



City of the Village of Clarkston
Artemus M. Pappas Village Hall
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

Microsoft Teams Meeting: Join on your computer or mobile app.
Or go to www.teams.microsoft.com and enter the
Meeting ID: 224 715 228 367 22 and Passcode: wA7Px2yD

Regular City Council Meeting Agenda – April 27, 2026, 7:00 PM

1. Call to Order:

2. Pledge of Allegiance:

3. Roll Call:

Mayor Wylie, Mayor Pro Tem Rodgers Council Members: Avery, Casey, Forte, Jones,
and Quisenberry

4. Approval of Agenda - Motion

5. Public Comments:

Individuals have the opportunity to address the City Council on topics not on the agenda for three minutes. In order to hear all Individuals comments at a reasonable hour, the City Council request that speakers respect the three-minute time limit. Note: this is not a question-answer session. However, it is an opportunity to voice your thoughts with City Council.

6. FYI:

- a. May 2nd M-15 Garage Sale
- b. May 9th Angels' Place Race
- c. May 26th Public Hearing for the 26/27 FY Budget Proposal

7. City Manager's Report

8. Consent Agenda:

Final Minutes of the March 23, 2026 Regular Meeting
Draft Minutes of the April 13, 2026 Regular Meeting
Treasurer's Report April 27, 2026

9. Unfinished Business:

- a. None

10. New Business:

- a. Proclamation: National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 7th
- b. Motion: Proposal for a “Flybrary” in Depot Park (Easton Stroud)
- c. Discussion: Main Street Clarkston Lamppost Banner Proposal (Cara Catallo)
- d. Closed Session Meeting to review legal issues which have arisen in connection with City and Township Intergovernmental relations as permitted by the Open Meetings MCL 15.268(1)(h) which permits a public body to meet in a closed session for the purpose of considering its attorney’s written legal opinion, which is subject to the attorney-client privilege, and thus is not subject to disclosure under state law.
 - i. Motion to Hold a Closed Session Meeting with City Attorney Gerald Fischer
 - ii. Initiate a Closed Session Meeting
 - iii. Discussion
 - iv. Motion to End the Closed Session Meeting
 - v. End the Closed Session, return to Open Session

11. Adjourn Meeting

Only those matters that are on the agenda are to be considered for action.

People with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should please contact Jonathan Smith, City Manager (248) 625-1559 in advance of the meeting. An attempt will be made to provide reasonable accommodations.

M-15 Garage Sale

[M-15 Garage Sale - M-15 Pure Michigan Byway](#)



May 2nd, 2026

Join us for a day of sales, smiles, and sun and get out and explore the M-15 Corridor

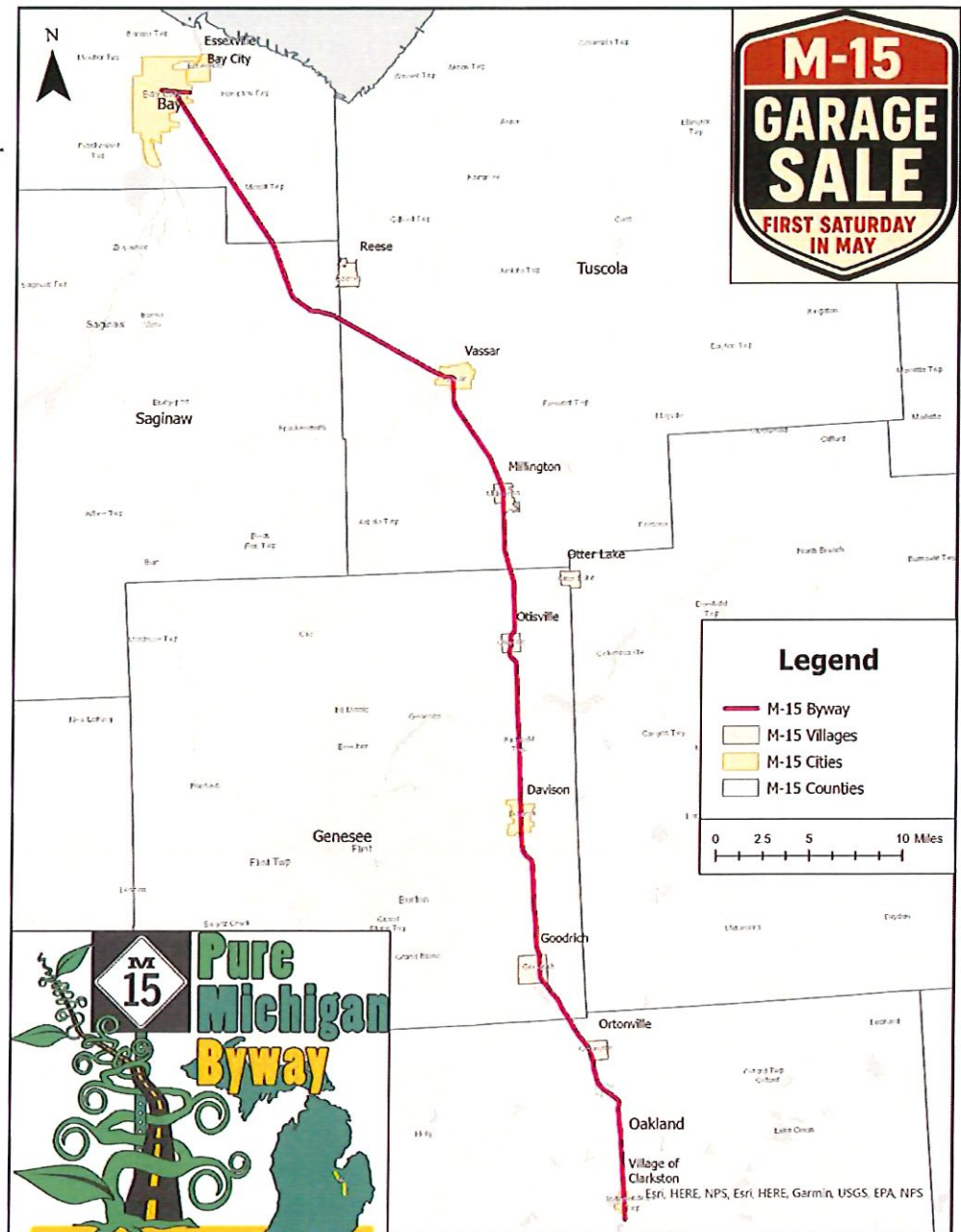
What is it?

- A day of sales across
The communities along
M-15

When is it?

- May 2nd, 2026
 - Sales may occur through the week

**Drive Safe, Shop Hard,
Have Fun**





May 9, 2026

10K RUN

5K RUN/WALK

1-MILE FAMILY FUN WALK

www.angelsplacerace.org



**St. Daniel Church
7010 Valley Park Dr.
Clarkston, MI**



Angels' Place Race

angelsplacerace

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Artemus M. Pappas Village Hall
375 Depot Rd
Clarkston MI 48346
Tuesday May 26th, 2026, at 7:00 P.M.**

The City of the Village of Clarkston will hold a Public Hearing on its 2026-2027 Fiscal Year Budget during our regular City Council Meeting on Tuesday May 26th, 2026, starting at 7:00 PM. A draft copy of the proposed budget will be available on our web site www.villageofclarkston.org or in our office starting on May 20th, 2026.

Members of the public may participate or comment on this Public Hearing in three ways:

1. Attend in-person at the Clarkston Village Hall conference room located at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346
2. Join the meeting remotely using a computer, tablet or smartphone via Microsoft Teams (Meeting ID: 224 715 228 367 22, Passcode: wA7Px2yD)
3. Submit written comments to the City Manager at smithj@villageofclarkston.org until 3:00 PM the day of the hearing

Persons with questions may call the City Office at (248) 625-1559 or email the City Manager at smithj@villageofclarkston.org . Anyone planning to attend the meeting who has need of special assistance under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is asked to contact the City Clerk's Office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

This notice is in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 (as amended) Open Meetings Act, MCLA 41.72 (2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Jonathan Smith, City Manager

City of the Village of Clarkston

City Manager Report

April 27, 2026

April 17th Testimony at the Michigan House Committee

On Friday April 17th I provided testimony to the Michigan House of Representatives Committee on Labor and Economic Opportunity in Lansing pertaining to our request for funding through the Legislatively Directed Spending Items (LDSI) program. Our representative Mike Harris introduced me. We are seeking LDSI funding, as you may recall, of \$834K, or 80% of the estimated \$1.04M cost to renovate the City's downtown sidewalks and driveway aprons. If approved, the proposed renovation would be done in the summer of 2027.

April 22nd Oakland County Economic Outlook

On April 22nd I attended the Oakland County Economic Outlook seminar where the Director of Quantitative Economics from the University of Michigan reviewed the most recent economic data and trends for Oakland County (full report attached). To summarize, while the impacts of tariffs and the war in Iran remains unclear at this time, it is expected that Oakland County will continue to experience moderate economic growth over the next three years and largely outperform growth in both Michigan and the U.S. overall.

130 N. Main Street Status

I recently scheduled a meeting with the owner of 130 N. Main to discuss his plans for the currently unoccupied home at the corner of N. Main Street and Clarkston Road. Building Official Dave Moran and I met the owner at the house to discuss his renovation plans and offer our assistance and recommendations to help move this project forward. I plan to continue a dialogue with the owner.

Clarkston Schools 2nd Grade Historical Walk

In May the Clarkston Schools will be conducting their annual 2nd grade Historical Walk through downtown Clarkston, which will include a stop at the City Office to learn about the role of the City government. The seven elementary schools (465 students) will be broken into 25 sessions at the City office, each 15-20 minutes in length. Consistent with previous years, we will hold a mock City Council meeting where the students will discuss and vote on key local issues.

Possible Ordinance for e-Bikes and E-Scooters

This spring there has already been a noticeable increase of riders of e-Bikes and E-Scooters on the City sidewalks and Depot Park pathways. Some of the riders – often in groups – are traveling at 25 MPH and faster. The City office has received several complaints from residents. Attached is a summary of the State of Michigan laws and regulations pertaining to e-Bikes. Should the City consider additional regulations?

Respectfully submitted, **Jonathan Smith, City Manager, April 23, 2026**

OAKLAND COUNTY Economic Outlook 2026-2028

PRESENTED BY
Dr. Gabriel M. Ehrlich
University of Michigan

APRIL 2026



OVERVIEW OF CONTENTS

- Real GDP and Wage Growth in Oakland County
- Comparisons with Oakland's Peer Counties
- Oakland County's Economy in the Latest Data
- The U.S. Economic Outlook
- The Economic Outlook for Oakland County through 2028, including:
 - *Tariffs and the Auto Industry*
 - *Inflation and Local Unemployment*
 - *Oakland Employment Growth*
 - *Employment Growth by Major Industry Division*
 - *Average Real Wages by Industry Groups*

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First Independence Bank

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Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics (RSQE)

The Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics (RSQE) is a modeling and forecasting unit that has been in operation at the University of Michigan since 1952. Four times per year, RSQE provides forecasts of both the U.S. economy and the Michigan economy. RSQE hosts the University of Michigan's Annual Economic Outlook Conference, the longest running such event in the U.S., in Ann Arbor each November. RSQE has twice received the prestigious Blue Chip Annual Economic Forecasting Award (AEFA) recognizing "accuracy, timeliness, and professionalism" in economic forecasting. The University of Michigan's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics was recently recognized with the Consensus Economics 2025 Forecast Accuracy Award — a national honor recognizing the most accurate economic forecasters in the country. This distinction reflects the quality and consistency of the work they bring to Oakland County each year.

Dr. Gabriel M. Ehrlich

is the Director of RSQE. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan. His research focuses on macroeconomics and regional economics. His work has been published widely in academic journals, and he comments frequently in the press on the economic outlook.

Prior to joining RSQE, Dr. Ehrlich worked in the Financial Analysis Division at the Congressional Budget Office (CBO). Dr. Ehrlich testifies twice per year to the state legislature on Michigan's fiscal and economic outlook. He recently coauthored The United States Economic Outlook for 2026–2027 and The Michigan Economic Outlook for 2026–2027.

Donald R. Grimes

received his master's degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is a senior research area specialist at RSQE. His primary research interests are in labor economics and economic forecasting.

For over 40 years, he has been engaged in economic forecasting for state and local governments and is frequently called upon for policy advice. His work has been published recently in the Economic Development Quarterly, the New England Journal of Medicine, and the Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law.

Dr. Michael R. McWilliams

is a senior economist at RSQE. Michael assists with forecasts of the Michigan economy and leads the development of state tax revenue projections. He also participates in RSQE's local economic forecasts for the City of Detroit, Oakland County, MI, and Washtenaw County, MI.

Michael earned his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan and received an M.Sc. in economics from the London School of Economics and Political Science. He recently coauthored The Michigan Economic Outlook for 2026–2027.

Dr. Daniil Manaenkov

leads national forecasting at RSQE. He has headed the national forecasting team since 2013 and has been tracking and forecasting the U.S. economy for over 20 years. He also participates in RSQE's local economic forecasts for the City of Detroit. His expertise spans macroeconomics, monetary economics, applied econometrics, and machine learning.

Dr. Manaenkov regularly testifies before the Michigan Legislature and briefs the Governor on the national economic outlook. He holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Minnesota and an M.Sc. from the Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology. He recently coauthored The U.S. Economic Outlook for 2026–2027 and The Detroit Economic Outlook for 2025–2030.

Jacob T. Burton

is an economist at RSQE, where he contributes to the Michigan and U.S. forecasts four times per year. He received his master's degree in applied economics from Eastern Michigan University. He coauthored The United States Economic Outlook for 2026–2027 and The Michigan Economic Outlook for 2026–2027. His primary fields of interests are in economic forecasting and energy economics.



This Economic Outlook
Summary is available online
beginning April 23, 2026 at:

➤ OakGov.com/EOL
➤ lsa.umich.edu/econ/rsqe

The Oakland County Economic Outlook for 2026–2028 Executive Summary

*Jacob T. Burton, Gabriel M. Ehrlich, Donald R. Grimes,
Daniil Manaenkov, and Michael R. McWilliams
University of Michigan*

The past year offered a reminder that Oakland County is not immune to broader economic turbulence. While the county continues to outperform most of its peers on core socioeconomic measures—a well-educated population, a large professional workforce, and low child poverty—its recent labor market performance has been uneven. Resident employment softened from its post-pandemic peak, and payroll employment dipped in 2025, driven by losses in manufacturing and professional and technical services. We believe those difficulties reflect the tough external environment Oakland has faced recently, including high interest rates and uncertain trade policy. Even so, Oakland's long-run position remains strong: the county posts the highest real GDP per capita in Michigan, and its economy is rooted in knowledge-based industries.

Our forecast is anchored in a national outlook of moderate economic growth, inflation that will resume easing later this year, and a slow shift toward lower interest rates. That generally positive assessment of the U.S. economic outlook was completed prior to the start of the war in Iran, which added to an already lengthy list of risks, featuring trade and monetary policy uncertainties.

Against this backdrop, our payroll employment forecast for Oakland County points to a gradual recovery rather than a rapid return to its pre-pandemic momentum. On a fourth-quarter-to-fourth-quarter basis, we expect payroll jobs in Oakland County to increase by 0.3 percent in 2026, 0.5 percent in 2027, and another 0.3 percent in 2028. By the end of the forecast, Oakland County's payroll employment is

projected to remain 2.4 percent below its pre-pandemic level, weighed down by job losses in professional, scientific, and technical services. Total employment excluding that sector will recover nearly all of the county's early pandemic job losses by the end of 2028.

Industry performance in Oakland County continues to diverge. Construction remains a source of strength, although growth is expected to slow over the forecast. Transportation and warehousing also continues to benefit from the long-run expansion of e-commerce, but at the expense of traditional brick-and-mortar retail jobs. Private health and social services remain a durable engine of growth as well, with employment expected to rise steadily through 2028 despite a more challenging federal funding environment. On the other hand, professional, scientific, and technical services—one of Oakland County's signature high-wage industries—are projected to incur additional job losses over the next few years.

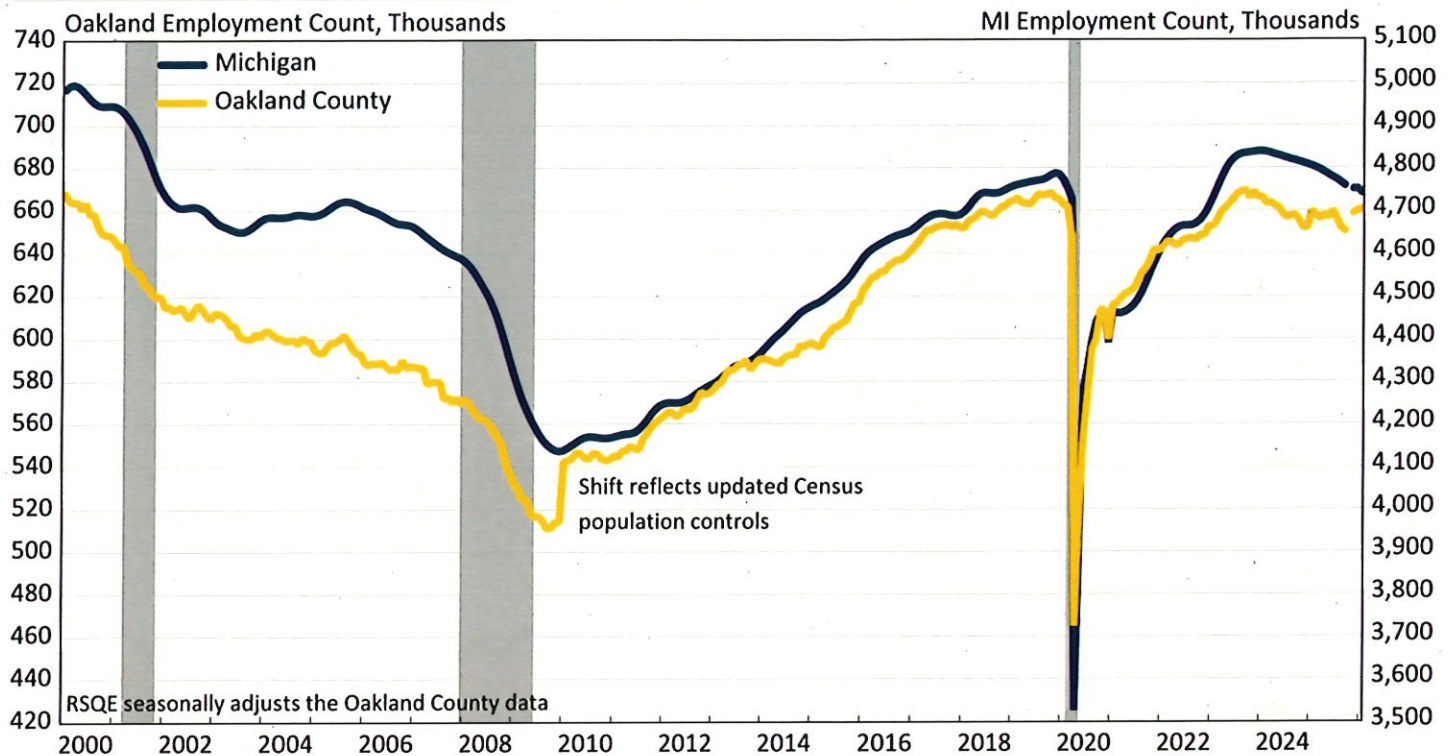
Oakland County's jobless rate is projected to hold near the low-to-mid 4 percent range through 2028, remaining below Michigan's rate throughout the forecast. On a calendar year basis, we forecast Oakland County's labor force to reach 695,000 residents in 2028, an all-time high dating back to the start of the current data series in 1990.

Real wages in Oakland remain a bright spot, although recent trends have been mixed. After declining for three years, real wage growth turned positive in 2024, and we estimate that trend continued in 2025. We forecast real wages in Oakland County to rise by roughly 0.6 percent per year through 2028, leaving Oakland's average real wage near \$79,800 (in 2024 dollars) by 2028 and \$9,100, or 12.8, percent above the statewide average. Yet since 2019, Oakland's cost-of-living-adjusted wage growth has lagged the nation's considerably. As a result, the county's historical wage advantage versus the national average has narrowed significantly, declining from 19.4 percent in 2001 to 2.8 percent in 2024.

