board.

During that part of the year that the City is providing Winter Maintenance under Section I, the City agrees to promptly notify the Board as soon as possible, but not longer than 5 days, should it become aware of defects or maintenance requirements in the roads set forth in Exhibit A, if said defects or maintenance requirements are not Winter Maintenance subject to this Agreement.

V

The City shall acquire and maintain, during the term of the Agreement, statutory worker's compensation insurance, employer's liability insurance, automobile and comprehensive general liability insurance coverages, as more fully described in Exhibit B attached hereto, covering the Board's liability for any and all claims arising out of the City's performance or non-performance of the activities which are the subject matter of this Agreement.

VI

The City further agrees to comply with all applicable laws and regulations, including without limitation, laws and regulations of the State of Michigan for safeguarding the air and waters of the State. In particular, City facilities and operations must meet the provisions of Part 5 (Spillage of Oil and Polluting Materials) rules promulgated pursuant to Part 31, Water Resources Protection, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended. (Rules R324.2001 through R324.2009 address release prevention planning, secondary containment, surveillance, and release reporting requirements).

VII

In accordance with Michigan 1976 Public Acts No. 220 and 453, being MCLA §§37.1209 and 37.2209, as the same may be amended, the City and its subcontractors shall not discriminate against an employee or applicant for employment with respect to hire, tenure, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment, or matter directly or indirectly related to employment, because of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, height, weight, or marital status; or because of a disability that is unrelated to the individual's ability to perform the duties of a particular job or position. A breach of this covenant may be regarded as a material breach of this Agreement.

It is the intention of the parties hereto that this Agreement is not made for the benefit of any third party.

It is anticipated that subsequent agreements regarding Winter Maintenance activities will be executed annually by the Parties hereto.

The terms and conditions of this Agreement shall become effective on October 1, 2022 and shall continue in full force and effect until a subsequent Winter Maintenance agreement has been executed by the parties hereto or until this Agreement is terminated, as set forth below.

In the event that a subsequent Winter Maintenance agreement has not been executed by the parties hereto on or before September 1, 2023, either party may terminate this Agreement by providing the other party hereto with written notice of intent to terminate, at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of termination.

This Agreement is execute and by the City by authority of a copy attached as Exhibit C).	ed by the Board at its meeting of
Witnesses:	CITY OF BERKLEY A Municipal Corporation
	By:
	Its:
	By:
	Its:
Witnesses:	BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, A Public Body Corporate
	By:
	Its:
	By:
	Its:

3

Berkley.WMA

#### WINTER MAINTENANCE 2022-2023

#### CITY OF BERKLEY

#### **EXHIBIT A**

Between Greenfield Road to Woodward Avenue

Cost Per Mile **Miles** 1.60

\$7,334.54

TOTAL

\$ 11,735.26

FOUR OR FIVE LANES (\$7,334.54 per mile)

<u>Miles</u> 1.60 Cost Per Mile \$7,334.54

TOTAL

11,735.26 \$

50% in December 2022 50% in March, 2023

\$ 5,867.63

5,867.63

11,735.26

#### **EXHIBIT B**

#### 2022-2023 WINTER MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT

#### ROAD COMMISSION FOR OAKLAND COUNTY

# INSURANCE PROVISION (CITY)

#### Insurance Coverage:

The City, prior to execution of the maintenance agreement, shall file with the Road Commission for Oakland County, copies of completed certificates of insurance as evidence that he carries adequate insurance satisfactory to the Board. Insurance coverage shall be provided in accordance with the following:

a. Worker's Compensation and Employer's Liability Insurance: The insurance shall provide worker's compensation protection for the City's employees, to the statutory limits of the State of Michigan, and provide Part B Employers Liability as follows:

Each Accident	\$1,000,000
Disease – Each Employee	\$1,000,000
Disease – Policy Limit	\$1,000,000

The indemnification obligation under this section shall not be limited in any way by any limitation on the amount or type of damages, compensation or benefits payable by or for the City under worker's disability compensation coverage established by law.

- b. Bodily Injury and Property Damage: The insurance shall provide protection against all claims for damages to public or private property, and injuries to persons arising out of and during the progress and to the completion of the work, and with respect to product and completed operation for one year, after completion of the work.
  - 1. Bodily Injury and Property Damage Other Than Automobile: The minimum limits of property damage and bodily injury liability covering each contract shall be:

Bodily Injury and		or:	Combined Single I	Limit:
Property Damage Lial	oility:		Aggregate	\$2,000,000
Each Person	\$1,000,000			
Each Occurrence	\$1,000,000			
Aggregate	\$2,000,000			

Such insurance shall include: 1) explosion, collapse, and underground damage hazards (x,c,u), which shall include, but not be limited to coverage for (a) underground damage to facilities due to drilling and excavating with mechanical equipment; and (b) collapse or structural injury to structures due to blasting or explosion, excavation, tunneling, pile driving, cofferdam work, or building moving or demolition; (2) products and completed operations; (3) contractual liability; and (4) independent contractors coverages.

Berkley,WMA 5

2. Bodily Injury Liability and Property Damage Automobiles: The minimum limits of bodily injury liability and property damage liability shall be:

Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability:	or:	Combined Single Lim Each Occurrence:	it: \$1,000,000
Each Person \$1,000,000 Each Occurrence \$1,000,000			

Such insurance shall include coverage for all owned, hired, and non-owned vehicles.

- c. Excess and Umbrellas Insurance The City may substitute corresponding excess and/or umbrella liability insurance for a portion of the above listed requirements in order to meet the specified minimum limits of liability.
- d. The City shall provide for and in behalf of the Road Commission for Oakland County and all agencies specified by the Road Commission, as their interest may appear, Owner's Protective Public Liability Insurance. Such insurance shall provide coverage and limits the same as the City's General Liability Insurance.
- e. Notice The City shall not cancel, renew, or non-renew the coverage of any insurance required by this Section without providing 30-day prior written notice to the Road Commission for Oakland County. All such insurance shall include an endorsement whereby the insurer shall agree to notify the Road Commission for Oakland County immediately of any reduction by the City. The City shall cease operations on the occurrence of any such cancellation or reduction and shall not resume operations until new insurance is in force. If the City cannot secure the required insurance within 30 days, the Board reserves the right to terminate the Contract.
- f. Reports: The City or its insurance carrier shall promptly report to the Road Commission all of the following events each time as they occur: Claims received, claims investigations made, and disposition of claims.

See provisions of the maintenance agreement to which this Exhibit B is attached.

Berkley.WMA

# of the Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan Proclaiming October 2022 as Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce Month

- WHEREAS, The Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce works with the Berkley Area business community to advance the civic, economic, personal, social, and cultural systems of our area; and
- WHEREAS, The Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce has contributed to the protection of commerce and the Berkley business climate for over 35 years since its incorporation; and
- WHEREAS, The Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce, under the guidance of its Board of Directors, works to promote the region's business community through education, information, and the many networking and training opportunities that are developed by the Chamber; and
- WHEREAS, The Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce and its members provide citizens with a strong business environment that increases employment, retail trade and commerce, and business growth to make the City of Berkley a better place to live; and
- WHEREAS, In the wake of COVID-19, the Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce has remained adaptable and resilient in planning Art Bash and Street Art Fest, two momentous events that help our local economy flourish; and
- WHEREAS, The Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce supports the municipalities by hosting the State of the Cities event which provides updates from the City of Berkley, the City of Huntington woods, the Berkley School District, the Downtown Development Authority, and the Chamber itself to the citizens; and
- WHEREAS, The Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce encourages the growth of existing services and commercial firms, and encourages new firms and individuals to locate in the City of Berkley; and
- WHEREAS, The Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce is supported by the financial and volunteer resources of over 150 small and medium-sized businesses located and operating in the Berkley and Huntington Woods area.

#### NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY HEREBY PROCLAIMS

**SECTION 1:** That the month of October 2022 is hereby proclaimed as *Berkley Area Chamber of Commerce Month* in the City of Berkley.

Proclaimed this 19<sup>th</sup> day of September 2022 at a Regular Meeting of the Berkley City Council.

	Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor	
Attest:		
Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk		

# of the Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan Proclaiming October 2022 as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

WHEREAS. October 2022 is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month: and WHEREAS. National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM) educates women and men about early breast cancer detection, diagnosis, and treatment; and WHEREAS. National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is dedicated to increasing public knowledge about the importance of early detection of breast cancer with national public service organizations, professional associations, and government agencies, who work together to ensure that the NBCAM message is heard by thousands of women, men and their families; and WHEREAS. October 21, 2022, is National Mammography Day, and on this day, or throughout the month, women are encouraged to make a mammography appointment; and WHEREAS. Mammograms are the best method to detect breast cancer early when it is easier to treat: and WHEREAS. Breast cancer is the most common cancer except for skin cancers and it is estimated that in 2022 there will be 287,850 new cases of female breast cancer and an estimated 43,250 people will die of this disease; and WHEREAS. although breast cancer in men is rare, in 2021 an estimated 2,650 men were diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States; and WHEREAS, there are over 3.8 million breast cancer survivors in the United States; and WHEREAS. the statistics are staggering, yet we are encouraged to know that survival rates have drastically improved in recent years due to increased awareness and innovative advancements in early detection and treatment; and physicians, researchers, public health professionals, and advocates have made WHEREAS. tremendous progress in the fight against breast cancer, which is evident by the decline in mortality rates from this disease nationwide. NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY HEREBY PROCLAIMS **SECTION 1:** That the month of October 2022 is hereby proclaimed as *National Breast* Cancer Awareness Month in the City of Berkley. Proclaimed this 19th day of September 2022 at a Regular Meeting of the Berkley City Council. Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor Attest:

Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk

# of the Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan Proclaiming October 2022 as National Cybersecurity Awareness Month

- WHEREAS, since 2004, the President of the United States and Congress have declared October to be Cybersecurity Awareness Month, helping individuals protect themselves online as threats to technology and confidential data become more commonplace; and
- WHEREAS, the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) and the National Cybersecurity Alliance (NCA) lead a collaborative effort between government and industry to raise cybersecurity awareness nationally and internationally; and
- WHEREAS, the City of Berkley plays a vital role in identifying, protecting residents from, and responding to cyber threats that may have a significant impact on our individual and collective security and privacy; and
- WHEREAS, critical infrastructure sectors are increasingly reliant on information systems and technology to support financial services, energy, telecommunications, transportation, utilities, health care, and emergency response systems; and
- WHEREAS, monitoring your accounts, being conscientious of what you share online, keeping computer software up to date, creating unique passwords and changing them regularly, installing anti-virus programs and firewalls, and using mobile devices safely are all ways you can protect yourself from phishing, viruses, malware, and loss of sensitive data; and
- where while cybersecurity may seem like a complex subject, ultimately, it's all about people, and this October will focus on the "people" part of cybersecurity, providing information and resources to help educate CISA partners and the public, and ensure all individuals and organizations make smart decisions whether on the job, at home or school now and in the future.

#### NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY HEREBY PROCLAIMS

**SECTION 1:** That the month of October 2022 is hereby proclaimed as *National Cybersecurity Awareness Month* in the City of Berkley.

Proclaimed this 19<sup>th</sup> day of September 2022 at a Regular Meeting of the Berkley City Council.

	Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor	
Attest:		
Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk		

# of the Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan Proclaiming October 2022 as National Disability Employment Awareness Month

- WHEREAS, Recognition of the contributions of persons with disabilities is an effective way to overcome negative stereotypes and eliminate physical and attitudinal barriers to full participation in all aspects of community life, including education, recreation, and employment; and
- WHEREAS, People with disabilities are important, vital parts of our community as valued workers, civic leaders, business owners, veterans, family members, and friends, and they are innovative and valued contributors in the workplace, the classroom, and the community; and
- WHEREAS, the City of Berkley is committed to ensuring that City programs and employment practices effectively serve and benefit persons of all abilities in order to support individual dignity, self-reliance, and productive lives for all people; and
- WHEREAS, the City of Berkley is proud to renew its dedication to fostering equal access and demonstrating a commitment to the full inclusion of people with disabilities.

#### NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY HEREBY PROCLAIMS

**SECTION 1:** That the month of October 2022 is hereby proclaimed as *National Disability Employment Awareness Month* in the City of Berkley.

Proclaimed this 19th day of September 2022 at a Regular Meeting of the Berkley City Council.

	Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor	
Attest:		
Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk		

# of the Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan celebrating the American Library Association's Banned Books Week

WHEREAS, the freedom to read is essential to our democracy, and reading is among our greatest freedoms; and

WHEREAS, privacy is essential to the exercise of that freedom, and the right to privacy is the right to open inquiry without having the subject of one's interest examined or scrutinized by others; and

WHEREAS, the freedom to read is protected by our Constitution; and

WHEREAS, some individuals, groups, and public authorities work to remove or limit access to reading materials, to censor content in schools, to label "controversial" views, to distribute lists of "objectionable" books or authors, and to purge libraries of materials reflecting the diversity of society; and

WHEREAS, both governmental intimidation and the fear of censorship cause authors who seek to avoid controversy to practice self-censorship, thus limiting our access to new ideas; and

WHEREAS, every silencing of a heresy, every enforcement of an orthodoxy, diminishes the toughness and resilience of American society and leaves it less able to deal with controversy and difference; and

WHEREAS, Americans still favor free enterprise in ideas and expression, and can be trusted to exercise critical judgment, to recognize propaganda and misinformation, and to make their own decisions about what they read and believe, and to exercise the responsibilities that accompany this freedom; and

WHEREAS, intellectual freedom is essential to the preservation of a free society and a creative culture; and

WHEREAS, conformity limits the range and variety of inquiry and expression on which our democracy and our culture depend; and

WHEREAS, the American Library Association's Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read is observed during the last full week of September each year as a reminder to Americans not to take their precious freedom for granted; and

WHEREAS, Banned Books Week celebrates the freedom to choose or the freedom to express one's opinion even if that opinion might be considered unorthodox or unpopular and stresses the importance of ensuring the availability of those unorthodox or unpopular viewpoints to all who wish to read them; now, therefore, be it

**THEREFORE**, the City of Berkley celebrates the American Library Association's Banned Books Week, September 18 to September 24, and be it further

**THEREFORE**, the City of Berkley encourages all libraries and bookstores to acquire and make available materials representative of all the people in our society; and be it further

**THEREFORE**, the City of Berkley encourages free people to read freely, now and forever.

#### NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY HEREBY PROCLAIMS

**SECTION 1:** That the week of September 18-24th is hereby proclaimed as the *American Library Association's Banned Books Week* in the City of Berkley.

Proclaimed this 19 <sup>th</sup> day of September 2022 of	at a Regular Meeting of the Berkley City Council.
	Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor
Attest:	
Viscosis Mind all Circ Cl. 1	
Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk	

#### **A RESOLUTION**

#### of the Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan Recognizing

# Myke Hunyor for his 17 years of service with the Berkley Department of Public Works and his dedication to the residents of the City of Berkley

**WHEREAS.** Myke Hunyor began working for the City on May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2005.

**WHEREAS,** Over the years, Mr. Hunyor has become not only a vital member of our staff but also a mentor and friend as well.

WHEREAS, Mr. Hunyor's attention to detail was exemplary in every aspect of what he did.

**WHEREAS**, No matter the circumstance the Department of Public Works and residents of Berkley have always been able to rely on Mr. Hunyor to be there in a time of need.

**WHEREAS**, Mr. Hunyor's dedication to this city has been shown time and again, even extending his retirement deadline to complete the training of other employees.

WHEREAS, Mr. Hunyor has made the decision to fully retire and will be incredibly missed throughout the department and the City of Berkley

#### NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY RESOLVES:

**SECTION 1:** That the Council of the City of Berkley appreciates the effort, dedication and sacrifice that Mr. Hunyor has shown throughout his 17 years of employment with the City of Berkley. He will truly be missed.

Introduced and passed at a Regular City Council Meeting on Monday, September 19th, 2022.

Attest:	Daniel J. Terbrack Mayor	
Victoria Mitchell City Clerk		

## September 19, 2022 City Council Meeting

Ayes:	This bundle includes 32 Body (EMD) weapons, 13 Axon Flee based storage, redaction soft from Axon Enterprise Inc. 178	and seconded by to approve the Department of Public Safety to ent for an equipment refresh "Bundle" from Axon Enterprise, Inc. Worn Cameras (BWC), 32 Taser 7 Electro-Muscular Disruption of In-Car Cameras, Axon VR Training platform, all installation, cloud ware, training, and accessories, for the yearly fee of \$100,438.31 800 N 85th St., Scottsdale, AZ 85255. Axon Enterprise, Inc. is a se for the purchase of Taser 7 and BWCs are budgeted in the 0-982-000
	Ayes: Nays:	



### City of Berkley Department of Public Safety



#### INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE:

August 8, 2019

TO:

Matthew Baumgarten, City Manager

FROM:

Matt Koehn, Director of Public Safety

SUBJECT:

REQUEST TO ENTER INTO A 10-YEAR AGREEMENT FOR AN

EQUIPMENT REFRESH BUNDLE FOR AXON BODY WORN CAMERAS

(BWC), IN-CAR CAMERAS, TASER 7 EMDs, VR TRAINING

PLATFORM, AND ALL ASSOCIATED CLOUD BASED STORAGE,

REDACTION SOFTWARE, AND ACCESSORIES

The Department of Public Safety's FY 2022-2023 budget includes \$117,000 to purchase a limited number of Body Worn Cameras (BWC) and replace the Department's current obsolete Tasers (Electro-Muscular Disruption, or EMDs).

After the FY 2022-2023 budget was approved by City Council, the Department began extensive research into the purchase of BWCs. Several vendors and other law enforcement agencies were contacted. During this research, it was discovered that DPS could fully implement the planned BWC program, replace all EMDs, replace all of the current in-car cameras, provide a virtual reality training platform, and upgrade the existing cloud based storage and redaction software at a substantial saving compared projected future purchases and subscription based cloud storage and redaction software.

As you recall, DPS does not currently have a BWC program and is utilizing WatchGuard in-car cameras, cloud based storage, and redaction software. This equipment was purchased in 2019 and \$18,000 is budgeted yearly for ongoing annual costs. Since the Department purchased this system, WatchGuard was purchased by another company. Since that time, BDPS, along with many other surrounding law enforcement agencies, have noticed a substantial reduction in service, response, equipment/technical issues, and many departments are switching from WatchGuard to Axon due to these issues. The redaction software is also very resource intensive and not user friendly or automated. The current WatchGuard in-car camera system is currently scheduled to be replace in FY 2024-2024 and \$150,000 has been tentatively budgeted.

DPS has also continued to increase the training provided to our personnel pertaining to decision making, de-escalation, and interacting with subjects who may be special needs, suicidal, or mentally ill. The Department has researched technology that would be used

to increase this training and there is a line in the Capital Equipment Replacement Plan for a MILO system, that the Department was investigating to purchase for this purpose. The cost of this system is approximately \$35,000. It was discovered that Axon has a virtual reality training system that greatly improves that delivery of this type of training in a virtual setting and actually uses the weapons systems (both EMD and pistol) that the Department utilizes. This system will greatly enhance the quality and quantity of the decision making and de-escalation training that will be delivered to our personnel.

While researching the Axon products, it was learned that every department that was contacted and uses Axon products was very happy with the products, technology, and service of Axon. All of the departments also entered into an "equipment refresh" bundle agreement and we did not locate any department that actually "purchased" and of the systems.

The equipment refresh bundle agreement includes:

- 32 BWCs that will be replaced with the latest technology every two and one half (2.5) years
- 32 Taser 7 EMDs that will be replaced with the latest technology every five (5) years
- 13 Fleet In-Car Cameras that will be replaced with the latest technology every five (5) years
- VR Training System that will be replaced with the latest technology every two and one half (2.5) years

#### This agreement also includes:

- Warranty on all products
- Installation of all equipment
- Firmware updates
- Training on the technology and training for our instructors
- Cloud storage for all video
- Training suit
- Consumable training supplies (Taser cartages)
- Holsters/holster sensors/BWC mounts
- Redaction software
- All licenses
- Chargers

See attached documents for further information.

DPS reviewed the proposed future purchases contained in the operating budget and capital equipment replacement plan for BWCs, EMDs, in-car cameras, training supplies, decision making delivery system, and cloud storage for existing systems for. It is projected that the City would be spending approximately \$1,177,000 in the next 10 years (with the unrealistic assumption that the prices will remain consistent).

The Department proposes that the City enter into a 10-year Equipment Refresh Bundle for a yearly fee of \$100,438.31. There are several advantages to entering into this including:

- Locking the price in at today's rate avoiding future price increases
- Consistently having the most updated equipment, software, and firmware
- All training supplies included in the annual cost
- All equipment under warranty the entire 10-year period

It should be noted that there are provisions to terminate the agreement for breach of the contract with a 30 day written notice.

With approval, the Taser 7 devices and body warn cameras will be delivered, trained on, and in service in the next six to eight weeks. The in-car cameras and VR will be delivered, installed, trained on, and in service sometime in the first quarter of 2023 (the first year payment will be prorated).

DPS will issue a BWC policy that complies with existing best practices. It should be noted that included in this package are sensors to be added to our current pistol holsters that will activate the BWC, if it is not already recording. The Taser holsters will also contain the same technology.

Axon is the world leader in BWCs, EMDs, in-car cameras, and VR training. DPS is confident that these technology systems with increase the transparency, efficiency, and effectiveness of the Department.

The vendor for this agreement is Axon Enterprise Inc. 17800 N 85th St., Scottsdale, AZ 85255. Axon Enterprise, Inc. is a sole source provider.

The Department requests to enter into a 10-year agreement for an equipment refresh "Bundle" from Axon Enterprise, Inc. This bundle includes 32 Body Worn Cameras (BWC), 32 Taser 7 Electro-Muscular Disruption (EMD) weapons, 13 Axon Fleet In-Car Cameras, Axon VR Training platform, all installation, cloud based storage, redaction software, training, and accessories, for the yearly fee of \$100,438.31



Axon Enterprise, Inc. 17800 N 85th St. Scottsdale, Arizona 85255 United States VAT: 86-0741227

VAT: 86-0741227

Domestic: (800) 978-2737 International: +1.800.978.2737 Q-418570-44804.750KU

Issued: 08/31/2022

Quote Expiration: 09/30/2022

EST Contract Start Date: 11/01/2022

Account Number: 193368

Payment Terms: N30 Delivery Method:

SHIP TO	BILL TO	
Business; Delivery; Invoice-2395 12 Mile	BERKLEY POLICE DEPT MI	-3+
Rd		
2395 12 Mile Rd	2395 12 Mile Rd	
Berkley, MI 48072-1852	Berkley, MI 48072-1852	
USA	USA	
	Email:	

PRIMARY CONTACT	SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Jordan Kobernick	Keith Utter
Phone: (248) 658-3380 Email: jkobernick@berkleypublicsafety.net Fax:	Phone: Email: kutter@axon.com Fax:

Control of the Control of the Control	
Program Length	120 Months
TOTAL COST	\$1,004,383.08
ESTIMATED TOTAL W/ TAX	\$1,004,383.08

Bundle Savings	\$197,229.45
Additional Savings	\$36,313.78
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$233,543.23

PAYMENT PLAN		
PLAN NAME	INVOICE DATE	AMOUNT DUE
Year 1	Oct, 2022	\$73,548.51
Year 1	Feb, 2023	\$26,889.80
Year 2	Oct, 2023	\$73,548.54
Year 2	Oct, 2023	\$26,889.77
Year 3	Oct, 2024	\$73,548.54
Year 3	Oct, 2024	\$26,889.77

Year 4	Oct, 2025	\$73,548.54
Year 4	Oct, 2025	\$26,889.77
Year 5	Oct, 2026	\$73,548.54
Year 5	Oct, 2026	\$26,889.77
Year 6	Oct, 2027	\$73,548.54
Year 6	Oct, 2027	\$26,889.77
Year 7	Oct, 2028	\$73,548.54
Year 7	Oct, 2028	\$26,889.77
Year 8	Oct, 2029	\$73,548.54
Year 8	Oct, 2029	\$26,889.77
Year 9	Oct, 2030	\$73,548.54
Year 9	Oct, 2030	\$26,889.77
Year 10	Oct, 2031	\$73,548.53
Year 10	Oct, 2031	\$26,889.76

BILLED ON FULFILLMENT		
PLAN NAME	INVOICE DATE	AMOUNT DUE
None	As Fulfilled	\$0.00

## **Quote Details**

Bundle Summary	Description	QTY
Item	300000000000000000000000000000000000000	32
Core+10	2021 Core+ 10 Year	32
DynamicBundle	Dynamic Bundle	1
Fleet3A10Yr	Fleet 3 Advanced 10 Year	13
DynamicBundle	Dynamic Bundle	1
VŘCK	VR Controller Kit	1
DynamicBundle	Dynamic Bundle	1
AB31BD	AB3 1-Bay Dock Bundle	2
BWCamSBDTAP10Yr	Body Worn Camera Single-Bay Dock TAP 10 Year Bundle	2

Bundle: 2021 Core+ 10 Year	Quantity: 32	Start: 11/1/2022 End: 10/31/2032 Total: 620006.4 USD	
Category	Item	Description	QTY
Bundle Scaler	999999	BUNDLE SCALER	1
Bundle Scaler	999999	BUNDLE SCALER	1
E.com License	73746	PROFESSIONAL EVIDENCE.COM LICENSE	32
Device Storage	73686	EVIDENCE.COM UNLIMITED AXON DEVICE STORAGE	32
A La Carte Storage	73683	10 GB EVIDENCE.COM A-LA-CART STORAGE-	96
Respond License	73449	RESPOND DEVICE LICENSE	32
Auto Tagging	73682	AUTO TAGGING LICENSE	32
Auto Tagging Implementation	79999	AUTO TAGGING / PERFORMANCE IMPLEMENTATION SERVICE	1
Signal Sidearm Kit	75015	SIGNAL SIDEARM KIT	32
Camera Warranty	80464	EXT WARRANTY, CAMERA (TAP)	32
Camera Refresh 1 with Spares	73309	AXON CAMERA REFRESH ONE	33
Camera Refresh 2 with Spares	73310	AXON CAMERA REFRESH TWO	33
Camera Refresh 3 with Spares	73345	AXON CAMERA REFRESH THREE	33
Camera Refresh 4 with Spares	73346	AXON CAMERA REFRESH FOUR	33
Warranty	80465	EXT WARRANTY, MULTI-BAY DOCK (TAP)	4
Multi-bay Dock Refresh 1	73689	MULTI-BAY BWC DOCK 1ST REFRESH	4
Multi-bay Dock Refresh 2	73688	MULTI-BAY BWC DOCK 2ND REFRESH	4
Multi-bay Dock Refresh 3	73347	MULTI-BAY BWC DOCK 3RD REFRESH	4
Multi-bay Dock Refresh 4	73348	MULTI-BAY BWC DOCK 4TH REFRESH	4
Signal Sidearm Batteries	71044	BATTERY, SIGNAL SIDEARM, CR2430 SINGLE PACK	64
Spare Camera Warranty	80464	EXT WARRANTY, CAMERA (TAP)	1
Bundle Scaler	999999	BUNDLE SCALER	1
Hardware Placeholder	20242	TASER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM YEAR 6-10 HARDWARE	32
Live Cartridges	22175	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF (3.5-DEGREE) NS	96
Live Cartridges	22176	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUARTERS (12-DEGREE) NS	96
Battery & Warranty Bundle	20018	TASER 7 BATTERY PACK, TACTICAL	38
Dock & Warranty Bundle	74200	TASER 7 6-BAY DOCK AND CORE	1
Holsters	20160	TASER 7 HOLSTER - SAFARILAND, RH+CART CARRIER	32
Handle License	20248	TASER 7 EVIDENCE.COM LICENSE	32
Handle & Warranty Bundle	20008	TASER 7 HANDLE, YLW, HIGH VISIBILITY (GREEN LASER), CLASS 3R	32
Taser 7 Target	80087	TASER 7 TARGET, CONDUCTIVE, PROFESSIONAL (RUGGEDIZED)	1
Dock Mount	70033	WALL MOUNT BRACKET, ASSY, EVIDENCE.COM DOCK	1
nert Cartridges	22179	TASER 7 INERT CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF (3.5-DEGREE) NS	32
nert Cartridges	22181	TASER 7 INERT CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUARTERS (12-DEGREE) NS	32
Admin License	20248	TASER 7 EVIDENCE.COM LICENSE	1
Spare Handle & Warranty Bundle	20008	TASER 7 HANDLE, YLW, HIGH VISIBILITY (GREEN LASER), CLASS 3R	1
Taser 7 Frame	80090	TARGET FRAME, PROFESSIONAL, 27.5 IN. X 75 IN., TASER 7	1

Training Live Cartridges	22176	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUARTERS (12-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22175	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF (3.5-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22175	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF (3.5-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22176	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUARTERS (12-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22176	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUARTERS (12-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22175	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF (3.5-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22175	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF (3.5-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22176	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUARTERS (12-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22176	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUARTERS (12-DEGREE) NS	64
Training Live Cartridges	22175	TASER 7 LIVE CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF (3.5-DEGREE) NS	64
Dock Power Cord	71019	NORTH AMER POWER CORD FOR AB3 8-BAY, AB2 1-BAY / 6-BAY DOCK	1
Training Halt Cartridges	22177	TASER 7 HOOK-AND-LOOP TRN (HALT) CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF NS	64
Training Halt Cartridges	22177	TASER 7 HOOK-AND-LOOP TRN (HALT) CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF NS	64
Training Halt Cartridges	22178	TASER 7 HOOK-AND-LOOP TRN (HALT) CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUART NS	64
Training Halt Cartridges	22178	TASER 7 HOOK-AND-LOOP TRN (HALT) CARTRIDGE, CLOSE QUART NS	64
Duty Cartridge Replenishment Plan	20246	TASER 7 DUTY CARTRIDGE REPLACEMENT LICENSE	32
Camera	73202	AXON BODY 3 - NA10 - US - BLK - RAPIDLOCK	32
Spare Camera	73202	AXON BODY 3 - NA10 - US - BLK - RAPIDLOCK	1
Camera Mount	71026	MAGNET MOUNT, FLEXIBLE REINFORCED, RAPIDLOCK	36
USB	11534	USB-C to USB-A CABLE FOR AB3 OR FLEX 2	36
Dock	74210	AXON BODY 3 - 8 BAY DOCK	4
Power Cord	71019	NORTH AMER POWER CORD FOR AB3 8-BAY, AB2 1-BAY / 6-BAY DOCK	4
Other	80374	EXT WARRANTY, TASER 7 BATTERY PACK	38
Other	80396	EXT WARRANTY, TASER 7 SIX BAY DOCK	1
Other	80395	EXT WARRANTY, TASER 7 HANDLE	32
Other	80395	EXT WARRANTY, TASER 7 HANDLE	1

Bundle: Dynamic Bundle	Quantity: 1	Start: 11/1/2022 End: 10/31/2032 Total: 39381.76 USD	
Category	Item	Description	QTY
Other	20050	HOOK-AND-LOOP TRAINING (HALT) SUIT	1
Other	20120	TASER 7 INSTRUCTOR COURSE VOUCHER	3
Other	73478	REDACTION ASSISTANT USER LICENSE	32
Other	85144	AXON STARTER	1

Bundle: Fleet 3 Advanced 10 Year	Quantity:	13 Start: 3/1/2023	End: 10/31/2032	Total: 263281.72 USD	
Category	Item	Description			QTY
Bundle Scaler	999999	BUNDLE SCALER			1
Storage	80410	FLEET, UNLIMITED STOR	AGE, 1 CAMERA		26

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E.com License	80400	FLEET, VEHICLE LICENSE	13
ALPR License	80401	FLEET 3, ALPR LICENSE, 1 CAMERA	13
Respond License	80402	RESPOND DEVICE LICENSE - FLEET 3	13
Camera Kit & Warranty	72036	FLEET 3 STANDARD 2 CAMERA KIT	13
Vehicle Installation	73391	FLEET 3 NEW INSTALLATION (PER VEHICLE)	13
Camera Refresh 1	72040	FLEET REFRESH, 2 CAMERA KIT	13
Camera Refresh 2	100092	FLEET REFRESH TWO, 2 CAMERA KIT	13
Axon Signal Unit	70112	AXON SIGNAL UNIT	13
Vehicle Installation 2nd	73392	FLEET 3 UPGRADE INSTALLATION (PER VEHICLE)	13
Other	80495	EXT WARRANTY, FLEET 3, 2 CAMERA KIT	13
Other	80379	EXT WARRANTY, AXON SIGNAL UNIT	13

Bundle: Dynamic Bundle	Quantity: 1	Start: 11/1/2022	End: 2/28/2023	Total: 5616 USD	
Category	Item	Description			QTY
Other	80462	FLEET 3 ADVA	NCED BUNDLE WITH T	AP TRUE UP	13

Category	Item	Description	QTY
Controller Case	100126	AXON VR TACTICAL BAG	1
Controller	20298	VR-ENABLED GLOCK 19 CONTROLLER	
Wrist Tracker	100186	HTC FOCUS 3 WRIST TRACKER	2
Tablet	20296	SAMSUNG S7+ TABLET FOR VR SIMULATOR	1
Tablet Case	20297	SAMSUNG S7+ TABLET CASE FOR VR SIMULATOR	1
Standoff Cartridges	22196	TASER 7 VR CARTRIDGE, STANDOFF (3.5-DEGREE)	2
CQ Cartridges	22197	TASER 7 VR CARTRIDGE, CLOSE-QUARTERS (12-DEGREE)	2
Warranty	100198	AXON VR CONTROLLER KIT - WARRANTY	1

<b>Bundle: Dynamic Bundle</b>	Quantity: 1 S	tart: 11/1/2022 End: 10/31/2032 Total: 70093.8 USD	
Category	Item	Description	QTY
Other	20378	HTC FOCUS 3 VR HEADSET	1
Other	20370	FULL VR TASER 7 ADD-ON USER ACCESS	32
Other	70112	AXON SIGNAL UNIT	1
Other	100197	HTC FOCUS 3 VR HEADSET - WARRANTY	
Other	80379	EXT WARRANTY, AXON SIGNAL UNIT	
Other	20161	TASER 7 HOLSTER - SAFARILAND, LH+CART CARRIER 2	
Other	20160	TASER 7 HOLSTER - SAFARILAND, RH+CART CARRIER	2

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Bundle: AB3 1-Bay Dock Bundle	Quantity: 2	Start: 11/1/2022	End: 10/31/2032	Total: 400 USD	
Category	Item	Description	TO THE RESERVE THE TERMS		QTY
1-Bay Dock	74211	AXON BODY 3 - 1 BAY I	OOCK		2
1-Bay Power Cord	71104	NORTH AMER POWER	CORD FOR AB3 & T7 1-E	BAY DOCK/DATAPORT	2

USD Body Worn Camera S	Single-Bay Dock	TAP 10 Year Bundle Quantity: 2 Start: 11/1/2022 End: 10/31/20	J32 Total: 2260.8
Category	Item	Description	QTY
Bundle Scaler	. 999999	BUNDLE SCALER	1
Dock Warranty	80466	EXT WARRANTY, SINGLE-BAY DOCK (TAP)	2
Single-bay Dock Refresh 1	73313	1-BAY DOCK AXON CAMERA REFRESH ONE	2
Single-bay Dock Refresh 2	73314	1-BAY DOCK AXON CAMERA REFRESH TWO	2
Single-bay Dock Refresh 3	73317	1-BAY DOCK AXON CAMERA REFRESH THREE	2
Single-bay Dock Refresh 4	73318	1-BAY DOCK AXON CAMERA REFRESH FOUR	2

Tax is estimated based on rates applicable at date of quote and subject to change at time of invoicing. If a tax exemption certificate should be applied, please submit prior to invoicing.

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#### Standard Terms and Conditions

Axon Enterprise Inc. Sales Terms and Conditions

#### Axon Master Services and Purchasing Agreement:

This Quote is limited to and conditional upon your acceptance of the provisions set forth herein and Axon's Master Services and Purchasing Agreement (posted at <a href="www.axon.com/legal/sales-terms-and-conditions">www.axon.com/legal/sales-terms-and-conditions</a>), as well as the attached Statement of Work (SOW) for Axon Fleet and/or Axon Interview Room purchase, if applicable. In the event you and Axon have entered into a prior agreement to govern all future purchases, that agreement shall govern to the extent it includes the products and services being purchased and does not conflict with the Axon Customer Experience Improvement Program Appendix as described below.

#### ACEIP:

The Axon Customer Experience Improvement Program Appendix, which includes the sharing of de-identified segments of Agency Content with Axon to develop new products and improve your product experience (posted at www.axon.com/legal/sales-terms-and-conditions), is incorporated herein by reference. By signing below, you agree to the terms of the Axon Customer Experience Improvement Program.

#### Acceptance of Terms:

Any purchase order issued in response to this Quote is subject solely to the above referenced terms and conditions. By signing below, you represent that you are lawfully able to enter into contracts. If you are signing on behalf of an entity (including but not limited to the company, municipality, or government agency for whom you work), you represent to Axon that you have legal authority to bind that entity. If you do not have this authority, please do not sign this Quote.

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Cianatura	Data Cianad
Signature	Date Signed

8/31/2022

#### FLEET STATEMENT OF WORK BETWEEN AXON ENTERPRISE AND AGENCY

#### Introduction

This Statement of Work ("SOW") has been made and entered into by and between Axon Enterprise, Inc. ("AXON"), and BERKLEY POLICE DEPT. - MI the ("AGENCY") for the purchase of the Axon Fleet in-car video solution ("FLEET") and its supporting information, services and training. (AXON Technical Project Manager/The AXON installer)

#### Purpose and Intent

AGENCY states, and AXON understands and agrees, that Agency's purpose and intent for entering into this SOW is for the AGENCY to obtain from AXON deliverables, which used solely in conjunction with AGENCY's existing systems and equipment, which AGENCY specifically agrees to purchase or provide pursuant to the terms of this SOW.

This SOW contains the entire agreement between the parties. There are no promises, agreements, conditions, inducements, warranties or understandings, written or oral, expressed or implied, between the parties, other than as set forth or referenced in the SOW.

#### Acceptance

Upon completion of the services outlined in this SOW, AGENCY will be provided a professional services acceptance form ("Acceptance Form"). AGENCY will sign the Acceptance Form acknowledging that services have been completed in substantial conformance with this SOW and the Agreement. If AGENCY reasonably believes AXON did not complete the professional services in conformance with this SOW, AGENCY must notify AXON in writing of the specific reasons within seven (7) calendar days from delivery of the Acceptance Form. AXON will remedy the issues to conform with this SOW and re-present the Acceptance Form for signature. If AXON does not receive the signed Acceptance Form or written notification of the reasons for rejection within 7 calendar days of the delivery of the Acceptance Form, AGENCY will be deemed to have accepted the services in accordance to this SOW.

#### **Force Majeure**

Neither party hereto shall be liable for delays or failure to perform with respect to this SOW due to causes beyond the party's reasonable control and not avoidable by diligence.

#### **Schedule Change**

Each party shall notify the other as soon as possible regarding any changes to agreed upon dates and times of Axon Fleet in-car Solution installation-to be performed pursuant of this Statement of Work.

#### **Axon Fleet Deliverables**

Typically, within (30) days of receiving this fully executed SOW, an AXON Technical Project Manager will deliver to AGENCY's primary point of contact via electronic media, controlled documentation, guides, instructions and videos followed by available dates for the initial project review and customer readiness validation. Unless otherwise agreed upon by AXON, AGENCY may print and reproduce said documents for use by its employees only.

#### Security Clearance and Access

Upon AGENCY's request, AXON will provide the AGENCY a list of AXON employees, agents, installers or representatives which require access to the AGENCY's facilities in order to perform Work pursuant of this Statement of Work. AXON will ensure that each employee, agent or representative has been informed or and consented to a criminal background investigation by AGENCY for the purposes of being allowed access to AGENCY's facilities. AGENCY is responsible for providing AXON with all required instructions and documentation accompanying the security background check's requirements.

#### **Training**

AXON will provide training applicable to Axon Evidence, Cradlepoint NetCloud Manager and Axon Fleet application in a train-the-trainer style method unless otherwise agreed upon between the AGENCY and AXON.

#### **Local Computer**

AGNECY is responsible for providing a mobile data computer (MDC) with the same software, hardware, and configuration that AGENCY personnel will use with the AXON system being installed. AGENCY is responsible for making certain that any and all security settings (port openings, firewall settings, antivirus software, virtual private network, routing, etc.) are made prior to the installation, configuration and testing of the aforementioned deliverables.

#### Network

AGENCY is responsible for making certain that any and all network(s) route traffic to appropriate endpoints and AXON is not liable for network breach, data interception, or loss of data due to misconfigured firewall settings or virus infection, except to the extent that such virus or infection is caused, in whole or in part, by defects in the deliverables.

#### **Cradlepoint Router**

When applicable, AGENCY must provide AXON Installers with temporary administrative access to Cradlepoint's <a href="NetCloud Manager">NetCloud Manager</a> to the extent necessary to perform Work pursuant of this Statement of Work.

#### Evidence.com

AGENCY must provide AXON Installers with temporary administrative access to Axon Evidence.com to the extent necessary to perform Work pursuant of this SOW.

#### Wireless Upload System

If purchased by the AGENCY, on such dates and times mutually agreed upon by the parties, AXON will install and configure into AGENCY's existing network a wireless network infrastructure as identified in the AGENCY's binding quote based on conditions of the sale.

#### VEHICLE INSTALLATION

#### Preparedness

On such dates and times mutually agreed upon by the parties, the AGENCY will deliver all vehicles to an AXON Installer less weapons and items of evidence. Vehicle(s) will be deemed 'out of service' to the extent necessary to perform Work pursuant of this SOW.

#### **Existing Mobile Video Camera System Removal**

On such dates and times mutually agreed upon by the parties, the AGENCY will deliver all vehicles to an AXON Installer which will remove from said vehicles all components of the existing mobile video camera system unless otherwise agreed upon by the AGENCY.

Major components will be salvaged by the AXON Installer for auction by the AGENCY. Wires and cables are not considered expendable and will not be salvaged. Salvaged components will be placed in a designated area by the AGENCY within close proximity of the vehicle in an accessible work space.

Prior to removing the existing mobile video camera systems, it is both the responsibility of the AGENCY and the AXON Installer to test the vehicle's systems' operation to identify and operate, documenting any existing component or system failures and in detail, identify which components of the existing mobile video camera system will be removed by the AXON Installer.

#### In-Car Hardware/Software Delivery and Installation

On such dates and times mutually agreed upon by the parties, the AGENCY will deliver all vehicles to an AXON Installer, who will install and configure in each vehicle in accordance with the specifications detailed in the system's installation manual and its relevant addendum(s). Applicable in-car hardware will be installed and configured as defined and validated by the AGENCY during the pre-deployment discovery process.

If a specified vehicle is unavailable on the date and time agreed upon by the parties, AGENCY will provide a similar vehicle for the installation process. Delays due to a vehicle, or substitute vehicle, not being available at agreed upon dates and times may results in additional fees to the AGENCY. If the AXON Installer determines that a vehicle is not properly prepared for installation ("Not Fleet Ready"), such as a battery not being properly charged or properly up-fit for in-service, field operations, the issue shall be reported immediately to the AGENCY for resolution and a date and time for the future installation shall be agreed upon by the parties.

Upon completion of installation and configuration, AXON will systematically test all installed and configured in-car hardware and software to ensure that ALL functions of the hardware and software are fully operational and that any deficiencies are corrected unless otherwise agreed upon by the AGENCY, installation, configuration, test and the correct of any deficiencies will be completed in each vehicle accepted for installation.

Prior to installing the Axon Fleet camera systems, it is both the responsibility of the AGENCY and the AXON Installer to test the vehicle's existing systems' operation to identify, document any existing component or vehicle systems' failures. Prior to any vehicle up-fitting the AXON Installer will introduce the system's components, basic functions, integrations and systems overview along with reference to AXON approved, AGENCY manuals, guides, portals and videos. It is both the responsibility of the AGENCY and the AXON Installer to agree on placement of each components, the antenna(s), integration recording trigger sources and customer preferred power, ground and ignition sources prior to permanent or temporary installation of an Axon Fleet camera solution in each vehicle type. Agreed placement will be documented by the AXON Installer.

AXON welcomes up to 5 persons per system operation training session per day, and unless otherwise agreed upon by the AGENCY, the first vehicle will be used for an installation training demonstration. The second vehicle will be used for an assisted installation training demonstration. The installation training session is customary to any AXON Fleet installation service regardless of who performs the continued Axon Fleet system installations.

The customary training session does not 'certify' a non-AXON Installer, customer-employed Installer or customer 3rd party Installer, since the AXON Fleet products does not offer an Installer certification program. Any work performed by non-AXON Installer, customer-employed Installer or customer 3rd party Installer is not warrantied by AXON, and AXON is not liable for any damage to the vehicle and its existing systems and AXON Fleet hardware.



#### 17800 N 85TH STREET SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA 85255

AXON.COM

SOLE AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR FOR AXON BRAND PRODUCTS	SOLE AUTHORIZED REPAIR FACILITY FOR AXON BRAND PRODUCTS
Axon Enterprise, Inc.	Axon Enterprise, Inc.
17800 N. 85 <sup>th</sup> Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85255	17800 N. 85 <sup>th</sup> Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85255
Phone: 480-905-2000 or 800-978-2737	Phone: 480-905-2000 or 800-978-2737
Fax: 480-991-0791	Fax: 480-991-0791

Please contact your local Axon sales representative or call us at 1-800-978-2737 with any questions.

Sincerely,

Richard Coleman Vice President and General Manager, Axon Federal Axon Enterprise, Inc.

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over 5 years and receive unlimited cartridges and batteries.

#### Axon Digital Evidence Solution Description

#### **Axon Records**

- Continuously improving automated report writing by leveraging Al and ML on officer recorded video, photo, and audio from BWC, In-Car, Mobile App (Axon Capture), or other digital media
- Collaborative report writing through instantly synced workspaces allowing officers to delegate information gathering on scene
- Instant access to records allowing detectives to begin their investigation and records clerks to update information exchanges on things like missing people or stolen property as soon as possible
- Complete leveraging of Axon Evidence sharing to allow fast, efficient, digital, and secure sharing of records and cases to DAs and Prosecutors
- Robust API and SDK allows data to be easily ingested and pushed out to other systems—preventing data silos
- Deep integration with Axon Evidence putting video at the heart of the record and automating the process of tagging and categorizing digital evidence stored in Axon Evidence
- Automatic association of digital evidence to the record and incident through Axon Evidence integration
- In context search of master indexes (people, vehicles, locations, charges)—
  promoting efficient report writing through prefilling of existing data which promotes
  clean and deduped data in the system
- Quick views for users to track calls for service and reports in draft, ready for review, kicked back for further information, or submitted to Records for archiving.
- Federal and State IBRS fields are captured and validated—ensuring the officer knows what fields to fill and what information needs to be captured
- Intuitive validation ensures officers know what information to submit without being burdened by understanding the mapping of NIBRS to state or local crime codes
- Ability to create custom forms and add custom fields to incident reports—allowing your agency to gather the information you find valuable
- Software as a Service (SaaS) delivery model that allows agencies to write, manage, and share digital incident reports without local storage infrastructure or software needed
- SaaS model reduces security and administration by local IT staff: no local installation required
- Automatic, timely security upgrades and enhancements deployed to application without the need for any local IT staff involvement
- Securely share records and cases with other agencies or prosecutors without creating copies or requiring the data to leave your agency's domain of control
- Controlled access based on pre-defined users, groups, and permissions
- Password authentication includes customizable security parameters: customizable password complexity, IP-based access restrictions, and multi-factor authentication support
- Security Testing: Independent security firms perform in-depth security and penetration testing
- Reliability: Fault- and disaster-tolerant infrastructure in at least 4 redundant data



# THE POWER TO SEE TRUTH IN THE MOMENT

# THE BEST QUALITY EVIDENCE | REAL-TIME AWARENESS | UNMATCHED DESIGN AND SECURITY

With Axon Body 3, you'll better see the truth with its incredible low-light performance and reduced motion blur. Trust your camera with complete on-device encryption and Axon Body 3's sleek but superstrong design, built to survive even the harshest conditions. And now, react in real-time to active intelligence with features like gunshot detection and the ability to upload critical evidence wirelessly without ever needing to dock the device. It's the first body camera built with both brains and brawn so you can better protect life.



#### FEATURES AND BENEFITS

**IMPROVED VIDEO QUALITY:** With video evidence, image quality is everything. Axon Body 3's reduced motion blur and improved low-light performance enable you to better see the truth at any moment.

**MULTI-MIC AUDIO:** Featuring four built-in microphones, Axon Body 3 lets you play back crystal-clear audio for a better sense of what happened at the scene.

**CRITICAL EVIDENCE ACCESS:** Dock and walk is just one option to upload evidence with Axon Body 3. Preview video over LTE and upload wirelessly without waiting to dock.

**GUNSHOT DETECTION & ALERTS:** Axon Body 3 sends real-time alerts, like when a gunshot is detected, allowing your agency to act fast during critical situations.

**POWERFUL CONNECTIONS:** Axon Body 3 can support streaming audio and video back to your agency so that you can react in real-time to active intelligence.

"FIND MY CAMERA": If one of your cameras goes missing, simply remotely locate the lost device.

**POST-EVENT REPORTING:** Provide a verbal account of an event into your camera or mobile device, and have it transcribed and added to Axon Records. (*Coming soon*)

**ON-DEVICE ENCRYPTION:** The security of your device is top of mind. That's why Axon Body 3 features end-to-end encryption from capture to storage in Axon Evidence (Evidence.com).

**FULL-SHIFT BATTERY:** Axon Body 3 will last for 12 hours, so you can depend on it for your entire shift. You can even recharge it while the camera is on.

**PRE-EVENT BUFFER:** To help ensure key moments don't go missed, Axon Body 3 supports up to a 2-minute pre-event buffer with configurable audio.

#### SPECIFICATIONS

**VIDEO RESOLUTION: 1080,720,480** 

**BATTERY LIFE: 12 hours** 

STORAGE: 64 GB

PRE-EVENT BUFFER: Configurable

IP RATING: IP67

**US MILITARY STANDARD: MIL-STD-810G** 

DROP TEST: 6 feet

**OPERATING TEMPERATURE: -20 C to 50 C** 

**ENCRYPTION:** AES 256 full disk encryption







#### THE POWER TO DE-ESCALATE

DE-ESCALATE WITH CONFIDENCE / CONNECT TO SAVE TIME / FOCUS ON COMMUNITIES

TASER 7 – the most effective CEW ever – gives officers the confidence to de-escalate dangerous situations, provides improved integration to the Axon network for optimized workflows, and further demonstrates your commitment to keeping communities safe with reality-based training that improves outcomes.

#### FEATURES AND BENEFITS

**CLOSE-RANGE OPTIMIZED:** 93% increased probe spread at close range, where 85% of deployments occur, according to agency reports

**IMPROVED DARTS:** TASER 7 darts fly straighter and faster with nearly twice the kinetic energy for better connection to the target, and the body of the dart breaks away to allow for attainment at tough angles

**ADAPTIVE CROSS-CONNECT:** Electricity is intentionally driven between all contacts to maximize the effectiveness of the probe deployment and to help compensate for close probe spreads or clothing disconnects

**RAPID ARC:** Delivers similar electrical charge as previous models but at a faster rate, causing more rapid incapacitation

**INVENTORY MANAGEMENT:** Using the Axon Device Manager mobile application to assign weapons and accessories dramatically reduces the time it takes to manage devices in the field. This new functionality includes enhanced inventory search and status updates

**DOCK-AND-WALK FUNCTIONALITY:** Firmware updates and weapon log downloads occur automatically, saving your agency time and ensuring your weapons are always up to date

RECHARGEABLE BATTERY: One battery for the life of the weapon

DAYLIGHT GREEN LASER: Improve your aim with a more visible green daylight laser

LOUDER ARC: Further enhances TASER 7 as a de-escalation tool

**ENHANCED DATA MANAGEMENT:** Full integration into the Axon Evidence (evidence.com) ecosystem, with re-designed pulse graphs and firing logs managed as evidence

**IMPROVED ERGONOMIC DESIGN:** Operational interfaces have been refined through extensive user feedback

#### SPECIFICATIONS

**WEATHER RESISTANCE:** IP53 Ingress Protection MIL-STD-810G Test Method 510.6 (sand and dust),

Method 506.6 (rain) IEC 60529

**HOUSING:** High Impact Polymer

**OPERATING TEMPERATURE:** - 4° F to 122° F [-20°

C to 50° C1

**DROP TEST:** 5 feet

**HUMIDITY: 85% Relative, Non-condensing** 

**LASER:** Top - High Visibility Green Class 2; Bottom - Red Class 2

ILLIMINATION: 300 Luman Light Emitting

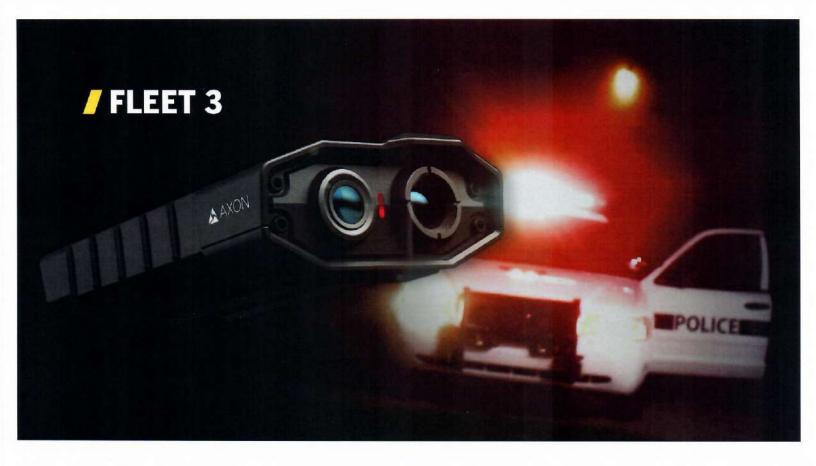
ILLUMINATION: 300 Lumen Light Emitting

Diode (LED)

WARRANTY: 1 year from date of receipt

SERVICE LIFE: 5 Years (Recommended)





#### DRIVE THE FUTURE WITH INNOVATIVE, INTEGRATED IN-CAR VIDEO

#### ALPR in every vehicle | Situational awareness with livestreaming | Dual-View Camera

Instead of two independent vehicle camera systems for siloed ALPR and evidence capture, why not centralize powerful capabilities into one in-car video system? Meet Fleet 3. Yes, it records the best-quality evidence from its Dual-View Camera. It also gives every vehicle ALPR capabilities, which means 8X more coverage for the same spend as traditional systems. Plus, real-time situational awareness features including alerts, live maps and video/audio streaming help leaders and dispatchers maintain visibility into what officers are facing in the field. It's a 3-in-1 that will change how you think about in-car solutions, all part of the Axon network.

#### **FEATURES & BENEFITS**

#### / DUAL-VIEW CAMERA

Panoramic video camera captures clear video evidence, and 4k ALPR camera with edge Al processing covers 3 lanes of traffic

#### / INTERIOR CAMERA

Capture from below occupant's knee to above their head, with color in well-lit conditions and infrared illumination for night view

#### / ALPR HOTLIST ALERTS

Configurable MDC alerts help officers get notified about important plates without losing focus

#### LIVESTREAMING AND LOCATION UPDATES

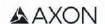
Axon Respond for devices enables leaders to receive alerts, and view vehicle location and livestreams in real-time

#### FLEET HUB

Includes secure solid-state storage, wireless communications, and garage- and tunnel-friendly location system. Footage is uploaded even without the MDC over LTE or Wi-Fi

#### FLEET DASHBOARD APP

One simple interface for ALPR alerts, camera control, preview and tagging of evidence, and zoom



#### **FEATURES & BENEFITS CONTINUED**

#### / WIRELESS ACTIVATION

Compatible with Axon Signal, which activates cameras based on certain events including light bar activation, speed threshold, and other configurable triggers

#### / WIRELESS MIC

Capture clear audio up to 1,000 feet away from the vehicle with one or two Wireless Mics per vehicle

#### BWC PAIRING & UPLOAD

Pairs wirelessly with any Axon body camera, and router connection can upload footage wirelessly

#### VIDEO RECALL

Retains last 24 hours of video for each camera so critical footage can be retrieved remotely and no evidence is missed

#### MULTI-CAM PLAYBACK

Watch up to four in-car or BWC videos recorded at a scene using Axon Evidence, with videos automatically associated based on device proximity

#### THE NEW IN-CAR EXPERIENCE

Officer J is on patrol, with ALPR active from the Dual-View Camera. He gets a stolen vehicle alert, and quickly confirms it via the Fleet Dashboard app. He flips on the lightbar, which starts the recording from the Dual-View Camera and his BWC.

The suspect begins speeding away, and Officer J does too. His supervisor receives an alert in Axon Respond and pulls up the livestream, with views from the front camera and BWC. The suspect parks and flees, but Officer J tracks him down and makes the arrest, with the supervisor having awareness the entire time. The Interior Camera begins recording once the rear door is opened. Later, Officer J reviews the video, and the footage is automatically uploaded to Axon Evidence from the Fleet 3 Hub. In Axon Evidence, authorized users view a synced playback of all video, including a tagged moment when the suspect tossed a baggie of drugs on the side of the road. Charges filed, case closed.

#### **SPECIFICATIONS**

DUAL-VIEW CAMERA: Up to 1080p resolution, 160° field-of-view (FOV) for evidence, 16:9 or 5:2 panoramic aspect ratio, 12x digital zoom, 360° swivel mount

INTERIOR CAMERA: Up to 1080p resolution, 160° FOV, 4:3 aspect ratio (occupant knee to head), color in light conditions, IR illumination in low-light

**HUB:** 240GB video storage, 5 PoE ports for devices, 10 inputs for 12V triggers, Wi-Fi, BLE, GNSS

ALPR COVERAGE: Up to three traffic lanes with one camera using 4k resolution

VIDEO RECALL: 24 hours per camera

**SECURITY:** Firmware updates and all evidence encrypted on Hub

**FLEET DASHBOARD APP:** Windows 10 or Windows 7 required; Android and iOS forthcoming

CAMERA AND HUB OPERATING TEMPERATURE: -40°C to +85°C

WIRELESS MIC OPERATING TEMPERATURE: -40°C to +70°C

HUB INGRESS RATING: IP52 when mounted in console

**CAMERA INGRESS RATING: 1P54** 

WIRELESS MIC INGRESS RATING: 1P67





#### THE VALUE OF AXON VR

How Axon VR Training can help your agency make the most of your training hours

Training has never been more important in law enforcement, but time and other constraints remain a real challenge for most agencies. Virtual Reality (VR) Training has the potential to give your agency back valuable time and use it to optimize other aspects of your training program.

#### THIS DOCUMENT COVERS:

How VR is helping some industries experience up to 4X better retention, 4X faster learning, and 275% greater confidence in skill implementation

Causes and costs of inefficiency in LE training today, from downtime to liability payouts, and how VR can help overcome those challenges

The benefits of Axon VR Training and how it can complement existing training efforts while reclaiming unproductive time



#### TRAINING TODAY

#### / A STATE-BY-STATE APPROACH

If you ask 10 different law enforcement agencies what their annual training requirements are, you'll likely get 10 different answers. While nearly all agencies require certain annual certifications, such as firearms training, EVOC training or CPR, the curriculum and local requirements are widely varied, from number of training hours to complementary topics such as crisis intervention and unconscious bias.

Here is a small sample of differences in required annual training hours\*:

	THE PERSON		
10 HRS	20 HRS	25 HRS	40 HRS
FLORIDA	TEXAS	OKLAHOMA	MASSACHUSETTS

<sup>\*</sup>Average mandated per year

No matter whether your agency falls into the lower or higher end of this range, one thing customers often say is: We wish we had more time or resources for training.

Instead, agencies are, understandably, extremely selective about which trainings justify pulling people off shift, no matter how meaningful the content may be.

#### A COSTLY PROPOSITION

Time constraints are magnified even further by other major challenges:

- + **Logistical inefficiencies** that cause time to be wasted. If training is centralized at a single location, it requires officers and trainers to travel there and back. And if the session involves scenario-based training, there are times when officers are waiting around for their turn and not actively engaging in the curriculum. Unscheduled breaks and early releases may also contribute to unproductive time.
- + Capital expenses for potential facilities upgrades to accommodate training. Some forms of training require ample classroom capacity, drill space, or dedicated environments that simulate real-world scenarios. Beyond that, equipment storage costs also consume resources.
- + **Liability payouts** that may arise from ineffective or not enough training. Public data¹ shows that law enforcement agencies—large and small—have collectively spent over \$2 billion dollars to settle misconduct allegations since 2015, and the median annual payout across a sample of major cities is \$12 million. It is often unclear whether more training could have helped in some of these scenarios, but it's often among the first things constituents demand when something goes wrong.

Training can quickly use up scarce resources, and it is no wonder that many agencies have to make difficult trade-offs when it comes to priorities.

A

#### AN ALTERNATIVE APPROACH

VR is quickly emerging as a meaningful training medium, not only within public safety but also in other industries like customer service, aerospace, medicine, and many others.

#### / WHY IS VR SO EFFECTIVE?

Due to its immersive nature, VR causes the brain to experience learning in a different way than traditional mediums. The combination of visual processing, audio, and other stimuli causes someone to process information similarly to a lived experience versus the "2D" means by which slide or video content is delivered. This can produce meaningful benefits in the context of training, including:

Up to 4X better retention of content after one year2

4X faster skill/knowledge development3

4X more focused than e-learning peers3

275% greater confidence to apply skills learned after training<sup>3</sup>



Additionally, VR is more scalable than many traditional forms of training due to minimal space and hardware requirements. At some companies, the combination of impactful learning and scalable training has **reduced operational costs up to 50%**<sup>4</sup>.

#### / THE DIFFERENCE WITH AXON VR TRAINING

Axon is at the forefront of VR Training in public safety, with two key offerings.

**Axon's Community Engagement Training** focuses on introducing key situational learning objectives and de-escalation tactics for a wide variety of scenarios, such as dealing with someone with autism, hearing impairment, or suicidal ideation. Trainees are exposed to these scenarios and then offered a branching path of options for how to resolve them in a mutually-beneficial way.

**Axon's Simulator Training** helps trainees practice and refine their skills in dynamic situations, with a limitless number of variables introduced to challenge them at Basic, Intermediate and Advanced levels. Trainees are active participants in the scenarios and can draw on training TASER energy weapons or training firearms should a situation demand.

Axon VR training is delivered on a wireless platform that is simple to deploy and use, without the need for complex room setup or multi-component hardware. Additionally, Axon's content is unmatched: Axon spends over 150 hours on every module using input from subject matter experts, and releases new content monthly to help continually build and reinforce critical thinking skills. Our current VR partners have already found many ways to incorporate VR Training into other types of curriculum including their academies, annual in-service training, or as a supplement to CET training. As the technology evolves, there will be even more ways to use it for efficient learning.



Axon offers VR trainings in four categories: **Empathy**, **Tactical**, **Officer Preparedness** and **Officer Coping**. In all cases, Axon's goal is to foster mutually-beneficial outcomes for officers and the community members with whom they interact. It is all part of Axon's commitment to deliver innovative training technologies, realistic content, and peer networks as a trusted partner to first responders who want to serve their communities safely and effectively.

#### AXON VR TRAINING VS. OTHER TYPES OF TRAINING

All training methods have their place. VR has the potential to take the best of training and deliver it in an efficient and repeatable way.

	CLASSROOM OR ONLINE LEANING	ROLE PLAYERS	OTHER 2D SIMULATORS	AXON VR TRAINING
Compact and portable	V	-	x	٧
Create realistic stress	X	✓	=	V
Dynamic content	x	_	٧	V
Minimal facility and storage requirements	V	x	x	٧
Easily repeatable	√	x		<b>V</b>
Long-term cost/staffing	_	X	_	V

#### USING VR TO RECLAIM UNPRODUCTIVE TIME

As previously mentioned, logistical inefficiencies can make training more costly than it needs to be. Let's take a look at a hypothetical example: Say an agency requires 20 hours of training per year. If even 15% of those hours are downtime, due to officers waiting their turn, taking breaks or ending early, that's a full 3 hours per officer being used ineffectively. Multiplied across your entire force, it adds up to meaningful dollars being paid for unused time.

Since Axon VR Training is easily deployed and transported to any location where training is taking place, be that a dedicated facility or the roll-call room, it can help make better use of this time. Instead of officers waiting for their active training time, they can learn in 5- to 15-minute segments on topics that help build practical and interpersonal skills, and that they otherwise may not be exposed to in traditional curriculum. Repurposing even a small portion of unproductive training hours translates into actual agency savings.

Here's how the math breaks down for an agency with 150 sworn, as compared to traditional simulator costs.

	/ AXON VR TRAINING	/ OTHER SIMULATORS
Annual cost	\$33,000	\$30,000
5-Year total cost	\$165,000	\$150,000
Value of time reclaimed from standard training downtime*	\$32,000	\$0
Net Price	\$133,000	\$150,000

<sup>\*</sup>Based on estimate of 1.5 downtime hours per officer repurposed for VR Training; may vary by agency

Other benefits such as better retention and confidence in skills can also translate into more prepared officers who lower the agency's risk of a misconduct issue. Additionally, research shows that spaced repetition promotes effective learning<sup>5</sup>, so VR's low time commitment and easy setup means it can become a regular part of existing operations with more frequent use.

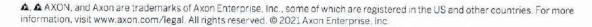


#### TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE

Law enforcement is increasingly being asked to train more, but one way to do that is to train better. VR has the potential to make a huge impact on agencies' training programs, and Axon is just getting started. Our vision is to not only make training widely available, applicable, and adaptable but to also ensure it is engaging for officers and positively impactful to communities. Combined with other technologies in the Axon network, from the e-learning platform, Axon Academy, to productivity tools like Axon Performance, Axon's VR and training program can bring agencies an unprecedented level of efficiency and insight into how well officers are prepared to serve their communities.

For more information, contact your Axon sales rep or visit **axon.com/vr**.

- 1) WSJ: "Police Rethink Policies as Cities Pay Millions to Settle Misconduct Claims", Oct 2020
- 2) Miami Children's: "Healthcare Training on the Verge of VR Revolution", August 2017
- 3) PwC: "The VR Advantage: How virtual reality is redefining soft skills training", June 2020
- 4) Forbes: "The Amazing Ways Honeywell Is Using Virtual And Augmented Reality To Transfer Skills To Millennials", March 2018
- 5) Kang: "Spaced Repetition Promotes Efficient and Effective Learning: Policy Implications for Instruction", January 2016





#### September 19, 2022 City Council Meeting

Moved by Councilmember	and seconded by Councilmember
to approve applican	t for issuance of a Development District On-
Premise Liquor License under Section 521a (1	)(b) of 2006 PA 501 (MCL 436.1521a (1)(b)).
Applicant: Berg's Provisions LLC d/b/a Monger	rs' Provisions, 3127 12 Mile Road, Berkley, Ml
Ayes:	
Nays:	
Motion:	

#### City of Berkley Application for On-Premise Liquor License

Applicant: Name: Berg's Provisions LLC d/b/	'a Mongers' Provisions <sub>Phone</sub> : 248-468-4487
Complete Address: 3127 Twelve Mi	le Rd., Berkley, Michigan 48072
Property Owner: (If different than ab Name: Laszlo Regos Complete Address:	·
Building Information:	
Is this a new building or rehabilitation of	e Mile Rd., Berkley, Michigan 48072  an existing building? Rehabilitation of existing building  \$32.14 / SF already invested; additional \$14.28 / SF planned on premises? Yes
Seating capacity: minimum 50 persons  Type of Application spaces provided: P  Please include the following with your ap  A resume from the applicant and any The resume shall outline educational licensed establishment experience  Any criminal charges or convictions management responsibilities for the  Any civil actions and/or judgments in management responsibilities for the  Credit history and any history of ban interest or management responsibilitie  The source of all funding, including was architectural elevation (12 folded copnarrative detailing future building ren  The date any and all construction or	pplication: y individual having ownership interest or management responsibilities. Il background and employment history, including previous liquor involving the applicant or any person having ownership interest or applicant; avolving the applicant or any person having ownership interest or applicant; avolving the applicant or any person having ownership interest or applicant; kruptcy associated with the applicant and any person having ownership ities for the applicant; verification through furnishing bank records; and interior layout showing bar and seating locations and an bies required). In lieu of such plans, the application must include a ovation plans.
Signature of Applicant	Date
Office use only	
Date Application was received	Fee Receipt Number
Approvided	Not approved Date

ota License: \$300	☐ Transfer Licenses: \$20	00	
velopment District Licenses: \$300	☐ Amendments to Existing	ng License:	\$100
nual Inspection; \$100	T		
aid: \$ 300	Date Paid: 8 31	7077	
ure of Approval City Clerk:	milety	Date:	8-31-20
ns for Denial:			
ure of Approval – City Planner: 4	<b>^</b> -	Date:	8-30-22
ure of Approval – Public Safety Director:	ee attached	Date:	
ns for Denial:		Date.	

#### IMPORTANT

- Dental or Revocation may occur.

  A. for any misrepresentations or inaccuracies on the application:;

  B. for failure to timely commence or complete construction or improvements to the establishment or failure to comply with the plans for establishment submitted with this application, unless plan changes have been expressly authorized and approved by the City Council as part of the application process; and C. if there is a conviction of a crime or the filing of any bankruptcy proceedings.

## Addendum to City of Berkley Application On-Premise Liquor License Berg's Provisions, LLC d/b/a Mongers' Provisions

- Please see attached resumes for William Werner and Zachary Berg
- There are no civil actions or judgments involving the applicant or any individual having ownership interests.
- Credit reports for Mr. Werner and Mr. Berg are attached.
- Funding is provided in commitments of approximately \$195,000 in private loans, of which \$95,000 has been received to date. Bank account statements are attached hereto.
- There is not yet a final site plan and interior layout, however, a preliminary plan is attached. The preliminary plan attached is subject to change, however, the following narrative describes the applicant's renovation plans:

Mongers' Provisions currently operates out of 3127 12 Mile Rd. Mongers' Provisions has leased the adjacent space at 3125 12 Mile (formerly Peninsulas) from Laszlo Regos, the owner of both premises. The expansion into the new space will include renovations for additional retail space and seating. There will also be renovations of the existing back of house area (within 3127 12 Mile) to add a more complete kitchen. The construction plans will include the addition of a bar and some tables to support the seating. The existing space will remain in its current configuration other than the addition of a hood and new kitchen equipment. The expansion space will be opened to the existing space with a six foot doorway. Mongers' Provisions also plans plan to do facade improvements in the coming year and will apply for both a mural grant and facade improvement grant with the DDA.

• Construction and improvements, and business operations, will commence upon City of Berkley and Michigan Liquor Control Commission approval.



#### Victoria Mitchell </pre

#### **Mongers' Provisions Liquor License**

Matthew Koehn <mkoehn@berkleypublicsafety.net> To: Victoria Mitchell <p

Tue, Sep 6, 2022 at 11:21 AM

Since City Hall is being reconfigured, please let this email serve as approval from DPS. Thanks. [Quoted text hidden]

Matt Koehn **Director of Public Safety** Berkley Department of Public Safety President, Oakland County Tactical Training Consortium 2395 W 12 Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

mkoehn@berkleypublicsafety.net

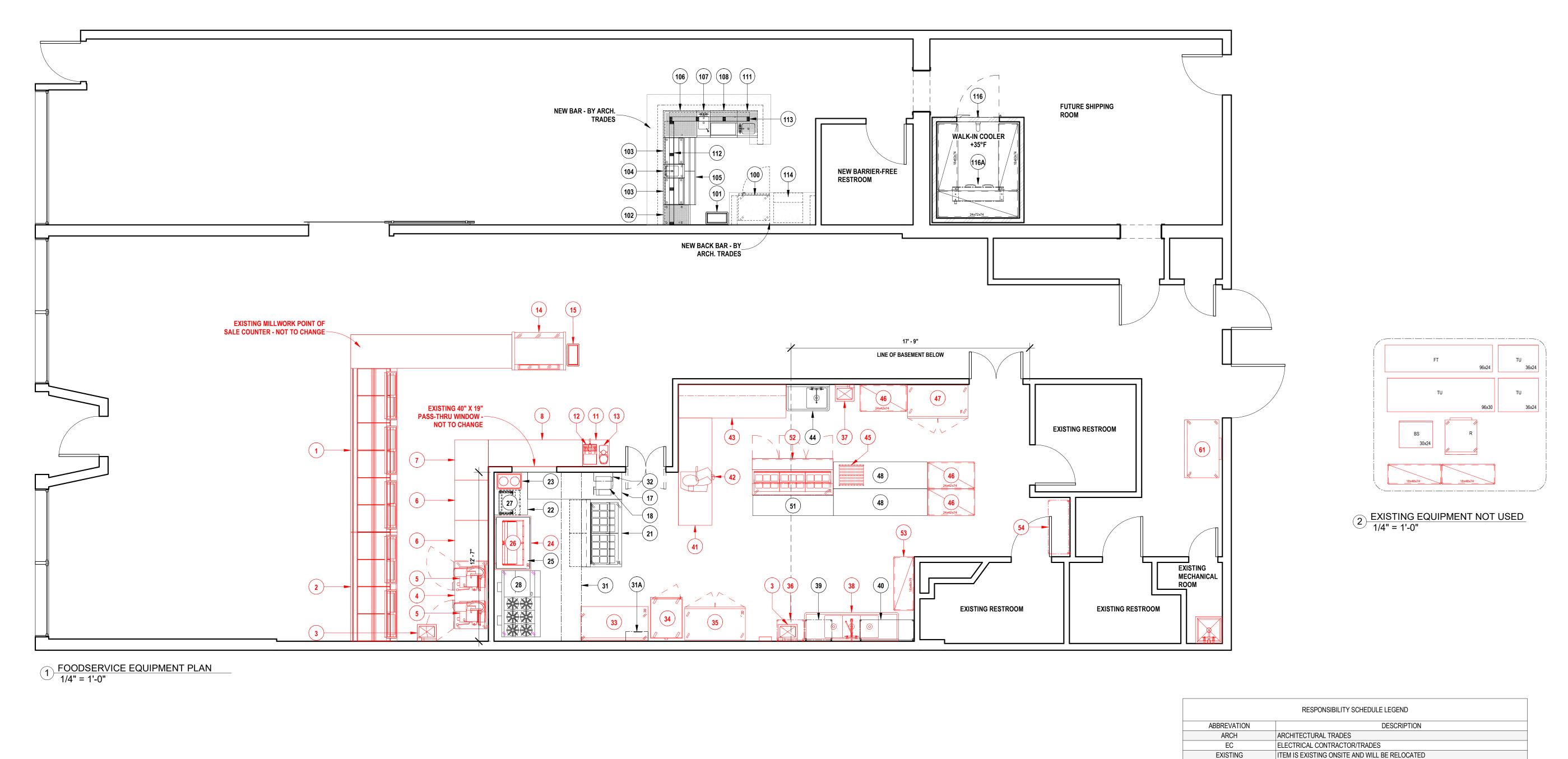
Direct: 248-658-3389 General: 248-658-3380

https://www.berkleypublicsafety.org/ https://www.facebook.com/BerkleyDPS/

http://www.berkleymich.org

The Berkley Department of Public Safety delivers exemplary police, fire, and EMS services with respect and impartiality. We form deep connections with the community to improve the security and quality of life for all.