Oakland County is well-positioned to return to growth over the next few years due to its strong fundamentals, but the external environment will play an important role as well. We are hoping that a less volatile policy and macroeconomic environment will create a more conducive backdrop for Oakland's fundamentals to shine through.

Figure 1

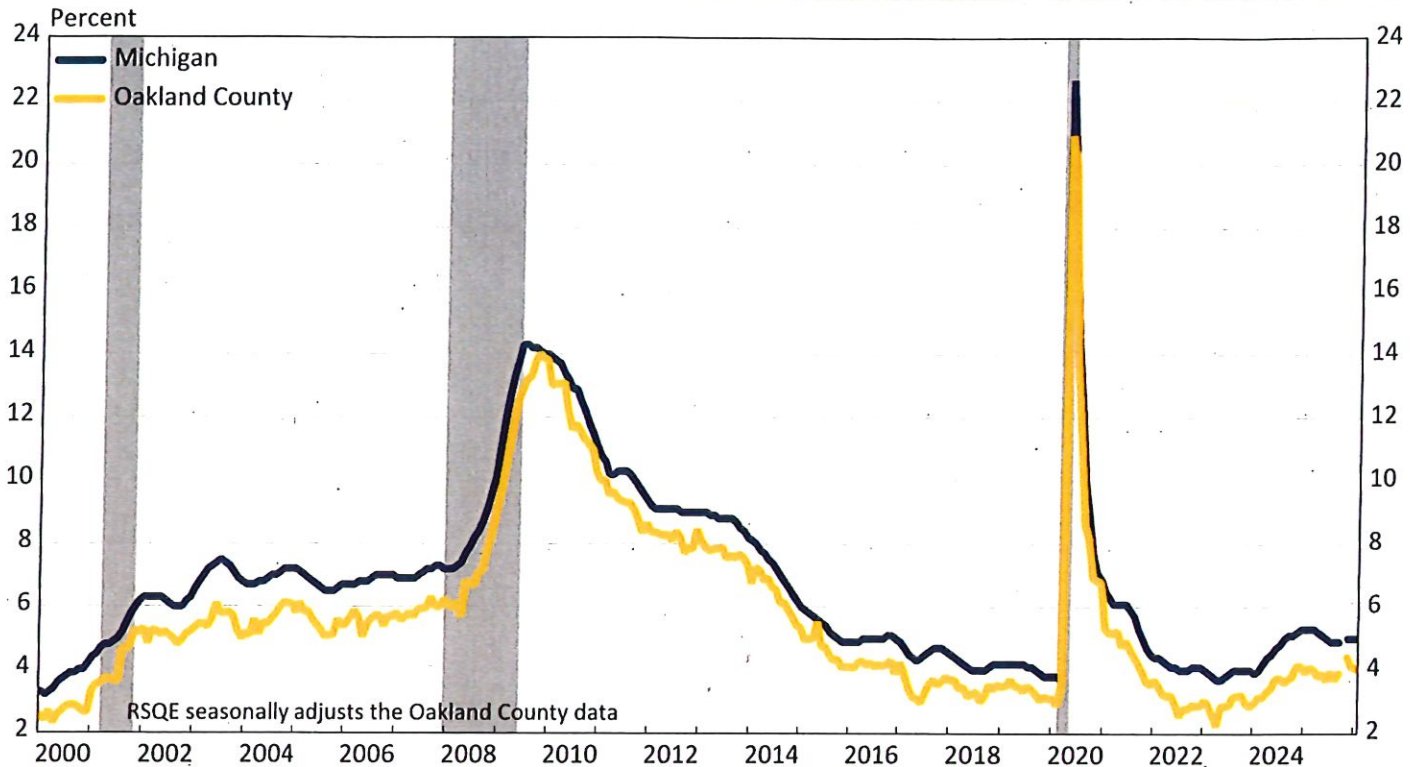
Monthly Household Employment, Michigan and Oakland County



- Figure 1 shows monthly household employment in Oakland County and in Michigan. The household employment data presented in this figure depicts the count of employed residents, regardless of where they work.
- The county estimates shown here incorporate revisions released on April 9, 2026, including updates to 2025 data. This report was written prior to the second set of revisions expected in late April 2026 and covering 2021–2024. Additionally, due to last fall's federal government shutdown, data for October 2025 was not collected and is therefore missing.
- Household employment fell sharply during the initial months of the COVID-19 pandemic, declining by 1.2 million (26 percent) in Michigan. Oakland County experienced a steeper drop of nearly 200,000 employed residents (almost 30 percent). Employment then rebounded strongly, with Michigan returning to its 2019 level by March 2023 and Oakland County following in June 2023.
- Resident employment growth largely came to a halt in the final quarter of 2023, as high interest rates alongside the UAW's "stand-up strike" put growth on a temporary hiatus.
- The cumulative strain from high interest rates continued to put a chill on growth even after the UAW strike concluded. Household employment in Michigan declined by 0.6 percent from December 2023 to December 2024. During that time, Oakland's count of employed residents fell by 2.1 percent.
- However, Oakland outperformed the state last year, as declining interest rates helped offset a volatile international trade policy. From January 2025 to January 2026, household employment in Oakland County increased by 0.1 percent, while employment in Michigan declined by 1.3 percent.
- Despite experiencing a steeper decline during 2023 as the drag from higher inflation and interest rates took hold, Oakland County appears to have regained its footing more quickly than the state. As we noted in our economic outlook report last year, Oakland's strong fundamentals were expected to outweigh some of these short-term challenges. We believe the recent household employment data reaffirms our judgment.

Figure 2

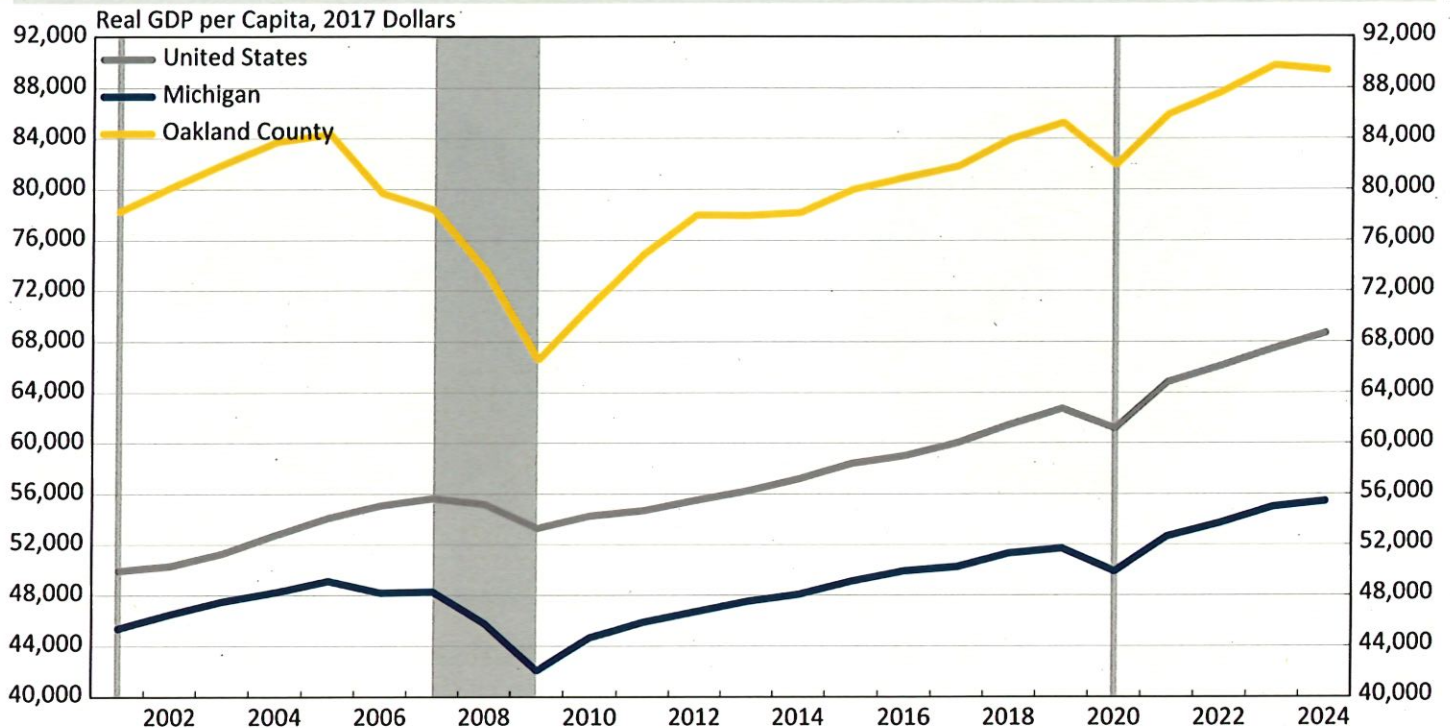
Monthly Unemployment Rate, Michigan and Oakland County



- Figure 2 shows unemployment rates for Michigan and Oakland County. Both series are seasonally adjusted; we have seasonally adjusted the Oakland unemployment rate series ourselves. The county data in this figure was also released on April 9, 2026 and only includes the annual revision for 2025. Again due to the federal government shutdown, data for October 2025 was not collected and is therefore missing.
- Oakland County's labor market has run consistently tighter than the state's over the past twenty years. Since Oakland County exited the Great Recession period, its unemployment rate has averaged 0.9 percentage points below Michigan's.
- Although the local jobless rate spiked to a peak of 20.9 percent in April 2020, it remained below the state's peak of 22.7 percent during the early pandemic period. The local unemployment rate declined to 2.9 percent by the end of 2022, or 0.5 percentage points below its 2019 average.
- For comparison, Michigan's unemployment rate had fallen to 4.1 percent by the end of 2022, on par with its 2019 average.
- Oakland's unemployment rate then hovered around 3.0 percent in 2023, staying roughly one percentage point lower than the state's jobless rate.
- Oakland County experienced a notable increase in joblessness during 2024, mirroring the statewide trend. From December 2023 to December 2024, Oakland's unemployment rate increased from 2.9 percent to 4.1 percent, while Michigan's rate climbed from 4.0 percent to 5.3 percent.
- Since then, Michigan's unemployment rate has declined to 5.0 percent as of January 2026, while Oakland County's jobless rate remained at 4.1 percent despite some bumps over the intervening period.
- We consider Oakland County's steady unemployment rate to be encouraging for multiple reasons. First, it remains 0.9 percentage points below Michigan's, consistent with its historical performance. Second, Michigan's unemployment rate declined in part due to a shrinking labor force, whereas Oakland's labor force has increased. For comparison, Michigan's labor force declined by 1.6 percent from January 2025 to January 2026, whereas Oakland's labor force increased by 0.2 percent.

Figure 3

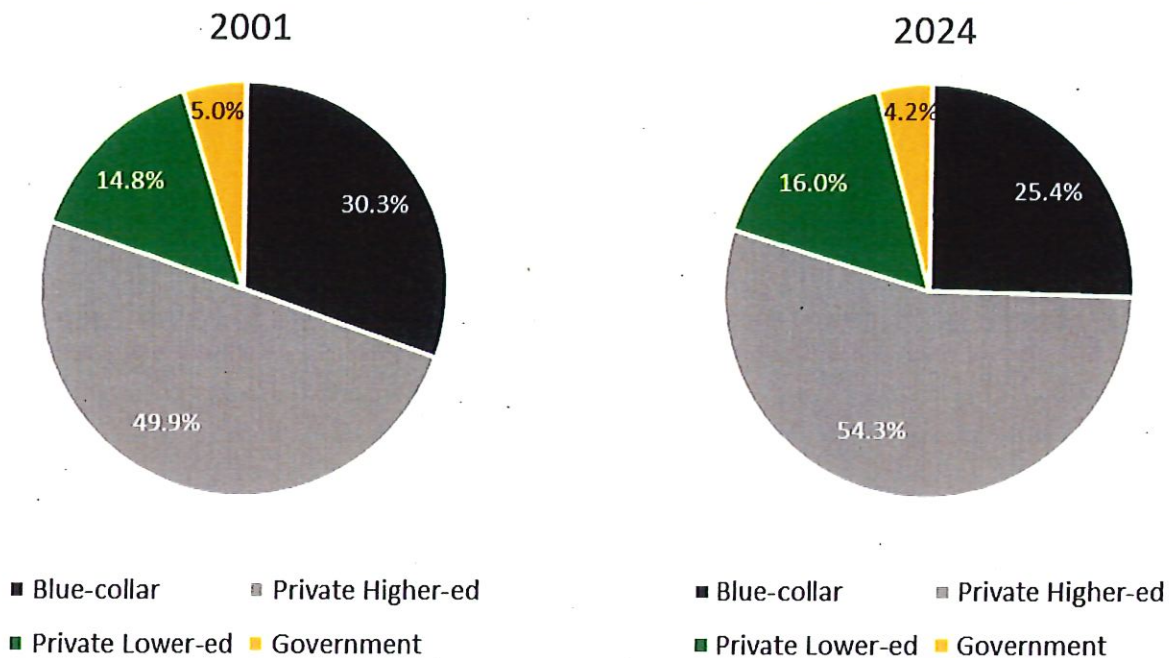
Real GDP per Capita, United States, Michigan, and Oakland County



- Figure 3 shows real GDP per capita for the United States, Michigan, and Oakland County. The Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) measures state and county GDP using an income approach, which defines GDP as the sum of employee compensation, taxes on production and imports less subsidies, and gross operating surplus. This total is then divided by the region's population to calculate GDP per capita.
- This analysis uses the 2024 vintage of the U.S. Census Bureau midyear population estimates, as it was the most recent vintage available when the county GDP statistics were calculated.
- Compensation of employees is the largest component of state and county GDP. As a result, Oakland County's real GDP per capita has averaged around 65 percent higher than Michigan's since 2001, reflecting the county's higher wage levels relative to the state.
- Additionally, Oakland County has had the highest real GDP per capita of all Michigan counties every year since 2001, the start of the BEA's county-level GDP.
- Oakland accounted for more than one-fifth of the state's GDP in 2024, roughly the same share it had in 2001. Oakland only accounted for 12.8 percent of the state's total population in 2024.
- Following the steep decline during the Great Recession, Oakland County's real GDP per capita took several years to recover. The county's real GDP per capita did not surpass its 2005 level until 2019.
- In the years leading up to the pandemic recession (2014–2019), Oakland County's real GDP per capita growth averaged 1.7 percent annually, a bit higher than Michigan's average growth rate of 1.5 percent. However, the United States outpaced both, averaging 1.9 percent growth per year.
- Oakland's growth has moderated to an average of 1.3 percent per year from 2021 to 2024, following the pandemic recession. Average growth in the United States held at 1.9 percent in that time, while Michigan's average growth rate picked up to 1.7 percent. However, Oakland's weaker per capita growth largely reflects a decline in 2024, when population growth outpaced real GDP growth.
- Despite the recent slowdown, Oakland County's real GDP per capita remained 60 percent higher than Michigan's and 30 percent higher than the nation's as of 2024. We will be watching to see whether Oakland's historical outperformance relative to Michigan reasserts itself in the years to come.

Figure 4

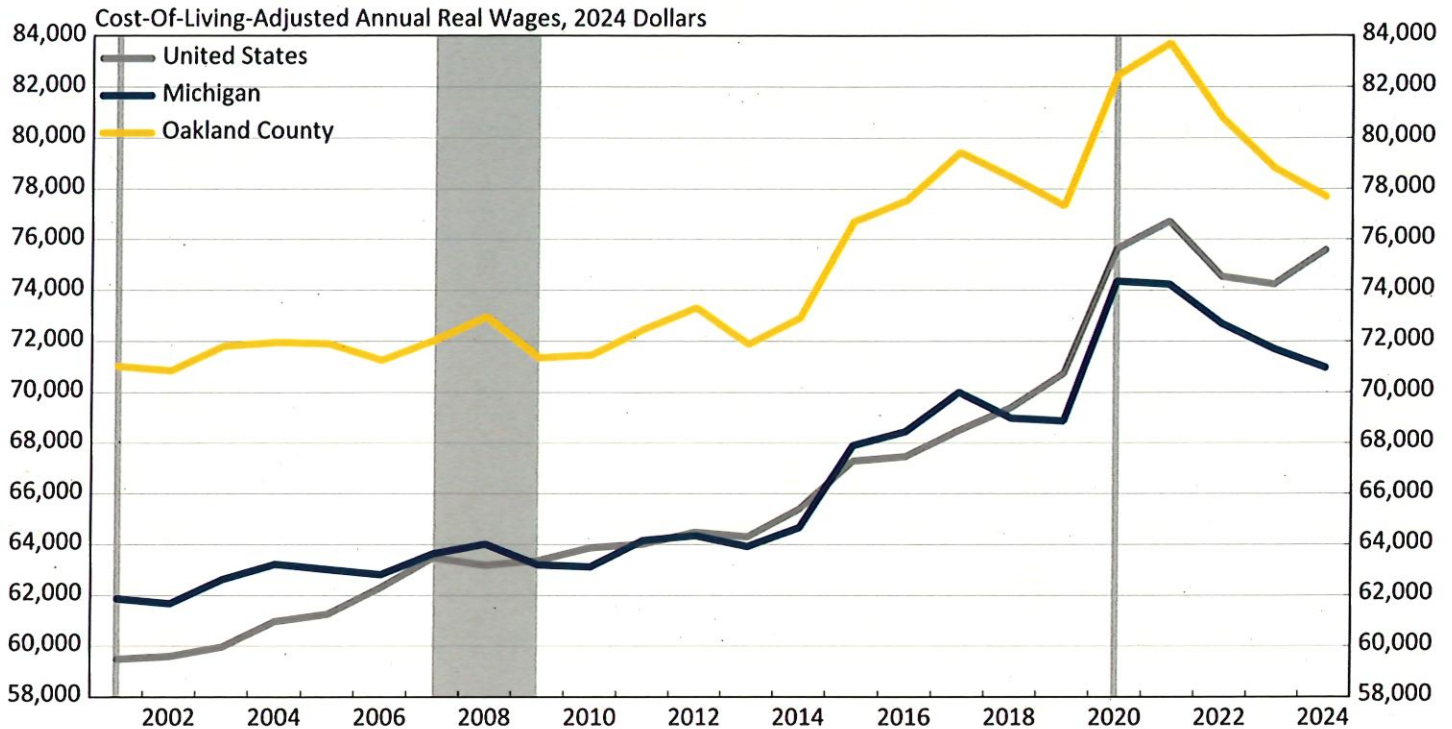
Oakland County's Nominal GDP by Major Industry Group



- Figure 4 shows Oakland County's GDP composition by major industry group. Blue-collar industries include mining; construction; manufacturing; and wholesale trade, transportation and warehousing, and utilities. Private higher-education service industries include information; finance; professional, scientific, and technical services; management of companies and enterprises; and private education and health services. Lower-education service industries include retail trade; leisure and hospitality; administrative and support and waste management services; and other services.
- The blue-collar share of Oakland County's GDP has declined over recent decades, dropping from 30.3 percent in 2001 to 25.4 percent in 2024. Nominal GDP in blue-collar industries grew between 2001 and 2024, but this growth lagged behind the expansion of private services, causing its share of total GDP to fall.
- The private higher-education industries accounted for 54.3 percent of Oakland's GDP in 2024, up from 49.9 percent in 2001. This increase reflected strong growth in information, financial activities, professional, scientific, and technical services, as well as significant gains in private education and health services.
- The lower-education service industries increased their share of Oakland County's GDP from 14.8 percent in 2001 to 16.0 percent in 2024, reflecting strong demand for leisure and hospitality, retail trade, and other services.
- Government's share of Oakland County's GDP ticked down from 5.0 percent in 2001 to 4.2 percent in 2024, highlighting the dominance of the private sector in Oakland County's economy.
- In total, the private sector made up 95.8 percent of Oakland County's GDP in 2024. In Michigan overall, the private sector accounted for just under 90 percent of nominal GDP.
- Ultimately, Oakland County's resilience is driven by its strong private sector and knowledge-based economy, which position the county for continued growth in the years ahead.