				FOODSERVICE EQUIPMENT SCHEDU	LE		
ITEM	QTY	MFR	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	ITEM REMARKS	SUPPLIED BY	INSTALLED BY
1	1	Hussman	Q3-DC-12R	Refrigerated Case, Service		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
2	1	Hussman	Q3-DC-8R	Refrigerated Case, Service		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
3	2	Sauber	PA0017	Hand Sink w/ Side Splashes		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
4	1	Beverage-Air	WTR60AHC-FIP	Refrigerator, Worktop		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
5	2	Bizerba	SE-12-US	Slicer, Manual		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
6	2	Sauber		36" x 30" Work Table	w/1-1/2" Rear Turnup	NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
7	1	Sauber		36" x 30" Work Table	w/Flat Top	NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
8	1	Sauber		84" x 24" Work Table		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
9	1			Spare Number			
10	1			Spare Number			
11	1	Sauber		24" x 24" Work Table		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
12	1			Single Group Espresso Machine		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
13	1			Espresso Grinder		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
14	1	True Food Service Equipment	TSID-48-2	Deli Display Case		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
15	1	Rubbermaid	3540	Slim Jim Trash Bin		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
16	1			Spare Number			
17	1	Advance Tabco	FMS-244	Work Table		FEC	FEC
18	1	Antunes	DFW-100 (9100101)	Deluxx Food Warmer		FEC	FEC
19	1			Spare Number			
20	1			Spare Number			
21	1	Delfield	D4460NP-24M	Refrigerator, Worktable		FEC	FEC
22	1	Advance Tabco	FMS-303-M	38" x 30" Work Table	w/1-1/2" Rear Turnup	FEC	FEC
23	1	APW Wyott	W-3Vi	Warmer		EXISTING	EXISTING
24	1	Turbo Air	TCBE-48SDR-N	Chef Base		EXISTING	EXISTING
25	1	Custom Fabrication	CUSTOM	S/S Panini Stand	45 3/4" x 30" x 9" Tall; To Go On Top Of Item #24	FEC	FEC
26	1	Globe	GSGDUE14D	Electric Sandwich Grill, Double		EXISTING	EXISTING
27	1	Globe	GSG14D	Electric Sandwich Grill, Single		FUTURE	FUTURE
28	1	Garland	G60-6R24CC	60" Restaurant Range, Gas		FEC	FEC
29	1			Spare Number			
30	1			Spare Number			
31	1	ADM Air Control		Exhaust Hood		FEC	FEC
31A	1	ADM Air Control		Wall Mount Hood Controls			
32	1	Ansul R102		Fire Suppression System		FEC	FEC
33	1	Turbo Air	TWR-60SD-N	Worktop Refrigerator		EXISTING	EXISTING
34	1	CresCor	CO-151-FUA-12DE	Oven, Roast & Hold, Full-Size	Unit is Ventless	EXISTING	EXISTING
35	1	Argus	ARF-2D	Reach-In Two Door Refrigerator		EXISTING	EXISTING
36	1	Eagle Group	GWB1836C	18" x 36" Wall Shelf		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
37	1	Sauber	PA0017	Hand Sink w/ Side Splashes		EXISTING	EXISTING
38	1	Sauber	PA0016	Three Compartment Sink w/Drainboards		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
39	2	Eagle Group	GWB1836C	18" x 36" Wall Shelf		FEC	FEC

					,		
				FOODSERVICE EQUIPMENT SCHED	ULE		
ITEM	QTY	MFR	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	ITEM REMARKS	SUPPLIED BY	INSTALLED BY
40	3	Eagle Group	GWB1848C	18" x 48" Wall Shelf		FEC	FEC
41	1 1			96" X 30" Work Table	w/1-1/2" Rear Turnup	EXISTING	EXISTING
42	1 1	Globe	GC512	Food Slicer		EXISTING	EXISTING
43	1 1			96" X 30" Work Table	w/1-1/2" Rear Turnup & Attached Single Tier Overshelf	EXISTING	EXISTING
44	1	Advance Tabco	FC-1-1818-18L	One Compartment Sink w/Drainboard	w/18" x 18" Sink; Lever Waste	FEC	FEC
45	1 1			Undermount Wire Shelf	To Hold Deli Wraps	EXISTING	EXISTING
46	3		WR74-2442C	Wire Shelving Unit	'	EXISTING	EXISTING
47	1	True Food Service Equipment	T-49F	Reach-In Two Door Freezer		NO CHANGE	NO CHANGE
48	2	Advance Tabco	SS-247	84" x 24" Work Table	w/Flat Top	FEC	FEC
49	1			Spare Number	· ·		
50	1			Spare Number			
51	1	Advance Tabco	FMS-247-M	72" x 18" Work Table	w/1-1/2" Rear Turnup	FEC	FEC
52	1	Delfield	4472NP-18	Refrigerator, Worktable	w/Attached Double Tier Overshelf	EXISTING	EXISTING
53	1		WR74-1848C	Wire Shelving Unit		EXISTING	EXISTING
54	1	Eagle Group	GWB1848C	18" x 48" Wall Shelf		FEC	FEC
55	1			Spare Number			
56	1			Spare Number			
57	1			Spare Number			
58	1			Spare Number			
59	1			Spare Number			
60	1	1		Spare Number			
61	1	Turbo Air	M3F47-2-N	Reach-In Two Door Freezer			
100	1	Glastender	C1SB28-R	28" Back Bar Cooler	w/Black Finish, Glass Door, S/S Top & Casters	FEC	FEC
101	1	Rubbermaid	3540	Slim Jim Trash Bin		OWNER	OWNER
102	1	Glastender	DBCB-18-LD	Drainboard Cabinet w/Stroage Below		FEC	FEC
103	2	Glastender	IBA-24-CP10	Ice Bin w/Cold Plate		FEC	FEC
104	1	Glastender	SWA-12	Wet Waste Sink		FEC	FEC
105	1	Glastender	DSR-60	Double Speed Rail		FEC	FEC
106	1	Glastender	IFC-24/30L	Corner Drainboard		FEC	FEC
107	1	Glastender	DHSB-12	Hand Sink with Side Splashes	With Soap & Towel Dispensers	FEC	FEC
108	1	Glastender	GW24	Glasswasher	High Temperature Sanitizing	FEC	FEC
109	1			Spare Number			
110	1			Spare Number			
111	1	Glastender	SWB-18-DB	Drainboard w/Wet Waste Sink Below		FEC	FEC
112	1	Glastender	CUSTOM	Drink Rail	To Mount to Bar Top	FEC	FEC
113	1	Glastender	CUSTOM	Drink Rail	To Mount to Bar Top	FEC	FEC
114	1	Atosa USA	YR280-AP-161	Ice Maker, Undercounter	280# Production per 24 Hours; 88lb Bin Storage	FEC	FEC
115	1			Spare Number	,,		
116	1	Kolpak		Walk-in Refrigerator		FEC	FEC
116A	1	Kolpak		Evaporator	For Walk-In Cooler	FEC	FEC
116B	1	Kolpak		Air Cooled Condensing Unit	For Walk-In Cooler	FEC	FEC

FOODSERVICE EQUIPMENT CONTRACTOR

PROJECT OWNER/OWNER'S REPRESENTITIVE

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR/TRADES

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

NO CHANGE

ITEM TO BE PURCHASED IN FUTURE; UTILITIES TO BE ROUGHED IN FOR FUTURE USE

ITEM IS EXISTING ON SITE IN LOCATION AS SHOWN AND WILL NOT CHANGE

PROJECT OWNER/OWNER'S REPRESENTITIVE SUBCONTRACTED VENDOR



JS2 Design 217 Pierce Street - Suite 207 Birmingham, MI 48009 734.775.7219

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Revision	Description	Dat

Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

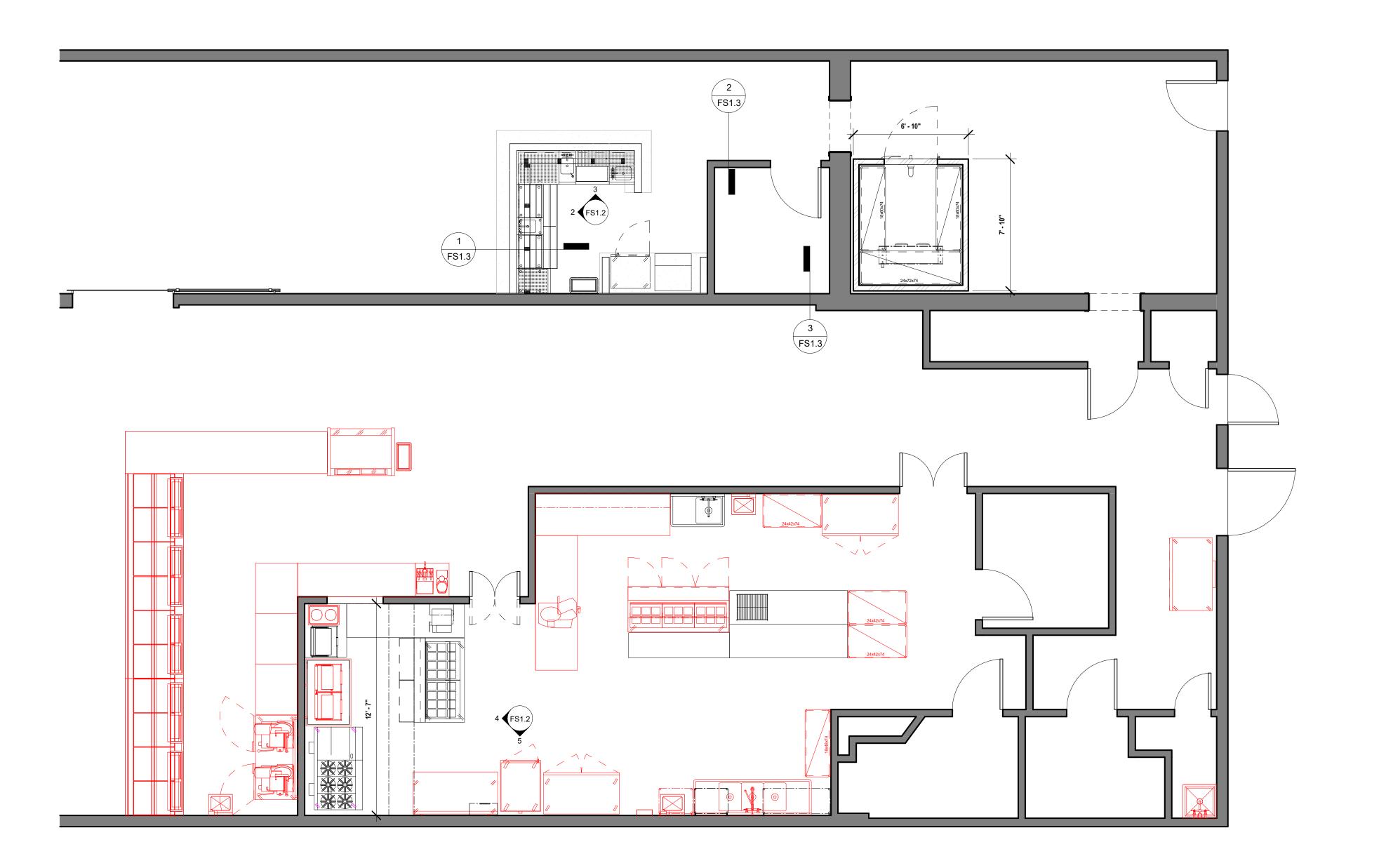
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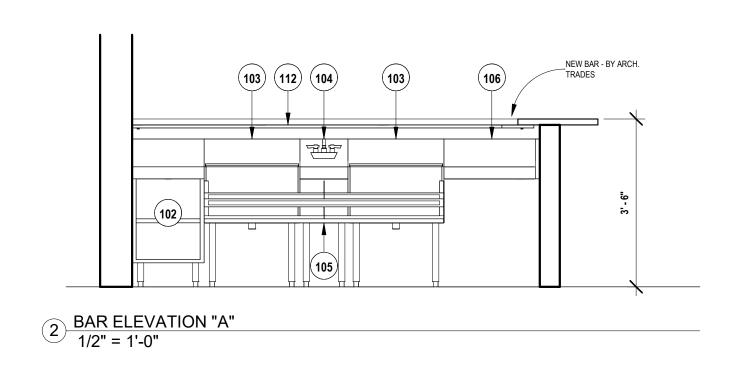
FOODSERVICE EQUIPMENT PLAN

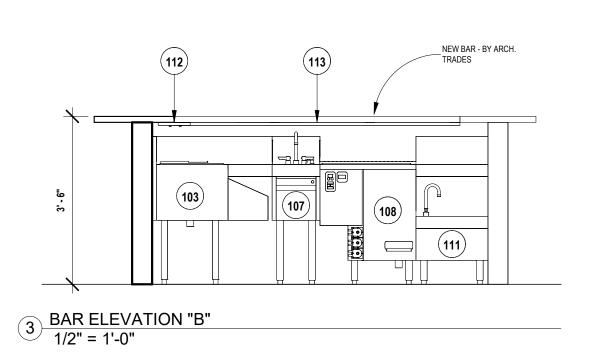
Project Number	22-003
Date	08.17.2022
Drawn By	JMS
Checked By	JMS
Drawing No.	

FS1.1

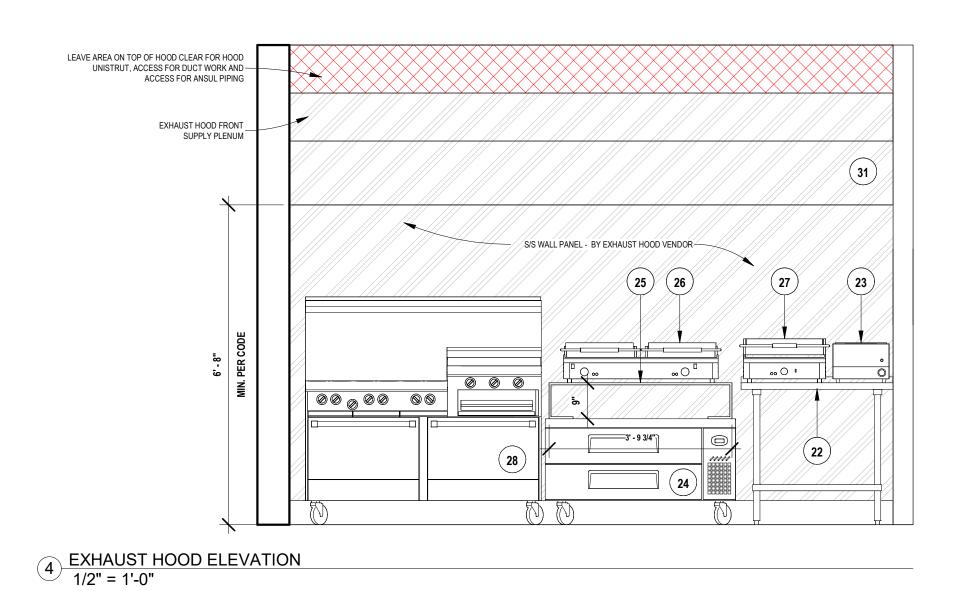
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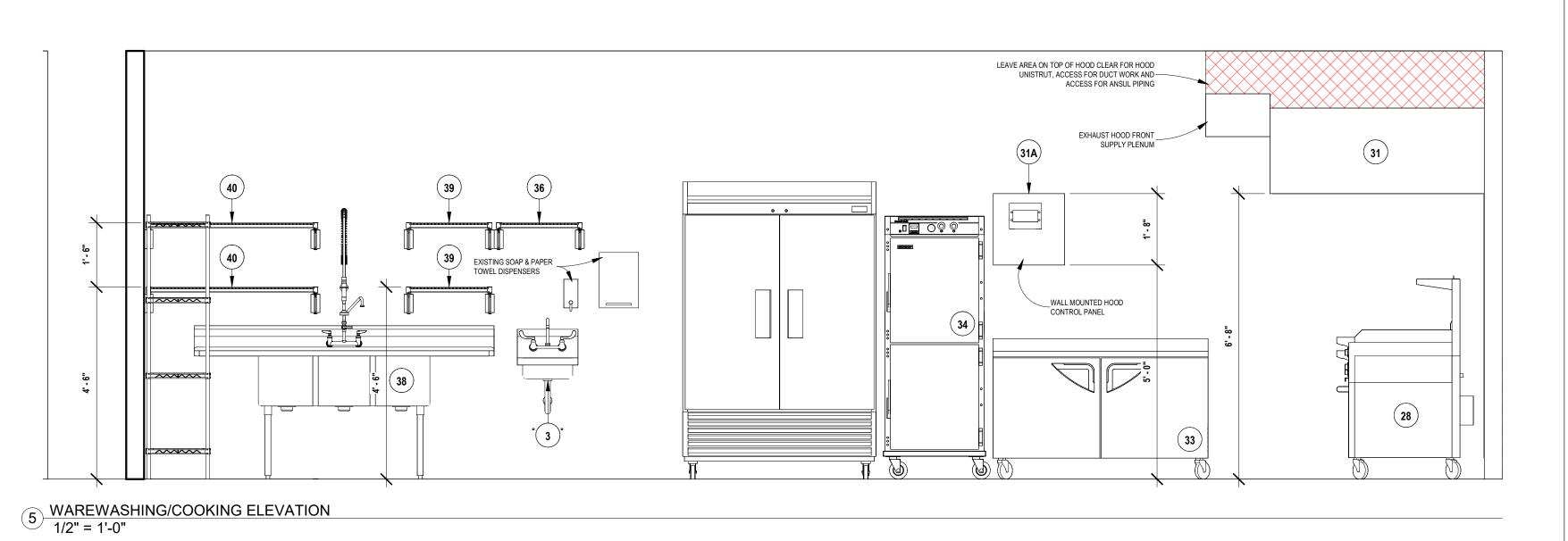






1 FOODSERVICE ELEVATION KEY 1/4" = 1'-0"





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Revision	Description	Date

Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

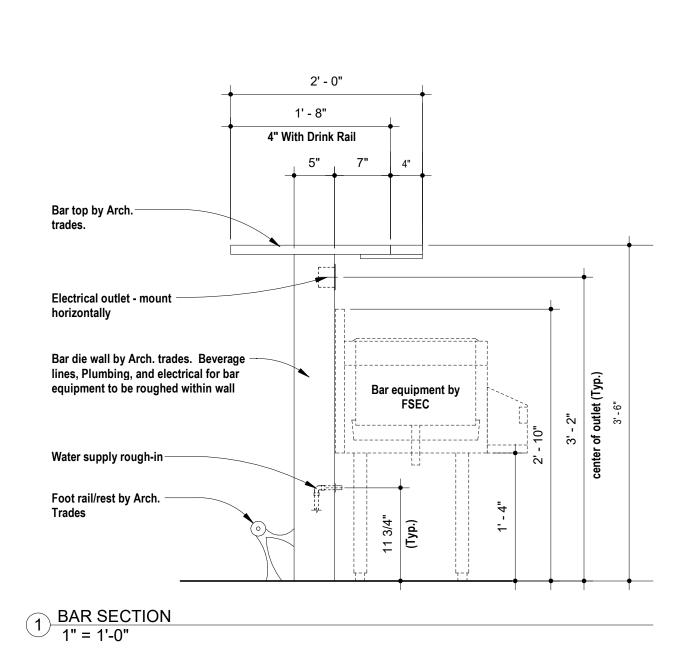
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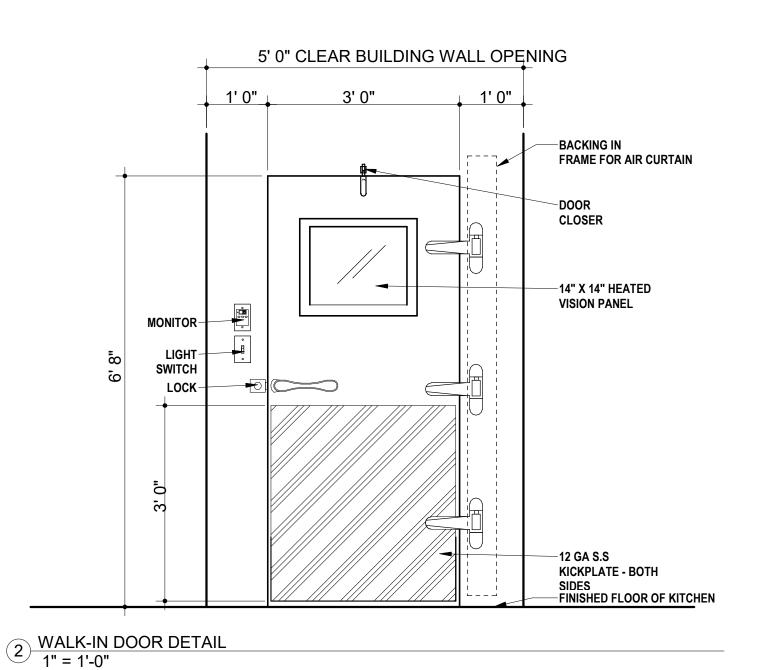
FOODSERVICE ELEVATIONS

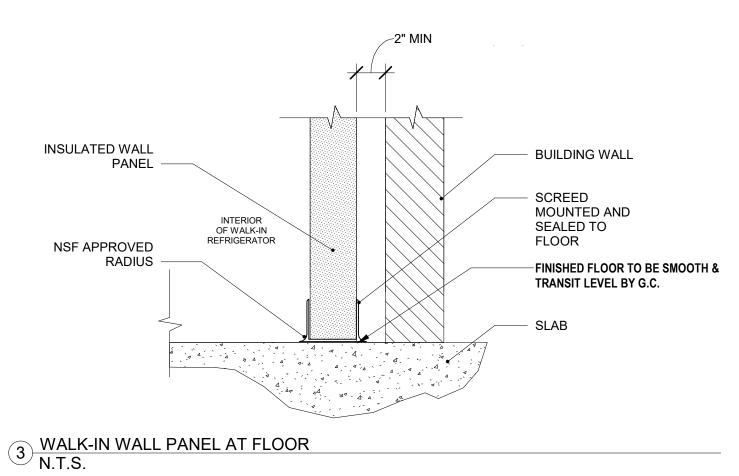
Project Number	22-003
Date	08.17.2022
Drawn By	JMS
Checked By	JMS
Drawing No.	

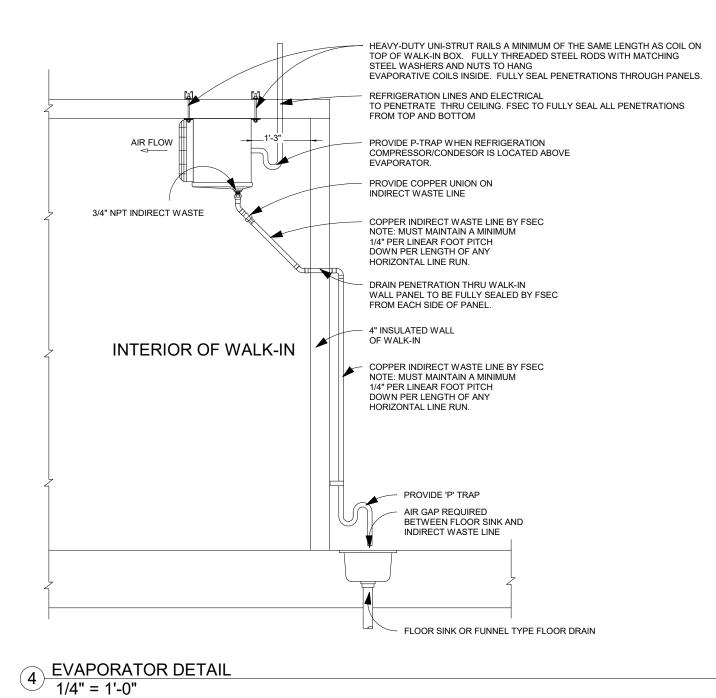
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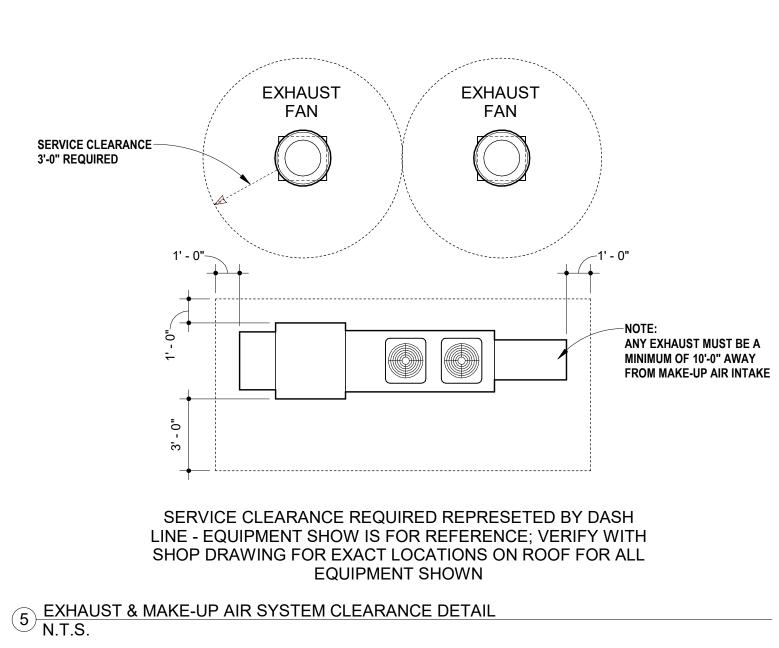
Scale at ARCH Standard D As indicated

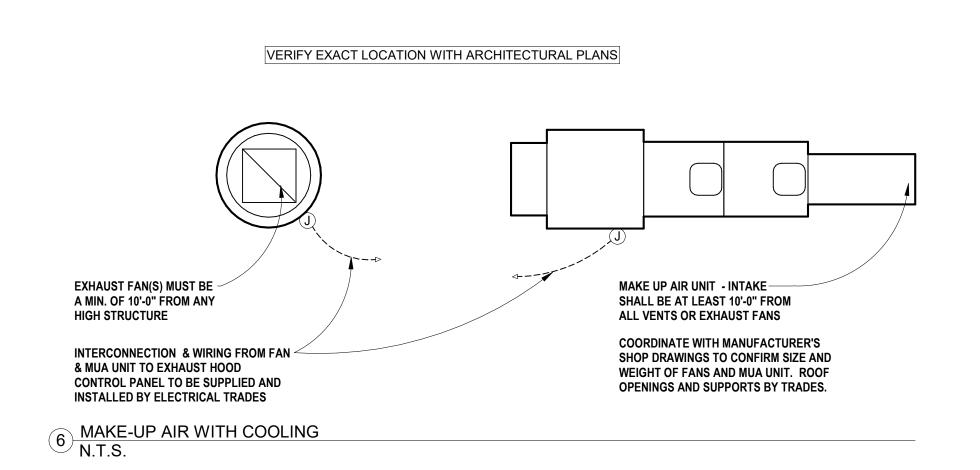




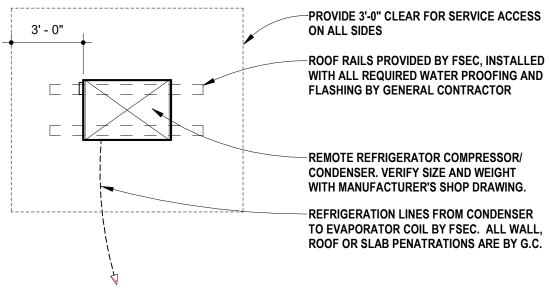








## VERIFY EXACT LOCATION WITH ARCHITECTURAL PLANS



7 REMOTE REFRIGERATION SYSTEMS (1) - ON ROOF N.T.S.

Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

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Description

Drawing Description:

FOODSERVICE SECTIONS

Project Number	22-003
Date	08.17.2022
Drawn By	JMS
Checked By	JMS
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FS1.3

Scale at ARCH Standard D

As indicated





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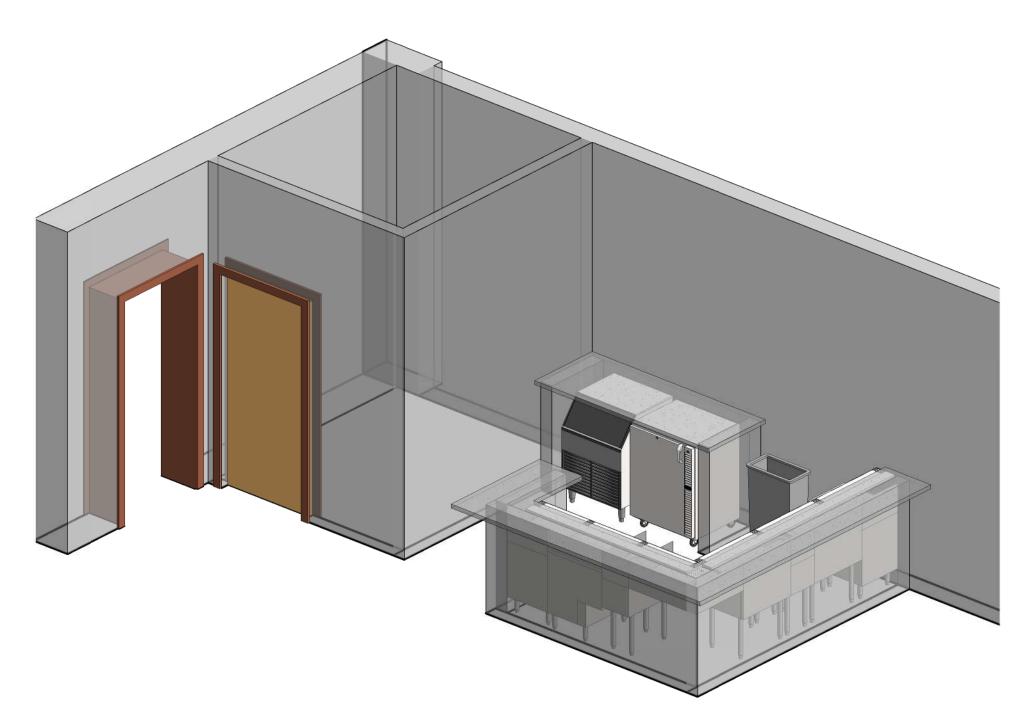
Drawing Description:

FOODSERVICE OVERALL PERSPECTIVE

22-003
08.17.2022
JMS
JMS

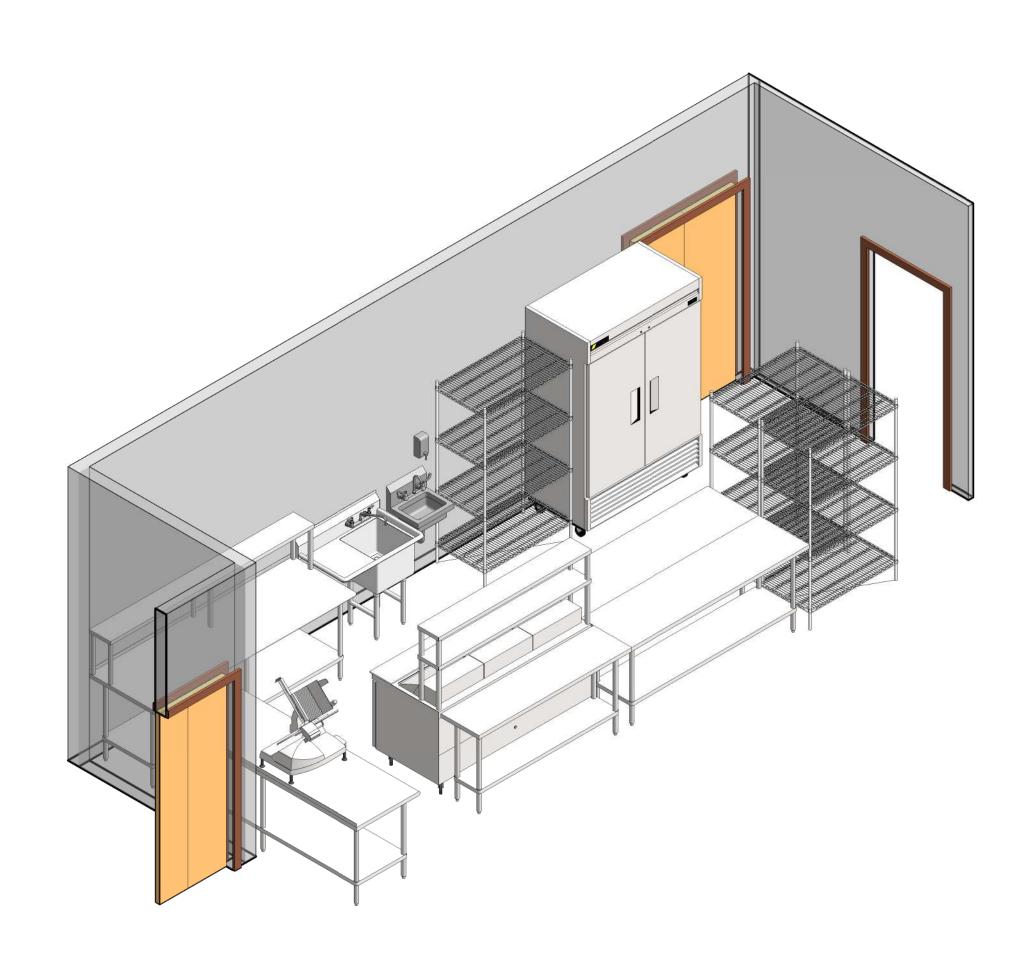
FS1.4

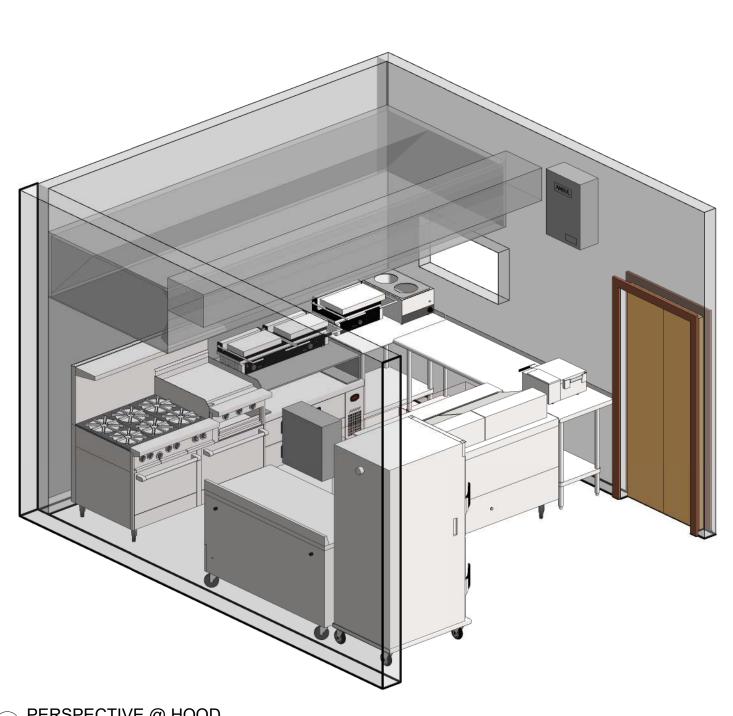
Scale at ARCH Standard D



2 PERSPECTIVE @ BAR 2







3 PERSPECTIVE @ GARMO/PREP

4 PERSPECTIVE @ HOOD



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Revision	Description	Date
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Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

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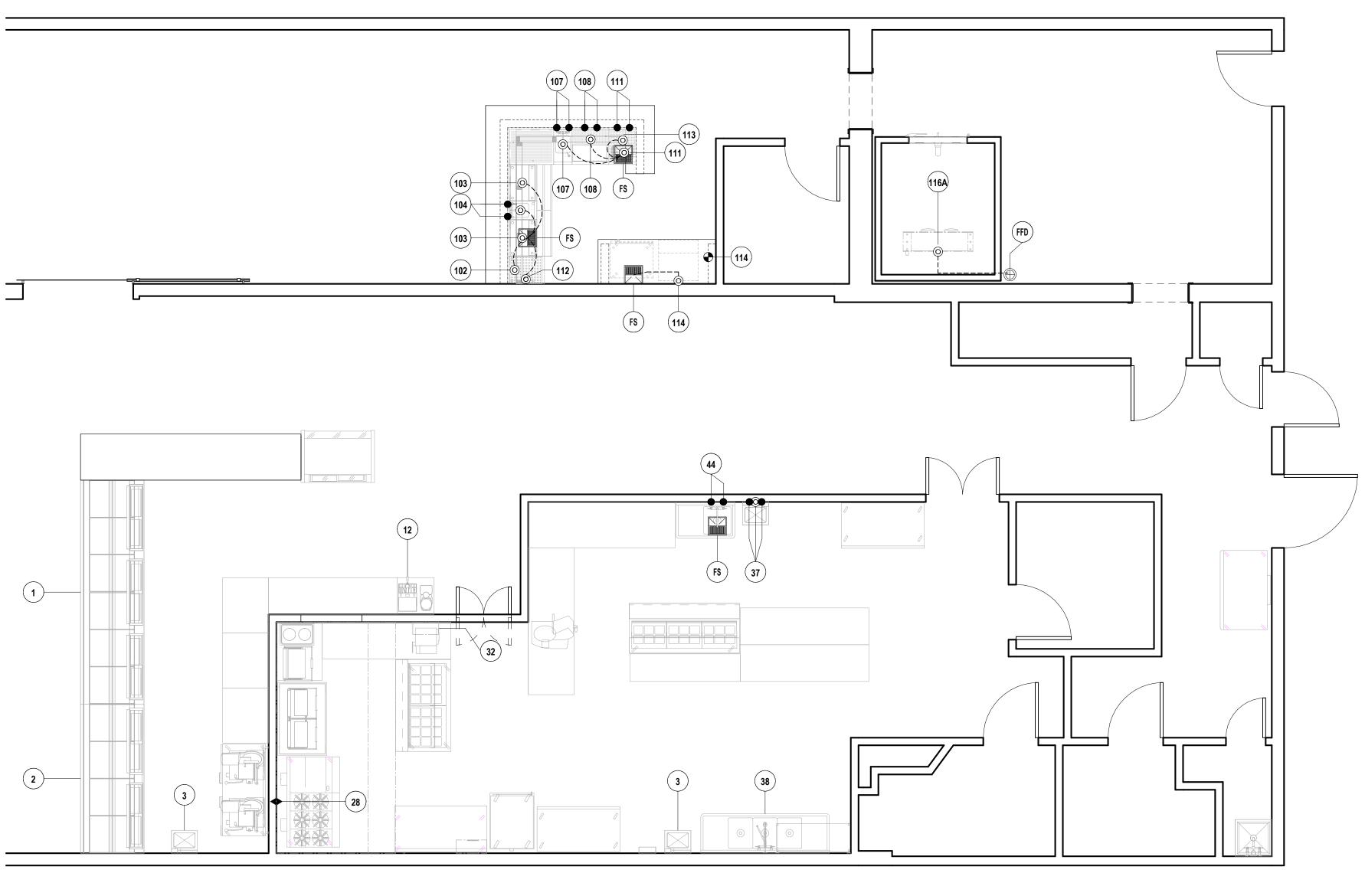
Drawing Description:

INDIVIDUAL FOODSERVICE PERSPECTIVES

Project Number	22-003
Date	08.17.2022
Drawn By	JMS
Checked By	JMS
Drawing No.	

FS1.5

Scale at ARCH Standard D



1 FOODSERVICE PLUMBING COORDINATION PLAN 1/4" = 1'-0"

											FOODS	SERVICE F	PLUMBING	SCHEDULE							
ITEM OTV	DECODIDITION	COLD WATER		COLD WATER		COLD WA	COLD W	COLD WATER		COLD WATER		VATER	FILTERE	D WATER	WASTE	CONNECT	TIONS	GAS	S CONNEC	TION	DI LIMPINO NOTES
ITEM QTY.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	HT.	SIZE	HT.	SIZE	HT.	IW SIZE	DW SIZE	DW HT.	SIZE	HT.	MBTU	PLUMBING NOTES							
1 1	Refrigerated Case, Service													EXISTING, NOT TO CHANGE							
2 1	Refrigerated Case, Service													EXISTING, NOT TO CHANGE							
3 2	Hand Sink w/ Side Splashes													EXISTING, NOT TO CHANGE							
12 1	Single Group Espresso Machine													EXISTING, NOT TO CHANGE							
28 1	60" Restaurant Range, Gas										1"	36"	269.0	PLUMBING TRADES TO INTERCONNECT EQUIPMENT TO GAS SPOT CONNECTION BY FSEC SUPPLIED GAS QUICK DISCONNECT HOSE AND INSTALL PROVIDED RESTRAINING CABLE							
31A 1	Wall Mount Hood Controls																				
32 1	Fire Suppression System													FSEC TO FURNISH MECHANICAL GAS SHUT-OFF VALVE FOR FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEM FOR PLUMBING TRADES TO INSTALL; GC/PLUMBING TRADES TO COORDINATE REQUIRED SIZE WITH FEC							
37 1	Hand Sink w/ Side Splashes	1/2"	18"	1/2"	18"				1-1/2"	18"				NOT IN FSEC CONTRACT - TRADES TO VERIFY EXACT REQM'TS AND CONFIRM EXACT LOCATION OF ANY EQUIPMENT NEEDS PRIOR TO ROUGHING IN UTILITIES							
38 1	Three Compartment Sink w/Drainboards													EXISTING, NOT TO CHANGE							
44 1	One Compartment Sink w/Drainboard	1/2"	16"	1/2"	16"			2"						H & CW FOR FAUCET MOUTED ON BACKSPLASH OF SINK; PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
102 1	Drainboard Cabinet w/Stroage Below							1-1/2"						PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
103 2	Ice Bin w/Cold Plate							3/4"						PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
104 1	Wet Waste Sink	1/2"	12"	1/2"	12"			1-1/2"						H & CW FOR FAUCET MOUTED ON BACKSPLASH OF SINK; PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
106 1	Corner Drainboard							1-1/2"						PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
107 1	Hand Sink with Side Splashes	1/2"	12"	1/2"	12"			1-1/2"						PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
108 1	Glasswasher	1/2"	12"	1/2"	12"			1-1/2"						INCOMING HW AT POINT OF CONNECTION ON GLASSWASHER TO BE 130°F MIN, 150°F MAX TEMPERATURE; RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK (DO NOT USE PVC)							
111 1	Drainboard w/Wet Waste Sink Below	1/2"	12"	1/2"	12"			1-1/2"						PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
112 1	Drink Rail							1/2"						PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
113 1	Drink Rail							1/2"						PLUMBING TRADES TO RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
114 1	Ice Maker, Undercounter					1/2"	18"							PLUMBING TRADES TO DO THE FOLLOWING: MOUNT AND INSTALL FSEC SUPPLIED WATER FILTER; BRANCH CW THRU WATER FILTER TO ICE MAKER INLE; RUN IW TO FLOOR SINK							
116A 1	Evaporator							3/4"						PLUMBING TRADES TO PROVIDE AND INSTALL COPPER IW TO FS; PLUMBING TRADES TO TRAP DRAIN OUTSIDE OF WALK-IN BOX							

#### PLUMBING REQUIREMENTS NOTES:

#### General Plumbing Notes:

1. Drawing indicates plumbing requirements for each item of food service equipment and does not indicate utility rough-in locations. This drawing is intended to be used to coordinate mechanical requirements for food service equipment with the Mechanical Engineer. The design of systems to accommodate these requirements is the responsibility of others and is to be in accordance with all applicable codes and meet with the approval of all governing authorities.

2. The Mechanical Engineer/Architect/Owner shall verify that the requirements for gas, steam, cold water, exhausted and make up air and hot water can be accommodated. 3. Utilities shown are for items of food service equipment in contract only and this drawing must be used in conjunction with the mechanical drawings for other required

4. Existing and Owner/Vendor provided equipment must be verified with the equipment. Any utilities indicated on this plan are to be considered estimates only and must be

5. Shut-off valves for all utilities shall be provided at the rough-in location for all equipment items by the Mechanical Trade.

verified with equipment. Contact provider for equipment location and specifications.

6. Utilities are to be concealed in walls and stubbed out of walls with all horizontal piping runs extended to and connected to equipment items shall be not less than 6" above the floor. Do not stub out of the floor and run exposed on the face of the wall.

7. Grease traps or solid waste interceptors, if required, are the responsibility of the Mechanical Engineer and installed by the Mechanical Trade. If located in the kitchen, units are to be recessed, flush with top of finished floor and removal of cover shall not interfere with the operation of equipment items. Provide placement information to Great Lakes Culinary Design for coordination with surrounding equipment.

8. Faucets and lever waste shall be supplied by the Foodservice Equipment Contractor and installed by the General Contractor/Mechanical Trades.

9. Foodservice Equipment Contractor shall furnish all faucets, special valves, regulators, pressure type relief valves, control valves, vacuum breakers, thermometers, pressure gauges, gas and water quick disconnect units and other equipment items as required to support the installation of the equipment or required by governing codes, shipped loose for field installation by the Mechanical Trade.

10. After installation of the food service equipment, final connection to service lines by Mechanical Trade. All piping from rough-in location to equipment to be provided by Mechanical Trade. All mechanical components furnished by the Foodservice Equipment Contractor shall be installed by Mechanical Trade during the final connections.

11. Floor sinks are intended to handle large flow quantities. Floor sinks shall be a min. of 10" x 10" receptor with an 8" sump depth. Provide with an anti-splash interior dome

13. All floor sinks are to be set flush with the finished floor. Fully or partially exposed floor sinks are to be complete with top grate, as indicated. In the event that local codes require floor sinks to be set above or below finished floor, the General Contractor shall promptly advise the Architect and Foodservice Designer.

14. The Mechanical Trade shall provide all check valves and back flow prevention devices, nipples, couplings, unions, traps, strainers, shut-off valves, floor sinks, funneltype floor drains and floor drains.

and extend 2" above finished floor. Sleeves through pads and curbs to be flush. Seal sleeve openings watertight.

15. General Contractor to furnish and install wall and floor sleeves as well as watertight conduits for beverage and refrigeration systems. Floor sleeves shall be watertight

16. General water pressure in kitchen shall not exceed 75 PSI, dishwasher, or glasswasher to be at 25 PSI. maximum. General Contractor to furnish and install pressure

17. All drain lines provided by the General Contractor shall be 1" minimum: adapters are to be provided and installed on equipment connections that are less than 1". All drain lines are to be hard copper. Drain lines within fixtures are to be routed as high as possible and conform to fixture configuration and functions so as not to obstruct openings or shelves.

18. All gas line utility rough-ins to be stubbed out of wall at point of connection. The main gas line is not to be run exposed on wall.

19. General gas pressure in kitchen shall not exceed 14" w.c.

20. Provide high temperature waste lines capable of withstanding temperatures above 140F for equipment items that have the potential for high temperature wastewater discharge. Items such as, but not limited to, combi-ovens, steamers, bain-maries, kettle or tilt skillet floor troughs, and dish washers.

Walk-in Refrigerator/Freezer and Refrigeration Systems:

20. Ventilate refrigeration machinery rooms to provide a maximum ambient temperature of 90°f (35°c).

23. Refrigeration systems shall be completely piped and controlled to refrigeration units by the Foodservice Equipment Contractor.

24. Refrigeration piping from refrigeration coils to condensers and indirect waste lines from coils to drains are provided under the Foodservice Equipment Contractor's refrigeration scope. Evaporator waste lines shall have a 4/12 pitch toward drain and be provided with a P-trap at the floor sink.

25. Roof support curbs or rails are provided by Foodservice Equipment Contractor. Installation of Curb/rails, Structural reinforcing, roof penetrations and flashing to accommodate refrigeration systems installation is the responsibility of the General Contractor.

**Exhaust Ventilator, Make-up Air and Fire Suppression Systems:** 

26. Ventilate dish and pot wash rooms accordingly to remove heat and moisture to ASHRAE standards.

27. Duct work from the collar at the equipment to 6" above the finished ceiling is by the Foodservice Equipment Contractor.

28. Mechanical Trade is to provide water- and grease-proof exhaust ducts from vent connections of dish washing machines and exhaust ventilators at 6" above the finished

29. Piping from exhaust ventilator and fire protection control panels to exhaust ventilators by Mechanical Trade.

30. Fire protection system shall be piped between master station and components by the Foodservice Equipment Trade.

31. Roof support curbs or rails are provided by Foodservice Equipment Contractor. Installation of Curb/rails, Structural reinforcing, roof penetrations and flashing to accommodate exhaust and make-up air system installation is the responsibility of the General Contractor.

	PLUMBING LEGEND							
•		FW	FILTERED WATER					
1	FIELD CONN. BY PLUMB.	ВТС	BRANCH TO CONNECT					
•	FIELD CONN. COLD WATER	HW	HOT WATER					
•	HOT/COLD WATER	CW	COLD WATER					
7	FILTERED WATER	IW	INDIRECT WASTE					
<b>♦</b>	GAS CONNECTION	DW	DIRECT WASTE					
<u></u>	DRAIN LOCATION	DFA	DOWN FROM ABOVE					
	FLOOR DRAIN							
	12" X 12" X 10" FLOOR SINK (FS)							
$\oplus$	FUNNEL FLOOR DRAIN (FFD)							



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Revision	Description	Date

Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

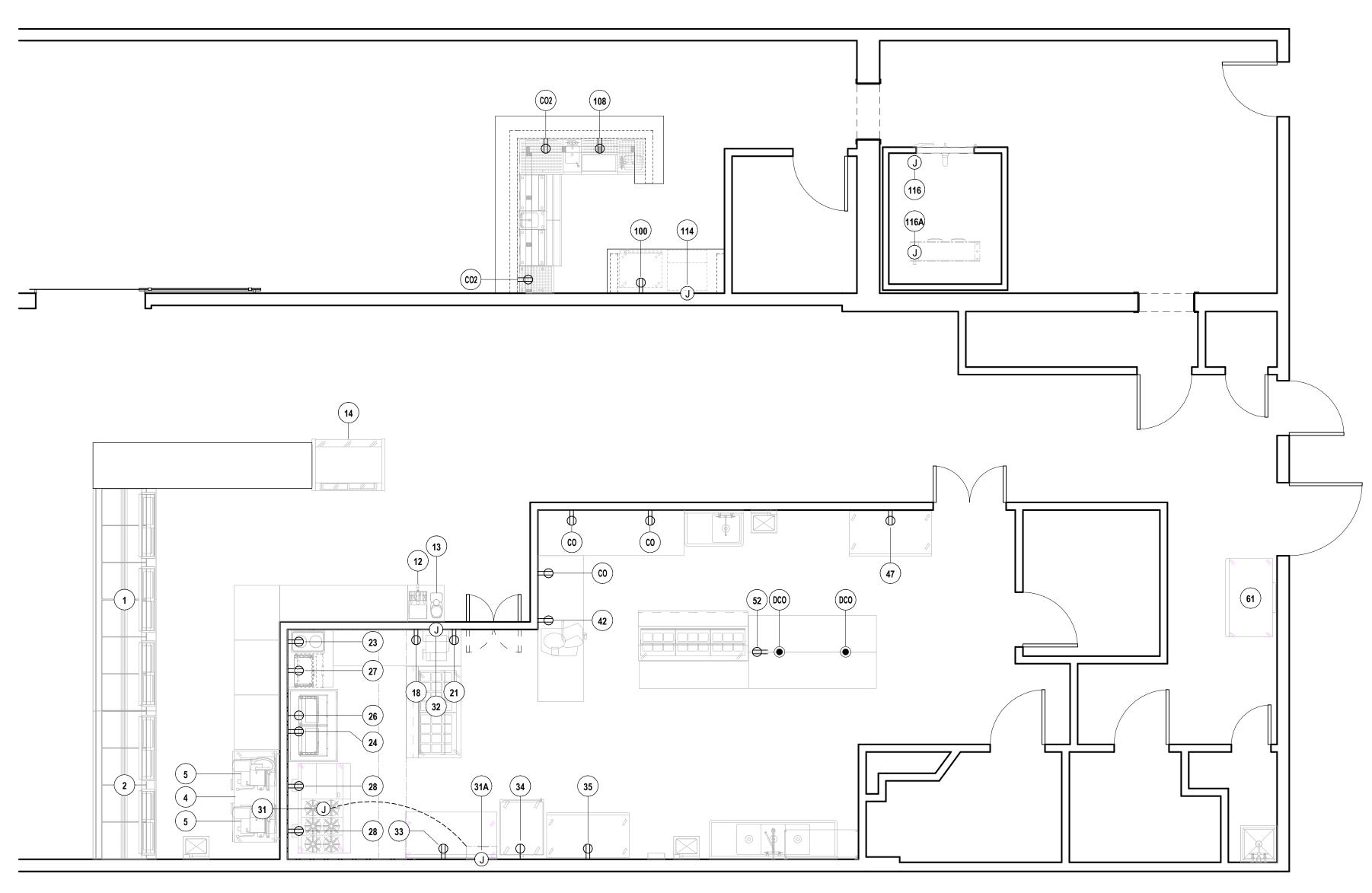
3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

Drawing Description:

FOODSERVICE EQUIPMENT PLUMBING COORDINATION PLAN

22-003 Project Number 08.17.2022 Drawn By Checked By Drawing No.

Scale at ARCH Standard D 1/4" = 1'-0"



1) FOODSERVICE ELECTRICAL COORDINATION PLAN
1/4" = 1'-0"

#### **ELECTRICAL REQUIREMENTS NOTES:**

#### **General Electrical Notes:**

1. Drawing indicates electrical rough-in requirements for each item of food service equipment and does not indicate utility rough-in locations. This drawing is intended to coordinate electrical requirements for food service equipment with the electrical engineer. The design of systems to accommodate these requirements is the responsibility of others and is to be in accordance with all applicable codes and meet with the approval of all governing authorities.

2. The requirement for electrical voltages and phases is as follows: 120, 120/208, 208, 480 volt, single and three phase. The Electrical Engineer shall verify that the voltages and phases listed in the

3. Utilities shown are for items of food service equipment only and this drawing must be used in conjunction with the electrical drawings for other required utilities. Requirements shown for Owner provided equipment are estimates, verify connections with Owner or Owner's Vender.

4. Utilities are to be concealed in walls and stubbed out of walls at required location. Do not stub out of floor and run exposed on the face of the wall.

5. Disconnects, if required, for food service equipment are furnished and installed by the Electrical Trade.

6. After installation of the food service equipment, final connection to service lines by Electrical Trade. All wiring and conduit from rough-in location to equipment by Electrical Trade. All electrical components furnished by the Foodservice Equipment Contractor shall be installed by the Electrical Trade during the final installation.

7. The Electrical Trade shall provide all wiring and conduit required for the installation of components furnished by the Foodservice Equipment Contractor.

8. The Electrical Trade shall provide all receptacles and junction boxes mounted in ceilings, walls, partitions, and floors.

9. Stub-out heights are to be measured from the finished floor, not from curbs or pads, to the center line of the stub-out. Stub-outs shall extend 4" beyond walls.

10. General Contractor is to furnish and install wall and floor sleeves. Floor sleeves shall be watertight and 1" above finished floor. Sleeves through pads and curbs are to be flush. Seal sleeve openings watertight.

11. Point of sale equipment and its utility connections, including electrical, data, isolated grounds, cabling and conduits, are not part of the Foodservice equipment scope and must be coordinated with the Owner and the Owner's Vendor. Any information contained in this drawing set is an estimate and should be used for reference only.

12. Electrical Contractor is to provide and install beverage line conduit. See special conditions sheet for notes and details on conduits.

Walk-in Refrigerator/Freezer and Refrigeration Systems:

13. Conduits for beverage and refrigeration systems by Electrical Trade shall be watertight with 24" minimum radius at bends. Each line run shall have a maximum of three bends.

14. Electrical Contractor to provide all wiring from condensers to evaporator coils & final power connections to condensers and evaporator coils as required.

15. Electrical contractor to provide all required field connections, wiring and final service connections to walk-in refrigerators and freezer condensers, evaporator coils, light fixtures, temperature alarms, heat tape, door heat and vent provided by Food Service Equipment Contractor. All conduit and interconnections shall be run on top of the walk-in with penetrations through the ceiling at connection locations.

#### Exhaust Ventilator, Make-up Air and Fire Suppression Systems:

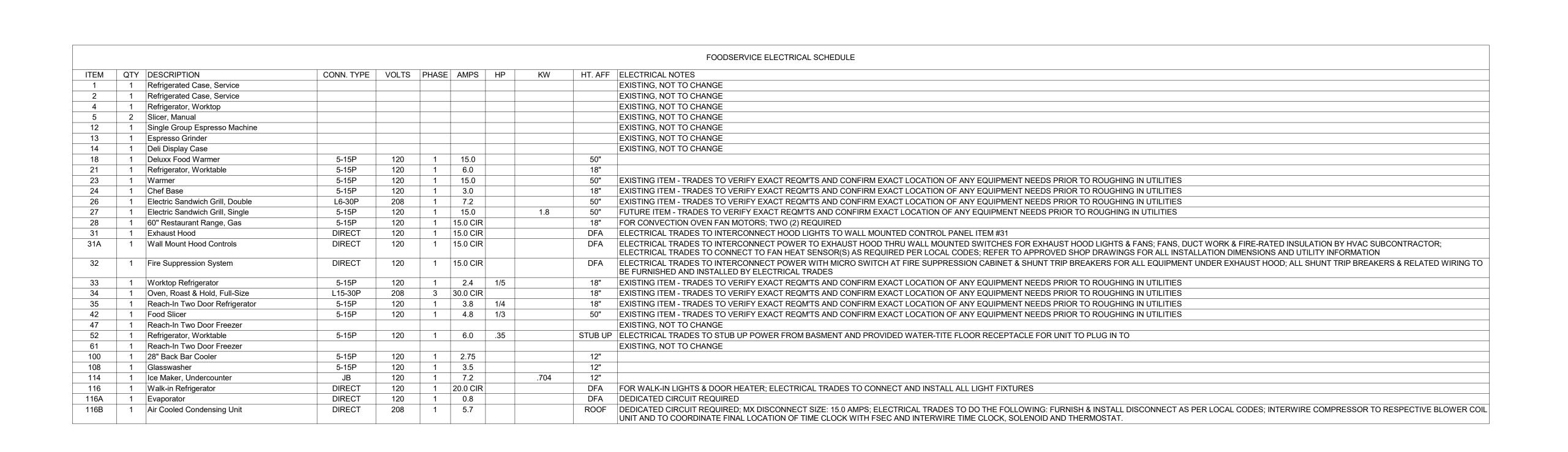
16. Power to all electrically operated cooking equipment under exhaust hoods to be from panel where main breaker is interwired with the fire suppression system so that power shut-off is achieved upon either manual or automatic operation of the fire protection system. All interwiring by Electrical Trade.

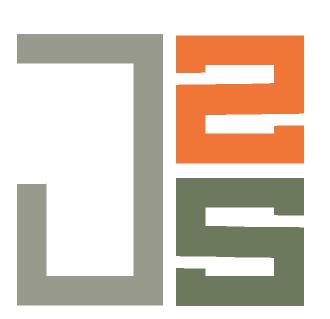
17. At remote fire cable pull, Electrical Trades to provide empty junction box and conduit concealed in wall to 6" above finished ceiling.

18. Conduit and wiring between exhaust ventilator control panels, remote fire switch, exhaust fans, starters, shunt-trip breakers, gas solenoids, building alarm system, wash solenoids (when required) on ventilators, exhaust duct collar detectors and ventilator lights by Electrical Trade.

19. Conduit and wiring between switch and light fixtures installed in exhaust ventilator by electrical trade. Coordinate switch location with Exhaust Hood Submittal drawings and General Contractor.

ELECTRICAL LEGEND							
J	JUNCTION BOX	FP	FIRE PULL BOX				
1	FIELD CONN. BY ELEC. CONT.	JB	JUNCTION BOX				
Ŋ	FIELD CONNECTION	BP	BREAKER PANEL				
$\bigoplus$	DUPLEX RECEPTACLE (DR)	LC	LOAD CENTER				
ф	SINGLE RECEPTACLE (SR)	со	CONV. OUTLET - 120 VOLT, 20A, 50" AFF				
<u></u>	DROP CORD OUTLET (DCO)	CO2	CONV. OUTLET - 120 VOLT, 20A, 38" AFF - MOUNT HORIZONTALLY				
\$	SWITCH	CO3	CONV. OUTLET - 208 VOLT, 1 PH, 20A, 50" AFF				
CIR.	CIRCUIT	DCO	DROP CORD OUTLET - 120 VOLT, 20A, SR, 72" AFF				
DR	DUPLEX RECEPTACLE	DCO2	DROP CORD OUTLET - 120 VOLT, 20A, SR, 50" AFF				
DFA	DOWN FROM ABOVE		DATA & TELEPHONE OUTLET				





JS2 Design 217 Pierce Street - Suite 207 Birmingham, MI 48009 734.775.7219

www.js2.design

Revision	Description	Date

Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

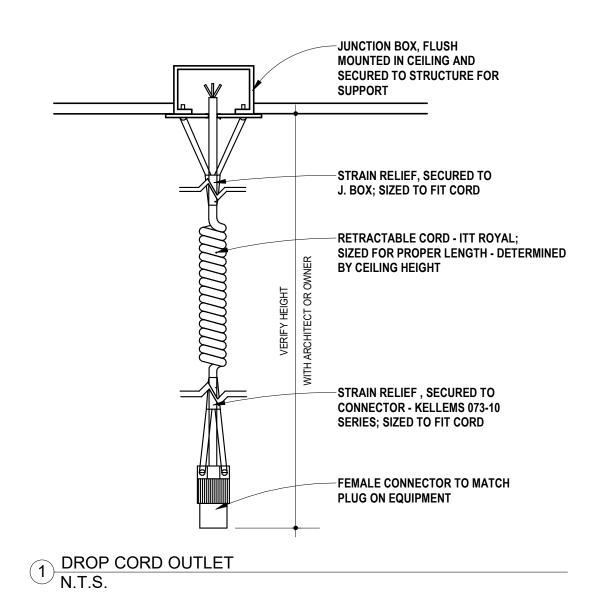
Drawing Description:

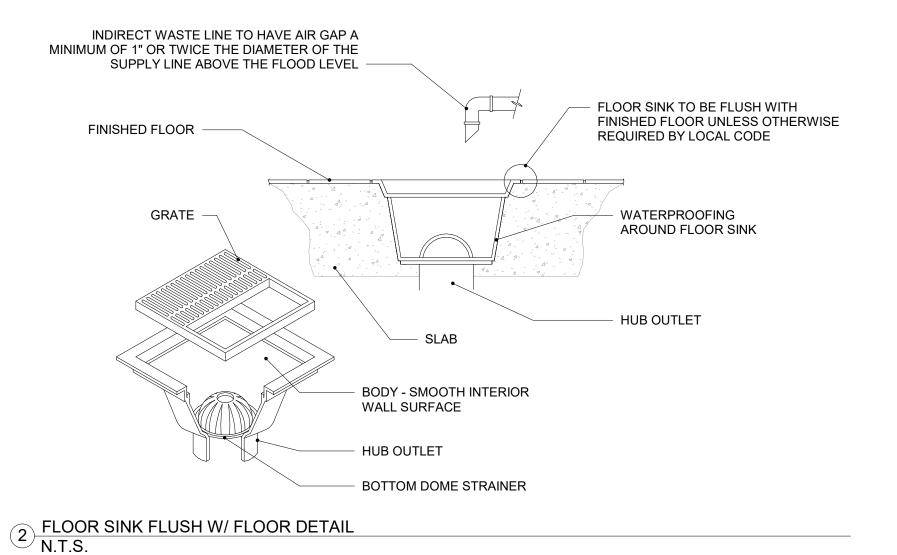
FOODSERVICE EQUIPMENT **ELECTRICAL COORDINATION PLAN** 

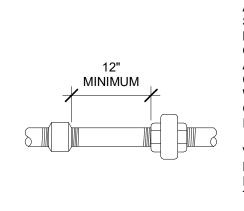
Project Number	22-00
Date	08.17.202
Drawn By	JM
Checked By	JM:
Drawing No.	

1/4" = 1'-0"

Scale at ARCH Standard D





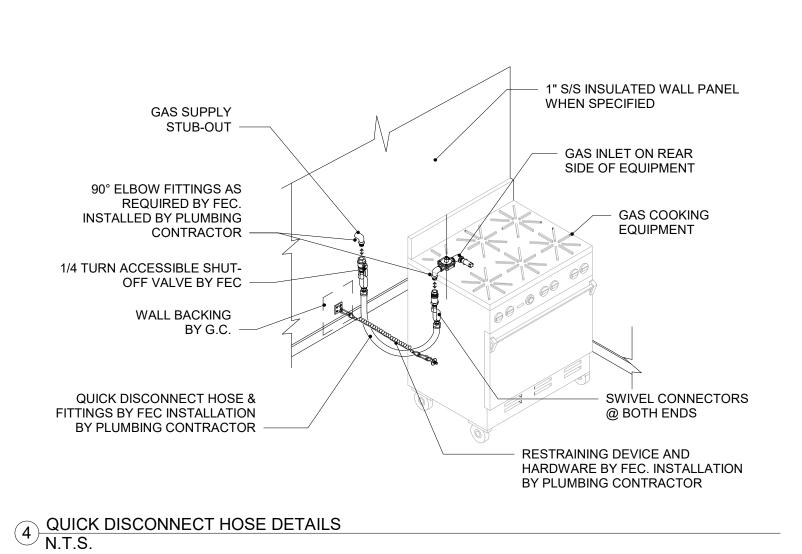


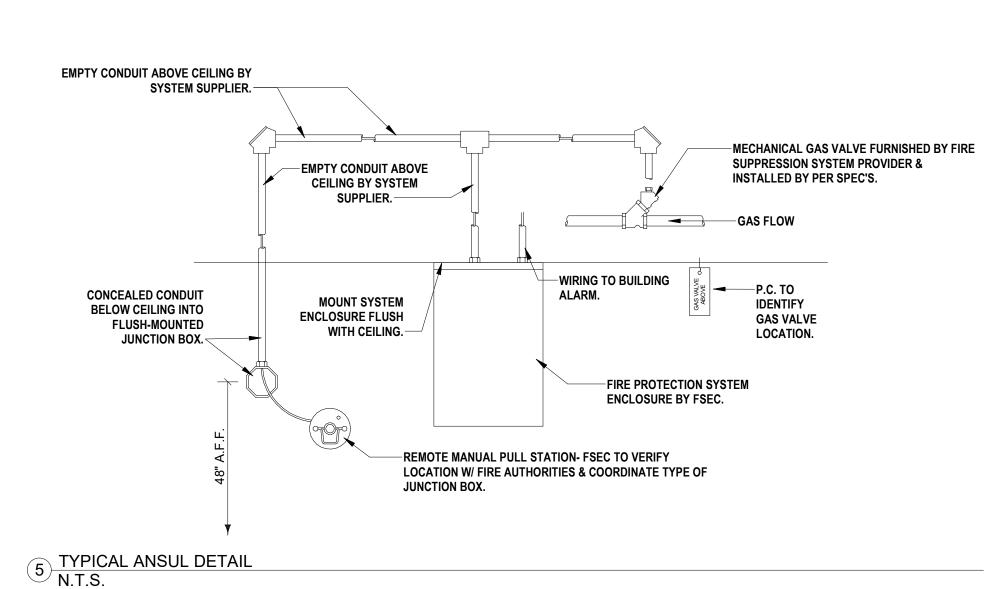
PLUMBING TRADES TO FURNISH AND INSTALL REMOVABLE 12"
SECTION OF PIPE IN MAIN GAS LINE (TO COOKING EQUIPMENT ONLY) LOCATED IN AN ACCESSIBLE AREA AS CLOSE TO COOKING EQUIPMENT. THIS WILL ALLOW FOR MECHANICAL GAS SHUT-OFF VALVE TO BE INSTALLED AS REQUIRED.

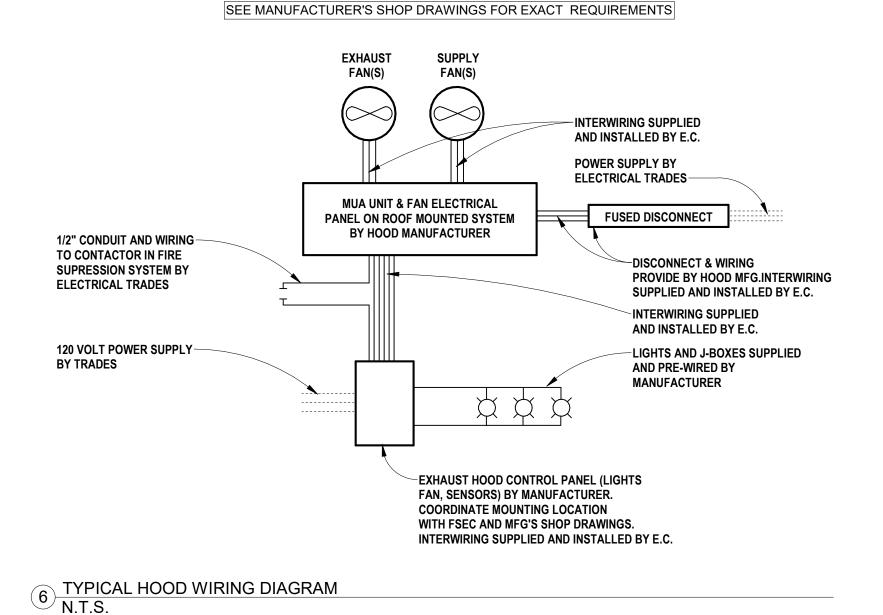
VALVE TO BE SUPPLIED BY F.EC./ANSUL SUPPLIER AND INSTALLED BY PLUMBING TRADES

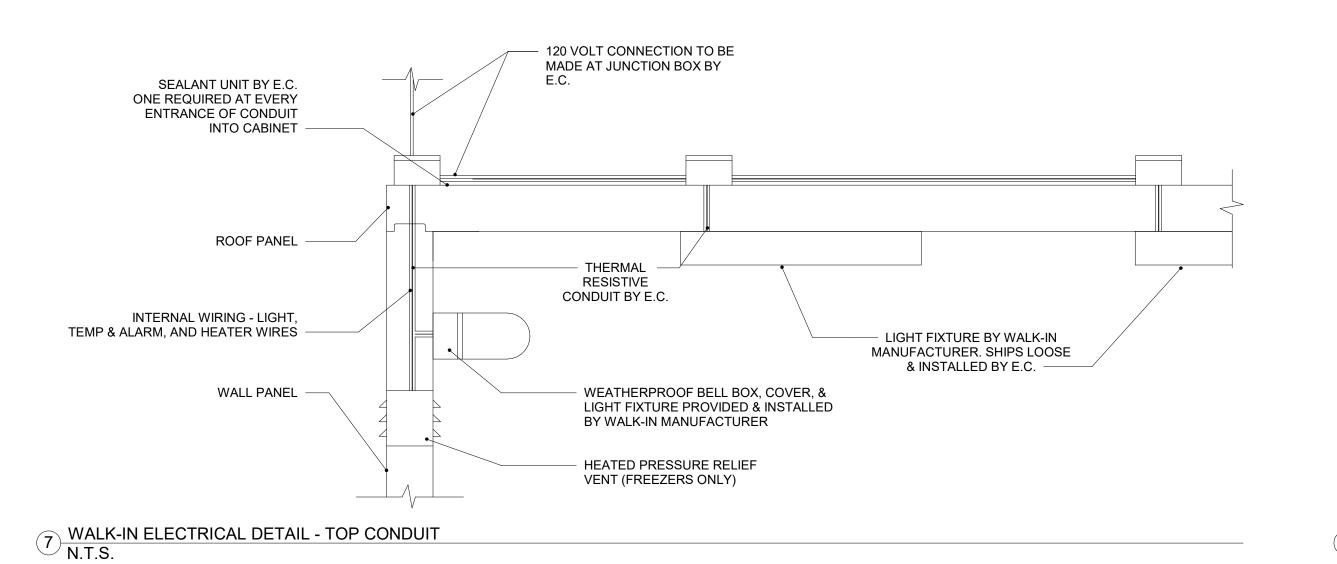
EQUIPMENT UNDER EXHAUST HOODS TO BE INTERCONNECTED TO SHUT-OFF VALVE

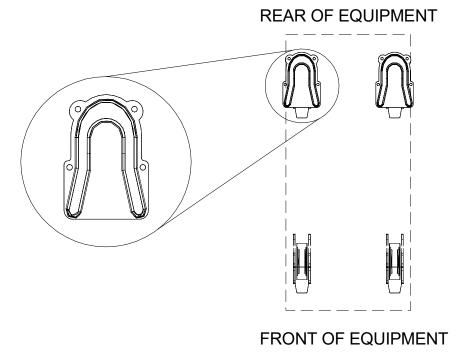
GAS SHUT OFF VALVE DETAIL & NOTES N.T.S.











8 WHEEL CHOCK INSTALLATION DETAIL 1/2" = 1'-0"

Krowne Metal #28-200 (or Equal) Positioning Chock Notes:

- 1. Chocks are to comply with NFPA Codes 17A (5.6.4) and 96 (12.1.2.3).
- 2. Chock are to be all stainless steel construction to not rust or corrode.
- FSEC to supply and install positioning chocks. Chocks are to be placed under the rear casters for any movable equipment under exhaust hoods or as noted on plans.
- 4. FSEC to coordinate equipment location with fire suppression installer to ensure caster positing chocks are placed to allow equipment to be placed exactly where needed for proper fire suppression system coverage
- 5. FSEC to use a 3/8" bit to drill 3/4" through each point (four locations per chock) and install supplied anchor flush with finished floor prior to final instillation of chock.
- FSEC to apply silicone sealant around the bottom exterior of chock to ensure chock has proper seal to floor.
- 7. FSEC to coordinate with GC/Trades to ensure any waterproof floors are kept intact while installing and positioning chucks.
- See installation manual for further details on proper installation of caster positioning chock.



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Revision	Description	Date

Project Name:	
Monger's	Provisio

Project Description:

3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

Drawing Description:

FOODSERVICE EQUIPMENT
UTILITY COORDINATION DETAILS

 Project Number
 22-003

 Date
 08.17.2022

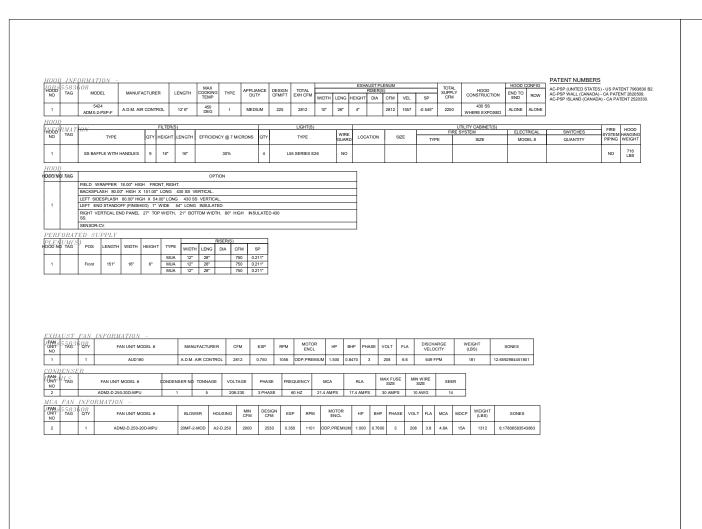
 Drawn By
 JMS

 Checked By
 JMS

 Drawing No.

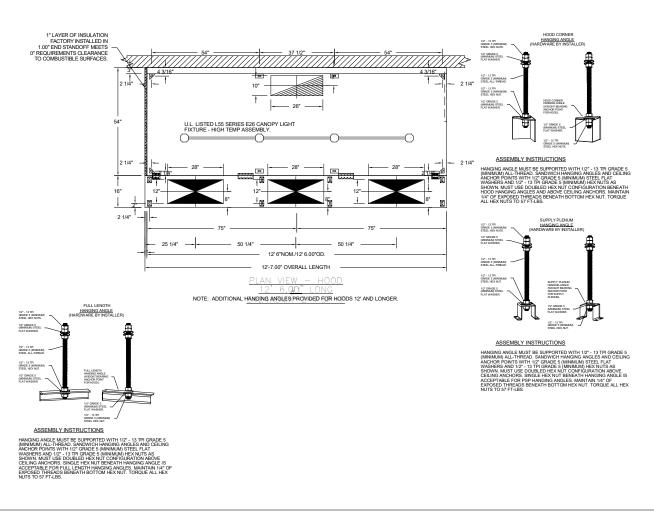
FS2.2

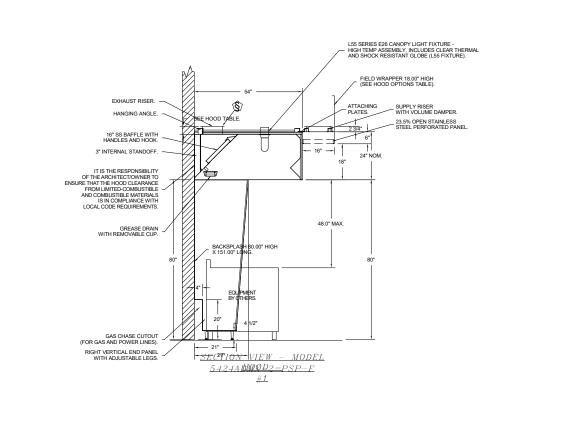
Scale at ARCH Standard D As indicated

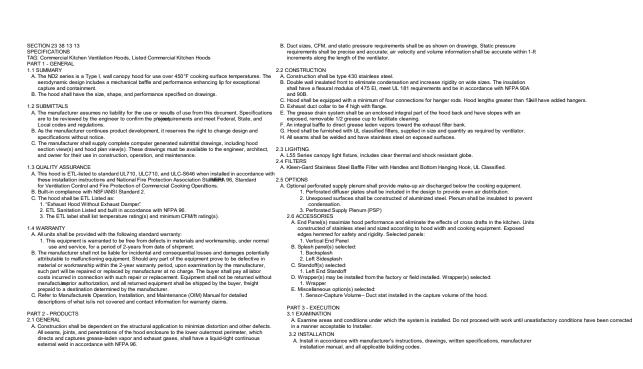


MOTOR INFO DHALBT 1.9P-208/-3P-6.9FLA

DENOTES FIELD WRING
DENOTES INTERNAL WRING







AR1 D WH

SF1 D WH

ORAZ O WH

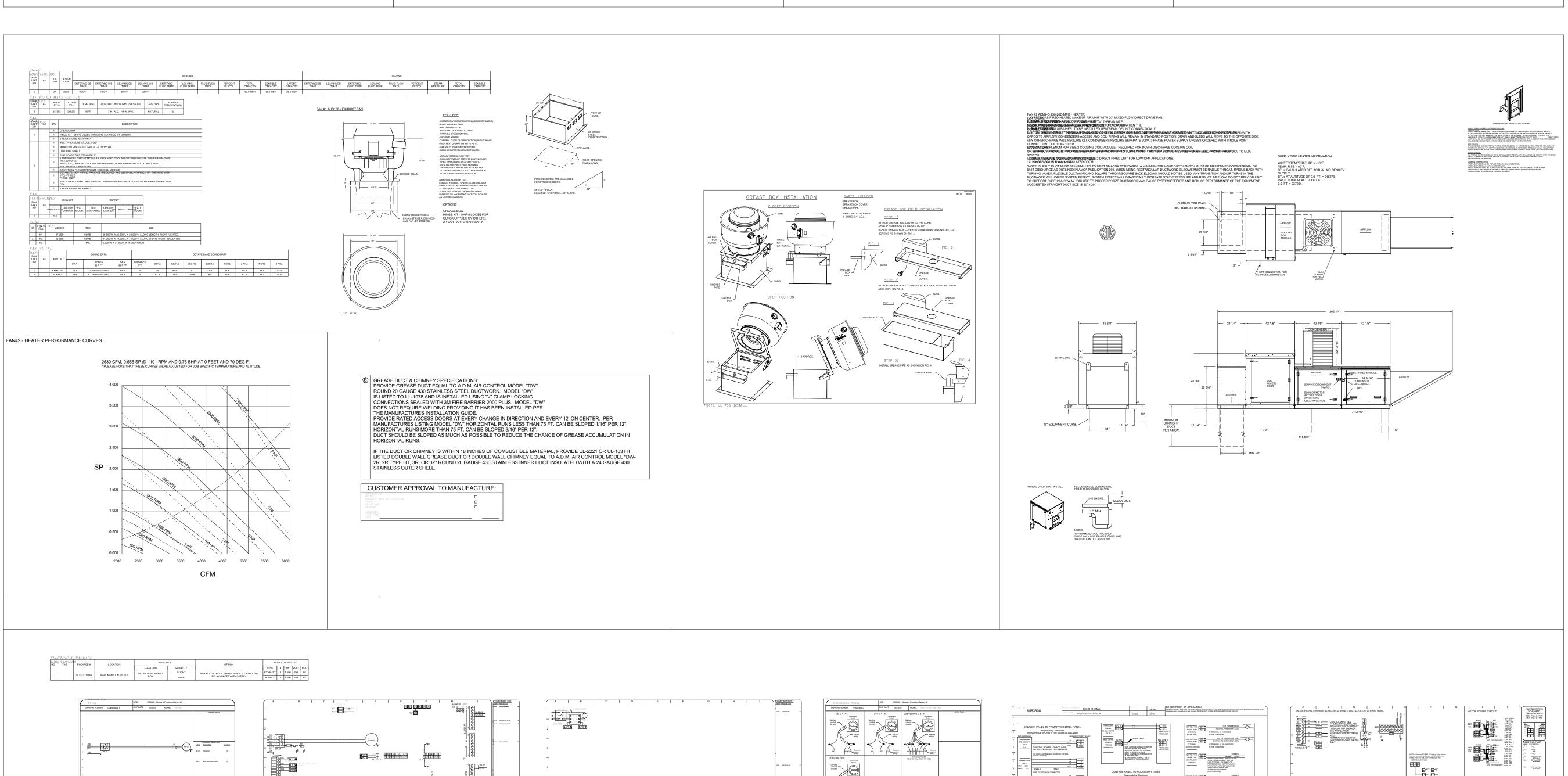
EF1 DEK FAN WH
SECONDARY PANEL COOLING IF NECESSAR

A.D.M. Air Control

JS2 Design

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SUPPLY 1HP-2007-3P-3.0FLA

Revision	Description	Date

Project Name:

Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

Drawing Description:

EXHAUST HOOD DESIGN
REFERENCE DRAWINGS

ct Number

Project Number 22-003

Date 08.17.2022

Drawn By JMS

Checked By JMS

Drawing No.