Figure 5

Adjusted Real Wages in the United States, Michigan, and Oakland County



- Given the importance of wages in calculating state and county GDP, this year we took a deeper dive into recent wage trends. Figure 5 shows annual wages in the United States, Michigan, and Oakland County expressed in 2024 dollars. We adjusted wages for inflation using the Personal Consumption Expenditures price index and further adjusted Michigan and Oakland County data to account for differences in the cost of living. We used the BEA's Price Parity Indices (PPI) to adjust for the cost of living back to 2008. For the years before 2008, we adjusted the PPI to reflect differences between the national and regional Consumer Price Indices.
- In 2024, Michigan's cost of living was 3.8 percent below the U.S. average, while in Oakland County it was 0.3 percent above the national average.
- Between 2001–19, adjusted wages grew more rapidly nationwide than in Michigan or Oakland. On average, adjusted real wages increased by 1.0 percent per year in the U.S., compared with 0.5 percent in Oakland and 0.6 percent in Michigan.
- Adjusted wages rose sharply in 2020, driven by the disproportionate loss of lower-paying jobs during the COVID-19 pandemic. Over the next few years, adjusted wages declined as workers returned to lower-paying jobs and elevated inflation in 2022 and 2023 eroded real wages.
- An important divergence emerged in 2024: adjusted US wages returned to growth, while adjusted wages in Michigan and Oakland continued to decline. It is worth noting that cost-of-living adjustments can be noisy, however. Oakland's cost-of-living adjustment rose rapidly in 2023 and 2024 and now sits at a level not seen since 2008–09. If we were instead to adjust only for inflation, annual real wage growth in Oakland would have been 0.7 percent in 2024.
- In 2024, adjusted wages in Oakland County, at \$77,685, were just 2.8 percent above the national level, a sharp contrast to the roughly 19 percent advantage the county held in the early 2000s.
- Adjusted wage growth in Oakland lagged the nation during the first two decades of the 2000s and continues to do so in the third decade as well. From 2019–2024, U.S. adjusted wages grew by 6.9 percent, compared with 3.0 percent in Michigan and 0.5 percent in Oakland.
- Despite slower growth, Oakland County continues to retain an adjusted wage level above the national average. Additionally, the county's concentration in high-skill industries and advanced manufacturing provides a strong foundation for future wage growth as inflation pressures ease and labor market conditions normalize.

Table 1
Oakland County Compared with Its Peers*

County	State	Population 2024	Associate's Degree or More	Child Poverty	Median Family Income**	High-Income Persons Aged 65 or Older	Managerial, Professional	Sum of Rankings	Rank of Sum
Fairfax	VA	1,160,925	1	3	1	1	1	7	1
Collin	TX	1,254,658	4	1	5	5	2	17	2
Montgomery	MD	1,082,273	6	9	2	2	4	23	3
Nassau	NY	1,392,438	8	2	4	3	12	29	4
Wake	NC	1,232,444	3	12	7	8	3	33	5
Fulton	GA	1,090,354	2	13	3	11	6	35	6
Westchester	NY	1,006,447	11	7	6	7	11	42	7
Denton	TX	1,045,120	12	5	8	9	9	43	8
Hennepin	MN	1,273,334	5	10	12	13	7	47	9
Travis	TX	1,363,767	7	16	9	10	5	47	9
Oakland	MI	1,296,888	9	8	13	12	8	50	11
Contra Costa	CA	1,172,607	14	11	10	4	14	53	12
Suffolk	NY	1,535,909	16	4	11	6	19	56	13
Mecklenburg	NC	1,206,285	13	17	15	15	13	73	14
Salt Lake	UT	1,216,274	20	6	14	16	17	73	14
Allegheny	PA	1,231,814	10	18	16	21	10	75	16
Hillsborough	FL	1,581,426	19	15	19	20	16	89	17
Palm Beach	FL	1,582,055	17	14	24	14	23	92	18
Franklin	OH	1,356,303	18	23	17	19	15	92	18
Gwinnett	GA	1,003,869	21	20	18	17	24	100	20
Orange	FL	1,533,646	15	21	22	22	21	101	21
Pima	AZ	1,080,149	24	22	20	18	22	106	22
Cuyahoga	OH	1,240,594	22	24	21	25	20	112	23
Duval	FL	1,055,159	25	19	23	24	25	116	24
Philadelphia	PA	1,573,916	23	26	26	26	18	119	25
Fresno	CA	1,024,125	26	25	25	23	26	125	26
Bronx	NY	1,384,724	27	27	27	27	27	135	27

*All counties in the United States with a population between 1,000,000 and 1,600,000 in 2024

**Adjusted for cost of living

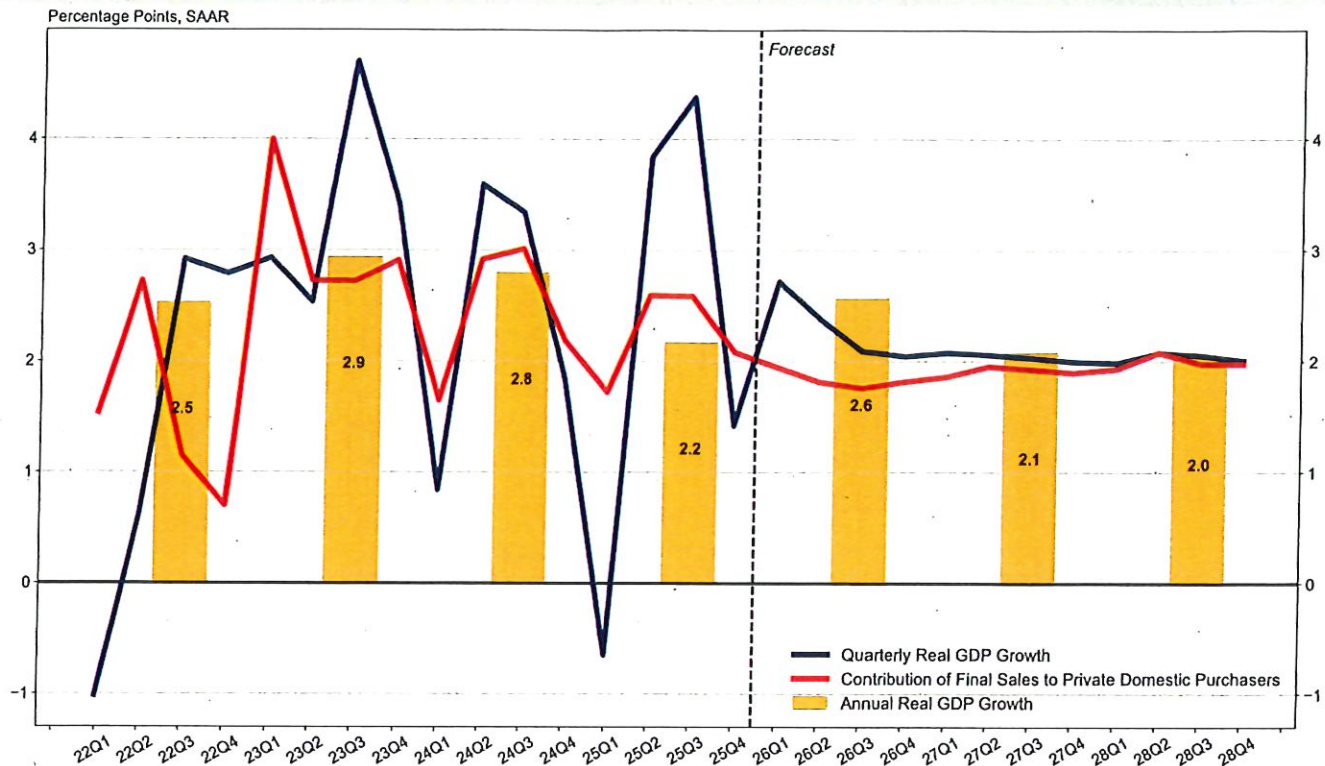
Source: American Community Survey 2024. Census Bureau Population Estimates, March 2025.

Table 1 Continued

Oakland County Compared with Its Peers

- Each year, we rank Oakland County among its peers on five measures that we believe provide useful insights into the county's economic well-being. This year, Oakland's peer group includes all counties in the United States with populations between 1,000,000 and 1,600,000 residents in 2024. A total of 26 other counties matched this description, with Oakland's population of 1,296,888 in the middle of the pack.
- Many of the nation's most economically successful counties are included in this group. Like Oakland, many are also among the select group of U.S. counties that have a AAA bond rating with multiple rating agencies.
- In Table 1, we arrange the 27 counties by the sum of their rankings across the five measures to calculate an overall rank. Oakland places 11th overall. We believe that Oakland's ranking among this group of counties reflects its solid and enduring economic fundamentals.
- The five measures we consider are: (1) educational attainment—the share of the population aged 25 to 64 with at least an associate's degree in 2024; (2) child poverty—the share of the population aged 17 and under who lived in families whose income was below the poverty level in 2024; (3) median family income adjusted for the local cost of living in 2024; (4) high-income seniors—the share of persons aged 65 and older with income at least five times the poverty level in 2024; and (5) professional occupations—the share of employed county residents working in professional and managerial occupations in 2024.
- A lower number for a rank indicates a better position among the counties: a rank of 1 is the best and 27 is the worst. Oakland County ranks between 8th and 13th across the various measures (the underlying data for Table 1 is presented in Appendix C).
- Oakland County ranks 8th in two key metrics. It holds the 8th spot for the share of residents employed in professional occupations, as more than half (55.0 percent) hold one of these positions. The county also ranks 8th in child poverty, with a rate of only 7.8 percent. That rate is less than half of Michigan's statewide child poverty rate of 18 percent.
- Oakland County ranked 9th on educational attainment, with 63.7 percent of its population aged 25 to 64 holding at least an associate degree. That metric improved 0.7 percentage points from last year, as Oakland County continues to strive for higher education for its residents with the Oakland80 program.
- The county ranked 12th for high-income seniors, which is 3 spots higher than last year, with 39.2 percent of its senior population in this category. It also placed 13th for median family income, which stood at roughly \$126,400 after adjusting for the local cost of living.
- Oakland County's strong overall performance in these measures indicates that it remains well positioned for the future despite the current challenges in the local and national economies. Oakland's educated workforce and high standard of living help contribute to a stable economic environment, positioning the county as one of the most economically resilient in the nation.

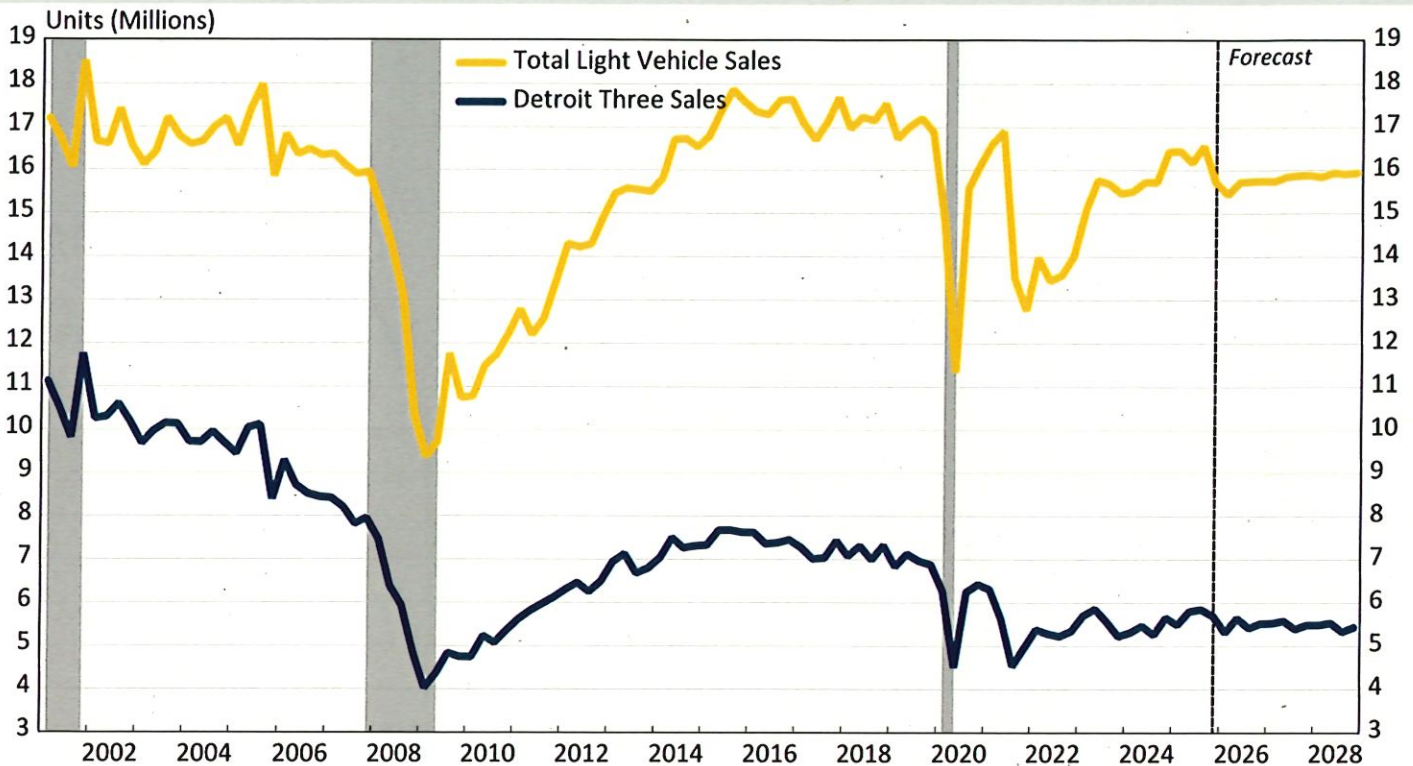
Figure 6
U.S. Real GDP Growth



- Our forecast for Oakland County's economy is based on our national outlook completed just prior to the attack on Iran. It effectively assumes a prompt de-escalation, with West Texas Intermediate (WTI) oil prices returning to \$60 per barrel by mid-2026 after a transitory spike. Figure 6 shows our forecast of quarterly real GDP growth in blue and calendar year averages in maize bars.
- Real GDP growth slowed to an annualized 1.4 percent pace in 2025Q4, due in part to the record-long federal shutdown shaving a full percentage point off growth. After the release of our national forecast though, real GDP growth for 2025Q4 was revised down to an annualized 0.5 percent in the third estimate.
- We project a growth rebound to 2.7 percent in 2026Q1 as the shutdown drag reverses. Calendar year growth is forecast at 2.6 percent for 2026 and at 2.0–2.1 percent for 2027–28 as tax relief and monetary easing filter through the economy.
- A prolonged conflict with Iran, with enduring disruptions to trade through the Strait of Hormuz, is the major downside risk to both the national outlook and this forecast for Oakland County.
- Trade uncertainty spiked after the Supreme Court ruled against broad executive tariff authority. The Administration responded with a temporary 10 percent global tariff under Section 122; we assume the average effective rate stabilizes near 9 percent.
- While the USMCA is likely to remain in place, the upcoming July review could introduce stricter rules of origin. A shift to annual USMCA reviews would make it harder for the manufacturing sector to plan long-term investments.
- The Federal Reserve is expected to keep interest rates steady through mid-2026. This "wait-and-see" approach reflects continued above-trend inflation and the upcoming leadership transition after Chair Powell's term expires in May.
- We project two 25-basis-point cuts in late 2026, bringing the federal funds rate to a terminal range of 3.0–3.25 percent. Mortgage rates should decline to roughly 5.8 percent by year-end, supporting a gradual recovery in the housing sector.
- Fiscal policy remains on "autopilot" with no major legislation expected ahead of the 2026 midterm elections or after. The federal deficit stays just under 6.0 percent of GDP.
- In addition to the war in Iran, major risks to the outlook include trade policy uncertainty, the direction of monetary policy under new Fed leadership, and the potential for the 2026 elections to alter the fiscal trajectory for 2027–28.

Figure 7

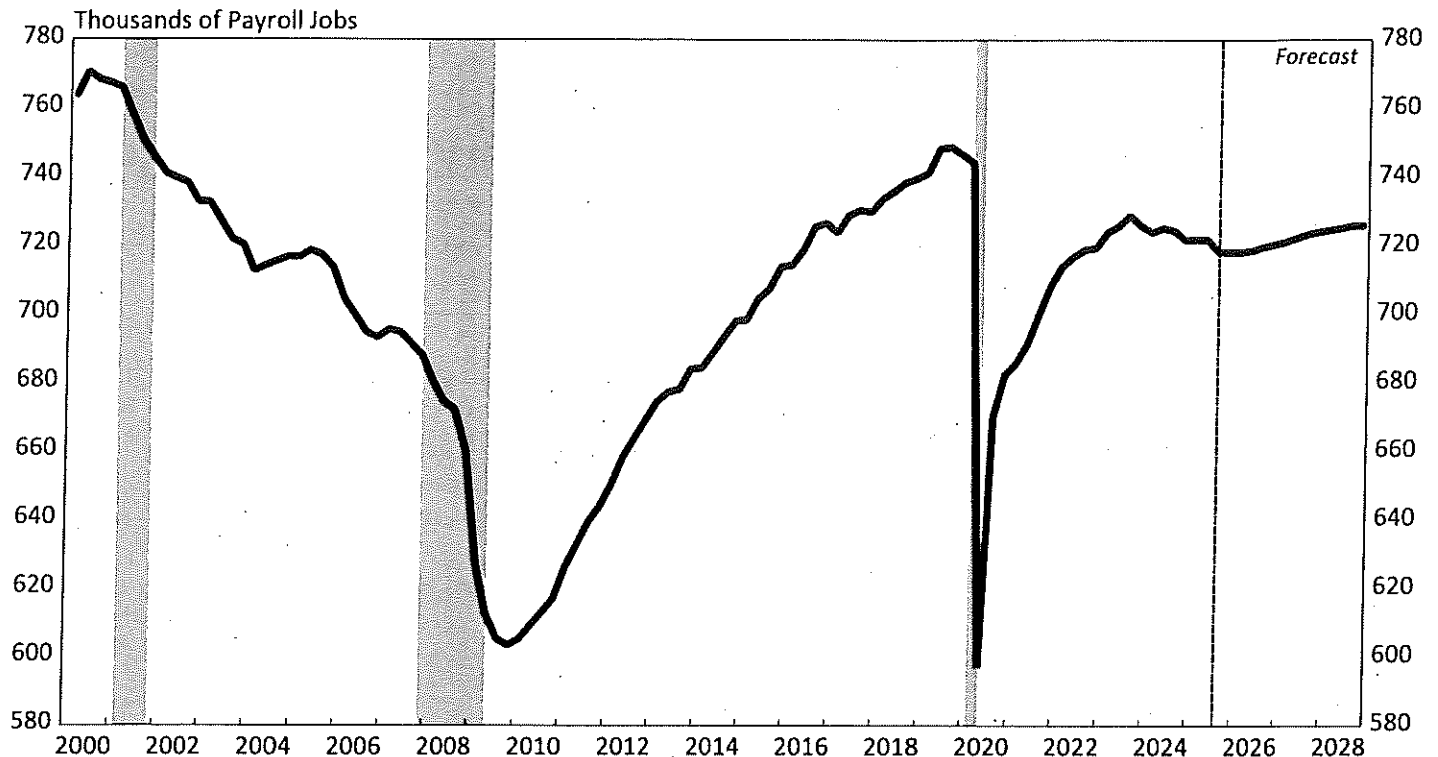
U.S. and Detroit Three Light Vehicle Sales



- Figure 7 shows our quarterly forecast for total U.S. and Detroit Three light vehicle sales. The annual sales pace declined from 16.6 million units in the third quarter of 2025 to 15.7 million units in the fourth quarter. Sales then dropped to 14.8 million in January before rising back to 15.8 million units in February and 16.3 million units in March, a nice rebound from the harsh winter sales numbers.
- We expect automakers to take a cautious approach to vehicle production amid the renewed supply chain and lingering trade uncertainties. As the industry adapts to evolving conditions, we anticipate light vehicle sales will hover near 15.7–15.9 million units from 2026 through 2028.
- We do not expect the Supreme Court's decision striking down IEEPA tariffs to have an overwhelming effect on the auto industry, both because many auto-related tariffs were imposed via other authorities, and because we expect the Administration to find other mechanisms to keep broad tariff rates near the pre-decision levels.
- We currently estimate that the auto-related tariffs will result in a small increase in national domestic auto production in the medium term, although at an average cost of \$3,100 per vehicle. The protective effect of the tariffs slightly outweighs the countervailing effects of higher production costs and potential retaliation from our trade partners.
- We also estimate that the effective elimination of the CAFE standards over our forecast horizon will boost the Detroit Three's share of the light vehicle market by nearly 2 percentage points relative to the previous downward trend, because the Detroit Three sell a large number of gas-hungry vehicles.
- The Detroit Three's share of U.S. light vehicle sales increased from 34.2 percent in 2024 to 35.2 percent in 2025. We expect the Detroit Three's market share to return gradually to 34.2 percent by 2028, as a supportive policy environment slows the pace of decline relative to recent history.
- We forecast the Detroit Three's unit sales to edge down from 5.7 million vehicles last year to 5.5 million in 2026 and 2027 and 5.4 million in 2028.
- It is difficult to assess how the war in Iran will affect the pace of light vehicle sales. We have conducted simple scenario analyses suggesting that, if the war de-escalates substantially beginning early in the second quarter of 2026, the effect on Detroit Three sales could fall within the normal range of annual variation. We expect the effect on vehicle sales to grow over time, however, the longer that the war persists.

Figure 8

Quarterly Payroll Employment in Oakland County



- Figure 8 displays our forecast for Oakland County's total payroll employment. Oakland County's payroll employment and wage forecasts are based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW) program.
- The COVID-19 recession led payroll employment in Oakland County to decline by 147,300 jobs, or 19.8 percent, in the second quarter of 2020.
- Payroll employment in Oakland rebounded sharply after the pandemic and recovered 90 percent of the jobs it had lost by the third quarter of 2023. Unfortunately, the recovery took a detour from there, as Oakland County began to lose jobs.
- On an annual basis, Oakland County lost 2,300 jobs in 2024. Those losses may be overstated, however. The QCEW includes an "undefined" area in Michigan, which added 11,735 jobs in 2024. That amounts to 46 percent of Michigan's total job growth that year and suggests that employment gains in individual counties are understated. If those job gains were distributed proportionally to each county, Oakland County would have lost only 300 jobs. That said, we have no way of determining how these jobs are truly distributed across Michigan's counties.
- We estimate that employment in Oakland declined by 0.5 percent in 2025, driven by job losses in key industries such as manufacturing and professional and technical services. Excluding those sectors, employment in all the other industries in Oakland increased by 0.7 percent last year.
- We forecast that Oakland County will return to growth this year, as job gains in private health and social services remain strong and the county's manufacturing sector begins to rebound. On a year-over-year basis, we expect the job count in Oakland County to increase by 0.3 percent by the end of 2026.
- On a year-end basis, we expect growth in Oakland County to continue at a moderate pace, registering 0.5 percent during 2027 and 0.3 percent during 2028. By the end of our forecast, we expect that Oakland County's payroll employment will climb to 2.4 percent below its pre-pandemic level.
- Our forecast for Oakland County is weighed down by job losses in professional, scientific, and technical services. We forecast that total county employment excluding this sector will recover nearly all its initial pandemic-era job losses by the end of 2028.

Table 2

Forecast of Jobs in Oakland County by Major Industry Division

	2024	Forecast Employment				Average Annual Wage 2024 \$
		2025	2026	2027	2028	
Total Jobs (Number of jobs)	723,893	720,121	719,290	722,770	725,491	77,917
(Annual percentage change)	(-0.3)	(-0.5)	(-0.1)	(0.5)	(0.4)	
Blue-Collar	157,366	153,873	153,287	155,016	156,295	98,375
Utilities	1,632	1,675	1,687	1,698	1,710	156,162
Wholesale trade	38,221	36,813	36,478	36,588	36,770	119,740
Transportation equipment (Motor Vehicles & Parts) manufacturing	22,111	20,683	20,369	21,310	21,749	110,741
Construction	32,504	32,907	33,067	33,343	33,629	95,963
Other manufacturing	46,548	45,125	44,582	44,683	44,764	87,793
Transportation and warehousing	15,153	15,488	15,888	16,141	16,383	61,608
Natural resources and mining	1,197	1,181	1,216	1,253	1,290	51,456
Higher-Ed Services	353,301	353,768	354,483	356,250	357,577	89,368
Management of companies and enterprises	15,822	14,888	14,531	14,574	14,579	135,564
Professional, scientific, and technical services	93,114	88,508	86,939	86,527	85,937	117,655
Information	13,077	12,534	12,472	12,476	12,445	113,040
Finance and insurance	42,521	44,956	45,729	46,430	47,114	112,610
Real estate and rental and leasing	19,130	18,916	18,996	19,072	19,146	74,061
Total Government	47,155	47,066	47,129	47,282	47,320	65,529
Private health and social services	110,617	115,272	117,175	118,310	119,393	64,493
Private education	11,863	11,628	11,512	11,578	11,642	47,753
Lower-Ed Services	210,565	210,034	209,112	209,049	209,116	43,638
Administrative and support and waste management	49,444	49,655	49,516	49,371	49,214	59,506
Other services	21,498	22,533	22,755	23,029	23,297	50,805
Retail trade	71,531	69,813	68,927	68,520	68,213	45,131
Arts, entertainment and recreation	11,013	12,051	12,218	12,280	12,342	31,788
Accommodation and food services	57,080	55,982	55,697	55,850	56,050	27,609
Unclassified	2,661	2,446	2,407	2,456	2,505	60,237
<i>Addendum:</i>						
Total Private	676,738	673,055	672,160	675,488	678,171	78,781

Note: The annual data in this table are seasonally adjusted quarterly averages and may differ slightly from annual published estimates.

- In the table above, we categorize each of Oakland's industries into three groups: blue-collar industries, higher-education services industries, and lower-education services industries. Within each category, the major industries are listed in descending order based on their average annual wage in 2024. Appendix B displays a full list of roughly 90 industries, organized by industry code. All data in this section are annual averages.
- On a calendar year basis, we expect Oakland County to lose 830 jobs in 2026, though that is due to annual averaging. As noted below Figure 8, we expect Oakland County to gain jobs throughout the year on a quarterly basis.
- The industry group definitions are the same as in Figure 4, with the exception that in the table, government is included in higher-education services.
- Nonetheless, we expect Oakland to return to growth on an annual average basis in 2027 and 2028. Total payroll employment grows by 0.5 percent in 2027 and 0.4 percent in 2028, a slowdown from the 2.2 percent average annual growth Oakland enjoyed during 2010–2019.

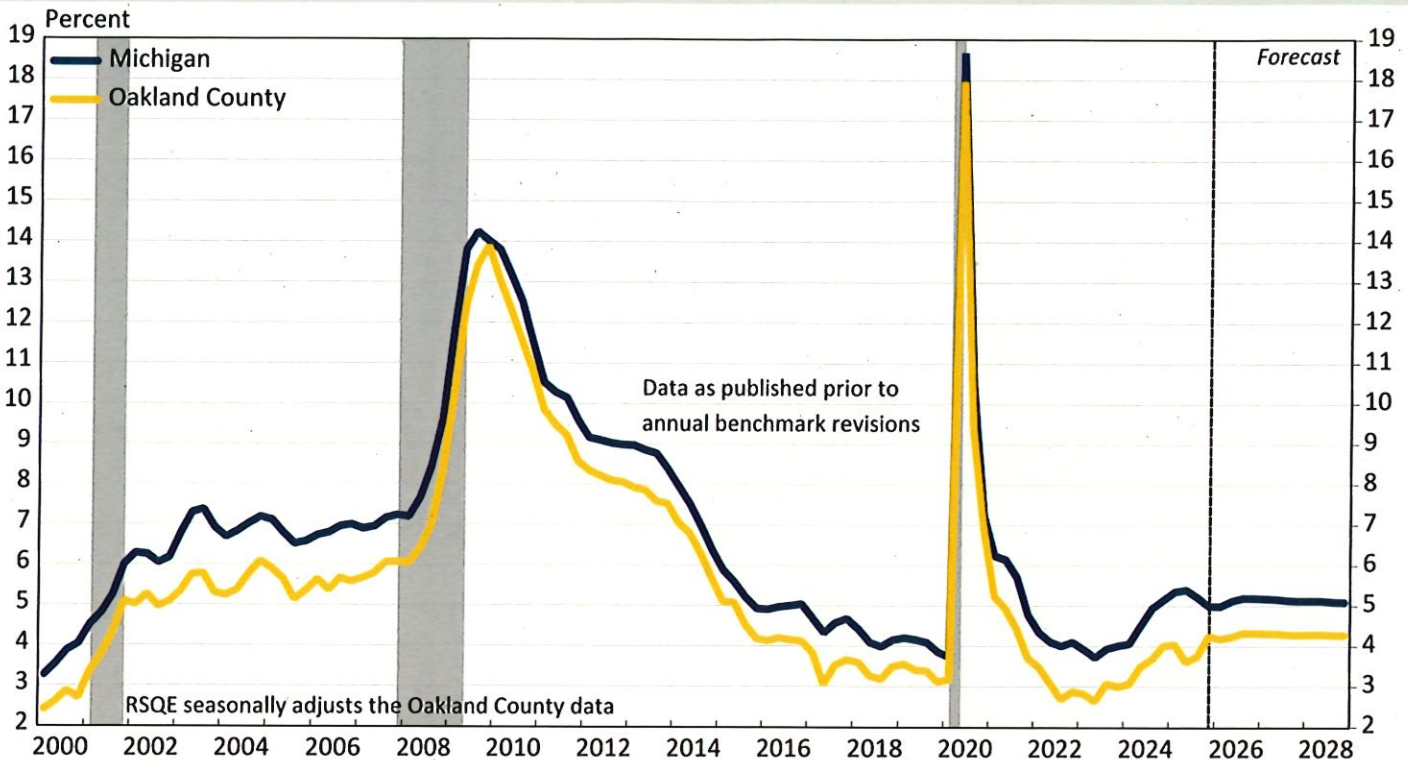
Table 2 Continued

Forecast of Jobs in Oakland County by Major Industry Division

- Within the blue-collar industry group, motor vehicle and parts manufacturing lost an estimated 1,400 jobs in 2025 and will lose another 300 jobs in 2026. However, the industry is expected to regain a total of 1,400 jobs in 2027 and 2028, as GM's Orion Assembly plant reopens.
- We estimate non-automotive manufacturing also lost 1,400 jobs in 2025. We expect an additional 540 job losses in 2026, marking the fourth consecutive year of declines, before the industry adds a total of 180 jobs over 2027 and 2028.
- The construction industry only shed 110 jobs in 2020 but gained 5,800 jobs during the following five years. However, employment growth is expected to slow over the next three years, averaging 240 jobs annually. By 2028, construction employment is projected to climb to its highest level since 2001.
- The transportation and warehousing industry has steadily added jobs since the Great Recession, driven by the rise of e-commerce. We expect this trend to continue, with the industry adding 900 jobs over the next three years. That growth would bring employment to 16,400 in 2028, roughly 150 percent above its 2009 level.
- Within the higher-education services industry group, the management of companies sector lost 710 jobs in 2024 and is estimated to have lost another 930 jobs in 2025. We forecast that this sector will lose an additional 360 jobs in 2026 before stabilizing in 2027 and 2028.
- Even amid high interest rates, employment in finance and insurance increased by 1,800 jobs in 2024. We estimate that the sector gained another 2,400 jobs in 2025, resulting in its highest employment level during the 2000s. We expect job creation to slow moving forward, averaging 720 jobs per year over the next three years.
- Employment in professional and technical services, Oakland's second-largest industry, declined by 5,800 jobs in 2020 and only regained 780 jobs in the next two years. The sector then lost a total of 11,000 jobs during 2023–2025. We anticipate an additional 2,600 job losses over the next three years. By 2028, employment in this sector is projected to sit nearly 18 percent below its 2019 level.
- Employment in private health and social services initially lost 9,200 jobs in 2020, but it gained 17,400 jobs over the following five years. We expect job growth in this sector to decelerate amid a tough federal funding landscape, but to remain a key driver of overall growth. We expect this industry to gain an average of 1,400 jobs annually over the next three years. Our forecast leaves employment in 2028 roughly 12,300 jobs (11.4 percent) higher than in 2019.
- The government sector, which includes Oakland University, Oakland Community College, and the K-12 public schools, as well as general government administration, adds only 250 jobs over the next three years, a dramatically slower pace than in 2021–2024 coming out of the pandemic.
- Among Oakland's lower-education services industry group, employment in retail trade fell another 1,700 jobs in 2025 after shedding 450 jobs in 2023 and 1,100 jobs in 2024. We forecast employment in this industry to continue declining over the next three years, losing an average of 500 jobs per year as e-commerce continues to crowd out traditional brick and mortar stores.
- Employment in accommodations and food services experienced a rapid expansion after the Great Recession, increasing by 33 percent from 2009 to 2019. Unfortunately, we estimate that as of 2025, this industry remained 8.4 percent below its 2019 employment level. We expect employment in accommodations and food services to remain near its 2025 level during our forecast.
- We estimate employment in arts and recreation exceeded its 2019 employment level by 7.1 percent in 2025. Over the next three years, we expect the industry to add 290 jobs, so that employment in 2028 stands 1,100 jobs higher than in 2019.
- Administrative and support services are forecast to lose 440 jobs over the next three years, leaving employment in 2028 roughly 12,500 (20.3 percent) lower than in 2019.

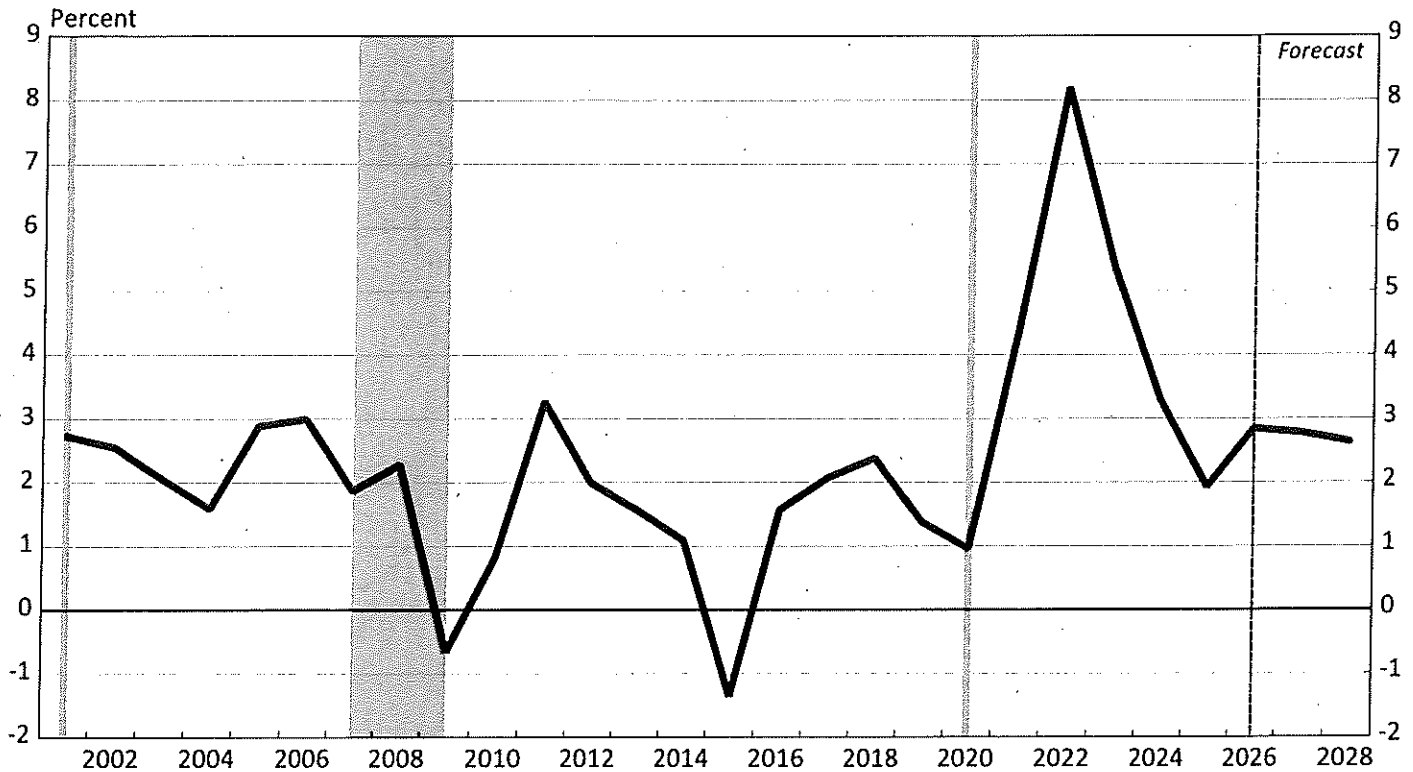
Figure 9

Quarterly Unemployment Rate, Michigan and Oakland County



- Figure 9 shows history and our forecast for the quarterly unemployment rates in Michigan and Oakland County. Our forecast for Michigan was released in March, and our forecast for Oakland County was completed before the annual benchmark revision, so the data in Figure 2 differs slightly from the data presented here in Figure 9.
- Oakland's unemployment rate has historically trended below Michigan's, averaging 1.0 percentage point lower than the state's from 2000 to 2025. However, that gap narrowed leading up to the pandemic (2018–2019), averaging just 0.7 percentage points.
- We project Oakland's unemployment rate will hold fairly steady during 2026 at 4.2–4.3 percent, roughly on par with the county's jobless rate at the end of 2025. Oakland's unemployment rate is expected to remain 0.9 percentage points below the statewide average during the year.
- We project Michigan's jobless rate to average 5.1 percent by the end of 2028, compared with 4.3 percent in Oakland County. Our forecast puts Oakland's unemployment rate 0.8 percentage points lower than Michigan's throughout the forecast, roughly on par with the period just before the pandemic.
- Overall, we forecast fairly steady unemployment rates in both Michigan and Oakland County during our forecast, as growth in the labor force offsets expected job gains.
- On a calendar year basis, we forecast Oakland County's labor force to reach 695,000 residents in 2028, an all-time high dating back to the start of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS) series in 1990.
- Oakland County has faced a challenging environment in the years following the pandemic. The oil shock in 2022, following Russia's invasion of Ukraine, exacerbated inflation, which led to sharply higher interest rates.
- Substantial moderation in inflation by the end of 2024 was followed by a period of volatile international trade policy in 2025. More recently, a second oil shock has erupted with the war in Iran.
- In light of these headwinds, we believe the stabilization we are projecting for Oakland County's unemployment rate represents an economic success.