FS3.0

Scale at ARCH Standard D 1/4" = 1'-0"

## **WALK - IN SPECIFICATIONS**



WALK IN COOLER OVERALL SIZE: 6'-10" X 7'-10" X 8'-6 1/4" (INDOOR)

FOAMED IN PLACE URETHANE FOAM 4"

#### **EXTERIOR FINISH**

WALL: GALVALUME - EMBOSSED 26 GA TOP: GALVALUME - EMBOSSED 26 GA

#### INTERIOR FINISH

WALL: GALVALUME - EMBOSSED WHITE 26GA. TOP: GALVALUME - EMBOSSED WHITE 26GA.

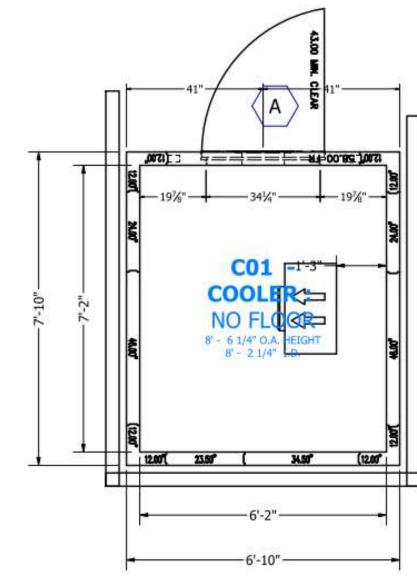
FLOOR TYPE C01 COOLER: SCREED, VINYL 4" X 4" HIGH

#### WALK-IN ACCESSORIES

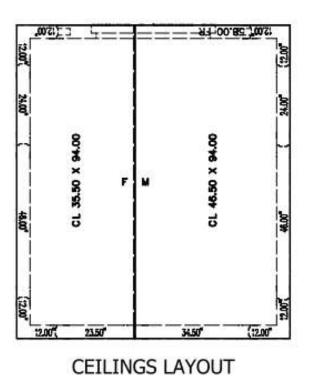
(1) AIR SHIELD (SHIPS LOOSE) (1) LIGHT FIXTURE - KASON 1809 LED 115V/220V (1) LOT, CLOSURE PANEL GALVALUME EMBOSSED 26 GA (3) TRIM ANGLED 3" X 3" X 8FT GALVALUME EMBOSSED 26 GA

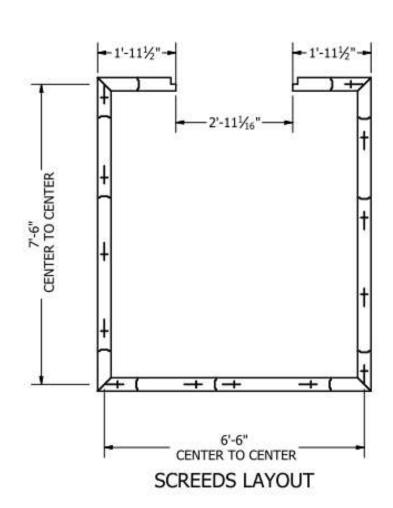
#### REFRIGERATION

KPC49MOP-2EP, R404A, VOLTS: 208-230-60-1,BTU:5770 KAM16-052-1ECAFOEM-PR-4 VOLTS: 115-60-1,BTU:5682 TEMP: WALK-IN 35,AMBIENT TEMP: 90



WALLS LAYOUT





BOX WITH WALK-IN SHIPMENT TO JOBSITE. ALL AS-BUILT DRAWINGS SHOW PART NUMBERS AND ID LABELS ON PLAN VIEWS.

## 2. ALL WALK-INS ARE DESIGNED FOR INDOOR APPLICATION UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE

6. QUARRY TILE OR CONCRETE FLOOR APPLICATIONS: METAL PANEL FACING MAY BE SUSCEPTIBLE TO STAINING DUE TO EXCESSIVE MOISTURE CREATED BY THE HYDRATION OF CONCRETE TYPE MATERIALS. IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY THAT EACH ROOM BE PROPERLY VENTILATED. SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS MUST ALSO BE TAKEN WHEN USING MURIATIC ACID DUE TO EFFECTS HYDROCHLORIC FUMES HAVE ON METAL MATERIALS

PANEL LAYOUT MAY CHANGE BASED ON OPTIMAL MANUFACTURING STANDARDSWALK-IN TOP IS NOT DESIGNED FOR FOOT TRAFFIC OR STORAGE UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE

10. FLOOR, CURB, AND PIT DETAILS ARE FOR GENERAL REFERENCE ONLY. THESE DRAWINGS SHOULD NOT BE USED OR INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN OR PREPARATION OF THE INSULATED FLOOR, SUB-SLAB OR CURBS, WITHOUT HAVING THE DESIGN REVIEWED BY A QUALIFIED ENGINEER. ALL FOOTINGS, FOUNDATION WALLS AND CONCRETE WEAR SLABS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE BUILDING ENGINEER OR ARCHITECT.

1. THE FOAM PLASTIC USED IN THIS PRODUCT COMPLIES TO THE IBC SECTION 2603 AS FOLLOWS: FLAME SPREAD RATING: 20; SMOKE
DEVELOPED RATING: 450; FLASH IGNITION TEMPERATURE RATING: 915°F; SPONTANEOUS IGNITION TEMPERATURE RATING: 950°F.

2. R-VALUES MEET DOE REQUIREMENTS AND ARE ASTM C518 TESTED. COOLER R-VALUES ARE R-29 FOR 4" THICK, R-36 FOR 5" THICK, AND R-44 FOR 6" THICK PANELS. FREEZER R-VALUES ARE R-32 FOR 4" THICK, R-40 FOR 5" THICK, R-48 FOR 6" THICK PANELS, AND R-29 FOR 4" FLOORS.

3. FLOORS NOT DESIGNED FOR WET MOPPING, PALLET JACKS, OR FORKLIFT TRAFFIC.

YOU MUST REVIEW ALL NOTES, DETAILS, DIMENSIONS,

APPROVED AS NOTED - MAKE REQUIRED CHANGES AND MANUFACTURE AS DRAWN.

issues are typical and are not covered under standard warranties.

Standard Evaporator coils are UL412.









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DATE:			
QUOTE REVISION			
DATE:			
CHECK BY:			İ
DATE	08/61/2022		
DRAWN BY:	KAD	- 13	
	SH	EE	

AD-1 of 2



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Revision	Description	Date
	1	

Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

Drawing Description:

WALK-IN DESIGN REFERENCE **DRAWINGS** 

Project Number 22-003 Date 08.17.2022 Drawn By Checked By

Scale at ARCH Standard D

Drawing No.

# **ATTENTION**

1. SUBMITTAL DRAWING NOT INTENDED FOR INSTALLATION. AS-BUILT DRAWING FOR INSTALLATION WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER ORDER IS PLACED. HARD COPY OF AS-BUILT DRAWING WILL BE IN HARDWARE

PENETRATIONS AND SEALING OF ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF OTHERS
 ALLOW 2" MINIMUM CLEARANCE WITH AIRFLOW OF 5 CPM PER 100 SQ FT AROUND ENTIRE PANEL SURFACES. INDOOR WALK-INS REQUIRE A 75°F AMBIENT AND 55% RELATIVE HUMIDITY OR LESS AROUND THE EXTERIOR OF THE WALK-IN.

5. GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO REFER TO DESIGN AND SPECIFICATION MANUAL FOR FLOOR DETAIL INFORMATION

IF CONDENSING UNIT IS LOCATED IN THE INTERIOR OF BUILDING A MINIMUM OF 24" OF CLEARANCE IS REQUIRED AROUND TOP AND SIDES

FOR APPROVAL

FINISHES, DOORS SIZES, LOCATIONS AND SWINGS

APPROVAL - NO CHANGE REQUIRED, MANUFACTURE AS

NOT APPROVED- DESIGN CHANGES REQUIRE DRAWING REVISION AND RESUBMISSION.

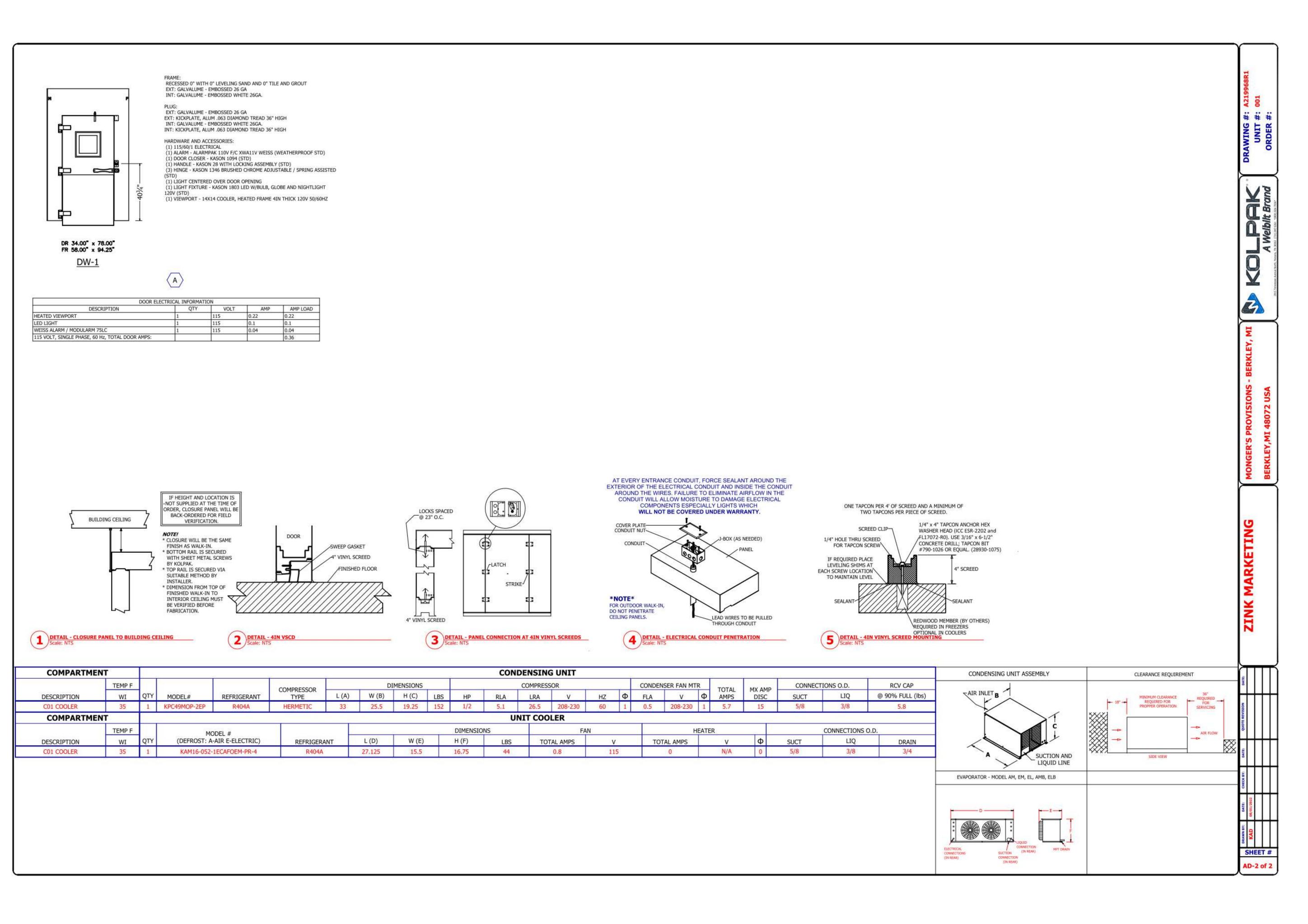
SMOOTH FINISH DISCLAIMER (4)

Panels with non-textured and/or no-profile panel finishes (smooth finishes) on the exterior and interior faces may exhibit "oil canning" and flatness imperfections on the surface. Our standard panels have a stucco embossed texture on both faces that helps to reduce oil canning and any other irregularities in the exposed surface. Please be aware of this potential situation in your specification process. Such "oil canning" and flatness

**NOTICE:** 

Kolpak and Harford walk-ins are compliant with UL standards.
 Door panels are UL471, UL file listing E46140.

Condensing Units are UL1995.





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Revision	Description	Date
	·	
		1

Project Name:

Monger's Provisions

Project Description:

3127 Twelve Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

Drawing Description:

WALK-IN DESIGN REFERENCE
DRAWINGS (cont.)

Project Number 2
Date 08.13

Project Number 22-003

Date 08.17.2022

Drawn By JMS

Checked By JMS

Drawing No.

FS3 2

Scale at ARCH Standard D



#### Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Liquor Control Commission (MLCC)

Toll Free: 866-813-0011 • www.michigan.gov/lcc

Business ID:	
Request ID:	
•	(For MLCC use only)

Date

#### **Local Government Approval**

(Authorized by MCL 436.1501)

#### **Instructions for Applicants:**

• You must obtain a recommendation from the local legislative body for a new on-premises license application, certain types of license classification transfers, and/or a new banquet facility permit.

#### **Instructions for Local Legislative Body:**

Print Name of Clerk

At a	Regular	meeting of tl	he	City of Ber	dey		council/board
	(regular or special)			(township, city	, village)		_
called to or	der by	Mayor Daniel J. Terbra	on on	Sep 19,	2022 at		7 p.m.
he followin	g resolution was c	offered:		(date	)		(time)
Moved by _			and	supported by			
that the ap <sub>l</sub>		g's Provisions LLC d/b/a I					
			applicant - if a corporation o				pany name)
for the follo	wing license(s): <u>C</u>	lass C license issued unde		•		) License	
to bo locato	ud att. 3127 Twolyo	Mile Road, Berkley, MI 48		ecific licenses requ	uested)		
		•	5072				
	owing permit, if ap						
Banque	Facility Permit	Address of Banquet Faci	ility:				
t is the con	sensus of this bod	y that it			this applicatio	n be cons	idered for
		(rec	ommends/does not recom	mend)			
pproval by	the Michigan Liqu	uor Control Commission.					
f disapprov	ed, the reasons fo	r disapproval are					
			War				
			<u>Vote</u>				
			Yeas:	-			
			Nays:	-			
			Absent:	-			
l harehy car	tify that the foreg	oing is true and is a comp	plete copy of the resol	ution offered	and adonted by	tha Cit	y of Berkley
council/boa	•	-	• •				ownship, city, village
.ouricii/boa	TU at a	Regular (regular or special)	meeting held	on set	0 19, 2022 (date)	_	
		Tredillar or speciall			(uate)		

Under Article IV, Section 40, of the Constitution of Michigan (1963), the Commission shall exercise complete control of the alcoholic beverage traffic within this state, including the retail sales thereof, subject to statutory limitations. Further, the Commission shall have the sole right, power, and duty to control the alcoholic beverage traffic and traffic in other alcoholic liquor within this state, including the licensure of businesses and individuals.

Signature of Clerk

Please return this completed form along with any corresponding documents to: Michigan Liquor Control Commission Mailing address: P.O. Box 30005, Lansing, MI 48909 Hand deliveries or overnight packages: Constitution Hall - 525 W. Allegan, Lansing, MI 48933

Fax to: 517-763-0059

#### September 19, 2022 City Council Meeting

Moved by Councilmember	and seconded by Councilmember
to authorize the l	Berkley Instrumental Boosters/Orchestra Association
2325 Catalpa Drive, Berkley, Michigan, to co	onduct Berkley Tag Days 2022 in the City of Berkley
on Friday, October 14th from 4-9 p.m., Satu	rday October 15th from 9 a.m5 p.m., and Sunday,
October 16th from 9 a.m5 p.m.	
Ayes:	
Nays:	
Motion:	



Fax: 248-658-3301 www.berkleymich.org

# CITY OF BERKLEY, MICHIGAN CHARITABLE SOLICITATION PERMIT APPLICATION DISPOSITION CHECKLIST

Event Name: Tag Da	13	
Event Date(s)	Location(s)	Event Hours
10-14, 10-15 + 10-14 Mut	tiple businesse	es gam-7pm
ORGANIZATION:	955	
Organization Name:	- P - 1000 17	D Acab I -
Headquarters Street Address:	of Buosters 1	Benley Orchestra
2325 Potolog Dr		
City: State:	Zip Code:	Phone:
Bendey Mi Website:	40010	248-837-8100
WWW. Benuly Schools.	org	
Tax Exempt Status (as defined by the US Inte	ernal Revenue Service): L(c)(3) N/A	Other (specify)
The following documents have been sub	mitted:	
Completed application		YES NO
Valid IRS tax exempt verificat	tion	YES NO
Financial report for the prece	eding fiscal year	YES NO
Proof of Commercial Liability	Coverage	YES NO
Estimated cost to execute the	e solicitation / event	YES NO
Charitable Solicitation / Spec	ial Event Hold Harmless Agree	ementYES NO
412411/2	ofety See Attached Stricted	Public Works N
	,	
Presented to City Council:		



# CITY OF BERKLEY, MICHIGAN CHARITABLE SOLICITATION HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT

This Hold Harmless Agreement is between Berkley Band, (the Organization) and the City of Berkley, Michigan, (City) for the date(s) specified below.
Organization Name Berkley Instrumental Bousters
Address 8685 Catago
City Deckley State Mi Zip 48072 Phone 248837-8100
Event Name Tag Days
Event Location(s) Works (mcCarts Biglay Pager Event Date(s) Oct 14-110
To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Organization expressly agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the City of Berkley, Its elected and appointed officials, its employees and volunteers and others working on behalf of the City, from and against all loss, cost, expense, damage, liability or claims (whether groundless or not) arising out of bodily injury, sickness or disease (including death resulting at any time there from) which may be sustained or claimed by any person or persons participating in the above named event.
This includes damage or destruction of any property (including loss of use) based on any act or omission (negligent or otherwise) of the Organization or anyone acting on its behalf in connection with or incidental to this agreement. The Organization shall, at its own cost and expense, defend any such claim and any suit, action, or proceeding which may be commenced hereunder. In the event of any suit, action or proceeding, the Organization shall pay:
<ul> <li>Any and all judgments which may be recovered.</li> <li>Any and all expenses, including, but not limited to, costs, attorneys' fees and settlement expenses which may be incurred.</li> </ul>
The Organization shall not be responsible to the City on indemnity for damages caused by or resulting from the City's sole negligence.
Authorized Representative Payer Title President  Signature Date 8-07-22



City Clerk's Office 3338 Coolidge Hwy. Berkley, MI 48072 248-658-3300 Fax: 248-658-3301 www.berkleymich.org

## CITY OF BERKLEY, MICHIGAN CHARITABLE SOLICITATION PERMIT APPLICATION

Event Name: Tag Days
Event Date(s)  Location(s)  Event Hours Fri 4-9pm 9am Set 9am-5pm 5pm
ORGANIZATION INFORMATION
Name:  Deckley Music Deptastment  Street Address:
State: Zip Code: Phone:
Berkley Mi 48072 248-837-8100 Website:
Tax Exempt Status (as defined by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service):  Non-Profit  Non-Profit  Non-Profit  Non-Profit
Name Rockel Bayer Title Band President Phone Email
AGENTS/OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATION
Berkley Mi 46072
Name <u>Jeanifer Alexander</u> Address  Title <u>Orchestra Boerol</u> Phone  Auc Berney mi 48078
Name Heather Schuser Title Bond Board  Address Beaue 4 M. 4607 2
Describe the type and purpose of the solicitation and how collected funds be used.  Students will stand outside of business a play instruments.  Rads are used to proceed new instruments.  Provide schoolships.

n	me			
7027	ated cost of the solicitation			
non				
The	following documents must be submitted v Solicitations, Article I of the	• -		er 34 Charitable
1.	Internal Revenue Service tax exempt docu		rganization	
2.				
3.	occurrence and/or combined single limit, insured endorsement portion of the Certif The City of Berkley, including a volunteers, all boards, commis	Personal Injury, Bo icate of Insurance m all elected and ap	odily Injury, and Prop nust read EXACTLY as pointed officials, a	perty Damage. The follows: Il employees, and
4	employees, and volunteers. Charitable Solicitation Hold Harmless Ag	reement signed h	an authorized ren	racantativa of the
٠.	organization.	sreement signed by	an addionzed lep	resentative or the
	If the above information cannot be furnished	d, please provide a d	detailed statement o	f the reason.
	by solemnly swear that no solicitor will be pa efit for his/her service.	nid, either directly o	r indirectly, a salary,	wage, commission
K	Applicant Signature Po	schel Bayer Print Name,	President	8-29-23 Date
5	in the Oak			
FOR C	ity Use Only			
A	pproved by	Title		
5	ignature	Date		



#### Victoria Mitchell </pre

#### Tag Days

**Matthew Koehn** <mkoehn@berkleypublicsafety.net> To: Victoria Mitchell <vmltchell@berkleymich.net> Tue, Sep 6, 2022 at 11:21 AM

Hi Victoria.

Since City Hall is being reconfigured, please let this email serve as approval from DPS for this event. Thanks. [Quoted text hidden]

\_

Matt Koehn Director of Public Safety Berkley Department of Public Safety President, Oakland County Tactical Training Consortium 2395 W 12 Mile Road Berkley, MI 48072

mkoehn@berkleypublicsafety.net Direct: 248-658-3389

Direct: 248-658-3389 General: 248-658-3380

https://www.berkleypublicsafety.org/ https://www.facebook.com/BerkleyDPS/

http://www.berkleymich.org

The Berkley Department of Public Safety delivers exemplary police, fire, and EMS services with respect and impartiality. We form deep connections with the community to improve the security and quality of life for all.



### TAG DAYS 2022



Benefitting the instrumental music programs in the Berkley School District

#### **Tag Days 2022 Agreement**

We support *Tag Days 2022* for the *Berkley Schools instrumental music programs* and hereby give permission for student representatives to stand outside of our business on

Friday, October 14 <sup>th</sup> Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup> Sunday, October 16<sup>th</sup>

to solicit donations to support the Berkley Instrumental Boosters and Berkley Orchestra Association.

Business Name: Bagger Dave's

Address: 2972 Coolidge Hwy, Berkley

Phone Number: (248) 543-3283

Manager (2019): Matthew Blankenship, Berkley.MI@BaggerDaves.com

Shift Hours: Friday: 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM; Saturday: 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM; Sunday: 11:00

AM to 5:00 PM

Manager/Contact: Email: (LLAY JONES	CLONES@BAGGERDAVES.COM
Signature: Date:  Berkley Instrumental Boosters and/or Berkley Orche	8-17-22
party responsible for any accidents or injuries that ready problem that may result during this event. If you	nay occur during this activity. We pledge to correct

#### **TAG DAYS 2022 CONTACTS**

Rachel Bayer 248 808-4882 Eric Bernreuter 248 709-5182 Dawn Kennedy 248 302 4511

Or email us at <a href="mailto:BerkleyTagDays@gmail.com">BerkleyTagDays@gmail.com</a>

Date:

(Tag Days Committee Authorized Signer)

#### Thank You!

Berkley Instrumental Boosters, Berkley Orchestra Association, and the Berkley Choir Boosters

Berkley School District

#### **TAG DAYS 2022**



Benefitting the instrumental music programs in the Berkley School District

#### Tag Days 2022 Agreement

We support Tag Days 2022 for the Berkley Schools instrumental music programs and hereby give permission for student representatives to stand outside of our business on

> Friday, October 14th Saturday, October 15th Sunday, October 16th

to solicit donations to support the Berkley Instrumental Boosters and Berkley Orchestra Association.

Business Name: Durst Lumber

Address: 2450 W. 11 Mile Rd, Berkley

Phone Number: (248) 542-2010

Manager (2019): Chris Ahee, durst.lumber.ace@gmail.com

Shift Hours: Friday: 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM; Saturday: 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM; Sunday: 9:00AM to

5:00 PM

Manager/Contact: Email:

Signature: Date:

Berkley Instrumental Boosters and/or Berkley Orchestra Association will not hold the above named party responsible for any accidents or injuries that may occur during this activity. We pledge to correct any problem that may result during this event. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact:

#### TAG DAYS 2022 CONTACTS

Rachel Bayer 248 808-4882 Eric Bernreuter 248 709-5182 Dawn Kennedy 248 302 4511

Or email us at BerkleyTagDays@gmail.com

(Tag Days Committee Authorized Signer) Tange Buster Date: 8-5-22
Pere Heid:

Berkley Instrumental Boosters, Berkley Orchestra Association, and the Berkley Choir Boosters

TAGDAYS 2022 Business Agreement 6/2022 7-Eleven (12 Mile & Oakshire)

#### **TAG DAYS 2022**



Benefitting the instrumental music programs in the Berkley School District

#### Tag Days 2022 Agreement

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> Friday, October 14th Saturday, October 15th Sunday, October 16th

to solicit donations to support the Berkley Instrumental Boosters and Berkley Orchestra Association.

Business Name: 7-Eleven (12 Mile & Oakshire)

Address: 3563 12 Mile Rd, Berkley

Phone Number: (248) 542-6913

Manager (2019): Josh White, jwhite.711otw@gmail.com

Shift Hours: Friday: 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM; Saturday: 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM; Sunday: 9:00AM to

5:00 PM

Manager/Contact: Email: Siva DVSIARAD@ hotmail.com

Signature: Date: JUD Archiel. 8-5-22

Berkley Instrumental Boosters and/or Berkley Orchestra Association will not hold the above named party responsible for any accidents or injuries that may occur during this activity. We pledge to correct any problem that may result during this event. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact:

#### TAG DAYS 2022 CONTACTS

Rachel Bayer 248 808-4882 Eric Bernreuter 248 709-5182 Dawn Kennedy 248 302 4511

Or email us at BerkleyTagDays@gmail.com

Date:

(Tag Days Committee Authorized Signer)

#### Thank You!

### TAG DAYS 2022



Benefitting the instrumental music programs in the Berkley School District

#### Tag Days 2022 Agreement

We support Tag Days 2022 for the Berkley Schools instrumental music programs and hereby give permission for student representatives to stand outside of our business on

> Friday, October 14 th Saturday, October 15th Sunday, October 16th

to solicit donations to support the Berkley Instrumental Boosters and Berkley Orchestra Association.

Business Name: Einstein Brothers Bagels

Address: 27345 Woodward Ave, Berkley

Phone Number: (248) 545-9888

Manager (2019): With Emerically, Shift Hours: Saturday: 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM; Sunday: 9:00 AM to 2:00 ....

Manager/Contact: Email: Tory Wesforer

245-545-9888 opt-43

8/3/22 Manager (2019): Vint Etherington, store1803@einsteinoan.com - rud new

Berkley Instrumental Boosters and/or Berkley Orchestra Association will not hold the above named party responsible for any accidents or injuries that may occur during this activity. We pledge to correct any problem that may result during this event. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact:

TAG DAYS 2022 CONTACTS

Rachel Bayer 248 808-4882 Eric Bernreuter 248 709-5182 Dawn Kennedy 248 302 4511

Or email us at BerkleyTagDays@gmail.com

Date:

(Tag Days Committee Authorized Signer)

Thank You!

Berkley Instrumental Boosters, Berkley Orchestra Association, and the Berkley Choir Boosters **Berkley School District** 

TAGDAYS 2022 Business Agreement 6/2022

### TAG DAYS 2022



Benefitting the instrumental music programs in the Berkley School District

### Tag Days 2022 Agreement

We support Tag Days 2022 for the Berkley Schools instrumental music programs and hereby give permission for student representatives to stand outside of our business on

> Friday, October 14th Saturday, October 15th Sunday, October 16th

to solicit donations to support the Berkley Instrumental Boosters and Berkley Orchestra Association.

Business Name: Coco Fairfield's

Address: 2959 12 Mile Rd., Berkley

Phone Number: (248) 399-2626

Shift Hours: Saturday: 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM; Sunday: 9:00AM to 3:00 PM

The Martin Miller Manager/Contact: Email:

Signature: Date:

Berkley Instrumental Boosters and/or Berkley Orchestra Association will not hold the above named party responsible for any accidents or injuries that may occur during this activity. We pledge to correct any problem that may result during this event. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact:

TAG DAYS 2022 CONTACTS

Rachel Bayer 248 808-4882 Eric Bernreuter 248 709-5182 Dawn Kennedy 248 302 4511

Or email us at BerklevTagDavs@gmail.com

Date:

(Tag Days Committee Authorized Signer)

### Thank You!

Berkley Instrumental Boosters, Berkley Orchestra Association, and the Berkley Choir Boosters **Berkley School District** 

TAGDAYS 2022 Business Agreement 6/2022 Crispelli's

### TAG DAYS 2022



Benefitting the instrumental music programs in the Berkley School District

### **Tag Days 2022 Agreement**

We support *Tag Days 2022* for the *Berkley Schools instrumental music programs* and hereby give permission for student representatives to stand outside of our business on

Friday, October 14<sup>th</sup> Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup> Sunday, October 16<sup>th</sup>

to solicit donations to support the Berkley Instrumental Boosters and Berkley Orchestra Association.

Business Name: Crispelli's

Address: 28939 Woodward Ave, Berkley

Phone Number: (248) 591-3300

Manager (2019): Charles Jozwiak, charles@crispellis.com Spero Drois Speroe (MSPellison Shift House Friday 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM to 8:00 PM Sunday 11:00

Shift Hours: Friday: 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM; Saturday: 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM; Sunday: 11:00

AM to 5:00 PM

Manager/Contact: Email: Spero Drosis - speroe cospellis. com

Signature: Date: Man James 212122

Berkley Instrumental Boosters and/or Berkley Orchestra Association will not hold the above named party responsible for any accidents or injuries that may occur during this activity. We pledge to correct any problem that may result during this event. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact:

### TAG DAYS 2022 CONTACTS

Rachel Bayer 248 808-4882 Eric Bernreuter 248 709-5182
Dawn Kennedy 248 302 4511
Or email us at BerklevTagDays@gmail.com

Date:

(Tag Days Committee Authorized Signer)

### Thank You!

Berkley Instrumental Boosters, Berkley Orchestra Association, and the Berkley Choir Boosters

TAGDAYS 2022 Business Agreement 6/2022 Mr. Kabob

### TAG DAYS 2022



Benefitting the instrumental music programs in the Berkley School District

### Tag Days 2022 Agreement

We support *Tag Days 2022* for the *Berkley Schools instrumental music programs* and hereby give permission for student representatives to stand outside of our business on

Friday, October 8<sup>th</sup> Saturday, October 9<sup>th</sup> Sunday, October 10<sup>th</sup>

to solicit donations to support the Berkley Instrumental Boosters and Berkley Orchestra Association.

Business Name: Mr. Kabob

Address: 3372 Coolidge Hwy, Berkley

Phone Number: (248) 545-4000

Manager (2019): Walley

Shift Hours: Friday: 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM; Saturday: 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM; Sunday: 11:00

AM to 5:00 PM

Manager/Contact: Email:

Signature: Date:

Berkley Instrumental Boosters and/or Berkley Orchestra Association will not hold the above named party responsible for any accidents or injuries that may occur during this activity. We pledge to correct

TAG DAYS 2022 CONTACTS

Rachel Bayer 248 808-4882 Eric Bernreuter 248 709-5182 Dawn Kennedy 248 302 4511

any problem that may result during this event. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact:

Or email us at BerkleyTagDays@gmail.com

Date:

(Tag Days Committee Authorized Signer)

Thank You!

Berkley Instrumental Boosters, Berkley Orchestra Association, and the Berkley Choir Boosters

September 19, 2022 City Council Meeting
Moved by Councilmember and seconded by Councilmember to approve the appointments to various Boards and Commissions:
Board of Review Thomas Byars, reappointment to a term expiring July 1, 2026.
Downtown Development Authority  Uli Laczkovich, appointment as a Coolidge member to a term expiring July 1, 2026  Desiree Power-Dutcher, appointment as a Coolidge member to a partial term expiring July 1, 2025
Historical Committee Kathy Schmeling, reappointment to a term expiring July 1, 2025.
Planning Commission Michael Woods, appointment to a partial term expiring July 1, 2023.
Ayes:
Nays:
Motion:

### September 19, 2022 City Council Meeting

Moved by Councilmember	and seconded by Councilmember
to authorize th	ne Mayor to execute a contract between SMART and the
City of Berkley for Fiscal Year 2023 for M	lunicipal Credit and Community Credit funds in order to
provide public transportation services for	the period of July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023.
Ayes:	
Nays:	
Motion:	

### PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

### **MEMORANDUM**

TO: Matthew Baumgarten, City Manager

Mark Pollock, Finance Director

Dan McMinn, Manager of Senior Programs and Special Events

FROM: Theresa McArleton, Director Parks & Recreation

DATE: September 8, 2022

SUBJECT: SMART Municipal and Community Credit Contract

Attached is a copy of the annual renewal contract for Municipal and Community Credit funds from SMART, along with the required exhibits and an EEOC Report A Form. As indicated in the 2023 contract, the City of Berkley is eligible to receive \$14,221.00 in Municipal Credit Funds and \$26,640.00 in Community Credit Funds.

The fiscal year 2023 contract period will commence July 1, 2022, and will expire on June 30, 2023.

Our transportation services continue to be a vital program for the elderly residents of Berkley as the services provides them with an opportunity to get to doctor appointments, the grocery store and run other errands as needed.

Based upon the fact that funding from SMART has helped provide many years of transportation services within the community, I recommend approval of this contract.

As always, please do not hesitate to call me should you have any questions regarding this memorandum or the attached information.

Dan McMinn, Manager of Senior Programs and Special Events will attend the meeting on September 19<sup>th</sup> to answer any questions regarding this program and contract. Dan does an excellent job of running the senior transportation program in Berkley.

**ATTACHMENTS** 

### MUNICIPAL CREDIT and COMMUNITY CREDIT CONTRACT FOR FY2023

I, DAN TERBRACK, as the MAYOR of the CITY of BERKLEY (hereinafter, the "Community") hereby apply to SMART and agree to the terms and conditions herein, for the receipt and expenditure of Municipal Credits available for the period July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023 (Section 1 below), and Community Credits available for the period July 1, 2022 to June 30 2023 (Section 2 below); and further agree that the Municipal and Community Credits Master Agreement between the parties is incorporated herein by reference. A description of the service the Community shall provide hereunder is set forth in Exhibit A, and the operating budget for that service is set forth in Exhibit B, both of which are attached hereto and incorporated herein.

tne op hereir	erating budget for that service is set forth in <b>Exhibit B</b> , i.	both of which are attached hereto and incorporated
1.	The Community agrees to use \$ 14,221.00 in Muni	cipal Credit funds as follows:
(a)	Transfer to Transferee Community	Funding of: \$
(b)	Van/Bus Operations (Including Charter and Taxi services)	At the cost of: \$ <u>14,221.00</u>
(c)	Services Purchased from SMART (Including Tickets, Shuttle Services/Dial-a-Ride)	At the cost of: \$
(d)	Services Purchased from Subcontractor	At the cost of: \$
	(NAME OF SUBCONTRACTOR) (See attached Subcontractor Service Agreement)	Total \$ 14,221.00
it will such ethe an June	et. In the event that revenue actually received is insuf- result in an equivalent reduction in funding provide event, SMART reserves the right, without notice, to mount of any reduction by the legislature to SMART 30, 2025; all funds not spent by that date will revert be 1951, for expenditure consistent with Michigan law The Community agrees to use \$ 26,640.00 in Community	d to the Community pursuant to this Contract. In reduce the payment of Municipal Credit funds by All Municipal Credit funding must be spent by back to SMART pursuant to Michigan Public Act and SMART policy.
(a)	Transfer to	Funding of: \$
(b)	Van/Bus Operations (Including Charter and Taxi services)	At the cost of: \$ <u>26,640.00</u>
(c)	Services Purchased from SMART (Including Tickets, Shuttle Services/Dial-a-Ride)	At the cost of: \$
(d)	Capital Purchases	At the cost of: \$

(e)	Services Purchased from Subcontractor	At the cost of: \$
	(NAME OF SUBCONTRACTOR) (See attached Subcontractor Service Agreement)	

To the extent that this Contract calls for a payment of funds directly from SMART to a subcontractor, Community hereby acknowledges that it is the party entitled to receive such funds and is affirmatively authorizing and directing SMART to pay such funds directly to the subcontractor on its behalf. Capital purchases permitted with Community Credits are subject to applicable state and federal regulations, and SMART policy, including procurement guidelines. When advantageous, SMART may make procurements directly. Reimbursement for purchases made by Community requires submission of proper documentation to support the purchase (i.e. purchase orders, receiving reports, invoices, etc.). Community Credit dollars available in **FY 2023,** may be required to serve local employer transportation needs per the coordination requirements set forth in the aforementioned Master Agreement. All Community Credit funds must be spent by **June 30, 2026** any funds not spent by that date may revert back to SMART for expenditure consistent with SMART policy.

Total \$ 26,640.00

The Parties acknowledge and agree that this Agreement may be executed by electronic signature, which shall be considered as an original signature for all purposes and shall have the same force and effect as an original signature. The Parties agree that the electronic signatures appearing on this Agreement are the same as handwritten signatures for the purposes of validity, enforceability and admissibility. Without limitation, "electronic signature" shall include faxed versions of an original signature or electronically scanned and transmitted versions (e.g., via pdf) of an original signature.

This Agreement shall be binding once signed by both parties.

FOR REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION	CITY OF BERKLEY
Signature	Signature
DWIGHT FERRELL Printed Name	DAN TERBRACK Printed Name
GENERAL MANAGER Title	MAYOR Title
Date	Date

### **EXHIBIT A**

### **PROJECT DESCRIPTION**

Overall Project Description (Provide a descriptive narrative):

The City of Berkley operates a transportation service for residents who need assistance with rides to medical appointments, shopping and other destinations. The buses are also used to provide transportation for senior group outings.

Service Area (*Provide geographic boundaries*):

Transportation must begin in the City of Berkley with North/South boundaries of 8 mile and 16 mile and East/West boundaries of Lahser and John R.

The buses being used for group outings are limited to trips inside the SMART region.

Service Times (*Provide days and hours of service*):

Operating hours are 8:30 am - 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Evening and weekend transportation is available for certain city sponsored events, activities and meetings.

The hours of service vary for buses being used for group outings.

Eligible User Groups (*Users eligible to use the service*):

Transportation service is available to residents who are disabled and/or 50 years of age or older.

The buses used for group outings are open to all residents no matter the age from the City of Berkley and surrounding area.

Fare Structure (Cost to use service):

Fares for the service are a suggested donation of \$3.00 for a one-way trip and \$5.00 for round trip service.

Service Mode (Describe the number and type of vehicles used and if they are wheelchair lift-equipped):

All three vehicles are wheelchair lift-equipped and include:

2020 Ford 9 Passenger Van

2015 Champion 13 Passenger Bus

2007 Chevy 26 Passenger Bus

### **EXHIBIT B**

### **PROJECT OPERATING BUDGET**

Municipality: VILLAGE of BERKLEY

Contract Period: July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

Account Number: 48203

<u>OPERATING EXPENSES:</u>		
Administrative Fee: (All employees		
other than drivers and dispatchers)		
(10% max. of MC & CC funds)	\$ 4,004.00	_
Driver Wages	\$ 26,380.00	_
Fringe Benefits	\$ 2,470.00	_
Gasoline & Lubricants	\$ 5,864.00	_
Vehicle Insurance	\$ 3,729.00	
Parts, Maintenance Supplies	\$ 6,932.00	_
Mechanic Wages	\$ 5,406.00	_
Fringe Benefits	\$ 4,950.00	
Dispatch Wages	\$ 9,406.00	-
Other (Specify)	\$ 600.00	-
<b>Sub-Total (Operating Expenses)</b>		\$ 69,741.00
PURCHASED SERVICE:		
Taxi Service		
Charter Service		-
SMART Bus Tickets		-
SMART Shuttle Service	-	-
SMART Dial-A-Ride		-
Other (Specify)	-	-
Sub-Total (Purchased Service)		-
,		
<b>CAPITAL EQUIPMENT:</b>		
(Only list purchases to be made with Community Cre	edits)	
Computer Equipment		=
Software		<del>-</del>
Vehicle		<del>-</del>
Maintenance Equipment		-
Other (Specify)		-
Sub-Total (Capital Equipment)		
TOTAL EXPENSES: Operating Expenses, Purchased Service,		
and Capital Equipment:		

### **EXHIBIT B, continued (Page 2)**

### **REVENUES**:

Municipal Credit Funds	\$ 14,221.00
Community Credit Funds	\$ 26,640.00
Specialized Services Funds	\$ 22,880.00
General Funds	
Farebox Revenue	\$ 6,000.00
In-Kind Service	
Special Fares (Contracted Service)	
Other (Specify)	

### **TOTAL REVENUE:**

\$ 69, 741.00

(Note: TOTAL EXPENSES must equal TOTAL REVENUE)



### CITY OF BERKLEY AUGUST 2022

### INTRODUCTION

The Michigan Planning Enabling Act (PA 33 of 2008, as amended) requires the Planning Commission to prepare an annual report documenting its operations and status of all planning activities. The MPEA states in part:

"A planning commission shall make an annual written report to the legislative body concerning its operations and the status of planning activities, including recommendations regarding action by the legislative body related to planning and development."

This report will fulfill the state requirement. Beyond satisfying the state requirement, this document will also provide an overview of the Community Development Department, as well as a summary of permitting and inspection activities, code enforcement, and overall accomplishments. Also included is a comprehensive FY2022 Work Plan for the Planning Commission and Community Development Department that will include short-term and long-term projects we hope to achieve in the coming year.

The FY2021 Annual Report encompasses Fiscal Year 2021, which includes all planning activities from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022.

The Annual Report will be presented to the Planning Commission at their regular August meeting for their consideration and approval to present to the City Council at their regular September meeting.

### PLANNING COMMISSION

The Berkley Planning Commission is comprised of nine members, from a variety of professional backgrounds. The varied perspectives of the members make for a well-rounded Commission that conducts fair and thoughtful deliberations. The list below encompasses members as of June 2021. There have been several resignations since that time that will be shown in the 2022 annual report.

Commissioner	Appointment Date
Kristen Kapelanski, Chair	2015
Martin Smith, Vice-Chair	2000
Mark Richardson, Secretary	2011
Joe Bartus	2020
Shiloh Dahlin	2020
Lisa Kempner	2018
Greg Patterson	2018
Julie Stearn	2020
Daniel Petrosky	2021



The Planning Commission held eleven regular meetings, one work session and one special meeting during FY2021 and reviewed:

- 9 site plans
- 1 special land use
- 1 rezoning
- 2 zoning text amendments

### **Summary of Planning Commission Activities**

### SITE PLAN PROJECTS

Project No.	Name	Address	Description	Decision	Meeting Date
PSP-01- 21	2717 Coolidge Hwy – Façade Change	2717 Coolidge	Façade change to an existing building	Approved	September 28, 2021
PSP-02- 21	2400 Greenfield – Office	2400 Greenfield	Proposed new construction office building	Approved	October 26, 2021 (postponed) February 22, 2022 (approved)
PSP-03- 21	3462 Greenfield – Office	3462 Greenfield	Proposed new construction office building	Approved	October 26, 2021 (postponed) February 22, 2022 (approved)
PSP-06- 22	3737 Twelve Mile Rowhomes	3737 Twelve Mile	Seven unit rowhome development	Approved	March 22, 2022
PSP-04- 12	The Ivy	2219 Coolidge	Construction of two multiple family buildings with a total of 24 dwelling units	Approved	April 26, 2022 (postponed)  June 7, 2022 (approved)
PSP-05- 22	BP America	2576 Coolidge	Updated façade, parking, pump islands and landscaping at existing gas station	Approved	April 26, 2022



PSP-03- 22	Lume	1949 Twelve Mile	Conversion of existing building to retail marihuana dispensary and office	Approved	May 24, 2022
PSP-09- 22	Quality Roots	3916 W. Eleven Mile	Renovation of existing building to retail marihuana dispensary and office	Approved	May 24, 2022
PSP-02- 22	Butter Provisioning	2222 Eleven Mile	Renovation of existing building to retail marihuana dispensary and warehouse	Approved	June 28, 2022

### SPECIAL LAND USES

Project No.	Name	Address	Description	Decision	Meeting Date
PSU-01-	The Black	2684-2688	Outdoor seating accessory	PC	June 28, 2022
22	Нор	Coolidge	to a bar	Recommended	
	Brewery			City Council	July 18, 2022
				Approved	

### **REZONINGS**

Project No.	Address	Description	Decision	Meeting Date
PRZ-01- 21	2465 & 2475 Cambridge	Rezone Coolidge District to Gateway District	PC Recommended  City Council Approved	January 25, 2022  First Reading –  February 7, 2022
	2466 & 2476 Columbia			Second Reading – March 7, 2022

### **ZONING TEXT AMENDMENTS**

Ordinance No.	Description	Public Hearing	Ordinance Adoption
O-08-21	Add a definition for entertainment establishments and as	July 27, 2021	First Reading – September 20, 2021



	a PPU in the Downtown District		Second Reading – October 4, 2021
O-07-21	Clarify language for projections into a given yard	July 27.2021 August 24, 2021	First Reading – September 20, 2021
			Second Reading – October 4, 2021

### **Master Plan**

In late 2019, the City of Berkley began an update of the City's Master Plan. The City retained the planning consultant services of Carlisle Wortman Associates to assist with the development of the Master Plan and facilitate the community engagement strategy. It was essential to reach as many Berkley residents, business owners, property owners, and stakeholders as possible to garner thoughts, feelings, ideas, feedback on the future direction of Berkley.

As the project was gaining momentum, the global pandemic caused worldwide closures and restricted public gatherings. City staff and the consultant team brainstormed on alternative methods to engage the public and keep the project moving forward. The team relied heavily upon the Master Plan Steering Committee to aid in advising outreach methods, as well as promoting the engagement sessions and ensuring public interest.

### Master Plan Steering Committee

As a way to promote community engagement and advise the consultant team, the City Council appointed 15 persons to serve on the Master Plan Steering Committee. The MPSC was appointed to be a group representative of the Berkley community, and included members of the city staff, City Council, Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Tree Board, Environmental Advisory Board, Downtown Development Authority, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, as well as business owners and residents-at-large.

### Community Engagement

As noted above, the community engagement component of the Master Plan project was the most important to ensure that all community members were able to participate in and comment on proposed ideas and text prior to adoption. Despite the restrictions of the pandemic, city staff and consultants adapted quickly and though outside the box to facilitate socially distant and online engagement events. This included an 8-part webinar series, social media polls, a community survey, recorded videos, stakeholder interviews, corridor walking tours and a virtual Open House.

### Adoption

Once the community engagement component of the plan was completed, the consultant team went to work compiling all the thoughts and feedback in draft text to be reviewed by the MPSC and Planning Commission. The public hearing was held and the Planning Commission recommended adoption of the plan on October 26, 2021. The plan was adopted by the City Council on November 15, 2021.

### Next Steps...

The next steps include a technical review of the Zoning Ordinance to ensure the newly adopted Plan aligns with the regulations of the ZO.



This will be a lengthy process, as the ZO has not received a comprehensive review in many years. The Community Development Department has budgeted for a third-party consultant to assist with the technical review of the Ordinance and recommendations for a complete re-write of the Ordinance.

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

In FY2021, the Community Development Department was comprised of a Director, a Building Clerk, a Licensing Clerk, a Building Official and a Code Enforcement Officer. The team works together to ensure that the needs and wants of the residents and business owners are answered and addressed in a timely and efficient manner.

### PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

The City of Berkley contracts with McKenna Associates for Building Department services, include Building Official duties, plan reviews, trade inspections, and Code Enforcement.

The below table shows the number of permits issued for FY2021 and previous years, for reference.

	FY2020 7.1.21 – 6.22.22	FY2020 7.1.20 – 6.21.21	FY2019 7.1.19 – 6.30.20	FY 2018 7.1.18 – 6.30.19
Building	585	477	475	565
Electrical	454	449	386	536
Mechanical	318	362	335	402
Plumbing	247	176	202	238
Sewer	153	118	85	110
Zoning	198	226	185	205

The below table shows the number of inspections conducted for FY2021.

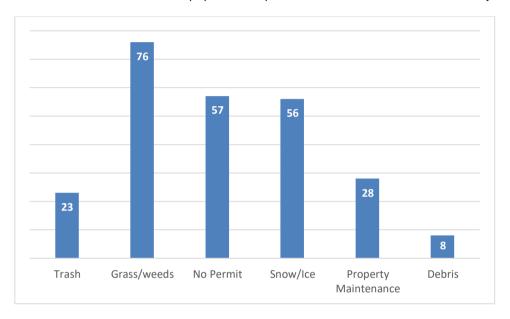
Inspection Type	Inspector	Total
Building (July – October)	David Reilly	930
Building (October – June)	John Lipchik	1,800
Building	Karson Claussen	340
Mechanical	Aaron Garcia	444



Plumbing	George Beattie	504
Electrical	John Brunning	435
Electrical	Sean Dar	405

### **CODE ENFORCEMENT**

Code Enforcement has also been busy over the past year. In FY2021, 586 enforcements were logged in BS&A. Below is a breakdown of the most popular or repeated enforcement actions in the City.



### **ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

The Community Development Department has seen a lot of transition over the 2021 fiscal year and has continued to provide a high level of service and work towards the completion of several major projects. We want to share some of our accomplishments:

### 1. Staff Transitions

There have been several staff transitions over the course of the year and despite that, the Community Development team has not missed beat in their ability to assist residents, developers, contractors or business-owners. During the course of FY2021, Erin Schlutow moved on and the City contracted with Carlisle Wortman on an interim basis to take over director duties. Danna Bauer, the department's Licensing Clerk also welcomed a new daughter and was out towards the end of the year. The City was able to contract with McKenna to cover some of her responsibilities. We also ended this fiscal year with a new Building Official (also contracted through McKenna). We look forward to a more settled FY2022 in terms of staffing.



### 2. Marihuana Business Licensing

Community Development was heavily involved in the creation of the Marihuana Business Licensing process and ordinance. Once applicants were chosen to move forward, the department led processes related to site plan review and pre-construction for the approved applicants.

### 3. Master Plan Adoption

As noted above, the Master Plan project continued on through the pandemic. City staff and the consultant team worked together to transition from a predominately face-to-face community engagement strategy to an exclusively online format. The quick-thinking adaptive plan allowed for longer engagement with the public and received attention from the Michigan Association of Planning and the Michigan Municipal League. Mid-way through FY2021, we were proud to present a finished plan laying the groundwork for the future development of the City to the Planning Commission and the City Council for adoption.

### **FY2022 WORK PLAN**

In addition to reporting on the activities and successes of the Planning Commission and Community Development Department, it is important to set goals for the next year and what we would like to accomplish.

### 1. Staff Transitions (In People and Places)

We are excited to be expanding our team with the newly created position of Zoning Administrator. Kim Anderson, who has been our long time Building Permit Technician, will be promoted to Zoning Administrator and Danna Bauer, our long time Licensing Clerk, will be moving to the Building Permit Technician spot. A new Licensing Clerk will be hired in the first half of the FY2022. With these changes, we also hope to implement a number of process improvements.

Those stopping by our offices will notice that we're changing physical locations too as we move to the opposite side of City Hall as part of the planned renovation.

### 2. Redevelopment Ready Community Certification

The City of Berkley began steps for Redevelopment Ready Community Certification in 2018. One of the main hurdles included an updated Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance. The adoption of the Master Plan has checked off a big box on the "To Do" list. Over the course of the next year, City staff will work to check off many of the other boxes, with the biggest of those being working towards a Zoning Ordinance update.

### 3. Zoning Ordinance Re-Write

The Michigan Planning Enabling Act states that zoning decisions must be based on a plan. The adopted Master Plan provides the basis for making decisions and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. The last comprehensive update to Chapter 138 was 1981. Since then, there have been several amendments that address specific issues, but not a comprehensive update. A complete re-write of the Zoning Ordinance will bring it into compliance with case law and the master plan, as well as address conflicting sections or overall holes in the Ordinance.

### 4. Sign Ordinance Re-Write

The Sign Ordinance is not located in the Zoning Ordinance; however, we will address the updates with the Planning Commission as they may review site plans that include new commercial



signage. City staff will work with the City Attorney to ensure that all proposed changes are defensible.

### 5. DDA Guidelines & Overlay District

This project has been put on hold for quite some time. It had gained forward momentum in March 2020, but was halted due to the lockdown. With the Master Plan adopted, it is time to focus attention on this project and finalize the Ordinance language for adoption.

The Community Development Department is excited to continue working with the Planning Commission, DDA, City Council and other community groups to serve Berkley residents and businesses.





### **MEMORANDUM**

To: City Council

From: Kristen Kapelanski, Community Development Director

Subject: Community Development Department Annual Report

Date: September 14, 2022

The Community Development Department has prepared their annual report for the City Council. We are required to report the Planning Commission's annual activities by the Michigan Planning Enabling Act. Additionally, the Michigan Economic Development Corporation's Redevelopment Ready Community's program requires an annual report of all development boards and commissions for certification, a goal the Community Development Department is continuing to work towards. This report encompasses not only board and commission activity, but also provides an overview of the entire department's activity during the last fiscal year.

### A RESOLUTION Of the Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan Adopting the Berkley Downtown Master Plan

WHEREAS, the City of Berkley has undertaken the development of a Downtown Master Plan to guide development; promote the public health, safety and welfare of the City and specifically the area encompassed by the Downtown Development Authority; to engage the proper use of resources; to plan for and facilitate public and private improvements, and to consider the character and design of the Downtown and the sustainability of particular land uses; and

**WHEREAS**, the City of Berkley engaged with residents, business, property owners and stakeholders in order to garner public input on the development of the Downtown Master Plan; and

**WHEREAS**, the City recognizes that this plan was prepared three years ago and recommendations may need to be revisited prior to implementation; and

**WHERAS,** the Michigan Planning and Enabling Act, PA 33 of 2008, permits the creation and adoption of sub-area plans; and

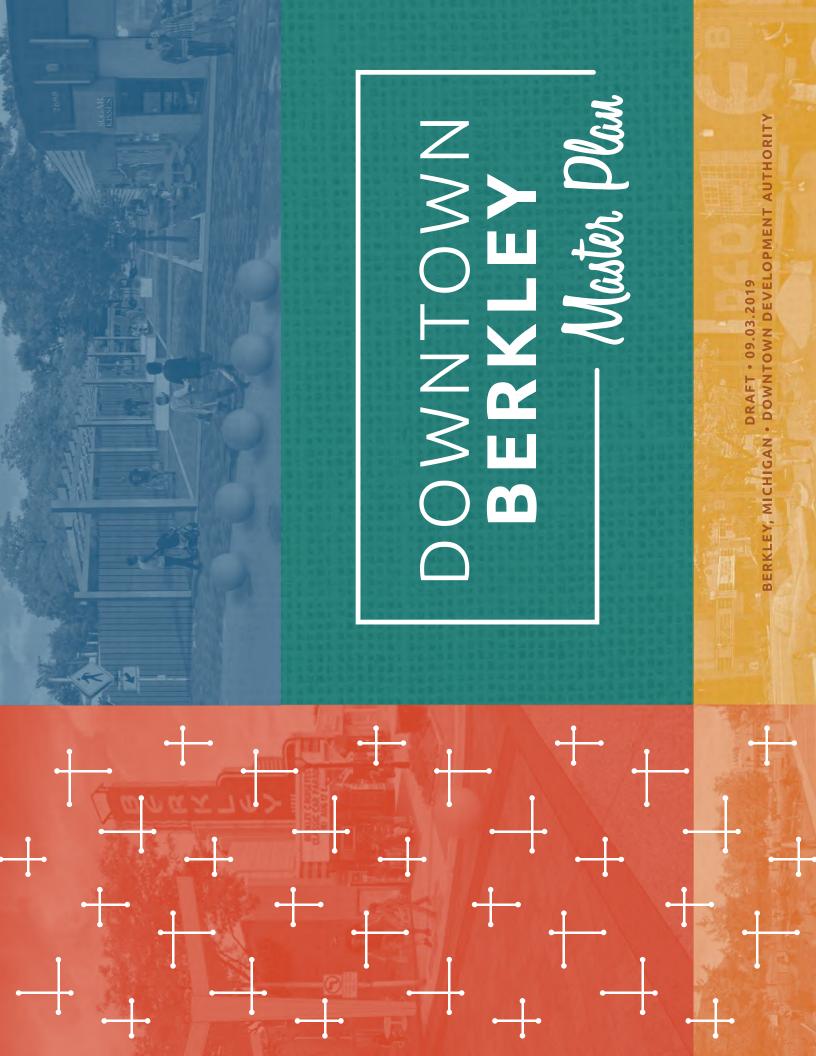
**WHEREAS,** on September 24, 2019, after proper public notice, the Berkley Planning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed Downtown Master Plan, during which members of the public were given the opportunity to comment on the proposed Plan and written comments received were discussed, and the Planning Commission adopted the Downtown Master Plan, as per the requirements of the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, PA 33 of 2008.

### NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY RESOLVES:

That the City Council for the City of Berkley, in accordance with the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, hereby adopt the Downtown Master Plan;

Introduced and Passed at a Regular Meeting of the Berkley City Council on Monday, September 19, 2022.

<b></b>	Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor
Attest:	
Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk	



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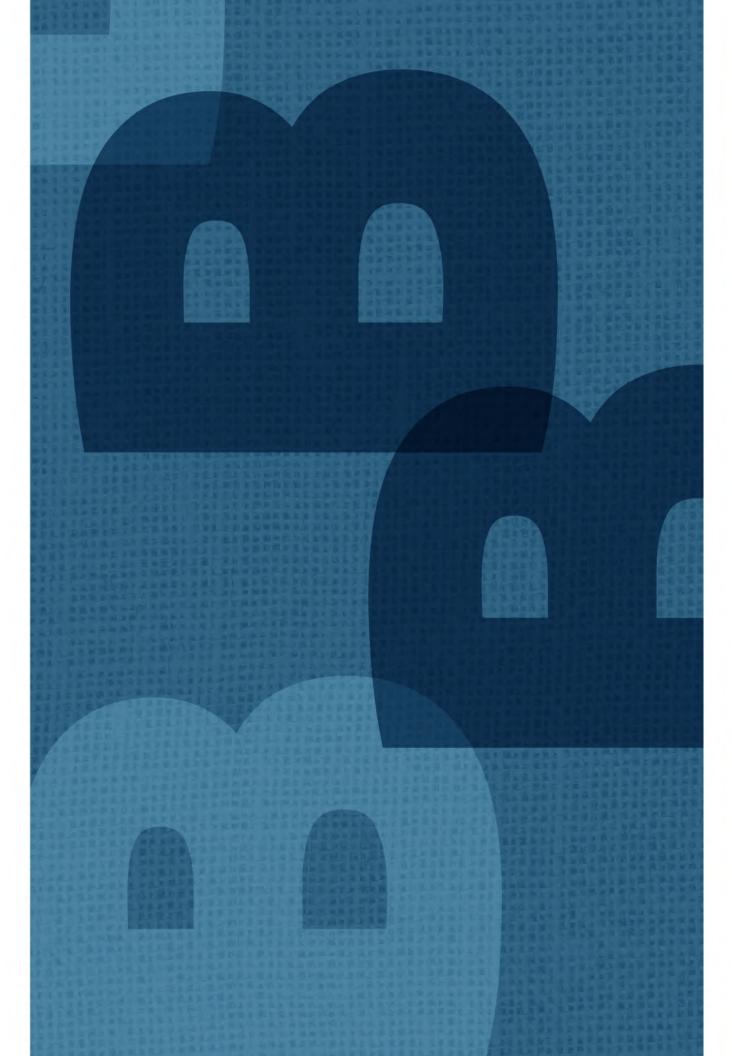
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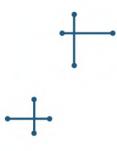
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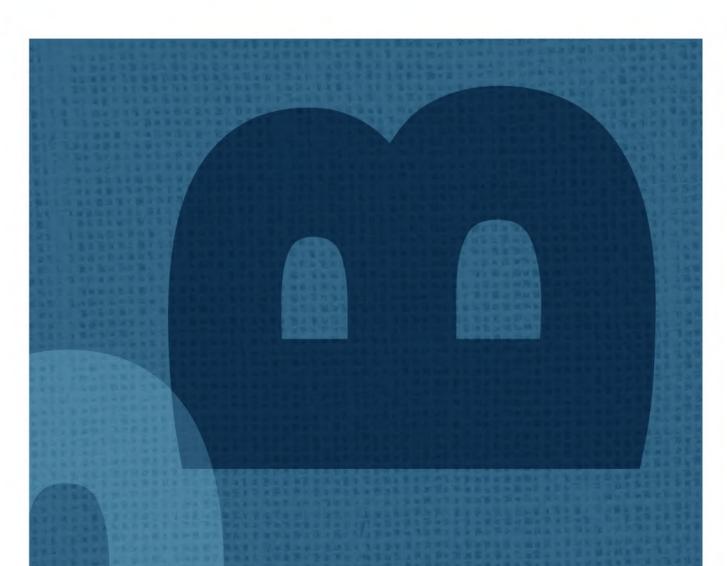
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# INTRODUCTION



# OPPORTUNITIES & CHALLENGES

Berkley, Michigan has a downtown district that many small cities would envy. Its main corridors, Twelve Mile Road and Coolidge Highway, are home to over 50 independent retailers—an eclectic mix of shops and boutiques, and services that contribute to Downtown's vitality. Downtown festivals such as CruiseFest, Art Bash, Berkley Street Art Fest, and Ladies Night attract residents and visitors throughout the year, adding a sense of excitement and vibrancy to Downtown Berkley.

This lively and welcoming place evokes a sense of the past, with a history and Mid-Centery character that beckon to the golden age—both of suburban cities and of the Detroit area. This charming, aesthetic is what sets it apart from neighboring communities and retail districts—and what makes it poised for a renaissance.

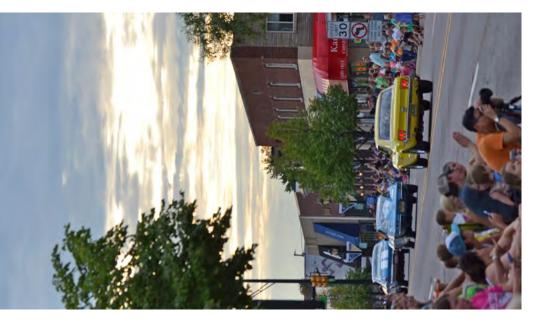
### **OPPORTUNITIES**

Downtown Berkley holds and enormous amount of potential. The small town feel that gives Downtown so much character can be found in the friendly business owners who get to know their customers and are engaged in planning processes to build a better Downtown Berkley. Long-time, as well as emerging Berkley businesses provide a strong base to build on and provide additional complementary services. The small storefronts that make up Downtown offer opportunities for start-ups—the type of independent businesses the community desires in the downtown district.

While the Downtown has not seen high levels of new construction to date, several key sites are well-positioned for new development that could bring residential and commercial uses to the area—bolstering the existing business base.

Physical enhancements to the Downtown have the opportunity to create new places and experiences that will continue to define Downtown Berkley for years to come.

The growth of nearby communities such as Ferndale and Royal Oak have brought more attention to Berkley—both from developers and young families looking for attractive housing and a walkable downtown. With its exemplary school district and family-friendly vibe, Downtown Berkley is well positioned for future growth. The key will be to guide these opportunities in a manner that represents the vision Berkley residents, business owners, and City and DDA leadership have for their community.



"I am excited about the future of Berkley—I believe it will grow and prosper. It just needs some updating."

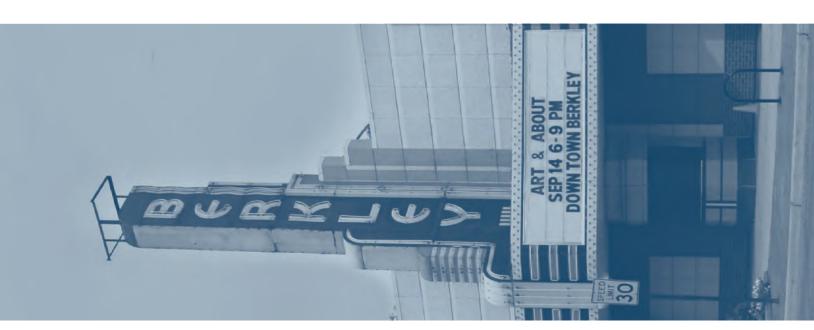
Comment from Online Survey

### **CHALLENGES**

environment. The condition of many sidewalks fact that the Downtown area is quite walkable. Iwelve Mile Road and Coolidge Highway—are walking around Downtown Berkley is not safe. difficult to walk from one end to the other in experience rather challenging—despite the Vodes of activity occur on both Twelve Mile each other—both due to their distance and single trip. Traffic speeds on both Twelve and Coolidge, but feel disconnected from and the lack of marked crosswalks at key challenges. Downtown's long corridors intersections create the perception that the absence of a consistent streetscape Mile and Coolidge make the pedestrian Jowntown Berkley is not without its

Berkley's constrained development patterns make growth difficult. At the same time, growth in surrounding communities attract Berkley residents on weekends and evenings. While Downtown's vibrant mix of businesses range from art studios to gaming spaces, an overwhelming number of beauty salons, fitness studios, and pizza parlors leave the impression there is a lack of business diversity.

residents and business owners that their voices changes in Downtown Berkley has caused some consternation among residents, making it more perceptions that Berkley residents are hesitant truly matter in planning processes. There are quickly. Local conversation around proposed community events and other activities. Past to accept change in the Downtown, causing come together, and bring their families for Downtown is missing a place for people to some to fear that change is happening too gained consensus, instilling doubt in many attempts to create this public space never challenging to coalesce around a common in the district also adds to the sense that The absence of a public gathering space downtown vision. One thing is certain—Berkley residents and business owners are passionate and engaged in defining the future of Downtown Berkley.



### PLAN MISSION, PROCESS & TIMELINE

### PLAN MISSION

The goal of this Downtown Master Plan is to serve as a guiding policy document for Downtown Berkley—a blueprint that positions the district for growth that maintains the authentic character that makes Downtown Berkley unique. Through an extensive public input process, the Master Plan will serve as a community-backed vision for the future of Downtown, enabling the Downtown Development Authority and the City of Berkley to advance projects and initiatives that align with Master Plan objectives. The Plan identifies priority investments and outlines the steps necessary to achieve plan strategies and action steps.

## PLANNING PROCESS

Master Plan, an important policy document that and area residents was assembled to help guide economic development consultant, Community embarked on the creation of a new Downtown will guide Future investment and development In 2018, the Berkley Downtown Development design firm, was engaged by the DDA to lead volunteers, City Council members, City staff, Group, a Chicago-based planning and urban activity within the DDA district. The Lakota Authority (DDA) and its Board of Directors A Task Force of DDA board members, DDA ransportation consultant, Sam Schwartz. \_and Use + Economics (CLUE) Group, and the development of the plan, along with the planning process. The Downtown Master Plan process was designed to maximize opportunities for community input, with various check points to gather ideas and feedback. The planning process was organized into three phases: Public Visioning, Technical Plan, Final Plan and Adoption. The following page outlines the tasks involved in each phase, as well as the associated timeline.

PUBLIC VISION

Project Start Meeting / HI

Downtown Tour + Field Work / C Task Force Meeting

Stakeholder Listening Sessions

Community Open House #1 / Field Office Activation

Stakeholder Interview + Workshop Summary

State of the Downtown Summary Report JANUARY - APRIL 2019

SEPTEMBER 2018 - JANUARY 2019

which to understand the existing conditions in community planning process and creates a comprehensive information base through The first phase establishes a dynamic Downtown Berkley.

enhancements and placemaking, transportation improvements, and business development were

concepts and recommendations for physical and goals of the plan are outlined, and

During the second phase, the vision

crafted and ultimately formalized into a draft

Jowntown Plan.

## OT PSE 2: TECHNICA LA VA

Vision, Goals + Objectives Task Force Meeting Community Open House #2 / Field Office Activation

Draft Downtown Plan + Open House Summary Task Force Review Meeting

Second Draft Downtown Plan 2 Second Draft Downtown Plan 2 DDA Board & City Council Presentation/ 2

Strategic Planning Session

Interactive Forum

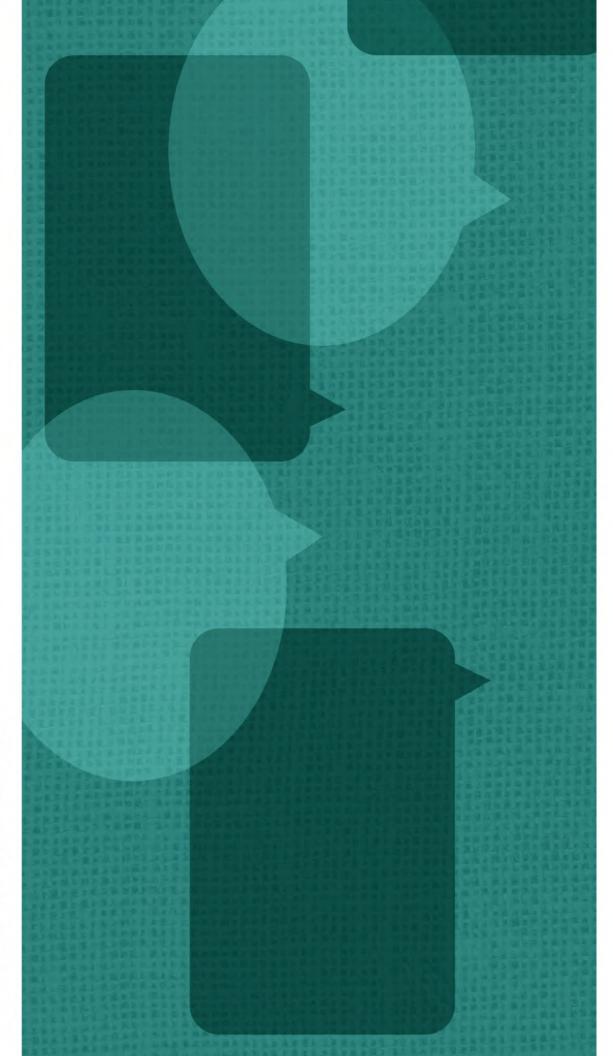
Third Draft Downtown Plan/ Updated DDA Strategic Plan Planning Commission Approval

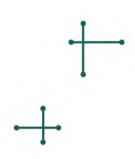
City Council Approval

MAY - AUGUST 2019

In the third and final phase, the Downtown Plan is ultimately adopted by Plan Commission and will go through a series of revisions before it City Council.

# Section One





### SETTING THE STAGE





# DOWNTOWN BERKLEY BACKGROUND

### BERKLEY DDA

Authorized under state law, the Berkley Downtown Development Authority is a downtown management and improvement entity funded through Tax Increment Financing (TIF) and a limited millage levy.

The DDA is governed by a 13-member Board of Directors comprised of Downtown Berkley business and property owners and at-large members, appointed by the City Manager and approved by the Berkley City Council. The City Manager also currently sits on the board. The DDA usually has one full-time staff—its Executive Director.

The Berkley DDA boundaries include Twelve Mile Road from Greenfield Road to the west and Coolidge Highway to the east, as well as Coolidge from Twelve Mile Road to the north to Eleven Mile Road to the south. These boundaries coincide with the boundaries of the TIF District, which underwrites projects for downtown revitalization, commercial development, and other infrastructure enhancements within the DDA.





FIGURE 1: Berkley DDA Boundaries

### **DDA OPERATIONS**

By statute, the DDA operates semiautonomously from municipal government, allowing the DDA to lead a variety of downtown planning and revitalization initiatives, such as:

- Business recruitment and retention initiatives
- Streetscape and urban design enhancements
- Building and storefront improvements
- Property development
- Business directories and maps
- Market analysis and business data
- **Buy-local promotions**
- Cooperative advertising, including programs such as radio ad-buys and a four-page color insert in newspapers distributed to 88,000 trade-area households.

0.3 Miles DOROTHEA CENTRAL 0 0.075 0.15 EATON МОВТЕИЅОИ Royal Oak Huntington Woods PRINCETON BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL CAMBRIDGE OO BERKLEY ROSELAND PARK CEMETARY FRANKLIN BEVERLY EARLMONT COOLIDGE COOLIDGE UNNYKNOLI KENMORE CATALPA OXFORD 11 MILE CUMBERLAND KIPLING WAKEFIELD GRIFFITH ROBINA GARDNER GRIFFITH GARDNER Berkley Oak Park TYLER BUCKINGHAM ROYAL OAKSHIRE Berkley DDA District PHILLIPS BACON Buildings EDWARDS CUMMINGS THOMAS ELLWOOD Southfield

In 2018, the DDA offered direct assistance to businesses from a nationally recognized retail business consultant. The assistance focused on multi-channel marketing and offered free workshops to business owners along with instore consultations.

In addition, the DDA leads a series of annual events:

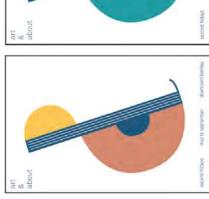
- **Berkley Nights Out:** A retail event held three times per year
- MerriMonth: A series of December events including shopping incentives, a shopping night, musical performances, Santa visits, a window display contest, and more
- Art and About: A series of visual and performance art events during the summer months

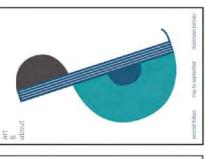
The DDA also manages initiatives to enhance Downtown Berkley's physical environment (in addition to building and storefront improvement grant), including:

- Public art and mural programs
- Wayfinding signs
- · Planning and parking studies
- Design guidelines for building improvements

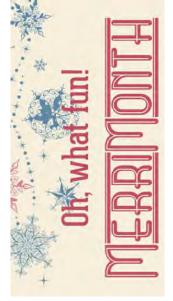
Additional information regarding many of these initiatives are outlined on page 11.

The DDA is a participant in the Main Street Oakland County program and is currently designated as one of their "Select Communities". In February 2019, the DDA became a "Certified Main Street Program", a designation offered through the National Main Street Center and Main Street Oakland County. Main Street is a historic preservation based economic development program for traditional commercial districts, developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Main Street Center in 1980.





Art & About Graphics



MerriMonth Graphics



Ladies Night Out Graphics

# PLANNING CONTEXT

#### AUGUST 2017

#### SUMMER 2017

In the past two years, the Berkley DDA and the City have been proactive in addressing the needs of the Downtown district. Many of the planning processes conducted to date have included public outreach, which has led to some confusion among Berkley residents and business owners as to how these planning efforts converge and diverge. The following pages give a brief overview of what has been accomplished to date, what is coming in the future, and how they all help to make Downtown



## **DDA STRATEGIC PLAN**

In 2017, the Berkley DDA engaged The Lakota Group to develop the DDA's first *Strategic Plan*. The Plan represents a new set of goals and actions to guide the organization's revitalization efforts along Twelve Mile Road and Coolidge Highway. Coming at a time of change for the DDA, with a new Executive Director and an interest in participating in the Main Street Oakland County program, the Plan set forth a clear agenda for the DDA and an understanding on how the organization should position itself in the transition to a DDA-based Main Street revitalization program.

## **WAYFINDING SIGNAGE**

The DDA and the City of Berkley worked with Corbin Design to develop a *Comprehensive Wayfinding System* for the DDA district and the City of Berkley. The design concepts highlighted below reflect the signs that will eventually be placed around Downtown Berkley to communicate to residents and visitors how to navigate the Downtown, find parking, and locate destinations outside of the Downtown. These signs have been approved by the DDA and the City and will be fabricated and installed in 2010.



#### **MARCH 2017**

# DOWNTOWN MARKET ANALYSIS

A *Retail Positioning Strategy* was completed in 2017 by MJB Consulting. The study focuses on market positioning for Downtown Berkley and its merchants, and how businesses can align themselves with target consumer groups.

The Retail Positioning Strategy highlights some of Downtown Berkley's differentiating traits, such as being unpretentious and eclectic in its business mix. It also notes the advantages of plentiful free parking and lower rents than nearby upscale retail centers. Independent businesses make Downtown Berkley what it is. It describes Downtown's audience as "artsy" but not "edgy", with five primary target submarkets:

- Females in their 30s and 40s seeking practical styles
- Families with young children
- Destination-driven "neo-hipsters," in their 20s and early 30s
- "Gamers"
- Older traditionalists (e.g., local empty-nesters)

The study recommends expanded dining options, as well as "third places" for community gathering (places for people to spend time outside of their place of work and home). Healthy food offerings and craft beer align with the target demographic and align with many existing businesses, such as boutique fitness studios. In tenanting and recruitment initiatives, the *Retail Positioning Strategy* also recommends focusing efforts on:

- Retail boutiques such as women's apparel (including thrift/consignment), gifts, books, and other niche retail
- Additional food and beverage concepts
- "Third place" venues

Across these categories, the study emphasizes independent businesses and "chain-lets" (small/regional chains) because they align with Downtown Berkley's small business character.

Additional recommendations include a range of incentives, conceptual planning solutions, and regulatory tools, such as:

- Creating a retail recruiter position within the DDA;
  - Expanding paid and editorial media presence to raise Berkley's profile in the Detroit metro;
- Providing businesses with marketing and other professional consultant resources;
- Permitting only "public-facing" businesses (e.g., retail, restaurants) in ground-floor spaces;
- Improving district design through better storefront signs, effective way-finding, and traffic calming solutions.

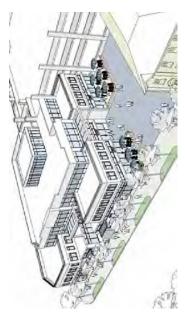
## COMPLETE STREETS ORDINANCE

The City of Berkley adopted its *Complete*Streets Ordinance in March of 2018. The
Ordinance provides a framework to ensure
that future transportation and roadway
improvements are safe for all users, including
pedestrians, cyclists, and transit users.
Complete Streets utilize tools such as curb
enhancements, bike lanes, improved signage
and pedestrian crossings to make cities more
walkable and enjoyable for people of all ages
using all modes of transportation. An update
to the Michigan Planning Enabling Act (2010
PA 135) requires all municipalities to address
Complete Streets in a community's Master Plan
(Comprehensive Plan).

Read more about this ordinance on page 78.

### DDA DESIGN GUIDELINES

The Berkley DDA worked with consulting firm Winter & Company to develop a set of Design Guidelines For the Downtown, which were completed in June of 2018. The guidelines set design standards for new development and building rehabilitation in the Downtown district, with the goal of enhancing the district's image while reinforcing the design qualities that make it unique. Community input helped in forming the final guidelines, ensuring the community's design expectations are clear to future developers.



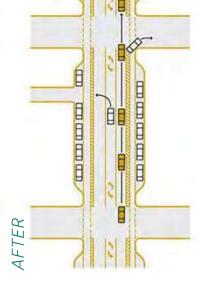


Coolidge Highway Concepts from the Berkley Downtown Design Guidelines

#### ONCOINC

## SPRING 2019 AND FORWARD

## BEFORE



The graphics above, from NACTO's Urban Street Design Guide, show how road diets can improve safety and traffic flow.

## COOLIDGE HIGHWAY ROAD DIET

The City of Berkley and the DDA worked with engineering firms Spalding DeDecker and HRC to assess the feasibility of a lane reduction on Coolidge with the goal of slowing traffic, increasing safety, and spurring economic development.

On Monday, January 7, 2019 the City Council approved a Resolution of Support for a 24 month trial lane reconfiguration for Coolidge Highway between Eleven Mile and Twelve Mile Road. The new configuration uses paint to reduce the lanes of travel to one in each direction, creates a dedicated center turning lane, expands parking, and adds bike lanes.

## ONGOING PLANNING EFFORTS

A multi-community planning process began in early 2019, which is aims to coordinate transportation improvements and sustainable infrastructure improvements between Berkley, Huntington Woods, and Oak Park.

In the summer of 2019, the City is set to announce the process to update Berkley's Master Plan (comprehensive plan). The most recent Master Plan was completed in 2007. The goals and recommendations from the Downtown Master Plan will be incorporated as a part of the city-wide Comprehensive Plan. The Downtown Master Plan will be incorporated as a chapter within the City Master Plan.

## **OLDER PLANNING EFFORTS**

# 2009 PARKING ANALYSIS

In May 2009, Berkley's DDA, in partnership with LSL Planning Inc, completed a parking plan to identify parking deficiencies and determine strategies to meet Downtown Berkley's future parking needs. The Plan outlined nine primary recommendations, which included encouraging more cooperation in the use of parking spaces between businesses, using parking to support infill development, and increasing signage/wayfinding of parking facilities within the DDA district.

This plan examined the entire DDA district, extending from the intersection of Coolidge and Twelve Mile one mile to the west to Greenfield Road, and one mile to the south to Eleven Mile Road. Key findings of the study were primarily derived from parking utilization surveys conducted during the morning, afternoon, and evening on a typical weekday, and Friday, and Saturday during the holiday season.

These times and season were recommended from the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) and National Parking Association (NPA).

These surveys discovered peak parking utilization occurred in the weekday afternoon and evening, with the most significant demand occurring along Twelve Mile between Wakefield Road and Tyler Avenue. Overall, Coolidge Highway saw a lower demand rate, with the majority of facilities not exceeding a 70 percent occupancy rate.

The results of these surveys, along with feedback from the public, were used to identify key parking issues and inform the recommendations, which were classified into four primary categories:

- New, expanded and reconfigured municipal parking lots, including wayfinding signs to those lots.
- 2. Enhancements to on-street parking.
- Improvements to expand capacity, shared parking, or better managed use of private parking lots.
- Revisions to the municipal zoning ordinance parking standards.

Specifically, four capital key capital projects were identified:

- A. Pursue expansion, reconfiguration and pedestrian amenities to municipal lots along Twelve Mile Road between Tyler Avenue and Wakefield Road.
- B. Coordinate the layout and striping of the lot between Tyler Avenue and Griffith Avenue along Twelve Mile Road.
- C. Expand municipal lots on Coolidge Highway between Wiltshire Road and Catalpa Drive.
- D. Incorporate new on-street parking and shared parking for Edgewood area businesses, adjacent to Coolidge Highway.

Since the plan was developed, the primary action taken has been the acquisition of the parking lot associated with Berkley High School (Project C above), which has since been converted to municipal parking and made available to the public.

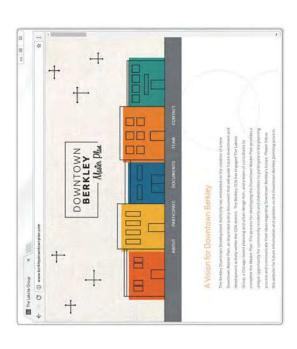


# COMMUNITY

The public visioning and outreach phase of the Downtown Berkley process included significant engagement of community residents, business owners, City and DDA staff, and elected officials. From the beginning, stakeholders were engaged in a dialogue on their community's Downtown—its key assets, areas for improvement, and what its future could be.

The process was tailored to encourage participation through a number of different engagement activities, including a project website; social media posts; stakeholder interview sessions, a community Pinterest board; online surveys; community open houses held at the Berkley High School; and Downtown field offices to allow stakeholders to view workshop materials and participate in exercises the day following the open house.





Project Website

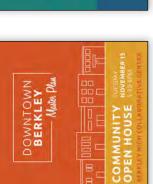


Community Open House and Field Office Posters









- Master Plan

DOWNTOWN BERKLEY



Social Posts created for Downtown Berkley's Facebook and Instagram



Community Open House Flyers posted around Downtown Berkley



Project Info Cards listing Project Website

# STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS

In October 2018, the planning team spent two full days in Berkley meeting with a wide variety of Berkley stakeholders, including local elected officials, City Council members and staff, representatives from regional organizations such as the Road Commission of Oakland County, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Main Street Oakland County, local civic institutions and local industries, and Downtown Berkley business and property owners. Through these meetings, a number of key planning challenges and opportunities emerged. The following section summarizes stakeholder feedback.

## A PLACE TO GATHER

There is consensus among community stakeholders in the need for a public space Downtown. However, plans to create such a place have fallen short in the past. While concepts for a plaza at Twelve Mile Road and Robina Avenue from the 2007 Master Plan are still viewed fairly positively, stakeholders are interested in seeing more options—both for the design of the space and its location. While a public space is needed to activate the downtown and bring more vibrancy and investment, residents and volunteers need ideas for placemaking that can come to fruition quickly, to renew energy for this initiative and create more pockets of activity.

What brings people together in the absence of a community space Downtown are the events—which draw residents from nearby communities and are part of what makes living in Berkley great. While a greater frequency of events is desired, there is also volunteer burnout for managing these events. Stakeholders considered shifting the focus to design more "activated spaces" in place of additional events, which could be less cumbersome to administer, while still bringing people together.

## TRAFFIC & PARKING

Downtown pedestrian safety enhancements are on both corridors continue to be an issue. Many Berkley, traffic speeds and sidewalk conditions geometry, such as lane reductions, can be used seen incorporated into the Coolidge road diet. Though walkability is a key asset in Downtown to achieve slower speeds. These changes have environment necessary for thriving traditional the speed limit challenging, changes to street necessary to create a comfortable pedestrian intersections feel unsafe to cross and would commercial districts. These enhancements While Michigan traffic laws make reducing benefit from better pedestrian amenities. success of road diets are evident in other destinations rather than using a car. The encourage people to walk to downtown Oakland County communities.

Many stakeholders noted that free parking is important to Downtown Berkley and differentiates the Downtown from neighboring communities. Though perceptions of a parking issue vary, improved parking standards and requirements, as well as better signage and permitting in certain residential locations, are desired to address the issue.







#### STREETSCAPE & FACADE IMPROVEMENTS

Downtown Berkley has a number of storefronts and buildings in need of rehabilitation. The run-down appearance of these buildings deters retailers, impact property values, and create a sense of disinvestment in the downtown. The current facade improvement program should be more widely advertised to encourage additional participation in the program.

In addition to buildings and storefronts in need of rehabilitation, the streetscape environment throughout Downtown Berkley is inconsistent, often lacking any landscaping or pedestrian amenities. Potential improvements to the streetscape can attract business owners and investors, and create a sense of the identity of Berkley through lighting, signage, and street furnishings. Stakeholders noted the need to align these investments with needed infrastructure improvements, and to incorporate stormwater management methods to address flooding issues that impact residents in Berkley as well as Huntington Woods and Oak Park.

## COMMUNICATION

s needed from both the DDA and the City. Many esidents expressed that better communication opportunity to better communicate the various esidents is distributed by the Berkley Chamber of Commerce, stakeholders noted that it was in now they bring value to residents and business owners. Though a "Welcome Packet" for new business owners are not aware of Downtown roles and responsibilities of City entities and communication causes confusion for Berkley stakeholders who need to manage their own events, and the calendar of events between schedules accordingly, and who would like coordinated. This lack of coordination and the DDA and the City are not consistently to leverage the opportunity presented by Downtown events. There is also a missed **Jowntown business owners and Berkley** need of an update.

While conflicting opinions are natural for a community undergoing change and revitalization in its downtown district, this planning process was noted as an opportunity to bring people together on what they are for, instead of what they are against.

#### DOWNTOWN REGULATORY ENVIRONMENT

Downtown developers, investors, and stakeholders commented that the downtown zoning and the development review process is lengthy and a deterrent to downtown investment. Current building codes are outdated and onerous, discouraging new businesses from moving to Downtown or existing businesses to expand.

The DDA noted that it is participating in the Michigan Economic Development Corporation's Redevelopment Ready Communities® program, which is designed to update development processes to be more predictable and efficient, while also encouraging flexibility. This process, along with the recent *Berkley Design Guidelines* document and ensuing Design Overlay District, will help to standardize the development review process. With those steps in place, stakeholders noted that better marketing of key sites and desired downtown businesses is needed.

# OPEN HOUSE & SURVEY RESULTS

Approximately 60 people participated in the **first Community Open House**, held the evening of November 13, 2018, at the Berkley High School Collaborative Center.

This workshop introduced the planning process to the community and provided a series of interactive exercises to engage stakeholders on what they considered to be the biggest issues and opportunities within the Downtown area. The planning team hosted a Community Field Office the day after the Open House at vacant storefront on Twelve Mile (3116 Twelve Mile) to provide opportunity for people who were unable to attend the event to learn about the project and participate in Open House exercises.

Open House exercises included **Visual Preference Boards,** where participants were asked to rank imagery related to placemaking, streetscape, public space, and transportation elements so the planning team could get a sense of the community's preferences on improvements to Downtown's physical realm.

A **Big Map Exercise** layed out maps of Twelve Mile and Coolidge and asked participants to mark the locations of issues and opportunities using coded stickers and accompanying notes.

Attendees were also asked to "put your money where your mouth is" through an interactive **Priority Voting Exercise**. Each participant had a total of five coins, each counting as a vote for various downtown initiatives, ranging from urban design improvements to business retention to transportation enhancements.

Following the Open House and Field Office, all materials and surveys were posted on the project website, and an online survey was created for those who could not attend. Forty people completed the online survey, which was live for two weeks and advertised through social media and e-newsletters. The results of the open house, field office and survey exercises are summarized in the following section.

The second Community Open House was held on February 28, 2019, followed by a Field Office the following day. This second open house presented downtown Urban Plaza concepts, Parking & Mobility Strategies, Streetscape concepts, and Business Development concepts. The online survey created and distributed following the second open house was live for two weeks and received 248 responses. All survey responses and open house comments are posted to the project website. The ideas presented at the second open house and a representation of feedback received are highlighted in the goal chapters of this document.



First Open House on November 13, 2018



Second Open House on February 28, 2019

# STRENGTHS & WEAKNESSES

Open House attendees and survey respondents were asked two open-ended questions about Downtown's strengths and weaknesses, respectively. Collective and universal themes emerged from the responses for each, which are highlighted in the graphics to the right.

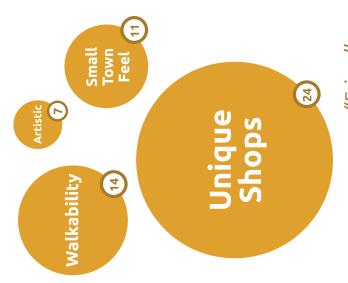
Strengths of the Downtown include its variety of retail offerings, such as specialty shops and locally-owned businesses. In many responses, this was directly linked to the community's small town feel and quaint character.

Another Downtown strength expressed in a number of survey responses was walkability, especially along Twelve Mile and to and from nearby neighborhoods. Yet, a major weakness was identified as high traffic speeds, which make pedestrians feel unsafe.

Many respondents perceive a lack of business diversity Downtown as a major weakness.
Survey respondents would like to see a wider variety of restaurant options and rehabilitated Downtown buildings and storefronts.

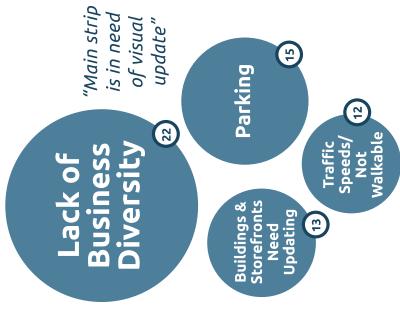
## DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S STRENGTHS

"Easy to walk to with some unique shops and buildings"



"Friendly, small-town feel, unique shops"

## DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S WEAKNESSES



"Too many repeat genres. We need more restaurants, more entertainment options, more reasons for people to visit"

# **VISUAL PREFERENCE SURVEY**

The goal of the visual preference survey is to gauge the community's attitude towards Downtown's potential character through an interactive ranking exercise. Various types of improvements were featured on different exhibits and participants were given stickers to rank how much they liked or disliked each image.

#### Placemaking

Images of temporary placemaking initiatives were featured on the Placemaking exhibit. This relatively affordable urban design approach involves making temporary and relatively inexpensive changes to a public space—activation of an alley through public art, mobile play structures, and quick-hit landscaping. While the highest ranked elements are featured below, all placemaking images ranked relatively high in comparison to other exhibits.





#### **Public Spaces**

This category represents more permanent transformations to the public realm, which require significant investments and longer implementation timelines. Participants were asked to rank their preferences on types of public spaces as well as elements of public spaces. The images with the most positive response were images of a pocket park, an urban plaza, as well as the use of string lights in future public spaces.





#### Streetscape

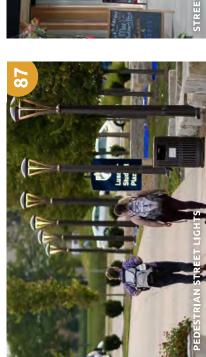
Streetscape improvements can include changes to the physical road, traffic management, sidewalks, landscaping-materials, and street furniture. All of these create a more pleasing aesthetic, increased pedestrian safety, and make streets and sidewalks more appealing public spaces. Participants responded positively to pedestrian amenities, as well as elements such as decorative paving and colorful bike racks.

Streetscape improvements can also incorporate stormwater management methods. Of these elements, rain gardens and a permeable paver plaza were the highestranked in the visual preference survey. Among the landscape treatment options provided, street trees ranked highest, followed by landscaped planter beds and seatwalls.

### Transportation

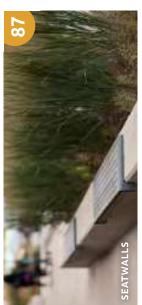
Transportation initiatives that focused on pedestrian enhancements received the highest marks, such as crosswalks with a center pedestrian refuge and widened sidewalks.

Among the bicycling/micromobility options presented, kid-friendly cycling paths was the highest-ranked (see below right). While many of the public transit improvements were not very highly rated, branded bus shelters with wayfinding signage were viewed positively.















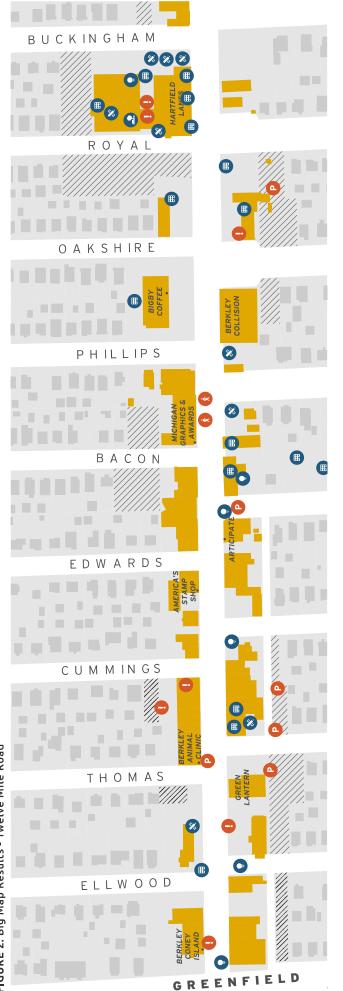
## **BIG MAP EXERCISE**

and general) and issues (parking, pedestrian, and general). The following summarizes the with large maps of Twelve Mile Road and Coolidge Highway in Downtown Berkley. Each person was given a set of numbered stickers, each with a corresponding comment card. The stickers were categorized into opportunities (design, public space, development, Attendees at the first Community Open House and the Field Office were presented results, as presented in Figure 2, below, and Figure 3 on page 26.

#### Opportunities

### Design Opportunities

Locations for design opportunities centered around two main locations—Hartfield Lanes bowling alley at Twelve Mile and Buckingham, and at the intersection of Coolidge and Twelve Mile. Most comments mentioned more landscaping, public art, and decorative lighting as highly desirable. Specific ideas including converting some of the bowling alley's parking into a pop-up cinema, improving the gateway to the city at Coolidge and Eleven Mile, and adding a shade structure to the open space between Clark's Ice Cream and Odd Fellows antiques.



#### Public Space Opportunities

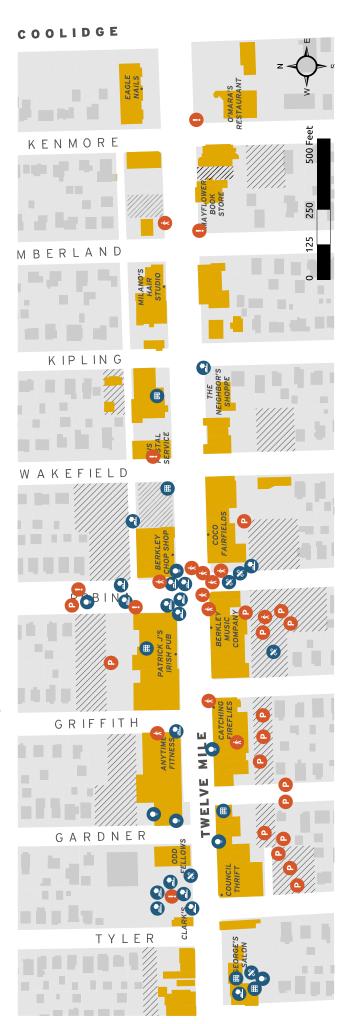


#### Development Opportunities

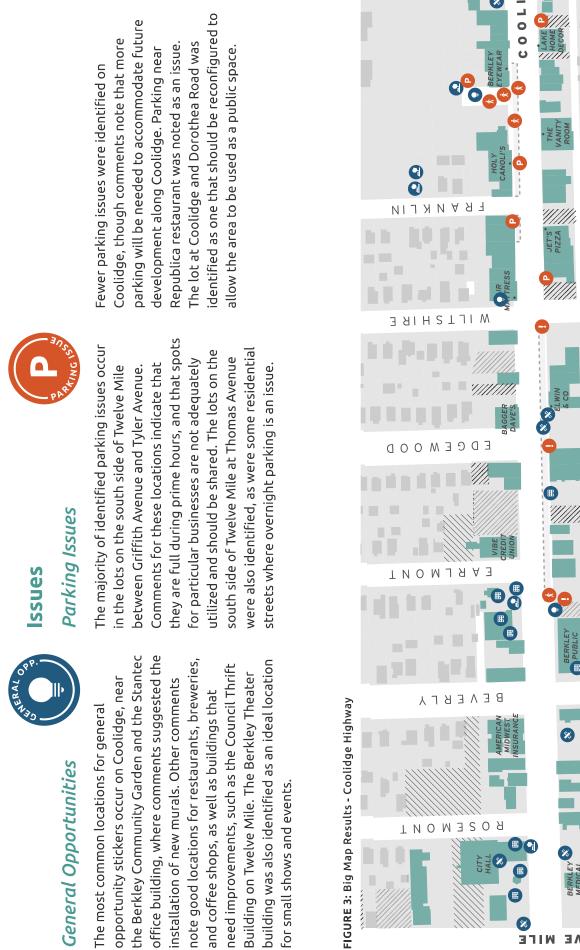


Though public space opportunities were identified around the Downtown, the three most common locations were between Clark's and Odd Fellows on Twelve Mile, at Robina and Twelve Mile, and near Berkley High School on Coolidge. Other potential locations include small green spaces at Twelve Mile and Kipling Avenue, at Coolidge and Earlmont Road, and as a part of a development on the Our Lady of La Salette property. Additional ideas included activating the High School parking on Coolidge by adding a green wall with seating, and programming art installations at Dorthea Road and Coolidge.

Community members identified development opportunities throughout the Downtown—indicating a high level of support for both new mixed-use development and adaptive use projects. In addition to previously discussed development opportunities, such as City Hall and the La Salette property, sites such as Hartfield Lanes, parcels adjacent to Berkley Public Works, the site at Coolidge and Earlmont, and an outdated strip mall on Coolidge were identified.



the Berkley Community Garden and the Stantec office building, where comments suggested the note good locations for restaurants, breweries, building was also identified as an ideal location need improvements, such as the Council Thrift Building on Twelve Mile. The Berkley Theater opportunity stickers occur on Coolidge, near nstallation of new murals. Other comments and coffee shops, as well as buildings that



COOLIDG 125 MILE **TWELVE** 



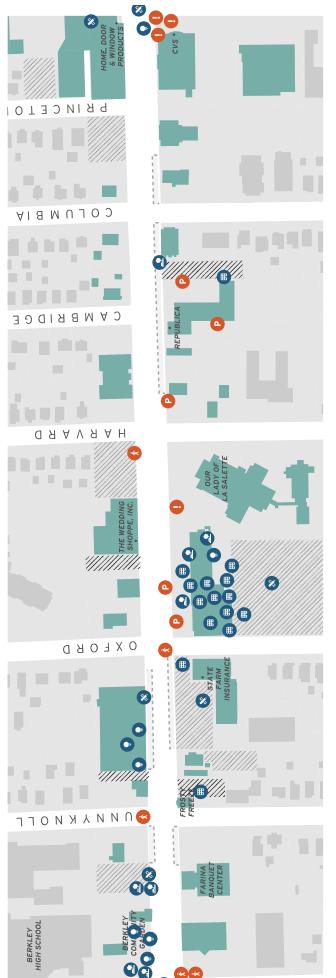
#### Pedestrian Issues

particularly at Robina, where many suggested a to make the area safer for high school students. new crosswalk. The parking lot south of Twelve The number of curb cuts and uneven sidewalks Mile on the east side of Robina was also noted mentioned the need for additional crosswalks Pedestrian issues were identified throughout Downtown Berkley. Comments indicate the need for more places to cross Twelve Mile as a pedestrian hazard. On Coolidge, many on Coolidge were also noted as an issue.



#### General Issues

potential to improve the space between Clark's issues category are generally well-represented educate drivers and pedestrians on how to use Ice Cream and Odd Fellows at Twelve Mile and the Coolidge enhanced crosswalks, and the The locations and comments in the general in the other topics. These include the need building inprovements, and traffic speeds. Specific issues include the need to better for sidewalk and crossing improvements, Tyler Avenue.





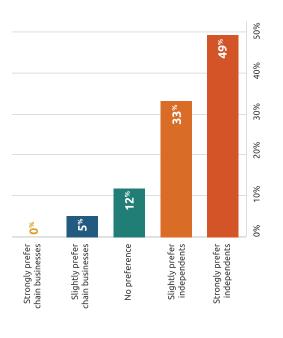
## **BUSINESS SURVEY**

A series of survey questions asked respondents about their downtown experience—how often they visit Downtown, how chain businesses are viewed, and what businesses they would like to see Downtown.

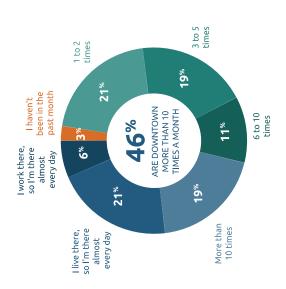
### **Business Preferences**

Respondents overwhelmingly favor the independent-business character of Downtown Berkley, with 83 percent preferring independent businesses to chains.

FIGURE 4: Independent & Chain Business Preferences



#### FIGURE 5: Frequency of Visits



### Frequency of Visits

Survey respondents visit Downtown often: 77 percent of people said they are in Downtown Berkley at least three times per month. Almost half, 46 percent are Downtown more than ten times a month. Of those, 27 percent live or work Downtown. Less than 3 percent said they rarely visit Downtown.

### **Desired Businesses**

When asked what types of businesses respondents would like to see, three categories rose to the top.

Overwhelmingly, respondents want more restaurants. Almost 70 percent of survey respondents desired restaurants – particularly a greater variety of ethnic restaurants (e.g., Mexican food, sushi), or non-ethnic restaurants with a specialty or theme (e.g., steakhouse).

A microbrewery was specifically mentioned by 20 percent of respondents. Coffee shops were the next most-frequently mentioned, with a strong preference for independent coffee shops. Coffee shops were mentioned in 36 percent of surveys.

The desire for a Downtown grocery store came up in 33 percent of surveys, with a range of preferences from a full-line grocery store, specialty markets (e.g., ethnic foods), or green grocer.

In addition to these three categories, respondents mentioned a range of desired independent or boutique retailers, including apparel, toys, books, and others.

# **DOWNTOWN BERKLEY IS...**

When asked to describe Downtown Berkley in a few words, a mixed impression emerges. Some of the most frequently used words describe Downtown as "dated" (old, worn, boring, etc.), though they also largely see its potential and its charm.

When open house attendees were asked how they envision Downtown Berkley in the future, their responses were largely positive and hopeful.

**POSSIBILITIES** 

## POTENTIAL

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

OLD WORN BORING

### DATED

BLAND STAGNANT

ECLECTIC ARTSY UNIQUE

ECCENTRIC

CUTE QUAINT



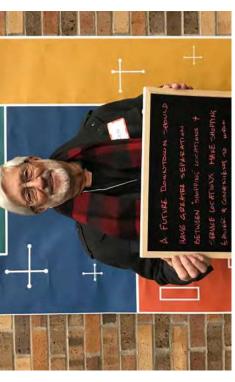
SMALL

"Now and in the future, Downtown Berkley is a fun, friendly, and safe place for everyone."









"Now and in the future, Downtown Berkley is progressive, welcoming and wonderful for both business owners and residents. "

# **CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES**

Berkley, as well as what opportunities Downtown greatest challenges currently facing Downtown Common responses regarding both challenges Berkley should pursue over the next decade. Survey respondents were asked about the and opportunities are outlined below.

instance, competition from nearby communities A handful of responses were commonly listed those communities was seen as beneficial for was seen as a challenge, but the growth of as both challenges and opportunities. For the growth of Berkley.

gathering space, it is also opportunity to design a The limited number of entertainment venues that void. While the community lacks a public is a challenge for the Downtown, but also an opportunity to attract new businesses to fill space that could define Downtown Berkley.

restaurants." business owners "More small —retail and OPPORTUNITIES Business Improvement Improvements and More Independent More Events and Beautification Businesses and Development Streetscape Downtown Entertainment and Nightlife Communities Growth of Gathering Public Nearby Space Residents Resistant Need to be Updated **Building Facades** and Storefronts More Diverse **Business Mix** to Change Need For Parking CHALLINGES "Selling change to residents is a challenge."

healthy lifestyle" "Public spaces that promote/contribute to an active and

Programming

Traffic Speeds and

**Auto Dependent** 

cars—must solve for

perceived threat to

"Residents love their

physical improvements."

driving presented by

## PRIORITY INITIATIVES

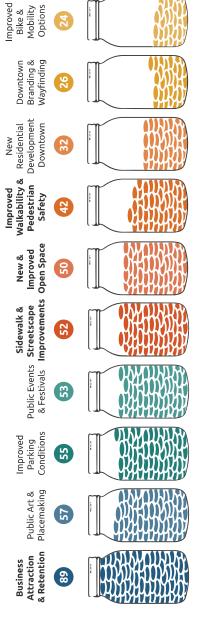
During the first Community Open House, attendees were given five coins to distribute among a number of jars, each labeled with their own downtown initiative. A similar exercise was included on the online survey, where respondents were asked to rank the same downtown initiatives.

The results from the first Open House coin exercise highlighted Business Attraction and Retention, Public Art and Placemaking, and Improved Parking Conditions as the highest priority initiatives.

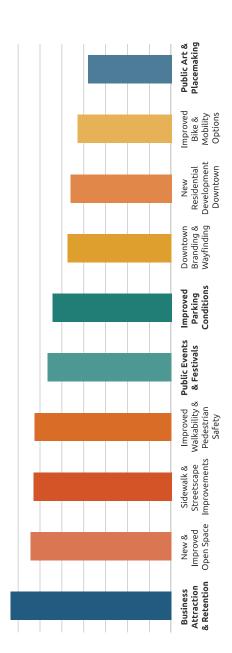
Responses from the online survey are in agreement on the top priority of **Business**Attraction and Retention. From there, the results diverge, with the next highest priority items as New and Improved Open Space, and Sidewalk and Streetscape Improvements.

Though the top results from each exercise may be at odds with each other, it's important to note that aside from the Business Attraction and Retention initiative, the next six highest ranked initiatives in both exercises are all within a close range. Therefore, it may be more insightful to examine the three initiatives near the bottom of both exercises: New Residential Development Downtown, Downtown Branding and Wayfinding, and Improved Bike and Mobility Options.

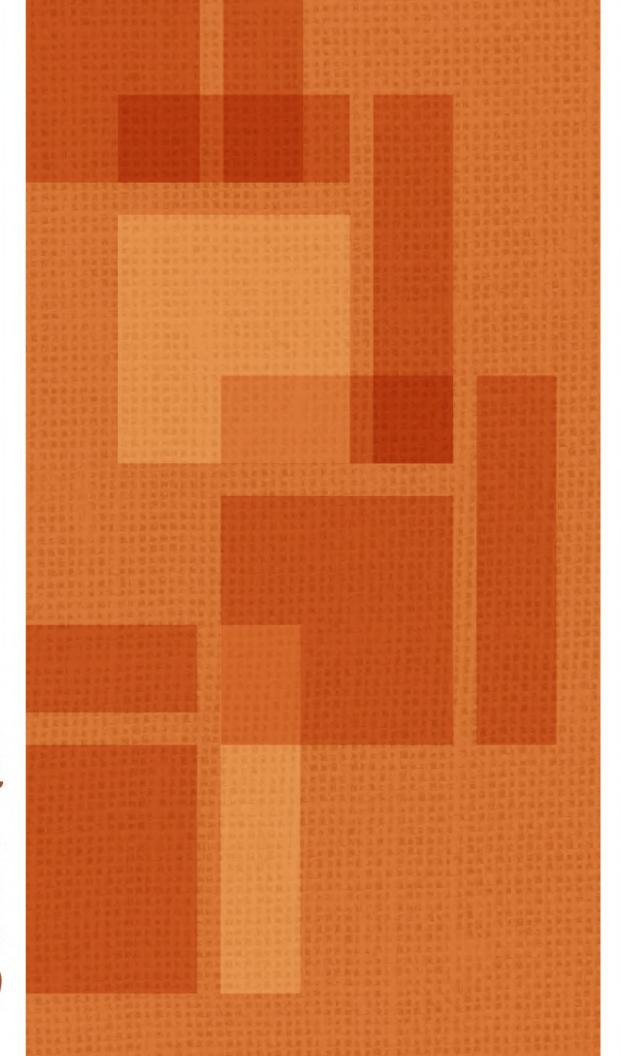
# COIN EXERCISE RESULTS



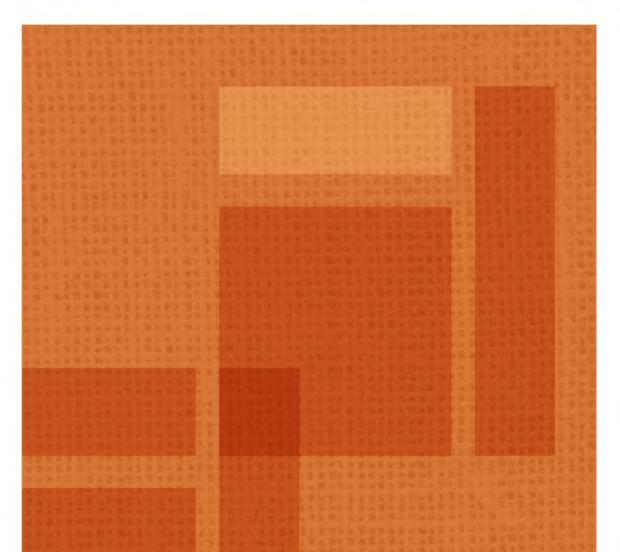
# SURVEY PRIORITY RANKING

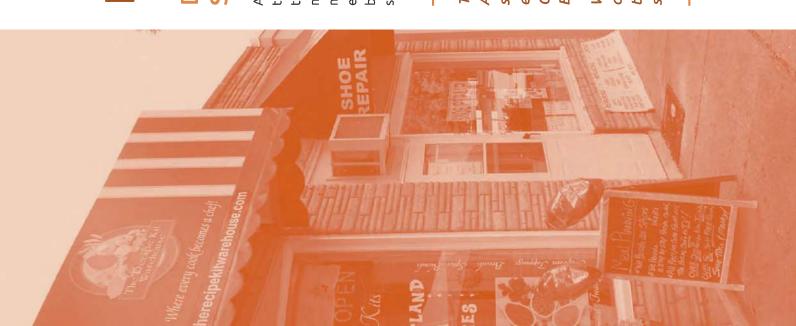


# Section Two



## DOWNTOWN MASTER PLAN





# **DDA MISSION & VISION**

#### DDA MISSION STATEMENT

A mission statement describes the roles the Berkley DDA will undertake to achieve the Downtown Vision. The ways, means and methods in which the DDA will exercise its mission are outlined in greater detail within each goals chapter. The mission statement below was developed along with the vision statement as a part of the 2017 Strategic Plan.

## DOWNTOWN BERKLEY VISION STATEMENT

A vision statement captures and summarizes a community's aspirations for its future Downtown, and its growth and revitalization; it also defines what the community wants to change and what it wants to preserve and maintain in its Downtown. The vision statement below was developed as a part of the 2017 Strategic Plan, and still rings true

The Berkley Downtown Development
Authority is a community-driven organization
striving to enhance the shopping experience,
economic vitality and physical appearance of
Coolidge Highway and Twelve-Mile Road —
Berkley's traditional commercial districts.

We strive to achieve our mission by being creative, focused, transparent, forward-thinking and engaged with our Downtown stakeholders and community.

# DOWNTOWN BERKLEY VISION STATEMENT

Berkley stakeholders continually strive to owners, and community stakeholders have region: Coolidge Highway and Twelve Mile destination businesses and attractive and walkable physical environments. Over the Twelve Mile Road as compelling places to invested in Downtown assets and pursued corridors within the Detroit metropolitan and its overall quality of life. Downtown plan and improve Coolidge Highway and years, Downtown business and property opportunities that enhance Downtown's Road — corridors comprised of vibrant economic base, its visual environment Downtown Berkley in 2022 consists of two growing and thriving commercial work, live and play.

Investments in Downtown streets, sidewalks, gateways, plazas, wayfinding and other public space and streetscape enhancements are undertaken to make Coolidge Highway and Twelve Mile Road pedestrian-friendly, "bike-able", clean and attractive, green, and more unified in appearance. Murals, public art, banners, trees, and planters are also present to add color, diversity and vibrancy to the visual environment.

well-maintained, facades and storefronts are Berkley's existing development pattern. The and Coolidge Highway. New buildings fit the terms of its on-going maintenance of public high-quality design environment is achieved Downtown is highly-managed by the DDA in spaces and streetscapes. Appropriate plans built to the sidewalk respecting Downtown improved, and new well-designed and welloriented look and feel of Twelve Mile Road Downtown Berkley context, designed with and zoning codes are in place to ensure a suitable materials, height and detail, and scaled awnings and signage are installed Downtown's extensive building stock is complimenting the overall pedestrianin 2022 and into the future.

Downtown Berkley is recognized for its rich diversity of independent businesses, services and retail activity that attracts shoppers and visitors from throughout the Detroit region. Restaurants, coffee houses and other entertainment-related businesses, such as a revitalized Berkley Theater, brings nightlife and vitality, and builds a vibrant, hip, artsy café scene that attracts people of all ages to Downtown Berkley.

New housing, as part of mixed-use or standalone developments along or adjacent to Coolidge Highway and Twelve Mile Road, bring people closer and in walking distance to Downtown shops and attractions. The DDA's active business development efforts in recent years has resulted in a low vacancy rate and the need to add new spaces that accommodate diverse new businesses and enterprises. Above all, Downtown Berkley has a brand image in the region as a successful, lively, eclectic but charming place to visit, shop and invest in.

The Berkley community is committed to maintaining and revitalizing Coolidge
Highway and Twelve Mile Road as its traditional commercial and mixed use corridors by creating identifiable, cool places for destination shopping, living, dining and entertainment. Working closely with the City of Berkley and other partners, the Berkley DDA implements a comprehensive program for revitalizing the corridors and leverages its diverse funding base and available financial and volunteer resources when necessary to achieve success.

# **MASTER PLAN GOALS**

The master plan is based on four key planning goals, which act as overarching statements of intent to guide decision-making for the DDA and its partners. These goal statements reflect priorities for addressing critical downtown revitalization issues.

Each goal is featured in its own chapter, which includes background and context related to that goal, as well as a series of **strategies** to achieve that goal. Within each strategy there are a number of **actions** outlined. These actions are key steps to focus on for the implementation of the plan. This implementation will be given additional detail in the forthcoming implementation chapter.

The following pages provide an overview of the Downtown Berkley Master Plan Goals and Strategies.

#### Goal 1

## REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY WITH A DIVERSE MIX OF USES

Specific land use and character areas define Downtown Berkley into distinct subareas or nodes along Coolidge Highway and Twelve Mile Road — nodes that share common land use and building type characteristics. Specific nodes also present opportunities for new development and land use change that would enhance commercial activity and advance Downtown Berkley's revitalization.

- 1.1: ENCOURAGE APPROPRIATE INFILL DEVELOPMENT & BUILDING REUSE WITHIN THE GATEWAY WEST SUB-AREA
- 1.2: PRESERVE AND EXPAND RETAIL
  AND ENTERTAINMENT USES ALONG
  THE TRADITIONAL DOWNTOWN CORE
  BLOCKS
- 1.3: ENCOURAGE COMMERCIAL AND OFFICE USES WITHIN THE GATEWAY SOUTH AREA BETWEEN CATALPA DRIVE AND ELEVEN MILE ROAD

#### Goal 2

## REINVEST IN DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S PHYSICAL CHARACTER

Downtown Berkley's physical character defines the community for those that visit or pass through. While care should be taken to preserve the small town charm and quirky character that makes Downtown Berkley unique, investments that strengthen this character will modernize the district and make it more attractive—residents and visitors alike.

- 2.1: INVEST IN STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS
- 2.2: PROMOTE PROGRAMS THAT ENHANCE STOREFRONT AND BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS
- 2.3: INCORPORATE ELEMENTS THAT REINFORCE BERKLEY'S AESTHETIC THROUGHOUT THE DOWNTOWN
- 2.4: INTEGRATE MORE GREEN INTO DOWNTOWN BERKLEY
- 2.5: INVEST IN A PUBLIC GATHERING SPACE IN DOWNTOWN BERKLEY

#### God 3

## ENHANCE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S MOBILITY & PARKING SYSTEMS

As the provider of local access and transportation infrastructure (from downtown streets, to sidewalks, to bus stops, to parking spaces), the City and the DDA have a huge impact on residents' social mobility. Berkley residents recognize the important connections between municipal transportation investments and their quality of life. Residents expressed support for initiatives that build on Berkley's strengths and encourage walkable and bikeable trips to local businesses and other destinations.

- 3.1: IMPLEMENT TRAFFIC
  CALMING MEASURES AND OTHER
  TRANSPORTATION ENHANCEMENTS
  TO PROMOTE PEDESTRIAN SAFETY
  DOWNTOWN
- 3.2: IMPROVE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S BICYCLE NETWORK AND INTRODUCE MICRO-MOBILITY OPTIONS

## 3.3: ENHANCE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S TRANSIT SERVICE AND CONNECT DIFFERENT MODES OF TRANSPORTATION THROUGH TRANSIT NODES

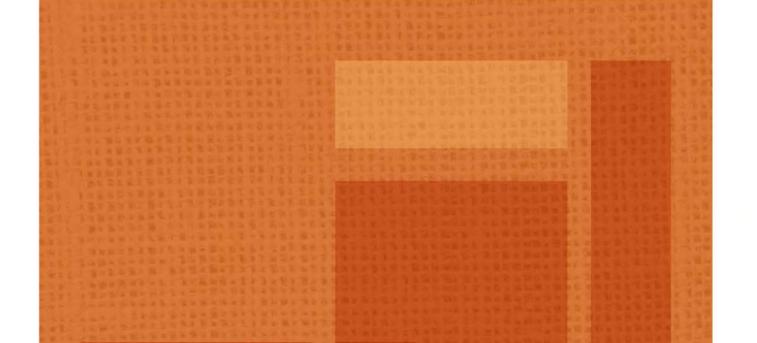
- 3.4: IMPLEMENT WAYFINDING & IDENTIFICATION SIGNAGE PROGRAM FOR DOWNTOWN PARKING FACILITIES
- 3.5: UPDATE DOWNTOWN PARKING REGULATIONS
- 3.6: ESTABLISH A DOWNTOWN SHARED PARKING DISTRICT
- 3.7: IMPROVE THE CURBSIDE ENVIRONMENT

#### God 4

## STRENGTHEN BERKLEY'S "RETRO-COOL" MARKET POSITION

Development strategies that support
Downtown Berkley's "Retro Cool" identity and
emphasize different aspects of Berkley's future
economy that build on its unique identity.
Pursuing these strategies can help Berkley
continue to differentiate itself from competing
downtowns by emphasizing the qualities that
are unique to Berkley and by appealing to
customers.

- 4.1: FOCUS ON COOL COMFORT DINING
- 4.2: FOCUS ON ECLECTIC AND ARTISANAL RETAIL
- 4.3: FOCUS ON EXPERIENCE AND ENTERTAINMENT
- 4.4: EXPAND TOOLBOX OF BUSINESS INCENTIVES
- 4.5: INVESTIGATE THE POTENTIAL FOR REUSE OF THE BERKLEY THEATER



#### 30al 1

# REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN SERKLEY WITH A JIVERSE MIX OF USES

# LAND USE & ZONING CONTEXT

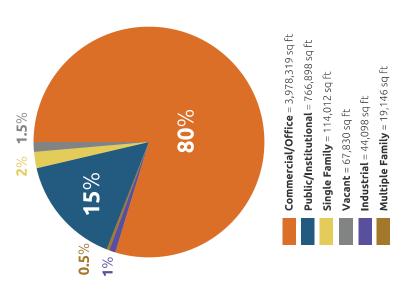
Downtown Berkley — as defined by the Downtown Development Authority district boundary — comprises the commercial blocks along Twelve Mile Road from Greenfield Road on the west to Coolidge Highway to the east, and from Coolidge south to Eleven Mile Road. Downtown is largely characterized by one to two-story traditional commercial buildings constructed from Downtown's earliest development period during the early decades of the 20th century to the 1950s and 60s as the Downtown maintained its position as a major shopping and commercial center for Berkley and neighboring communities.

Given this development time frame, Downtown Berkley is typical of urban commercial corridors found in metropolitan regions

where commercial development occurred within walking distance to adjacent residential neighborhoods and storefronts were oriented to the pedestrian.

Apart from its commercial development,
Downtown Berkley has three main civic uses—
the City Hall complex at Coolidge and Rosemont
Road, the Berkley Public Library at Coolidge
and Beverly Boulevard, and the U.S. Post Office
at Twelve Mile and Wakefield Roads. Three
religious institutions are located within the DDA
District—Our Lady of La Salette at Coolidge and
Harvard Road, the Church of the King at Twelve
Mile Road and Phillips Avenue, and the Berkley
First United Methodist Church at Twelve Mile
and Kipling Avenue.





Although not within the DDA District boundary, the Berkley High School complex, just east of Coolidge at Catalpa Drive, is a significant institutional anchor, with an enrollment of 1,200 students on an open campus. Surrounding the DDA District are mostly single-family neighborhoods constructed before and after World War II, with the exception of the Oxford Park Tower, a senior housing apartment complex located east of Coolidge between Oxford and Harvard Roads.

FIGURE 7: Land Use and Character Areas in the DDA



## EXISTING ZONING

FIGURE 8: DDA Zoning Map

of commercial buildings along Twelve Mile and in sporadic pockets along Coolidge (see Figure Tyler Avenue), the Downtown District (located district requirements and recommendations is between Tyler Avenue and Wakefield Road on along Coolidge Highway from the Twelve Mile pockets along Twelve Mile Road and Coolidge District (designated at the Greenfield-Twelve District (east of Greenfield Road and west of intersection to Columbia Road), the Gateway Parking District, found mainly along the rear 8). A summary of Downtown Berkley zoning Downtown Berkley is zoned in one of seven Twelve Mile), the Local Business and Office Highway), the Coolidge District (principally Districts (LB and OD Districts — found in Mile, Coolidge-Twelve-Mile and Coolidge-Eleven-Mile Road intersections), and the provided in the Implementation chapter. zoning classifications: Twelve Mile Road

CAMBRIDG EDGEWOOD FRANKLIN ARLMONT ROSEMON BEVERLY COOLIDGE KENMORE SUNNYKNOLI COLUMBIA HARVARD 11 MILE CATALPA OXFORD CUMBERLAND KIPLING WAKEFIELD GRIFFITH ROBINA GARDNER GRIFFITH GARDNER BUCKINGHAM 100 OAKSHIRE PHILLIPS 0.2 Miles NORTH Single Family Residential BACON Twelve Mile District Downtown District **Gateway District** Coolidge District **ZONING IN THE DDA** Parking District EDWARDS Office District Industrial CUMMINGS 0 0.05 0.1 PUD THOMAS ELLWOOD

### CATALYTIC & ADAPTIVE USE SITES

There are a number of sites in Downtown Berkley with development potential. Certain opportunity sites were identified as a part of the *Berkley Downtown Design Guidelines* document—such as the concept for a mixed use development as a part of City Hall at Twelve Mile and Coolidge Highway, and the redevelopment of the parcel on the west side of Coolidge at Twelve Mile Road.

As a part of this existing conditions analysis, additional sites have been identified that could be considered for redevelopment (highlighted in navy blue in Figure 9). A handful of sites have also been identified as potential candidates for adaptive use—such as the Berkley Theater and the Our Lady of La Salette school property.

Many of these sites were identified by community members as a part of the Big Map Exercise (see page 24). Following discussion with the project Task Force, two sites were considered for further analysis.





# LAND USE FRAMEWORK & STRATEGIES

# LAND USE FRAMEWORK

neighborhoods, makes more efficient use of the commercial — retail stores, restaurants, service Downtown Berkley has several land constraints, existing street network and infrastructure, and among others — with religious institutions and vibrant shopping district and mixed-use center. entertainment establishments, and residential strengthens Downtown Berkley's identity as a operations and offices, amusement activities, government facilities also present. Although Downtown's existing land use mix is majority throughout the day and week. The presence offices and employment centers, dining and 3erkley's walkable connections to adjoining and social center and an active destination of additional retail and service businesses, given its built-out nature and adjacency to living opportunities leverages Downtown downtown district as Berkley's economic the future land use mix will enhance the established neighborhoods, diversifying

To ensure the future growth and development of Downtown Berkley builds on its existing business mix and unique design character, the land use element of this Downtown Plan follows the following set of core principles:

- Maintain and enhance Downtown Berkley's existing building stock and low-scale building character that encourages small business development, walkability, and a cohesive physical realm.
- Encourage and facilitate new development where appropriate along Twelve Mile Road and Coolidge Highway that diversifies Downtown Berkley's land use mix, adds new housing, and supports walkable street environments.
- Create well-scaled and designed transitions between buildings, streets, and the adjacent neighborhoods.

### LAND USE STRATEGIES

opportunities that preserve key landmark buildings and introduce new commercial,

Seek and pursue adaptive use

cultural arts and entertainment, and housing opportunities in Downtown

Specific land use and character areas define enhance commercial activity and advance

Enhance accessibility to Downtown Berkley

travel to each essential destinations of

everyday life.

and reduce the distances people must

transportation met by walking, bicycling,

and other transit modes.

Promote good urban design, mixed land

Berkley

uses, and investment in infrastructure

that promotes alternative means of

promote land use efficiency, accommodate

the growth of small businesses and

lessen parking impacts in adjacent new mixed use development, and

neighborhoods.

other parking management strategies that

Implement parking improvements and

- Downtown Core (Twelve Mile Road to Coolidge Highway from Buckingham Avenue to Catalpa Drive)
- Gateway South (Catalpa Drive to Eleven

promotes activity and vitality in Downtown

Berkley.

Encourage the design of high-quality

public spaces and streetscapes that

Downtown Berkley's revitalization. These land use character areas were first identified in the use and building type characteristics. Specific nodes may also present opportunities for new development and land use change that would Guidelines prepared by Winter and Associates and adopted by the Berkley DDA and the City areas follows those articulated in the Berkley ater refined in the Berkley Downtown Design of Berkley in 2018. These land use character Mile Road — nodes that share common land Downtown Berkley into distinct subareas or nodes along Coolidge Highway and Twelve 2017 Downtown Berkley Strategic Plan and Downtown Design Guidelines:

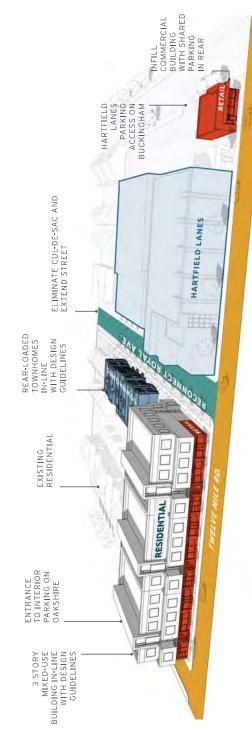
- Greenfield Road to Buckingham Avenue) Gateway West (Twelve Mile Road from

#### BUILDING REUSE WITHIN APPROPRIATE INFIL THE GATEWAY WEST **DEVELOPMENT &** 1.1: ENCOURAGE **SUB-AREA**

commercial uses defined by deep setbacks from and and empty parcels that could be suitable enclosed garage service spaces and curb cuts. used for storage, distribution, or other heavy more significant redevelopment from taking the sidewalk. Although this sector is largely built out, there are pockets of underutilized edevelopment opportunities. There is also minimal variation in lot depths, constraining commercial purposes given the presence of commercial buildings fronting the sidewalk The commercial land use character within place. Several buildings are or have been this sub-area includes a mix of traditional and more auto-oriented, latter-day strip

that add new land uses and strengthens Twelvefacilitating infill development at key locations The overall land use strategy for this gateway area should focus on maintaining existing buildings for small business activity and Mile Road's pedestrian orientation.

# INFILL DEVELOPMENT AT HARTFIELD LANES





Downtown Berkley's

· comment from workshop

aesthetic.

Too much surface

parking ruins



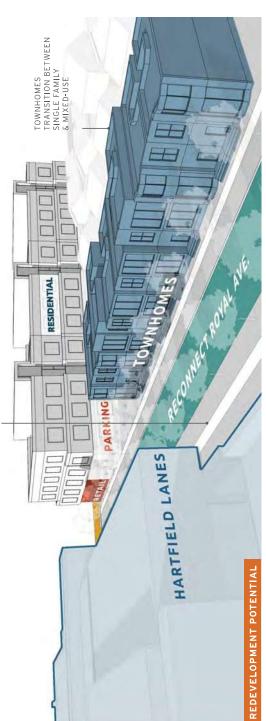


STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS ALONG ROYAL

REDEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL







NOTE: Development concepts shown in this plan focus on land use and redevelopment potential, and are not intended to depicts architectural designs. All new development should follow the Downtown Berkley Design Guidelines. Outdoor amenity space could be included in redevelopment areas, as outlined in the Design Guidelines.

#### Actions

- consider large opportunity development sites as long-term priority areas to create new mixed use opportunities with active ground floor uses including retail, service, restaurant, and entertainment uses and residential apartment or condominium units above. Two primary sites include the land and parking areas directly to the west of the Hartfield Lanes at Twelve Mile Road between Oakshire and Buckingham Avenues, and the buildings and land to the southwest of Hartfield Lanes between Royal and Oakshire Avenues.
- term priority development sites and parcels that can also introduce retail, entertainment and other active ground floor uses. These sites often include underutilized parking areas and vacant land. These sites include the land north of Twelve-Mile between Thomas and Ellwood Avenue (east of A&W), and the half-block on the south side of Twelve-Mile Road at Phillips Avenue.
- Encourage infill development on the vacant lot on the south side of Twelve-Mile Road between Ellwood Avenue and Greenfield Road.

- Rehabilitation and reuse of existing
  buildings within the sub-area is a
  high priority these buildings serve
  as affordable spaces for small retail
  businesses, small companies, start-ups, and
  other services uses.
- Institutional uses in the West Gateway is
  discouraged as this area will serve primarily
  as an anchor commercial node in this
  segment of the DDA district.

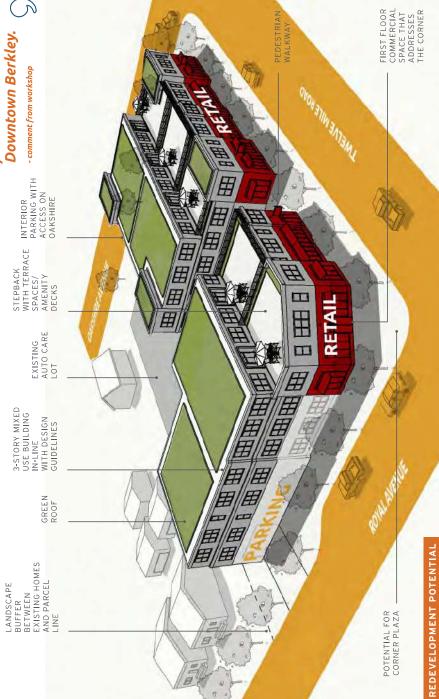
"We need more mixed use commercial/ residential. There are so many people that prefer living in areas like this that Berkley is missing out!"

comment from online survey

TABLE 17: West Gateway Development Program

	GROUND-FLOOR USE	UPPER-STORY USE	PARKING	ZONING/HEIGHT
Hartfield Lanes	8,400 square feet retail-service	40 apartment/ condominium units	153 spaces	TM- Twelve Mile District 40 feet allowable height
Twelve-Mile and Royal Avenue Block	4,584 square feet retail-service	28 apartment/ condominium units	48 parking spaces	TM- Twelve Mile District 40 feet allowable height

# REDEVELOPMENT AT TWELVE MILE AND ROYAL



There is a lack of upper floor residential units in Downtown Berkley.

GROUND FLOOR RETAIL WITH UPPER STORY RESIDENTIAL













# 1.2: PRESERVE AND EXPAND RETAIL AND ENTERTAINMENT USES ALONG THE TRADITIONAL DOWNTOWN CORE BLOCKS

destination. With lot depths more significant in this sub-area, redevelopment of several parcels on the west along Twelve Mile Road to Catalpa opportunities and enhance the street wall and traditional downtown core. Preservation and should be positioned as Downtown Berkley's services, and restaurants and entertainment. other cultural functions could add to the sub This area extends from Buckingham Avenue the high concentration of older, pedestrian-Drive south along Coolidge Highway. Given is the primary land use objective, providing reuse of the building stock in this sub-area The potential reuse of the Berkley Theater area's appeal as an arts and entertainment opportunities for small retail businesses, and sites could introduce new mixed-use as a functioning theater for movies and oriented retail development, this area development pattern.

#### Actions:

- Encourage the rehabilitation and reuse
   of existing commercial and key landmark
   buildings for retail, service, restaurant, and
   entertainment uses.
- Promote the rehabilitation of the Berkley Theater as a functional movie house or multi-purpose cultural arts and entertainment facility.
- inventory and introduces new residential opportunity has already been identified in Consider large long-term development sites that add to the commercial space the land block at the southeast corner of esidential apartments or condominiums. complex. This development opportunity supply parking to the new development. **Iwelve Mile Road and Coolidge Highway** uses within the Traditional Downtown ground floor retail uses and upper-story 3erkley's *Downtown Design Guidelines* could combine City Hall facilities with Structured parking may be needed to incorporating the existing City Hall core sub-area. One development
- Consider secondary, half-block or smaller priority opportunity sites that strengthen the Coolidge development pattern and promotes a mixed-use environment. Such sites include a portion of the parking lot at the southwest corner of Twelve Mile Road and Coolidge, the northeast corner of Coolidge at Earlmont Road, the northwest corner of Wiltshire Road and Coolidge, and the northwest and northeast corners of Coolidge Highway and Catalpa Drive. The redevelopment program for these sites could follow the corridor redevelopment concepts presented in the Berkley Downtown Design Guidelines.
- Maintain the City of Berkley government complex and other civic facilities as an anchor land use in this sub-area. However, new institutional developments are discouraged as commercial, mixed use, and civic uses take precedence in the Traditional Downtown core.



Our Lady of La Salette on Coolidge Highway

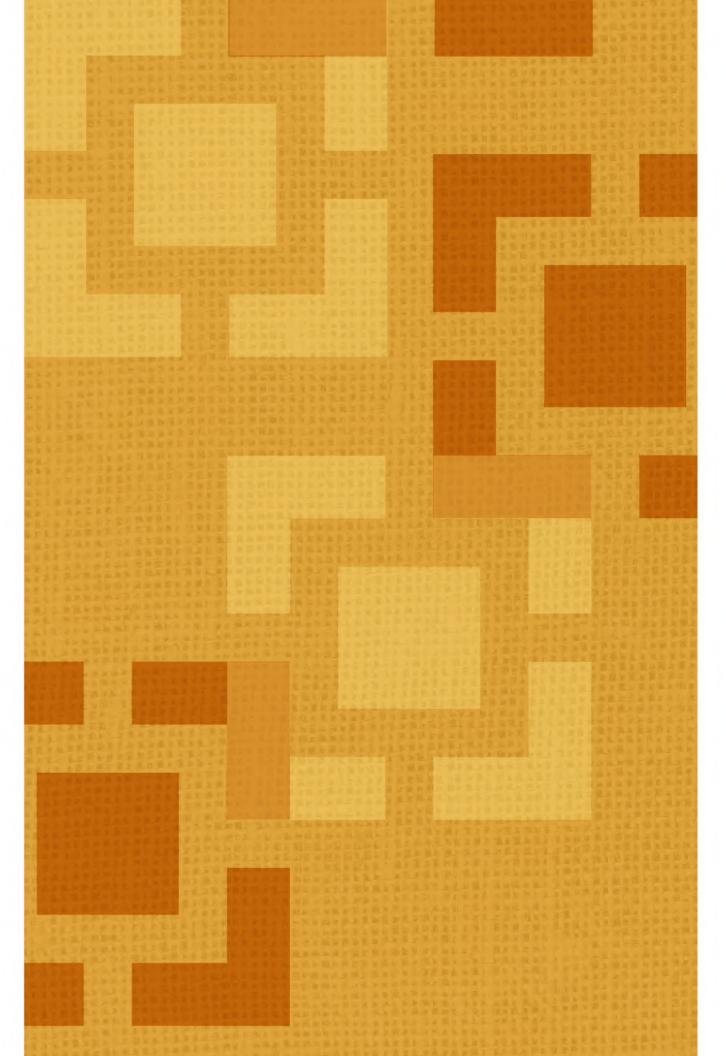
# 1.3: ENCOURAGE COMMERCIAL AND OFFICE USES WITHIN THE GATEWAY SOUTH AREA BETWEEN CATALPA DRIVE AND ELEVEN MILE ROAD

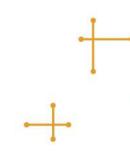
banquet halls, service uses, offices, and medical clinics. Our Lady of La Salette Church is located of the La Salette Church along Coolidge. There are opportunities for infill and redevelopment elementary school building is just to the north development pattern with small to mid-sized Berkley's low-scale building environment of one to two-story commercial buildings, but, and Coolidge Highway; the Church's former serviced by rear and side parking lots. The sub-area contains a cluster of restaurants, ike Gateway West, exhibits a more varied concentrated from Catalpa Drive south to significant setbacks from the sidewalk at the northwest corner of Harvard Road encouraging retail, office, and mixed use. stand-alone developments — some with Eleven Mile Road, maintains Downtown within this sector with an emphasis on The Gateway South character area,

#### Actions

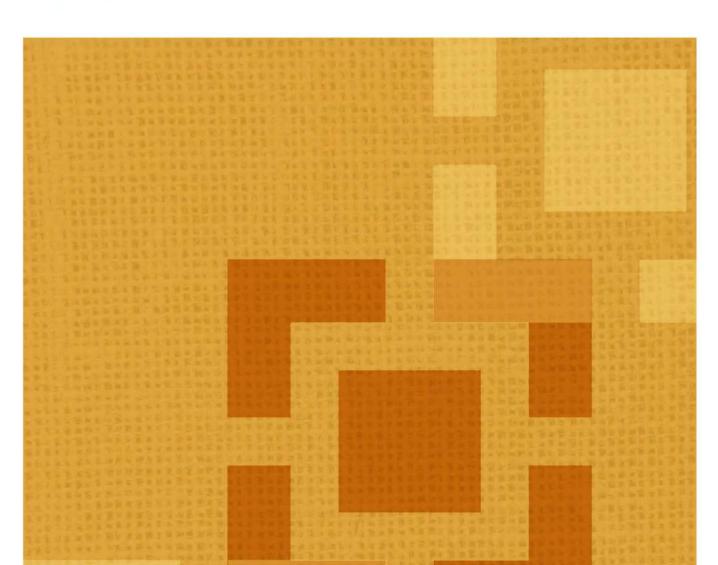
- Consider half-block priority opportunity sites that create a more continuous edge of ground floor commercial space and high-value upper floor development linking Gateway South to the Traditional Downtown Core to the north. Stand-alone office developments are encouraged with the condition that ground floors contain adequate window openings and complement adjacent commercial or mixed-use development. Potential sites include the southeast corner of Coolidge Highway and Oxford Road, the northwest corner of Columbia Road and Coolidge at Harvard
- Explore opportunities for the rehabilitation and adaptive use of the former La Salette Elementary School as attainable housing, partially-financed through several tax credit programs.

  The rear portion of the lot could also accommodate new construction as part of an attainable housing complex.
- Encourage the rehabilitation of existing buildings for retail, service, and office uses.





#### REINVEST IN DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S PHYSICAL CHARACTER Goal 2





## URBAN DESIGN CONTEXT

The existing physical conditions of Downtown Berkley vary significantly, as outlined in the descriptions of the three downtown character areas on the following pages. These conditions reflect how Berkley residents and visitors view their downtown. During the first open house and online survey, Berkley residents and stakeholders noted buildings and storefronts in need of updates as a challenge for the district, and streetscape improvements and beautification as opportunities for the district.

In addition to perceptions, the design of Downtown Berkley's streets, sidewalks, and storefronts can impact decisions about whether to walk or drive from one destination to another. 40 percent of respondents from the second workshop and survey indicated they would be willing to walk three additional blocks from their car to their destination if there were improved pedestrian, parking, and crossing amenities. This section provides a brief overview of the urban design context in Downtown Berkley used to develop visions and strategies to improve these conditions, as shown later in this chapter.

#### CHARACTER ARFAS

In addition to its land use development pattern, Downtown Berkley can also be defined by specific character areas—distinct nodes along Coolidge and Twelve Mile that share common building types and architectural characteristics, site features, and streetscape and urban design conditions. Specific nodes may also present opportunities for new development.

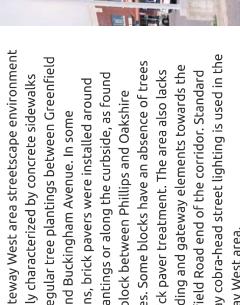
Downtown Berkley character areas were first identified in the 2017 Downtown Berkley Strategic Plan and later refined in the Berkley Downtown Design Guidelines. The following description of the character areas largely follows those articulated in the Berkley Downtown Design Guidelines, as highlighted in Figure 7: Land Use and Character Areas in the DDA on page 39.

#### GATEWAY WEST

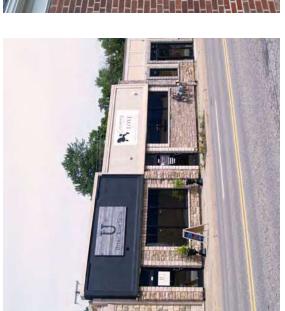
#### Twelve Mile Road from Greenfield Road to Buckingham Avenue

the western entrance to the Downtown district. As the name indicates, Gateway West serves as pre-World War II two-story commercial buildings wood, and other material types. Architecturally found near Buckingham Avenue. Most buildings buildings within Gateway West are one to twomaterials; in some cases, storefronts have been Colonial Revival-styled commercial building at story in height and constructed with a variety of materials, including brick, stone, concrete, Twelve Mile and Cummings Avenue and some have been altered over time with new façade orientations, and streetscape conditions. All modified with reduced glazing dimensions or The area includes a mix of building styles, distinctive buildings include a one-story enclosed entirely.

The Gateway West area streetscape environment highway cobra-head street lighting is used in the and irregular tree plantings between Greenfield Avenues. Some blocks have an absence of trees wayfinding and gateway elements towards the and brick paver treatment. The area also lacks Greenfield Road end of the corridor. Standard is mainly characterized by concrete sidewalks tree plantings or along the curbside, as found locations, brick pavers were installed around in the block between Phillips and Oakshire Road and Buckingham Avenue. In some Gateway West area.









#### TRADITIONAL DOWNTOWN CORE

Twelve Mile Road to Buckingham Avenue/Coolidge Highway to Catalpa Drive The Traditional Downtown Core serves as the heart of the district, containing the greatest density of downtown businesses along both Twelve Mile and Coolidge between Buckingham and Catalpa. Buildings are typically one to two-stories in height, constructed mainly between the 1920s and 60s, and feature mostly masonry construction, although the installation of EIFS (Exterior Insulation and Finishing Systems) on storefronts and façades has altered the appearance of several buildings in the area.

The Berkley Theater is the architectural icon for Downtown Berkley and is located towards the western end of this area; other architecturally distinctive buildings—1920s, 30s, and Mid-Century commercial vernaculars are found throughout the Downtown Core.

As opposed to the Gateway districts, the urban design environment in the Downtown Core is more consistent and unified in appearance with curbside brick paving along the sidewalks; and, rather than irregularly-spaced trees, landscaping is placed in corner planting areas and in curb extensions along Twelve Mile between the Coolidge intersection and Gardner Avenue. In addition, on-street parallel parking spaces and low-scale, traditional light fixtures are found throughout the area. Off-street parking lots, including those that abut the right of way, lack proper landscaping and buffering treatments.





### **GATEWAY SOUTH**

#### Coolidge Highway from Catalpa Drive to Eleven Mile Road

Although the Gateway South character area maintains Downtown Berkley's low-scale building environment of one to two-story commercial buildings, it exhibits a more varied development pattern, with small to mid-sized developments—some with significant setbacks from the sidewalk—serviced by rear and side parking lots in addition to street parking. This section also has a higher proportion of recent construction, including stand-alone office buildings. A variety of building materials are used in the sub-area, including brick, stone, EIFS, and architectural concrete.

Despite the three lanes of traffic along Coolidge, the Gateway South pedestrian environment benefits from slightly wider sidewalks and a mature tree canopy. The area, however, does lack curb extensions and contains little to no landscaping treatments to buffer parking areas to the sidewalk, making the pedestrian environment less comfortable and visually unappealing. Cobra-head light standards are used in this section, along with a handful of more traditional pedestrian-scale light fixtures.









### URBAN DESIGN STRATEGIES

Downtown Berkley's physical character defines the community for those that visit or pass through. Given the extended nature of the DDA district, there is a lot of ground to cover and many opportunities to make a good impression. Improvements to Berkley's streets, sidewalks, and storefronts can redefine the Downtown. While care should be taken to preserve the small town charm and quirky character that makes Downtown Berkley unique, investments that strengthen this character will modernize the district and make it more attractive—for residents and visitors alike.

The design of Downtown Berkley is vital to residents and business owners—when asked about priority in an online survey following the first open house, "New & Improved Open Space" and "Sidewalks & Streetscape Improvements" were two of the three highest ranked initiatives (see page 39). In addition to streetscapes and open space, improvements to storefronts and façades, as well as incorporating more greenery into Downtown Berkley, are topics that have come up again and again in community responses.

Many concepts presented at the second open house and subsequent online survey focused on urban design improvements—from streetscapes and façade enhancements to ideas for new urban plazas. As noted on page 28, community responses to the survey were high, with 248 responses collected. The feedback received on these concepts was overwhelmingly positive. While a minority of responses indicated they were not interested in seeing any change in Downtown Berkley, most participants were genuinely excited about the design vision presented.

While permanent investments are needed to bring these ideas to fruition, temporary placemaking solutions can be implemented. These short term actions show residents and community members that progress is being made, and that their input in this process can result in more immediate change.

"If Berkley continues to focus on placemaking, pedestrian accessibility and balancing traffic, younger families will continue to make this a home as we did."

comment from online survey

### 2.1: INVEST IN STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

Downtown Berkley's streetscapes are overdue for improvement. Uneven sidewalks make traversing the Downtown district difficult for many residents. While the Downtown Core has a stronger pedestrian character in the form of landscaped planters and brick pavers, many of the pedestrian amenities in the core feel outdated, such as the plaza south of Twelve Mile at Robina. The gateways to the district, namely to the west and to the south, feel disconnected and not a part of the Downtown. Consistent streetscape design on Twelve Mile and Coolidge will help the district feel more cohesive, from Gateway West, through the Downtown Core to Gateway South.

In addition to making the district feel more cohesive, permanent streetscape improvements will make Downtown feel safer and more inviting to pedestrians. Adding benches, tables, and chairs in critical locations can add more feet on the street and encourage residents and visitors to linger. Investments in streetscape design can also help to attract new businesses who may take note that Berkley is a community that cares for and values its Downtown.

# "These ideas help modernize Berkley, while also encouraging its small town feel."

comment from online survey

Physical reconfigurations to the street should prioritize pedestrian space and alternate modes of mobility, following the strategies and actions outlined in Goal 3: Enhance Downtown Berkley's Mobility & Parking Systems. Specific guidelines regarding the character and placement of streetscape improvements are outlined in Berkley's Downtown Design Guidelines: Landscape & Streetscape Design section. Any streetscape enhancements should be coordinated with other needed infrastructure improvements.

#### Actions:

- In the short term, improve sidewalk
  conditions and maintenance of existing
  landscaping. Target locations where very
  uneven and unsafe conditions exist for
  immediate sidewalk improvements. Ensure
  watering of hanging baskets and planters is
  consistent and increased during periods of
  high heat.
- Continue conversations to purchase

  Twelve Mile Road from RCOC. Gaining
  control of Twelve Mile is necessary to
  allow for streetscape and pedestrian
  improvements that may not otherwise be
  feasible on a county-owned road.

- Consider tactical urbanism and "quick build" projects to continue momentum from the planning process. The City of Burlington, VA can be used as a reference for implementing streetscape improvements in an incremental process, or as they have coined it—"Quick Build." A reference guide for their process can be accessed here!.
- Engage a design firm to create schematic design concepts for Twelve Mile and Coolidge Avenue. Include opportunities for community input throughout the process.
- Focus improvements on entrances to the district, in addition to the Downtown Core. While these areas may not feel like the heart of Downtown Berkley, they give visitors a first impression of the character of the Downtown district. Streetscape investments in Gateway West and Gateway South will also help to expand the strength of the Downtown Core while connecting the district as a whole.
- through decorative screening or landscaping. Work with key business owners to address problem areas, using surface parking screening options highlighted in the Downtown Design Guidelines (see more on page 64). Consider including investments in screening in the existing façade improvement program.

1 https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/Quick-Build

# **COOLIDGE HIGHWAY** STREETSCAPE

Berkley needs a cohesive look and feel to downtown, both on Coolidge and Twelve Mile with clean, walkable sidewalks

comment from workshop











#### on Coolidge with additional bike striping near transit Planned restriping **4**

Outdoor Seating

Blanters

- Murals
- Decorative screening **(1)**
- Bump-outs with bioswales **3**
- Artistic bus shelter
- Façade Improvements Branded Berkley Banners • 0
- New trees in grates
- Pedestrian scale street lights 2

# **TOP RANKED IMPROVEMENTS**

54%

scale street lights façade improvements

pedestrian **6 43%** 

outdoor

seating

# 2.2: PROMOTE PROGRAMS THAT ENHANCE STOREFRONT AND BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

Many buildings in Downtown Berkley are in need of investment and repair. These buildings add to the perception that the Downtown district is run-down or dated (see page 29). Many Downtown buildings have original brick façades, which should be maintained or recovered where possible to add to the historic nature of Downtown.

The DDA currently operates a façade grant program overseen by the DDA's Design Committee, which offers a 50/50 matching grant for building rehabilitation and renovation projects. In addition to financial assistance, the committee provides design and technical support to commercial property owners and business owners seeking to renovate or restore the exterior of their buildings. This program is a true asset for the Downtown—nine business/property owners utilized the program in the past fiscal year. Creative and targeted promotion of this program is needed to ensure continued participation.

#### "A top priority should be improving the appearance of storefronts."

comment from online survey

Improvements to storefront merchandising within the district would help to enhance the look and feel of Downtown businesses. Window displays are critical marketing tools to attract new customers to a business, and to let existing customers know what is new. Well-designed storefront displays can elevate the whole streetscape and draw passersby into the Downtown.

#### Actions:

- Identify properties with the highest need for façade repair. Work directly with these business/property owners to discuss improvements. Outline the process and assistance available through the façade grant program.
- **Creatively advertise existing façade**improvement program. Produce a print or digital mailer to send to Downtown property/business owners that highlights success stories of the program, including before and after photographs and testimonials of the process.
- Build support for a storefront advertising workshop. While the DDA has attempted to drum up support for a storefront display workshop in the past, the business

community showed little interest in the topic. Additional effort is needed to communicate the importance of window merchandising and the benefits that an expert in the field can bring to local merchants.

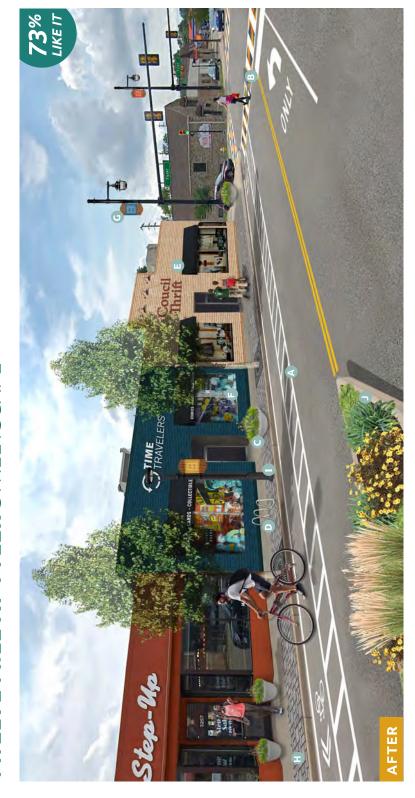
- Create storefront improvement awards.
  Recognize businesses and individuals
  who have made significant improvements
  through a yearly award.
- **Establish and implement a Design Overlay** City staff member or consultant with design advise the City and Planning Commission on Design Review Board should be established discretionary design review matters and to all DDA district design management issues. District; projects within the Design Overlay Commission as to whether or not a project, District and Design Review process. The Design Review Board which would, in turn, District would be reviewed by an advisory near term, until the Design Review Board is in place, the Planning Commission or a Planning Commission has recommended make recommendations to the Planning proposal, or façade rehabilitation meets the Downtown Design Guidelines. In the experience will fill the role of the Design as soon as practical to assist the City in the establishment of a Design Overlay Review Board. However, a Downtown

# TWELVE MILE AT TYLER STREETSCAPE

I'd love for Berkley to still have a small town feel but look more updated while still keeping its retro vibe.

- comment from workshop











# **TOP RANKED IMPROVEMENTS**

**Decorative Crosswalk** 

**3** 

**e** 61%

Branded Berkley Banners

0

Bike Racks Planters

0

**39%** pedestrian

façade improvements

street lights

**35%** 

improvements 35% •

storefront display

three lanes with buffered bike lane re-striping road to



Re-striping road to three lanes of traffic with buffered bike lane E Façade improvements •

Storefront Display improvements

Decorative Paving Pedestrian scale street lights **3** 

Planted center median 9

09

# 2.3: INCORPORATE ELEMENTS THAT REINFORCE BERKLEY'S AESTHETIC THROUGHOUT THE DOWNTOWN

Downtown Berkley benefits from an inherent Mid-Century charm, an aesthetic leveraged through elements such as proposed designs for Downtown wayfinding and DDA branding. Deepening this sensibility will help solidify the identity of Berkley—a suburb with a small town feel and eccentric character. Cultivating this sense of place will not only attract new businesses and visitors to Downtown Berkley, it will also strengthen current residents' connection to Downtown—or as one survey respondent put it—"make it look like a Downtown to be proud of."

Concepts presented at the second open house incorporate Berkley's retro aesthetic throughout the public realm. While most Berkley residents and business owners

"Incorporating Berkley banners is a wonderful idea to add recognition to our downtown."

comment from workshop

responded positively to this look and feel, some expressed concern about elements that felt "too trendy." Berkley has a strong connection to the 1950s and 60s—it was the time in which the population in the community peaked, and many investments to the Downtown were made.