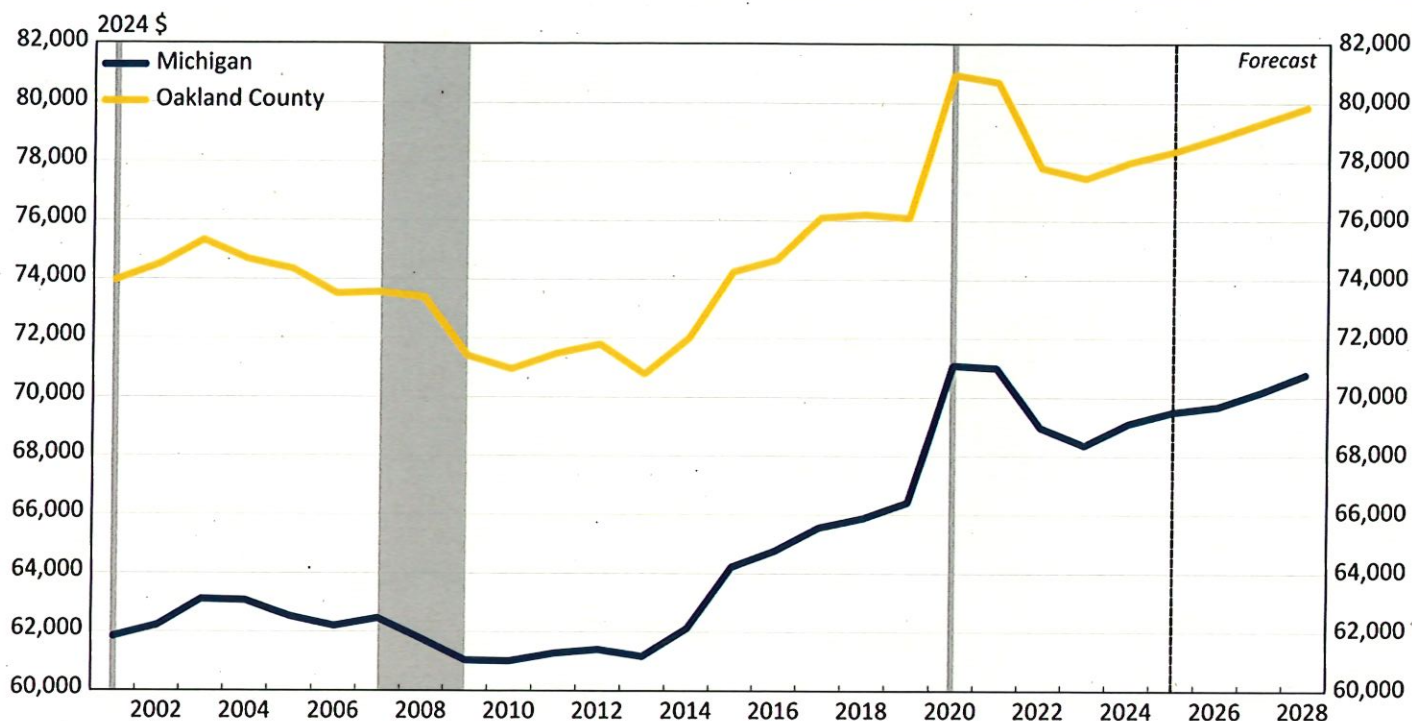
Figure 10
Detroit CPI Inflation Rate



- Figure 10 displays historical data and our current projections for annual headline (all-item) Detroit CPI inflation. This local index is used to track price trends in the absence of county-specific consumer price data.
- Local headline inflation slowed dramatically from a COVID-era peak of 8.2 percent in 2022 to 1.9 percent in 2025. This local deceleration was more pronounced than the national trend because shelter costs, a primary driver of the index, moderated more quickly in the Detroit area than they did in the broader U.S. economy.
- We project local headline inflation to rise back to 2.8 percent on a calendar year basis in both 2026 and 2027, before easing slightly to 2.6 percent in 2028. This trajectory reflects a more normalized pace of shelter inflation and the impact of the trade policies discussed in the national outlook summary.
- Local core inflation (excluding food and energy) is projected to run at 3.1 percent in 2026, 3.0 percent in 2027, and 2.8 percent in 2028, consistently outpacing the headline measure throughout the forecast period. However, this projected gap is highly contingent on the energy and food price outlook, which are highly uncertain due to the geopolitical situation in the Middle East.
- As highlighted in the national outlook, trade policy remains a moderate source of upward pressure on prices in the near term. While new tariffs add to the cost of goods, we expect the Federal Reserve to treat them as one-time price-level adjustments, completing its gradual rate-cutting cycle in 2026H2 after a pause in 2026H1.
- Despite the projected moderation by 2028, local inflation is expected to remain more than one percentage point higher than the 1.5 percent average pace seen in the decade following the Great Recession. Local data for early 2026 may be subject to volatility and "noise" as federal agencies resolve data collection issues caused by the lengthy federal government shutdown late in 2025.
- The hostilities in Iran represent the primary near-term upside risk for this inflation forecast. While our national forecast assumed a prompt de-escalation in Iran, the more prolonged conflict that has been playing out as of the writing of this report is disrupting global shipments of oil, liquified natural gas, and several other key commodities. The longer the flow of goods through the Strait of Hormuz remains constrained, the larger the impact on domestic price levels will be. Should the Strait reopen soon and durably, the domestic inflation fallout is likely to be contained to a temporary spike in the price of gasoline.

Figure 11

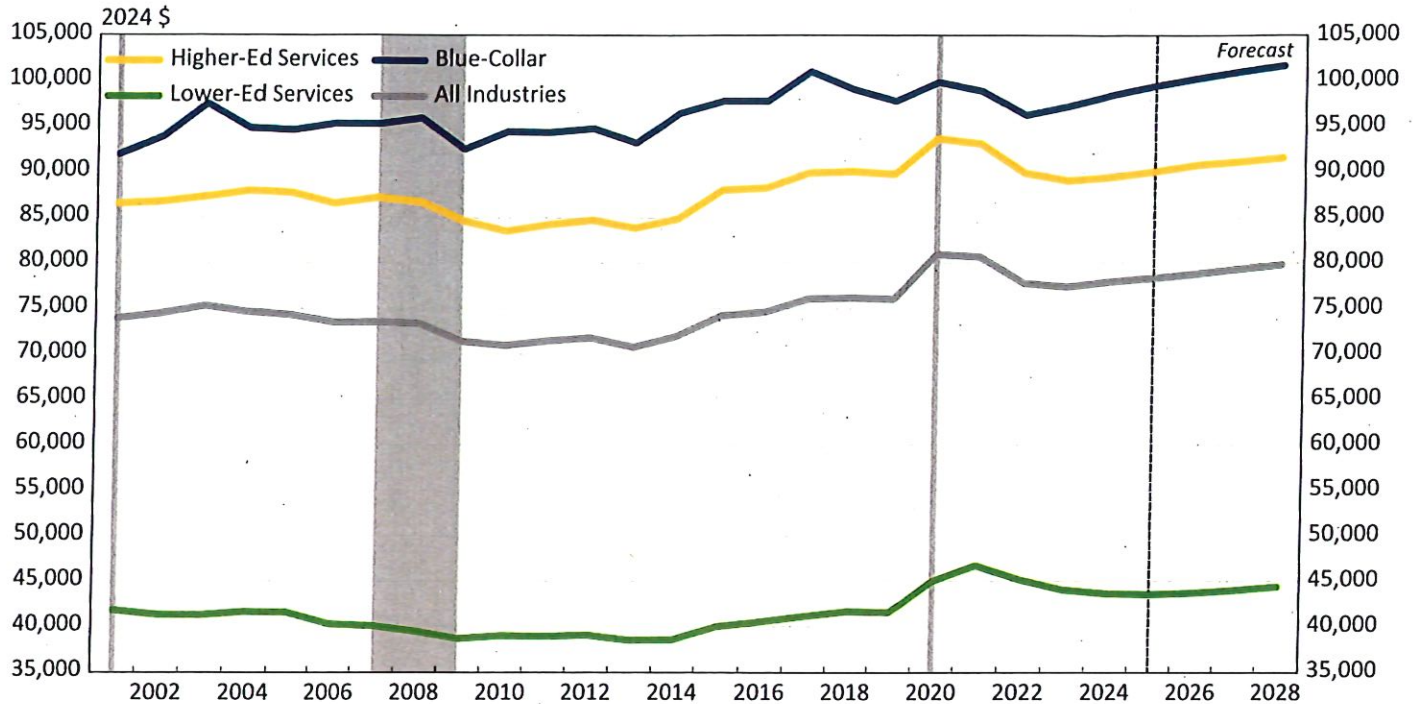
Average Annual Real Wage, Michigan and Oakland County



- Figure 11 shows average annual real wages for all workers in Oakland County and Michigan from 2001 to 2028, adjusted for inflation and expressed in 2024 dollars. These data differ from those in Figure 5 because they are not adjusted for the cost of living.
- The average real wage in Oakland County has run consistently higher than in Michigan, but Oakland's advantage narrowed from 19.7 percent in 2002 to 14.6 percent in 2019.
- As discussed below Figure 5, average wages rose sharply in 2020 due to the disproportionate loss of lower-paying jobs during the pandemic. In the following years, wages declined as those jobs returned and a burst of inflation eroded real earnings.
- Despite the declines, Oakland's real wages in 2023 stood 1.8 percent higher than in 2019, while Michigan's stood 2.9 percent higher.
- Real wage growth returned in 2024, registering 0.7 percent in Oakland County and 1.1 percent in Michigan. Although Oakland County's wage advantage narrowed slightly in the post-pandemic period, its wages still stood 12.9 percent above the statewide average in 2024.
- We are forecasting that the gap in average real wages will hold roughly steady over the forecast as wages in Oakland and Michigan grow in tandem.
- Over the next three years, the average real wage is projected to increase by 0.6 percent per year in both Oakland and Michigan.
- In 2028, real wages are forecast to average \$79,800 in Oakland and \$70,800 in Michigan. Thus, Oakland County's average real wage in 2028 will stand 4.9 percent above 2019 levels, while average real wages statewide will stand 6.6 percent higher.
- Overall, we forecast real wage growth to continue in Oakland County, albeit at a slower pace than in the decade leading up to the pandemic. By 2028, we expect real wages in Oakland County to sit just 1.4 percent below their pandemic-era peak from 2020, which was pushed higher by the unusual job mix.

Figure 12

Average Annual Real Wage in Oakland County by Selected Industry Group



- Figure 12 shows the average annual real wage in Oakland County for the same three industry categories as in Table 2: traditional blue-collar industries, higher-education service industries, and lower-education service industries. As with Figure 11, the data in Figure 12 is not adjusted for the cost of living.
- Average wages in the blue-collar and higher-ed services industries tend to be more than twice as high as wages in the lower-education services industries.
- The 2020 pandemic recession resulted in an average wage spike for all three industry groups: 2.1 percent for the blue-collar industries, 4.3 percent for the higher-education services industries, and 8.2 percent for the lower-education services industries.
- The larger relative increase for the lower-education services industries reflects the fact that the lowest-paid industries within this group (arts and recreation and accommodations and food services) lost the greatest share of jobs in 2020.
- In 2021, the average annual real wage declined in the blue-collar industries and higher-ed services industries, but it increased by 3.9 percent in the lower-ed services industries.
- Inflation substantially exceeded wage growth in 2022, leading the average real wage to decline by between 2.7 and 3.5 percent in all three industry groups.
- Real wage growth turned positive for the blue-collar industries in 2023 and remained so in 2024 and 2025. Higher-ed services saw real wage growth return in 2024 and 2025, while lower-ed service industries continued to experience declines.
- Despite a challenging couple of years, we estimate that in 2025 real wages in lower-ed services still stood 4.7 percent above 2019 levels, compared to just 1.7 percent in blue-collar industries and 0.3 percent in higher-ed services.
- Over the next three years, the average real wage is forecast to grow by 0.7 percent per year in the blue-collar industries, and by 0.6 percent per year both in the higher-ed services industries and in the lower-ed services industries.
- By 2028, real wages are expected to stand around 4.0 percent higher than their 2019 levels in the blue-collar industries and 6.7 percent higher in the lower-ed services industries. Over the same period, however, the average real wage is forecast to only grow by 2.0 percent in Oakland's higher-ed services industries.

Appendix A: Review of the Forecast

Year of Forecast	% Forecast Error for Total Private Jobs	Year of Forecast	% Forecast Error for Total Private Jobs	Year of Forecast	% Forecast Error for Total Private Jobs
1986	+ 1.4	2000	+ 0.6	2014	- 0.3
1987	+ 0.7	2001	+ 1.9	2015	- 0.1
1988	- 1.8	2002	+ 3.2	2016	- 0.1
1989	- 1.9	2003	+ 1.5	2017	+ 1.1
1990	+ 2.2	2004	+ 2.6	2018	+ 0.5
1991	+ 3.9	2005	+ 1.4	2019	+ 0.2
1992	- 2.0	2006	+ 3.4	2020	+ 0.9
1993	+ 0.5	2007	0.0	2021	+ 0.8
1994	- 1.3	2008	+ 2.3	2022	+ 1.3
1995	+ 0.2	2009	+ 5.5	2023	+ 0.1
1996	- 0.5	2010	- 1.7	2024	+ 1.7
1997	+ 0.6	2011	- 2.5	2025	+ 1.0
1998	+ 1.3	2012	- 2.6		
1999	- 1.2	2013	- 1.1		

(Positive numbers indicate that the forecast was too high; negative numbers indicate that it was too low.)

Average absolute forecast error 1986–2025: 1.5%

	Forecast 2025	Actual 2025
Unemployment rate	4.1%	3.9%
Consumer inflation rate	2.6%	1.9%

Forecast Date: May 2025

- In last year's report, we forecast that Oakland County would gain 3,400 private sector jobs in 2025, for an increase of 0.5 percent. We now estimate that the county lost 3,700 private jobs last year, a decrease of 0.5 percent. Our forecast error for private employment in 2025, therefore, comes to an over-prediction of 7,100 jobs, or 1.0 percentage point.
- That forecast error was well below our average absolute error of 1.5 percent since 1986. However, it marks the ninth consecutive year that we have been too optimistic about Oakland County's growth prospects.
- Our forecast for Oakland County's government sector was too optimistic as well. Last year, we had forecast that government employment in the county would gain 460 jobs in 2025, an increase of 1.0 percent. We now estimate that government employment declined by 90 jobs in 2025, a decrease of 0.2 percent.
- We had forecast that Oakland's unemployment rate would increase from 3.6 percent in 2024 to 4.1 percent in 2025. Oakland's unemployment rate did increase in 2025, but only to 3.9 percent.
- Last year, we forecast that local prices would increase by 2.6 percent in 2025. In the end, local prices increased by only 1.9 percent last year, as local shelter costs placed downward pressure on inflation.
- Oakland County's labor market faced a tough environment in 2025, with declines in key industries such as professional, scientific, and technical services and manufacturing amid a volatile policy environment. While we remain confident in the county's long-term prospects, last year served as an important reminder that the county is not immune to external disruptions.

Appendix B:

Forecast of Jobs in Oakland County by Detailed Industry

	Estimate	Forecast		Average Annual	
	2025	2026	2027	2028	Wage 2024 \$
Total Payroll Jobs (Number of jobs)	720,121	719,290	722,770	725,491	77,917
(Annual percentage change)	(-0.5)	(-0.1)	(0.5)	(0.4)	
Total Government	47,066	47,129	47,282	47,320	65,529
Federal government	4,665	4,616	4,610	4,606	79,870
State Government	3,802	3,821	3,827	3,833	70,472
Local Government	38,599	38,692	38,845	38,882	63,301
Total Private	673,055	672,160	675,488	678,171	78,781
Private Goods-Producing	99,897	99,234	100,589	101,432	94,919
Natural resources and mining	1,181	1,216	1,253	1,290	51,456
Construction	32,907	33,067	33,343	33,629	95,963
Construction of buildings	8,590	8,573	8,655	8,764	100,727
Heavy and civil engineering construction	3,079	3,076	3,089	3,112	110,564
Specialty trade contractors	21,239	21,417	21,598	21,753	91,837
Manufacturing	65,808	64,951	65,993	66,513	95,182
Printing and related support activities	2,015	1,985	1,968	1,954	65,207
Chemicals	3,222	3,228	3,230	3,234	121,493
Plastics and rubber products	4,429	4,328	4,337	4,334	68,211
Nonmetallic mineral products	1,483	1,494	1,516	1,537	84,752
Fabricated metals	8,312	7,948	7,799	7,633	82,765
Machinery	10,743	10,585	10,663	10,750	98,981
Computer and electronic products	3,333	3,340	3,380	3,410	89,319
Transportation equipment	20,683	20,369	21,310	21,749	110,741
Miscellaneous manufacturing	3,081	3,075	3,106	3,138	73,628
Manufacturing NEC	8,508	8,599	8,684	8,773	87,284
Private Service-Providing	573,159	572,927	574,899	576,739	75,904
Trade, transportation, and utilities	123,789	122,980	122,947	123,075	71,072
Wholesale trade	36,813	36,478	36,588	36,770	119,740
Merchant wholesalers, durable goods	26,525	26,247	26,311	26,440	117,662
Merchant wholesalers, nondurable goods	8,003	7,981	8,040	8,100	115,272
Wholesale electronic markets, agents, brokers	2,285	2,250	2,237	2,230	153,148
Retail trade	69,813	68,927	68,520	68,213	45,131
Motor vehicle and parts dealers	10,495	10,352	10,292	10,238	83,248
Building material and garden supply dealers	6,519	6,482	6,454	6,432	51,955
Food and beverage stores	12,024	11,930	11,926	11,934	32,886
Furniture, home furnishings, electronics, and appliance retailers	4,173	3,990	3,853	3,720	60,423
General merchandise retailers	13,102	13,003	12,922	12,857	33,164
Health and personal care stores	6,284	6,193	6,147	6,142	45,719
Gasoline stations and fuel dealers	2,303	2,303	2,327	2,355	33,191
Clothing and clothing accessories stores	6,652	6,672	6,613	6,562	30,760
Sporting goods, hobby, musical instrument, book, and miscellaneous retailers	8,261	8,002	7,985	7,974	33,112
Transportation and warehousing	15,488	15,888	16,141	16,383	61,608
Truck transportation	3,549	3,523	3,554	3,597	66,955
Couriers and messengers	4,014	4,051	4,110	4,177	45,466
Warehousing and storage	4,064	4,102	4,100	4,112	76,449
Transportation and warehousing NEC	3,861	4,212	4,377	4,496	60,846
Utilities	1,675	1,687	1,698	1,710	156,162
Information	12,534	12,472	12,476	12,445	113,040
Publishing	3,625	3,705	3,769	3,799	128,240
Telecommunications	3,115	3,066	2,986	2,906	98,919
Computing infrastructure providers	1,999	2,000	2,013	2,026	107,454
Information NEC	3,796	3,701	3,708	3,714	113,992

Appendix B:

Forecast of Jobs in Oakland County by Detailed Industry

	Estimate	Forecast			Average Annual
	2025	2026	2027	2028	Wage 2024 \$
Financial activities	63,872	64,725	65,502	66,261	100,647
Finance and insurance	44,956	45,729	46,430	47,114	112,610
Credit intermediation and related activities	23,424	24,053	24,605	25,142	97,401
Insurance carriers and related activities	16,539	16,627	16,745	16,863	107,987
Finance and insurance NEC	4,993	5,049	5,079	5,109	193,638
Real estate and rental and leasing	18,916	18,996	19,072	19,146	74,061
Professional and business services	153,051	150,986	150,472	149,730	101,290
Professional and technical services	88,508	86,939	86,527	85,937	117,655
Legal services	11,401	11,481	11,521	11,558	125,072
Accounting and bookkeeping services	6,140	6,290	6,368	6,410	90,713
Architectural and engineering services	32,658	31,439	30,949	30,339	132,115
Specialized design services	2,850	2,854	2,883	2,911	133,556
Computer systems design and related services	14,002	13,544	13,354	13,158	113,226
Management and technical consulting services	9,534	9,519	9,558	9,591	111,651
Scientific research and development services	1,234	1,273	1,290	1,307	165,087
Advertising, PR, and related services	3,637	3,511	3,452	3,391	99,248
Other professional and technical services	7,052	7,028	7,152	7,273	75,324
Management of companies and enterprises	14,888	14,531	14,574	14,579	135,564
Administrative and support and waste management	49,655	49,516	49,371	49,214	59,506
Private education and health services	126,900	128,687	129,888	131,034	62,872
Education services	11,628	11,512	11,578	11,642	47,753
Health care and social assistance	115,272	117,175	118,310	119,393	64,493
Ambulatory health care	46,948	47,687	48,111	48,531	66,213
Offices of physicians	15,999	16,080	16,139	16,194	89,192
Offices of dentists	6,904	6,965	7,046	7,129	65,733
Offices of other health practitioners	7,831	8,038	8,212	8,388	48,803
Home health care services	9,922	10,227	10,341	10,453	43,807
Other Ambulatory Health Care Services	6,291	6,376	6,373	6,367	64,412
Hospitals	34,475	34,830	34,898	34,957	86,311
Nursing and residential care facilities	18,810	19,316	19,506	19,671	41,185
Social assistance	15,039	15,342	15,796	16,234	34,845
Leisure and hospitality	68,018	67,915	68,130	68,392	28,285
Arts, entertainment, and recreation	12,051	12,218	12,280	12,342	31,788
Accommodation and food services	55,982	55,697	55,850	56,050	27,609
Accommodation	4,871	4,863	4,923	4,984	33,271
Food services and drinking places	51,110	50,834	50,927	51,066	27,093
Restaurants and other eating places	45,638	45,481	45,466	45,510	26,707
Full-service restaurants	24,076	23,991	23,944	23,894	29,486
Limited-service restaurants	18,098	17,990	17,984	18,043	22,990
Other Restaurants and Other Drinking Places	3,465	3,501	3,538	3,573	27,270
Special food services	3,106	3,008	3,105	3,188	33,136
Drinking places, alcoholic beverages	2,366	2,345	2,357	2,368	26,378
Other services	22,533	22,755	23,029	23,297	50,805
Private unclassified service-providing	2,446	2,407	2,456	2,505	60,237

Addendum

Unemployment Rate	3.9	4.3	4.3	4.3
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Appendix C:

Oakland County Compared with Its Peers Indicator Values*

County	State	Population 2024	Associate's Degree or More	Child Poverty	Median Family Income**	High-Income Persons Aged 65 or Older	Managerial, Professional
Fairfax	VA	1,160,925	73.5%	6.5%	166,758	62.0%	64.0%
Montgomery	MD	1,254,658	67.6%	6.1%	139,544	47.8%	59.8%
Wake	NC	1,082,273	66.4%	9.3%	161,811	58.8%	59.6%
Collin	TX	1,392,438	64.0%	6.2%	142,770	53.4%	52.0%
Nassau	NY	1,232,444	68.0%	10.9%	135,533	46.2%	59.7%
Westchester	NY	1,090,354	68.7%	11.4%	144,040	40.6%	58.4%
Travis	TX	1,006,447	62.7%	7.7%	138,004	47.6%	52.5%
Denton	TX	1,045,120	62.0%	7.1%	134,922	46.1%	53.7%
Fulton	GA	1,273,334	66.4%	9.7%	126,744	38.4%	55.3%
Hennepin	MN	1,363,767	65.7%	14.1%	134,841	45.3%	58.4%
Oakland	MI	1,296,888	63.7%	7.8%	126,410	39.2%	55.0%
Contra Costa	CA	1,172,607	54.9%	9.9%	131,361	49.0%	48.2%
Suffolk	NY	1,535,909	51.7%	6.8%	127,349	47.8%	44.4%
Mecklenburg	NC	1,206,285	60.8%	14.2%	118,190	37.1%	48.9%
Salt Lake	UT	1,216,274	50.8%	7.7%	118,624	36.6%	45.4%
Allegheny	PA	1,231,814	63.6%	14.5%	116,286	30.7%	52.5%
Palm Beach	FL	1,581,426	50.9%	13.9%	102,903	31.0%	45.5%
Franklin	OH	1,582,055	51.5%	13.8%	90,304	38.4%	42.1%
Orange	FL	1,356,303	51.4%	17.6%	104,705	31.1%	48.1%
Pima	AZ	1,003,869	50.5%	15.2%	104,482	34.8%	42.1%
Gwinnett	GA	1,533,646	54.3%	16.4%	93,387	29.5%	43.5%
Hillsborough	FL	1,080,149	45.5%	17.3%	98,226	33.6%	42.3%
Cuyahoga	OH	1,240,594	48.0%	21.6%	96,392	27.1%	43.7%
Duval	FL	1,055,159	45.2%	14.6%	93,051	27.3%	42.1%
Philadelphia	PA	1,573,916	46.6%	27.1%	75,074	20.7%	45.3%
Fresno	CA	1,024,125	33.7%	25.9%	85,920	28.6%	35.6%
Bronx	NY	1,384,724	32.0%	39.0%	56,363	18.1%	30.0%
<i>State of Michigan</i>		10,140,459	45.6%	18.0%	96,974	27.1%	41.3%
<i>United States</i>		340,110,988	47.7%	15.5%	101,265	31.9%	43.5%

*All counties in the United States with a population between 1,000,000 and 1,600,000 in 2024.