Capitalizing on this history can help ensure that modern interpretations of that aesthetic feel at home in Berkley, rather than on trend.

Opportunities to incorporate additional aesthetic elements range from façade improvements to streetscape amenities. In many ways, this strategy is a physical manifestation of Goal 4: Strengthen Berkley's "Retro-Cool" Market Position.

#### Actions

- Incorporate permanent Berkley branded banners into the streetscape design.
- Solicit a Berkley branded mural as a part of the Downtown Berkley mural program.
   Work with local artists whose work fits into the retro-cool aesthetic.
- Connect aesthetic enhancements to
  Berkley's history to ensure they feel
  connected to place. Plaques on landmark
  Downtown buildings and design elements
  pulled from historical photos of Berkley can
  be used to achieve this.
- Choose furnishings, such as benches, decorative street lights, bike racks, and public art that connect to Berkley's small town Mid-Century aesthetic. Concept renderings in this chapter reflect elements of this chale

# ROBINA NORTH FLEXIBLE STREET

We need to create an environment where people want to go—food markets, ambiance, lighting, music, etc.

comment from workshop











- Decorative planters / bench seating
- B Wooden screen / planter box
- Sphere bollards to define edges (additional movable bollards used to close the street during events)
- Cafe tables and chairs
- Overhead gateway structure
- Flush "flexible street"
- with decorative permeable paver patterns

# **TOP RANKED IMPROVEMENTS**

%11%

decorative planters/bench seating

**59%** cafe tables

cafe tables o

overhead gateway structure

# ROBINA SOUTH PLAY SPACE

In the future, I hope Berkley will be more urban, energetic, inviting and family friendly.

- comment from online survey









- Plaza with permeable paving, colorful tables and chairs 4
- Berkley "ghost" sign
- Wood bench along wall with vertical decorative panels
- Soft surfacing with play elements 0

Plaza / pedestrian lighting with banners

•

- B Movable planters with annuals
- Playful decorative elements in tree 0
- Linear color bands that extend into street and onto brick wall
- New curbs and road pavement

# **TOP RANKED IMPROVEMENTS**

- 47% **3**
- paving, colorful permeable plaza with tables and chairs
- wood bench **946**%
- with vertical decorative along wall

panels

with play elements **o** 42%

#### 2.4: INTEGRATE MORE GREEN INTO DOWNTOWN BERKLEY

of landscape investments given recent flooding through green infrastructure should be a focus increase opportunities for shade, and improve Street trees and landscaping provide benefits in street trees and landscaping can help make health of residents and visitors. Investments very "green." While mature trees flank much to the environment, economy, and physical perception that Downtown Berkley is not Downtown Berkley a more inviting place, and large surface parking lots add to the Twelve Mile Road are more intermittent. stormwater management. Sustainability of Coolidge Highway, street trees along Sparse landscaping, high traffic streets, problems in the community.

For these investments to pay dividends, a long-term maintenance plan is needed to ensure landscaping is cared for from season to season.

"Aiming towards a greener future is an absolute must, and I think these ideas definitely head in that direction."

- comment from online survey

#### **Actions:**

- Focus on green infrastructure. Incorporate bioswales, rain gardens, and permeable pavers into permanent streetscape improvements. These investments hold water during heavy rains, and improve water and air quality, making the community as a whole more resilient.
- Invest in additional street trees and landscaping as a part of permanent streetscape improvements. Use tree grates to ensure the long-term health of the trees. Work with business owners to mitigate the potential impact of trees to business visibility. Ensure a maintenance plan is in place for the long-term health of landscape investments.
- In the short term, work with Downtown business owners to locate planters at key locations. Explore possibilities to partner with Garden Central for plant materials. If maintenance is an issue, participating businesses could handle upkeep.

#### SPOTLIGHT ON

## **Berkley High Parking**

COOLIDGE HIGHWAY

The Berkley High School Parking lot currently fronts a portion of Coolidge Highway from Catalpa Drive to Sunnyknoll Avenue. The High School has recently purchased a small storefront and community garden adjacent to the lot to expand its parking footprint. While this is a loss for the Downtown district, is also presents an opportunity to improve the parking lot frontage. In addition to the green seating concept shown on page 65, incorporating trees and rain gardens, as well as public art adhered to decorative fencing, are possibilities to improve this area.

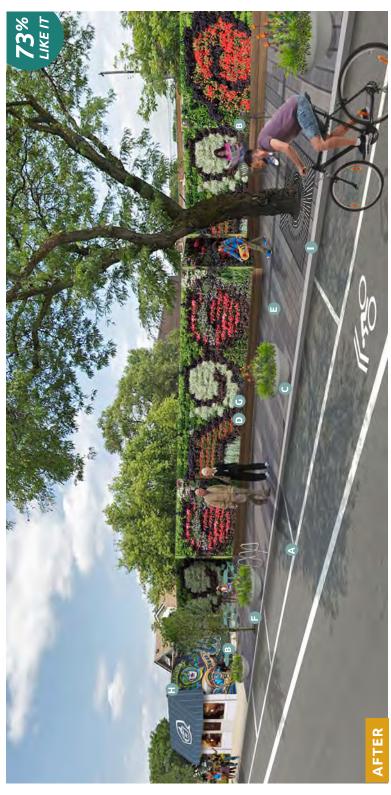




# BERKLEY HIGH PARKING GREEN SEATING

Berkley should focus on being a city of trees and create living art.









#### Planned re-striping on Coolidge

- Tables, chairs and benches
- Expanded pedestrian space and parking lot screening 0
- with custom patterning • Living wall installation
- Façade improvements / coffee shop with mural

- Movable planters with annuals
- Permeable pavers with banding pattern New street trees in grates • •
- New curbs and streetscape improvements

# **TOP RANKED IMPROVEMENTS**

**9** 29%

façade improvements/ coffee shop with mural

Living wall installation with custom **648**%

**o** 41%

patterning

parking lot pedestrian space and expanded screening

#### 2.5: INVEST IN A PUBLIC GATHERING SPACE IN DOWNTOWN BERKLEY

The desire for a public gathering space in Downtown Berkley has been mentioned throughout the planning process as a priority for Berkley residents and business owners. While the City and the DDA host many events and festivals throughout the year, there is no central public location for people to meet before or after said events. The creation of a public gathering space Downtown would bring together residents and bring additional foot traffic to Downtown businesses.

Following resident feedback from the first open house (highlighted on the Big Map exercise on page 24), the planning team created urban plaza concepts for five locations in Downtown Berkley.

"There's a lot of potential here. Focus on spending money on top priorities first, with community input, and you'll go far."

- comment from online survey

Open house attendees and survey respondents ranked their preference of improvements for these locations in the following order:

- Clark's & Oddfellow's Pocket Park -82 percent like (page 67)
- Dorothea Street Plaza 75% like (page 68)
- 3. Berkley High Parking Green Seating 73% like (page 65)
- Robina North Flexible Street 71% like (page 62)
- Robina South Play Space -67% like (page 63)

These areas have varying complexity associated with their conversion into usable public space, which must be considered when deciding which location to pursue. While the creation of this open space will require significant investment, the results from the open house and survey indicate there is strong community support for this initiative. It should be noted that many community members voiced that if play space were to be located at Robina South, it should include some sort of a fence to keep children within the play area and away from traffic on Twelve Mile Road.

#### Actions:

- the Master Plan process for further exploration. Ultimately, focus the time and money needed for permanent improvements on one location.
- Once a location is determined, utilize tactical urbanism and temporary placemaking techniques to activate the space before more permanent improvements can be made. Art installations, food trucks, and other ideas highlighted in Strategy 4.3: Focus on Experience and Entertainment on page 106 should be explored.
- Where necessary, purchase land to enable public space investments.
- design concepts for the chosen open space.
  Engage the community throughout the process to ensure design amenities reflect the community's vision.
- Designate a committee to program the selected open space, both before and after design completion. Sufficient programming will ensure that the space is an active and lively place in Downtown Berkley. Regular programming will also support surrounding businesses in the district.

# CLARK'S & ODDFELLOWS POCKET PARK

green space be adjacent to Clark's. comment from online survey moved adjacent or shared with Oddfellows, and the It would flow better if Clark's parking lot could be









- Re-stripe parking lot **4**
- Sidewalk between parking & open space
- Paver walks through site / define open space Site entrance columns •
- Mid-Century Modern sculpture
- Cafe tables and chairs / Adirondack chairs

- Paved pedestrian zone Parking bump out / define edge **a**
- O New perimeter shade trees
- Site boundary ornamental fence **3**
- Raised planter beds with seatwall Decorative planters
- **TOP RANKED IMPROVEMENTS** 
  - new perimeter shade trees **6 53%**
  - cafe tables and chairs/ Adirondack **o 53%**
- 36%
- raised planter beds with seatwall

chairs

# be sad to see it go, but love the idea of repurposing it. I often use this little strip to bypass the red light. I'll

- comment from online survey

# **DOROTHEA STREET PLAZA**







# **TOP RANKED IMPROVEMENTS**

**90%** 

pergola structure with string lights

new shade planter trees in curbed

**946**%

6 42%
food
trucks

Wooden screen / structure with bench Sphere bollards to define edge Wood parking lot screen Sculpture on concrete base

 Street converted to plaza with pavers and concrete banding 

MuralNew shade trees in curbed planter Seatwalls with small lawn area Food trucks • •

Pergola structure with string lights

Wow. This is really amazing stuff. Berkley is a wonderful, goofy little town with a ton of potential.

We need improvements and innovation in Berkley to bring in more interesting businesses and to increase community interaction and involvement.

66

I love them all—they really resemble the kind of change/updates that Berkley needs, especially being a recently young married homeowner in the area who is going to start a family here, I think these types of changes are much needed.

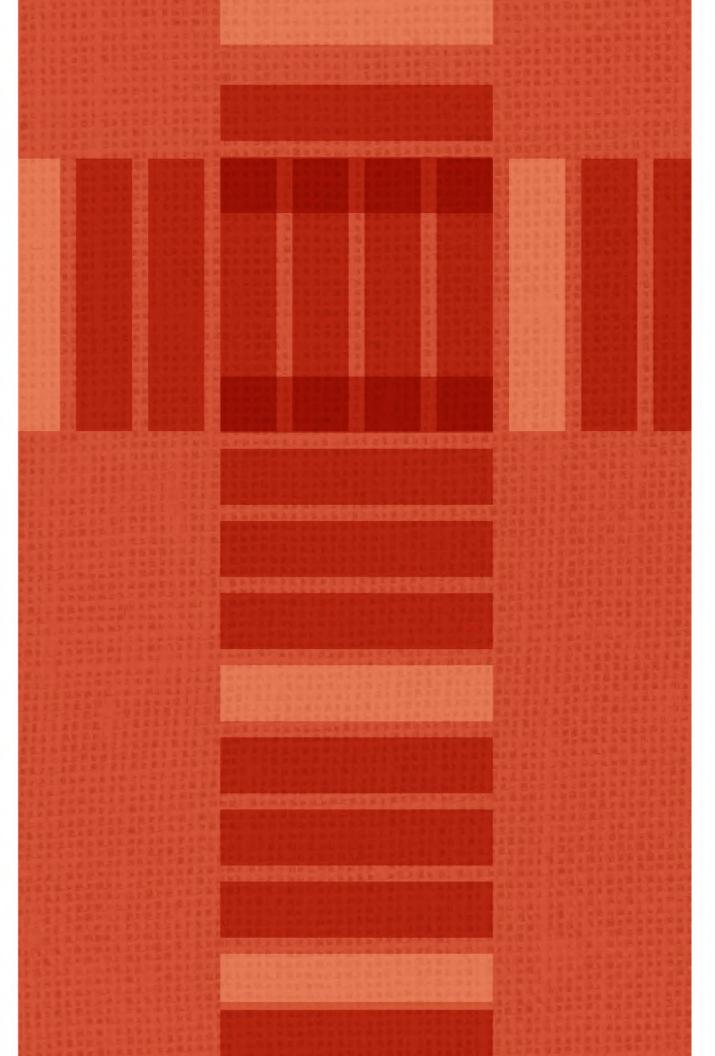
Spaces such as Clark's, the High School Parking area and Dorothea. I feel the Robina spaces are attempting to be trendy, and part of the charm of Berkley is that it's not.

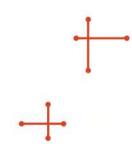


Making downtown a destination for families with kids would benefit everyone. Remodeling the area does nothing if there's not a plan to maintain it which includes funding being set aside.

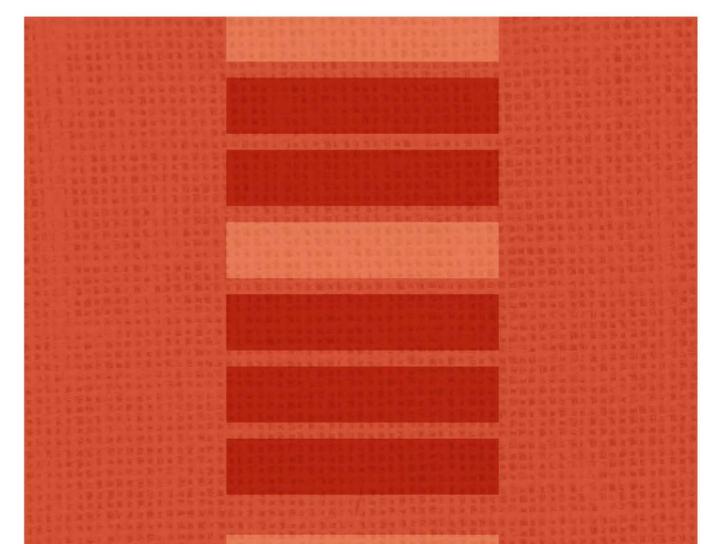
These concepts push the envelop just enough. They will not please all residents, but that is par for the course. Berkley needs this type of development.

- all comments from second open house /online survey





ENHANCE DOWNTOW BERKLEY'S MOBILITY & PARKING SYSTEMS





# DOWNTOWN MOBILITY & PARKING CONTEXT

# DOWNTOWN ROADWAY NETWORK

ncluding a well defined street grid and walkable become the dominant regional industry (such as Avenue to Twelve Mile Road, which connected the City of Berkley has many characteristics of the Highland Park Ford Plant), automobile use Downtown Detroit located along the western Coolidge Highway were first paved in the late the Pontiac Division of the Detroit Interurban transit trip¹. Incorporated as a village in 1923, grew to be a favored mode of mobility in the the growing Berkley community to Detroit's suburban development typical of the period, commercial corridors. Twelve Mile Road and extending to Pontiac. From the early 1900s, ines provided rail service along Woodward employment opportunities within an hour 1920s. As automobile production grew to edge of the Woodward Avenue corridor Berkley is approximately 14 miles from

Today, Berkley supports a population of approximately 15,239 people. Of these, most (91 percent) commute to work by driving alone. Berkley residents own an average of two cars per household. Their average commute time is about 22 minutes. Approximately four percent of residents commute by public transit (0.8 percent), walking (1.9 percent), or by bicycle (1.4 percent), while five percent use carpools and 4.5 percent work from home. These commuting patterns roughly match those of other communities in Oakland County, with slight increases in commuters not using automobiles.

Berkley's main gateway is at the intersection of Twelve Mile and Coolidge Highway. This remains the primary entrance to Downtown Berkley. Secondary gateways exist to the south at Coolidge Highway and Eleven Mile Road, and to the west at Twelve Mile and Greenfield Road.

<sup>1.</sup> Barclay, Parsons & Klapp (1915) "Report on Detroit Street Railway Traffic and Proposed Subway" https://archive.org/stream/reportondetroits9582pars#page/n55/mode/1up

#### AUTOMOBILE NETWORK

Twelve Mile Road features two travel lanes in each direction, and either a left-turn lane, or stretches of on-street parking where the right-of-way widths permit. In general, travel lanes are 11 feet wide and the onstreet parking ranges from 7 to 7.5 feet. Coolidge Highway features two 10' travel lanes, 11' center turn lanes, and bike lanes in each direction. Speed limits on Twelve Mile and Coolidge are 30 miles per hour. Per the State of Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Annual Average Daily Traffic (AADT) Maps, the following four roads saw the highest traffic volumes in Berkley (see Table 18). Annual Average Daily Traffic (AADT) is the estimated mean daily traffic volume that passes in both directions along these links.

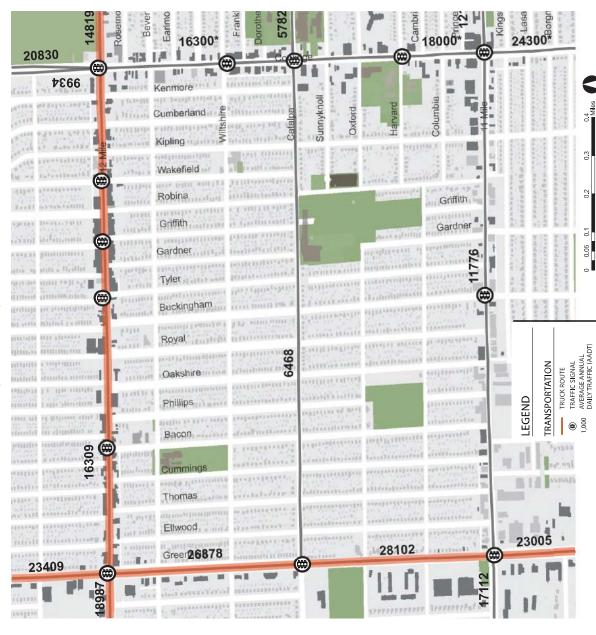
**TABLE 18: Top Berkley Streets by Traffic Volume** 

STREET NAME	LINK	ANNUAL AVERAGE DAILY TRAFFIC
Greenfield Road*	Catalpa and Twelve Mile	26,878 (2012)
Coolidge Highway	Catalpa and Twelve Mile	18,000 (2018)
Twelve Mile Road*	Coolidge and Greenfield	16,309 (2016)
Coolidge Highway	Catalpa and Eleven Mile	16,300 (2018)
Catalpa Drive	Coolidge and Greenfield	6,468 (2008)
+		

<sup>\*</sup> Truck Routes

Figure 10 illustrates the various traffic volumes across Berkley as well as the location of signalized intersections.

FIGURE 10: Automobile Network with AADT per link and Signalized Intersections



<sup>\*</sup> Indicates daily traffic measured June, 2018

### TRAFFIC SAFET

fatalities and 10,570 injuries in 2017. That same year, 281 people were killed or seriously injured and the region. In Oakland County, there were Fraffic safety is an issue in Downtown Berkley 41,783 reported crashes that resulted in 69 in pedestrian crashes in Oakland County.

Beverh

Earlmor

Frankli

occurred, 80 percent involved property damage both Twelve Mile and Coolidge. While there are many signalized intersections in key pedestrian pedestrians or bicyclists. Of that 4 percent, 63 areas, additional safety features and crossing and 138 crashes per year. Of the crashes that opportunities are warranted. Between 2013 connecting pedestrian rights-of-way across two commercial corridors. This number has remained consistent, ranging between 118 only, and 4 percent of the crashes involved and 2018, 629 crashes occurred along the Within that context, challenges exist in percent resulted in injury.

between pedestrians and vehicles. On Coolidge, of crashes in locations where many children are Griffith, Wakefield and Coolidge show conflicts areas adjacent to Berkley High School (Catalpa intersections of Greenfield, Buckingham/Tyler, The map in Figure 11 highlights the locations Drive and Sunnyknoll Avenue) show a history of the pedestrian and bicycle crashes. Of the many locations highlighted, the Twelve Mile present.

Borgmi

Lasal

Princet

Cambric

Rosemon Kenmore 0.3 0.7 Griffith annumum , Gardner 0.1 0.05 mitagistration the trimitation VEHICLE CRASH (SERIOUS INJURY) VEHICLE CRASH (SERIOUS INJURY) CRASH HEAT MAP (VEHICLES, BIKES, PEDESTRIANS) Royal in their mentiones PEDESTRIAN CRASH BICYCLIST CRASH TRANSPORTATION FIGURE 11: Pedestrian Safety Map

# PEDESTRIAN, BICYCLE & TRANSIT NETWORK

# PEDESTRIAN NETWORK

Berkley has a well-defined network of pedestrian-friendly infrastructure. All residential and commercial streets have sidewalks. Work has been completed on Twelve Mile between Gardner Avenue and Coolidge to improve the pedestrian experience, including curb extensions and enhanced crosswalk painting. Enhanced pedestrian crossings were recently installed on Coolidge at Earlmont and Dorthea Roads.

During stakeholder interviews and community workshops, residents reported that the Downtown sidewalks were uneven, creating challenges for some users, and in need of rehabilitation.

TABLE 19: Intersections with Missing ADA Compliant Curb Ramps

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant curb ramps are missing at the following locations:	b ramps are missing at the following locations:
1. Twelve Mile and Ellwood	13. Twelve Mile & Cumberland (crossing Twelve Mile)
2. Twelve Mile and Thomas	14. Twelve Mile & Kenmore (crossing Twelve Mile)
3. Twelve Mile and Cummings	15. Coolidge and Rosemont
4. Twelve Mile and Prairie	16. Coolidge and Beverly
5. Twelve Mile and Bacon	17. Coolidge and Edgewood (crossing Coolidge)
6. Twelve Mile and Phillips	18. Coolidge and Wiltshire
7. Twelve Mile and Oakshire	19. Coolidge and Sunnyknoll
8. Twelve Mile and Royal	20. Coolidge and Oxford
9. Twelve Mile and Buckingham	21. Coolidge and Cambridge (crossing Coolidge)
10. Twelve Mile & Gardner (crossing Twelve Mile)	22. Coolidge and Columbia (crossing Coolidge)
11. Twelve Mile & Robina (crossing Twelve Mile)	23. Coolidge and Princeton (crossing Coolidge)
12. Twelve Mile & Kipling (crossing Twelve Mile)	



Lack of striping at Twelve Mile and Tyler Avenue cross street.



Of the Downtown corridors, there are approximately 20 direct intersections and 13 offset intersections (on Twelve Mile Road between Greenfield and Wakefield). There are ten traffic signals spread across these 33 intersections. All ten signalized intersections include some intersection legs with striped crosswalks and pedestrian signals. However, this treatment is inconsistent. While the crossings of Twelve Mile and Coolidge are typically striped, the cross streets do not have either striping or pedestrian signals.

None of Berkley's pedestrian signals communicate information about the WALK—DON'T WALK intervals at signalized intersections in non-visual formats (i.e., audible tones and vibrotactile surfaces) to pedestrians who are blind or have low vision.

Of the intersections highlighted in Table 19, safe crossing opportunities should be prioritized at Cumberland crossing Twelve Mile, Robina crossing Twelve Mile, and Gardner crossing Twelve Mile. A crossing at Robina, in particular, was mentioned by residents as being beneficial due to the commercial density and parking options on either side of Twelve Mile Road. The City has planned an enhanced crosswalk at this intersection for the coming year.

## **BICYCLE NETWORK**

Prior to the 2019 road diet project, Berkley did not have specific infrastructure dedicated to bicycles. There are approximately 14 miles of locally mapped bike links, as well as other potential bicycle facilities identified by SEMCOG as bicycle-supportive, but without specific route signage.

As evidenced by the comments received in public meetings and stakeholder interviews, Berkley is home to many recreational cyclists. Most reported relying on the city's finegrained network of slow residential streets and sidewalks to move safely through the city. Catalpa Road was identified as a key bicycle link.

Beaumont Hospital to the north of Berkley has indicated that they have bicycle racks provided on site and actively encourage their employees to bicycle to work using Berkley's streets.

Berkley will host two MoGo Bicycle Share stations in the near future as part of MoGo's expansion into southeast Oakland County. Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Royal Oak, and Ferndale will all be adding MoGo Stations. It is hoped that this infrastructure will help spur demand for bicycle infrastructure. Given its favorable cycling attributes; it is likely that micro-mobility companies (eScooters, eBikes, and dockless bike share) will also be in Berkley to compete for short-trip (less than 2 miles) travel demands.

### TRANSIT SERVICE

Berkley receives fixed-route and paratransit public transit services as provided by Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) that is overseen by the Regional Transit Authority for Southeast Michigan.
The following routes are present:

TABLE 20: Transit Service

SMART BUS ROUTES	WEEKDAY PEAK HEADWAY
740 Twelve Mile Crosstown	Every 60 minutes
415 - 420 Greenfield Southfield	Every 40 minutes

In Berkley, the 740 provides bus service on Twelve Mile between Greenfield and Coolidge, and on Coolidge between Twelve Mile and Eleven Mile connecting to the bus terminal in Royal Oak. The 415-420 bus line provides service on Greenfield to Southfield. Transit frequency in Berkley is not high enough to support consistent ridership, but the coverage in key commercial areas is adequate. Though there are approximately 22 signed bus stops along Twelve Mile and Coolidge, none of the stops have shelters or seating.

In the absence of frequent transit service in the Downtown, a private shuttle is run during public events and promotional activities such as Ladies Night Out. Figure 12 illustrates the bicycle and transit network coverage.

FIGURE 12: Transit and Bicycle Network Map



#### MUNICIPAL POLICY

## TRANSPORTATION POLICY

In October 2010, the Berkley City Council adopted Resolution R-48-10 which declared support of "Complete Streets" policies and directed the Planning Commission to begin preparing an amendment to the City Master Plan that would include a section on multimodal transportation. In May 2012, the Council adopted the *Berkley Multi-Modal Transportation Plan* as part of the Master Plan for the City of Berkley. The Plan included a list of recommendations to improve Berkley's streets for all users. The recommendations included the following types of interventions:

- Ordinance Amendments / Changes in City Policies
- Engineering Studies
- · Capital Improvements
- City Program Changes
- Other Observations

The Berkley Code of Ordinances includes a multitude of individual ordinances pertaining to traffic, transportation, and parking. Parking, in particular, is the subject or a component of 86 ordinances. Thus, navigating through the various policies and requirements likely proves challenging for residents and business owners.

projects or public street reconstruction projects public streets, including pedestrians, bicyclists, nfrastructure development, and maintenance. network plan" including "accommodations for trains and pathways, signage and bike lanes." mandates that the City keep all public street accessibility, sidewalks, curb ramps and cuts, transit riders, and motorists of all ages and abilities. The article also established policy More importantly, once the non-motorized complete streets as those that enable safe and convenient access for all legal users of transportation plan is adopted, the article enabling the City Planning Commission to that impacts public space, transportation to Chapter 106 of the Berkley City Code create a "non-motorized transportation n March 2018, a new article was added Article VI. Complete Streets" defines

#### Policy Guidance

Complete Streets policies are just the beginning of a process of making change in how municipalities design streets. Ideally, Complete Streets policies should be applied consistently to all streets in a community. While effective policies allow flexibility and discretion, open-ended exemptions weaken policies implementation. To avoid confusion and loopholes that could hinder implementation, exemptions must be clear and accountable. In the cases of complete streets policies, a failure to regulate means that the needs of all users of streets are not accommodated for.

The FHWA recommends that "the decision not to accommodate [bicyclists and pedestrians] should be the exception rather than the rule. There must be exceptional circumstances for denying bicycle and pedestrian access either by prohibition or by designing highways that are incompatible with safe, convenient walking and bicycling." It provides some guidance for conditions where bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure may be exempted:

- Bicyclists and pedestrians are prohibited
  by law from using the roadway. In this
  instance, a greater effort may be necessary
  to accommodate bicyclists and pedestrians
  elsewhere within the right of way or within
  the same transportation corridor.
- The cost of establishing bikeways or walkways would be excessively disproportionate to the need or probable use (defined as exceeding twenty percent of the cost of the larger transportation project).
- Where sparsity of population or other factors indicate an absence of need. For example, the Portland Pedestrian Guide requires "all construction of new public streets" to include sidewalk improvements on both sides, unless the street is a culde-sac with four or fewer dwellings or the street has severe topographic or natural resource constraints.

The City of Berkley's Complete Streets Ordinance has the following exemptions:  a. Bicycle and pedestrian facilities are not required where they are prohibited by law.

- b. Public transit facilities are not required on streets not serving as transit routes.
- . Encouraging walking, biking, or transit would be contrary to public health and safety,
- d. The cost would be excessively disproportionate to the need or potential use,
- e. The cost would result in an unacceptable diminishing of other City services,
- f. The project segment length would not result in a meaningful addition to the nonmotorized network,
- g. There is no identified long-term need, and/or
- h. The public works project in question is due to an emergency that requires near-term action.

encouraging walking, biking and transit might and make the ordinance less easy to regulate. additional context so that Berkley's city staff, For example: Under exemption a. it is unclear be considered "contrary to public health and exemptions, Berkley's exceptions are vague, While rooted in the sentiment of the FHWA safety." Where is the same sort of guidance exemption c. it is unclear where in Berkley be reconsidered, strengthened, and given motor vehicles? These exemptions should applied to the movement and storage of where in Berkley bicycle and pedestrian residents, and businesses will have clear facilities are prohibited by law. Under guidance on their interpretation. It is also recommended that the ordinance designate a clear process for granting exemptions. This will provide clarity to staff charged with implementing the policy and will improve transparency and accountability to residents.

## PARKING POLICY

The City of Berkley does not have a singular parking policy. Rather, parking requirements scattered across the city's various zoning regulations provide parking stipulations regarding minimum parking requirements and shared parking.

Minimum off-street parking requirements are separated into five major land uses categories: residential, institutional, commercial, office, and industrial. Table 21 summarizes the City of Berkley's minimum parking requirements for select land uses in comparison to the national standards, as specified in ITE's Parking Generation Manual, 5th Edition. Handicapped spaces in the City must comply with the State of Michigan Barrier-Free Rules, as stated in Michigan Public Act No. 1 of 1996.

The City allows for private parking assets to be shared through a 'joint use' agreement stating that the parking can be "reduced by the zoning officer whenever the facilities served

do not operate during the same hours" if the presence of an agreement between joint users is presented and signed.

There are also shared parking opportunities for public parking assets as well, with a zoning stipulation stating that "required off-street parking may be located within 500 feet of the building or use it is intended to serve, measured without crossing Twelve Mile Road, Coolidge Highway, Greenfield Road, Woodward Avenue, or Catalpa Drive from the nearest point of the required off-street parking facility."

While this policy facilitates shared parking and density, there is an opportunity to allow the 500 feet distance be applied across major thoroughfares as well, which would enhance pedestrian connections within the downtown area. One example of this need would be Alex's of Berkley on Twelve Mile and Cumberland Road, which uses municipal parking assets on the north side of Twelve Mile for their customers and employees.

TABLE 21: Minimum Parking Requirements per Land Use

5	City of Berkley	(ley		IIE Parking Generation Manual, 5th Edition	eration	Manual, 5th	r Edition	
Land use name	Supply Ratio	Measurement ITE Land Use Unit	ITE Land Use Name	ITE sub-type	Land Use Code	Demand Ratio	Measurement Unit	# of studies
Convenience/ department store	6.00	/1000 sf of usable floor area	Shopping Center	General Urban/Suburban (no nearby rail transit)-weekday	820	1.95	per 1,000 sf GLA	46
Restaurant	1.00	/1000 sf of usable floor area	High Turnover (sit down) Restaurant	General Urban/Suburban (no nearby rail transit)-weekday	932	9.44	per 1,000 sf GFA	51
Office	1.00	/60 sf of usable floor area	Small Office Building	General Urban/Suburban (no nearby rail transit)-weekday	712	2.56	per 1,000 sf GFA	19
Library	1.00	/150 sf of usable floor area	Multifamily Housing (Low- Rise)	General Urban/Suburban (no nearby rail transit)-weekday	290	2.35	per 1,000 sf GFA	8
Multifamily residential	1.00	/225 sf of usable floor area	Multifamily Housing (Low- Rise)	General Urban/Suburban (no nearby rail transit)-weekday	220	1.21	per dwelling unit	45

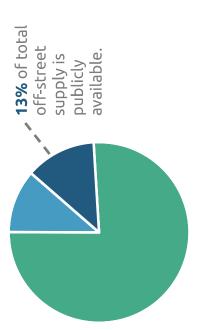
# PARKING STUDY

# DOWNTOWN PARKING INVENTORY

As Berkley continues to develop and grow, the parking demand will increase and the existing supply will be constrained.

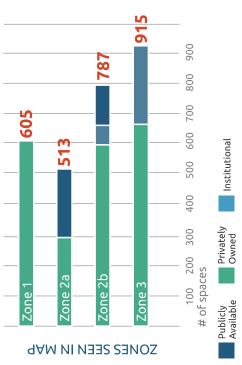
A comprehensive parking analysis was completed to quantify the existing supply, determine demand patterns, and develop solutions to create a more vibrant community. Given the distinct land uses, street design, and parking uses within the study area, it was separated into the following zones, which generally mirror Downtown Berkley's three character zones.

FIGURE 13: Off-Street Inventory Breakdown Systemwide, by Land Use Type



- Zone 1 is 12-Mile Road between Greenfield and Buckingham;
- Zone 2 was segmented, with Zone 2a highlighting the parking supply and demand patterns in the Central Shopping District, and Zone 2b making up the remainder of 12-Mile Road and Coolidge north of Catalpa;
- Zone 3 is made up of the remainder of Coolidge Highway.





Institutional

Privately Owned

Publicly Available



FIGURE 15: Parking Inventory, by Major Land Use

#### UTILIZATION PARKING

FIGURE 16: Spaces filled, per hour

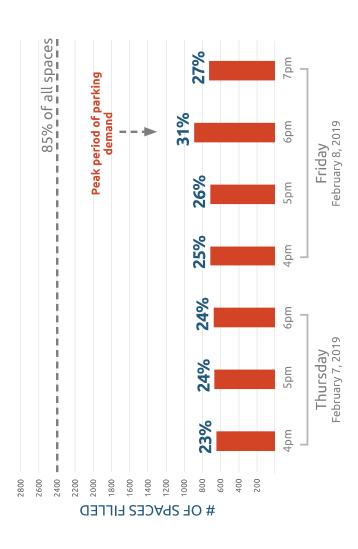
Friday June 21, 2019. The results of this analysis surveys were completed on Thursday February To determine how parking facilities are used 7, Friday February 8, Friday February 22 and will help determine parking solutions and in Downtown Berkley, parking utilization recommendations in the future.

After performing surveys on multiple weekdays between the hours of 4:00 and 7:00pm, 6:00pm on Friday was identified as the hour with the highest utilization rate.

vehicles out of 2816 spaces. The June 2019 count 6PM experienced the highest periods of demand. utilization but the February count had slightly February count and the June count saw equal Friday, February 8 and Friday, June 21, 2019 at was 883 vehicles out of 2816 spaces. Since the these times. The February 2019 count was 887 Figure 19 illustrates which parking facilities A 31 percent utilization rate was observed at as peak utilization in the following Figures. more vehicles, the February count is used experienced the greatest demand.

FIGURE 17: % of Spaces Filled, Peak Demand

85% is considered to be the "optimal" utilization rate. When facility are above 85 percent it is difficult to find a space and facilities that are below 85 percent are underutilized.





**52%** 

34%



35%

100%

80%

%02

%09

20%

40%

30%

20%

10%

%0

15%

85% of all

spaces %06

FIGURE 18: Parking Utilization, Peak Demand Period: Friday 6PM

## KEY FINDINGS

## **TRANSPORTATION**

- Even though Twelve Mile and Coolidge discourage active transportation, demand is growing.
- The "right-sizing" of Coolidge Highway will provide increased safety for pedestrians and cyclists by reducing traffic speeds and lowering volumes, as well as providing additional street parking.
- Public transit connections exist, but transit supportive infrastructure such as shelters, benches and enhanced wayfinding technology is nonexistent.
- The DDA should explore ways to engage with new mobility options, such as curbspace management, mobility hubs, and micro-mobility services (such as Bikeshare, eScooters, Etc.). Encouraging the use of other transportation options to private vehicles is key to ensuring Downtown Berkley's competitive advantages over peer downtowns.

#### PARKING

- Private parking assets adjacent to the commercial corridors may be underutilized.
- Municipal parking ordinances need to be aggregated and organized.
  - Municipal parking policy should be updated to support economic development and walkable streets.
- City officials are uncertain of which lots they do and do not own.
- Municipal parking makes up 19% of the total inventory but is showed the highest utilization rate
- The majority of off-street facilities are privately owned and signed individually, preventing others from parking in these spaces even after these businesses have shut down and no one is using them.

- Signage is inconsistent in public lots, which can create confusion for incoming visitors/ customers. (Inconsistent timing and hours of enforcement)
- The City's parking requirements code is outdated and no longer relevant to the existing demand characteristics.
- Enforcement is limited and performed on a reactionary basis.
  On-street parking is unprotected and can feel dangerous, along both Twelve Mile Road and Coolidge Highway.



## MOBILITY & PARKING STRATEGIES

There is a strong link between access to transportation and social mobility. Access to transportation means essential access to job opportunities, family, and serves basic needs like food, shelter, and medical care. Transportation also provides meaningful connections to social, recreational, and spiritual opportunities. As the provider of local access and transportation infrastructure (from downtown streets, to sidewalks, to bus stops, to parking spaces), the City and the DDA have a huge impact on residents' social mobility. Berkley's decision-makers, staff, and community members take this responsibility seriously.

Throughout the engagement process, we found that Berkley residents recognize the important connection between municipal transportation investments and their quality of life. Residents expressed overwhelming support for initiatives that build on Berkley's strengths and encourage walkable and bikeable trips to local businesses and other destinations.

Keeping travelers of all ages and abilities (especially young families) safe was a universal priority. Participants favored street trees, wide sidewalks, green outdoor spaces, and other interventions that support low cost and multimodal transportation and that diversify how transportation resources are being allocated in

There is an important balance to strike for planning for the future of Berkley's public spaces and downtown corridors. The City can plan for maintaining access to parking for customers and visitors or maintaining roadway throughput for regional commuters and freight movement, or it can focus efforts on supporting local mobility for residents. The following section provides a set of practical and implementable transportation and parking strategies to address the challenges identified by our work understanding and engaging with the Berkley community.

## **MOBILITY STRATEGIES**

Improving mobility and access for Berkley residents and businesses is key to supporting the city's economic and social development. The City plays a key role in managing conflicts between vehicular movement and pedestrian activity required for successful downtown.

The following strategic improvements are recommended to assist Berkley in meeting its current and future mobility needs.

## 3.1: IMPLEMENT TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES AND OTHER TRANSPORTATION ENHANCEMENTS TO PROMOTE PEDESTRIAN SAFETY DOWNTOWN

Putting the movement of people at the center is key to developing safe streets and infrastructure. Traditional traffic engineering practices focus on vehicles and concentrate

on reducing travel times, improving vehicular speeds, and vehicular congestion. Typically, pedestrians, cyclists, and transit users have been considered impediments for "efficient flow" of personal and commercial vehicles. As such infrastructure (sidewalks, crossings, public spaces, etc.) has been designed to discourage and prohibit pedestrian intrusions into vehicular space.

For a fine grained, walkable City like Berkley this type of performance assessment is inappropriate. Communities across the country have been slowly realizing the benefits of designing around the movement of people instead of vehicles. Modern transportation planning efforts have sought to maximize engineering, education, and enforcement techniques to support goals rooted in safety, pleasure, and efficiency for all road users.

Engineering refers to the design of the physical environment including streets and sidewalks and infrastructure. Education refers to how the functions of streets and sidewalks are communicated to drivers, and all users. Strategic education and awareness programs begin with pedestrian prioritized drivers'

training programs and also include contextsensitive wayfinding signage. Enforcement
in this context refers to the regulatory
environment—how do the efforts of local
police professionals impact transportation
safety. Good engineering and design will reduce
the need for enforcement. To make the public
feel safe and enforce safe public policies, the
perception of accountability and enforcement

#### Actions:

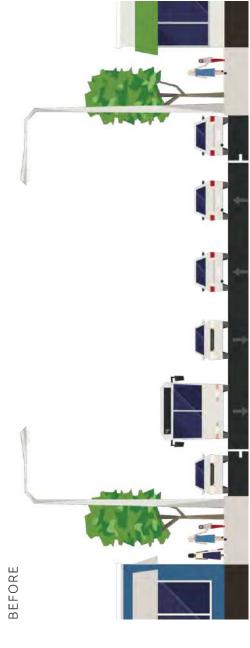
- Implement signage at key downtown gateways telling motorists to "Yield to pedestrians and bicyclists."
- Consider changing name from Coolidge Highway to Coolidge Avenue to change perceptions of the street.
- Implement crossing improvements, including marked crossings, painted crosswalks, overhead warning beacons, and yield signage at the following intersections:
- » 12 Mile and Kenmore
- » 12 Mile and Cumberland
- » 12 Mile and Robina
- » 12 Mile and Kipling
- » 12 Mile and Gardner

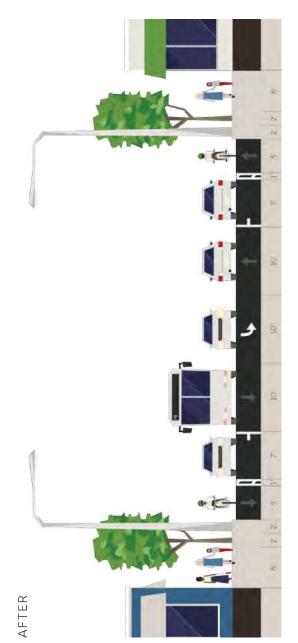
- **Coolidge and Earlmont**
- » Coolidge and Dorthea
- Upgrade sidewalks, infrastructure (including signals), and pedestrian crossings on 12 Mile between Tyler and Greenfield.
  - Identify transition plan and timeline to upgrade non-compliant crossings to meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), including curb ramps, detectable warning surfaces, and accessible pedestrian signals at signalized intersections. In addition to crossings identified in Table 19, accessible crossings at Oakshire, Thomas, and Royal would be beneficial.
- Change expectations for successful streets. In the context of measuring roadway performance, "Level of Service (LOS)" is not an appropriate measure of success for a downtown. Future traffic studies for Berkley's downtown corridors should target LOS scores greater than E (Volume to capacity ratios of 0.8 to 1.0). This will help focus on the performance of streets for people instead of vehicles. Learn more about LOS on page 121.
- Implement reconfiguration of 12 Mile to match positive progress of the Coolidge Road Diet. This includes reducing traffic lanes that are redundant and shortening or eliminating turn lanes. Design features should be included that protect bicyclists and reduce stress to encourage use by novice cyclists and families.

## "I'll walk anywhere as long as I feel safe"

- comment from workshop

FIGURE 19: Right-Sizing of Downtown's Corridors





## 3.2: IMPROVE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S BICYCLE NETWORK AND INTRODUCE MICROMOBILITY OPTIONS

Berkley is making great strides in terms of developing infrastructure to grow local mobility options. This is important as the 2017 National Household Travel Survey (NHTS) estimated that up to 60% of trips in the US are between

0 to 5 Miles in length. Developing supportive infrastructure (such as networks of low stress streets and bicycle lanes) and services (such as MoGo bikeshare or other micro-mobility options) may provide a significant opportunity to switch to alternative modes to complete these short trips.

Micro-mobility refers to personal vehicles that can carry one or two passengers and function similarly to a bicycle. Micro-mobility options are typically small footprint powered personal devices that run on charged batteries (including electric bicycles, mopeds, and scooters).

The quickest growing micro-mobility option, eScooters, involves distributing scooters that can be rented for short periods of time using smart phone apps. They are being explored across the country in both urban and semiurban (like Berkley) contexts. Providers (such as Bird, Lime, Spin, etc.) are partnering with communities to develop solutions for trips that range from 1 to three miles long. Micromobility service providers are willing to develop local/regional partnerships and operating agreements that can help allocate funding for building safer streets and protected slow lanes for micro-mobility users and bicyclists.

network of slow speed interior streets make it a companies must develop policies to ensure that oossible candidate for exploring micro-mobility. and that parked dockless devices do not create use. Simultaneously, these devices can also be devices not in use are appropriately managed, It is important to note that similar to bicycles, nicro-mobility devices may be challenging for very empowering for people who experience for Coolidge, future MoGo stations, and fine seniors and some people with disabilities to hat wish to partner with the micro-mobility: Berkley's work developing bicycle facilities access challenges on sidewalks and other difficulties riding manual bicycles. Cities oedestrian infrastructure.



#### Actions:

- Complete Pedestrian and Bicyclist Survey at key downtown locations.
- Develop standard process for identifying and prioritizing future MoGo station locations based on non-motorist activity (per ped/bike survey) and proximity to key bicycle network connections.
- Partner with key stakeholders, such as SEMCOG, to **program regular "open streets" events** to promote safe local cycling, encourage the use of cycling-oriented businesses and infrastructure.
- Designate key internal streets as "bicycle boulevards" (Griffith, Kipling, and others)
- **Develop signage** to direct cyclists to important links (such as Catalpa and Coolidge) and destinations.
- Establish municipal policy to regulate micro-mobility corrals that reduce "scooter blight" and facilitate use of these modes.

"It would be nice if I could ride my bike with my kids and not have to worry about drivers of cars who don't know how to share the road."

- comment from online survey

## 3.3: ENHANCE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S TRANSIT SERVICE AND CONNECT DIFFERENT MODES OF TRANSPORTATION THROUGH TRANSIT NODES

Geometry assures us that public transit will always be the most efficient option to move people in cities and semi-urban areas. In more suburban environments, land use choices and sprawling development patterns have made providing effective transit services costly and less competitive with other options. Suburbs also produce high rates of off-peak and weekend travel, periods when bus headways tend to be longest.

Berkley owes much of its development to the streetcar and the access that it gave to jobs and opportunities at a time when vehicle ownership was a luxury. Berkley's small block sizes, pedestrian infrastructure, and walkable fabric are made possible by the fact that many needed to walk to transit. Public support for transit investments in Southeast Michigan has recently been challenging to mobilize; however, SMART,

## "Mobility hubs is something we have the opportunity to embrace and I would love to see us do that here."

amenities where transit demand may be highest microtransit), transit can begin to compete with amenities at each stop (as previously indicated). corridors have many bus stops, but very limited and improve the transit journeys for those who will help increase awareness of transit services nvesting in the region's bus fleet and services. and other regional trips. Berkley's downtown providers have made recent gains and begun transit services and the development of new transit service (740 - Twelve Mile Crosstown strategic investments in land use policy and private vehicles to support Oakland County and 415 – 420 Greenfield Southfield). With transit service models (such as on-demand strategic transit nodes with improved stop pecause it has immediate access to SMART the RTA of SE Michigan, and other transit **Berkley benefits from these investments** Consolidating the stops and investing in need to use transit. An important concept in improving transit services is integrating transit with other modes of mobility. **Mobility hubs** are prioritized transit stops that offer enhanced access to the bicycle / micro-mobility and pedestrian network, as well as dedicated curb space for short term loading by Ridesourcing companies (such as Uber and Lyft). These are places of connectivity where different modes of transportation—

geographic boundary. Once this "virtual barrier" concentration of working, living, shopping and/ MoGo bikeshare stations, Ridesourcing pick-up/ techniques such as geofencing—the use of GPS zones where short-term loading is allowed. The etc.) when a mobile device enters (or exits) the idesourcing companies to designate voluntary from walking to public transit – come together drop-off points, and corrals for dockless microservices at mobility hubs include SMART stops, specified area. Municipalities can partner with companies' software then prohibits service to or radio frequency identification to define a or playing. In Berkley, potential coordinated mobility. Mobility hubs are supported using s established, software triggers a response (text message, alert email, app notification, seamlessly and where there is an intensive and from other locations.

#### Actions:

- Invest in strategic transit stops (activity nodes) to improve the experience of transit users. At these nodes, sponsor transit shelters, seating, enhanced route and timetable signage, and wayfinding.
- Make a case for SMART investment in transit beyond minimum coverage.

  Current levels of transit usage in Berkley result in transit service frequencies that are not sufficient to provide a competitive alternative for most vehicular trips.
- Explore free downtown circulator/trolley outside of special events.
- Identify and establish mobility hubs.
  Coordinate mobility hubs with available public space and connections to the bicycle network.

- **Prioritize on-street parking locations** that can be designated as 15-minute maximums.
- Plan for increased demand for pick-up and drop-off spaces as more Berkley visitors arrive by shared modes, such as transportation network companies (TNCs) like Uber and Lyft, as well as traditional taxis. By coordinating with service providers, these transactions are only allowed at specific locations and their impacts on traffic congestion are managed.
- Utilize geofencing techniques to limit the locations where TNC companies can pick up or drop off their customers. Geofencing helps reduce the negative impacts of ridesourcing vehicles searching for their customers by focusing pick-ups and drops offs at specific locations. As more people travel to Berkley via shared modes, employing these techniques will help manage demand and ensure that people quickly and easily find their transportation.
- Implement appropriate signage and disseminate public information regarding the mobility hubs to Berkley residents, explaining the benefits and the locations.





# PARKING MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES

management strategies aim to optimize Berkley's making its location, availability, and convenience existing parking resources and make them easier incoming customers to locate a space. Available immediately locate because wayfinding signage critical in development decisions. While Berkley parking spaces may be challenging for users to who drives, parking has a tremendous impact As the first and last experience for everyone is inconsistent and facilities are not shared for coordinated use. The following parking to find to create a more enjoyable parking the DDA boundaries, it can be difficult for on the overall impression of a community, has an abundance of parking throughout experience for all users.



## 3.4: IMPLEMENT WAYFINDING & IDENTIFICATION SIGNAGE PROGRAM FOR DOWNTOWN PARKING FACILITIES

As mentioned previously, there is a lack of certainty of which lots the City does and does not own. A clear map will help, as will additional signage. Signage and wayfinding is an effective tool in getting new visitors and customers to their destination. There is limited signage on Municipal lots, making it difficult for incoming visitors to know where to park and how long they can stay. Improving parking signage will reduce confusion for incoming visitors and improve the clarity of public vs. private lots.

'There is no worse use of Berkley's limited space than surface parking. We have plenty of spots. If anything I'd like to see space used more efficiently by replacing unused parking with activated space"

comment from online survey



#### **Actions:**

- Map City-wide parking ownership, using the Oakland County Gateway to identify unidentified or ambiguous property ownership and verifying with the Tax ID number and City Manager. This map can be further developed to show residents and visitors where parking is available.
- **Enhance signage in City lots**, using consistent colors and fonts.
- Direct visitors and residents to available parking through the installation of wayfinding signs along downtown corridors, with arrows indicating the direction of the lots

91

#### 3.5: UPDATE DOWNTOWN PARKING REGULATIONS

Minimum parking requirements define how much parking is provided for each land use. Berkley's parking code has not been updated in decades and is no longer aligned with their current demand patterns. When parking requirements are higher than necessary, they separate land uses, enable sprawl, and are a disincentive for dense, walkable development. Updating these requirements and reducing excess parking would create more room for active land uses.

Updates to the municipal code should respect local context—every City is different, minimums should not be placed based on other City's and should instead be prioritized and tied to local demand. Use the utilization counts performed to determine if excess parking is still present or if demand is high. Any policy of reduced or eliminated minimums should be combined with targeted on-street parking policies to eliminate on-street spillover. On-street parking plays an important role in the parking system and should be enforced carefully when altering off-street parking policies.

#### "I had no idea we had so much parking prior to tonight."

comment from workshop

#### Actions:

- Set parking maximums. Parking maximums prevent excess spaces from being built and are an increasingly popular trend in cities and downtowns throughout the Country.
- Embrace Overlays. People are attracted to Downtown Berkley because it is different than the remainder of the City, with more dense walkable streets and a cluster of businesses adjacent to one another. The parking code should encourage and leverage these differences and differ from the rest of the City's.
- Use standard denominators. Setting denominators consistent to ITE's Parking Generation Manual will allow the City to more easily compare and contrast its code to other City's with similar parking demand patterns, and national trends.
- Limit land uses. There are currently 100 land uses in the City's zoning code; typically, there are closer to 50-70. Having a large number of land uses in a City's code increases the confusion for incoming property's and tends to increase the amount of parking supplied.
- Allow flexibility. The City should make variances easy and establish a discretionary system to allow developers to reduce the parking supply, share parking with an adjacent property, or alter the code the City if unique circumstances









#### 3.6: ESTABLISH A DOWNTOWN SHARED PARKING DISTRICT

Shared parking is a national best practice. It optimizes the parking footprint by efficiently allocating the demand during peak periods. When cities implement shared parking strategies, they provide a cost-effective way to address parking shortfalls that utilize existing resources and open up more land for uses other than parking, reducing overall development costs.

A large portion of Berkley's parking is signed for individual businesses. This forces the City to build more parking and increase the distance people have to walk between businesses or other key destinations. Under a Parking District model, businesses pay a flat fee to use any space within the District. These funds can then be used for landscaping/ beautification efforts to improve the District as a whole.

spaces with the benefit of improved landscaping make the corridor a more walkable, vibrant, and actually provides them with more parking since While businesses may fear that they are losing Enhancements to the built environment would currently do, participating in a Parking District and administrative annoyances of maintaining would be under the Parking District's purview. the public would have direct input in selecting they would no longer be restricted to specific Lastly, in a Parking District, merchants and/or friendly place that residents and visitors flock economic development in Berkley as a whole. spots. And the fee would likely be lower than transportation, or pedestrian improvements also no longer have to worry about the time should be made with the collective revenue. to, generating more revenue and improving precious spaces and paying more than they or operating their lot or spaces as this task the current cost to maintain their existing and consistent signage. Businesses would and prioritizing what particular parking,

#### Initiatives

- Set up merchant parking committee to discuss removing signage from individual spaces and promote shared resources.
- Establish a parking district within the DDA district in which businesses pay in to and allow the City to oversee, maintain, and enforce parking facilities in a shared manner. This would create consistency in signage and regulations, and pooled funds can go towards surface lot beautification efforts and landscaping.

- Designate City staff to perform
   bi-annual parking counts to better
   understand parking utilization patterns,
   changes, and growth.
- Adopt parking enforcement technology to better record and monitor abuse and target future enforcement efforts.
  Technology-enabled enforcement does not require officers to physically check and write parking citations. License Plate Recognition (LPR) software can be placed on top of enforcement vehicles to identify when and how long vehicles have been parked. Camera-based systems can help achieve similar goals.
- Designate funding for parking facility improvements including landscaping, improved lighting, repaving, restriping, and pedestrian paths connecting parking facilities to sidewalks and key destinations.

#### 3.7: IMPROVE THE CURBSIDE ENVIRONMENT

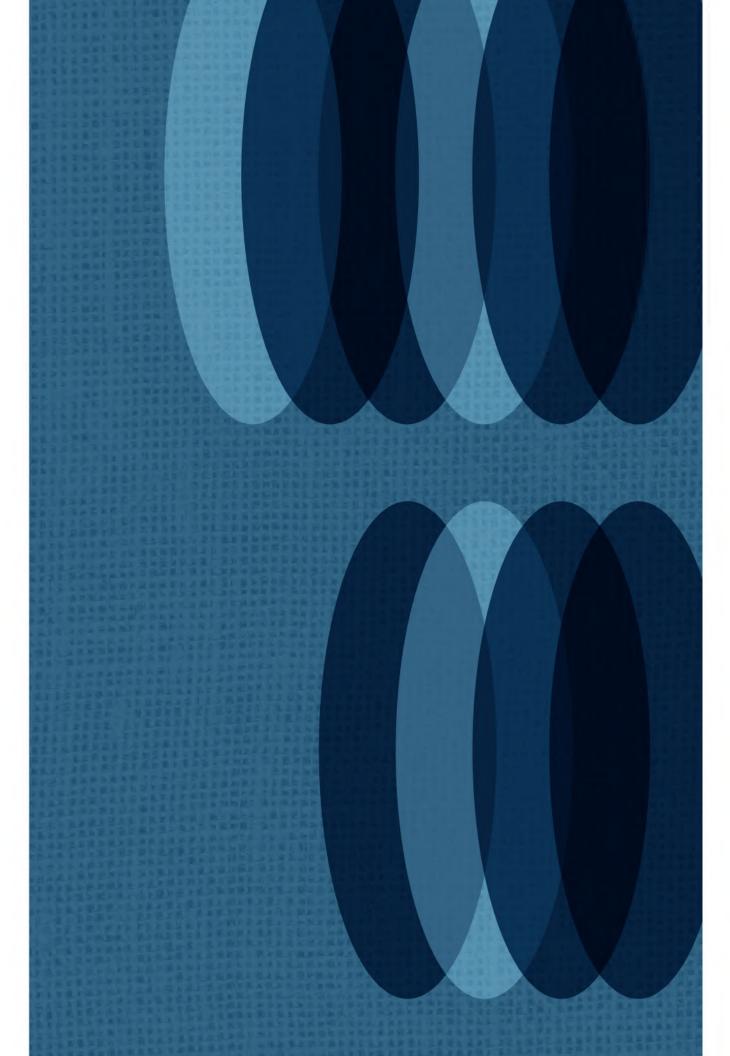
The high speeds and large traffic volumes along Coolidge and 12-Mile make pedestrians feel unsafe and uncomfortable when crossing these corridors. Incorporating pedestrian enhancements will increase the area someone is willing to walk from their vehicle to their ultimate destination.

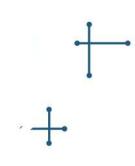
"There needs to be more parking that I am allowed to use, near the places that I want to be. Businesses...should not be able to block me from parking and going to a business right next door."

comment from online survey

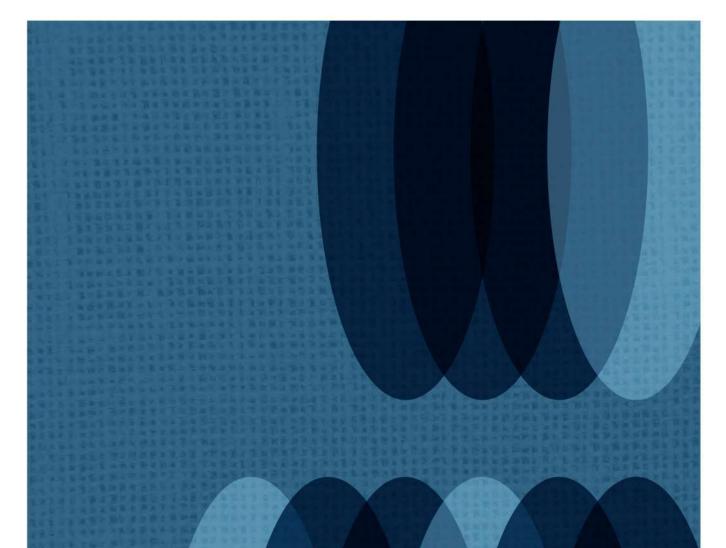
#### **Initiatives**

- Improve on-street parking, through restriping parking spaces on-street, updating parking designation signage, installing curb bump-outs, and painting curb space that is not available for parking. Each of these initiatives will more clearly delineate parking versus traffic lanes and improve the overall parking experience.
- While this accommodates longer visits, it is also important to provide options for quick Berkley and nationwide. It is recommended the demand for pick-up/drop-off continues to establish a 15-minute standing space on parking within the DDA is 2 hour or longer. the number of blocks with these spaces if transportation network companies (TNCs) in Berkley. Eventually, these spaces could a block face between Kipling and Griffith Avenue on 12-Mile Road, but to increase crips and pick-up/drop-offs, especially as the popularity of shared modes, such as like Uber and Lyft, continues to grow in that can be designated as 15-minute Identify on-street parking locations standing/pick-up drop-off zones. All be converted into "mobility hubs", as discussed in Strategy 3.3.





STRENGTHEN
BERKLEY'S
"RETRO-COOL"
MARKET
POSITION





# DOWNTOWN BUSINESS & MARKET CONTEXT

A Downtown Master Plan should be responsive to a community vision, placed in the context of market conditions and possibilities. Market conditions identify both opportunities and limitations: The Berkley DDA and the City have leveraged Berkley's many unique independent businesses as a point of pride and differentiation. At the same time, the realities of the grocery industry, for example, have made it more difficult to attract a full-line grocery store Downtown.

Market conditions include the demographic composition of Berkley and its nearby trade areas, the existing downtown business mix and its performance, and consumer preferences. Additional factors that influence the market context include the building inventory and its suitability for desired tenants or development, regional competition, the regulatory environment, and others.

Much of the information highlighted in this section is summarized from Berkley's *Retail Positioning Strategy* (2017) by MJB Consulting.

#### DEMOGRAPHICS BERKLEY

percentage of college-educated residents and its Berkley is slightly smaller than Oakland County's, consumer market. The average household size in years. This, combined with high homeownership but both consist largely of "family households", 28% of Berkley households have children under meaning related people living together. About high homeownership rate. Berkley households still in their "household formation," or growth, highly desirable attributes, including its large moderate than some nearby Oakland County communities, the population has many other and education rates, are desirable traits in a are also relatively young, meaning they are While Berkley's household income is more 18 living at home.

FIGURE 22: Berkley Population Traits







compared to \$247,946 COLLEGE EDUCATED: Retail Incentives 2014, MJB Consulting | HOME OWNERSHIP: Retail Incentives 2014, MJB Consulting MEDIAN INCOME: Esri Community Profile, 2018 | AGE: Esri community Profile, 2010 | HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN: Retail Incentives 2014, MJB Consulting in Oakland County

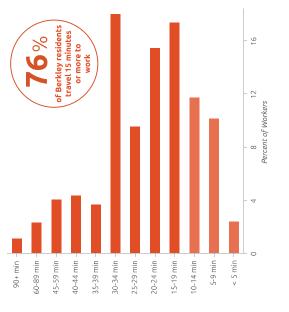
## FIGURE 23: Largest Employers of Oakland County

- **Beaumont Health** Health Care System 18,301 Local Employees, Based in Royal Oak
- FCA US LLC Automobile Manufacturer 13,099 Local Employees, Based in Auburn Hills

**TIMES** 

- **General Motors Co** Automobile Manufacturer *9,687 Local Employees, Based in Detroit*
- 4 Ascension Michigan Health Care System 5,474 Local Employees, Based in Warren
- **U.S. Postal Service** Postal Service 4,195 Local Employees, Based in Detroit

FIGURE 24: Travel Time to Work



LARGEST EMPLOYERS: Crain's Business Detroit, 2017 TRANSPORTATION TO WORK: ACS Survey, US Census Bureau, 2010

## OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYERS AND LOCAL COMMUTE

Oakland County hosts several nearby large employers, primarily in healthcare and automobile manufacturing, though none of these are in Berkley. With no major employment centers in Berkley, it makes sense that most employed Berkley residents commute 15 minutes or more to work. This implies that most employed Berkley residents are away from Downtown Berkley during typical retail shopping hours.

## BERKLEY CONSUMER PROFILES

The *Retail Positioning Strategy* reports Berkley households falling largely into two "lifestyle" segments. Consumer lifestyle segmentation, or "psychographics", broadly describes the behaviors of American households by offering a narrative of their preferences. In Berkley, the largest represented segments are "Midwestern Traditional" (59 percent) and "Newer Arrivals" (22 percent). These profiles are characterized by:

### **MIDWESTERN TRADITIONAL**

- Homeowners with modest incomes
- Family oriented "homebodies'
  - **Budget-conscious shoppers**
- Preference for American-made items
- Dine at casual sit-down chains

#### **NEWER ARRIVALS**

- College-educated and affluent
- Urbane lifestyle, patron of "high culture"
- Focus on the home, remodeling
- Attentive to price, users of coupons
- Do not necessarily have children

Lifestyle segment descriptions by their nature are generalized. They do not limit what can happen in Downtown Berkley, but can help inform future choices match consumer preferences.

#### BUSINESS IN BERKLEY

Sales leakage analysis is less relevant in Berkley given the limited depth of comparison-goods shopping. Retail leakage has traditionally been a benchmark for a downtown's competitiveness, but has become less meaningful in recent years as online shopping is changing consumer behaviors across most retail categories.

A different way of gauging whether the downtown business mix is meeting consumer demand is to look at consumer buying power in relation to the current business mix. Groceries, restaurant dining, and apparel are among Berkley's largest categories of consumer expenditures (Table 22). The large number of restaurants (Figure 25) aligns with consumer spending. In other areas, like apparel and groceries, shoppers have few options in Downtown Berkley.

Opportunities exist to carve out niches within groceries and apparel while acknowledging that structural shifts in these sectors present challenges to broad expansion.

TABLE 22: Total Annual Household Expenditures ("Buying Power") by Spending Category

CATEGORY	BERKLEY (CITY)	1 MILE	3 MILES	5 MILES
Apparel and services	\$ 15,223,000	\$ 17,586,000	\$ 148,683,000	\$ 332,174,000
Men's apparel	2,908,000	3,357,000	28,285,000	63,200,000
Women's apparel	5,245,000	6,061,000	51,403,000	114,501,000
Children's apparel	2,303,000	2,637,000	21,648,000	48,669,000
Movies, museums, parks	542,000	633,000	5,421,000	11,960,000
Pets	4,554,000	5,204,000	42,987,000	96,344,000
Toys, games, crafts, hobbies	842,000	000'296	8,000,000	17,854,000
Reading	818,000	940,000	7,908,000	17,564,000
Food at home (groceries)	35,614,000	41,014,000	342,580,000	768,522,000
Food away from home (restaurants)	24,872,000	28,735,000	241,821,000	539,274,000
Alcoholic beverages	4,050,000	4,682,000	39,669,000	87,906,000
Prescription drugs	2,731,000	3,097,000	25,220,000	56,952,000
Eye glasses and contact lenses	000'669	794,000	6,497,000	14,517,000
Furniture	4,457,000	5,121,000	42,873,000	95,911,000
Appliances	2,577,000	2,920,000	23,872,000	53,713,000
Housewares	760,000	869,000	7,182,000	15,995,000

ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURES: Esri Community Profile, 2018

Specialty retail stores are among Downtown Berkley's jewels. Many of these are destinations and unique to Berkley. Downtown also hosts a large number of consumer-oriented services, both specialized and more generic. While the community views Downtown Berkley as lacking business diversity (see page 21), Downtown is, in fact, home to an eclectic mix of mostly independently-owned businesses. Taken together, retail businesses, health/fitness/beauty businesses, and food/drink/entertainment businesses account for 75 percent of the inventory. All of these businesses are consumer-facing.

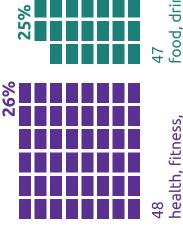
Still, the lengths of the two roads can project a different perception to the observer.

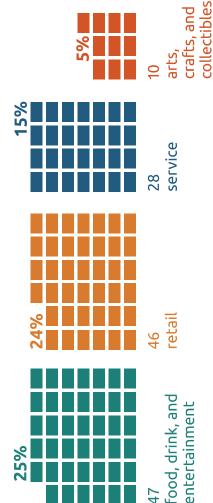
ENTER-TAINMENT WHOLESALE TRADE FITNESS **PROFESSIONAL** AND SERVICES CONSTRUCTION REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, AND LEASING INSURANCE \$13,618,000 FINANCE AND CONSUMER SERVICES **RESTAURANTS ASSISTANCE** \$16,916,000 **AND FOOD CARE AND** SERVICES HEALTH SOCIAI **RETAIL TRADE** \$41,014,000

FIGURE 26: Relative Total Sales Volume by Business Category

FIGURE 25: Existing DDA Business Mix







community

SALES VOLUME Esri Community Profile, 2018 BUSINESS MIX: Berkley Downtown Development Authority

and beauty

What many consider the "heart" of Berkley's Downtown Core is located between Wakefield Road and Tyler Avenue on Twelve Mile. This sub area contains a dense mix of mostly retail, along with food and drink, health, beauty and fitness establishments. The majority of Berkley's service establishments are located in Gateway West, west of Tyler Avenue on Twelve Mile Road.

Coolidge Avenue is home to many of Berkley's civic institutions, such as City Hall and the Berkley Public Library. Many food and drink businesses are located here, along with a vibrant pocket of retail between Wiltshire Road and Catalpa Drive.

#### **Key Takeaways**

- Retail remains an important component of Downtown Berkley's business mix and it generates the largest portion of sales volume.
- Restaurants are a significant portion of the business mix and generate a proportional amount of sales.
- Services (e.g., personal care, repair services, etc.) represent a large portion of the business mix, but generate a relatively smaller portion of sales volumes.
- Taken together, retail, health/fitness/beauty, and food/drink/entertainment account for 75 percent of the business inventory Downtown more consumer-facing businesses than first meets the eye.
- Downtown includes several key business sectors that are less visible than retail, services, and restaurants. These include healthcare, finance, professional services, and construction.





# DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES

The Berkley DDA has promoted downtown as "Retro Cool". This plan proposes three downtown development strategies that support the Retro Cool identity. The strategies are grounded in an economic analysis of Berkley – its business mix, its current and potential customers, and its position in a regional market. The market analysis completed in early 2018 by MJB Consulting (see page 12) presented data that informed this plan. Further investigation and input was collected in the course of this planning initiative.

The complementary strategies describe three aspirational directions for Berkley's downtown, emphasizing different aspects of Berkley's future economy and building on the "retrocool" identity. Pursuing these strategies can help Berkley continue to differentiate itself from competing downtowns and districts by emphasizing the qualities that are unique to Berkley and by appealing to customers who seek out what downtown offers – to Berkley residents and beyond, including potential customers and beyond, including potential customers

Downtown strategies guide more than business development. They can also inform the style and quality of public and private improvements, the design character of the buildings, and the DDA's marketing and events programming. The influence of economic development strategies on the built environment is reflected elsewhere in this document, in the colors, patterns, and style of the public-space plans and designs. The strategies may influence other aspects of downtown design, too, such as transportation and parking, in ways that are responsive to downtown's desired uses and customers.

The economic development strategies describe intentional directions for downtown. While they are grounded in data, they are also the product of creative thinking, both by the DDA and the consulting team. They are intended to set out three creative future directions for downtown Berkley. The 2018 market analysis presented foundational data, and recent stakeholder interviews and focus groups provided additional input. The strategies were presented in draft form to the public in a community open house and also in a community survey where feedback was invited.

The draft concepts and strategies received broad public support (a small number of community comments expressed concern about change in general and about a downtown that they don't necessarily see as "retro-cool" in character.) Berkley has succeeded on its solid, mid-market residential character as a place where families choose to move and raise kids. But as younger families come to Berkley, their tastes, desires, and expectations of downtown are also changing. Downtown should be a place that evolves and it should also be a place that people who live elsewhere choose to come—an authentic place, distinct from its nearby competitors.

complementary or overlapping elements so each The three core strategies—Cool Comfort Dining, designed to have broad appeal and incorporate dicussed and support the three core strategies. strategy can serve to reinforce the others. Two other initiatives—a revitalized Berkley Theater a customer who desires to be associated with of style and its own market position. They are character at their center. They put aside highcreative choices. They recognize that Berkley and mitigation of chain businesses—are also end market aspirations and instead focus on a mid-market creative-leaning customer – or is a suburb, but a suburb with its own sense & Entertainment—have a common lifestyle Eclectic & Artisinal Retail, and Experience



Retro Diner

## 4.1: FOCUS ON COOL COMFORT DINING

The Cool Comfort Dining strategy emphasizes independent restaurants at a moderate pricepoint that feel both in-style and at home. They should be family-welcoming – inviting to all Berkley residents, but also not "kid places". Their non-chain quirkiness serves as an attractor. Several downtown restaurants already reflect this character (both established and newer restaurant businesses), and these qualities can help differentiate Berkley from communities like Ferndale and Royal Oak, which have also cultivated a dining market.

Customers for the Cool Comfort Dining market are educated and urbane members of the "Newer Arrivals" lifestyle segment, as well as singles, couples, and young families from Berkley and Oakland County. The geographic focus of this strategy is the Downtown Core.



Brewery / Cider Room

Examples of restaurants that fit this strategy include:

- Modern twists on ethnic cuisines that provide a different take on what a diner might expect from an "old-school" ethnic restaurant.
- Independent and chain-let "fast-casual" restaurants. These are typically self-service and therefore less expensive. Not intended as fine dining, they are high-quality, quick, and fun – and easy for families to enjoy.
- Themed microbreweries (e.g., including hard ciders, distilleries, and beer)
- Themed food menus at low or moderate price points (e.g., a falafel sandwich bar, a flatbreads-themed restaurant, and similar concepts)
- Food trucks for outdoor dining in warmweather months or for taking into a brewery, bar, or distillery that does not offer food options

#### **Actions:**

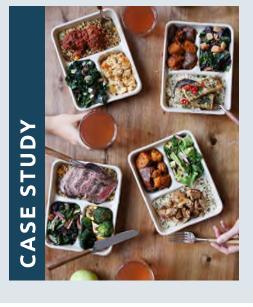
- Establish a "Taste-of" event. Taste-of
   events are often used as fundraisers and
   also serve to introduce customers to new
   restaurants.
- Establish a "restaurant week".

  Restaurant week events highlight
  downtown's food offerings and expose
  people to places they may not have tried.
  They also lift sales during low seasonal
  periods.
- Buy paid and promoted social media.

  Convene a group of restaurateurs to establish a cooperative social media feed promoting cool comfort dining in Berkley.

  Depending on their skills and abilities to work together, the group may benefit from the assistance of a marketing professional.
- Provide restaurant management consultations. The DDA will use its resources to hire a restaurant management expert to provide brief, inbusiness consultations on best restaurant practices.

- Streamline restaurant permitting. Work with the city and consult with existing restaurateurs to identify known friction points in the restaurant licensing and permitting process and work with administrators on creative problem-solving opportunities.
- Invite limited food trucks. Food trucks add value by generating change in the downtown environment, offering alternatives to restaurants that customers may grow tired of from week to week. In this way, food trucks can generate renewed interest in downtown. They can be used to diversify the food offerings on a temporary basis or to test the viability of a new food concept that might later occupy a permanent space. In Berkley, it could start with one food truck per night (or, even, one truck one night per week), with a rotating lineup of cuisines and offerings.



#### Dig Inn Restaurant NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Dig Inn is a regional chain-let in New York and Boston with 26 restaurants. The concept is grain bowls with a self-service ("fast-casual") format and sourcing from local farms. Dig Inn promotes their use of "ugly vegetables"—the vegetables that can't be sold at farmers markets because of their blemishes, and which are part of the estimated 40 percent of food in the US that goes to waste. Dig Inn promotes the notion that they transform ugly produce into attractive vegetable salads.

## 4.2: FOCUS ON ECLECTIC AND ARTISANAL RETAIL

Downtown Berkley already exemplifies this strategy with its very diverse collection of independent businesses, from a music and guitar store to an up-cycler of whiskey barrels. "Quirky" and "eclectic", words used in the current branding program and reiterated throughout community input, underpin this retail strategy. The concept emphasizes handmade and/or locally-sourced products, but it particularly focuses on the unique: things not available elsewhere. Vintage goods in the fashion and housewares categories fit right in.

Eclectic and Artisanal Retail implies that the offerings are also real and authentic. These businesses may be less polished than more curated shopping districts, but customers still expect clean appearances, appealing storefront design, and good merchandising.

Shoppers attracted to this strategy share similar sensibilities (e.g., they like quirky places and the delight of discovery), but they are heterogeneous at the same time. For example, the shopper who buys a wedding gown may never buy a guitar. An inherent challenge is, because of differing interests or life stages, a customer for one business may not be a customer for all businesses.

The broader appeal is the eclectic nature of the downtown itself. Eclectic and Artisanal Retail in Berkley may not be as edgy as it might look in the coolest neighborhoods of Detroit, but the goal is not necessarily to attract Detroiters north. The strategy can have its own regional

The geographic focus of this strategy is downtown-wide, with particular opportunities in the Gateway West area.

Examples of businesses that fit this category include:

- Musical instruments and repair
- Bridal shops
- Galleries and gift boutiques, especially featuring locally-sourced, upcycled, or repurposed products
- Classroom retail, where customers learn to make something that they can use or give as a gift
- Vintage clothing
- Vintage housewares
- Architectural salvage



#### **Night Market**

EXINGTON, KY

The North Limestone neighborhood of Lexington, KY, runs a monthly night market from May through December. It has become a known destination throughout the city and region and has brought recognition and excitement to a revitalizing neighborhood. The market includes food, beverage, dessert, and artist/artisan vendors from the region with an application process that favors local or regional vendors and prohibits national chains.



## Handcraft Workshop

PHILADELPHIA, PA

Handcraft Workshop is a sewing studio and retail store in Philadelphia started by a former school teacher in 2013. Customers can purchase fabric and related sewing needs and they can purchase classes to make simple or progressively complex projects, from a pillowcase to a tote bag to a shirt. The store also offers private sewing parties and out-ofstore "experiences", like field trips to small textile manufacturers and fashion districts. An example of how independent retailers are often independent-minded, Handcraft Workshop opens at 7:00PM, illustrating how retail-classroom businesses could potentially contribute to nightlife in downtown Berkley.

#### **Actions:**

- establish a Night Market. A regularly-scheduled Night Market provides a reason for people to gather downtown while establishing a creative identity with fun foods and handmade products. Night markets typically include a mix of food, drink, and artisanal retail offerings and can incorporate existing Berkley businesses as participants. A night market supports both the Eclectic and Artisanal strategy and the Experience and Entertainment strategy.
- Help existing businesses leverage the strategy. The DDA can help more-traditional businesses (e.g., bridal) incorporate the retro-cool quality into their merchandising and marketing and help them appeal to the evolving customer.
- Identify relocation prospects. Identify cool-concept startups in nearby, gentrifying areas and match them with a space opportunity in Berkley space that may be available at a lower cost and in downtown Berkley where they can be near compatible, creative businesses.

## 4.3: FOCUS ON EXPERIENCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Experience and Entertainment strategy is primarily (but not exclusively) evening-oriented and intended to expand the hours of activity downtown and diversify the evening uses beyond dining—a goal noted by many Berkley residents throughout the planning process. In addition to diversity of activities, the goal of this strategy is engagement: providing a fun, active experience that can only happen in downtown Berkley.

This strategy overlaps with the Eclectic and Artisanal Retail strategy, particularly in sectors like "classroom retailers" where customers learn a skill or create a product. The strategy is complementary to the Cool Comfort Dining strategy in that "experience and entertainment" activities take place largely in the evenings.

Customers for this strategy include younger singles and couples who have more evening flexibility than families with young children at home. It also includes couples who have moved to Berkley in preparation for having children. Young families can participate in this strategy, enjoying kids' activities during the day and in the early evenings (e.g., bowling, classroom retail, etc.), along with birthday parties for kids, teens, and adults.

"I'd like to see something to do and bring people out when there's nothing going on like bocce courts, chess tables, marble runs, play structures that double as sculptures, fountains that are splash pads, etc. Public art works that kids can interact."

- comment from online survey

#### Actions:

Activities geared toward kids will naturally occur at different hours from core adult users. Older teens living nearby can also participate in downtown Berkley experience and entertainment options, providing them with independence and engagement.

The geographic focus of this strategy is downtown-wide.

Examples of businesses that fit this category include:

- Reimagined Hartfield Lanes, with a restyled street presence and programming aligned with the customers and strategies described above.
- Classroom retail (see Strategy 4.2)
- Revitalized Berkley Theater, with both cultural programming and conference uses (See Strategy 4.5)
- Game room, where teens and adults come to play board games in real life, such as Gate Keeper Games
- Escape room, where couples, groups, or parties come to solve a puzzle in a staged environment

- Invite temporary installations.

  Temporary installations particularly those that are participatory or allow the public to interact position downtown as a creative venue and provide everchanging experiences to attract people downtown. These could take the form of invited installations by Michigan artists (potentially supported by an arts grant) or an installation created by the DDA playing on the retro-cool identity.
- **Program outdoor concerts.** Lunchtime concerts and/or concerts at a Night Market (if established) generate trips downtown and establish creative identity.
- Invite food trucks as an amenity for bars. Berkley may be able to attract new-concept drinking establishments (e.g., a cool concept bar, a cider bar, distillery, or microbrewery) more easily than it can attract a new restaurant. In districts where there are bars, breweries, or distilleries with no food service, a food truck parked outside creates a more complete experience for the patron.



## Doylestown Escape Room PHILADELPHIA, PA

According to industry tracking, there were only collaboration; the games are designed for ages as entertainment for small groups and parties, teen to adult. They are commonly thought of In a historic downtown north of Philadelphia, the styles of different eras, each with a story rooms have been a growing trend across the and the number had grown to 2,300 in 2018. building exercises among employees. Escape country, particularly over the last five years. two dozen escape rooms nationally in 2014 figure their way out of an immersive, threetime. There are themed rooms designed in dimensional puzzle in a limited amount of behind it. Success requires creativity and an game experience where guests try to but they are increasingly used for teamthe Doylestown Escape Room provides

will benefit from the creation of strategy-Implementing the three core strategies accomplished by adapting widely-used

Berkley" e-newsletter. An emailed listing

Start a "Things To Do in Downtown

bowling alley, and other businesses to

bring music to inside venues.

concerts. Work with restaurants, the

Help businesses program indoor

of upcoming events, along with weekly

dining specials will help to imprint in

people's minds the entertainment focus

downtown.

the incentives with the strategies will allow the DDA to move business development in strategies and target businesses. Aligning Prioritize business incentives. The DDA should establish criteria for focusing improvement grants) on its primary its available incentives (e.g., façade

many forms, but some communities have

expanded the idea of games to include

the games themselves. "Oh Heck Yeah" (ohheckyeah.com) is a Denver company

people using their bodies as part of

Engaging, outdoor installations come in

Program outdoor interactive games.

organizations have been able to offer rent independent businesses that advance one subsidies or abatements. If the DDA were able to offer this, it should prioritize new, businesses. Some revitalization or more of the three strategies.

that develops outdoor experiences using

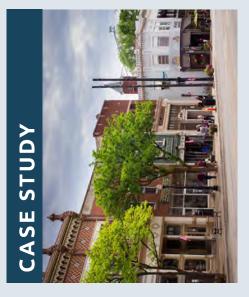
large-scale, public-space games to get people of all ages to play and interact.

#### **OF BUSINESS INCENTIVES** 4.4: EXPAND TOOLBOX

revitalization tools and incentives to stimulate specific tools, but implementation is equally the desired strategic outcome.

#### **Actions**:

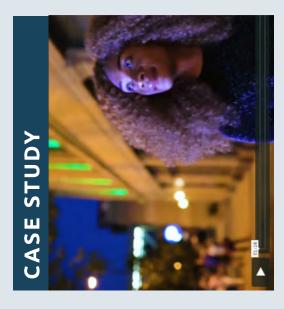
- the directions it wants to go.
- Offer a rent abatement for strategic



## **Business Rent Abatement**

HOWELL, MI

requirements. They must also participate in key offers a rent subsidy to attract new businesses information about the program is available at \$500 maximum and declines over a 12-month downtown events sponsored by Howell Main district. Applicants must complete a business located within Howell's walkable downtown businesses, businesses under-represented in the downtown business mix, and businesses Street and the Howell Area Chamber. More and support them during their first year of operation. The monthly subsidy starts at a week, and comply with financial reporting Howell, Michigan's Main Street program plan, be open to the public six days per period. The incentive prioritizes retail downtownhowell.org/rentalsubsidy



#### Cedar Rapids Image Campaign

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA

Cedar Rapids, IA, launched a campaign to reframe the image of its downtown. They produced a series of gutsy, viral videos that are somewhat alarmingly titled, "Downtown Cedar Rapids Sucks". They can be viewed at dtcrsucks.com. As Berkley works to promote downtown as a "retro-cool" destinaton for comfort dining, quirky and artisanal retail, and entertainment and experiences, the Downtown Cedar Rapids Sucks campaign illustrates how negative or bland perceptions can be turned on their heads to project a new and bold image. The campaign and videos were created by Fusionfarm (fusionfarm.com), a marketing and advertising agency based in Cedar Rapids.

## Provide social media assistance for

**businesses.** Offer professional consulting services to independent businesses to help them adopt and leverage one or more of the three economic development strategies.

Refocus the DDA social media campaign toward the three business development strategies described in 4.1, 4.2, and 4.3.

The DDA currently contracts with a public relations company to run the DDA's socialmedia presence. There is an opportunity to sharpen these campaigns to emphasize the thrust of the three strategies.

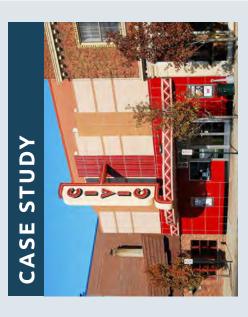
## 4.5: INVESTIGATE THE POTENTIAL FOR REUSE OF THE BERKLEY

THEATER

With no theaters currently in Berkley, it is possible the right combination of uses could support a revitalized Berkley Theater, but the project will require additional study.

A revitalized theater directly supports and enhances the Experience and Entertainment strategy. Residents who responded to the community survey expressed an overwhelming preference to see the theater reused as something other than the current Rite Aid, and 78% would like to see it rehabilitated as a theater (rather than rehabilitated for a nontheater use).

Reuse of the Berkley Theater will require a focused assessment of the market and any barriers to reuse in order to determine what is feasible and supportable. There are a few general factors to consider in addition to the conditions and constraints of the building itself. These barriers were not specifically assessed as part of this plan.



#### Farmington Civic Theater FARMINGTON, MI

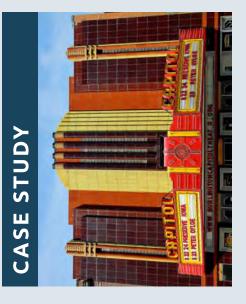
The Art Moderne-style Farmington Theater opened in 1940, designed by C. Howard Crane, who also designed the Fox Theater in Detroit. The theater is now owned by the City of Farmington, a recognition of the Theater's importance as a community anchor. It re-opened in 2000 after renovations and upgraded to digital projection and an additional screen in 2013. It operates again as a movie theater, presenting primarily art films and presents a monthly live music concert. It is also available to rent for conferences, lectures, parties and other special events, supplementing the income from its theater operations.

In the movie-presentation business, the practice of "clearance", a form of vertical integration in the film industry, gives preference to chain movie theaters as a function of agreements or ownership interests by the studios. As a result, clearance limits the access (and therefore the viability) of independent movie theaters because it is difficult to get the films distributed to them.

Digital presentation (which would be the format for any modern theater renovation) has made it easier to distribute films, but it has also increased the inertia that inhibits people from attending events in general: they have thousands of movie and TV choices they can stream at home, possibly even the same movie showing in the theater.

The combination of these and other factors means that a revitalized movie theater (with intended use as a theater, rather than alternative uses like retail space, artist studios, a hotel, etc.) typically needs to include a variety of programming in addition to film. Each additional use plays a part in generating revenue to support the business of the theater as a whole.

Theater uses may include a combination of film presentation, live performance (e.g., plays, stand-up comedy, dance, book readings), conferences, parties, live-streamed events or performances taking place elsewhere, simulcast religious services, children's programming, onscreen video games, and others. Some of these uses may require the building be adapted from its original format: Live performances require backstage space and may require a stage fly, while parties and conferences may require catering facilities.



## The Capitol Theater

BURLINGTON, IA

The Capitol Theater was able to acquire the building next door, which made it possible to create rehearsal rooms, scenery and costume workshops, green rooms, meeting space, and spacious restrooms - which, in turn, made it feasible to convert the theater building to a multi-use facility offering movies and live performances. As is the case with many rehabilitated historic theaters, federal and state historic rehabilitation tax credits were used as part of rehabilitation financing.

#### Actions:

The current retail lease for the theater is up for renewal in 2027, and it is possible the lease terms include renewal options beyond 2027. Because a lot can change in eight years (both in Berkley and in the theater business), it is a bit premature to begin active work on conversion back to a theater, although the DDA and the City can begin to promote the idea. Three years in advance of a lease expiration would be the ideal time to develop a business plan and launch a fundraising campaign.

- Develop a schematic business plan. The business plan should consider multiple compatible uses, projected gross income, and operating costs.
- **Conduct a feasibility assessment of the building itself.** What would it take to adapt the building to a multi-use theater, what would it cost, and what subsidies are available, including the Historic Tax Credit.

Identify the organizational format required to undertake a rehabilitation and what is required for site control.

The willingness and ability of the current owner to support such an endeavor and any legal barriers to doing so (such as an existing long-term lease) will be as important as the feasibility of the project.

Section Three



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# IMPLEMENTATION PLAN





## IMPLEMENTATION ACTIONS

## **EXISTING ZONING**

During the planning process, key downtown stakeholders, including the Downtown Development Authority and the City of Berkley, expressed the need to update Downtown Berkley's zoning code to achieve a pedestrianoriented urban form for Downtown, as well as introduce a more diverse set of commercial and residential land uses in the DDA District.

Downtown Berkley currently has seven land use zoning classifications:

- CD Coolidge District
- DD Downtown District
- GD Gateway District
- I Industrial District
- LB Local Business LO — Local Office
- TM Twelve Mile Road

A eighth zoning district — the Parking District, which encompasses the parking areas to the rear of the commercial buildings along portions of Twelve-Mile Road and Coolidge Avenue, accommodates Downtown Berkley's off-street parking needs. The Parking District is also intended to serve as a suitable buffer area between commercial uses and adjoining residential neighborhoods. A summary of Downtown Berkley zoning districts and their respective requirements is provided in Table 23.

Generally, the Downtown Berkley zoning classifications permit a wide range of commercial uses. However, the LO-Local Office District encourages various office and civic uses, while more substantial commercial uses, such as contractor offices, and hardware and lumber stores are reserved for the Gateway and Coolidge zoning districts. Residential uses are permitted in building upper-stories in all zoning classifications, although stand-alone townhouses and apartments are only allowed in the Twelve Mile Road District.

TABLE 23: Downtown Berkley Zoning District Requirements

ZONING DISTRICT	MIN LOT AREA	HEIGHT LIMIT	FRONT SETBACK	SPECIAL DESIGN REQUIREMENTS	SPECIAL USES	отнек
CD-Coolidge District	15,000 square feet for auto service stations	40 feet	10 Feet	Minimum storefront glazing and front façade main entrance	Yes - Service stations, drive- ins, and open-air commercial uses	Residential siding materials not permitted
DD-Downtown District	None	None	None	Minimum storefront glazing, window sill and front façade main entrance	Yes – First floor office, banks, convenience stores, outdoor sales and eating areas	First floor residential not permitted
GD-Gateway District	15,000 square feet for auto service stations	40 feet	10 feet	Minimum storefront glazing and front façade main entrance	Yes - Service stations, drive- ins, and open-air commercial uses	Residential siding materials not permitted
-Industrial District		40 feet	10 feet		Yes – Radio and television towers	
LB-Local Business	15,000 square feet for auto service stations	30 feet	10 feet	Minimum storefront glazing and front façade main entrance	Service stations, drive-ins, and open-air commercial uses	
LO-Local Office	None	30 feet	10 feet	None	Yes – Outpatient Facilities, veterinary clinics	Interior retail display areas must be accessory
Parking District	4,000 square feet to parcels within the LB or LO zoning districts.	<b>∀</b> Z	Z Z	NA A	Yes- Drive- throughs accessory to commercial uses in LB and LO zoning districts	Drive-throughs not permitted for grocery stores, food services, gas stations or car washes
TM- Twelve Mile Road District	15,000 square feet for auto service stations	40 feet	10 Feet	Minimum storefront glazing and front façade main entrance	Yes - Service stations, drive- ins, and open-air commercial uses	

Few special uses are defined in each of the zoning classifications, mainly limited to gas service stations, drive-ins, and "open-air" businesses — restaurants and food-serving establishments with outdoor eating areas, for instance. Banks, offices, convenience stores, and re-sale shops, among others, are classified as special uses in the Downtown District. Overall, there are few substantive differences in the use, height, and lot requirements between the different Downtown Berkley zoning classifications, with the exception of the Downtown District, where none are specified.

There is one Planned Unit Development (PUD) within the DDA District, located on the north side of Twelve Mile Road between Phillips and Oakshire Avenue. Planned Unit Developments are defined under Division 18 of the Berkley Zoning Ordinance.

## **ZONING STRATEGY**

Going forward, the Downtown Berkley zoning framework should define and reflect Downtown's character areas and land use development patterns. The Master Plan defines three character areas — first identified in the Berkley Downtown Design Guidelines — as Gateway West, Downtown Core and Gateway South. As a general zoning strategy, the City and the DDA should consolidate Downtown Berkley's zoning classifications from eight to three commensurate with the existing character areas. These suggested zoning classifications would help to simplify and provide more clarity to zoning requirements within the entire DDA district

A new zoning framework for Downtown Berkley would include the following:

#### Traditional Core Downtown District

Twelve Mile Road to Buckingham Avenue/Coolidge Highway to Catalpa Drive This area contains the highest concentration of pedestrian-oriented development in Downtown Berkley with a mix of commercial and civic uses in medium to smaller-scaled commercial buildings. Maintaining this land use character is a key planning objective. This new zoning

classification would consolidate the existing Office, Coolidge, Gateway, Downtown, and Twelve-Mile zoning districts. Maintaining this area's low-rise character, perhaps with a 30 to 40-foot height requirement, is also an important urban design goal. A 40-foot height allowance would make property redevelopment on key opportunity sites more feasible. In addition, setbacks or minimum lot areas are not suggested. A mix of independent retail, service, and dining and entertainment uses should be permitted, along with upper-story office and residential. Drive-in uses should not be permitted in this zoning district.

#### Gateway West Commercial District

Twelve Mile Road from Greenfield Road to Buckingham Avenue

The Gateway West district consists of a varying development character from buildings with zero setbacks to strip and auto-oriented developments with more significant setbacks from the sidewalk. Achieving a more consistent and unified development form within this zoning district is a long-term planning goal. This new zoning classification would consolidate the existing Twelve-Mile Downtown and Gateway District zoning districts. In addition, setbacks or minimum lot areas are not suggested. Like the Downtown District Core, maintaining this area's low-rise character with a 30 to 40-foot height requirement is a key goal.

Drive-in uses should be retained as a special use perhaps with a cap on their total number or spacing requirements considered so as to not concentrate such uses in one area of the zoning district. Light assembly and fabrication without outdoor storage needs associated with a retail, artisanal, or other arts-based businesses type should also be permitted.

#### Gateway South Commercial District

Coolidge Highway from Catalpa Drive to Eleven Mile Road

District, the Gateway South Commercial District Coolidge, Office, Gateway, and Industrial zoning residential uses are permitted along with limited placement behind buildings rather than on side districts. Creating a more pedestrian-oriented ots. This classification would consolidate the portions of the lot. A range of commercial and nas a variable development character of strip forms of light assembly and heavy commercial the sidewalk but with expansive side parking orimary facades abut the front property line. uses that do not have outdoor storage needs. Coolidge Highway is a planning priority. The development pattern along this segment of equirement could be retained as long as all This requirement would encourage parking current Coolidge District setback (10 feet) commercial centers with buildings facing Similar to the Gateway West Commercial

## STAKEHOLDERS & PARTNERS

The implementation of the Berkley Downtown Master Plan will depend on partnerships between the Berkley DDA, the City of Berkley, other public agencies, as well as downtown business and property owners, developers, and investors, local institutions, other public agencies, and local residents.



## Master Plan Implementation Committee

The DDA should establish a Master Plan Implementation Committee, with members representing various Berkley stakeholder groups, to facilitate implementation activities. The Committee would be responsible for the following tasks:

- Project Financing: Researching public and private sources to underwrite Master Plan revitalization and redevelopment initiatives and assisting the City of Berkley with Downtown capital improvement programming.
- Code Changes: coordinating the process for revising the City of Berkley zoning code related to the Downtown.
- Development Sites: initiating the process for engaging property owners, implementing property assembly strategies, and recruiting developers for the targeted development opportunity sites.
- Streetscape and Transportation: manage the process for designing and engineering the streetscape and transportation improvements suggested in the Master Plan, although this could remain a function of the Main Street Design Committee.

#### City of Berkley

The City will also need to take the key leadership roles in implementing the Master Plan going forward. City roles and responsibilities should include:

- Formally approving the Downtown Master Plan
- Revising zoning and other relevant development codes to support Downtown Master Plan implementation comprehensive revitalization.
- Participating in the preparation and underwriting of detailed design and construction documents for recommended streetscape, signage, transportation, and physical improvements, working closely with Oakland County Road Commission and the Michigan Department of Transportation.
- Assisting the DDA in promoting and implementing business development and building improvement initiatives.
- Participating in efforts to recruit developers and engaging owners of key opportunity sites to gain support and involvement in redevelopment activities.
- Assisting with the assembly and acquisition of key parcels to facilitate redevelopment projects.

### **Business/Property Owners**

Downtown business and property owners are critical stakeholders in Master Plan implementation. Local owners can initiate signage, storefront, building, parking lot and property improvements, and participate in DDA-sponsored facade and building improvement incentive programs. Businesses can also partake in area marketing activities and business/developer recruitment.

#### Private Developers

Facilitating redevelopment of key opportunity sites with the recruitment of experienced developers and investors from the Oakland County region and nationally.

#### Financial Institutions

With involvement from the DDA, the City, and other stakeholders, local lenders could facilitate Master Plan implementation by financing projects or participating in new incentive programs that support local business and development initiatives, such as façade/building/site improvement projects.

#### Road Commission for Oakland County and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT)

Ongoing coordination with the Road Commission for Oakland County and MDOT will be needed to fund, design, engineer and build the recommended streetscape enhancements and improvements.

#### Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)

The South Michigan Council of Governments can assist Master Plan implementation by providing the following technical services:

- Identifying funding resources for the DDA and the City of Berkley.
- Collaborating with the DDA and the City on revisions to the Downtown zoning code.
- Collaborating with the Road Commission for Oakland County, MDOT, and other entities on implementing Downtown public improvements.
- Providing technical support for the design/ engineering needed to more specially address infrastructure/streetscape improvements.

# DOWNTOWN URBAN DESIGN

Investing in a public gathering space in Downtown Berkley will require significant time and funding to come to fruition. The first step is to determine which of the identified sites to focus the community's resources. The top three locations that the community preferred are at Clark & Odd Fellows, Dorothea Street, and Berkley High School parking frontage.

Of the locations considered, the Berkley High School parking lot demands the most immediate attention due to the recent purchase by the High School of additional land fronting Coolidge Highway. These parcels are planned to be converted to additional parking. While this purchase will impact the character of the Downtown district, it also presents an opportunity for improvements along both the proposed and existing parking lot.

### **Design Planning**

The first step for improvements at this location to occur is communication and coordination with the High School to understand both parties goals. Once an understanding of mutual benefit has been reached, plans for the space and how much of the frontage could be reserved for streetscape improvements should be detailed. Negotiations will be needed to understand how much of this space can be reserved for improvements while still accommodating the High School's parking needs. Ideally, 15-20 feet of frontage could be reserved for landscape enhancements.

After reaching an agreement, the DDA will need to contract a landscape architecture firm for schematic designs of the space, using concepts presented in this plan as a starting point. Designs for the space should incorporate parking lot screening, landscaping, and amenities such as seating and bike racks. It would be beneficial if these streetscape improvements took place at the same time as a larger streetscape project along Coolidge. However, if these timelines do not align, this stretch of Coolidge could serve as a pilot project for future improvements along the corridor.







The images above highlight the use of art as screening.

## **Project Implementation**

improvements cannot be acquired, smaller scale art installations that activate the street while need to find funding to complete the project, potentially through downtown improvement for the project can be provided. With these After finalizing the design, estimated costs estimates as a starting point, the DDA will financed, or if the space needed for larger If a larger streetscape project cannot be screening parking should be considered. grants or green infrastructure grants.

While these details are specific to the Berkley High School parking lot site, similar steps are in consideration. Community input should be final design an amenities provided in a space incorporated into any process to ensure the needed for any of the open space locations reflect the community priorities.

## Green Infrastructure

processes to achieve water management and concepts highlighted in this plan incorporate green infrastructure. Green infrastructure is a cost-effective solution that mimics natural Many of the streetscape and urban plaza sustainability goals.

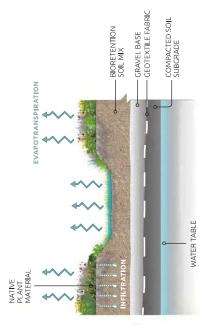
plants and trees into the streetscale or reducing such as bioswales, rain gardens, and permeable mprovements such as incorporating additional the water, removing pollutants and resulting in the amount of hardscape through landscaped nelps to prevent sewer overflow during heavy ain events. The root systems of native plants islands and bump-outs are examples of green used in bioswales and rain gardens also clean and can reduce temperatures on the street, businesses.¹ Green infrastructure elements tools, slowing and holding rain water which pavers serve as a stormwater management infrastructure. This additional vegetation provides habitat for birds and pollinators, lowering energy demands from nearby nealthier watersheds.

PERMEABLE PAVERS FILTER AGGREGATE BEDDING AGGREGATE FIGURE 28: Permeable Paver Diagram CONCRETE HEADER CURB

GEOTEXTILE FABRIC STORAGE AGGREGATE

FIGURE 29: Bioswale Diagram

PERFORATED UNDERDRAIN



Case studies<sup>2</sup> and resource guides<sup>3</sup> are available incorporated in any future streetscape or urban to help estimate the costs and benfits of green practice in streetscape and landscape design. nfrastructure. Given the history of flooding in Berkley, green infrastructure should be Green infrastructure is considered a best design projects in Downtown Berkley.

<sup>1</sup> https://www.restreets.org/green-infrastructure

<sup>2</sup> https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2015-10/documents/cnt-lancaster-report-508\_1.pdf cnt-lancaster-report-508\_1.pdf 3 https://www.cnt.org/sites/default/files/publications/CNT\_Val-ue-of-Green-Infrastructure.pdf

# DOWNTOWN TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS

## LEVEL OF SERVICE RECOMMENDATIONS

Vehicular Level of Service (LOS) is a performance metric which flourished during the interstate- and freeway-building era (the 1950s to the 1990s). LOS uses a scale of A to F to create an objective formula to answer the subjective question: How much congestion are we willing to tolerate? An LOS of "F" represents significant congestion and an LOS "A" is ideal free flowing conditions. This approach makes sense for interstates and high-speed freeways, but is less appropriate when applied to links in the transportation network that are less im the transportation network that are less and more valuable to serve the businesses, homes, and people along them.

Across the country (California, New York, North projects and exploring the use of metrics that Carolina, Oregon, and Washington) engineers that survives from the highway building era. vehicular LOS and "local service." LOS E or F critical to regional movement. Communities are less biased toward automobile-oriented abide by LOS measures. Adherence to Level could be acceptable targets for streets not Cities or Counties simply aren't required to of Service is simply an entrenched practice a business district a greater destination, by designers consider the tradeoffs between to guide transportation and development can encourage walking, cycling, and make are rethinking their reliance on using LOS accepting slower traffic on the roadway. improvements. It is important that road

Additional information about transitioning away from the use of LOS as a primary metric for success can be found via the following

### Streetsblog LA:

websites:

https://la.streetsblog.org/2014/08/07/ california-has-officially-ditched-car-centriclevel-of-service/

### **Streetsblog USA:**

https://usa.streetsblog.org/2013/10/03/ the-beginning-of-the-end-for-level-ofservice/

#### State of New Jersey Smart Transportation Guidebook:

https://www.state.nj.us/transportation/community/mobility/pdf/smarttransportationguidebook2008.pdf

#### Cirylah.

https://www.citylab.com/ solutions/2014/12/a-widely-used-planningmanual-tends-to-recommend-building-farmore-roads-than-needed/383759/

## Victoria Transport Policy Institute

http://www.vtpi.org/tdm/tdm129.htm

## DOWNTOWN PARKING

## ESTABLISHING A PARKING DISTRICT

A Parking District would allow Berkley's parking supply to be shared and available to all incoming visitors, as opposed to individual spaces being exclusively designated to specific businesses. There are three primary items to focus on when establishing a Parking District which are outlined below:

- within DDA boundaries would be included in a Parking District, however the central Downtown Core area would benefit the most from shared parking/pooled resources. For this reason, it is recommended that the area from Kipling to Royal Avenue should be the primary focus of the Parking District initially, and expanded as more density and interest from other businesses continues to grow.
- 2. **Funding.** Funding for a Parking District is typically received by charging all property owners in the District's boundaries the annual cost of parking expenses (maintenance, operations, enforcement, other infrastructure, etc.) and then dividing it by each owner based on the square footage of their building or property.
- 3. Meeting Format. Generally, Parking Districts have monthly meetings in which one (1) member of each of the businesses supporting the District assemble to determine how funds should be spent, identify appropriate vendors, prioritize short versus long term projects, etc.

  Approval of the projects typically move forward when a majority of the members vote on a topic with approval from the City Council, when applicable.

## FUTURE PARKING CONSIDERATIONS

mplemented. Rates should be set in accordance will not be possible the prescience of consistent to neighboring communities and demand within ivability goals. When employees remain parked exceeds this 85% threshold, that paid parking is strategy in managing demand, healthy turnover the corridor. While setting rates is an effective evel of turnover and accessibility. Accordingly, rate of 85% (about 1-2 open spaces per block) along retail corridors all day, customers can't access them, and businesses suffer. Parking needs to be maintained to ensure a healthy Jtilization rate within the DDA consistently and other amenities is key to achieving any ndustry standard states that a utilization Being able to access businesses, services, communities economic development and it is recommended that if and when the and reliable enforcement on-site.

# PARKING DISTRICT CASE STUDIES

### RODCHESTER, MI

The City of Rodchester's new "downtown parking management district" would replace the existing parking exempt area. Once created, all existing land uses within the new downtown parking district would be grandfathered and would only be required to create on-site parking if they physically expand. New development projects would have the option of either creating on-site parking as required by the ZO, or of paying PILP for all or portions of their on-site parking requirement.

### BOULDER, CO

The City of Boulder operates both a Downtown and a University Parking District. The districts include no minimum parking requirements, and property owners are taxed to provide public on-street and off-street parking in the Districts. Revenue from meters and garages may go towards transit passes, bike racks, landscaping, while revenue from tickets goes into the General Fund.

#### LEARN MORE

The following resources discuss establishing a parking district:

- City of Rochester Parking Analysis, pg. 48: http://www.ci.rochester.mi.us/DocumentCenter/View/919/Final-
- 2. Town of Amherst, MA, Downtown Parking Report, pg. 14: https://www.amherstma.gov/DocumentCenter/View/32177/ EINAL-DRAFT—Downtown-Parking-Report-July-24-2015-FINAL-
- Town of Riverhead, NY, Parking District: https://www.townofriverheadny.gov/pview.aspx?id=3798&catid=0
  - 4. Municipal Provision of Parking Facilities. APA: https://www.planning.org/pas/reports/report43/

# CALIBRATED PARKING MAXIMUMS

As was discussed in 3.5: Update Downtown Parking Regulations, parking maximums are an effective tool to prevent excess spaces from being built and create a more walkable, vibrant downtown. They are also becoming increasingly popular and have seen success in cities throughout the country including Buffalo, NY; Minneapolis, MN; and San Diego, CA. It is recommended that the City of Berkley adopt parking maximums in the DDA boundaries to achieve their desired density. The following sections outline the case for parking maximums, as well as specific recommendations for how Downtown Berkley should set parking maximums based on land use and observed parking demand.

12 Mile Road and Coolidge Highway function as Berkley's primary retail corridors. Both feature a mixture of retail, office, institutional, and residential land uses. The way in which people travel and park within retail corridors such as these is also different: Visitors tend to park within a corridor and walk to several shops or restaurants in a single trip. This is known as shared parking or a 'park once' environment and is a best practice when planning for future developments in any downtown, corridor,

or mixed-use development. Considering the unique composition and function of Berkley's 12 Mile Road and Coolidge Highway corridors, we recommend that the policies and regulations surrounding the parking supply reflect this pattern.

After completing several rounds of data collection (February 2019, and June 2019) we have determined that the amount of parking supplied in the DDA is well above the demand.

much as 12.5 percent1

This oversupply of parking hinders the City's ability to create a successful walkable environment for residents, businesses, and visitors. Berkley's existing parking requirements require developers to provide a minimum number of spaces depending on the land use of their building. Existing practices do not create incentives to share spaces with adjacent land uses and reduce the overall impact of vehicle storage on the City's downtown.

### The Effects of Excessive Parking Requirements

All too often, minimum parking requirements require new development to add parking that is not needed. When that parking sits underutilized, it generates opportunity costs that can set communities back in optimizing

the land within their retail corridors. Excessive parking requirements can:

- Make market rate housing more expensive. The cost to construct a parking space can vary between \$4,200 in a surface lot and \$37,300 in an indoor, underground parking garage. Developers pass on the costs to renters and owners and a stall can increase the asking price of a unit by as
- Reduce the amount of space for non-parking uses. Between the stall itself, the turning radius, and lanes and ramps, each parking spot requires about 350 square feet. Within a ten-unit building, 20 parking spaces would require 7,000 square feet of space. That space could be reallocated towards five new units at 1,000 square feet apiece, twenty bicycle spaces at 12.5 square feet apiece, up to 10 more ADA spaces, and three parking spaces dedicated to shared vehicles, with 700 square feet to spare.

## Encourage people to own more cars and

1 Donald Shoup, High Cost of Minimum Parking Requirements – numbers have been inflation adjusted for the Chicago market, 2012-5 –(Original Source: Rider Levett Bucknall, Quarterly Construction

Cost Report, Third Quarter (2012)
2.1S Environmental Protection Agency (11SEPA) Parking Space

2 US Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA). Parking Spaces / Community Places: Finding the Balance Between Smart Growth Solutions. January 2006.

## drive more. When parking is provided, residents are more likely to use an automobile than to consider taking healthy, active modes of transportation. Vehicle trip generation rates increase when the supply of parking spaces increases<sup>3</sup>. Residents of neighborhoods with standard parking minimums are 28 percent more likely to drive to work and when running errands than in similar neighborhoods without them<sup>4</sup>.

Disproportionately burden the poor, old, young, and disabled, who subsidize transportation for the relatively more affluent. Parking minimums typically require that a development provide the same number of spaces for every unit, even when the tenant might be less likely to own a car. Tenants that do not own cars but pay for parking bundled within their rent effectively help subsidize parking for those who do use it.

## **Parking Maximums**

In contrast to the practice of setting minimum parking requirements, communities large and small are finding that creating maximum levels of acceptable parking is an appropriate parking demand management technique. Parking maximums define the maximum number of spaces that can be built as associated with specific land uses. When communities adopt parking maximums, they become less reliant on automobiles and the benefits follow at multiple levels. For example, parking maximums:

- Can lower the cost of living by helping households live with fewer cars. Parking Maximums provides the opportunity for households to own fewer cars, drive them less, and generate savings on transportation that can be spent at local businesses or on other needs.
- Can reduce vehicle miles traveled and greenhouse gases. When households drive less, traffic congestion is reduced, and can produce fewer greenhouse gases (GHGs) from their transportation behavior.

Attracts more development to locate in the downtown core. When parking requirements are decreased, developers are no longer required to purchase additional land to construct unnecessary parking assets. This increases the amount of services that are able to locate in a centralized area, encourages crossshopping since patrons are more likely to stop in other stores while completing their errands, and promotes sustainable development in the core downtown area.

The benefits of creating parking maximums grow as communities become less dependent on automobiles. Municipalities can maximize these gains when they prioritize allocating space towards housing units, retail and office space, rather than parking stalls to store automobiles. Thus, we recommended that Berkley adopt reduced parking minimums and maximums within the DDAs primary corridors.

The following analysis proposes parking minimum and maximum ratios calibrated to the align with Berkley's existing parking demand.

<sup>3</sup> Robert Cervero and G.B. Arrington, "Vehicle Trip Reduction Impacts of Transit-Oriented Housing". Journal of Public Transportation, Vol 11, No 3, 2008.

<sup>4</sup> Todd Litman and Rowan Steele, Victoria Transport Policy Institute. "Land Use Impacts on Transport: How Land Use Factors Affect Travel Behavior", 27 January 2015.

## ANALYSIS & RECOMMENDATIONS

## Parking by Land Use

There are currently four major land use types within the DDA, the name and square footage of each are presented in Table 24 below and the location can be seen in the figure to the right.

TABLE 24: Square Footage per Land Use

Land Use	Square Footage	Percentage
Commercial/Office	778,372	85.6%
Industrial	15,066	1.7%
Residential	14,030	1.5%
Institutional	101,613	11.2%
Total	Total 909,081	100%

The parking ratios as expressed in required spaces per gross square feet (GSF) or dwelling unit for each the four major land uses as stated in the Berkley Zoning code is summarized in Table 25.

TABLE 25: Existing Codes/ITE Parking Manual Comparison

Land Use	Existing Code	ITE Parking Generation Manual*	Differ- ence	Measure- ment
Commercial/ 4.44 Office	4.44	1.95	2.49	per 1,000 GLA
Industrial	4.00	0.65	3.35	per 1,000 GFA
Residential	2.00	1.21	0.79	per dwelling unit
Institutional 6.67	6.67	2.35	4.32	per 1,000 GFA

\*ITE Parking Generation Manual, 5th Edition



See Figure 7: Land Use and Character Areas in the DDA

These land uses were calibrated to align with the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) parking generation ratios, which are measured by dwelling unit for residential developments and per 1,000 square feet for commercial, institutional, and industrial land uses.

Berkley's ratios are well above the national standards, with Institutional and Industrial land uses having the largest disparity. Most communities throughout the country rely on the ITE standards. We recommended that Berkley adopt them as well.

## **Observed Parking Demand**

As outlined in the Parking Utilization section (pg. 82), Sam Schwartz surveyed the number of parking spaces and the number of parked vehicles for private and public parking assets across the DDA corridors on the following

- Thursday February 7th, 2019
- Friday February 8th, 2019
- Friday March 5th, 2019 and
- Friday June 21st, 2019

DDA and community stakeholders indicated that the peak period of parking demand occurred during weekday evenings. After performing surveys on multiple weekdays between the hours of 4:00 and 7:00pm, 6:00pm on Friday was identified as the hour with the highest utilization rate.

Friday, February 8th and Friday June 21st, 2019 at 6PM experienced the highest periods of demand. A 31 percent utilization rate was observed at these times. The February 2019 count was 887 vehicles out of 2816 spaces. The June 2019 count was 883 vehicles out of 2816 spaces.



See Figure 18: Parking Utilization, Peak Demand Period: Friday 6PM (pg. 83)

This means that **69** percent of the DDA's parking spaces remained available during the period of heaviest parking demand. Figure 21 illustrates which parking facilities experienced the greatest demand.

For each major land use categories (Commercial/office, Industrial, Residential, and Institutional) the observed peak demand was used to calculate a parking ratio based on the number of spaces supplied (DDA parking supply ratio) and the number of spaces used (DDA parking demand ratio). These ratios are presented in Table 26.

TABLE 26: DDA Supply and Demand Ratios

Land Use	<b>Existing</b> Code	DDA DDA Existing Parking Parking Code Supply Demand		40% inflation factor	Proposed Proposed Minimum Maximum		Measurement
Commercial/Office 4.44	4.44	3.10	0.98	1.37	1.00	3.00	per 1,000 GLA
Industrial	4.00	2.92	1.00	1.39	1.50	3.50	per 1,000 GFA
Residential	2.00	1.55	0.70	0.98	0.75	1.75	per dwelling unit
Institutional	29.9	3.98	0.83	1.17	1.24	4.50	per 1,000 GFA

When planning for parking, it is important to keep in mind that a parking system operates most efficiently at an occupancy rate between 85 percent and 95 percent of capacity. With this occupancy rate, cars will be able to quickly locate a space when entering a parking lot or block with on-street parking<sup>1</sup>.

For Berkley, this means that the DDA demand ratio should be increased by 15 percent to account for internal circulation and traffic flow. Additionally, the DDA and municipal stakeholders informed Sam Schwartz that the parking facilities are likely to see an additional 25 percent of utilization based on incoming developments. Combining these additions (15 percent circulation factor and 25 percent infill development), a 40 percent inflation factor was enumerated and included in Table 26.

## REDUCTION OF PARKING MINIMUMS CASE STUDIES

The planning blog, Strong Towns, has mapped all cities within the US that have eliminated or reduced their parking requirements. The following Michigan cities have reduced parking requirements:

- **Detroit** eliminated minimum parking requirements in their downtown area and expanded is in 2015.
- Berrien Springs adopted form based code recently which does not require parking for new developments.
- Mount Pleasant adopted code eliminating minimum parking standards citywide.
- **Traverse City** has no parking requirements downtown, though there are still minimums city-wide.

See the cities across the county who have removed parking minimums at the link below: <a href="https://www.strongtowns.org/parking">https://www.strongtowns.org/parking</a>

<sup>1</sup> Gregory Pierce, Hank Wilson, Donald Should. Transport Policy. "Optimizing the use of public garage: Pricing parking by demand". March 2015

## Recommendations & Conclusion

Referencing the existing conditions survey data, supply and inflated demand ratios, and National Standard, Sam Schwartz developed proposed parking minimum and maximum requirements for the four major land uses in the Berkley's DDA, as presented in Table 27.

For each land use, we propose parking maximums that are approximately 30 percent below Berkley's existing minimum requirements. The proposed minimums are within 30 percent of the inflated demand ratios and more aligned with ITE's minimum parking requirements. These proposed ranged are presented in Figure 30.

The proposed minimum and maximum parking requirements aim to offer developers the flexibility of supplying parking over the current demand, while preventing excessive parking from being constructed. With the exception of residential development, each of the minimum requirements is above the existing demand to ensure that enough parking is provided, but the maximums are set below the volume of parking that is currently required to ensure that excess parking is not constructed. It is worthy to note that the parking maximum does not include onstreet parking, which could increase a projects parking supply significantly, depending on the configuration of the site.

FIGURE 30: Proposed Parking Minimum and Maximums for Berkley

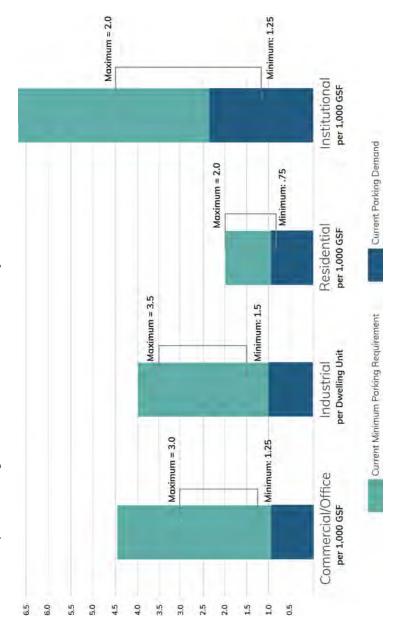


TABLE 27: Proposed Minimum and Maximums

Land Use	Existing Code	National Standard*	National 40 percent Proposed Standard* inflation factor Minimum	Proposed Proposed Minimum Maximum	Proposed Maximum	Measurement
Commercial/ Office	4.44	2.56	1.37	1.25	3.00	per 1,000 GSF
Industrial	4.00	1.20	1.39	1.50	3.50	per 1,000 GSF
Residential	2.00	1.28	0.98	0.75	2.00	per dwelling unit
Institutional	29.9	2.35	1.17	1.24	4.50	per 1,000 GSF

# FORMULA BUSINESS CONSIDERATIONS

Maintaining a vibrant concentration of independent businesses in downtown Berkley is a key business development objective presented in this Master Plan. Independent businesses provide unique experiences and differentiate Berkley from other shopping and dining destinations in the Detroit metropolitan area. Protecting and enhancing the independent-business character of downtown Berkley is a priority shared among all community stakeholders.

In 2000, Coronado, California, in an effort to preserve downtown's historic character and its tourism economy, enacted the nation's first restrictive ordinance on chain businesses, sometimes termed "standardized" or "formula" businesses. The ordinance placed a cap on the number of chain fast-food restaurants permitted in downtown. Since then, many other communities, from small towns to large cities, have enacted ordinances with similar intentions, some focused beyond fast-food restaurants to include chain apparel, drug stores, banks, real estate offices, gas stations, and hotels.

perception among some leaders and downtown Berkley's "retro-cool" and independent identity. The community open house and online surveys a concern that chains, which may be willing to same time, community leaders want to hedge against the possible homogenization of retail pricing pressure on commercial rents. At the proliferating in Berkley. As a result, there is businesses, which is at odds with downtown public referendum, suggests strong support for some limitations on formula businesses: pay a premium for space, will exert upward conducted for this Master Plan, while not a independent businesses over chains and 72 percent of respondents strongly or slightly 83 percent of respondents said they favor In Berkley, several factors have motivated formula business limitations. There is a civic and downtown leaders to consider stakeholders that chain businesses are Favor establishing a limit on chains and franchises in downtown Berkley.

## TYPES OF FORMULA BUSINESS LIMITATIONS

Communities have used formula or standardized business restrictions in a variety of ways, depending on the challenge they are trying to confront and the receptivity of the public and elected officials to regulation. Local municipalities implement formula business ordinances in several different ways:

- Fast-food restaurant limitation. As mentioned above, first adopted in Coronado, California, this approach limits the total number of fast-food restaurants that can located in a defined downtown area or zoning district.
- Percentage-occupancy limitation. A
   percentage-based occupancy limitation
   restricts the proportion of space occupied
   by chains on a single parcel or in a
   downtown area or zoning district.
- Size limitation. Size limits restricts the footprint of individual retail uses to inhibit larger chain formats from opening in a designated area.

- Conditional use approval. A conditional use approval process permits formula businesses only on established permitting criteria, including, for example, a requirement that the chain business demonstrate it contributes to a downtown's business mix diversity.
- Chain dispersal requirements. Chain dispersal requirements limits chain store adjacencies or chains in close proximity to each other. Tulsa, Oklahoma, has implemented such an ordinance to mitigate a proliferation of chain dollar stores.
- Variance procedure. A variance procedure could incorporate resident comment periods for any formula business or for a formula business or for a

## **KEY QUESTIONS**

Formula-business limitations are powerful tools that should be implemented carefully and judiciously.

Restricting chain businesses may support the objective of maintaining the presence of small businesses in a downtown district, but an ordinance can also have unintended effects.

For instance, chain businesses can also be traffic generators, attracting customers that benefit other downtown businesses. In restricting national chains, an ordinance inadvertently may disallow regional or innovative chains, which may be desirable and might fit Berkley's retrocool vibe.

Some questions to ask when considering formula business limitations:

- Will the ordinance apply only to certain downtown zoning districts?
- What types of businesses should be regulated or restricted?
- How should the goal of limitation be accomplished? Should it be a cap on type, number, or size of chain businesses, or should chain businesses be a conditional lise?

chain businesses or regional chains — therefore be prohibited under common formula-business -estrictions adopted by some other cities – and yet it might be the type of business that would they desire to welcome certain smaller format number of chain stores or outlets that may be example, a business concept like Dig Inn, with 26 restaurants (see inset on page 104), would the "cool comfort food" strategy. Eliminating Berkley is not suggested, as there is room for be beneficial to Berkley, in that it aligns with coexistence between chain and independent Downtown Berkley stakeholders may decide permitted in downtown Berkley in total. For a critical decision is defining the maximum chain businesses entirely in downtown ousinesses for mutual benefit.

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# STRATEGY MATRIX

The matrix on the following pages organizes the master plan goals, strategies, and actions and further identifies parties, costs/sources, and time frame.

The parties include committees within the DDA who may be able to spearhead the project or provide support, as well as other municipal or regional partners where appropriate. For specific strategies, outside consultants are recommended.

The costs/sources column outlines a general range of costs for the associated actions organized into four different levels (summarized in Table 18). The clock symbol indicates strategies that do not require substantial funding but will require significant time. Potential funding sources include the DDA's operating budget, as well as related grant opportunities.

Time frames range from short term (0-2 years) to long term (5-10 years). When time frames for actions within a strategy differ, various time frames are provided.

TABLE 28: Implementation Cost/Time Frame Outline

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	COST/SOURCES TIME FRAME	Short to Long- Term	Short to Long- Term	Short to Long- Term
AIX OF USES	PARTIES COST,	DDA City of Berkley Master Plan Implementation Committee	DDA City of Berkley Master Plan Implementation Committee	DDA City of Berkley Master Plan Implementation Committee
NTOWN BERKLEY WITH A DIVERSE MIX OF USES	ACTIONS	<ul> <li>Consider large opportunity development sites as long-term priority areas to create new mixed use opportunities with active ground floor uses.</li> <li>Consider secondary, smaller long-term priority development sites and parcels that can also introduce retail, entertainment and other active ground floor uses.</li> <li>Encourage infill development on the vacant lot on the south side of Twelve-Mile Road between Ellwood Avenue and Greenfield Road.</li> <li>Prioritize rehabilitation and reuse of existing buildings within the sub-area.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Encourage the rehabilitation and reuse of existing commercial and key landmark buildings for retail, service, restaurant, and entertainment uses.</li> <li>Promote the rehabilitation of the Berkley Theater as a functional movie house or multi-purpose cultural arts and entertainment facility.</li> <li>Consider large long-term development sites that add to the commercial space inventory and introduces new residential uses within the Traditional Downtown core sub-area.</li> <li>Consider secondary, half-block or smaller priority opportunity sites that strengthen the Coolidge development pattern and promotes a mixed-use environment.</li> <li>Maintain the City of Berkley government complex and other civic facilities as an anchor land use in this sub-area while discouraging new institutional development.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Consider half-block priority opportunity sites that create a more continuous edge of ground floor commercial space and high-value upper floor development linking Gateway South to the Traditional Downtown Core to the north.</li> <li>Explore opportunities for the rehabilitation and adaptive use of the former La Salette Elementary School as attainable housing, partially-financed through several tax credit programs.</li> <li>Encourage the rehabilitation of existing buildings for retail,</li> </ul>
Goal 1: REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN BE	STRATEGY	1.1: ENCOURAGE APPROPRIATE INFILL DEVELOPMENT & BUILDING REUSE WITHIN THE GATEWAY WEST SUB-AREA (PG. 43)	1.2: PRESERVE AND EXPAND RETAIL AND ENTERTAINMENT USES ALONG THE TRADITIONAL DOWNTOWN CORE BLOCKS (PG. 47)	1.3: ENCOURAGE COMMERCIAL AND OFFICE USES WITHIN THE GATEWAY SOUTH AREA BETWEEN CATALPA DRIVE AND ELEVEN MILE ROAD (PG. 49)

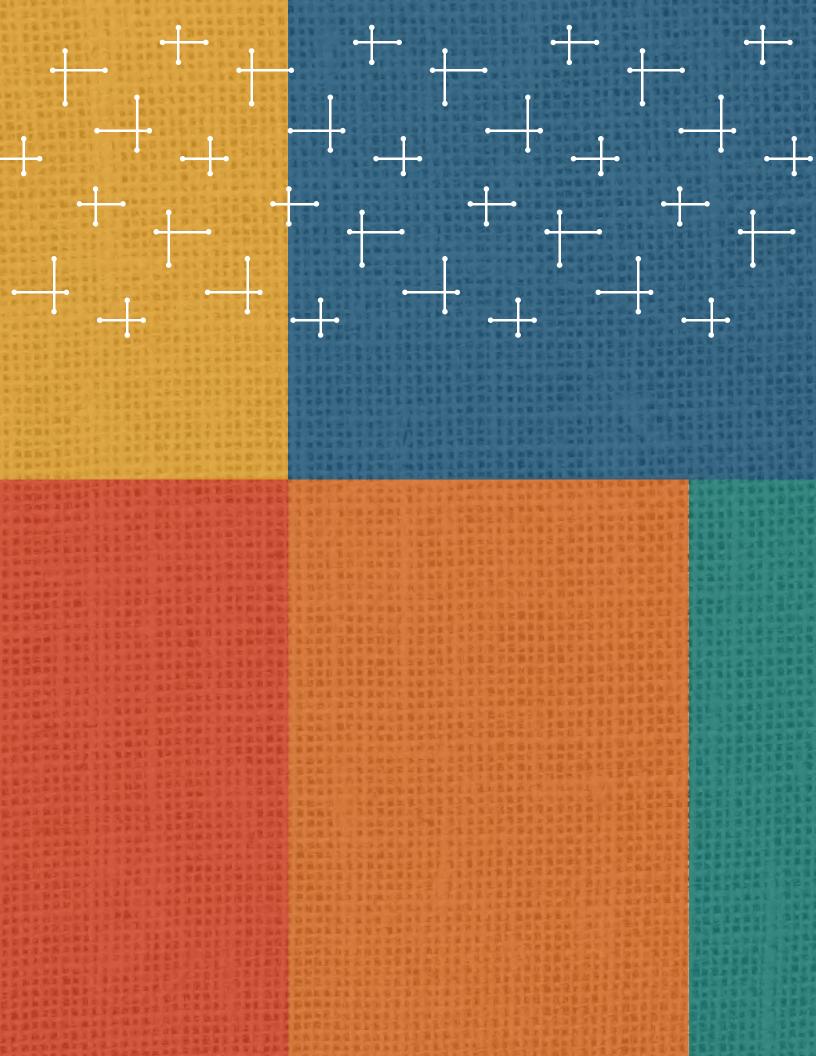
	TIME	Mid- Term	Short- Term	Short- Term	Mid- Term
	COST/SOURCES	\$\$-\$\$\$  DDA Budget  Berkley General  Revenue Fund  Transportation  Alternatives Program  (TAP)  Stormwater, Asset  Management, and  Wastewater (SAW) Grants and Loans  Michigan Community  Development Block Grant  Program	\$\$ DDA Budget	\$-\$\$ DDA Budget	\$-\$\$\$ DDA Budget Berkley General Revenue Fund Stormwater, Asset Management, and Wastewater (SAW) Grants and Loans
ARACTER	PARTIES	DDA: Design Committee City of Berkley: Department of Public Works RCOC Landscape Architect/ Engineering/ Transportation Consultant	DDA: Design Committee; Marketing & Promotions Committee	DDA: Design Committee; Marketing & Promotions Committee Local Artists	DDA: Design Committee; Business Improvement Committee City of Berkley: Department of Public Works Landscape Architect/ Engineering Consultant
$6 \omega b \ 2$ : reinvest in downtown berkley's physical character	ACTIONS	<ul> <li>Improve sidewalk conditions and maintenance of existing landscaping.</li> <li>Continue conversations to purchase Twelve Mile Road from RCOC.</li> <li>Consider tactical urbanism and "quick build" projects to continue momentum from the planning process.</li> <li>Engage a design firm to create schematic design concepts</li> <li>Focus improvements on entrances to the district, in addition to the Downtown Core.</li> <li>Creatively address parking frontages through decorative screening or landscaping.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Identify properties with the highest need for façade repair. Work directly with these business/property owners to discuss improvements.</li> <li>Creatively advertise existing façade improvement program.</li> <li>Build support for a storefront advertising workshop.</li> <li>Create storefront improvement awards.</li> <li>Establish and implement a Design Overlay District and Design Review process.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Incorporate permanent Berkley branded banners into the streetscape design.</li> <li>Solicit a Berkley branded mural as a part of the Downtown Berkley mural program.</li> <li>Connect aesthetic enhancements to Berkley's history to ensure they feel connected to place.</li> <li>Choose furnishings, such as benches, decorative street lights, bike racks, and public art that connect to Berkley's small town Mid-Century aesthetic.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Focus on green infrastructure. Incorporate bioswales, rain gardens, and permeable pavers into permanent streetscape improvements.</li> <li>Invest in additional street trees and landscaping as a part of permanent streetscape improvements.</li> <li>In the short term, work with Downtown business owners to locate planters at key locations.</li> </ul>
God 2: REINVEST I	STRATEGY	2.1: INVEST IN STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS (PG. 57)	2.2: PROMOTE PROGRAMS THAT ENHANCE STOREFRONT AND BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS (PG. 59)	2.3: INCORPORATE ELEMENTS THAT REINFORCE BERKLEY'S AESTHETIC THROUGHOUT THE DOWNTOWN (PG. 61)	2.4: INTEGRATE MORE GREEN INTO DOWNTOWN BERKLEY (PG. 64)

God 3: ENHANCE DOW	$6\omega b$ $3$ : enhance downtown berkley's mobility & parking systems	KING SYSTEM	S	
STRATEGY	ACTIONS	PARTIES	COST/SOURCES	TIME FRAME
3.1: IMPLEMENT TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES AND OTHER TRANSPORTATION ENHANCEMENTS TO PROMOTE PEDESTRIAN SAFETY DOWNTOWN (PG. 86)	<ul> <li>Implement signage at key downtown gateways telling motorists to "Yield to pedestrians and bicyclists."</li> <li>Move forward with road diet on Coolidge Highway. Consider changing name from Coolidge Highway to Coolidge Avenue to change perceptions of the street.</li> <li>Implement crossing improvements, including marked crossings, painted crosswalks, overhead warning beacons, and yield signage at the outlined intersections.</li> <li>Upgrade sidewalks, infrastructure (including signals), and pedestrian crossings on 12 Mile between Tyler and Greenfield.</li> <li>Identify transition plan and timeline to upgrade non-compliant crossings to meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)</li> <li>Change expectations for successful streets. In the context of measuring roadway performance, "Level of Service (LOS)" is not an appropriate measure of success for a downtown.</li> <li>Implement reconfiguration of 12 Mile to match positive progress of the Coolidge Road Diet.</li> </ul>	DDA: Design Committee City of Berkley: Department of Public Works	\$-\$\$ DDA Budget Berkley General Revenue Fund Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)	Short to Mid-Term

TIME FRAME	Short to Mid-Term	Mid to Long Term	Short Term
COST/SOURCES	\$ DDA Budget Berkley General Revenue Fund Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)	\$\$\$  DDA Budget  Berkley General Revenue Fund Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) Small Urban Program	\$\$ DDA Budget Berkley General Revenue Fund Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)
PARTIES	DDA: Design Committee City of Berkley: Department of Public Works SEMCOG	DDA: Design Committee; Marketing & Promotions Committee City of Berkley	DDA: Business Improvement Committee; Design Committee; Marketing & Promotions Committee City of Berkley: Department of Public Works
ACTIONS	<ul> <li>Complete Pedestrian and Bicyclist Survey at key downtown locations.</li> <li>Develop standard process for identifying and prioritizing future MoGo station locations based on non-motorist activity (per ped/bike survey) and proximity to key bicycle network connections.</li> <li>Partner with key stakeholders, such as SEMCOG, to program regular "open streets" events.</li> <li>Designate key internal streets as "bicycle boulevards."</li> <li>Develop signage to direct cyclists to important links (such as Catalpa and Coolidge) and destinations.</li> <li>Establish municipal policy to regulate micro-mobility corrals that reduce "scooter blight" and facilitate use of these modes.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Invest in strategic transit stops (activity nodes) to improve the experience of transit users.</li> <li>Make a case for SMART investment in transit beyond minimum coverage.</li> <li>Explore free downtown circulator/trolley outside of special events.</li> <li>Identify and establish mobility hubs.</li> <li>Prioritize on-street parking locations that can be designated as 15-minute maximums.</li> <li>Plan for increased demand for pick-up and drop-off spaces as more Berkley visitors arrive by shared modes.</li> <li>Utilize geofencing techniques to limit the locations where TNC companies can pick up or drop off their customers.</li> <li>Implement appropriate signage and disseminate public information regarding the mobility hubs to Berkley residents, explaining the benefits and the locations.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Map City-wide parking ownership, using the Oakland County Gateway to identify unidentified or ambiguous property ownership and verifying with the Tax ID number and City Manager.</li> <li>Enhance signage in City lots, using consistent colors and fonts.</li> <li>Direct visitors and residents to available parking through the installation of wayfinding signs along downtown corridors.</li> </ul>
STRATEGY	3.2: IMPROVE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S BICYCLE NETWORK AND INTRODUCE MICRO- MOBILITY OPTIONS (PG. 88)	3.3: ENHANCE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY'S TRANSIT SERVICE AND CONNECT DIFFERENT MODES OF TRANSPORTATION THROUGH TRANSIT NODES (PG. 89)	3.4: IMPLEMENT WAYFINDING & IDENTIFICATION SIGNAGE PROGRAM FOR DOWNTOWN PARKING FACILITIES (PG. 91)

STRATEGY	ACTIONS	PARTIES	COST/SOURCES	TIME FRAME
3.5: UPDATE DOWNTOWN PARKING REGULATIONS (PG. 92)	<ul> <li>Set parking maximums to prevent excess spaces from being built</li> <li>Embrace Overlays to leverage the walkable character of the downtown core and differ from the rest of the City.</li> <li>Use standard denominators to allow the City to more easily compare and contrast its code to other City's with similar parking demand patterns, and national trends.</li> <li>Limit land uses.</li> <li>Allow flexibility by making variances easy and establish a discretionary system to allow developers to reduce the parking supply.</li> </ul>	DDA City of Berkley	()	Short-Term
3.6: ESTABLISH A DOWNTOWN SHARED PARKING DISTRICT (PG. 92)	<ul> <li>Set up merchant parking committee to discuss removing signage from individual spaces and promote shared resources.</li> <li>Establish a Parking District within the DDA district in which businesses pay in to and allow the City to oversee, maintain, and enforce parking facilities in a shared manner.</li> <li>Designate City staff to perform bi-annual parking counts to better understand parking utilization patterns, changes, and growth.</li> <li>Adopt parking enforcement technology to better record and monitor abuse and target future enforcement efforts.</li> <li>Designate funding for parking facility improvements.</li> </ul>	DDA: Business Improvement Committee; Organization & Development Committee City of Berkley: Department of Finance	\$ DDA Budget Berkley General Revenue Fund DDA Facade Improvement Grant	Mid-Term
3.7: IMPROVE THE CURBSIDE ENVIRONMENT (PG. 93)	<ul> <li>Improve on-street parking, through restriping parking spaces on-street, updating parking designation signage, installing curb bump-outs, and painting curb space that is not available for parking.</li> <li>Identify on-street parking locations that can be designated as 15-minute standing/pick-up drop-off zones.</li> </ul>	DDA: Business Improvement Committee; Design Committee City of Berkley: Department of Public Works	\$\$ DDA Budget Berkley General Revenue Fund	Short to Mid-Term

God 4: STRENGTHEN BERKLEY'S "R	RKLEY'S "RETRO-COOL" MARKET POSITION	OSITION		
STRATEGY	ACTIONS	PARTIES	COST/SOURCES	TIME FRAME
4.1: FOCUS ON COOL COMFORT DINING (PG. 103)	<ul> <li>Establish a "Taste-of" event.</li> <li>Establish a "restaurant week".</li> <li>Buy paid and promoted social media.</li> <li>Provide restaurant management consultations.</li> <li>Streamline restaurant permitting.</li> <li>Invite limited food trucks.</li> </ul>	DDA: Business Improvement Committee City of Berkley	\$ DDA Budget Michigan Economic Development Corporation: Capital Access Program	Short Term
4.2: FOCUS ON ECLECTIC AND ARTISANAL RETAIL (PG. 105)	<ul> <li>Establish a Night Market to give people a reason to people to gather downtown while establishing a creative identity with fun foods and handmade products.</li> <li>Help existing businesses leverage the strategy.</li> <li>Identify cool-concept startups in nearby, gentrifying areas and match them with a space opportunity in Berkley</li> </ul>	DDA: Business Improvement Committee City of Berkley	\$ DDA Budget Michigan Economic Development Corporation: Capital Access Program	Mid Term
4.3: FOCUS ON EXPERIENCE AND ENTERTAINMENT (PG. 106)	<ul> <li>Invite temporary installations – particularly those that are participatory or allow the public to interact.</li> <li>Program outdoor concerts.</li> <li>Invite food trucks as an amenity for bars.</li> <li>Help businesses program indoor concerts.</li> <li>Start a "Things To Do in Downtown Berkley" e-newsletter.</li> <li>Program outdoor interactive games.</li> </ul>	DDA: Business Improvement Committee City of Berkley	\$\$ DDA Budget ArtPlace America Grants National Endowment for the Arts Grants Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA)	Short - Mid Term
4.4: EXPAND TOOLBOX OF BUSINESS INCENTIVES (PG. 108)	<ul> <li>Focus available incentives (e.g., façade improvement grants) on its primary strategies and target businesses.</li> <li>Offer a rent abatement for strategic businesses.</li> <li>Provide social media assistance for businesses.</li> <li>Refocus the DDA social media campaign toward the three business development strategies described in 4.1, 4.2, and 4.3.</li> </ul>	DDA: Business Improvement Committee City of Berkley	\$\$ DDA Budget Michigan Economic Development Corporation: Capital Access Program	Mid Term
4.5: INVESTIGATE THE POTENTIAL FOR REUSE OF THE BERKLEY THEATER (PG. 109)	<ul> <li>Develop a schematic business plan.</li> <li>Conduct a feasibility assessment of the building itself.</li> <li>Identify the organizational format required to undertake a rehabilitation and what is required for site control. The League of Historic American Theatres may be a useful resource.</li> </ul>	DDA: Business Improvement Committee City of Berkley	Michigan Council For Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA)	Long Term





#### **MEMORANDUM**

To: City Council

From: Kristen Kapelanski, Community Development Director

Subject: Community Development Department Annual Report

Date: September 14, 2022

In 2018, the Berkley Downtown Development Authority contracted with the Lakota Group to assist with the development of the Downtown Master Plan. A task force of DDA board members, DDA volunteers, City Council members, City staff and area residents were assembled to guide the planning process and provide valuable feedback.

The Lakota Group assisted the City of Berkley with several public engagement events in order to garner public input of the downtown area, including stakeholder interview sessions, online surveys, community open houses, among others, as well as, presentations of the draft plan to the Planning Commission and the City Council. The Lakota Group presented the presentation to the Planning Commission on July 23, 2019, and the City Council on September 16, 2019. All comments from the Planning Commission, City Council and City staff were reviewed and incorporated, where appropriate.

Per the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Act 33 of 2008, the Planning Commission adopted the Downtown Master Plan on September 18, 2019. Several factors led to the delay in the plan adoption by the City Council, including the prioritization of the City-wide Master Plan and other department goals. Given the time lapse, recommendations contained may need to be revisited prior to implementation. Recognizing this, City staff is in the process of reviewing bids for a City-wide parking study that would update the parking analysis and recommendations in the Downtown Master Plan (and provide City-wide analysis and recommendations).

#### A RESOLUTION of the Thirty-eighth Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan To Adopt the Revised 2022 Fee Schedule

WHEREAS,	the City of Berkley is committed to delivering services as efficiently as possible while being responsible with City resources; and		
WHEREAS,	the Berkley City Council has reviewed the current fee schedule; and		
WHEREAS,	it has been found that new costs in delivery of services and to continue with operations, the fee schedule must be revised to meet these needs; and		
WHEREAS,	the City of Berkley desires to accurately and correctly reflect the costs of various services in a fee schedule that reimburses the city for the time and expenses incurred by performing these services.		
NOW, THEREF	ORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY RESOLVES:		
SECTION 1:	That the attached Revised 2022 City of Berkley Fee Schedule is hereby adopted and effective October 1, 2022;		
SECTION 2:	That any resolution or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this resolution are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.		
Introduced and	Passed at a Regular City Council Meeting on Monday, September 19, 2022.		
	Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor		
Attest:			
Victoria Mitchel	I, City Clerk		



#### **MEMORANDUM**

To: City Council

From: Kristen Kapelanski, Community Development Director

**Subject:** Update Community Development Fee Schedule – Site Plan Review Fees

Date: September 14, 2022

Over the past two years, the City has seen a substantial increase in the number and complexity of commercial redevelopment projects requiring additional staff and consultant time to thoroughly review. As City residents should not be subsidizing applicant review costs via consultant review payments, staff is proposing an amendment to the current site plan review fee schedule so that actual review costs for these more complex developments are fully covered up front.

#### **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEES**

Construction Permits	
Registration	
Residential Builder	\$ 35.00
Residential Maintenance and Alteration	\$ 35.00

	Building Permit Fee	
Based on Construction Value	\$ 1.00 - \$ 1,000.00	\$ 50.00
	Each Additional \$ 1,000.00	\$ 10.00
	First Inspection	\$ 50.00
	Each Additional Inspection	\$ 45.00
	Re-Inspection Fee	\$ 35.00

Cash Builders Bond	
\$ 1,000.00 - \$ 5,000.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 5,001.00 - \$ 10,000.00	\$ 75.00
\$ 10,001.00 - \$ 50,000.00	\$ 100.00
\$ 50,001.00 - \$ 100,000.00	\$ 500.00
\$ 100,001 - up	\$ 800.00

	Concrete Certificates	
When no additional permit	Registration of Cement Contractor	\$ 35.00
is obtained	Sidewalk	\$ 65.00
	Sidewalk Bond	\$ 200.00
	Driveway Approach	\$ 65.00
	Pavement Break Permit (saw cut only)	\$ 40.00
	Refundable Bond (required)	\$ 1,500.00
	Curb Cut – per lineal foot	\$ 8.00
	First Inspection	\$ 50.00
	Each Additional Inspection	\$ 45.00
	Initial Concrete Certificate and Inspection Fee	\$ 200.00
	NOT TO EXCEED	

Driveway Permit Certificate (new or replaced)/Service Walk	\$ 70.00
Fence Permit	\$ 60.00

Liability Insurance Requirements for all contractors		
One Person	\$ 100,000.00	
Each Occurrence	\$ 300,000.00	
Property damage, each occurrence	\$ 10,000.00	

Swimming Pools			
Swimming Pool Contractor Registration		\$ 35.00	
Above Ground Pool		\$ 30.00	
One Inspection		\$ 50.00	
Electrical Permit (one inspection)		\$ 45.00	
	Bond		\$ 50.00
		Total	\$ 175.00

Inground Pool		\$ 40.00
	Two Inspections	\$ 95.00
	Electrical Permit (two inspections)	\$ 80.00
	Bond	\$ 50.00
	Total	\$ 265.00

Wrecking	
Registration of Wrecking Contractor	\$ 35.00
Accessory Structure	\$ 40.00
Single Family Detached Dwelling	\$ 60.00
Multiple Family and Non – Residential Construction	\$ 80.00

Cash Bond	
Cash Bond	\$ 1,000.00
Two Inspections Required	\$ 95.00

Shed	
Shed – 36 sq. ft. or larger	\$ 20.00
Two Inspections Required	\$ 95.00
Total Shed Permit	\$ 115.00

Housing Moving		
Housing Moving	Registration of House Moving Contractor	\$ 35.00
	House Moving Permit	\$ 100.00
	Inspection (in city before moving)	\$ 40.00
	Inspection (out of city before moving)	\$ 60.00
	Housing Moving Bond (site to site)	\$ 1,000.00
	House Finishing Bond	\$ 1,500.00

Plan Examination Fees			
	Initial Plan Reviews		
Building	\$ 0 - \$ 1,000.00	\$ 80.00	
Structures	\$ 1,001.00 - \$ 10,000.00	\$ 100.00	
within value of:	\$ 10,001.00 - \$ 50,000.00	\$ 125.00	
	\$ 50,001.00 - \$ 100,000.00	\$ 170.00	
	\$ 100,001.00 - \$ 750,000.00	\$ 250.00	
	\$ 750,001 - \$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 300.00	
	(+ .15% of cost over \$ 750,000.00)		
	\$ 5,000,001 and over	\$ 3,500.00	
	(+ .45% of cost over \$ 5,000,000.00)		

Fire Marshal Review Fees	
Plan Review Fee (per hour)	\$ 35.00
Fire Alarm Plan Review (Sprinkler, including inspection)	\$ 75.00
Fire Alarm Pan Review (Alarm, including inspection)	\$ 75.00
Hood Suppression System Plan Review (all submission)	\$ 75.00

Vacant Structures		
Single Family	Registration and inspection	\$ 200.00
Multiple Family (Biennial) – First Unit	Registration and inspection	\$ 200.00
	Each additional Multiple Family unit	\$ 30.00
Non-Residential Building (Biennial)	Registration and Inspection	\$ 200.00
Second Re–Inspection (billed only when required)		\$ 30.00

Electrical Permits		
	Permits	
Registration	Electrical Contractor Registration	\$ 25.00
	Fire Alarm Contractors Registration	\$ 25.00
	Sign Specialty Contractors Registration	\$ 25.00
	Minimum Fee	\$ 45.00
	Re-Inspection Fee	\$ 30.00
	Ter i or in	
Circuits – New or Extended	First Circuit	\$ 24.00
	Each Additional Circuit	\$ 12.00
Service	Temporary	\$ 40.00
Corvido	100 amp or less	\$ 40.00
	125 amp to 200 amp	\$ 42.00
	225 amp to 400 amp	\$ 45.00
	425 amp to 500 amp	\$ 50.00
	625 amp to 800 amp	\$ 60.00
	Over 800 amp	\$ 85.00
General Repairs		\$ 40.00
Fixture	First 25 applicate	¢ 25 00
Fixtures	First 25 sockets Additional 25 sockets at the same	\$ 25.00 \$ 15.00
	address	φ 15.00
	addiess	
Appliances (Furnace, Dryer, Water	First Appliance	\$ 25.00
Heater, Range, Attic Fan, Air Conditioner)	Additional unit at same address	\$ 15.00
	le: .p	<b>*</b> 05.00
Electrical Heat	First Room	\$ 25.00
	Additional Room	\$ 15.00
Outline Tubing	First 50 feet	\$ 22.00
Cammid Labining	Additional Feet	\$ 10.00
	Bonding for Footing	\$ 40.00
	-	
Liability Insurance Requirements	One Person	\$ 100,000.00
For all Contractors	Each Occurrence	\$ 300,000.00
	Property damage, each occurrence	\$ 10,000.00
Motors, Welders, Heating, Power	Power Plug Outlet	\$ 25.00
Units and Central Air	1/4 hp to 10 hp	\$ 30.00
	11 hp to 20 hp	\$ 34.00
	21 hp to 30 hp	\$ 37.00
	31 hp to 40 hp	\$ 40.00
	41 hp to 50 hp	\$ 45.00
	51 hp to 74 hp	\$ 50.00
	75 hp and up	\$ 60.00
	1 - 2 - the sector sub-	φ σσ.σσ
Generators	New of Extended Circuit	\$ 40.00
	Generators (whole house)	\$ 80.00

Electric Car Charging Stations	First Station	\$ 65.00
	Each Additional	\$ 20.00
Solar Panels	Solar Panel	\$ 40.00
	Each Additional	\$ 12.00
Wind Turbines	First Turbine	\$ 40.00
Willia Tarbines	Each Additional	\$ 12.00
Feeder Main, Buss Ducts, Floor	First 100 feet	\$ 30.00
Raceway	Additional 50 Feet	\$ 20.00
Dublic Sofoty Alarma	First slarm system panel	\$ 25.00
Public Safety Alarms	First alarm system panel	
	Each additional panel	\$ 15.00
	Each horn, strobe, etc.	\$ 5.00
Special Inspections	Circus, carnival shows	\$ 80.00
	Temporary Light Display (per circuit)	\$ 25.00
	Motion Picture Apparatus	\$ 35.00
	Referral Inspection	\$ 80.00

Hasting Parmits		
Heating Permits	Registration	
Registration	Registration	\$ 15.00
Minimum Fee		\$ 45.00
Re-Inspection Fee		\$ 30.00
		•
	Furnace	
Oil or Gas Fired	100,00 BTU and under	\$ 50.00
	Over 100,00 BTU	\$ 70.00
	Each additional unit at same address	\$ 25.00
	Roof top unit	\$ 10.00
	Other	
Other Permits	Chimney Liner	\$ 25.00
	Condensation Pumps	\$ 15.00
	Conversion of Furnace	\$ 30.00
	Damper	\$ 20.00
	Duct Work – alteration of existing system	\$ 20.00
	Duct Work – new construction	\$ 40.00
	Electronic Air Cleaner	\$ 15.00
	Exhaust Fans or Stove Hoods	\$ 25.00
	Fireplace	\$ 65.00
	Gas Dryer	\$ 20.00
	Gas Line	\$ 20.00
	Gas Range	\$ 20.00
	Gas Pressure Test	\$ 25.00
	Humidifier	\$ 15.00
	Hydronic Heat	\$ 50.00
	Incinerator	\$ 25.00
	Pool Heater	\$ 20.00
	Space Heating	\$ 20.00
	Thermal Expansion Tanks	\$ 10.00
	Welded Exhaust Vents (commercial)	\$ 50.00
	Water Heater	\$ 50.00
Fire Suppression (per head)		\$ 0.75
· ··· capprossion (poi moda)		ψ σσ
Heat Pumps	First One	\$ 45.00
·	Each additional unit at same address	\$ 20.00
Hood Suppression (per unit)	First One	\$ 35.00
	Each additional unit at same address	\$ 20.00
Liability Insurance	One Person	\$ 100,000.00
Requirements for all	Each Occurrence	\$ 300,000.00
Contractors	Property damage, each occurrence	\$ 10,000.00

Special Inspections	
Referral Inspections	\$ 80.00

Plumbing Permits	
Registrat	ion
Contractor	\$ 15.00
Minimum Fee	\$ 45.00
Re-Inspection	\$ 30.00

	Permit Fees	
Permit Fees	Backflow Preventer	\$ 20.00
	Backwater Valve	\$ 20.00
	Bath Tub	\$ 10.00
	Catch Basin	\$ 40.00
	Crock to Iron	\$ 20.00
	Cross Connection Initial Inspection	\$ 35.00
	Cross Connection Re-Inspection	\$ 25.00
	Dishwasher Machine	\$10.00
	Distribution	\$ 60.00
	Domestic Laundry Machine	\$ 10.00
	Floor Drain	\$ 10.00
	Fountain (drinking)	\$ 15.00
	Garbage Disposal	\$ 10.00
	Grease Trap	\$ 25.00
	Hose Bibbs	\$ 15.00
	Ice Maker	\$ 20.00
	Indirect Waste Sink	\$ 15.00
	Humidifier	\$ 15.00
	Inside Drain	\$ 50.00
	Laundry Tray	\$ 10.00
	Lavatory	\$ 10.00
	Manhole	\$ 20.00
	Medical Gas (per outlet)	\$ 10.00
	Pump or Water Lift	\$ 25.00
	Shower Trap	\$ 10.00
	Sink (any description)	\$ 10.00
	Special Inspection (including FHA and VA)	\$ 70.00
	Sprinkler Systems for Lawns	\$ 60.00
	Stacks – new, alter, soil, etc	\$ 20.00
	Sump or Interceptor	\$ 50.00
	Surgical Cuspidor - each	\$ 16.00
	Urinal	\$ 10.00
	Water Closet	\$ 10.00
	Water Heater	\$ 50.00
	Water Tank	\$ 22.00
	Water Treatment Device - each	\$ 18.00
[		<u> </u>
Liability Insurance	One Person	\$ 100,000.00
Requirements for all	Each Occurrence	\$ 300,000.00
Contractors	Property damage, each occurrence	\$ 10,000.00

Special Inspections	
Referral Inspections	\$ 80.00

\$ 100,000.00 \$ 300,000.00 \$ 10,000.00

Sewer and Storm Drain Per	· ·	
ocwei and otorin brain i er	mits	
	Registration	
Excavation and Sewer Contractor		\$ 35.00
Minimum Fee		\$ 45.00
	Permit Fees	
Permit Fees	Lines not exceeding 4 inches in diameter	\$ 40.00
	Lines not exceeding 6 inches in diameter	\$ 40.00
	Lines not exceeding 8 inches in diameter	\$ 40.00
	Lines not exceeding 10 inches in diameter	\$ 40.00
	Lines not exceeding 12 inches in diameter	\$ 40.00
	Lines not exceeding 14 inches in diameter	\$ 45.00
	Lines not exceeding 16 inches in diameter	\$ 50.00
	Lines not exceeding 18 inches in diameter	\$ 55.00
	Lines not exceeding 20 inches in diameter	\$ 60.00
	Lines over 20 inches in diameter	\$ 65.00
Water/Seven Everyating Den	od (Driveta Dramarti)	¢ 500 00
Water/Sewer Excavating Bon	id (Private Property)	\$ 500.00
	Water Tap	
Water Tap and Service to	1 inch service	\$ 3,000.00
Valve (DPW Install – New	1 ½ inch service	\$ 3,000.00
Construction)	2 inch service	\$ 3,000.00
,	3 inch service	\$ 1,700.00
	4 inch service	\$ 1,900.00
		<u> </u>
	Water Service	
Private (Valve to Point in	¾ inch service	\$ 30.00
Use)	1 inch service	\$ 40.00
	1 ½ inch service	\$ 50.00
	2 inch service	\$ 60.00
	3 inch service	\$ 90.00
	4 inch service	\$ 100.00
	Over 4 inch service	\$ 120.00
Right-of-Way Excavating Bond (between property line and street)		\$ 5,000.00

One Person
Each Occurrence

Property damage, each occurrence

Liability Insurance Requirements for all

Contractors

Refrigeration Permits	
Registration	
Registration	\$ 15.00
Minimum Fee	\$ 45.00
Re-Inspection Fee	\$ 30.00

Permit Fees		
Permit Fees	Under 5 tons	\$ 50.00
	Over 5 tons	\$ 70.00
	Over 1 hp but not more than 5 hp	\$ 50.00
	6 hp but not more than 50 hp	\$ 70.00
	51 hp and over	\$ 75.00
	Roof top unit	\$ 10.00

Mini-Split Units	\$ 20.00 per head
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Liability Insurance	One Person	\$ 100,000.00
Requirements for all	Each Occurrence	\$ 300,000.00
Contractors	Property damage, each occurrence	\$ 10,000.00

Rental Structures	
Residential	
Single Family (Biennial)	\$ 180.00
Multiple Family – First Unit	\$ 180.00
Each Additional Multiple Family Unit	\$ 35.00
Second Re-Inspection (billed only when required)	\$ 30.00
Registration Fee (Biennial)	\$ 60.00
NOT TO EXCEED	\$ 8,260.00

Commercial	
Commercial Building (Biennial)	\$ 180.00
Registration (Biennial)	\$ 60.00
Second Re-Inspection (billed only when required)	\$ 30.00
NOT TO EXCEED	\$ 8,260.00

Sign Permits: If sign is illuminated Electrical Permit required in addition	
Registration	
Sign Specialty Contractors	\$ 35.00

	Sign	
Permanent	Permit	\$ 50.00
	Inspection	\$ 50.00
	Total Permit Fee	\$ 100.00
	Refundable Bond	\$ 50.00

Portable Signs (Sandwich Boards)	
Portable Sign Application (New)	\$ 175.00
Portable Sign Application (Renewal)	\$ 90.00

Electrical for Illuminated Sign	
First Sign	\$ 45.00
Additional Sign or Connection (each)	\$ 15.00

Liability Insurance	One Person	\$ 100,000.00
Requirements for all	Each Occurrence	\$ 300,000.00
Contractors	Property damage, each occurrence	\$ 10,000.00

<b>Miscellaneous Community Development Fees</b>	
Application and two inspections fee (Chicken,	\$ 80.00
O-02-17)	

		Administrative HearingsSite Plan	Review
Administrative	Building Board of Ap		\$ 300.00
HearingsSite Plan	Multiple Family	Engineering Review (Multiple	\$ 1,500.00 +
Review		FamilyFull Site)*	\$30.00 per
			<del>unit</del> \$800
			escrow
		Engineering Review (Partial	\$1,000 + \$800
		Site)*	escrow
		Planning Review*	\$600 + \$660
			escrow
	Commercial	Engineering Review (Full	\$ 1, <u>30</u> 00.00 <u>+</u>
		SiteCommercial)*	\$800 escrow
		Engineering Review (Partial	\$800 + \$800
		Site)*	escrow
		Planning Review*	\$600 + \$1,100
			escrow
		Nuisance Per Se Hearing	\$ 300.00
		Planned Unit Development	\$ 2,000.00
		(PUD) - Application	ψ =,σσσισσ
		Rezoning	\$ 750.00
		Sidewalk Café Application	\$ 370.00
		(New)	ψ 07 0.00
		Sidewalk Café Application	\$ 140.00
		(Renewal)	<b>V</b> 1.0.00
		Site Plan Review (Façade	\$ 200.00
		Change)	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
		Site Plan Review	\$ 300.00
		(Administrative/Façade	,
		Change <del>Revision</del> )	
		Site Plan Review (all others)	\$ 600.00
		Special Land Use	\$
		5 p c s s s = 2 s s c s s	1,000.00400.00
		Street/Alley Vacation	\$ 500.00
		Zoning Board of Appeals –	\$ 400.00
		Variance, Appeal,	4 100.00
		Interpretation Residential	
		Zoning Board of Appeals –	\$ 600.00
		Variance, Appeal,	Ψ 000.00
		Interpretation Commercial	
		Mural	\$ 300.00
		Extension of Site Plan	\$ 200.00
		Approval	Ψ 200.00
		Escrow – for PUD, new multi-	\$ 1,000.00
		family or new commercial	Ψ 1,000.00
		construction	
		Special Board, Commission,	\$ 500.00
			φ 500.00
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	Text Amendment to	\$ 500.00
	Ordinance	

Business License	
Registration (Owner Occupied)	\$ 60.00
Inspection (Owner Occupied)	\$ 180.00
Second Re-Inspection (billed only when required)	\$ 30.00
New Business in Berkley	\$ 200.00
Transfer	\$ 100.00
Bicycle Rack (purchase and installation)	\$ 300.00

Special <del>Use</del> Permits	
Seasonal Sales Permit	\$ 80.00
Promotional Events Permit	\$ 80.00

Tree Permit	
Registration	\$ 10.00
Inspection	\$ 15.00
Refundable Bond	\$ 500.00

Miscellaneous Fees	
Combination/Split of Lots	\$ 50.00
Real Estate signs – Recovery of Illegally Placed Real Estate Signs	\$ 10.00

#### AN ORDINANCE

of the City Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan to Amend Article II of Chapter 90, Planning Commission, of the City of Berkley Code of Ordinances to reduce the size of the Planning Commission from 9 to 7 members, and to authorize the appointment of a City Councilmember to the Planning Commission

#### THE CITY OF BERKLEY ORDAINS:

<u>SECTION 1</u>: Article II of Chapter 90 of the Berkley Code of Ordinances shall be amended, as follows:

#### ARTICLE II. - PLANNING COMMISSION

Sec. 90-16. Creation; composition.