**Adjusted for cost of living.

Source: American Community Survey 2024. Census Bureau Population Estimates, March 2025. Median Family Income adjusted using BEA price parity indices for 2024 and extended to counties by relative gross rent.

e-Bike Laws and Regulations

In Michigan, e-bikes are legally classified into three classes, must have a motor of 750 watts or less, and are generally treated like bicycles with class-specific rules for age, speed, and trail access.

E-Bike Definition and Classes:

Michigan law defines an e-bike as a bicycle equipped with **pedals, a seat, and an electric motor of no more than 750 watts (1 horsepower)**, which is not considered a motor vehicle if it meets these criteria (MCL §257.13e) [mi.gov+1](#). E-bikes are divided into three classes:

- **Class 1:** Pedal-assist only, motor assists up to 20 mph, disengages at 20 mph.
 - **Class 2:** Pedal- and throttle-assisted, motor can propel bike up to 20 mph, disengages when brakes are applied.
 - **Class 3:** Pedal-assist only, motor assists up to 28 mph, disengages at 28 mph.
- All e-bikes must carry a **permanent label** indicating class, top-assisted speed, and motor wattage [thecyclistchoice.com+1](#).

Age and Helmet Requirements:

- **Class 3 riders** must be **at least 14 years old**; younger riders may only ride as passengers on bikes designed for passengers.
- **Helmets** are required for Class 3 riders and passengers under 18, and for all passengers under 18 regardless of class [thecyclistchoice.com+1](#).

Licensing, Registration, and Insurance:

E-bikes are **not considered motor vehicles**, so **no license, registration, or insurance** is required. Riders must follow the same rules as traditional bicycles on roads and bike lanes [thecyclistchoice.com+1](#).

Where You Can Ride:

- **Roads and bike lanes:** Allowed wherever bicycles are permitted.
- **Sidewalks:** Allowed unless prohibited by local ordinance or signage; riders must yield to pedestrians and signal when passing.
- **State-managed trails:**
 - Class 1 e-bikes are allowed on many natural-surface nonmotorized trails and pathways open to bicycles.
 - Class 2 e-bikes require a **free DNR-issued mobility permit** to access these trails.
 - Class 3 e-bikes are **prohibited** on nonmotorized state trails [State of Michigan+2](#).
- **Restricted areas:** E-bikes are not allowed on state game and wildlife areas, congressionally authorized trails like the North Country Trail, or certain trails in the Pigeon River Country (High Country, Shingle Mill, Pickerel Lake) [State of Michigan](#).

Safety and Compliance:

- Riders must **adhere to speed limits** for their e-bike class.
- Modifying an e-bike to exceed legal limits may disqualify it from being treated as a bicycle under Michigan law.
- Violations, such as riding on restricted trails or sidewalks, can result in fines or other legal consequences [22not33.com](https://www.22not33.com).
Michigan's e-bike laws aim to balance **accessibility, safety, and trail preservation**, allowing riders to enjoy electric-assisted cycling while following class-specific rules and local regulations.

Lighting and Equipment:

- When riding between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise, your e-bike must have a front-facing white lamp visible from at least 500 feet ahead and a rear red reflector visible from 100 to 600 feet behind when hit by a car's low beams. You can also add a rear red light visible from 500 feet, but it supplements the reflector rather than replacing it.
- When riding between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise, your e-bike must have a front-facing white lamp visible from at least 500 feet ahead and a rear red reflector visible from 100 to 600 feet behind when hit by a car's low beams.
- Michigan also does not require e-bike owners to carry liability insurance. Standard homeowners policies do not typically include coverage for motorized vehicles. Some insurers treat e-bikes as motorized regardless of their legal bicycle status.

Possible Local Ordinances:

Municipalities often implement additional rules to address safety and infrastructure:

- **Speed limits:** Many cities restrict e-bike speeds to 20 mph on bike paths and shared lanes to reduce accidents [generalcode.com](https://www.generalcode.com).
- **Designated areas:** Some cities create separate lanes or paths for e-bikes to prevent conflicts with pedestrians and traditional cyclists [generalcode.com](https://www.generalcode.com).
- **Parking and charging:** Urban areas like San Diego and Portland have installed bike racks with integrated charging stations to accommodate e-bike users [generalcode.com](https://www.generalcode.com).
- **Shared e-bike programs:** Cities may partner with private companies to provide rental e-bikes, promoting sustainable transportation [generalcode.com](https://www.generalcode.com).



City of the Village of Clarkston
Artemus M. Pappas Village Hall
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

Final Minutes of the March 23, 2026, Regular City Council Meeting

1. Call to Order:
 - The regular meeting of the City of the Village of Clarkston City Council was called to order by Mayor Wylie at 7:00 P.M.
2. Pledge of Allegiance:
 - Mayor Pro Tem Rodgers led the Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call:
 - Councilmembers Present: Mayor Pro Tem Rodgers, Avery, Casey, Forte, Jones and Quisenberry.
 - Councilmembers Absent: Mayor Wylie
 - Others Present: Jonathan Smith, City Manager, Angie Guillen, City Clerk, and Gerald Fisher, City Attorney.
4. Approval of Agenda:
 - Motion by Jones, Support by Avery, to approve the agenda as presented.
All Aye. Nay - None. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.
5. Public Comments:
 - Public comment was held.
6. FYI:
 - None
7. City Manager Report
 - Crumbling Brick Wall
 - Pinwheels for Prevention
 - Circuit Court Subpoena
8. Consent Agenda
 - Final Minutes of the February 23, 2026, Regular Meeting
 - Draft Minutes of the March 9, 2026, Special Meeting

- Treasurer's Report March 23, 2026

Motion by Quisenberry, Support by Jones, to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. All Aye.
Nay – None. MOTION CARRIED 6-0

9. Unfinished Business:

- a. None

10. New Business:

- a. Discussion: DPW Update with Jimi Turner
DPW Supervisor Turner updated Council on the huge undertaking this Winter has been. He further updated Council on future projects, including Depot Park, upcoming equipment needs, and addressed any comments and concerns Council had.
- b. Resolution: Chamber of Commerce MOU Renewal
Motion by Avery, Support by Jones, to postpone the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Resolution until the next Council Meeting on April 13, 2026. MOTION CARRIED, 6-0.
- c. Resolution: Opposition to House Bills Preempting Local Authority
Motion by Jones, Support by Casey, that the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston hereby authorizes the signature and submission of the attached letter of opposition to Representative Harris. VOTE: Jones – Yes, Quisenberry – Yes, Rodgers - Yes, Avery - Yes, Casey – Yes and Forte - Yes. MOTION CARRIED, 6-0.
- d. Resolution: 2026 Deer Lake Beach and Boat Launch Operations
Motion by Jones, Support by Casey, that the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston hereby authorizes the following dependent upon the outcome of the Township Board vote on March 24th : If the Township Board votes in favor of a 1-year extension, the Mayor and Clerk are authorized to sign the agreement or If the Township Board votes against a 1-year extension, the City Manager is authorized to take steps to manage and operate the beach and boat launch internally. VOTE: Casey – Yes, Forte – No, Jones - Yes, Quisenberry - Yes, Rodgers – Yes and Avery - Yes. MOTION CARRIED, 5-1.
- e. Discussion: Independence Township Letter & Invoice re: Sewer Services
City Manager Smith discussed the letter received from Independence Township regarding Sewer Services Invoice – Request for Payment Intent in depth and addressed questions and concerns from Council.
- f. Closed Session Meeting as permitted by the Open Meetings MCL 15.268(1)(h) which permits a public body to meet in a closed session for the purpose of considering its attorney's written legal opinion, which is subject to the attorney-client privilege, and thus is not subject to disclosure under state law.
1. Motion to Hold a Closed Session Meeting with City Attorney G. Fisher
 2. Initiate a Closed Session Meeting
 3. Discussion
 4. Motion to End the Closed Session Meeting
 5. End the Closed Session, return to Open Session
- Motion by Jones, Support by Forte, to go into a closed session at 8:27pm
MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

- Motion by Jones, Support by Avery, to come out of closed session and reconvene the Regular City Council Meeting at 9:28 pm. VOTE: All Aye. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

11. Motion: Adjourn Meeting at 9:28 P.M.

- Motion by Casey, Support by Forte to adjourn. VOTE: All Aye. Nay – None. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

Respectfully Submitted by Angie Guillen, City Clerk.



City of the Village of Clarkston
Artemus M. Pappas Village Hall
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

Draft Minutes of the April 13, 2026, Regular City Council Meeting

1. Call to Order:

- The regular meeting of the City of the Village of Clarkston City Council was called to order by Mayor Wylie at 7:00 P.M.

2. Pledge of Allegiance:

- Mayor Wylie led the Pledge of Allegiance

3. Roll Call:

- Councilmembers Present: Mayor Wylie, Mayor Pro Tem Rodgers, Avery, Casey, Forte, and Jones.
- Councilmembers Absent: Quisenberry
- Others Present: Jonathan Smith, City Manager, Angie Guillen, City Clerk, Evelyn Bihl, Deputy Clerk and Gerald Fisher, City Attorney.

4. Approval of Agenda:

- Motion by Jones, Support by Rodgers, to approve the agenda with an amendment to add a closed session under New Business (d.) to discuss the pump station invoice.
All Aye. Nay - None. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

5. Public Comments:

- Public comment was held.

6. FYI:

- 41st Clarkston Community Awards
- CIDL Spring Book Sale

7. City Manager Report

- Crumbling Brick Wall
- Status of 2027 Funding Applications for Downtown Sidewalks & Driveway Aprons
- High Levels in Area Lakes and Waterways

8. Oakland County Sheriff's Report for March

9. Consent Agenda

- Final Minutes of the March 9, 2026, Regular Meeting
- Draft Minutes of the March 23, 2026, Regular Meeting
- Treasurer's Report April 13, 2026

Motion by Jones, Support by Rodgers, to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. All Aye.
Nay – None. MOTION CARRIED 6-0

10. **Unfinished Business:**

a. Resolution: Chamber of Commerce MOU Renewal

Motion by Jones, Support by Casey, that the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston hereby approves the MOU with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce for years 2026 through 2028. VOTE: Forte – Yes, Jones – Yes, Rodgers - Yes, Wylie – Yes, Avery - Yes, and Casey - Yes. MOTION CARRIED, 6-0.

b. Resolution: 2026 Deer Lake Beach and Boat Launch Operations

Motion by Avery, Support by Casey, that the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston hereby approves the draft agreement for 2026 and authorizes the Mayor and Clerk to sign/accept. VOTE: Forte – Yes, Jones – Yes, Rodgers - Yes, Wylie – Yes, Avery - Yes, and Casey - Yes. MOTION CARRIED, 6-0.

11. **New Business:**

a. Discussion: Sgt. John Ashley Retirement and Replacement

b. Resolution: Oakland County P25 Radio User Agreement Renewal

Motion by Forte, Support by Avery, that the City Council of the City of the village of Clarkston hereby agrees to the terms of the Oakland County P25 Simulcast System Interlocal Agreement with Oakland County. VOTE: Jones – Yes, Forte – Yes, Casey – Yes, Avery – Yes, Wylie – Yes, and Rodgers - Yes. MOTION CARRIED, 6-0.

c. Resolution: Interlocal Agreement for NOTA Transportation Services

Motion by Jones, Support by Forte, that the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston hereby approves the ongoing interlocal agreement for transferring the City's SMART Municipal Credits to NOTA. VOTE: Rodgers - Yes, Wylie – Yes, Avery - Yes, Casey – Yes, Forte – Yes, and Jones - Yes. MOTION CARRIED, 6-0.

d. Discussion: Response to Independence Township re Pump Station Invoice

Closed Session Meeting as permitted by the Open Meetings MCL 15.268(1)(h) which permits a public body to meet in a closed session for the purpose of considering its attorney's written legal opinion, which is subject to the attorney-client privilege, and thus is not subject to disclosure under state law.

1. Motion to Hold a Closed Session Meeting with City Attorney G. Fisher
2. Initiate a Closed Session Meeting
3. Discussion
4. Motion to End the Closed Session Meeting
5. End the Closed Session, return to Open Session

- Motion by Forte Support by Jones, to go into a closed session at 8:06pm
MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

- Motion by Jones, Support by Rodgers, to come out of closed session and reconvene the Regular City Council Meeting at 8:48 pm. VOTE: All Aye. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

12. Motion: Adjourn Meeting at 8:48 P.M.

- Motion by Jones, Support by Rodgers to adjourn. VOTE: All Aye. Nay – None. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

Respectfully Submitted by Angie Guillen, City Clerk.

Treasurer's Report

I. Revenue/Expenditure Actual vs. Budget as of 03/31/2026 General Fund 101

II. Revenue/Expenditure Actual vs. Budget as of 03/31/2026 Major Roads Fund 202

III. Revenue/Expenditure Actual vs. Budget as of 03/31/2026 Local Roads Fund 203

IV. Revenue/Expenditure Actual vs. Budget as of 03/31/2026 Capital Projects Fund 401

TREASURER'S DOCUMENTS FOR MEETING - NEW BUSINESS:*VI. Invoices for review*

Carlisle Wortman -

2026 Planning Consultation

\$ -

2026 General Consultation

\$ -

Sub Total

\$ -

HRC -

MS4 Permit Assistance

\$ -

Professional

\$ -

Sub Total

\$ -

Jerry / Kristin-

Professional Services Mar 2026

\$ -

Court/Prosecution Mar 2026

\$ -

Professional Services Mar 2026

\$ 135.00

Court/Prosecution Mar 2026

\$ 135.00

\$ 270.00

Sub total Invoices for review

\$ 270.00

VII. Other Checks for Review

\$ -

\$ -

\$ -

\$ -

Total Other Checks for Review

\$ -**Grand Total**

\$ 270.00

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
 PERIOD ENDING 03/31/2026

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL						
Revenues						
Dept 000 - GENERAL						
101-000-402.000	CURRENT TAX REVENUES	722,231.00	722,231.00	677,889.94	44,341.06	93.86
101-000-445.000	INTEREST & PENALTY REVENUES	736.00	736.00	816.75	(80.75)	110.97
101-000-477.000	CABLE TV REVENUES	14,309.00	14,309.00	5,212.37	9,096.63	36.43
101-000-491.000	IN-KIND FEES/PEG FEES AT&T	3,887.00	3,887.00	1,080.13	2,806.87	27.79
101-000-492.000	PERMIT FEES	28,000.00	28,000.00	250.00	27,750.00	0.89
101-000-493.000	FOIA FEES	0.00	0.00	(63.00)	63.00	100.00
101-000-503.000	P- GRANTS	0.00	0.00	4,170.00	(4,170.00)	100.00
101-000-522.000	COMM DEV BLOCK GRANT - CDBG	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	0.00	100.00
101-000-569.000	OTHER STATE GRANTS	0.00	0.00	2,087.44	(2,087.44)	100.00
101-000-573.000	LOCAL COMMUNITY STABILIZATION SHARE-PP	4,000.00	4,000.00	436.07	3,563.93	10.90
101-000-573.001	ENHANCED ACCESS REVENUE SHARING	1,310.00	1,310.00	125.75	1,184.25	9.60
101-000-574.001	STATE REVENUE SHARING/SALES TAX	107,229.00	107,229.00	55,522.00	51,707.00	51.78
101-000-582.000	BANNER REVENUES	0.00	0.00	100.00	(100.00)	100.00
101-000-656.000	DISTRICT COURT REVENUE	3,708.00	3,708.00	17,087.00	(13,379.00)	460.81
101-000-665.000	INTEREST EARNED	1,858.00	1,858.00	3,305.42	(1,447.42)	177.90
101-000-666.000	DIVIDENDS AND REBATES	1,400.00	1,400.00	1,312.00	88.00	93.71
101-000-667.000	GAZEBO RENTALS	4,500.00	4,500.00	1,275.00	3,225.00	28.33
101-000-667.001	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	26,000.00	26,000.00	18,024.03	7,975.97	69.32
101-000-670.000	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,755.75	(255.75)	117.05
101-000-670.001	SPECIAL EVENTS REVENUE	2,500.00	2,500.00	3,968.25	(1,468.25)	158.73
101-000-674.000	CONTRIBUTIONS	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
Total Dept 000 - GENERAL		931,668.00	931,668.00	801,354.90	130,313.10	86.01
Dept 248 - HOLIDAY MARKET						
101-248-674.000	CONTRIBUTIONS	0.00	0.00	1,800.00	(1,800.00)	100.00
Total Dept 248 - HOLIDAY MARKET		0.00	0.00	1,800.00	(1,800.00)	100.00
TOTAL REVENUES		931,668.00	931,668.00	803,154.90	128,513.10	86.21
Expenditures						
Dept 101 - COUNCIL/MAYOR						
101-101-805.001	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	7,750.00	7,750.00	0.00	7,750.00	0.00
101-101-955.000	MISC EXPENSE	500.00	500.00	510.47	(10.47)	102.09
101-101-958.000	DUES & CONFERENCES	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,306.95	693.05	76.90
Total Dept 101 - COUNCIL/MAYOR		11,250.00	11,250.00	2,817.42	8,432.58	25.04
Dept 172 - ADMINISTRATION						
101-172-701.002	WAGES - ADMIN ASSISTANT	13,880.00	13,880.00	11,009.88	2,870.12	79.32
101-172-703.003	SALARY - CITY MANAGER	58,225.00	58,225.00	42,548.98	15,676.02	73.08
101-172-714.000	MERS - EMPLOYER MATCH	2,500.00	2,500.00	3,355.14	(855.14)	134.21
101-172-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	5,516.00	5,516.00	4,097.23	1,418.77	74.28
101-172-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	12.00	12.00	11.13	0.87	92.75
101-172-722.000	WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,194.00	1,806.00	39.80
101-172-726.000	SUPPLIES	5,750.00	5,750.00	3,257.22	2,492.78	56.65
101-172-727.001	POSTAGE	500.00	500.00	154.32	345.68	30.86
101-172-805.001	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	5,000.00	5,000.00	6,420.83	(1,420.83)	128.42
101-172-850.000	TELEPHONE EXPENSE	10,000.00	10,000.00	9,517.09	482.91	95.17
101-172-852.000	TECHNOLOGY/INTERNET EXPENSE	8,373.00	8,373.00	9,361.79	(988.79)	111.81