There shall be a city planning commission which shall consist of nine-seven members.

Sec. 90-17. Appointment; qualifications.

The nine-members of the planning commission shall be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council, and except for the ex officio member. One member of the planning commission may be a member of the zoning board of appeals. One member of city council may be appointed by resolution of the city council to the planning commission as an ex officio member with full voting rights. No person shall be eligible for appointment who is not a qualified elector of the city and a citizen of the United States. Members shall be representative of important segments of the community such as the economic, governmental, educational, and social development of the city, in accordance with the major interests as they exist in Berkley such as agriculture, natural resources, recreation, education, public health, government, transportation, industry and commerce. The membership shall also be representative of the entire territory of the City of Berkley to the extent practicable.

Sec. 90-18. Term of office.

The terms of office of the members of the planning commission, other than the ex officio member, subject to the provisions of this article relative to removal, shall be as follows: The term of each member of the planning commission shall be for three years, except that three members of the first planning commission to be so appointed shall serve for the term of one year, three for a term of two years, and three for a term of three years. The term of office in each instance shall begin on July 1 in each year. All mayor-appointed members of the planning commission shall hold office until their successors are appointed. The ex officio member's term on the planning commission shall correspond to the member's term on the city council or such lesser length of time established in the resolution of appointment.

Sec. 90-19. Compensation.

Members of the planning commission shall receive no compensation.

Sec. 90-20. Removal of members.

Members of the planning commission may be removed by the council in accordance with City Code section 2-177, and their position shall be subject to being deemed vacant due to excessive unexcused absences under City Code section 2-178 or failure to complete required training under City Code section 2-179.

Sec. 90-21. Filling of vacancies.

Vacancies occurring on the planning commission by other than through the expiration of a term shall be filled for the unexpired term by the council consistent with the provisions of section 90-17.

Sec. 90-22. Chairperson; meetings; rules; records.

The planning commission shall elect its chairperson from among the appointed members and create and fill such other of its offices as it may determine. The ex officio member is not eligible to serve as chairperson. The term of chairperson shall be one year, with eligibility for reelection. The planning commission shall hold at least one regular meeting in each month. It shall adopt by laws and rules of procedure and shall keep a record of its resolutions, transactions, findings and determinations, which record shall be a public record.

Sec. 90-23. Employees; contracts for special services; source and limit on expenditures.

The planning commission may appoint such employees as it may deem necessary for its work, whose appointment, promotion, demotion and removal shall be subject to the same provisions of law as govern other corresponding civil employees of the city. The planning commission may also contract with city planners, engineers, architects and other consultants for such services as it may require. The expenditures of the planning commission, exclusive of gifts, shall be within the amounts appropriated for the purpose by council, which shall provide the funds, equipment and accommodations necessary for the planning commission's work.

Sec. 90-24. Annual estimate of funds required.

On or before March 1 of each year, the planning commission shall transmit in duplicate to the city manager its estimate of the amount of money required for its purposes for the ensuing fiscal year.

Sec. 90-25. Annual report.

The planning commission shall, on or before August 1 of each year, make a written report to the council of the work of the planning commission during the preceding year. The report shall be certified by the planning commission and entered of record by the city clerk, and published in such manner as the council may direct. The planning commission shall also make such other reports as the council may from time to time require.

SE.	CTI	ON	2.	Severability	Clause
லட	$\mathbf{c}$	VI.	4.	Severaumity	Clause

Should any word, phrase, sentence, paragraph, or section of this Ordinance be held invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining provisions of this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

#### **SECTION 3:** Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective 30 days following the date of adoption.

#### **SECTION 4:** Publication

The City Council directs the City Clerk to publish a summary of this ordinance in compliance with Public Act 182 of 1991, as amended, and Section 6.5 of the Berkley City Charter.

	Dan Terbrack Mayor	
Attest:		
Victoria Mitchell City Clerk		



#### **MEMORANDUM**

To: City Council

From: Kristen Kapelanski, Community Development Director

Subject: Proposed Amendments to Chapter 90 Article II of the City Code: First Reading

Date: September 14, 2022

The Michigan Planning Enabling Act requires communities to establish and maintain a Planning Commission of five, seven, nine or eleven members. Over the past several months, the Planning Commission has seen substantial turnover which has given staff an opportunity to reexamine City Code provisions that set the number of Planning Commissioners for Berkley at nine. Given the size of the community and the desire to create a Commission composed of community members with personal, educational and professional backgrounds in related fields, staff proposes the City Council reduce the Planning Commission membership from nine to seven. The amendment also would allow the Council to appoint a sitting City Council member to the Planning Commission if they so choose. There are currently two vacancies on the Planning Commission (assuming proposed appointments are approved at the September 19, 2022 Council meeting) meaning the Commission size could be reduced immediately without having to wait for any existing terms to expire.

## **AN ORDINANCE**

of the City Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan to Amend Section 94-7, Sign Requiring Permits and Section 94-12, Nonconforming Signs, in Chapter 94, Signs, of the City of Berkley Code of Ordinances to Allow for signs for multi-tenant buildings and allow copy on nonconforming signs to be replaced.

# THE CITY OF BERKLEY ORDAINS:

**SECTION 1:** Section 94-7 of Chapter 94 of the Berkley City Code shall be amended, as follows:

#### Sec. 94-7. Signs requiring permits

- (a) Number permitted. For each side of street frontage, one sign requiring a permit shall be permitted.
- (b) Awning signs.

Districts	Maximum Sign	Vertical Clearance	Maximum	Other Regulations
Permitted	Area	from Ground	Projection into	_
		Level	Right-of-Way	
Multiple	10% of adjoining	Rigid	5 feet	For buildings with a
Family	wall; see other	Construction: 8		single tenant, the
Residential,	regulations for	feet		maximum sign area is
High Rise	additional	Soft Canvas: 7		100 square feet or 10%
Multiple	regulations based	feet		of adjoining wall,
Family	on the number of			whichever is less.
Residential,	tenants in a			
Office,	building <del>up to</del>			For buildings with more
Downtown,	100 square feet			than one business in
Gateway				occupancy, the
Twelve				<del>permitted signage for</del>
Mile,				each business shall be
Coolidge,				less than or equal to
Local				50% of the permitted
Business,				signage. Using the area
Woodward,				of the adjacent wall
Eleven				associated with the
Mile,				business, the total area
Industrial				of all signs for each
				business in a multi-
				tenant building must be
				equal to or less than the
				maximum sign area in
				this table or 100 square
				feet, whichever is less.

## (c) Monument signs.

Districts	Maximum Sign	Maximum Height	Minimum Setback	Other Regulations
Permitted	Area			
Single Family Residential, R-2, Multiple Family Residential, Greenfield	15 square feet per sign face	3.5 feet	3 feet	In single family residential districts, signs are permitted for institutional uses. For buildings with more than one business in occupancy, a single sign may be installed per building in addition to any individual signs for tenants.
High Rise Multiple Family Residential, Office, Local Business, Twelve Mile, Coolidge, Eleven Mile Industrial, Woodward Cemetery	40 square feet per sign face 50 square feet per sign face	7 feet	3 feet	
Parking	15 square feet per sign face	3.5 feet	3 feet	

### (d) Pole signs.

Districts	Maximum Sign	Maximum Height	Minimum Setback	Other Regulations
Permitted	Area			
Local Business, Gateway, Twelve Mile, Coolidge, Woodward, Industrial, Eleven Mile	40 square feet per sign face	20 feet	5 feet	For buildings with more than one business in occupancy, a single sign may be installed per building in addition to any individual signs for tenants.

# (e) Pylon signs.

Districts Permitted	Maximum Sign Area	Maximum Height	Minimum Setback	Other Regulations
Office, Local Business, Gateway, Twelve Mile, Coolidge, Industrial, Eleven Mile	40 square feet per sign face	10 feet	3 feet	For buildings with more than one business in occupancy, a single sign may be installed per building in addition to any individual signs for tenants.
Woodward, cemetery	50 square feet per sign face	10 feet	3 feet	
Parking	15 square feet per sign face	8 feet	3 feet	

# Projecting signs.

Districts	Maximum Sign	Vertical	Maximum	Other Regulations
Permitted	Area	Clearance from	Projection into	
		Ground Level	Right-of-Way	
Office,	10% of adjoining	Rigid	5 feet	For buildings with a
Downtown,	wall;	Construction: 8		single tenant, the
Local	<del>up to 100 square</del>	feet		maximum sign area is 100
Business,	feet see other	Soft Canvas: 7		square feet or 10% of
Gateway,	regulations for	feet		adjoining wall, whichever
Twelve	additional			is less.
Mile,	regulations based			
Coolidge,	on the number of			For buildings with more
Woodward,	tenants in a			than one business in
Industrial,	building			occupancy, the permitted
Eleven				signage for each business
Mile				shall be less than or equal
				to 50% of the permitted
				signage. Using the area of
				the adjacent wall
				associated with the
				business, the total area of
				all signs for each business
				in a multi-tenant building
				must be equal to or less
				than the maximum sign
				area in this table or 100
				square feet, whichever is
				less.

#### Roof signs. (g)

Red, strikeout text is proposed to be deleted: example
Red text is proposed to be inserted: example

Districts	Maximum Sign Area	Maximum Height	Other Regulations
Permitted			
Office,	10% of adjoining wall <del>;</del>	No higher than roof	For buildings with a single tenant,
Downtown,	up to 100 square feet	structure	the maximum sign area is 100
Local	See other regulations		square feet or 10% of adjoining
Business,	for additional		wall, whichever is less.
Woodward,	regulations based on		
Industrial	the number of tenants		For buildings with more than one
	in a building.		business in occupancy, the
			permitted signage for each
			business shall be less than or equal
			to 50% of the permitted signage.
			Using the area of the adjacent wall
			associated with the business, the
			total area of all signs for each
			business in a multi-tenant building
			must be equal to or less than the
			maximum sign area in this table or
			100 square feet, whichever is less.

# (h) Wall signs.

Districts Permitted	Maximum Sign Area	Other Regulations
Single Family Residential, R-2,	6 square feet	In single family residential
Multiple Family Residential,		districts, signs are permitted for
Greenfield		institutional uses. For buildings
		with more than one business in
		occupancy, the permitted
		signage maximum sign area for
		each business shall be <del>less than</del>
		or equal to 50% of the permitted
		signage 6 square feet. The total
		sign area must be equal to or
		less than 18 square feet.
High Rise Multiple Family	10% of adjoining wall;	For buildings with a single
Residential, Office, Downtown,	<del>up to 100 square feet</del> see other	tenant, the maximum sign area
Local Business, Gateway,	regulations for additional	is 100 square feet or 10% of
Twelve Mile, Coolidge, Eleven	regulations based on the number	adjoining wall, whichever is
Mile, Woodward, Industrial	of tenants in a building	less.
		For buildings with more than
		one business in occupancy, the
		<del>permitted signage for each</del>
		business shall be less than or
		equal to 50% of the permitted
		signage. Using the area of the
		adjacent wall associated with the
		business, the total area of all
		signs for each business in a
		multi-tenant building must be

Red, strikeout text is proposed to be deleted: example Red text is proposed to be inserted: example

equal to or less than the
maximum sign area in this table
or 100 square feet, whichever is
less.

**SECTION 2:** Section 94-12 of Chapter 94 of the Berkley City Code shall be amended, as follows:

### Section Sec. 94-12. Nonconforming Signs

No nonconforming sign or its support structure:

- (1) Shall be replaced by another nonconforming sign;
- (2) Shall have any changes made in the words or symbols used or the message displayed on the sign; Shall be structurally altered so as to prolong the life of the sign or so as to change the shape, size, type, or design of the sign;
- (3) Shall be reestablished after the activity, business, or usage to which it relates has been discontinued for 90 days or longer;
- (4) Shall be reestablished after damage or destruction if the estimated expense of reconstruction exceeds 35 percent of the appraised replacement cost.

The words or symbols used, or the message displayed on a nonconforming sign, or its support structure may be replaced as long as the nonconformity is not increased.

#### **SECTION 3:** Severability Clause

Should any word, phrase, sentence, paragraph, or section of this Ordinance be held invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining provisions of this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

#### **SECTION 4:** Penalty

All violations of this ordinance shall be municipal civil infractions and upon determination of responsibility therefore shall be punishable by a civil fine of not more than \$500, and/or such other sanctions and remedies as prescribed in Article IX of Chapter 82 of the Code of Ordinances.

#### **SECTION 5:** Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective 30 days following the date of adoption.

### **SECTION 6:** Publication

The City Council directs the City Clerk to publish a summary of this ordinance in compliance with Public Act 182 of 1991, as amended, and Section 6.5 of the Berkley City Charter.

introduced on the First Reading at the Regular City Council Meeting on
Adopted on the Second Reading at the Regular City Council Meeting on
Daniel I Terbrack Mayor

Attest:
rittest.

Victoria E. Mitchell, City Clerk





#### **MEMORANDUM**

To: City Council

From: Kristen Kapelanski, Community Development Director

Subject: Proposed Amendments to Sections 94-7 and 94-12 of the City Code: First Reading

Date: September 14, 2022

Proposed are amendments to the Sign Ordinance of the City Code to address outdated provisions that neglected to account for multi-tenant building signage and prevented new and existing business owners from providing updated signage to identify their new business or aesthetically update existing signage.

The ordinance currently limits all buildings to a maximum sign area of 10% of the wall area up to 100 square feet, which does not account for multi-tenant businesses where signage for several tenants can easily exceed 100 square feet. Staff proposes leaving this standard in place for single tenant buildings but also including standards for multi-tenant buildings that permit each tenant signage equal to 10% of their 'façade area' or 100 square feet, whichever is less.

Secondly, the amendment proposes the removal of a provision prohibiting a business from making changes to the copy of non-conforming signs. Presently, each time a change in text to a non-conforming sign is proposed, the applicant must appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals. This would allow new and existing businesses to update the text on their existing sign through the typical sign permitting process via staff.

# A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BERKLEY, MICHIGAN AUTHORIZING AMENDMENT OF THE FY 2022/23 OPERATING BUDGET AS PRESENTED

WHEREAS; from time to time is becomes necessary to amend the City operating budget in response to events not known at the time of budget adoption; and

WHEREAS; amendments to the budget are required by Public Act 2 of 1968 as amended when it becomes necessary to amend the operating budget; and

WHEREAS; it is the intent of the Mayor and City Council to amend the City Operating Budget in accordance with Public Act 2 of 1968 as amended;

#### NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED;

**SECTION 1:** That the City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to cause the FY 2022/2023 Operating Budget to be amended as outlined in the memorandum from the Finance Director to the City Manager dated September 7, 2022.

Introduced and passed at a Regular City Council Meeting on Monday, September 19, 2022

Attest:	Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor
Attest:	
Victoria Mitchell City Clerk	

# City of Berkley Finance Department

To: Matt Baumgarten, City Manager

From: Mark Pollock, Finance Director

Subject: Budget Amendments

Date: September 7, 2022

Attached are the proposed Budget Amendments for the fiscal year ending 6/30/2023 for City Council approval. These initial budget amendments are mostly due to carried forward capital and project items from the fiscal year ended June 30, 2022. Supply chain issues continue to delay some of these capital equipment and capital projects and therefore we are moving them into the current fiscal year. There is only one proposed amendment outside of the General Fund and that is for the Recreation Revolving Fund. There was a project approved last year for court resurfacing and striping that carried into the current fiscal year. Since we ended last fiscal year with better than expected revenues and the second half of the Federal COVID relief funds were received on June 30<sup>th</sup>, we are amending that \$800,000 of revenue out of the current fiscal year and carrying forward these expenditure items.

These proposed budget amendments would increase our projected 2022-2023 General Fund budget deficit by (\$1,048,000) to an amended total budgeted deficit of (\$1.921,907). This will leave our estimated fund balance after the 2022-2023 fiscal year around \$3.8 million which is 28.14% of our average annual expenditures. This is above our 20% fund balance policy minimum reserve and within our target reserve range of 25-35%.

The expected transfer to the Recreation Revolving Fund for the 2022-2023 fiscal year will remain unchanged from the current budget amount of \$1,370,000 even though we are carrying this \$31,500 project forward. There is a small fund balance reserve in the Recreation Revolving Fund which should be sufficient to offset the difference. We will review these numbers again later in the fiscal year.

#### REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF BERKLEY

PERIOD ENDING 06/30/2022

% Fiscal Year Completed: 100.00

NEWLY CREATED FUND REV AND EXP REPORT

		END BALANCE 06/30/2021	2021-22 ORIGINAL	ACTIVITY FOR MONTH 06/30/22	YTD BALANCE 06/30/2022	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	NORM (ABNORM)	BUDGET	INCR (DECR)	NORM (ABNORM)	NORM (ABNORM)	USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL FU	ND						
Revenues							
Dept 001 - REVENUES							
101-001-401-000	PROPERTY TAXES	3,482,869.66	3,575,190.00	48,834.80	3,567,830.19	7,359.81	99.79
101-001-401-010	PROPERTY TAXES OPER VOTED	1,656,095.81	1,699,680.00	23,700.38	1,696,367.54	3,312.46	99.81
101-001-401-020	PROPERTY TAXES POLICE/FIRE	1,044,780.72	1,072,785.00	14,951.68	1,070,181.76	2,603.24	99.76
101-001-401-101	PROPERTY TAXES COMMUNITY PROMOTION	48,907.41	48,960.00	682.16	48,830.22	129.78	99.73
101-001-401-732	PROP TAXES PUBLIC SAFETY PA 345	1,558,665.29	1,751,840.00	24,427.81	1,748,869.03	2,970.97	99.83
101-001-401-850	PPT - CURRENT YR DEL	300.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-001-401-900	PROPERTY TAXES - CHARGEBACKS	(9,343.78)	(3,000.00)	0.00	(320.26)	(2,679.74)	10.68
101-001-425-000	PRE DENIAL DISTRIBUTIONS	68.78	4,000.00	0.00	423.09	3,576.91	10.58
101-001-445-000	INTEREST AND PENALTIES ON TAXES	71,242.11	82,000.00	41,142.57	74,832.31	7,167.69	91.26
101-001-447-000	TAX ADMINISTRATION FEE	272,874.46	269,000.00	4,856.98	280,756.22	(756.22)	100.27
101-001-476-000	VACANT PROPERTY INSPECTIONS LANDLORD LICENSES	3,000.00	2,000.00	200.00	3,665.00	(165.00)	104.71
101-001-477-000 101-001-478-000	BUILDING PERMITS	137,865.00	90,000.00	5,975.00	100,565.00	(5,565.00)	105.86 100.18
101-001-478-000	ELECTRICAL PERMITS	286,146.50	275,000.00	40,834.75	360,130.25	(630.25)	98.05
	HEATING PERMITS	49,774.90	58,000.00	4,330.00	83,345.90	1,654.10	98.05
101-001-480-000 101-001-481-000	PLUMBING PERMITS	32,886.75	36,000.00 93,000.00	2,935.00 6,703.75	29,774.50	2,225.50	98.46
101-001-481-000	BUSINESS LICENSE INSPECTION	62,631.70 20,455.00	50,000.00	200.00	91,564.72 25,770.00	1,435.28 4,230.00	85.90
101-001-485-000	MARIHUANA APPLICATION LICENSE	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-001-485-000	ANIMAL LICENSES	5,338.00	6,510.00	593.00	7,149.00	(639.00)	109.82
101-001-495-000	FILM PERMITS	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-001-499-000	SUNDRY LICENSES	12,289.00	13,000.00	1,680.00	13,511.00	(511.00)	103.93
101-001-499-000	FEDERAL SOURCES/GRANTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,731.00	(31.00)	100.84
101-001-528-000	OTHER FEDERAL GRANTS	856,852.63	750,000.00	807,387.43	1,614,793.25	(804,793.25)	199.36
101-001-528-000	STATE GRANTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,155.00	(5.00)	100.04
101-001-539-003	FEDERAL GRANT - VESTS	553.17	1,200.00	0.00	2,190.00	10.00	99.55
101-001-539-004	FEDERAL GRANT - FIRE EQUIPMENT	0.00	147,000.00	0.00	0.00	147,000.00	0.00
101-001-539-738	STATE LIBRARY AID AND GRANTS	12,480.26	8,800.00	0.00	13,960.94	(5,160.94)	158.65
101-001-543-000	STATE LIQUOR LICENSES	12,029.60	13,000.00	0.00	13,050.40	(50.40)	100.39
101-001-573-000	LOCAL COMMUNITY STABILIZATION SHARE-PPT	53,939.93	41,000.00	226.24	45,108.55	(10,108.55)	128.88
101-001-574-000	STATE CONSTITUTIONAL SALES TAX	1,465,194.00	1,355,500.00	265,977.00	1,322,566.00	227,434.00	85.33
101-001-574-001	STATE STATUTORY SALES TAX	191,870.00	191,870.00	32,617.00	163,085.00	46,915.00	77.66
101-001-617-000	PLANNING/ENG REVIEWS	5,030.00	20,000.00	(7,172.56)	5,110.06	9,889.94	34.07
101-001-627-000	OFFENDER REGISTRATION FEE	350.00	300.00	0.00	400.00	(100.00)	133.33
101-001-628-000	ACCIDENT REPORT FEE	2,948.50	2,000.00	150.00	3,501.80	(101.80)	102.99
101-001-628-001	PRELIMINARY BREATH TEST FEE	5.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
101-001-628-002	AUDIO OR VIDEO DUPLICATION FEES	6,596.70	4,000.00	1,825.00	7,124.76	(1,824.76)	134.43
101-001-628-003	OWI 2ND/3RD ARREST	396.13	1,000.00	0.00	260.74	739.26	26.07
101-001-630-000	LIBRARY SERVICES	181.85	7,000.00	422.85	4,567.60	432.40	91.35
101-001-633-000	ACCESS OAKLAND	1,972.15	1,000.00	0.00	1,664.49	35.51	97.91
101-001-637-100	INTERNAL SERVICES - LABOR & ADMIN	530,000.00	530,000.00	132,500.00	540,000.00	(10,000.00)	101.89
101-001-640-000	DISPATCH SERVICES	73,058.34	132,000.00	0.00	98,250.00	33,750.00	74.43
101-001-641-000	ANIMAL CONTROL	48,891.00	50,357.00	0.00	46,161.28	4,195.72	91.67
101-001-644-000	GRASS AND WEED CUTTING	230.40	2,500.00	1,209.60	1,728.00	772.00	69.12
101-001-646-001	BERKLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT GAS SALES	401.76	450.00	543.42	543.42	(93.42)	120.76
101-001-651-000	CABLE FRANCHISE FEES	283,029.68	300,000.00	10,676.89	209,608.56	40,391.44	83.84
101-001-654-000	BUILDING BOND FORFEITS	0.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
101-001-657-000	OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS	2,054.80	7,500.00	1,512.30	4,988.15	(1,188.15)	131.27
101-001-658-000	TRAFFIC FINES	146,398.63	150,000.00	25,232.12	166,137.80	(16,137.80)	110.76
101-001-664-000	INVESTMENT EARNINGS	27,080.62	44,000.00	2,966.43	25,125.91	(125.91)	100.50
101-001-667-000	CELL TOWER	25,004.76	26,000.00	0.00	23,763.14	2,236.86	91.40
101-001-667-003	ADVERTISING	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	900.00	100.00	90.00
101-001-667-100	ANTENNA CO-LOCATION RECEIPTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,500.00	0.00	100.00
101-001-669-000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	252,078.36	241,020.00	6,973.73	198,332.72	42,687.28	82.29
101-001-670-030	RETIREE HEALTH CARE REIMBURSEMENT	17,115.54	20,000.00	1,623.02	17,359.91	2,640.09	86.80

800,000.00 Remove from 2022-2023

101-001-670-040	ELECTION REIMBURSEMENT	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	13,860.17	139.83	99.00
101-001-670-060	INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENTS	43,868.71	80,000.00	3,736.00	74,014.48	5,985.52	92.52
101-001-670-080	INSURANCE DIVIDEND	14,361.00	12,000.00	956.78	28,584.68	(984.68)	103.57
101-001-670-738	REIMBURSEMENT FOR LOST/DAMAGED BOOKS	288.40	700.00	63.89	726.90	(26.90)	103.84
101-001-670-738	SUNDRY REVENUE	9.820.36	15,000.00	100.37	811.65	4,188.35	16.23
		-,					
101-001-671-310	PUBLIC SAFETY SUNDRY REVENUE	16,964.14	7,000.00	850.00	9,444.23	(444.23)	104.94
101-001-673-000	SALE OF FIXED ASSETS	64,728.90	15,000.00	0.00	59,012.67	(12.67)	100.02
101-001-673-310	PRISONER BOARD REIMB. FROM OTHER CITIES	2,275.00	2,000.00	0.00	2,505.00	(505.00)	125.25
101-001-675-102	K9 PROGRAM DONATIONS	60,191.11	10,000.00	0.00	5,727.00	73.00	98.74
101-001-675-103	PUBLIC SAFETY DONATIONS	100.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	(300.00)	100.00
101-001-675-104	GOLF OUTING DONATIONS	22,375.00	20,000.00	9,275.00	26,697.25	(6,697.25)	133.49
101-001-675-107	PUBLIC SAFETY TRAINING-PA 302	5,719.85	3,000.00	0.00	3,658.06	(658.06)	121.94
101-001-675-108	DISPATCH TRAINING	2,418.00	6,000.00	3,875.00	3,875.00	2,125.00	64.58
101-001-675-738	LIBRARY CONTRIBUTIONS	6,087.64	7,500.00	212.99	9,827.26	(27.26)	100.28
101-001-675-739	LIBRARY BOOK CONTRIBUTIONS	5,880.86	4,000.00	145.01	6,053.51	(53.51)	100.89
101-001-675-740	LIBRARY CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS	5,719.50	5,600.00	3,080.50	5,951.00	(2,951.00)	198.37
101-001-675-741	LIBRARY DONATIONS-BENCH/PLAQUE	0.00	0.00	0.00	(370.00)	370.00	100.00
101-001-688-000	LIBRARY PENAL FINES - COUNTY	25,781.50	20,000.00	0.00	26,433.10	(33.10)	100.13
101-001-699-266	TRANSFER IN FROM COURT FUND	0.00	390,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 001 - REVENU	E5	13,084,321.67	13,771,262.00	1,529,013.89	14,044,025.91	(163,583.91)	101.18
TOTAL REVENUES		13,084,321.67	13,771,262.00	1,529,013.89	14,044,025.91	(163,583.91)	101.18
Expenditures							
Dept 101 - CITY COUNCIL							
101-101-703-001	MAYOR	720.00	1,000.00	40.00	800.00	200.00	80.00
101-101-703-002	COUNCIL	3,210.00	4,500.00	90.00	3,630.00	870.00	80.67
101-101-715-000	FICA	300.69	421.00	9.93	338.89	82.11	80.50
101-101-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	8.25	20.00	0.00	20.00	0.00	100.00
101-101-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	300.00	500.00	0.00	18.00	482.00	3.60
101-101-864-000	MEETINGS & CONFERENCES	2,414.00	10,445.00	0.00	7,157.55	3,287.45	68.53
Total Dept 101 - CITY COI		6,952.94	16,886.00	139.93	11,964.44	4,921.56	70.85
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Dept 172 - CITY MANAGE	R						
101-172-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	157,573.24	224,000.00	24,449.08	236,266.17	27,733.83	89.49
101-172-704-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	0.00	49,200.00	0.00	7,237.20	1,762.80	80.41
	OVERTIME						89 35
101-172-709-000	0.151111115	0.00	0.00	0.00	446.75	53.25	05.55
101-172-715-000	FICA	11,977.66	20,900.00	1,848.19	17,934.16	3,465.84	83.80
101-172-718-172	ICMA	9,537.50	9,540.00	733.84	9,539.92	0.08	100.00
101-172-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	445.02	670.00	0.00	670.00	0.00	100.00
101-172-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	441.87	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
101-172-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES	2,108.00	2,270.00	0.00	1,108.00	1,162.00	48.81
101-172-817-000	CONSULTANT	6,150.21	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-172-835-000	MEDICAL EXPENSES	0.00	300.00	235.97	451.97	(151.97)	150.66
101-172-853-000	TELEPHONE	1,103.05	1,125.00	262.70	1,430.70	(305.70)	127.17
101-172-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	6,702.00	9,050.00	516.86	7,270.36	1,779.64	80.34
Total Dept 172 - CITY MA		196,038.55	317,555.00	28,046.64	282,355.23	35,999.77	88.69
			,				
Dept 191 - ELECTIONS/CI	TV CLERK						
101-191-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	110,462.66	116,632.00	9,292.01	116,952.03	3,047.97	97.46
101-191-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	2,497.00	5,476.00	180.00	799.50	2,700.50	22.84
	OVERTIME	·		82.17		•	86.24
101-191-709-000	FICA	8,569.82	5,830.00		6,037.06	962.94	
101-191-715-000		9,965.73	9,787.00	707.49	9,313.42	686.58	93.13
101-191-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	359.46	670.00	0.00	670.00	0.00	100.00
101-191-729-000	STATIONARY	8,943.34	3,500.00	7,246.86	12,405.35	(5,405.35)	177.22
101-191-730-000	POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING	784.42	1,000.00	1,495.95	4,407.73	(407.73)	110.19
101-191-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	133.90	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
101-191-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES	576.00	640.00	0.00	40.00	600.00	6.25
101-191-817-000	CONSULTANT	1,930.00	6,000.00	350.00	5,920.17	79.83	98.67
101-191-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	45,402.50	22,225.00	592.69	17,885.26	4,339.74	80.47
101-191-853-000	TELEPHONE	488.17	530.00	80.90	526.19	3.81	99.28
101-191-901-000	ADVERTISING	2,486.68	2,200.00	890.32	2,209.65	(9.65)	100.44
101-191-934-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	0.00	1,260.00	0.00	0.00	1,260.00	0.00
101-191-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,308.37	6,860.00	31.74	1,007.86	3,992.14	20.16
101-191-960-000	EQUIPMENT	2,308.37	2,642.00	0.00	1,007.86	6,493.05	20.16
			•			•	
101-191-986-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	664.00	675.00	0.00	673.00	2.00	99.70

(10,000.00) Carryforward

\$ 790,000.00 Reduced 2022-2023 Revenue and Transfers In

10.00   10.00   1.00	Total Dept 191 - ELECT	IONS/CITY CLERK	195,594.55	186,927.00	20,950.13	178,996.17	19,345.83	90.25
10.1301-70-000   FILE TIME FEMPLOYES   216.327.66   224.934.00   17.932.58   225.500.55   449.75   99.05   10.1201-71-75-000   FICA   16.64.64   11.161.00   1.000	Dept 201 - FINANCE/PE	ERSONNEL						
10.1201-175-000   FLCA   16.454-00   17.861.00   1.080.00   1.080.00   1.000	101-201-703-000	BOARD OF REVIEW	1,310.00	1,800.00	0.00	1,260.00	540.00	70.00
10.10.1725-000   CONTRESCOMPENATION   69942   1,080.00   0.00   1,080.00   0.00   10.00   10.00   10.00   10.00   10.10.1725-000   NESCOMPENATION   414.05   4,70.07   4,800.00   3.62.2   4,724.48   85.52   92.21   10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.1	101-201-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	216,327.69	224,934.00	17,923.58	225,550.25	449.75	99.80
10.10.179.00.00   SANCHIMGES   4.7.06   7.9.00   30.2   2.7.4.48   83.31   10.10.10.10.10.10.00   10	101-201-715-000	FICA	16,456.40	17,831.00	1,358.40	17,141.87	858.13	95.23
10.101-001-000   MASC INTEREST   7.26	101-201-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	699.42	1,080.00	0.00	1,080.00	0.00	100.00
1012-019-020-000   MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES	101-201-729-000	STATIONARY	414.05	1,750.00	0.00	2,054.60	245.40	89.33
1913-1919-090   MEMBERSHIPS AND DUIS   \$1,900   \$2,000   0.00   41,000   42,000   61,000   10,000   22,000   0.00   0.00   3,8604   82,89   101-1016-1817-000   CONSULTANT   8,80150   46,000.00   110.00   31,84450   12,515.00   72,87   101-1018-181-000   OARLAND COUNTY ASSESSORS   11,378-63   11,378-64   11,578-63   32,657   79,75   101-1018-181-000   OARLAND COUNTY ASSESSORS   13,375   0.00   0.0	101-201-801-000	BANK CHARGES	4,720.67	4,800.00	362.82	4,714.48	85.52	98.22
101-2019-7000   AUDT SERVICES   21,550.00   22,500.00   10,000   3,884.50   3,250.00   82,85   101-2019-187-000   CONSULTANT   35,301.50   16,000.00   110,000   33,844.50   21,255.00   73,01.20   10,2019-187-000   CONSULTANT   3,313.75   0.00	101-201-802-000	MISC INTEREST	7.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10.10.117.000   CONSULTANT   \$8,80.150   \$6,00.000   \$11.000   \$13,844.50   \$12,555.00   73.57   \$10.10.118.19.600   CONTRACTIVAL SERVICES   FD   \$13,373.5   \$0.00   0.000	101-201-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES	519.00	650.00	0.00	410.00	240.00	63.08
10.1-20.818-000   OALAND COUNTY ASSESSORS   11.2-96.96   11.5,74-33   11.5,74-33   11.5,74-33   10.2-30.95   0.00   0.0	101-201-807-000	AUDIT SERVICES	21,560.00	22,500.00	0.00	18,650.00	3,850.00	82.89
101-101-1918-950   CONTRACTIUM SERVICES - 10   3,313.75   0.00	101-201-817-000	CONSULTANT	36,301.50	46,000.00	110.00	33,844.50	12,155.50	73.58
101-101-101-101-101-101-101-101-101-101	101-201-818-000	OAKLAND COUNTY ASSESSORS	113,296.96	116,000.00	115,734.33	115,734.33	265.67	99.77
101-101-919-900   THE PHONE EMPLOYEES   15,800   15,000   10,000	101-201-818-050	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - FD	3,313.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-120-190-000   OPERTISMIG   O.00   350.00   O.00   O.	101-201-824-000	LEGAL SERVICES		500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
101-2019-94-000   PROFES GUIPMENT MAINTENANCE   \$1,00   \$0,000   \$0,000   \$1,000	101-201-853-000	TELEPHONE	498.84	525.00	90.90	591.19	(66.19)	112.61
101-1219-99-000   POPCESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   2,000.19   3,000.00   0.00   5,384.00   0.00	101-201-901-000	ADVERTISING	0.00	350.00	0.00	0.00	350.00	0.00
101-129-198-000   COMPUTER SOFTWARE   428,548.63   448,200.00   135,580.00   425,023.22   21,961.78   50.00   101   10	101-201-934-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	51.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
Dept 201 - FINANCE/PERSONNEL   423,548.63   448,200.00   135,580.03   425,023.22   21,961.78   29,000   20,0	101-201-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,020.19	3,000.00	0.00	(1,892.00)	1,892.00	100.00
Dept 210 - CITY ATTORNEY	101-201-986-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	5,804.00	5,980.00	0.00	5,884.00	96.00	98.39
101-1216-924-000   LEGAL SERVICES - LABOR   4,002.00   15,000.00   2,900.00   12,555.50   43,872.80   71.22   101-2108-25000   CITA TOTORNEY   114,672.82   15,000.00   2,000.000   2,000.000   18,000.00   18,0	Total Dept 201 - FINAN	ICE/PERSONNEL	423,548.63	448,200.00	135,580.03	425,023.22	21,961.78	95.09
101-1216-926-000   CITY ATTORNEY   114-467.82   156.00.000   25.679.00   111,107.20   44.892.80   71.25   101-1216-926-000   163.082.80   17.25   101-1216-926-000   163.082.80   17.25   101-1216-926-000   163.082.80   17.25   101-1216-926-000   163.082.80   17.25   101-1216-926-000   163.082.80   17.25   101-1216-926-000   17.20	Dept 210 - CITY ATTOR	NEY						
101-1216/2600   LEGAL SERVICES - GENERAL LIABILITY   10,000.00   2,000.00   2,000.00   2,000.00   143,677.70   26,327.30   845.15	101-210-824-000	LEGAL SERVICES - LABOR	4,002.00	15,000.00	2,900.00	12,565.50	(565.50)	104.71
Dept 210 - CITY ATTORNEY   128,464.82   173,000.00   48,579.00   143,672.70   26,327.30   84.51	101-210-825-000	CITY ATTORNEY	114,462.82	156,000.00	25,679.00	111,107.20	44,892.80	71.22
Dept 215 - TREASURY	101-210-826-000	LEGAL SERVICES - GENERAL LIABILITY	10,000.00	2,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	(18,000.00)	1,000.00
101-215-704-000   FULL TIME EMPLOYEES   58,382-90   61,643-00   561-21   18,942-62   30,573-83   86.10   101-215-709-000   OVERTIME   0.00   510.00   0.00   0.00   510.00   0.00   101-215-709-000   OVERTIME   0.00   510.00   0.00   0.00   510.00   0.00   101-215-715-000   PICA   6,028.46   5,999.00   413.73   6,131.61   269.84   55.78   101-215-725-000   WORKERS COMPENSATION   219.88   420.00   0.00   420.00   0.00   1.00.00   101-215-739-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   3,756.46   4,000.00   2,345.61   4,713.61   (713.61)   117.84   101-215-803-000   MEMBERSHIPS   150.00   450.00   0.00   489.00   (39.00)   108.67   101-215-960-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   0.00   450.00   0.00   450.00   0.00   350.00   10.00   101-215-960-000   PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   460.00   6.00   0.00   2,00   2,453.48   (28.48)   101.77   101-215-960-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   0.91.911.50   93,642.00   8,233.62   94,681.07   5,091.93   94.90    Dept 265 - CITY HALL   0.91.911.91   0.93,642.00   0.00   2,70.00   530.00   11.67   101-265-738-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   98.33   101-265-738-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   98.33   101-265-788-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   0.00   (56.65)   65.65   100.00   101-265-88-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   101-265-788-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   101-265-788-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   101-265-88-000   POTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   14,141.11   10.32   10.265-88-100   10.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.0	Total Dept 210 - CITY A	ATTORNEY	128,464.82	173,000.00	48,579.00	143,672.70	26,327.30	84.51
101-125-707-000   PART TIME EMPLOYEES   21,004.36   16,270.00   563.21   18,942.62   3,057.38   86.10   101-125-709-000   VORTINE   0.000   510.00   0.00   0.000	Dept 215 - TREASURY							
101-215-799-000   OVERTIME	101-215-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	58,382.90	61,643.00	4,911.07	61,812.20	(169.20)	100.27
101-1215-715-000   FICA   102-725-700   WORKERS COMPENSATION   219.88   420.00   0.00   420.00   0.00   1.00.00   1.01-1215-725-000   STATIONARY   881.26   1.325.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   1.325.00   0.00   1.01-1215-730-000   FOSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   3.754.64   4.000.00   2.345.61   4.713.61   1.713.61   1.718.61	101-215-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	21,004.36	16,270.00	563.21	18,942.62	3,057.38	86.10
101-1215-725-000   WORKERS COMPENSATION   219.88   420.00   0.00   420.00   0.00   100.00   101-215-729-000   STATIONARY   881.26   1,325.00   0.00   0.00   1,325.00   0.00   101-215-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   3,754.64   4,000.00   2,345.61   4,713.61   (7,13.61)   117.84   101-1215-803-000   MEMBERSHIPS   150.00   450.00   0.00   0.00   489.00   39.00   108.67   101-1215-940-00   OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   350.00   300.00   101-1215-960-000   PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   460.00   660.00   0.00   70.00   330.00   11.67   101-1215-980-000   COMPUTER SOFTWARE   1,030.00   2,425.00   0.00   2,453.84   (24.84)   101-17   10	101-215-709-000	OVERTIME	0.00	510.00	0.00	0.00	510.00	0.00
101-1215-739-000   STATIONARY   SA1,64   4,000.00   2,345.61   4,713.61   (713.61)   117.84   101-215-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   3,754.64   4,000.00   2,345.61   4,713.61   (713.61)   117.84   101-215-934-000   MEMBERSHIPS   150.00   450.00   0.00   0.00   489.00   350.00   100.05   101-215-934-000   OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   350.00   100.00   101-215-960-000   POFFICE SIONAL DEVELOPMENT   460.00   600.00   0.00   0.00   70.00   530.00   11.67   101-215-986-000   COMPUTER SOFTWARE   1,030.00   2,425.00   0.00   2,433.48   128.48   101.17   101-215-986-000   COMPUTER SOFTWARE   1,030.00   2,425.00   0.00   2,433.62   94.681.07   5,091.93   34.90   101-265-730-000   OFFICE SUPPLIES   9,846.10   13,000.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   69.83   101-265-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   69.83   101-265-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,29.27   13,892.71   1,107.29   92.62   101-265-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,000   0.00   (65.65)   65.65   101-265-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,550.00   66.67   101-265-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,550.00   66.67   101-265-730-000   CONONAVIRUS EXPENSES   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,550.00   6.667   101-265-830-000   CONONAVIRUS EXPENSES   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.03   2,699.96   1,550.00   0.00	101-215-715-000	FICA	6,028.46	5,999.00	413.73	6,130.16	269.84	95.78
101-215-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   3,754.64   4,000.00   2,345.61   4,713.61   (713.61)   117.84   101-215-803-000   MEMBERSHIPS   150.00   450.00   0.00   0.00   (350.00)   350.00   108.67   101-215-994-000   OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   350.00   350.00   101.00   101-215-996-000   PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   460.00   600.00   0.00   0.00   2,453.48   (28.48)   101.17   TOTAL DEPT 215 - TREASURY   91.911.50   93.642.00   8,233.62   94.681.07   5,091.93   34.90   101-215-996-000   OFFICE SUPPLIES   91.911.50   93.642.00   8,233.62   94.681.07   5,091.93   34.90   101-265-738-000   OFFICE SUPPLIES   91.911.50   93.642.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   69.83   101-265-738-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,279.27   13,892.71   1,107.29   92.62   101-265-738-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   0.00   0.00   0.00   (65.65)   65.65   100.00   101-265-736-000   MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,550.04   66.67   101-265-736-000   MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES   1,237.36   4,050.00   355.63   2,699.96   1,550.04   66.67   101-265-736-000   MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES   1,237.36   4,050.00   355.63   2,699.96   1,550.04   66.67   101-265-736-000   CONONAVIRUS SERVINES   0.022   0.00	101-215-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	219.88	420.00	0.00	420.00	0.00	100.00
101-1215-803-000   MEMBERSHIPS   150.00   450.00   0.00   0.00   350.00   350.00   108.67	101-215-729-000	STATIONARY	881.26	1,325.00	0.00	0.00	1,325.00	0.00
101-215-934-000   OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   70.00   350.00   100.00   101-215-966-000   COMPUTER SOFTWARE   1,030.00   2,425.00   0.00   2,453.48   (28.48)   101.17   Total Dept 215 - TREASURY   91,911.50   93,642.00   8,233.62   94,681.07   5,091.93   94.90   101-265-931-000   OFFICE SUPPLIES   9,846.10   13,000.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   69.83   101-265-728-000   OFFICE SUPPLIES   9,846.10   13,000.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   69.83   101-265-738-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   (65.65)   65.65   100.00   101-265-738-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   (65.65)   65.65   100.00   101-265-738-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,350.04   66.67   101-265-738-000   CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,350.04   66.67   101-265-738-000   CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES   1,237.36   4,050.00   333.29   19,416.11   1,181.511   110.32   101-265-803-000   MEMBERSHIPS   290.00   810.00   0.00   789.00   21.00   97.41   101-265-811-000   CUSTODIAL SERVICES   15,784.15   15,600.00   3,332.90   19,416.11   1,181.511   110.32   101-265-818-000   CONTRACTUAL SERVICES   0.00   25,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-818-000   CONTRACTUAL SERVICES   0.00   25,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-914-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE   38,190.00   38,572.00   0.00   38,572.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-914-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE   38,190.00   38,572.00   0.00   38,572.00   0.00	101-215-730-000	POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING	3,754.64	4,000.00	2,345.61	4,713.61	(713.61)	117.84
101-215-960-000   PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   460.00   600.00   0.00   70.00   53.00   11.67     101-215-966-000   COMPUTER SOFTWARE   1,030.00   2,455.00   0.00   2,453.48   (28.48   101.17     101-215-966-000   COMPUTER SOFTWARE   91,911.50   93,642.00   8,233.62   94,681.07   5,091.93   94.90     101-265-788-000   OFFICE SUPPLIES   9,846.10   13,000.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   69.83     101-265-738-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,279.27   13,892.71   1,107.29   92.62     101-265-738-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   0.00   0.00   0.00   (55.65)   65.65   100.00     101-265-738-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,350.04   66.67     101-265-738-000   CORONANRUS EXPENSES   (0.22)   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00     101-265-803-000   MEMBERSHIPS   290.00   810.00   0.00   789.00   21.00   97.41     101-265-811-000   CUSTODIAL SERVICES   15,784.15   15,600.00   3,332.90   19,416.11   (1,816.11)   110.32     101-265-813-000   CONTRACTUAL SERVICES   0.00   25,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00     101-265-831-000   CONTRACTUAL SERVICES   0.00   25,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00     101-265-831-000   TELEPHONE   7,607.67   7,900.00   1,125.15   7,544.82   355.18   95.50     101-265-913-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE   38,190.00   38,572.00   0.00   38,572.00   0.00     101-265-915-000   UTILITIES   38,812.01   40,500.00   8,885.53   37,405.61   3,094.39   92.36     101-265-931-000   BUILDING MAINTENANCE   4,714.71   19,020.00   1,025.86   14,694.89   4,325.11   77.26     101-265-931-000   VEHICLE MAINTENANCE   4,714.71   19,020.00   1,025.86   14,694.89   4,325.11   77.26     101-265-931-000   PROFESTONAL DEVELOPMENT   18,273.77   15,800.00   0.00   37,261.73   62,738.27   37.26     101-265-931-000   PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   18,273.77   15,800.00   0.00   0.00   2,549.13   7,450.87   37.26     101-265-961-000   PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   18,273.77   15,800.00   0.00   0.25.591.31   7,450.87   37.26     101-265-961-000   PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPM	101-215-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	150.00	450.00	0.00	489.00	(39.00)	108.67
101-215-986-00   COMPUTER SOFTWARE   1,030.00   2,425.00   0,00   2,433.48   (28.48   101.17   Total Dept 215 - TREASURY   91,911.50   93,642.00   8,233.62   94,681.07   5,091.93   94.90   101.265-728-000   CFICE SUPPLIES   9,846.10   13,000.00   1,636.15   9,077.55   3,922.45   69.83   101.265-738-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,279.27   13,892.71   1,107.29   92.62   101.265-738-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   0,000   0,000   0,000   (65.65)   65.65   100.00   101.265-758-000   ROGRAM SUPPLIES   0,000   0,000   0,000   0,000   0,000   0,000   0.000   0,000   0	101-215-934-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	(350.00)	350.00	100.00
Dept 265 - CITY HALL	101-215-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	460.00	600.00	0.00	70.00	530.00	11.67
Dept 265 - CITY HALL 101-265-728-000 OFFICE SUPPLIES 9,846.10 13,000.00 1,636.15 9,077.55 3,922.45 69.83 101-265-730-000 POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING 13,141.22 15,000.00 1,279.27 13,892.71 1,107.29 92.62 101-265-738-000 PROGRAM SUPPLIES 0.0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 (65.65) 65.65 100.00 101-265-780-000 MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES 1,237.36 4,050.00 385.63 2,699.96 1,350.04 66.67 101-265-785-000 CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES (0.22) 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	101-215-986-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	1,030.00	2,425.00	0.00	2,453.48	(28.48)	101.17
101-265-728-000         OFFICE SUPPLIES         9,846.10         13,000.00         1,636.15         9,077.55         3,922.45         69.83           101-265-730-000         POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING         13,141.22         15,000.00         1,279.27         13,892.71         1,107.29         92.62           101-265-786-000         PROGRAM SUPPLIES         0.00         0.00         0.00         (65.65)         65.65         100.00           101-265-786-000         MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES         1,237.36         4,050.00         385.63         2,699.96         1,350.04         66.67           101-265-785-000         CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES         (0.22)         0.00         1.00         0.00         1.00         0.00         1.00         0.00         0.00         1.00         0.00         1.00 </td <td>Total Dept 215 - TREAS</td> <td>SURY</td> <td>91,911.50</td> <td>93,642.00</td> <td>8,233.62</td> <td>94,681.07</td> <td>5,091.93</td> <td>94.90</td>	Total Dept 215 - TREAS	SURY	91,911.50	93,642.00	8,233.62	94,681.07	5,091.93	94.90
101-265-730-000   POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING   13,141.22   15,000.00   1,279.27   13,892.71   1,107.29   92.62   101-265-758-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   (65.65)   65.65   100.00   101-265-785-000   MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,350.04   66.67   101-265-785-000   CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES   (0.22)   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   101-265-885-000   MEMBERSHIPS   290.00   810.00   0.00   789.00   21.00   97.41   101-265-811-000   CUSTODIAL SERVICES   15,784.15   15,600.00   3,332.90   19,416.11   (1,816.11   110.32   101-265-821-030   PLANNING/WAYFINDING   4,544.00   50,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-821-030   PLANNING/WAYFINDING   4,544.00   50,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-831-000   TELEPHONE   7,607.67   7,900.00   1,125.15   7,544.82   355.18   95.50   101-265-910-000   ADVERTISING   25.56   200.00   0.00   38,572.00   0.00   136.92   63.08   68.46   101-265-915-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE   38,190.00   38,572.00   0.00   38,572.00   0.00   101-265-915-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE   38,812.01   40,500.00   8,885.53   37,405.61   3,094.39   92.36   101-265-910-000   PROPERTY TAXES   10,167.36   0.00	Dept 265 - CITY HALL							
101-265-758-000   PROGRAM SUPPLIES   0.00	101-265-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	9,846.10	13,000.00	1,636.15	9,077.55	3,922.45	69.83
101-265-776-000   MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES   1,237.36   4,050.00   385.63   2,699.96   1,350.04   66.67   101-265-785-000   CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES   (0.22)   0.00   0.		POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING						92.62
101-265-785-000   CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES   (0.22)   0.00	101-265-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	0.00	0.00	0.00	(65.65)	65.65	100.00
101-265-803-000   MEMBERSHIPS   290.00   810.00   0.00   789.00   21.00   97.41   101-265-811-000   CUSTODIAL SERVICES   15,784.15   15,600.00   3,332.90   19,416.11   (1,816.11)   110.32   101-265-818-000   CONTRACTUAL SERVICES   0.00   25,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-821-030   PLANNING/WAYFINDING   4,544.00   50,000.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-821-030   PLANNING/WAYFINDING   4,544.00   50,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-835-000   TELEPHONE   7,607.67   7,900.00   1,125.15   7,544.82   355.18   95.50   101-265-901-000   ADVERTISING   25.56   200.00   0.00   136.92   63.08   68.46   101-265-915-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE   38,190.00   38,572.00   0.00   38,572.00   0.00   100.00   101-265-915-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE CLAIMS/NET LOSS   686.50   10,000.00   0.00   21,092.66   3,907.34   84.37   101-265-920-000   UTILITIES   38,812.01   40,500.00   8,885.53   37,405.61   3,094.39   92.36   101-265-921-000   PROPERTY TAXES   10,167.36   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   101-265-931-000   BUILDING MAINTENANCE   4,714.71   19,020.00   1,025.86   14,694.89   4,325.11   77.26   101-265-939-000   VEHICLE MAINTENANCE   754.08   0.00   0.00   23.54   (23.54)   100.00   101-265-946-000   OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL   8,460.42   8,900.00   2,114.99   8,388.18   511.82   94.25   101-265-96-000   PROPESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   18,273.77   15,800.00   0.00   37,261.73   62,738.27   37.45   101-265-976-000   BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS   450.00   300,000.00   0.00   37,261.73   62,738.27   37.45   101-265-981-000   FURNITURE   1,548.76   10,000.00   0.00   2,549.13   7,450.87   25.49   101-265-981-000   FURNITURE   1,548.76   10,000.00   0.00   2,549.13   7,450.87   25.49   101-265-981-000   FURNITURE   1,548.76   10,000.00   0.00   2,549.13   7,450.87   25.49   101-265-981-000   100.00   100	101-265-776-000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	1,237.36	4,050.00	385.63	2,699.96	1,350.04	66.67
101-265-811-000   CUSTODIAL SERVICES   15,784.15   15,600.00   3,332.90   19,416.11   (1,816.11)   110.32   101-265-818-000   CONTRACTUAL SERVICES   0.00   25,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-823-000   TELEPHONE   7,607.67   7,900.00   1,125.15   7,544.82   355.18   95.50   101-265-930-000   ADVERTISING   25.56   200.00   0.00   136.92   63.08   68.46   101-265-915-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE   38,190.00   38,572.00   0.00   21,925.66   3,907.34   84.37   101-265-915-000   UTILITIES   38,812.01   40,500.00   8,885.53   37,405.61   3,094.39   92.36   101-265-931-000   BUILDING MAINTENANCE   4,714.71   19,020.00   1,025.86   14,694.89   4,325.11   77.26   101-265-939-000   VEHICLE MAINTENANCE   4,714.71   19,020.00   1,025.86   14,694.89   4,325.11   77.26   101-265-939-000   VEHICLE MAINTENANCE   754.08   0.00   0.00   23.54   (23.54)   100.00   101-265-946-000   OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL   8,460.42   8,900.00   2,114.99   8,388.18   511.82   94.25   101-265-961-000   PROPESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   18,273.77   15,800.00   0.00   37,261.73   62,738.27   37.26   101-265-981-000   FURNITURE   1,548.76   10,000.00   0.00   2,549.13   7,450.87   25.49   101-265-981-000   100.	101-265-785-000	CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES	(0.22)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-265-818-000         CONTRACTUAL SERVICES         0.00         25,000.00         0.00         0.00         15,000.00         0.00           101-265-821-030         PLANNING/WAYFINDING         4,544.00         50,000.00         0.00         0.00         15,000.00         0.00           101-265-893-000         TELEPHONE         7,607.67         7,900.00         1,125.15         7,544.82         355.18         95.50           101-265-901-000         ADVERTISING         25.56         200.00         0.00         136.92         63.08         68.46           101-265-914-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE         38,190.00         38,572.00         0.00         38,572.00         0.00         100.00           101-265-915-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE CLAIMS/NET LOSS         686.50         10,000.00         0.00         21,092.66         3,907.34         84.37           101-265-920-000         UTILITIES         38,812.01         40,500.00         8,885.53         37,405.61         3,094.39         92.36           101-265-921-000         PROPERTY TAXES         10,167.36         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0	101-265-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	290.00	810.00	0.00	789.00	21.00	97.41
101-265-821-030   PLANNING/WAYFINDING   4,544.00   50,000.00   0.00   0.00   15,000.00   0.00   101-265-833-000   TELEPHONE   7,607.67   7,900.00   1,125.15   7,544.82   355.18   95.50   101-265-901-000   ADVERTISING   25.56   200.00   0.00   136.92   63.08   68.46   101-265-914-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE   38,190.00   38,572.00   0.00   38,572.00   0.00   101-265-915-000   LIABILITY INSURANCE CLAIMS/NET LOSS   686.50   10,000.00   0.00   21,092.66   3,907.34   84.37   101-265-920-000   UTILITIES   38,812.01   40,500.00   8,885.53   37,405.61   3,094.39   92.36   101-265-931-000   BUILDING MAINTENANCE   4,714.71   19,020.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   101-265-931-000   BUILDING MAINTENANCE   4,714.71   19,020.00   1,025.86   14,694.89   4,325.11   77.66   101-265-939-000   VEHICLE MAINTENANCE   754.08   0.00   0.00   0.00   23.54   (23.54)   100.00   101-265-946-000   OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL   8,460.42   8,900.00   2,114.99   8,388.18   511.82   94.25   101-265-96-000   PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT   18,273.77   15,800.00   0.00   37,261.73   62,738.27   37.450.87   25.49   101-265-981-000   FURNITURE   1,548.76   10,000.00   0.00   2,549.13   7,450.87   25.49   101-265-981-000   101-265-981-000   FURNITURE   1,548.76   10,000.00   0.00   2,549.13   7,450.87   25.49   101-265-981-000   101-265-981-000   FURNITURE   1,548.76   10,000.00   0.00   2,549.13   7,450.87   25.49   101-265-981-000   1,540.00   1,540	101-265-811-000	CUSTODIAL SERVICES	15,784.15	15,600.00	3,332.90	19,416.11	(1,816.11)	110.32
101-265-853-000         TELEPHONE         7,607.67         7,900.00         1,125.15         7,544.82         355.18         95.50           101-265-901-000         ADVERTISING         25.56         200.00         0.00         136.92         63.08         68.46           101-265-914-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE         38,190.00         38,572.00         0.00         38,572.00         0.00         100.00           101-265-915-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE CLAIMS/NET LOSS         686.50         10,000.00         0.00         21,092.66         3,907.34         84.37           101-265-920-000         UTILITIES         38,812.01         40,500.00         8,885.53         37,405.61         3,094.39         92.36           101-265-921-000         PROPERTY TAXES         10,167.36         0.00 </td <td>101-265-818-000</td> <td>CONTRACTUAL SERVICES</td> <td>0.00</td> <td>25,000.00</td> <td>0.00</td> <td>0.00</td> <td>15,000.00</td> <td>0.00</td>	101-265-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	0.00	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0.00
101-265-901-000         ADVERTISING         25.56         200.00         0.00         136.92         63.08         68.46           101-265-914-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE         38,190.00         38,572.00         0.00         38,572.00         0.00         100.00           101-265-915-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE CLAIMS/NET LOSS         686.50         10,000.00         0.00         21,092.66         3,907.34         84.37           101-265-920-000         UTILITIES         38,812.01         40,500.00         8,885.53         37,405.61         3,094.39         92.36           101-265-921-000         PROPERTY TAXES         10,167.36         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00         100.00	101-265-821-030	PLANNING/WAYFINDING	4,544.00	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0.00
101-265-914-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE         38,190.00         38,572.00         0.00         38,572.00         0.00         100.00           101-265-915-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE CLAIMS/NET LOSS         686.50         10,000.00         0.00         21,092.66         3,907.34         84.37           101-265-920-000         UTILITIES         38,812.01         40,500.00         8,885.53         37,405.61         3,094.39         92.36           101-265-921-000         PROPERTY TAXES         10,167.36         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         100.00         100.26         14,694.89         4,325.11         77.26         101-265-939-000         VEHICLE MAINTENANCE         754.08         0.00         0.00         23.54         (23.54)         100.00           101-265-946-000         OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL         8,460.42         8,900.00         2,114.99         8,388.18         511.82         94.25           101-265-976-000         PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT         18,273.77         15,800.00         0.00         18,000.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         100.00         101.00         101-265-976-000         BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS         450.00 <td< td=""><td>101-265-853-000</td><td>TELEPHONE</td><td>7,607.67</td><td>7,900.00</td><td>1,125.15</td><td>7,544.82</td><td>355.18</td><td>95.50</td></td<>	101-265-853-000	TELEPHONE	7,607.67	7,900.00	1,125.15	7,544.82	355.18	95.50
101-265-914-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE         38,190.00         38,572.00         0.00         38,572.00         0.00         100.00           101-265-915-000         LIABILITY INSURANCE CLAIMS/NET LOSS         686.50         10,000.00         0.00         21,092.66         3,907.34         84.37           101-265-920-000         UTILITIES         38,812.01         40,500.00         8,885.53         37,405.61         3,094.39         92.36           101-265-921-000         PROPERTY TAXES         10,167.36         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         100.00         100.26         14,694.89         4,325.11         77.26         101-265-939-000         VEHICLE MAINTENANCE         754.08         0.00         0.00         23.54         (23.54)         100.00           101-265-946-000         OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL         8,460.42         8,900.00         2,114.99         8,388.18         511.82         94.25           101-265-976-000         PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT         18,273.77         15,800.00         0.00         18,000.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         100.00         101.00         101-265-976-000         BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS         450.00 <td< td=""><td>101-265-901-000</td><td>ADVERTISING</td><td>25.56</td><td>200.00</td><td>0.00</td><td>136.92</td><td>63.08</td><td>68.46</td></td<>	101-265-901-000	ADVERTISING	25.56	200.00	0.00	136.92	63.08	68.46
101-265-920-000         UTILITIES         38,812.01         40,500.00         8,885.53         37,405.61         3,094.39         92.36           101-265-921-000         PROPERTY TAXES         10,167.36         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         10.25.86         14,694.89         4,325.11         77.26         10.00         0.00         23.54         (23.54)         100.00         10.1265.996.00         0.00         23.54         (23.54)         100.00         101.265.996.00         0.00         25.54         123.54         100.00 </td <td>101-265-914-000</td> <td>LIABILITY INSURANCE</td> <td>38,190.00</td> <td>38,572.00</td> <td>0.00</td> <td>38,572.00</td> <td>0.00</td> <td>100.00</td>	101-265-914-000	LIABILITY INSURANCE	38,190.00	38,572.00	0.00	38,572.00	0.00	100.00
101-265-920-000         UTILITIES         38,812.01         40,500.00         8,885.53         37,405.61         3,094.39         92.36           101-265-921-000         PROPERTY TAXES         10,167.36         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         0.00         10.25.86         14,694.89         4,325.11         77.26         10.00         0.00         23.54         123.54         100.00         10.1265-946.00         0.00         23.54         123.54         100.00         10.1265-946.00         0.00         23.54         123.54         100.00         10.00	101-265-915-000	LIABILITY INSURANCE CLAIMS/NET LOSS	686.50	10,000.00	0.00	21,092.66	3,907.34	84.37
101-265-931-000         BUILDING MAINTENANCE         4,714.71         19,020.00         1,025.86         14,694.89         4,325.11         77.26           101-265-939-000         VEHICLE MAINTENANCE         754.08         0.00         0.00         23.54         (23.54)         100.00           101-265-946-000         OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL         8,460.42         8,900.00         2,114.99         8,388.18         511.82         94.25           101-265-96-000         PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT         18,273.77         15,800.00         0.00         18,000.00         0.00         0.00         100.00           101-265-976-000         BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS         450.00         300,000.00         0.00         37,261.73         62,738.27         37.26           101-265-981-000         FURNITURE         1,548.76         10,000.00         0.00         2,549.13         7,450.87         25.49	101-265-920-000		38,812.01		8,885.53		3,094.39	92.36
101-265-939-000         VEHICLE MAINTENANCE         754.08         0.00         0.00         23.54         (23.54)         100.00           101-265-946-000         OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL         8,460.42         8,900.00         2,114.99         8,388.18         511.82         94.25           101-265-960-000         PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT         18,273.77         15,800.00         0.00         18,000.00         0.00         10,000           101-265-976-000         BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS         450.00         300,000.00         0.00         37,261.73         62,738.27         37.26           101-265-981-000         FURNITURE         1,548.76         10,000.00         0.00         2,549.13         7,450.87         25.49	101-265-921-000	PROPERTY TAXES	10,167.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-265-946-000         OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL         8,460.42         8,900.00         2,114.99         8,388.18         511.82         94.25           101-265-960-000         PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT         18,273.77         15,800.00         0.00         18,000.00         0.00         100.00           101-265-976-000         BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS         450.00         300,000.00         0.00         37,261.73         62,738.27         37.26           101-265-981-000         FURNITURE         1,548.76         10,000.00         0.00         2,549.13         7,450.87         25.49			·					
101-265-946-000         OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL         8,460.42         8,900.00         2,114.99         8,388.18         511.82         94.25           101-265-960-000         PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT         18,273.77         15,800.00         0.00         18,000.00         0.00         100.00           101-265-96-000         BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS         450.00         300,000.00         0.00         37,261.73         62,738.27         37.26           101-265-981-000         FURNITURE         1,548.76         10,000.00         0.00         2,549.13         7,450.87         25.49	101-265-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	754.08	0.00	0.00	23.54	(23.54)	100.00
101-265-976-000         BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS         450.00         300,000.00         0.00         37,261.73         62,738.27         37.26           101-265-981-000         FURNITURE         1,548.76         10,000.00         0.00         2,549.13         7,450.87         25.49	101-265-946-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL	8,460.42	8,900.00	2,114.99	8,388.18		94.25
101-265-976-000         BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS         450.00         300,000.00         0.00         37,261.73         62,738.27         37.26           101-265-981-000         FURNITURE         1,548.76         10,000.00         0.00         2,549.13         7,450.87         25.49	101-265-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	18,273.77	15,800.00	0.00	18,000.00	0.00	100.00
101-265-981-000 FURNITURE 1,548.76 10,000.00 0.00 2,549.13 7,450.87 25.49	101-265-976-000		· ·					
	101-265-981-000							
	Total Dept 265 - CITY H	ALL						66.41

Dept 270 - CORONAVIR							
101-270-785-000	CORONAVIRUS EXPENSES	41,957.78	0.00	861.77	15,657.41	342.59	97.86
Total Dept 270 - CORO	NAVIRUS EXPENSE TRACKING	41,957.78	0.00	861.77	15,657.41	342.59	97.86
Dept 284 - COMMUNIT	V PROMOTION						
101-284-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	16,771.25	16,940.00	0.00	16,920.25	19.75	99.88
101-284-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	5,000.00	16,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	1,000.00	93.75
101-284-901-000	ADVERTISING	409.99	6,000.00	0.00	267.71	5,732.29	4.46
101-284-932-100	COMMUNITY EVENTS	500.00	2,120.00	0.00	2,696.50	(576.50)	127.19
101-284-996-000	BERKLEY BUZZ	6,546.00	20,000.00	0.00	20,880.00	2,120.00	90.78
Total Dept 284 - COMN		29,227.24	61,060.00	0.00	55,764.46	8,295.54	87.05
Dept 302 - PUBLIC SAFE	TY ADMINISTRATION						
101-302-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	142,514.06	142,881.00	11,383.28	143,273.24	1,726.76	98.81
101-302-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	4,042.07	10,000.00	792.26	6,122.51	1,877.49	76.53
101-302-707-001	PART TIME-CODE ENFORCEMENT(FIRE)	33,327.59	35,063.00	2,901.60	34,946.27	116.73	99.67
101-302-709-000	OVERTIME	0.00	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0.00
101-302-715-000	FICA	7,868.23	8,362.00	501.01	7,826.08	535.92	93.59
101-302-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	3,019.80	4,160.00	0.00	4,160.00	0.00	100.00
101-302-744-000	UNIFORMS	136.00	1,000.00	378.00	2,179.42	(179.42)	108.97
101-302-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	809.00	595.00	0.00	455.00	140.00	76.47
101-302-934-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1,051.19	800.00	206.37	1,211.73	(11.73)	100.98
101-302-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	349.13	5,000.00	1,318.25	4,020.66	(20.66)	100.52
101-302-981-000	FURNITURE	0.00	1,000.00	3,498.00	3,498.00	2.00	99.94
Total Dept 302 - PUBLIC	SAFETY ADMINISTRATION	193,117.07	209,061.00	20,978.77	207,692.91	4,387.09	97.93
Dept 306 - DISPATCHER	S/SERVICE AIDES						
101-306-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	304,624.23	377,104.00	25,382.65	374,903.04	2,200.96	99.42
101-306-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	15,431.37	25,000.00	816.21	9,774.71	5,225.29	65.16
101-306-709-000	OVERTIME	10,753.18	15,000.00	(465.83)	10,720.42	4,279.58	71.47
101-306-715-000	FICA	26,153.26	34,315.00	2,714.48	30,903.49	3,411.51	90.06
101-306-722-000	SICK LEAVE	0.00	2,184.00	0.00	0.00	2,184.00	0.00
101-306-723-000	HOLIDAY / PERSONAL DAYS	13,714.96	16,000.00	10,625.20	10,625.20	5,374.80	66.41
101-306-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	8,328.48	11,670.00	0.00	11,670.00	0.00	100.00
101-306-744-000	UNIFORMS-CLEANING AND PURCHASES	6,004.21	5,000.00	0.00	4,140.32	859.68	82.81
101-306-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	591.32	1,500.00	77.36	883.91	616.09	58.93
101-306-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	1,538.00	100.00	0.00	92.00	8.00	92.00 91.22
101-306-835-000 101-306-855-000	DISPATCH MEDICAL EXPENSES E-911 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1,573.00	1,100.00 0.00	0.00 0.00	1,642.00	158.00 613.48	91.22
101-306-855-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	3,784.98 4,870.00		0.00	9,386.52 4,870.00	130.00	93.87
101-306-954-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,142.00	5,000.00 6,000.00	1,590.00	2,340.00	2,660.00	46.80
101-306-976-306	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS-DISPATCH	4,752.47	30,000.00	0.00	2,300.00	9,700.00	19.17
101-306-982-000	EQUIPMENT	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Dept 306 - DISPAT		404,261.46	539,973.00	40,740.07	474,251.61	37,421.39	92.69
Dant 207 ANIMAN CON	NTDO						
Dept 307 - ANIMAL COI 101-307-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	44,708.89	47,840.00	3,811.40	47,971.40	(131.40)	100.27
101-307-704-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0.00
101-307-709-000	OVERTIME	329.23	1,000.00	34.50	3,243.00	757.00	81.08
101-307-705-000	FICA	3,425.03	4,889.00	384.33	3,994.56	894.44	81.71
101-307-723-000	HOLIDAY / PERSONAL DAYS	0.00	1,311.00	1,242.00	1,242.00	69.00	94.74
101-307-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	1,506.15	670.00	0.00	670.00	0.00	100.00
101-307-731-000	BOOKS / PERIODICALS	0.00	0.00	0.00	93.56	(93.56)	100.00
101-307-744-000	UNIFORMS-CLEANING & PURCHASES	1,299.47	1,500.00	0.00	1,653.50	346.50	82.68
101-307-751-000	FUEL & OIL	1,390.10	2,000.00	333.48	2,779.77	(279.77)	111.19
101-307-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	1,011.91	1,000.00	0.00	404.74	595.26	40.47
101-307-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	460.03	1,500.00	0.00	100.00	900.00	10.00
101-307-835-000	ANIMAL CONTROL MEDICAL EXPENSES	0.00	1,050.00	0.00	0.00	1,050.00	0.00
101-307-853-000	TELEPHONE	518.16	525.00	80.97	526.54	(1.54)	100.29
101-307-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENACE-ANIMAL CONTROL	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
101-307-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	320.95	500.00	12.18	512.18	(12.18)	102.44
101-307-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	0.00	2,000.00	0.00	175.00	1,325.00	11.67
101-307-985-000	VEHICLES	11,726.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Dept 307 - ANIMA	AL CONTROL	66,696.12	71,785.00	5,898.86	63,366.25	8,918.75	87.66
Dept 310 - PUBLIC SAFE	TY OPERATIONS						
101-310-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	2,177,847.56	2,213,931.00	166,149.09	2,202,151.77	11,779.23	99.47
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101-310-707-000	CROSSING GUARDS	28,255.20	63,763.00	5,902.26	55,680.58	8,082.42	87.32
101-310-709-000	OVERTIME	206,628.61	215,000.00	22,229.56	249,750.37	(9,750.37)	104.06
101-310-709-003	DREAM CRUISE	9,429.91	30,000.00	0.00	26,345.90	654.10	97.58
101-310-715-000	FICA	38,247.70	42,821.00	3,726.38	42,582.04	917.96	97.89
101-310-722-000	SICK LEAVE	35,004.69	37,132.00	(536.91)	33,988.63	3,143.37	91.53
101-310-723-000	HOLIDAY / PERSONAL DAYS	91,418.38	91,785.00	0.00	87,162.70	4,622.30	94.96
101-310-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	51,023.00	66,050.00	0.00	73,912.00	88.00	99.88
101-310-728-000	SUPPLIES	16,928.69	18,000.00	4,498.31	22,148.80	(3,148.80)	116.57
101-310-731-000	BOOKS / PERIODICALS	125.00	250.00	0.00	100.00	150.00	40.00
101-310-741-000	AMMUNITION	1,843.67	2,000.00	1,968.00	1,968.00	32.00	98.40
101-310-741-001	AMMUNITION - TRAINING	6,170.00	7,000.00	0.00	6,816.00	184.00	97.37
101-310-742-000	BIKE PATROL EXPENSE	5,018.74	2,000.00	0.00	423.96	576.04	42.40
101-310-743-000	CHEMICALS	434.00	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	0.00
101-310-744-000	UNIFORMS-CLEANING & PURCHASES	45,772.35	45,000.00	7,221.53	53,697.53	(5,697.53)	111.87
101-310-744-001	HONOR GUARD EXPENDITURES	160.00	1,500.00	0.00	772.54	727.46	51.50
101-310-744-002	FIRE GEAR	15,800.00	12,300.00	641.95	11,359.19	940.81	92.35
101-310-751-000	FUEL & OIL	35,948.13	38,000.00	7,257.78	60,077.49	(10,077.49)	120.15
101-310-753-000	PRISONER BOARD	2,207.81	4,500.00	219.34	2,193.55	806.45	73.12
101-310-754-000	FIRE PLAN REVIEW	6,565.00	2,715.00	0.00	2,715.00	0.00	100.00
101-310-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	497.65	0.00	0.00	219.16	(219.16)	100.00
101-310-758-003	LIDS FOR KIDS	0.00	7,000.00	2,003.40	3,673.40	3,326.60	52.48
101-310-758-006	FIRE OPEN HOUSE	0.00	6,000.00	56.25	3,213.17	2,786.83	53.55
101-310-758-008	ANNUAL PUBLIC SAFETY GOLF OUTING	3,123.00	20,000.00	2,635.58	37,478.18	(2,478.18)	107.08
101-310-758-009	SUPPLIES - OWI 2ND/3RD FORFEITURE	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
101-310-758-011	MEDICAL SUPPLIES	460.01	2,000.00	1,251.84	1,892.10	107.90	94.61
101-310-758-202	K9 PROGRAM EXPENSES	20,800.88	10,000.00	116.49	3,237.04	1,762.96	64.74
101-310-776-000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	1,148.61	2,000.00	0.00	117.00	883.00	11.70
101-310-778-000	EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	71.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-310-779-000	MEDICAL EQUIPMENT	2,941.55	4,000.00	1,100.45	3,129.24	870.76	78.23
101-310-780-000	VEHICLE EQUIPMENT	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
101-310-781-000	VEHICLE SUPPLIES	35.23	250.00	6.59	218.80	31.20	87.52
101-310-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	8,310.00	14,525.00	349.40	6,135.75	8,389.25	42.24
101-310-811-000	CUSTODIAL	24,185.40	24,000.00	1,703.19	23,662.68	337.32	98.59
101-310-814-000	DATA PROCESSING	56,566.32	72,100.00	17,612.83	52,293.31	19,806.69	72.53
101-310-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	3,139.20	3,600.00	0.00	240.00	1,760.00	12.00
101-310-818-012	BLOOD DRAWS	9,324.00	7,500.00	1,924.00	11,988.00	12.00	99.90
101-310-825-000	CASCADE SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	439.00	350.00	0.00	0.00	350.00	0.00
101-310-835-000	PUBLIC SAFETY MEDICAL EXPENSES	2,000.46	10,800.00	807.00	10,881.00	1,119.00	90.68
101-310-851-000	RADIO MAINTENANCE	4,706.91	5,000.00	0.00	3,896.43	1,103.57	77.93
101-310-853-000	TELEPHONE	9,548.90	10,000.00	1,141.56	9,912.58	87.42	99.13
101-310-913-000	VEHICLE INSURANCE	16,688.00	16,855.00	0.00	16,855.00	0.00	100.00
101-310-914-000	LIABILITY INSURANCE	101,926.00	102,945.00	0.00	102,945.00	0.00	100.00
101-310-920-000	UTILITIES	50,980.12	41,000.00	9,972.20	48,180.85	(7,180.85)	117.51
101-310-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	77,451.02	82,400.00	17,383.97	74,352.66	(4,352.66)	106.22
101-310-933-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	4,936.16	9,300.00	0.00	647.25	6,352.75	9.25
101-310-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	15,306.96	15,000.00	1,322.20	12,294.87	2,705.13	81.97
101-310-939-001	FIRE TRUCK MAINTENANCE	98,919.89	30,000.00	1,308.45	29,612.57	387.43	98.71
101-310-939-002	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE - DPW	21,737.76	20,000.00	1,658.74	30,090.21	(90.21)	100.30
101-310-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	40,663.01	35,700.00	381.66	31,714.82	3,985.18	88.84
101-310-960-001	REIMBURSABLE PROF DEVELOPMENT	17,178.19	80,000.00	0.00	7,500.00	22,500.00	25.00
101-310-961-000	PUBLIC SAFETY 302 TRAINING FUNDS	4,300.00	9,000.00	1,644.88	3,658.06	5,341.94	40.65
101-310-962-000	PUBLIC SAFETY FIRE/MEDICAL TRAINING	18,494.77	18,400.00	7,493.66	15,293.67	3,106.33	83.12
101-310-963-000	HONOR GUARD TRAINING	750.00	2,250.00	0.00	0.00	2,250.00	0.00
101-310-976-000	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	259,158.29	315,000.00	(34,408.00)	179,054.18	70,945.82	71.62
101-310-979-000	FIRE EQUIPMENT	14,493.21	17,450.00	9,004.71	16,798.55	651.45	96.27
101-310-981-000	FURNITURE	1,915.83	2,000.00	456.00	1,779.00	221.00	88.95
101-310-982-000	EQUIPMENT	29,005.19	28,900.00	14,002.02	39,727.14	(10,827.14)	137.46
101-310-984-000	RADIO EQUIPMENT	89,501.63	75,000.00	53,125.60	65,628.25	9,371.75	87.50
101-310-984-001	SCBA GEAR	0.00	210,000.00	9,560.45	103,028.60	106,971.40	49.06
101-310-985-000	VEHICLES	161,506.12	221,400.00	51,363.48	190,570.55	30,829.45	86.08
101-310-985-001	CAR COMPUTERS	4,778.93	5,000.00	937.91	1,704.46	3,295.54	34.09
101-310-991-001	FIRE TRUCK	998,294.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-310-991-005	SCBA EQUIPMENT	5,903.32	3,000.00	2,910.00	2,946.35	53.65	98.21
Total Dept 310 - PUBLI	IC SAFETY OPERATIONS	4,956,015.19	4,439,772.00	398,103.80	4,080,415.93	296,885.07	93.22
Dept 371 - BUILDING D	DEPARTMENT						
101-371-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	81,729.68	122,582.00	7,052.89	88,769.68	6,230.32	93.44

40,000.00 Carryforward

101-371-709-000	OVERTIME	1,293.84	0.00	1,216.75	6,909.61	(409.61)	106.30
101-371-715-000	FICA	6,298.29	7,323.00	624.44	7,251.98	(51.98)	100.72
101-371-724-000	UNEMPLOYMENT	5,797.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
101-371-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	262.66	410.00	0.00	410.00	0.00	100.00
101-371-731-000	BOOKS / PERIODICALS	0.00	2,500.00	0.00	382.08	2,117.92	15.28
101-371-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	824.83	1,500.00	0.00	175.00	825.00	17.50
101-371-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	1,240.24	20,000.00	7,392.00	7,392.00	3,578.00	67.38
101-371-822-001	INSPECTIONS - BUILDING	216,683.50	250,000.00	49,382.63	269,668.51	(19,668.51)	107.87
101-371-822-002	HOUSE INSPECTIONS-RENTALS	82,140.00	67,500.00	7,920.00	57,798.75	2,201.25	96.33
101-371-822-003	CONTRACTUAL INSPECTIONS	88,774.99	130,000.00	23,390.38	120,511.94	9,488.06	92.70
101-371-822-004	NUISANCE CUTS	697.00	2,000.00	0.00	336.00	1,664.00	16.80
101-371-822-006	BUSINESS LICENSE INSPECTION-ALL	6,060.00	10,000.00	600.00	15,412.50	87.50	99.44
101-371-822-008	VACANT HOUSING INSPECTION	0.00	1,350.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
101-371-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	55.00	445.00	11.00
101-371-986-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	1,402.00		0.00	1,422.00	22.00	98.48
			1,444.00				98.48
Total Dept 371 - BUILDI	ING DEPARTIVIENT	493,204.03	617,609.00	97,579.09	576,495.05	7,528.95	98.71
Dept 441 - PUBLIC WOF	ake.						
101-441-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	151,882.68	154,442.00	5,614.17	155,173.73	9,826.27	94.04
101-441-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	0.00	12,150.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
101-441-709-000	OVERTIME	27,014.53	0.00	(51.42)	13,791.08	(13,791.08)	100.00
101-441-709-003	DREAM CRUISE	288.97	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0.00
101-441-715-000	FICA	13,662.56	14,032.00	664.82	13,251.63	780.37	94.44
101-441-722-000	SICK LEAVE	0.00	1,839.00	3,980.76	5,820.24	(3,981.24)	316.49
101-441-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	10,986.57	13,330.00	0.00	13,330.00	0.00	100.00
101-441-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	852.01	1,000.00	200.36	345.38	404.62	46.05
101-441-744-000	UNIFORMS	1,125.00	1,200.00	481.00	998.39	201.61	83.20
101-441-751-000	FUEL & OIL	30,284.78	28,350.00	5,810.07	49,978.39	(4,978.39)	111.06
101-441-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	1,768.18	3,000.00	402.18	1,897.33	1,102.67	63.24
101-441-776-000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	698.01	1,200.00	369.48	5,423.59	76.41	98.61
101-441-787-000	TOOLS	471.39	1,100.00	0.00	134.91	615.09	17.99
101-441-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	1,128.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,165.00	335.00	77.67
101-441-811-000	CUSTODIAL SERVICES	4,200.00	4,200.00	216.48	3,618.37	581.63	86.15
101-441-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	900.00	11,100.00	0.00	960.00	4,740.00	16.84
101-441-835-000	MEDICAL EXPENSES	541.15	800.00	0.00	793.06	6.94	99.13
101-441-853-000	TELEPHONE	2,773.02	2,820.00	427.05	2,899.15	(79.15)	102.81
101-441-913-000	VEHICLE INSURANCE	13,513.00	13,648.00	0.00		0.00	100.00
		·			13,648.00		
101-441-914-000	LIABILITY INSURANCE	5,381.00	5,435.00	0.00	5,435.00	0.00	100.00
101-441-914-001	LIABILITY INSURANCE-STORAGE TANK	3,698.00	4,800.00	0.00	4,727.30	72.70	98.49
101-441-920-000	UTILITIES	11,966.07	10,150.00	1,742.28	12,208.68	(208.68)	101.74
101-441-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	9,718.99	8,620.00	501.01	15,188.09	2,311.91	86.79
101-441-931-500	BUILDING DEMOLITION	0.00	12,500.00	0.00	0.00	12,500.00	0.00
101-441-940-000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
101-441-946-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL	579.58	420.00	73.47	546.74	(46.74)	109.35
101-441-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	0.00	2,800.00	0.00	357.00	1,643.00	17.85
101-441-976-000	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	782.95	47,000.00	37.99	9,073.16	106,926.84	7.82
101-441-982-000	EQUIPMENT	0.00	73,000.00	125.00	23,450.41	9,549.59	71.06
101-441-984-000	RADIO EQUIPMENT	95.88	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
101-441-985-000	VEHICLES	400,656.76	395,000.00	0.00	(30,874.61)	30,874.61	100.00
Total Dept 441 - PUBLIC	WORKS	694,969.08	841,436.00	20,594.70	323,340.02	180,463.98	64.18
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Dept 442 - PUBLIC WOF	RKS GARAGE						
101-442-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	55,282.02	98,244.00	4,961.34	61,028.55	8,971.45	87.18
101-442-709-000	OVERTIME	30,120.08	20,000.00	1,428.15	34,670.99	5,329.01	86.68
101-442-715-000	FICA	6,570.90	9,218.00	551.68	7,554.26	863.74	89.74
101-442-722-000	SICK LEAVE	2,226.84	2,251.00	(1,180.68)	1,046.16	1,204.84	46.48
101-442-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	1,876.12	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	0.00	100.00
101-442-744-000	UNIFORMS	1,600.00	2,200.00	1,100.00	1,877.78	322.22	85.35
101-442-781-000	VEHICLE SUPPLIES	79,740.38	75,000.00	5,923.75	103,814.96	6,185.04	94.38
101-442-787-000	TOOLS	2,302.60	5,000.00	0.00	1,312.46	3,687.54	26.25
	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	36,077.00	36,000.00	0.00		5,897.22	41.03
101-442-939-000					4,102.78		
101-442-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	121.70	500.00	0.00	263.50	236.50	52.70
101-442-982-000	EQUIPMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 442 - PUBLIC	WURKS GAKAGE	215,917.64	250,913.00	12,784.24	218,171.44	55,697.56	79.66
Dept 446 - PUBLIC WOF	RKS STREET PROGRAMS						
101-446-922-000	STREET FROGRAMIS STREET LIGHTING	192,972.00	204,300.00	39,210.02	192,736.95	11,563.05	94.34
101 770 322-000	J.M.E.I EIGHTHNG	132,312.00	204,300.00	33,210.02	132,730.33	11,303.03	54.54

20,000.00 Carryforward

30,000.00 Carryforward

Total Dept 446 - PUBLI	C WORKS STREET PROGRAMS	192,972.00	204,300.00	39,210.02	192,736.95	11,563.05	94.34	
Dept 738 - LIBRARY								
101-738-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	130,904.66	178,130.00	15,428.44	148,688.14	1,311.86	99.13	
101-738-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	215,564.03	218,272.00	17,384.36	238,306.07	1,693.93	99.29	
101-738-715-000	FICA	26,581.16	30,637.00	2,499.29	29,675.83	961.17	96.86	
101-738-720-000	LONGEVITY	2,215.56	2,260.00	0.00	2,259.88	0.12	99.99	
101-738-722-000	SICK LEAVE	0.00	1,825.00	0.00	0.00	1,825.00	0.00	
101-738-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	851.01	1,160.00	0.00	1,160.00	0.00	100.00	
101-738-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	5,314.09	5,500.00	1,147.79	5,378.68	121.32	97.79	
101-738-730-000	POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING	0.00	25.00	11.70	11.70	13.30	46.80	
101-738-731-000	BOOKS / PERIODICALS	10,449.26	8,900.00	0.00	4,275.11	4,624.89	48.03	
101-738-731-001	DOWNLOADABLE CONTENT	16,223.92	21,500.00	2,804.33	21,968.20	(468.20)	102.18	
101-738-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	2,551.33	2,500.00	59.65	2,277.75	222.25	91.11	
101-738-758-005	PROGRAM SUPPLIES-CONTRIBUTIONS - LIBRARY	5,349.30	7,500.00	1,393.52	8,336.81	(836.81)	111.16	
101-738-776-000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	1,432.76	2,500.00	293.43	1,896.72	603.28	75.87	
101-738-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	767.30	770.00	0.00	774.97	(4.97)	100.65	
101-738-811-000	CUSTODIAL SERVICES	17,797.10	18,500.00	3,914.34	23,299.30	(2,299.30)	110.95	
101-738-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	332.29	600.00	8.95	402.61	197.39	67.10	
101-738-828-000	LIBRARY COOP	47,534.19	50,250.00	1,327.67	47,612.05	2,637.95	94.75	
101-738-853-000 101-738-904-000	TELEPHONE PRINTING	1,777.81 0.00	1,900.00 200.00	222.12 0.00	1,812.46 0.00	87.54 200.00	95.39 0.00	
101-738-914-000 101-738-920-000	LIABILITY INSURANCE UTILITIES	9,714.00 22,400.70	9,811.00 25,000.00	0.00 4,835.29	9,811.00 23,941.99	0.00 1,058.01	100.00 95.77	
101-738-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	9,339.74	14,000.00	1,830.00			102.31	
101-738-931-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1,738.36	3,000.00	88.10	18,416.09 3,637.75	(416.09) 1,362.25	72.76	
101-738-954-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	445.10	1,500.00	15.00	645.33	854.67	43.02	
101-738-960-000	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	26,610.26	22,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	16,000.00 Carryforward
101-738-978-000	BOOKS	40,224.34	36,000.00	9,772.76	35,198.71	801.29	97.77	16,000.00 Carrylorward
101-738-978-001	RENTED MATERIALS	15,735.44	18,000.00	4,447.50	13,650.72	4,349.28	75.84	
101-738-978-002	BOOKS FROM DONATIONS	5,019.13	4,000.00	3,013.32	3,982.85	17.15	99.57	
101-738-983-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	3,085.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Dept 738 - LIBRA		619,957.84	686,240.00	70,497.56	647,420.72	23,917.28	96.44	
Dept 750 - COMMUNIC	CATIONS							
101-750-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	59,855.19	60,863.00	4,849.00	61,030.64	(167.64)	100.28	
101-750-709-000	OVERTIME	516.38	0.00	0.00	109.73	(109.73)	100.00	
101-750-715-000	FICA	4,573.92	4,656.00	365.96	4,630.00	26.00	99.44	
101-750-716-000	DENTAL/VISION/LIFE-LTD/RHCS	0.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	3.00	0.00	
101-750-724-000	UNEMPLOYMENT	724.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
101-750-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	137.33	250.00	0.00	250.00	0.00	100.00	
101-750-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	3,937.60	4,300.00	171.33	2,024.65	2,275.35	47.08	
101-750-761-000	HARDWARE SUBSCRIPTIONS	0.00	19,900.00	0.00	0.00	19,900.00	0.00	
101-750-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	2,479.00	2,580.00	0.00	0.00	2,580.00	0.00	
101-750-814-000	WEBSITE MAINTENANCE	5,830.53	36,000.00	113.98	10,961.71	25,038.29	30.45	25,000.00 Carryforward
101-750-815-000	CABLE PRODUCTION	19,615.67	25,000.00	8,890.00	18,995.00	6,005.00	75.98	5,000.00 Carryforward
101-750-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	5,828.35	23,800.00	0.00	15,966.46	7,833.54	67.09	7,000.00 Carryforward
101-750-853-000	TELEPHONE	548.17	600.00	182.32	1,082.90	(482.90)	180.48	
101-750-923-000	CABLE FRANCHISE ADMIN FEE	29,546.82	25,350.00	889.75	12,128.28	13,221.72	47.84	
101-750-933-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	0.00	500.00	0.00	62.58	437.42	12.52	
101-750-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	388.88	3,020.00	0.00	2,993.87	26.13	99.13	
101-750-984-002 Total Dept 750 - COMN	TELECOMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT	23,371.02 157,352.86	9,000.00 215,822.00	10,730.11 26,192.45	16,277.11 146,512.93	(7,277.11) 69,309.07	180.86 67.89	
Total Dept 750 - COM	VIONICATIONS	137,332.00	213,822.00	20,192.43	140,512.95	09,309.07	07.89	
Dept 755 - INFORMATI		CO 021 20	71 000 00	F CCA 44	74 204 25	(105.35)	100.27	
101-755-704-000 101-755-706-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES INFO TECH COORDINATOR	69,921.29 17,396.34	71,099.00	5,664.44	71,294.35	(195.35)	100.27	
		·	21,848.00	1,735.60	18,956.81	2,891.19	86.77	
101-755-715-000 101-755-725-000	FICA WORKERS COMPENSATION	6,670.86	7,111.00 250.00	560.28	6,863.95	247.05 0.00	96.53 100.00	
101-755-725-000 101-755-760-000	SOFTWARE MAINT AND SUBSCRIPTIONS	184.61 32,979.37		0.00	250.00		100.00 51.52	35,000.00 Carryforward
101-755-760-000	HARDWARE SUBSCRIPTIONS	32,979.37	42,750.00 2,500.00	3,517.96 0.00	39,029.19 2,280.74	36,720.81 219.26	91.23	55,000.00 Carryiorward
101-755-761-000	EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	7,422.44	2,500.00 5,000.00	534.75	2,280.74 6,459.02	1,540.98	91.23 80.74	
101-755-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	7,422.44	0.00	0.00	1,025.00	75.00	93.18	
101-755-803-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	29,519.84	49,200.00	2,430.15	27,555.86	22,444.14	55.11	20,000.00 Carryforward
101-755-853-000	TELEPHONE	1,446.70	1,800.00	439.85	2,054.61	(254.61)	114.15	20,000.00 Carryiol waru
101-755-933-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1,625.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
101-755-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,043.91	8,000.00	400.00	4,157.76	3,842.24	51.97	
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		2,0.0.51	0,000.00	.00.00	.,2570	3,0 .2.24	31.3.	

101-755-983-000 101-755-986-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPUTER SOFTWARE	179,383.96 896.00	35,500.00 0.00	5,437.87 0.00	38,616.27 0.00	14,883.73 0.00	72.18 0.00	14,500.00 Ca
Total Dept 755 - INFORM		349,491.12	245,058.00	20,720.90	218,543.56	82,414.44	72.62	
Total Dept 755 - INTON	WATION TECHNOLOGY	343,431.12	243,038.00	20,720.90	218,543.50	02,414.44	72.02	
Dept 801 - PLANNING								
101-801-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	83,251.77	87,096.00	(2,392.79)	34,895.10	5,104.90	87.24	
101-801-715-000	FICA	6,324.09	6,663.00	(183.05)	2,649.34	450.66	85.46	
101-801-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	204.87	330.00	0.00	330.00	0.00	100.00	
101-801-731-000	BOOKS / PERIODICALS	762.00	700.00	0.00	180.00	520.00	25.71	
101-801-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	785.38	750.00	21.18	910.19	(160.19)	121.36	
101-801-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS	259.00	1,330.00	0.00	675.00	655.00	50.75	
101-801-817-000	CONSULTANT	0.00	0.00	27,530.00	27,530.00	0.00	100.00	
101-801-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	41,147.50	27,500.00	25,096.32	44,643.82	7,856.18	85.04	7,500.00 Ca
101-801-853-000	TELEPHONE	554.88	565.00	90.90	591.44	(26.44)	104.68	
101-801-901-000	ADVERTISING	6,451.74	10,000.00	2,183.93	6,343.22	3,656.78	63.43	
101-801-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,920.00	8,650.00	0.00	4,993.50	3,656.50	57.73	
101-801-974-000	LAND IMPROVEMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	53,670.93	329.07	99.39	
Total Dept 801 - PLANN	ING	142,661.23	143,584.00	52,346.49	177,412.54	22,042.46	88.95	
Dept 952 - ACTIVE EMPI	LOYEE BENEFITS							
101-952-712-000	IN LIEU	58,886.53	56,531.00	(58,886.53)	2,764.18	58,935.82	4.48	
101-952-715-000	FICA	4,504.81	4,000.00	(1,446.20)	2,373.38	1,626.62	59.33	
101-952-716-000	DENTAL/VISION/LIFE-LTD/RHCS	138,012.54	161,000.00	19,869.68	208,808.91	(18,808.91)	109.90	
101-952-716-500	HEALTH CARE COSTS - BC/BS	731,567.90	650,000.00	50,031.73	654,967.73	45,032.27	93.57	
101-952-718-000	RETIREMENT-DB MERS	103,748.65	135,000.00	9,904.17	127,934.14	7,065.86	94.77	
101-952-718-010	MERS DC RETIREMENT	0.00	0.00	927.86	2,043.24	(2,043.24)	100.00	28,000.00 Ne
Total Dept 952 - ACTIVE	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	1,036,720.43	1,006,531.00	20,400.71	998,891.58	91,808.42	91.58	
Dept 954 - BENEFITS-MI								
101-954-712-000	IN LIEU	7,100.30	8,250.00	(3,153.60)	3,153.60	5,096.40	38.23	
101-954-716-000	DENTAL/VISION/LIFE-LTD/RHCS	34,003.47	38,000.00	2,492.12	50,877.08	(5,877.08)	113.06	
101-954-716-500	HEALTH CARE COSTS - BC/BS	147,838.55	148,000.00	9,198.94	156,651.83	28,348.17	84.68	
101-954-716-600	HEALTH CARE-BC/BS RETIREE-MED ADVANTAGE	190,207.11	220,000.00	0.00	175,889.74	34,110.26	83.76	
101-954-716-718	HEALTH BENEFITS-MERS RHFV RETIREES	40,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
101-954-718-001	PENSION EXPENSE - GENERAL GOVERNMENT	643,743.14	625,000.00	45,852.66	592,287.83	32,712.17	94.77	
101-954-718-003	PENSION EXPENSE - MERS RETIREMENT-DPW	67,436.61	82,000.00	6,015.87	77,708.18	4,291.82	94.77	
101-954-718-100	MERS-SERVICE CREDIT PURCHASE	130,518.44	50,000.00	17,269.00	241,526.00	(16,526.00)	107.34	
101-954-864-000	MEETINGS & CONFERENCES	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	
Total Dept 954 - BENEFI	IIS-MERS RETIREES	1,260,847.62	1,272,250.00	77,674.99	1,298,094.26	83,155.74	93.98	
Dept 955 - PSO PENSION	NEVETEM							
101-955-712-000	IN LIFU	2,840.12	3,200.00	(1,261.44)	1,261.44	1,938.56	39.42	
101-955-716-000	DENTAL/VISION/LIFE-LTD/RHCS	44,153.33	54,500.00	3,341.30	36,576.55	8,423.45	81.28	
101-955-716-500	HEALTH CARE COSTS - BC/BS	168,363.09	235,000.00	12,711.67	156,542.88	8,457.12	94.87	
101-955-716-600	HEALTH CARE COSTS - BC/BS HEALTH CARE-BC/BS RETIREE-MED ADVANTAGE	155,228.60	175,000.00	0.00	140,857.18	34,142.82	80.49	
101-955-716-718	HEALTH BENEFITS-MERS RHFV RETIREES	30,000.00	80,000.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	0.00	
101-955-718-000	RETIREMENT-DB PSO PENSION	1,203,500.00	1,125,000.00	0.00	1,303,500.00	0.00	100.00	
Total Dept 955 - PSO PE		1,604,085.14	1,672,700.00	14,791.53	1,638,738.05	102,961.95	94.09	
10ta1 bept 333 1301E	NOION STSTEM	1,004,005.14	1,072,700.00	14,751.55	1,030,730.03	102,501.55	34.03	
Dept 966 - OTHER FINAL	NCING LISES							
101-966-999-614	TRANSFERS OUT TO REC REVOLVING	733,500.00	450,000.00	0.00	410,000.00	420,000.00	49.40	
101-966-999-690	TRANSFER OUT-FRINGE BENEFITS	31,619.28	28,800.00	0.00	0.00	28,800.00	0.00	
Total Dept 966 - OTHER	·	765,119.28	478,800.00	0.00	410,000.00	448,800.00	47.74	
Total Bept 500 Office	THURITOR OSES	703,113.20	170,000.00	0.00	120,000.00	110,000.00		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	•	14,441,617.57	14,767,456.00	1,180,690.78	13,111,677.66	1,766,634.34	88.13	\$ <b>258,000.00</b> To
		,	, , 150.00	_,,		_,5,0554		<del>-</del> <u></u>
Fund 101 - GENERAL FU	IND:							
TOTAL REVENUES		13,084,321.67	13,771,262.00	1,529,013.89	14,044,025.91	(163,583.91)	101.18	\$ 258,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		14,441,617.57	14,767,456.00	1,180,690.78	13,111,677.66	1,766,634.34	88.13	\$ 790,000.00
NET OF REVENUES & EX	PENDITURES	(1,357,295.90)	(996,194.00)	348,323.11	932,348.25	(1,930,218.25)	93.43	\$ 1,048,000.00 Ne
BEG. FUND BALANCE	-	6,460,972.02	5,103,676.12	/=====	5,103,676.12	, ,,	· <del>-</del>	\$ (1,048,000.00)
END FUND BALANCE		5,103,676.12	4,107,482.12		6,036,024.37			\$ (873,907.00)
		-,,	.,,		-,,			\$ (1,921,907.00)
								, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

Fund 614 - RECREATION REVOLVING

Revenues

Carryforward

Carryforward

000.00 New Account

000.00 Total Expenditure Carry Forward

000.00 000.00 Net Deficit Increase 2022-2023 000.00)

Dept 001 - REVENUES							
614-001-539-000	STATE GRANTS	0.00	0.00	230,000.00	230,000.00	(50,000.00)	127.78
614-001-626-112	YOUTH CAMP	103,058.00	225,000.00	20,744.00	247,740.00	(14,740.00)	106.33
614-001-626-316	YOUTH DANCE	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0.00
614-001-626-318	PILLO POLLO	0.00	1,200.00	0.00	2,150.00	0.00	100.00
614-001-626-411	GIRLS B-BALL CLINIC	2,385.00	2,000.00	360.00	2,685.00	(360.00)	115.48
614-001-626-412	GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL CAMP	0.00	2,000.00	910.00	3,570.00	(560.00)	118.60
614-001-626-416	BOYS B-BALL CLINIC	3,280.00	3,000.00	1,445.00	15,811.00	(851.00)	105.69
614-001-626-502	WOMENS SOFTBALL	4,720.00	6,000.00	0.00	5,030.00	970.00	83.83
614-001-626-803	TENNIS CONTRACT	12,544.74	4,500.00	1,715.00	15,839.87	(839.87)	105.60
614-001-626-901	COMMUNITY CENTER USE	192.80	12,000.00	1,395.00	9,770.00	230.00	97.70
614-001-626-915	DREAM CRUISE	6,440.00	68,000.00	0.00	69,131.00	19.00	99.97
614-001-626-925	SUMMER/WINTERFEST FEES	5,951.79	6,000.00	1,000.00	5,500.00	500.00	91.67
614-001-626-950	MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAMS	26,833.00	60,000.00	8,096.00	71,926.50	(3,926.50)	105.77
614-001-664-000	INVESTMENT EARNINGS	878.28	2,200.00	0.00	15.73	4.27	78.65
614-001-671-000	SUNDRY REVENUE	129.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
614-001-675-002	MARQUEE	50.00	200.00	0.00	325.00	0.00	100.00
614-001-675-003	PARK RENTALS	1,645.00	2,000.00	660.00	4,240.00	(490.00)	113.07
614-001-675-005	CORPORATE DONATIONS	210.00	10,000.00	0.00	775.00	9,225.00	7.75
614-001-675-500	PARK DONATIONS-PATRONICITY & DIRECT	0.00	0.00	26,911.78	59,321.78	(27,321.78)	185.38
614-001-699-101	TRANSFER IN FROM GENERAL FUND	733,500.00	450,000.00	0.00	410,000.00	420,000.00	49.40
614-001-699-615	TRANSFER IN FROM SENIOR ACTIVITIES	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Dept 001 - REVEN	UES	926,817.61	857,100.00	293,236.78	1,153,830.88	334,859.12	77.51
TOTAL REVENUES		926,817.61	857,100.00	293,236.78	1,153,830.88	334,859.12	77.51
Expenditures							
Dept 105 - PARKS AND F							
614-105-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	249,287.27	266,177.00	21,965.01	267,051.82	7,948.18	97.11
614-105-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	11,265.08	25,058.00	3,633.42	21,075.42	3,982.58	84.11
614-105-709-000	OVERTIME	890.24	1,000.00	0.00	297.29	702.71	29.73
614-105-715-000	FICA	20,539.25	34,139.00	1,940.03	22,608.76	11,530.24	66.23
614-105-722-000	SICK LEAVE	0.00	2,213.00	0.00	0.00	2,213.00	0.00
614-105-724-000	UNEMPLOYMENT	1,054.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
614-105-725-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION	3,994.64	5,387.00	0.00	5,387.00	0.00	100.00
614-105-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	501.06	1,000.00	0.00	918.79	81.21	91.88
614-105-744-000	UNIFORMS	1,414.54	2,200.00	191.97	717.19	1,482.81	32.60
614-105-750-000	PLAYGROUND/ATHLETIC	2,583.08	3,500.00	715.00	3,633.80	(133.80)	103.82
614-105-751-000	FUEL & OIL	3,053.96	4,000.00	945.74	5,509.94	(909.94)	119.78
614-105-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	3,504.83	4,000.00	599.65	3,719.69	280.31	92.99
614-105-776-000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	2,142.28	2,500.00	694.82	2,435.33	64.67	97.41
614-105-778-000	EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	3,541.09	4,500.00	318.88	4,050.94	449.06	90.02
614-105-783-000 614-105-787-000	SEED PLANT TOOLS	0.00	500.00	0.00 0.00	0.00	500.00 400.00	0.00
		183.97	400.00	287.70	0.00		0.00 85.57
614-105-803-000	MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES CUSTODIAL SERVICES	1,131.06	1,675.00		1,433.29	241.71 779.93	85.57 96.29
614-105-811-000 614-105-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	15,310.00 31,880.22	19,000.00 18,900.00	1,252.80 4,722.94	20,220.07 21,741.71	(2,841.71)	115.04
614-105-853-000	TELEPHONE	·	4,600.00	672.75	4,890.98	(290.98)	106.33
614-105-853-000	ADVERTISING	4,696.14 370.29	0.00	0.00	4,890.98	0.00	0.00
614-105-901-000	VEHICLE INSURANCE	2,541.00	2,566.00	0.00	2,566.00	0.00	100.00
614-105-914-000	LIABILITY INSURANCE	3,864.00	3,903.00	0.00	3,903.00	0.00	100.00
614-105-920-000	UTILITIES	23.946.97	30.000.00	7.931.57	32.113.70	(2,113.70)	107.05
614-105-920-000	PARK CONCESSION WATER	997.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
614-105-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	4,199.20	4,400.00	470.00	4,392.13	7.87	99.82
614-105-933-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	16,348.32	13,000.00	580.00	13,311.17	(311.17)	102.39
614-105-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	3,097.44	3,000.00	265.61	3,223.06	76.94	97.67
614-105-946-000	OFFICE EQUIPMENT RENTAL	989.45	3,000.00	120.28	1,649.40	1,350.60	54.98
614-105-946-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	2,020.50	4,500.00	0.00	3,577.28	922.72	79.50
614-105-981-000	FURNITURE	2,020.50	500.00	0.00	140.99	359.01	28.20
614-105-986-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	3,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	11,250.00	0.00	100.00
	AND REC ADMINISTRATION	418,347.86	471,618.00	47,308.17	461,818.75	26,772.25	94.52
. Star Dept 105 FAINS	, and the constitution of	710,377.30	471,010.00	47,500.17	401,010.73	20,772.23	34.32
Dept 112 - YOUTH CAM	P						
614-112-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	9,966.61	84,357.00	18,361.41	56,536.40	27,820.60	67.02
614-112-709-000	OVERTIME	295.72	0.00	40.73	736.15	263.85	73.62
614-112-715-000	FICA	785.10	6,453.00	1,407.79	4,381.34	2,071.66	67.90
			-,			,	

614-112-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	740.10	5,500.00	655.03	2,865.56	2,634.44	52.10
614-112-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	6,732.00	40,000.00	11,904.94	40,641.84	(641.84)	101.60
Total Dept 112 - YOUTH	CAMP	18,519.53	136,310.00	32,369.90	105,161.29	32,148.71	76.59
Dept 316 - YOUTH DANC	Œ						
614-316-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	690.90	2,100.00	0.00	0.00	2,100.00	0.00
Total Dept 316 - YOUTH	DANCE	690.90	2,100.00	0.00	0.00	2,100.00	0.00
Dept 318 - PILLO POLLO							
614-318-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	0.00	650.00	0.00	806.00	194.00	80.60
614-318-715-000	FICA	0.00	50.00	0.00	61.65	13.35	82.20
614-318-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	0.00	350.00	0.00	459.46	40.54	91.89
Total Dept 318 - PILLO P	OLLO	0.00	1,050.00	0.00	1,327.11	247.89	84.26
Dept 411 - GIRL'S TEEN E	B BALL CLINIC						
614-411-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	193.78	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0.00
614-411-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	2,004.97	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 411 - GIRL'S T	TEEN B BALL CLINIC	2,198.75	1,600.00	0.00	0.00	1,600.00	0.00
Dept 412 - GIRL'S VOLLE	YBALL CAMP						
614-412-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	0.00	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	0.00
614-412-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	0.00	1,120.00	0.00	0.00	1,120.00	0.00
Total Dept 412 - GIRL'S V	/OLLEYBALL CAMP	0.00	1,520.00	0.00	0.00	1,520.00	0.00
Dept 416 - BOYS TEEN B	BALL CLINIC						
614-416-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	0.00	650.00	480.00	1,285.75	(635.75)	197.81
614-416-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	2,014.25	1,650.00	2,817.50	8,025.68	(2,525.68)	145.92
Total Dept 416 - BOYS TE	EEN B BALL CLINIC	2,014.25	2,300.00	3,297.50	9,311.43	(3,161.43)	151.41
Dept 502 - WOMEN'S SO	DFTBALL						
614-502-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	344.00	1,000.00	0.00	909.90	90.10	90.99
614-502-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	890.00	1,700.00	0.00	1,120.00	580.00	65.88
Total Dept 502 - WOME	N'S SOFTBALL	1,234.00	2,700.00	0.00	2,029.90	670.10	75.18
Dept 803 - TENNIS CONT							
614-803-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	886.20	4,000.00	4,984.98	15,548.68	(4,948.68)	146.69
Total Dept 803 - TENNIS	CONTRACT	886.20	4,000.00	4,984.98	15,548.68	(4,948.68)	146.69
Dept 901 - COMMUNITY							
614-901-707-000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES	16,566.49	20,893.00	1,247.34	17,209.30	3,683.70	82.37
614-901-709-000	OVERTIME	77.14	0.00	(11.14)	96.86	53.14	64.57
614-901-715-000	FICA	1,273.21	1,598.00	94.55	1,323.94	274.06	82.85
Total Dept 901 - COMMI	UNITY CENTER USE	17,916.84	22,491.00	1,330.75	18,630.10	4,010.90	82.28
Dept 915 - DREAM CRUIS							
614-915-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	0.00	8,000.00	0.00	6,938.45	1,061.55	86.73
614-915-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	550.00	52,000.00	600.00	51,769.03	230.97	99.56
614-915-940-000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0.00	3,300.00	0.00	2,023.79	1,276.21	61.33
Total Dept 915 - DREAM	CRUISE	550.00	63,300.00	600.00	60,731.27	2,568.73	95.94
Dept 925 - SUMMERFES							
614-925-758-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	179.56	2,000.00	159.96	1,625.36	374.64	81.27
614-925-818-000 Total Dept 925 - SUMME	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES ERFEST/WINTERFEST	5,255.60 5,435.16	8,000.00 10,000.00	0.00 159.96	8,000.00 9,625.36	0.00 374.64	100.00 96.25
•		.,					
Dept 950 - MISCELLANEO			40.551.55		000 =0	0.000.00	
C14 OFO 707 000	PART TIME EMPLOYEES FICA	558.59	10,561.00	14.00	898.50	9,662.50	8.51
614-950-707-000		42.72	808.00 6,000.00	1.07 0.00	68.72 2,551.10	739.28 3,448.90	8.50 42.52
614-950-715-000			0,000.00			5,448.90	
614-950-715-000 614-950-750-000	PLAYGROUND SUPPLY	2,662.50 956.72	1 500 00	43.95	274 68	1 225 22	19 31
614-950-715-000 614-950-750-000 614-950-758-000	PLAYGROUND SUPPLY PROGRAM SUPPLIES	956.72	1,500.00 3 500.00	43.95 997 70	274.68 9 155 75	1,225.32 (1,655,75)	18.31 122.08
614-950-715-000 614-950-750-000 614-950-758-000 614-950-801-000	PLAYGROUND SUPPLY PROGRAM SUPPLIES BANK CHARGES	956.72 5,196.80	3,500.00	997.70	9,155.75	(1,655.75)	122.08
614-950-715-000 614-950-750-000 614-950-758-000 614-950-801-000 614-950-807-000	PLAYGROUND SUPPLY PROGRAM SUPPLIES BANK CHARGES AUDIT SERVICES	956.72 5,196.80 2,450.00	3,500.00 2,500.00	997.70 0.00	9,155.75 2,875.00	(1,655.75) 0.00	122.08 100.00
614-950-715-000 614-950-750-000 614-950-758-000 614-950-801-000	PLAYGROUND SUPPLY PROGRAM SUPPLIES BANK CHARGES	956.72 5,196.80 2,450.00 8,096.00	3,500.00 2,500.00 40,000.00	997.70	9,155.75 2,875.00 35,019.48	(1,655.75) 0.00 4,980.52	122.08
614-950-715-000 614-950-750-000 614-950-758-000 614-950-801-000 614-950-807-000 614-950-818-000	PLAYGROUND SUPPLY PROGRAM SUPPLIES BANK CHARGES AUDIT SERVICES CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	956.72 5,196.80 2,450.00	3,500.00 2,500.00	997.70 0.00 7,818.10	9,155.75 2,875.00	(1,655.75) 0.00	122.08 100.00 87.55
614-950-715-000 614-950-750-000 614-950-758-000 614-950-801-000 614-950-807-000 614-950-818-000 614-950-821-000	PLAYGROUND SUPPLY PROGRAM SUPPLIES BANK CHARGES AUDIT SERVICES CONTRACTUAL SERVICES ENGINEERING	956.72 5,196.80 2,450.00 8,096.00 70,270.97	3,500.00 2,500.00 40,000.00 60,000.00	997.70 0.00 7,818.10 13,634.07	9,155.75 2,875.00 35,019.48 22,482.41	(1,655.75) 0.00 4,980.52 37,517.59	122.08 100.00 87.55 37.47

614-950-981-500	PARK BENCHES	5,618.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
614-950-982-000	EQUIPMENT	59,282.29	35,000.00	0.00	33,970.00	1,030.00	97.06
Total Dept 950 - MISC	ELLANEOUS PROGRAMS	1,056,413.08	600,468.00	167,803.80	474,344.06	130,498.94	78.42
Dont 052 ACTIVE EM	DI OVEE BENEEITS						
Dept 952 - ACTIVE EM 614-952-716-000	DENTAL/VISION/LIFE-LTD/RHCS	6,241.97	15,000.00	942.06	9,961.37	(1,961.37)	124.52
		· ·				1.1	
614-952-716-500 614-952-718-000	HEALTH CARE COSTS - BC/BS RETIREMENT-DB MERS	70,342.46	60,000.00	5,306.40	69,961.50	5,038.50	93.28
614-952-718-000	RETIREMENT-DB MERS	16,383.64	18,950.00	1,390.25	17,958.15	991.85	94.77
	/E EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	92,968.07	93,950.00	7,638.71	97,881.02	4,068.98	96.01
Total Dept 932 - ACTIV	VE EIVIPLOTEE BEINEFITS	92,900.07	95,950.00	7,036.71	97,001.02	4,008.98	90.01
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1,617,174.64	1,413,407.00	265,493.77	1,256,408.97	198,471.03	86.36
Fund 614 - RECREATIO	ON REVOLVING:						
TOTAL REVENUES		926,817.61	857,100.00	293,236.78	1,153,830.88	334,859.12	77.51
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1,617,174.64	1,413,407.00	265,493.77	1,256,408.97	198,471.03	86.36
NET OF REVENUES & E	EXPENDITURES	(690,357.03)	(556,307.00)	27,743.01	(102,578.09)	136,388.09	303.40
BEG. FUND BALANCE		705,511.64	15,154.61		15,154.61		
END FUND BALANCE		15,154.61	(541,152.39)		(87,423.48)		
Fund 615 - SENIOR AC	TIVITIES						
Revenues							
Dept 001 - REVENUES							
615-001-540-000	SMART GRANT	8,921.44	22,880.00	0.00	14,676.42	8,203.58	64.15
615-001-642-000	SENIOR NEWSLETTER	0.00	0.00	(3.00)	(3.00)	3.00	100.00
615-001-651-000	SENIOR PROGRAMS	938.00	6,000.00	555.00	12,022.00	978.00	92.48
615-001-664-000	INVESTMENT EARNINGS	42.68	85.00	7.04	22.92	62.08	26.96
615-001-675-001	SENIOR BUS - MUNICIPAL CREDITS	18,382.50	14,706.00	3,676.50	11,029.50	3,676.50	75.00
615-001-675-002	INDEPENDENCE FOR LIFE	35,070.00	29,000.00	6,850.75	23,362.25	5,637.75	80.56
Total Dept 001 - REVE	NUES	63,354.62	72,671.00	11,086.29	61,110.09	18,560.91	76.70
TOTAL REVENUES		63,354.62	72,671.00	11,086.29	61,110.09	18,560.91	76.70
Expenditures Dept 110 - SENIOR CIT		0.324.00	0.501.00	0.00	0.406.00	195.00	00.07
615-110-706-000 615-110-707-000	SENIOR COORDINATOR PART-TIME EMPLOYEES	9,221.00	9,591.00	0.00 342.32	9,406.00	185.00	98.07 25.94
615-110-707-000	FICA	1,193.57 91.38	4,650.00		1,206.34	3,443.66	25.94 8.47
615-110-715-000			1,089.00	26.20 54.46	92.29 984.63	996.71 15.37	98.46
615-110-781-000	PROGRAM SUPPLIES VEHICLE SUPPLIES	358.07 481.53	1,000.00 1,000.00	10.98	28.90	971.10	2.89
615-110-781-000	AUDIT SERVICES		·				100.00
		1,470.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,705.00	0.00	
615-110-818-000 615-110-913-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES VEH EQ INSURANCE	1,344.84	4,000.00	1,907.23 0.00	8,816.24	(316.24)	103.72 100.00
		636.00	642.00		642.00	0.00	
615-110-914-000 615-110-939-000	LIABILITY INSURANCE VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	641.00 4,039.90	647.00 5,000.00	0.00	647.00	0.00	100.00 68.29
	DR CITIZEN PROGRAMS	19,477.29	29,119.00	0.00 2,341.19	3,414.41 26,942.81	1,585.59 6,881.19	79.66
			•		•		
•	SPORTATION PROGRAM						
615-113-707-000	PART-TIME EMPLOYEES	19,891.50	30,700.00	2,201.43	21,718.99	3,981.01	84.51
615-113-715-000	FICA	1,521.62	2,349.00	168.41	1,661.52	687.48	70.73
615-113-751-000	FUEL&LUBE	1,705.37	2,500.00	628.37	3,712.06	(1,212.06)	148.48
615-113-853-000	TELEPHONE	495.49	510.00	82.12	534.12	(24.12)	104.73
615-113-913-000	VEH EQ INSURANCE	2,751.00	2,779.00	0.00	3,019.00	1.00	99.97
615-113-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	0.00	2,000.00	83.38	83.38	1,916.62	4.17
Total Dept 113 - VAN	TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM	26,364.98	40,838.00	3,163.71	30,729.07	5,349.93	85.17
Dept 966 - OTHER FINA	ANCING USES						
615-966-999-614	TRANSFERS OUT TO REC REVOLVING	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Dept 966 - OTHE		25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		70,842.27	69,957.00	5,504.90	57,671.88	12,231.12	82.50
Fund 615 - SENIOR AC	TIVITIES:						
TOTAL REVENUES		63,354.62	72,671.00	11,086.29	61,110.09	18,560.91	76.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		70,842.27	69,957.00	5,504.90	57,671.88	12,231.12	82.50
END ONES			,,	-,5050	2.,3,1.00	,	

NET OF REVENUES & EX	PENDITURES	(7,487.65)	2,714.00	5,581.39	3,438.21	6,329.79	35.20
	RENDITORES			3,301.39	· ·	0,329.79	33.20
BEG. FUND BALANCE		17,351.54	9,863.89		9,863.89		
END FUND BALANCE		9,863.89	12,577.89		13,302.10		
Fund 814 - DDA							
Revenues							
Dept 001 - REVENUES							
·	DROBERTY TAVES	20 505 24	27 600 00	4 200 50	40.552.45	(2.002.46)	407.65
814-001-401-000	PROPERTY TAXES	38,505.21	37,680.00	1,289.58	40,563.16	(2,883.16)	107.65
814-001-401-001	PROPERTY TAX CAPTURE - DDA	302,073.83	315,000.00	10,850.26	343,690.28	(28,690.28)	109.11
814-001-401-850	PPT - CURRENT YR DEL	4,787.24	(2,500.00)	0.00	0.00	(2,500.00)	0.00
814-001-401-900	PROPERTY TAXES - CHARGEBACKS	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1,170.37)	1,170.37	100.00
814-001-445-000	INTEREST AND PENALTIES ON TAXES	0.00	0.00	0.00	186.58	(186.58)	100.00
814-001-539-000	STATE GRANTS	5,775.62	0.00	0.00	8,500.00	(7,000.00)	566.67
		· ·					
814-001-573-000	LOCAL COMMUNITY STABILIZATION SHARE-PPT	14,569.46	14,000.00	0.00	0.00	14,000.00	0.00
814-001-664-000	INVESTMENT EARNINGS	1,011.62	3,000.00	139.81	1,143.48	1,856.52	38.12
814-001-674-005	MERCHANDISE REVENUE	0.00	250.00	4,520.00	4,795.00	(4,545.00)	1,918.00
814-001-675-005	CORPORATE DONATIONS	0.00	0.00	8,578.73	56,004.66	(8,504.66)	117.90
814-001-675-117	COOPERATIVE ADVERTISING INCOME	0.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0.00
814-001-675-814	EVENT SPONSORSHIPS	0.00	2,500.00	3,750.00	3,880.00	(1,380.00)	155.20
Total Dept 001 - REVEN	UES	366,722.98	384,930.00	29,128.38	457,592.79	(23,662.79)	105.45
TOTAL REVENUES		366,722.98	384,930.00	29,128.38	457,592.79	(23,662.79)	105.45
Expenditures							
Dept 175 - DDA ADMINI	ISTRATION						
814-175-704-000	FULL TIME EMPLOYEES	52,856.07	69,360.00	6,868.08	67,753.22	1,606.78	97.68
814-175-715-000	FICA	4,006.47	5,306.00	519.25	5,146.28	159.72	96.99
					· ·		
814-175-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	199.33	1,500.00	1,348.60	2,815.03	(1,315.03)	187.67
814-175-814-001	WEBSITE	225.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
814-175-817-008	BOARD TRAININGS	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0.00
814-175-960-000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	0.00	4,000.00	210.00	942.50	3,057.50	23.56
Total Dept 175 - DDA Al	DMINISTRATION	57,287.64	83,166.00	8,945.93	76,657.03	6,508.97	92.17
Dept 265 - CITY HALL							
Dept 265 - CITY HALL 814-265-921-100	TRIBUNAL/BOARD OF REVIEW TAX EXPENSE	0.00	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0.00
·		0.00 0.00	2,500.00 2,500.00	0.00 0.00	0.00	2,500.00 2,500.00	0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY HA	ALL						
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY HA	ALL	0.00	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY HA Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100	ALL TIONS INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN	0.00	2,500.00 10,000.00	0.00 2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00 0.00	0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-730-000	ALL	0.00	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00 0.00 202.00	0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY HA Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100	ALL TIONS INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN	0.00	2,500.00 10,000.00	0.00 2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00 0.00	0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-730-000	ALL TIONS INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING	0.00 10,000.00 0.00	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00	2,500.00 0.00 202.00	0.00 100.00 32.67
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000	ALL  TIONS INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES	0.00 10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00	2,500.00 0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00	0.00 100.00 32.67 33.98
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-730-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000	ALL  TIONS INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT	10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00	2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00	2,500.00 0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00	0.00 100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-817-000	ALL  TIONS INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES	0.00 10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00 1,800.00	2,500.00 0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00	0.00 100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-3000 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-814-000	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES	0.00 10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00 1,800.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 2,500.00	100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-814-000 814-822-824-000	ALL  TIONS INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE	0.00 10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00 80.90	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00 1,800.00 0.00 526.19	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 2,500.00 73.81	0.00 100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-3000 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-814-000	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES	0.00 10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00 1,800.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 2,500.00	100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-814-000 814-822-824-000	ALL  TIONS INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE	0.00 10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00 80.90	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00 1,800.00 0.00 526.19	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 2,500.00 73.81	0.00 100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-730-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-824-000 814-822-855-000 814-822-865-000 814-822-865-000	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES	10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00	0.00  2,500.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  150.00  0.00  80.90  0.00  0.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00 1,800.00 0.00 526.19 0.00 0.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00	0.00 100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-824-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-853-000	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING	10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00	2,500.00 10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00 80.90 0.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00 1,800.00 0.00 526.19 0.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00	0.00 100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-824-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-854-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-904-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA O	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS	0.00 10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00 0.00	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00	0.00 2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00 80.90 0.00 0.00	0.00 10,000.00 98.00 350.00 1,710.00 0.00 1,800.00 0.00 526.19 0.00 0.00 0.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00	0.00 100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-818-205 814-822-853-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA Ol Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS	0.00  10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00 0.00 15,318.92	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 35,030.00	2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  0.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  0.00  14,484.19	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 20,755.81	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-818-205 814-822-824-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-865-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA O Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS DDA - EVENTS	0.00  10,000.00  0.00  937.00  1,470.00  0.00  1,825.00  573.75  488.17  25.00  0.00  0.00  15,318.92	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 35,030.00	2,500.00  2,500.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  150.00  80.90  0.00  0.00  2,730.90	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 4,308.67)	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-824-000 814-822-865-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004 814-824-817-004	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS DDA - EVENTS HOLIDAY LIGHTS	0.00  10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00 0.00 15,318.92	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 35,030.00	0.00  2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00 80.90 0.00 0.00 2,730.90  3,811.18 0.00	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67 32,723.03	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 200.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 20,755.81	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-818-205 814-822-824-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-865-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA O Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS DDA - EVENTS	0.00  10,000.00  0.00  937.00  1,470.00  0.00  1,825.00  573.75  488.17  25.00  0.00  0.00  15,318.92	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 35,030.00	2,500.00  2,500.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  150.00  80.90  0.00  0.00  2,730.90	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 4,308.67)	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-824-000 814-822-865-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004 814-824-817-004	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN  POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING  MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES  AUDIT SERVICES  CONSULTANT  SECRETARIAL SERVICES  LEGAL SERVICES  TELEPHONE  DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT  SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES  PRINTING  PERATIONS  NTS  DDA - EVENTS  HOLIDAY LIGHTS  ADVERTISING	0.00  10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00 0.00 15,318.92	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 35,030.00	0.00  2,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 150.00 0.00 80.90 0.00 0.00 2,730.90  3,811.18 0.00	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67 32,723.03	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 20,755.81  (4,308.67) (1,723.03)	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-807-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-824-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-854-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA Ol Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004 814-824-817-004 814-824-817-005	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS DDA - EVENTS HOLIDAY LIGHTS ADVERTISING LL EVENTS	0.00  10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00 0.00 15,318.92  746.38 25,001.44 580.00	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 35,030.00  14,700.00 30,000.00 0.00	2,500.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  150.00  0.00  80.90  0.00  0.00  2,730.90  3,811.18  0.00  0.00	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67  32,723.03  0.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 20,755.81  (4,308.67) (1,723.03) 0.00	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10  129.31 105.56 0.00
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-853-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-865-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA Ol Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004 814-824-817-015 814-824-901-000 Total Dept 824 - SPECIA	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS DDA - EVENTS HOLIDAY LIGHTS ADVERTISING LL EVENTS	0.00  10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00 0.00 15,318.92  746.38 25,001.44 580.00	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 35,030.00  14,700.00 30,000.00 0.00	2,500.00  2,500.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  150.00  80.90  0.00  2,730.90  3,811.18  0.00  0.00  3,811.18	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67  32,723.03  0.00  51,731.70	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 20,755.81  (4,308.67) (1,723.03) 0.00 (6,031.70)	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10  129.31 105.56 0.00 113.20
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-818-205 814-822-853-000 814-822-855-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA OI Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004 814-824-817-001 S14-824-817-001 Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-001 Dept 826 - MARKETING 814-826-814-000	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS DDA - EVENTS HOLIDAY LIGHTS ADVERTISING LE EVENTS AND ADVERTISING WEBSITE	0.00  10,000.00 0.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00 0.00 15,318.92  746.38 25,001.44 580.00 26,327.82	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 31,000.00 44,700.00 312.00	2,500.00  2,500.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  150.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  2,730.90  3,811.18  0.00  0.00  3,811.18	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  0.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67  32,723.03  0.00  51,731.70  312.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 2,500.00 300.00 300.00 300.00 20,755.81  (4,308.67) (1,723.03) 0.00 (6,031.70)	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10  129.31 105.56 0.00 113.20
814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-777-100 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-818-205 814-822-853-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA O/ Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004 814-824-817-015 814-824-901-000 Total Dept 824 - SPECIAL Dept 826 - MARKETING 814-826-814-000 814-826-814-000 814-826-814-000	ALL  TIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS DDA - EVENTS HOLIDAY LIGHTS ADVERTISING LEVENTS AND ADVERTISING WEBSITE DOWNTOWN MERCHANDISE EXPENDITURES	10,000.00  10,000.00  937.00  1,470.00  0.00  1,825.00  573.75  488.17  25.00  0.00  0.00  15,318.92  746.38  25,001.44  580.00  26,327.82	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 35,030.00  14,700.00 30,000.00 44,700.00  312.00 1,500.00	2,500.00  2,500.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  150.00  80.90  0.00  2,730.90  3,811.18  0.00  3,811.18	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  526.19  0.00  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67  32,723.03  0.00  51,731.70  312.00  1,500.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 20,755.81  (4,308.67) (1,723.03) 0.00 (6,031.70)	0.00  100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10  129.31 105.56 0.00 113.20
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814-265-921-100 Total Dept 265 - CITY H/ Dept 822 - DDA OPERAT 814-822-727-100 814-822-3000 814-822-803-000 814-822-803-000 814-822-817-000 814-822-818-205 814-822-818-205 814-822-853-000 814-822-853-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-866-000 814-822-866-000 Total Dept 822 - DDA Ol Dept 824 - SPECIAL EVE 814-824-817-004 814-824-817-015 814-824-910-000 Total Dept 824 - SPECIAL Dept 826 - MARKETING 814-826-814-000 814-826-814-000 814-826-818-000 814-826-818-000 814-826-910-000 814-826-901-001	ITIONS  INTERNAL SRVC - LABOR & ADMIN POSTAGE-PRINTING-MAILING MEMBERSHIPS AND DUES AUDIT SERVICES CONSULTANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES LEGAL SERVICES TELEPHONE DOWNTOWN BERKLEY PARTNERS NON PROFIT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES PRINTING PERATIONS  NTS DDA - EVENTS HOLIDAY LIGHTS ADVERTISING LE EVENTS AND ADVERTISING WEBSITE DOWNTOWN MERCHANDISE EXPENDITURES CONTRACTUAL SERVICES ADVERTISING MAP UPDATE & REPRINT	10,000.00 10,000.00 937.00 1,470.00 0.00 1,825.00 573.75 488.17 25.00 0.00 0.00 15,318.92  746.38 25,001.44 580.00 26,327.82  0.00 0.00 390.00 38,990.27 1,390.00	2,500.00  10,000.00 300.00 1,030.00 1,500.00 15,000.00 2,000.00 2,500.00 600.00 1,500.00 300.00 35,030.00  14,700.00 30,000.00 44,700.00 312.00 1,500.00 6,000.00 29,000.00 1,500.00	2,500.00  2,500.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  150.00  80.90  0.00  2,730.90  3,811.18  0.00  3,811.18  0.00  1,500.00  0.00  1,719.99  72.00	0.00  10,000.00  98.00  350.00  1,710.00  0.00  1,800.00  0.00  0.00  14,484.19  19,008.67  32,723.03  0.00  51,731.70  312.00  1,500.00  6,000.00  28,795.54  72.00	2,500.00  0.00 202.00 680.00 0.00 15,000.00 2,500.00 73.81 1,500.00 300.00 300.00 (1,723.03) 0.00 (6,031.70)	100.00 100.00 32.67 33.98 100.00 0.00 90.00 0.00 87.70 0.00 0.00 41.10  129.31 105.56 0.00 113.20  100.00 100.00 100.00 99.29 4.80
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Dept 829 - STREETSCAF	PE & DESIGN						
814-829-818-000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	0.00	0.00	595.00	2,210.00	(210.00)	110.50
814-829-818-200	FLOWER BASKET PROGRAM	32,410.85	28,000.00	2,584.17	30,014.19	(2,014.19)	107.19
814-829-818-201	PUBLIC ART/PLACEMAKING	11,416.67	25,000.00	4,924.52	39,851.00	(9,851.00)	132.84
814-829-818-207	PEST CONTROL	480.00	500.00	40.00	360.00	140.00	72.00
814-829-974-001	FACADE GRANT INCENTIVE PROGRAM	12,408.00	15,000.00	5,000.00	12,862.77	2,137.23	85.75
Total Dept 829 - STREE	TSCAPE & DESIGN	56,715.52	68,500.00	13,143.69	85,297.96	(9,797.96)	112.98
Dept 940 - PUBLIC IMP	ROVEMENT						
814-940-974-002	STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS	1,615.00	55,000.00	3,469.85	41,050.87	13,949.13	74.64
814-940-974-003	SIDEWALK REPAIR	0.00	25,000.00	0.00	17,599.48	7,400.52	70.40
814-940-974-005	WAYFINDING	71,202.75	55,000.00	0.00	57,943.59	2,056.41	96.57
814-940-974-007	BERKLEY PLAZA PROJECT	0.00	60,000.00	0.00	126,703.07	(36,703.07)	140.78
Total Dept 940 - PUBLIC	C IMPROVEMENT	72,817.75	195,000.00	3,469.85	243,297.01	(13,297.01)	105.78
Dept 952 - ACTIVE EMP							
814-952-716-000	DENTAL/VISION/LIFE-LTD/RHCS	1,000.00	1,000.00	230.76	1,834.55	(834.55)	183.46
814-952-716-500	HEALTH CARE COSTS - BC/BS	9,437.65	10,300.00	758.05	6,402.11	3,897.89	62.16
814-952-718-000	RETIREMENT-DB MERS	25,937.17	26,520.00	953.73	12,848.32	13,671.68	48.45
Total Dept 952 - ACTIV	E EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	36,374.82	37,820.00	1,942.54	21,084.98	16,735.02	55.75
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		305,612.74	505,028.00	37,336.08	529,232.41	19,005.59	96.53
Fund 814 - DDA:							
TOTAL REVENUES		366,722.98	384,930.00	29,128.38	457,592.79	(23,662.79)	105.45
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		305,612.74	505,028.00	37,336.08	529,232.41	19,005.59	96.53
NET OF REVENUES & EX	XPENDITURES	61,110.24	(120,098.00)	(8,207.70)	(71,639.62)	(42,668.38)	62.67
BEG. FUND BALANCE		325,390.51	386,500.75		386,500.75		
END FUND BALANCE		386,500.75	266,402.75		314,861.13		
TOTAL REVENUES - ALL	ELINDS	21,595,595.27	22,855,714.00	1,875,828.99	22,942,590.09	732,393.91	96.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS		22,137,805.17	27,446,235.00	3,202,142.12	22,987,881.93	3,743,500.07	86.00
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		(542,209.90)	(4,590,521.00)	(1,326,313.13)	(45,291.84)	(3,011,106.16)	1.48
BEG. FUND BALANCE - ALL FUNDS		25,191,839.21	24,649,628.31	(1,320,313.13)	24,649,628.31	(5,011,100.10)	1.40
FUND BALANCE ADJ - A		(1.00)	24,045,020.51		24,045,020.31		
END FUND BALANCE - A		24,649,628.31	20,059,107.31		24,604,336.47		
LIND I GIND BALAINCE - A	ALL I UNDS	24,049,028.31	20,033,107.31		24,004,330.47		

#### **A RESOLUTION**

#### of the Council of the city of Berkley, Michigan

approving an amendment to the 7/1/2021-6/30/2025 collective bargaining agreements with the Berkley Public Safety Command Officers Association and the

**Berkley Public Safety Officers Association** 

By Adding Standardized Language Necessary to Maintain the
Qualified Status of the Berkley Safety Pension System
Under the Provisions of the United States Internal Revenue Code

WHEREAS, the Berkley Public Safety Command Officers Association and the Berkley Public Safety Officers Association, the "Associations" have each entered separate collective bargaining agreements with the City of Berkley as to wages, hours and conditions of employment for the period from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2025; and

WHEREAS, each agreement provides that it may be amended prior to expiration by mutual agreement of the parties, and

WHEREAS, Representatives of the City and the Association have met with legal counsel for the Berkley Public Safety Pension System who advised that certain standardized language must be incorporated into each collective bargaining agreement prior to June 30, 2024 in order to preserve the "qualified" status of the pension system under the United States Internal Revenue Code, and

WHEREAS, the language to be added makes no changes to the pension benefits or the terms of eligibility for pension benefits of current or former employees, and

**WHEREAS**, the membership of the Associations have ratified the negotiated amendment and the City Council also agrees to the amendment.

#### NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF BERKLEY RESOLVES:

SECTION 1: The Council of the City of Berkley, Michigan, does hereby ratify the negotiated amendment to the respective collective bargaining agreements between the City and the Berkley Public Safety Command Officers Association and the Berkley Public Safety Officers Association regarding additional language, which is attached to and incorporated in this resolution by reference, that is necessary to maintain the qualified status of the Berkley Public Safety Pension System under the provisions of the United States Internal Revenue Code.

Introduced and Passed at a regular City Council Meeting on Monday, September 19, 2022.

	Daniel J. Terbrack, Mayor		
Attest:			
Victoria Mitchell, City Clerk			

# City of Berkley Finance Department

To: Matt Baumgarten, City Manager

From: Mark Pollock, Finance Director

Subject: Resolution to Amend CBA's

Date: September 8, 2022

Our Pension Attorney, Cynthia Billings-Dunn has requested that we have City Council approve the attached Resolution which agrees to language amendments to the collective bargaining agreements of the two Public Safety Unions. These language changes ensure that our pension remains a Qualified Plan under the rules of the United States Internal Revenue Code.

I have attached the memorandums that Cynthia sent for the PSO Pension Board and the Unions. Both unions have agreed to sign the MOU's to update the language and you will have those to sign on behalf of the City by 9/12/2022. Brandon Fournier, our Labor Attorney, reviewed everything and agrees with the requested changes. He sent the changes to the union representatives and they signed the agreements. Once you sign those MOU's, please attach them to this Resolution for reference.



#### **MEMORANDUM**

**TO:** Board of Trustees of the City of Berkley Public Safety Retirement System

**FROM:** Cynthia J. Billings-Dunn, Esq.

**RE:** The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement Act (SECURE

Act)

**DATE:** April 24, 2020

The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement Act of 2019 (the "SECURE Act") enacted December 20, 2019, has revised the required minimum distribution requirements of the Internal Revenue Code as they apply to governmental plans.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 defined the required beginning date (RBD) as April 1 of the year after the year in which a Participant turns age 70 ½, even if the Participant is still working. The Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996 amended the definition of RBD to delay it until April 1 after the year of retirement for Participants who work past age 70 ½. The SECURE Act increases the RBD triggering age from 70 ½ to 72. As a result, the new RBD is April 1 after the year a Participant reaches age 72 or retires, whichever is later. The RBD change applies to Participants who turn 70 ½ after December 31, 2019 (their birthday is on or after July 1, 1949). This change does not affect individuals who turn 70 ½ before 2020.

This change is not mandatory. If however, a governmental plan chooses to adopt the new RMD age, an amendment would be required to be adopted by the last day of the 2024 plan year.

Please advise if you would like for me to prepare an amendment for your consideration.

W2397391



#### **MEMORANDUM**

**TO:** Board of Trustees of the City of Berkley Public Safety Retirement System

**FROM:** Cynthia J. Billings-Dunn, Esq.

**RE:** The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement Act (SECURE

Act)

**DATE:** June 29, 2022

The Internal Revenue Code (IRC) requires all pension participants to begin to receive their pension benefits no later than April 1 of the year following the year they attain age 70 ½ or when they retire, if later. Essentially, the IRS does not want a pension to be a perpetual tax haven. The IRS cannot collect taxes on pension money until a participant actually receives his pension benefit.

The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement Act of 2019 (the "SECURE Act") enacted December 20, 2019, revised the required minimum distribution requirements as they apply to governmental plans. Under the SECURE Act, the required minimum distribution age was changed from 70½ to age 72. This change applies to participants who turned 70½ after December 31, 2019 (their birthday is on or after July 1, 1949). This change does not affect individuals who turn 70½ before 2020.

This change is mandatory; an amendment is required to be adopted by the last day of the 2024 plan year. Please note that in my April 24, 2020 memorandum regarding this matter, I stated that this amendment was not mandatory. The IRS has since advised that it is mandatory.

For your convenience, I have prepared the attached amendments to the Command and Public Safety Officers collective bargaining agreements to adopt the language required by the IRC. I have also prepared a draft Council Resolution ratifying the amendments.

If you have any questions or comments regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

W2578263

# MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING Between the CITY OF BERKLEY and the

#### BERKLEY PUBLIC SAFETY COMMAND OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

This Memorandum of Understanding is between the City of Berkley (hereinafter "City"), and the Berkley Public Safety Command Officers' Association (hereinafter "Association"). The City, and the Association agree that the City of Berkley Public Safety Retirement System established pursuant to Act No. 345 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1937, consisting of a collectively bargained governmental defined benefit plan, is hereby amended effective January 1, 2020 as follows:

# I. Required Minimum Distributions Under Internal Revenue Code Section 401(a)(9).

Notwithstanding anything in the Retirement System to the contrary:

(1) Distribution of a member's benefits hereunder shall be made or commenced to be paid as follows:

For those who turned 70 1/2 years on or before December 31, 2019 (i.e. whose birthday is on or before June 30, 1949) not later than April 1 of the calendar year following the later of:

- (1) The calendar year in which the member attains age  $70 \frac{1}{2}$ , or
- (2) The calendar year in which the member retires.

For those who turned 70 1/2 years after December 31, 2019 (i.e. whose birthday is on or after July 1, 1949) not later than April 1 of the calendar year following the later of:

- (1) The calendar year in which the member attains age seventy-two (72) years, or
- (2) The calendar year in which the member retires.

The later of these events shall be the member's "required distribution date."

- (2) Minimum Distribution Requirements Pension
  - (a) <u>Effective Date</u>. The provisions of this section will apply for purposes of determining required minimum distributions for calendar years beginning with the 2003 calendar year.

- (b) <u>Precedence</u>. The requirements of this section will take precedence over any inconsistent provisions of the Retirement System Ordinance.
- (c) <u>Requirements of Treasury Regulations Incorporated</u>. All distributions required under this section will be determined and made in accordance with the Treasury regulations under section 401(a)(9) of the Internal Revenue Code.
- (d) <u>TEFRA Section 242(b)(2) Elections</u>. Notwithstanding the other provisions of this section, other than paragraph (c), distributions may be made under a designation made before January 1, 1984, in accordance with section 242(b)(2) of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) and the provisions of the plan that relate to section 242(b)(2) of TEFRA.
- (e) <u>Required Beginning Date</u>. The member's entire interest will be distributed, or begin to be distributed, to the member no later than the member's required beginning date.
- (f) <u>Death of Member Before Distributions Begin</u>. If the member dies before distributions begin, the member's entire interest will be distributed, or begin to be distributed, no later than as follows:
  - (i) If the member's surviving spouse is the member's sole designated beneficiary, distributions to the surviving spouse will begin by December 31 of the calendar year immediately following the calendar year in which the member died, or by December 31 of the calendar year in which:
    - (1) For members who turned (or would have turned) 70 ½ on or before December 31, 2019 (i.e. whose birthday is on or before June 30, 1949), when the member would have attained age 70 ½ if later, or
    - (2) For members who turn (or would have turned) 70 ½ after December 31, 2019 (i.e. whose birthday is on or after July 1, 1949), when the member would have attained age 72, if later.
  - (ii) If the member's surviving spouse is not the member's sole designated beneficiary, then, except as provided in the adoption agreement, distributions to the designated beneficiary will begin by December 31 of the calendar year immediately following the calendar year in which the member died.
  - (iii) If there is no designated beneficiary as of September 30 of the year following the year of the member's death, the member's entire interest will be distributed by December 31 of the calendar year containing the fifth anniversary of the member's death.
  - (iv) If the member's surviving spouse is the member's sole designated beneficiary and the surviving spouse dies after the member but before

distributions to the surviving spouse begin, this paragraph (f), other than paragraph (f)(i), will apply as if the surviving spouse were the member.

For purposes of this paragraph (f) and paragraphs (m) through (o), distributions are considered to begin on the member's required beginning date (or, if paragraph (f)(iv) applies, the date distributions are required to begin to the surviving spouse under paragraph (f)(i)). If annuity payments irrevocably commence to the member before the member's required beginning date (or to the member's surviving spouse before the date distributions are required to begin to the surviving spouse under paragraph (f)(i)), the date distributions are considered to begin is the date distributions actually commence.

- (g) Form of Distribution. Unless the member's interest is distributed in the form of an annuity purchased from an insurance company or in a single sum on or before the required beginning date, as of the first distribution calendar year distributions will be made in accordance with paragraphs (l) through (o) of this section. If the member's interest is distributed in the form of an annuity purchased from an insurance company, distributions thereunder will be made in accordance with the requirements of section 401(a)(9) of the Code and the Treasury regulations. Any part of the member's interest which is in the form of an individual account described in section 414(k) of the Code will be distributed in a manner satisfying the requirements of section 401(a)(9) of the Code and the Treasury regulations that apply to individual accounts.
- (h) <u>General Annuity Requirements</u>. If the member's interest is paid in the form of annuity distributions under the retirement system, payments under the annuity will satisfy the following requirements:
  - (i) the annuity distributions will be paid in periodic payments made at intervals not longer than one year;
  - (ii) the distribution period will be over a life (or lives) or over a period certain not longer than the period described in paragraphs (k) and (l) or paragraphs (m) through (o);
  - (iii) once payments have begun over a period certain, the period certain will not be changed even if the period certain is shorter than the maximum permitted;
  - (iv) payments will either be non-increasing or increase only as follows:
    - (A) by an annual percentage increase that does not exceed the annual percentage increase in a cost-of-living index that is based on prices of all items and issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics;
    - (B) By the increase in compensation for a position held by the employee at the time of retirement;

- (C) By the amount of a variable or fixed rate paid directly from the trust. A fixed rate increase may be provided if the rate of increase is less than 5%. A variable rate increase, based solely on better than assumed investment performance, is permitted but only if the assumed interest rate for calculating the initial level of payments is at least 3%;
- (D) to the extent of the reduction in the amount of the member's payments to provide for a survivor benefit upon death, but only if the beneficiary whose life was being used to determine the distribution period described in paragraphs (k) or (l) dies or is no longer the member's beneficiary pursuant to a qualified domestic relations order within the meaning of section 414(p);
- (E) to provide cash refunds of employee contributions upon the member's death; or
- (F) to pay increased benefits that result from a plan amendment.
- (i) Amount Required to be Distributed by Required Beginning Date. The amount that must be distributed on or before the member's required beginning date (or, if the member dies before distributions begin, the date distributions are required to begin under paragraph (f)(i) or (ii)) is the payment that is required for one payment interval. The second payment need not be made until the end of the next payment interval even if that payment interval ends in the next calendar year. Payment intervals are the periods for which payments are received, e.g., bimonthly, monthly, semi-annually, or annually. All of the member's benefit accruals as of the last day of the first distribution calendar year will be included in the calculation of the amount of the annuity payments for payment intervals ending on or after the member's required beginning date.
- (j) <u>Additional Accruals After First Distribution Calendar Year</u>. Any additional benefits accruing to the member in a calendar year after the first distribution calendar year will be distributed beginning with the first payment interval ending in the calendar year immediately following the calendar year in which such amount accrues.
- (k) <u>Joint Life Annuities Where the Beneficiary Is Not the Member's Spouse</u>. If the member's interest is being distributed in the form of a joint and survivor annuity for the joint lives of the member and a nonspouse beneficiary, annuity payments to be made on or after the member's required beginning date to the designated beneficiary after the member's death must not at any time exceed the applicable percentage of the annuity payment for such period that would have been payable to the member using the table set forth in Q&A-2 of section 1.401(a)(9)-6T of the Treasury regulations. If the form of distribution combines a joint and survivor annuity for the joint lives of the member and a nonspouse beneficiary and a period certain annuity,

- the requirement in the preceding sentence will apply to annuity payments to be made to the designated beneficiary after the expiration of the period certain.
- (1) Period Certain Annuities. Unless the member's spouse is the sole designated beneficiary and the form of distribution is a period certain and no life annuity, the period certain for an annuity distribution commencing during the member's lifetime may not exceed the applicable distribution period for the member under the Uniform Lifetime Table set forth in section 1.401 (a)(9)-9 of the Treasury regulations for the calendar year that contains the annuity starting date. If the annuity starting date precedes the year in which the member reaches age 70, the applicable distribution period for the member is the distribution period for age 70 under the Uniform Lifetime Table set forth in section 1.401(a)(9)-9 of the Treasury regulations plus the excess of 70 over the age of the member as of the member's birthday in the year that contains the annuity starting date. If the member's spouse is the member's sole designated beneficiary and the form of distribution is a period certain and no life annuity, the period certain may not exceed the longer of the member's applicable distribution period, as determined under this paragraph (1), or the joint life and last survivor expectancy of the member and the member's spouse as determined under the Joint and Last Survivor Table set forth in section 1.401(a)(9)-9 of the Treasury regulations, using the member's and spouse's attained ages as of the member's and spouse's birthdays in the calendar year that contains the annuity starting date.
- (m) Member Survived by Designated Beneficiary. If the member dies before the date distribution of his or her interest begins and there is a designated beneficiary, the member's entire interest will be distributed, beginning no later than the time described in paragraph (f)(i) or (ii), over the life of the designated beneficiary or over a period certain not exceeding:
  - (i) unless the annuity starting date is before the first distribution calendar year, the life expectancy of the designated beneficiary determined using the beneficiary's age as of the beneficiary's birthday in the calendar year immediately following the calendar year of the member's death; or
  - (ii) if the annuity starting date is before the first distribution calendar year, the life expectancy of the designated beneficiary determined using the beneficiary's age as of the beneficiary's birthday in the calendar year that contains the annuity starting date.
- (n) <u>No Designated Beneficiary</u>. If the member dies before the date distributions begin and there is no designated beneficiary as of September 30 of the year following the year of the member's death, distribution of the member's entire interest will be completed by December 31 of the calendar year containing the fifth anniversary of the member's death.

- (o) <u>Death of Surviving Spouse Before Distributions to Surviving Spouse Begin</u>. If the member dies before the date distribution of his or her interest begins, the member's surviving spouse is the member's sole designated beneficiary, and the surviving spouse dies before distributions to the surviving spouse begin, this section will apply as if the surviving spouse were the member, except that the time by which distributions must begin will be determined without regard to paragraph (f)(i).
- (p) <u>Payments to Children.</u> Payments made to a member's child are treated as payments to the surviving spouse if they cease after the child reached the age of majority (or upon the death of the child) and are payable to the surviving spouse thereafter.
- (q) <u>Designated Beneficiary</u>. The individual who is designated as the beneficiary under this Retirement System Ordinance and is the designated beneficiary under section 401(a)(9) of the Internal Revenue Code and section 1.401(a)(9)-1, Q&A-4, of the Treasury regulations.
- (r) <u>Distribution Calendar Year</u>. A calendar year for which a minimum distribution is required. For distributions beginning before the member's death, the first distribution calendar year is the calendar year immediately preceding the calendar year which contains the member's required beginning date. For distributions beginning after the member's death, the first distribution calendar year is the calendar year in which distributions are required to begin pursuant to paragraph (f).
- (s) <u>Life Expectancy</u>. Life expectancy as computed by use of the Single Life Table in section 1.401 (a)(9)-9 of the Treasury regulations.
- (t) <u>Required Beginning Date</u>. The date specified in paragraph (1) above.

For the City:	For the Association:	
Date:	Date:	

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