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL						
Expenditures						
101-172-860.000	MILEAGE/CONFERENCE	1,300.00	1,300.00	2,357.46	(1,057.46)	181.34
101-172-941.000	RICOH COPIER LEASE	1,045.00	1,045.00	782.73	262.27	74.90
101-172-958.000	DUES & CONFERENCES	2,500.00	2,500.00	3,223.00	(723.00)	128.92
Total Dept 172 - ADMINISTRATION		117,601.00	117,601.00	97,290.80	20,310.20	82.73
Dept 215 - CLERK						
101-215-703.001	SALARY - CLERK	50,000.00	50,000.00	35,575.44	14,424.56	71.15
101-215-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	3,825.00	3,825.00	2,721.53	1,103.47	71.15
101-215-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	2.00	2.00	13.30	(11.30)	665.00
101-215-726.000	SUPPLIES	100.00	100.00	60.00	40.00	60.00
101-215-901.000	PUBLICATIONS	1,000.00	1,000.00	919.20	80.80	91.92
101-215-958.000	DUES & CONFERENCES	2,500.00	2,500.00	3,331.26	(831.26)	133.25
Total Dept 215 - CLERK		57,427.00	57,427.00	42,620.73	14,806.27	74.22
Dept 223 - AUDIT						
101-223-805.000	AUDIT FEES	13,500.00	13,500.00	13,500.00	0.00	100.00
Total Dept 223 - AUDIT		13,500.00	13,500.00	13,500.00	0.00	100.00
Dept 248 - HOLIDAY MARKET						
101-248-726.000	SUPPLIES	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,395.64	104.36	95.83
Total Dept 248 - HOLIDAY MARKET		2,500.00	2,500.00	2,395.64	104.36	95.83
Dept 253 - TREASURER						
101-253-703.002	SALARY - TREASURER	40,000.00	40,000.00	29,230.74	10,769.26	73.08
101-253-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	3,060.00	3,060.00	2,236.16	823.84	73.08
101-253-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	6.00	6.00	6.48	(0.48)	108.00
101-253-726.000	SUPPLIES	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,259.42	(59.42)	104.95
101-253-853.000	COMPUTER SUPPORT	4,000.00	4,000.00	3,013.74	986.26	75.34
101-253-958.000	DUES & CONFERENCES	1,500.00	1,500.00	99.00	1,401.00	6.60
101-253-960.000	BANK FEES	400.00	400.00	231.90	168.10	57.98
Total Dept 253 - TREASURER		50,166.00	50,166.00	36,077.44	14,088.56	71.92
Dept 257 - ASSESSOR						
101-257-804.000	ASSESSING - OAKLAND COUNTY	12,906.00	12,906.00	16,393.85	(3,487.85)	127.03
Total Dept 257 - ASSESSOR		12,906.00	12,906.00	16,393.85	(3,487.85)	127.03
Dept 262 - ELECTIONS						
101-262-726.000	SUPPLIES	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,379.93	(379.93)	119.00
101-262-727.001	POSTAGE	800.00	800.00	339.75	460.25	42.47
101-262-805.001	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,187.89	(187.89)	106.26
101-262-901.000	PUBLICATIONS	350.00	350.00	60.00	290.00	17.14
Total Dept 262 - ELECTIONS		6,150.00	6,150.00	5,967.57	182.43	97.03

PERIOD ENDING 03/31/2026

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26	2025-26	YTD BALANCE	AVAILABLE	% BDGT
		ORIGINAL BUDGET	AMENDED BUDGET	03/31/2026	BALANCE	USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL						
Expenditures						
Dept 265 - BUILDING AND GROUNDS						
101-265-705.000	WAGES - BUILDING MAINTENANCE	6,600.00	6,600.00	6,650.88	(50.88)	100.77
101-265-705.001	WAGES - BUILDING MAINTENANCE O/T	330.00	330.00	0.00	330.00	0.00
101-265-706.000	WAGES - VILLAGE GROUNDS PARK	26,000.00	26,000.00	17,961.76	8,038.24	69.08
101-265-706.001	WAGES - DPW VILLAGE GROUNDS/PARK O/T	4,950.00	4,950.00	2,186.04	2,763.96	44.16
101-265-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	2,898.00	2,898.00	2,050.08	847.92	70.74
101-265-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	3.00	3.00	1.27	1.73	42.33
101-265-726.004	SUPPLIES-VH BUILDING	2,500.00	2,500.00	1,769.70	730.30	70.79
101-265-728.000	PARK MATERIALS	13,000.00	13,000.00	10,169.29	2,830.71	78.23
101-265-818.000	RUBBISH COLLECTION	2,200.00	2,200.00	1,754.23	445.77	79.74
101-265-920.000	DETROIT EDISON-VH	3,100.00	3,100.00	2,196.75	903.25	70.86
101-265-921.000	CONSUMERS ENERGY-VH	2,378.00	2,378.00	1,803.22	574.78	75.83
101-265-923.000	DTE UPPER PARKING LOT	4,417.00	4,417.00	3,159.12	1,257.88	71.52
101-265-923.001	DTE DEPOT PARK	325.00	325.00	359.84	(34.84)	110.72
101-265-924.000	SEWER & WATER-VH	1,200.00	1,200.00	710.75	489.25	59.23
101-265-931.000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE-VH	500.00	500.00	805.38	(305.38)	161.08
101-265-934.000	MILL POND ASSESSMENT	143.00	143.00	143.00	0.00	100.00
101-265-935.000	STORM WATER DISCHARGE PERMIT	750.00	750.00	500.00	250.00	66.67
101-265-956.000	WATER LEVEL CONTROL	150.00	150.00	64.81	85.19	43.21
101-265-957.000	CDBG DISBURSEMENTS	7,000.00	7,000.00	3,500.00	3,500.00	50.00
Total Dept 265 - BUILDING AND GROUNDS		78,444.00	78,444.00	55,786.12	22,657.88	71.12
Dept 266 - ATTORNEY						
101-266-803.000	LEGAL FEES	30,000.00	30,000.00	24,840.40	5,159.60	82.80
Total Dept 266 - ATTORNEY		30,000.00	30,000.00	24,840.40	5,159.60	82.80
Dept 267 - INSURANCES						
101-267-961.001	PROPERTY INSURANCE	1,348.00	1,348.00	1,278.00	70.00	94.81
101-267-961.002	ERRORS & OMISSIONS INSURANCE	8,165.00	8,165.00	7,939.00	226.00	97.23
101-267-961.003	GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE	3,560.00	3,560.00	3,285.00	275.00	92.28
101-267-961.004	PROPERTY INSURANCE-OPEN SPACES	1,103.00	1,103.00	1,016.00	87.00	92.11
101-267-961.005	EQUIPMENT INSURANCE	3,681.00	3,681.00	3,327.00	354.00	90.38
Total Dept 267 - INSURANCES		17,857.00	17,857.00	16,845.00	1,012.00	94.33
Dept 301 - POLICE						
101-301-802.000	LAW ENFORCEMENT	178,667.00	178,667.00	125,724.34	52,942.66	70.37
Total Dept 301 - POLICE		178,667.00	178,667.00	125,724.34	52,942.66	70.37
Dept 336 - FIRE						
101-336-802.001	FIRE PROTECTION - IND TWP	201,590.00	201,590.00	156,150.30	45,439.70	77.46
Total Dept 336 - FIRE		201,590.00	201,590.00	156,150.30	45,439.70	77.46
Dept 371 - BUILDING INSPECTION						
101-371-809.000	BLDG DEPT PROFESSIONAL FEES	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00	100.00

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL						
Expenditures						
Total Dept 371 - BUILDING INSPECTION		30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00	100.00
Dept 441 - DPW						
101-441-709.000	WAGES - DPW LEAVE & HOLIDAY PAY	4,400.00	4,400.00	6,946.24	(2,546.24)	157.87
101-441-709.001	WAGES - DPW TASTE OF CLARKSTON	1,540.00	1,540.00	1,590.12	(50.12)	103.25
101-441-709.006	WAGES - DPW CONCERTS IN PARK	1,100.00	1,100.00	0.00	1,100.00	0.00
101-441-709.007	WAGES - DPW ART IN THE VILLAGE	825.00	825.00	628.56	196.44	76.19
101-441-709.008	WAGES - DPW PARADES	790.00	790.00	210.00	580.00	26.58
101-441-712.000	HEALTH INSURANCE	16,000.00	16,000.00	13,968.24	2,031.76	87.30
101-441-713.000	PHYSICAL EXPENSES	500.00	500.00	1,003.66	(503.66)	200.73
101-441-714.000	MERS - EMPLOYER MATCH	5,703.00	5,703.00	986.45	4,716.55	17.30
101-441-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	662.00	662.00	717.17	(55.17)	108.33
101-441-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	5.00	5.00	1.86	3.14	37.20
101-441-726.000	DPW SUPPLIES	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,338.81	(338.81)	116.94
101-441-850.000	TELEPHONE EXPENSE - DPW	1,011.00	1,011.00	675.00	336.00	66.77
101-441-932.001	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	750.00	750.00	588.87	161.13	78.52
101-441-940.004	NEW LEASE SPACE	19,588.00	19,588.00	0.00	19,588.00	0.00
Total Dept 441 - DPW		54,874.00	54,874.00	29,654.98	25,219.02	54.04
Dept 446 - HIGHWAY, STREETS, BRIDGES						
101-446-704.001	WAGES - DPW MAINTENANCE-PICKUP TRUCK	2,200.00	2,200.00	1,862.72	337.28	84.67
101-446-704.002	WAGES - DPW MAINTENANCE-DUMP TRUCK	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,183.20	316.80	78.88
101-446-704.003	WAGES - DPW MAINTENANCE-LOADER	440.00	440.00	46.56	393.44	10.58
101-446-704.004	WAGES - DPW MAINTENANCE-TRACTOR	825.00	825.00	0.00	825.00	0.00
101-446-704.005	WAGES - DPW MAINTENANCE-SWEEPER	165.00	165.00	196.00	(31.00)	118.79
101-446-704.007	WAGES - DPW MAINTENANCE-LIFT	121.00	121.00	0.00	121.00	0.00
101-446-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	402.00	402.00	251.57	150.43	62.58
101-446-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	10.00	10.00	0.74	9.26	7.40
101-446-726.000	DPW EQUIPMENT	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,648.01	(148.01)	103.29
101-446-817.001	TREE TRIMMING & MAINTENANCE	2,500.00	2,500.00	4,720.00	(2,220.00)	188.80
101-446-860.001	MILEAGE/CONFERENCE/TRAINING	400.00	400.00	0.00	400.00	0.00
101-446-861.001	MATERIAL & OUTSIDE LABOR-PICKUP TRUCK	2,500.00	2,500.00	322.96	2,177.04	12.92
101-446-861.003	MATERIAL & OUTSIDE LABOR-LOADER	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
101-446-861.004	MATERIAL & OUTSIDE LABOR-LIFT	350.00	350.00	0.00	350.00	0.00
101-446-861.005	MATERIAL & OUTSIDE LABOR-TRACTOR	400.00	400.00	11.00	389.00	2.75
101-446-861.007	MATERIAL & OUTSIDE LABOR-DUMP TRUCK	1,400.00	1,400.00	130.93	1,269.07	9.35
101-446-862.000	FUEL & OIL FOR EQUIPMENT	6,000.00	6,000.00	2,397.38	3,602.62	39.96
Total Dept 446 - HIGHWAY, STREETS, BRIDGES		24,713.00	24,713.00	15,771.07	8,941.93	63.82
Dept 448 - STREET LIGHTING						
101-448-926.000	DTE STREET LIGHTING	20,646.00	20,646.00	14,668.68	5,977.32	71.05
Total Dept 448 - STREET LIGHTING		20,646.00	20,646.00	14,668.68	5,977.32	71.05
Dept 569 - WATERSHED COUNCIL						
101-569-956.002	CLINTON RIVER WATERSHED EXPENSES	1,000.00	1,000.00	554.00	446.00	55.40
Total Dept 569 - WATERSHED COUNCIL		1,000.00	1,000.00	554.00	446.00	55.40

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL						
Expenditures						
Dept 701 - PLANNING						
101-701-810.001	ENGINEERING SERVICES	7,500.00	7,500.00	6,990.66	509.34	93.21
101-701-811.000	PLANNER FEES	6,000.00	6,000.00	987.50	5,012.50	16.46
101-701-958.000	PLANNING COMMISSION	750.00	750.00	0.00	750.00	0.00
101-701-959.000	MAIN STREET CLARKSTON	1,000.00	1,000.00	330.00	670.00	33.00
Total Dept 701 - PLANNING		15,250.00	15,250.00	8,308.16	6,941.84	54.48
Dept 723 - HISTORIC DISTRICT						
101-723-958.000	HISTORIC DIST COMMISSION EXP	750.00	750.00	385.00	365.00	51.33
Total Dept 723 - HISTORIC DISTRICT		750.00	750.00	385.00	365.00	51.33
Dept 906 - DEBT SERVICE						
101-906-994.006	INTEREST EXPENSE - GF - CITY HALL	2,050.00	2,050.00	0.00	2,050.00	0.00
Total Dept 906 - DEBT SERVICE		2,050.00	2,050.00	0.00	2,050.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		927,341.00	927,341.00	695,751.50	231,589.50	75.03
Fund 101 - GENERAL:						
TOTAL REVENUES		931,668.00	931,668.00	803,154.90	128,513.10	86.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		927,341.00	927,341.00	695,751.50	231,589.50	75.03
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		4,327.00	4,327.00	107,403.40	(103,076.40)	2,482.17

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

PERIOD ENDING 03/31/2026

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 202 - MAJOR STREET						
Revenues						
Dept 000 - GENERAL						
202-000-574.000	STATE SHARED REVENUES	88,000.00	88,000.00	50,038.54	37,961.46	56.86
Total Dept 000 - GENERAL		88,000.00	88,000.00	50,038.54	37,961.46	56.86
TOTAL REVENUES		88,000.00	88,000.00	50,038.54	37,961.46	56.86
Expenditures						
Dept 451 - NON-WINTER						
202-451-703.005	SALARY - NON-WINTER MAINTENANCE	15,000.00	15,000.00	11,031.03	3,968.97	73.54
202-451-703.008	SALARY - NON-WINTER O/T MAINT	2,500.00	2,500.00	509.40	1,990.60	20.38
202-451-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	1,339.00	1,339.00	882.85	456.15	65.93
202-451-726.001	SUPPLIES & MTLs - NON-WINTER MAINT	1,840.00	1,840.00	540.45	1,299.55	29.37
202-451-775.000	TOOLS - NON-WINTER MAINTENANCE	400.00	400.00	0.00	400.00	0.00
202-451-776.000	CRACK FILL - MAJOR RD - NON-WINTER	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 451 - NON-WINTER		26,079.00	26,079.00	12,963.73	13,115.27	49.71
Dept 452 - TRAFFIC						
202-452-945.000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	7,000.00	7,000.00	5,064.35	1,935.65	72.35
Total Dept 452 - TRAFFIC		7,000.00	7,000.00	5,064.35	1,935.65	72.35
Dept 453 - WINTER						
202-453-703.006	SALARY - WINTER MAINTENANCE	15,500.00	15,500.00	12,858.35	2,641.65	82.96
202-453-703.009	SALARY - WINTER MAINT O/T	7,000.00	7,000.00	4,829.28	2,170.72	68.99
202-453-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	1,721.00	1,721.00	1,353.07	367.93	78.62
202-453-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	50.00	50.00	6.53	43.47	13.06
202-453-726.002	SUPPLIES & MTLs - WINTER MAINT	600.00	600.00	187.68	412.32	31.28
202-453-775.001	SMALL TOOLS - WINTER MAINT	200.00	200.00	0.00	200.00	0.00
202-453-778.000	SALT - WINTER SIDEWALK	1,400.00	1,400.00	1,142.99	257.01	81.64
202-453-778.001	SALT - WINTER MAINTENANCE	6,500.00	6,500.00	8,113.57	(1,613.57)	124.82
202-453-945.001	EQUIPMENT RENTAL - WINTER	9,000.00	9,000.00	5,718.44	3,281.56	63.54
Total Dept 453 - WINTER		41,971.00	41,971.00	34,209.91	7,761.09	81.51
Dept 701 - PLANNING						
202-701-810.001	ENGINEERING SERVICES	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 701 - PLANNING		2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.00
Dept 999 - TRANSFERS OUT						
202-999-995.203	TRANSFER OUT TO LOCAL STREETS	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 999 - TRANSFERS OUT		10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		87,050.00	87,050.00	52,237.99	34,812.01	60.01

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
PERIOD ENDING 03/31/2026

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 202 - MAJOR STREET						
Fund 202 - MAJOR STREET:						
TOTAL REVENUES		88,000.00	88,000.00	50,038.54	37,961.46	56.86
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		87,050.00	87,050.00	52,237.99	34,812.01	60.01
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		950.00	950.00	(2,199.45)	3,149.45	231.52

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

PERIOD ENDING 03/31/2026

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 203 - LOCAL STREET						
Revenues						
Dept 000 - GENERAL						
203-000-574.000	STATE SHARED REVENUES	31,000.00	31,000.00	17,412.63	13,587.37	56.17
203-000-699.202	TRANSFER IN FROM MAJOR ROAD FUND	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00
203-000-699.390	TRANSFER IN FROM FUND BALANCE	100,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 000 - GENERAL		141,000.00	141,000.00	17,412.63	123,587.37	12.35
TOTAL REVENUES		141,000.00	141,000.00	17,412.63	123,587.37	12.35
Expenditures						
Dept 449 - ROAD COMMISSION/STREET DEPT (ACT 51)						
203-449-971.000	STREET CONSTRUCTION	100,000.00	100,000.00	3,446.50	96,553.50	3.45
Total Dept 449 - ROAD COMMISSION/STREET DEPT (ACT 51)		100,000.00	100,000.00	3,446.50	96,553.50	3.45
Dept 451 - NON-WINTER						
203-451-703.005	SALARY - NON-WINTER MAINTENANCE	6,000.00	6,000.00	4,080.01	1,919.99	68.00
203-451-703.008	SALARY - NON-WINTER O/T MAINT	1,000.00	1,000.00	188.40	811.60	18.84
203-451-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	536.00	536.00	326.54	209.46	60.92
203-451-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	25.00	25.00	0.00	25.00	0.00
203-451-726.001	SUPPLIES & MTLs - NON-WINTER MAINT	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,550.00	(550.00)	155.00
203-451-775.000	TOOLS - NON-WINTER MAINTENANCE	400.00	400.00	0.00	400.00	0.00
203-451-776.001	LOCAL CRACK FILL	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 451 - NON-WINTER		13,961.00	13,961.00	6,144.95	7,816.05	44.02
Dept 452 - TRAFFIC						
203-452-945.000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	5,000.00	5,000.00	2,302.16	2,697.84	46.04
Total Dept 452 - TRAFFIC		5,000.00	5,000.00	2,302.16	2,697.84	46.04
Dept 453 - WINTER						
203-453-703.006	SALARY - WINTER MAINTENANCE	6,100.00	6,100.00	4,755.89	1,344.11	77.97
203-453-703.009	SALARY - WINTER MAINT O/T	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,786.20	1,213.80	59.54
203-453-715.000	CITY FICA EXPENSE	696.00	696.00	500.51	195.49	71.91
203-453-719.000	CITY SUTA MESC EXPENSE	25.00	25.00	2.44	22.56	9.76
203-453-726.002	SUPPLIES & MTLs - WINTER MAINT	400.00	400.00	274.72	125.28	68.68
203-453-775.001	SMALL TOOLS - WINTER MAINT	100.00	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
203-453-778.000	SALT - WINTER SIDEWALK	750.00	750.00	400.51	349.49	53.40
203-453-778.001	SALT - WINTER MAINTENANCE	2,750.00	2,750.00	3,000.90	(250.90)	109.12
203-453-945.001	EQUIPMENT RENTAL - WINTER	6,500.00	6,500.00	4,939.08	1,560.92	75.99
203-453-955.001	MISC EXPENSE - WINTER MAINT	100.00	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
Total Dept 453 - WINTER		20,421.00	20,421.00	15,660.25	4,760.75	76.69
Dept 701 - PLANNING						
203-701-810.001	ENGINEERING SERVICES	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
Total Dept 701 - PLANNING		1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
PERIOD ENDING 03/31/2026

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 203 - LOCAL STREET						
Expenditures						
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		140,382.00	140,382.00	27,553.86	112,828.14	19.63
Fund 203 - LOCAL STREET:						
TOTAL REVENUES		141,000.00	141,000.00	17,412.63	123,587.37	12.35
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		140,382.00	140,382.00	27,553.86	112,828.14	19.63
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		618.00	618.00	(10,141.23)	10,759.23	1,640.98

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

PERIOD ENDING 03/31/2026

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2025-26 ORIGINAL BUDGET	2025-26 AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 03/31/2026	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 401 - CAPITAL PROJECT FUND						
Revenues						
Dept 000 - GENERAL						
401-000-699.101	TRANSFER IN FROM GENERAL FUND	83,200.00	83,200.00	0.00	83,200.00	0.00
Total Dept 000 - GENERAL		83,200.00	83,200.00	0.00	83,200.00	0.00
TOTAL REVENUES		83,200.00	83,200.00	0.00	83,200.00	0.00
Expenditures						
Dept 265 - BUILDING AND GROUNDS						
401-265-805.001	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	3,500.00	3,500.00	2,500.00	1,000.00	71.43
Total Dept 265 - BUILDING AND GROUNDS		3,500.00	3,500.00	2,500.00	1,000.00	71.43
Dept 446 - HIGHWAY, STREETS, BRIDGES						
401-446-817.000	TREE PLANTING	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
401-446-819.000	STREET SIGNS & POSTS	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,489.47	(1,489.47)	248.95
401-446-930.007	SAFETY CROSSWALK PAINT/TAPE	5,200.00	5,200.00	0.00	5,200.00	0.00
Total Dept 446 - HIGHWAY, STREETS, BRIDGES		11,200.00	11,200.00	2,489.47	8,710.53	22.23
Dept 901 - CAPITAL OUTLAY						
401-901-726.000	OFFICE FURNITURE	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
401-901-805.001	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	60,000.00	60,000.00	12,090.00	47,910.00	20.15
401-901-930.014	SECURITY SYSTEMS AND CAMERA	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
401-901-930.015	ELECTRONIC SPEED CONTROL & MAINT.	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	0.00
Total Dept 901 - CAPITAL OUTLAY		68,500.00	68,500.00	12,090.00	56,410.00	17.65
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		83,200.00	83,200.00	17,079.47	66,120.53	20.53
Fund 401 - CAPITAL PROJECT FUND:						
TOTAL REVENUES		83,200.00	83,200.00	0.00	83,200.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		83,200.00	83,200.00	17,079.47	66,120.53	20.53
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	0.00	(17,079.47)	17,079.47	100.00
TOTAL REVENUES - ALL FUNDS						
TOTAL REVENUES - ALL FUNDS		1,243,868.00	1,243,868.00	870,606.07	373,261.93	69.99
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS		1,237,973.00	1,237,973.00	792,622.82	445,350.18	64.03
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		5,895.00	5,895.00	77,983.25	(72,088.25)	1,322.87

ROSATI, SCHULTZ, JOPPICH & AMTSBUECHLER, P.C.
27555 Executive Drive, Suite 250
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
(248) 489-4100 Tax ID# 38-3107356

April 9, 2026

City of the Village of Clarkston
Attn: Jonathan Smith, City Manager
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346

Invoice # 1085413

In Reference To: Richard Bisio vs. Vilage of Clarkston (1st Suit)
Oakland County Circuit Court (24-211358-AA)/Court of Appeals (375553)

Professional Services Rendered Through March 31, 2026

	<u>Hrs/Rate</u>	<u>Amount</u>
3/23/2026 KBK Receipt/review of Order dismissing appeal as moot; Multiple correspondence with J. Smith and G. Fisher regarding same	0.10 150.00/hr	15.00
KBK Correspondence to council regarding dismissal of appeal as moot	0.30 150.00/hr	45.00
For professional services rendered	0.40	\$60.00

101-266-803-000

RECEIVED
APR 13 2026
BY:

Rosati, Schultz, Joppich & Amtsbuechler, P.C.

✓
ROSATI, SCHULTZ, JOPPICH & AMTSBUECHLER, P.C.
27555 Executive Drive, Suite 250
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
(248) 489-4100 Tax ID# 38-3107356

April 9, 2026

City of the Village of Clarkston
Attn: Jonathan Smith, City Manager
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346

Invoice # 1085414

In Reference To: Richard Bisio vs. Vilage of Clarkston (2nd Suit)
Oakland County Circuit Court Case No. 25-214780-AA

Professional Services Rendered Through March 31, 2026

		<u>Hrs/Rate</u>	<u>Amount</u>
3/16/2026 KBK	Multiple correspondence with Assistant Attorney General regarding briefing deadline	0.20 150.00/hr	30.00
3/23/2026 KBK	Telephone conference with Judge Matthews' research attorney regarding status of Case No. 25-219592-AA	0.20 150.00/hr	30.00
3/24/2026 KBK	Receipt/review of Notice of Hearing on Order to Show Cause	0.10 150.00/hr	15.00
For professional services rendered		0.50	\$75.00

101-266-803-000

RECEIVED
APR 13 2026

Rosati, Schultz, Joppich & Amtsbuechler, P.C.

ROSATI, SCHULTZ, JOPPICH & AMTSBUECHLER, P.C.
27555 Executive Drive, Suite 250
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
(248) 489-4100 Tax ID# 38-3107356

April 9, 2026

City of the Village of Clarkston
Attn: Jonathan Smith, City Manager
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346

Invoice # 1085415

In Reference To: Prosecutions

Professional Services Rendered Through March 31, 2026

	<u>Hrs/Rate</u>	<u>Amount</u>
3/10/2026 KBK Appearance on Zoom for formal hearing regarding <i>People v Palombo</i>	0.50 150.00/hr	75.00
3/11/2026 KBK Preparation of Plea Form; Correspondence to defense counsel regarding resolution of formal hearing in the matter of <i>People v Williams</i>	0.40 150.00/hr	60.00
For professional services rendered	0.90	\$135.00

101-266-803-000

RECEIVED
APR 13 2026

BY:.....
RECEIVED
APR 13 2026

Rosati, Schultz, Joppich & Amtsbuechler, P.C.

BY:.....

BY THE MAYOR/COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSTON
A PROCLAMATION for THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

WHEREAS: From the first prayer of our Continental Congress in 1774, to the opening of every session of the House of Representatives and Senate, and throughout hearts and homes across America, the practice of prayer continues to seek God for guidance, wisdom, power, protection, and provision that has preserved hope and united us as one nation under God; and

WHEREAS: The National Day of Prayer is a Public Law established in the United States Congress in 1952 approved by a Joint Resolution and amended by Congress and President Reagan with PUBLIC LAW 100-307 in 1988, affirming that it is essential for us as a nation to pray and directs the President of the United States to set aside and proclaim the first Thursday of May annually as a National Day of Prayer; and

WHEREAS: In our city and across America the observance of the National Day of Prayer will be held on Thursday, May 7, 2026, with the theme, "Glorify God among the nations, seeking him in all generations." 1 Chronicles 16:24

NOW THEREFORE, I SUSAN WYLIE, Mayor of the City of Clarkston, do hereby proclaim, May 7th 2026 as a DAY OF PRAYER throughout our City and I commend this observance to our citizens and request that prayers be poured out for our Township, for our neighbors as we live, serve, work and learn together that we may be filled with all joy and peace and abound in hope.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand
on this ____ day of _____, 2026

Mayor

City of the Village of Clarkston

375 Depot Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

Motion - Installation of a "Flybrary" in Depot Park

Local resident Easton Stroud loves to fly-fish and makes his own fly-fishing lures. In early April, Easton visited the City office to ask about the possibility of installing a "Flybrary" in Depot Park.

Flybraries work very much like the Little Free Libraries, where readers are able to take a book or leave a book for fellow readers. Flybraries have been installed throughout the United States, but are somewhat rare.

Easton has prepared the attached Action Plan for his Flybrary proposal.

Motioned by _____, supported by _____ to approve Easton Stroud's proposal to install a Flybrary in Depot Park. Easton will be responsible for maintaining and restocking the Flybrary.

Avery	Casey	Forte	Jones	Quisenberry	Rodgers	Wylie	Totals
☐ Yes	☐ Yes	☐ Yes	☐ Yes	☐ Yes	☐ Yes	☐ Yes	☐ Yes
☐ No	☐ No	☐ No	☐ No	☐ No	☐ No	☐ No	☐ No
☐ Abstain	☐ Abstain	☐ Abstain	☐ Abstain	☐ Abstain	☐ Abstain	☐ Abstain	☐ Abstain
☐ Absent	☐ Absent	☐ Absent	☐ Absent	☐ Absent	☐ Absent	☐ Absent	☐ Absent

☐ Motion is Adopted

☐ Motion is Defeated

Angela Guillen, City Clerk

April 27, 2026

Date

4/11/26

Dear Mr. Jonathan,

Thank you for meeting with me about my Flybrary idea. I have put together some information, pictures of a Flybrary design I think would work for our park, pictures of areas in Depot Park I am wondering if I could attach it to, a plan for building it and a plan for maintenance. If you have any questions or need more information you can contact my mom Lindsay or me.

Thank you for working with me,


Easton Stroud

Action Plan

Building

Purchase wood

Purchase fly box

Purchase zip ties

Assemble wood structure

Use wood burner to make sign

Attach fly box to wood structure

Set up

Advertise Flybrary, possibly in newspaper or flyers around town

Attach zip ties

Attach completed Flybrary to chosen pole

Add flys to Flybrary

Maintenance

Monthly check on box

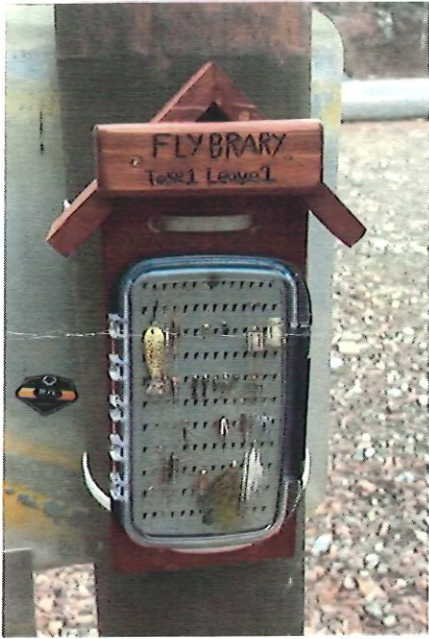
Make sure box is in good shape

Make sure there is a minimum of 5-8 flys/lures in the box. If more flys need to be added I will make them and add them.

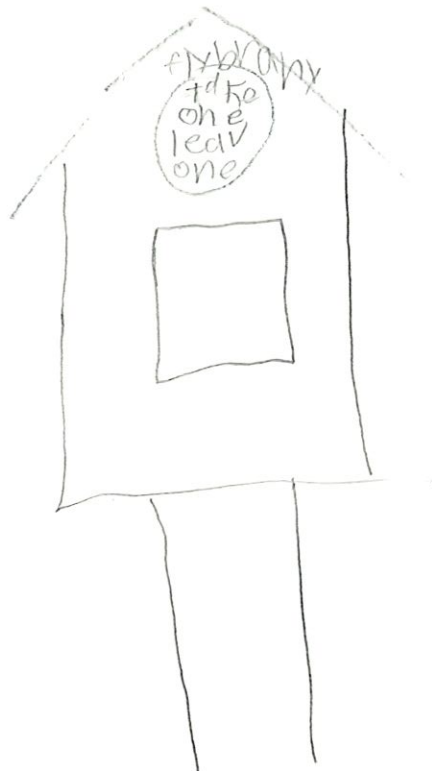
Possible Locations in Depot Park



Inspiration



My Design





Main Street Clarkston has long had an interest in helping the city better manage its lamppost banners.

To do so, we propose working with the DPW supervisor to determine several factors: a feasible "hang" timeline for banners; taking inventory of existing banners and their condition; determining the cost to the city for DPW to install banners; and establishing fees and an application process for council approval.

America 250

Clarkston is noticeably behind on efforts nationwide to celebrate America's 250th birthday. Fortunately, Clarkston High School students created "Voices of Independence: Connecting Clarkston to America's 250th" trading cards. Chris Rogers, Clarkston Schools' Academic Service Learning coordinator, and I believe that with a few minor alterations, we can reconfigure the front designs to work on banners. While we still need to raise funds for printing, we're off to a promising start thanks to a grant from The Diane and Bart Clark Charitable Fund.

Establishing Guidelines and an Application for Lamppost Banners

Moving forward, Clarkston should have an application process and guidelines for using the lampposts. To do so, we could easily replicate what other communities have in place.

- From \$150 monthly and upward, Shelby Township sells packages that include (depending upon the level) banner design assistance, lamppost location preference, and sharing banner and business photos electronically on social accounts.
- In Grand Rapids, local nonprofits, businesses, and community organizations can apply for a banner permit for \$180, plus 54 cents per pole per day. (Political organizations and campaigns are not eligible.)
- Ortonville uses its lamppost banners to honor hometown heroes. For \$175, families, local businesses and community groups can sponsor a veteran or service member whose name and likeness appears (or a predetermined symbol or icon if photos aren't available) on a banner.

Main Street Clarkston or the City Office Management

It is imperative for the city or Main Street Clarkston, whose mission is to support the city and its business community, manage such a program. An outside organization, no matter how positive and community-minded, would be focused on its own fundraising efforts and potentially run the risk of disenfranchising downtown businesses that aren't members. It also would eliminate the possibility of the city using these municipal assets for its own events and purposes, including Main Street Clarkston's long-discussed goal of honoring veterans (similar to Ortonville's program) and the schools' annual springtime C logos to celebrate recent graduates. And having the city or Main Street Clarkston manage the lampposts would not preclude the chamber from applying to hang seasonal banners or decorate the lower portion of the lampposts, provided guidelines are set and followed regarding signage and a potential fee to do so.

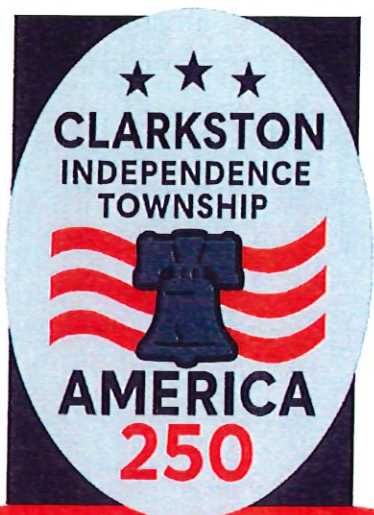
Thank you for your consideration, and feel free to contact me if you have any questions or comments.

Respectfully,

Cara

Private Officer

★ Caleb Barton Merrill ★

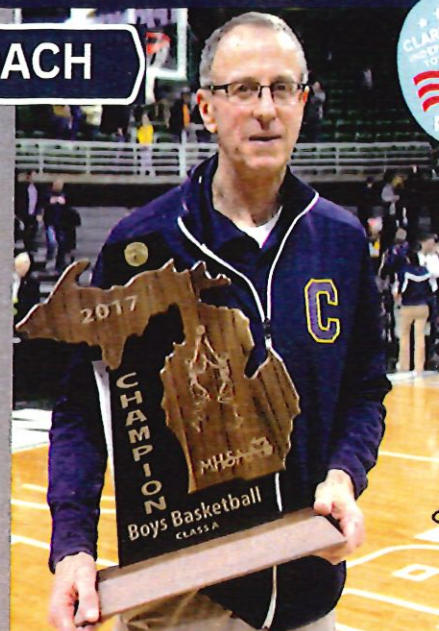


1764-1842



Community Role Model

COACH



Dan Fife

DAN FIFE

- Coached 36 years
- 703-170 record
- 2 state championships
- 13 regional titles
- 29 league titles
- 30 district titles

****SAMPLE****

Timeframes, minimum count and costs used here are only placeholders and still need to be determined and approved by council.



City of Clarkston Lamppost Banner Application and Guidelines

Date: _____

All banners posted on city-owned property must comply with the city's specifications and apply for approval from the City of the Village of Clarkston.

SECTION 1 — APPLICANT INFORMATION

Contact name/position: _____

Organization: _____

Website: _____

Mailing address: _____

Contact phone number: _____ Cell to text: _____

E-mail address: _____

Type of banner(s) check all that apply: ☐ City ☐ Nonprofit ☐ Community ☐ Special Event
☐ Holiday ☐ Other _____

If registered as a nonprofit, please attach a copy of the certificate. Nonprofit ID #: _____

SECTION 2 — BANNER INFORMATION

Purpose of banner(s): _____

Describe wording and/or graphics on banner(s): _____

Preferred location(s): _____

Number/size of banner: Large: 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ 10 ☐ 11 ☐ 12

Small: 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ 10 ☐ 11 ☐ 12

****For independent banner campaigns, the minimum is four large banners or eight small.****

Dates requested: _____ to _____

****SAMPLE****

Timeframes, minimum count and costs used here are only placeholders and still need to be determined and approved by council.



SECTION 3 — COMMERCIAL BANNER COMPANY

In most cases, display time is 10 weeks, but may be extendable, depending upon the schedule.

Application fee for each banner is \$35 for small; \$50 for large.

Payment due upon application approval, prior to installation.

Payable to: City of the Village of Clarkston, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346

Company contact person: _____

Company name: _____

Mailing address: _____

Phone number: _____ E-mail address: _____

SECTION 4 — PARTICIPANT WAIVER AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY

On behalf of the requesting entity, the undersigned applicant agrees to abide by the provisions set by the City of the Village of Clarkston and to the following waiver and release of liability:

1. The undersigned (on behalf of the entity they represent) agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the City of the Village of Clarkston, its officers, agents, employees, volunteers, and contractors from any and all claims, loss, liability, damages, attorney fees and costs whatsoever arising out of the placement of, maintenance of, use of, or removal of banners, including claims involving banners (or the structure upon which they are hung) falling on people or property, and those caused by the negligent acts or omissions of any or all of the releasees.
2. I have the authority to enter into this agreement on behalf of the entity I represent.

Date: _____ Signature: _____

Name: _____ (Please print.)

Below is to be completed by the city.

Approval/Denial

☐ Approved ☐ Denied

By: _____ On (date): _____ If approved, install date: _____

If denied, the reason(s): _____

SAMPLE

Timeframes, minimum count and costs used here are only placeholders and still need to be determined and approved by council.



Banner Guidelines and Requirements

Lamppost banners should promote or celebrate the city, its civic institutions, public activities or city-wide events. Eligible applicants include local nonprofits, community organizations, cultural institutions and entertainment venues, as well as city, county, and state government and their subsidiaries. Lampposts will **not** be used for commercial advertising (beyond agreed-upon sponsorship campaigns) or to promote political organizations or candidates.

Guidelines:

- Large banners must be size ____.
- Small banners must be size ____.
- All banners must be double-sided.
- Each design should follow our design guidelines and must be approved prior to printing.
- No person or entity shall install, place, affix or attach a banner on any property of the City of the Village of Clarkston without applying for and obtaining approval from the city offices.
- For-profit businesses can be listed as sponsors on community campaign banners (such as "Hometown Heroes").
- Banners must have sewn-in top and bottom pockets that are at least ____ wide.
- Banners must be made from net, Sunbrella or vinyl material, preferably that allows wind to pass through.
- Please stay within the suggested color palette (TBD).
- Please, no QR codes.

The City of the Village of Clarkston and the Department of Public Works have the right to deny banners if these specifications are not followed.

For questions, please contact City Clerk Angie Guillen at 248.625.1559.