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Fiscal Year 2026-2027
Recommended Budget

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TO: Mayor & City Council
FROM: Mike Greene – City Administrator
RE: Budget Message – Fiscal Year 2026-2027
DATE: May 18, 2026

I am pleased to present the staff's recommended City of Lathrup Village Fiscal Year 2026-2027 budget of **$11,359,395,** with the General Fund constituting **$5,332,733**. The General Fund is balanced and in compliance with the Michigan Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act, Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), and aligned with the priorities of City staff, City committees, and the City Council.

It should be noted that the State of Michigan has adopted a new version of the Uniform Chart of Accounts. The Uniform Chart of Accounts is designed to serve basic legislative, budgetary, and accounting objectives. In addition, it provides a means for local units to meet additional legal requirements of the unit for budgeting and uniform accounting and reporting, regardless of the size of the unit.

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 BUDGET

The next fiscal year's budget presented challenges requiring difficult decisions and creative problem-solving. With the defeat of the Headlee Override Ballot Initiative in November 2025, our primary goals were to present a balanced budget that limited the amount of service cuts to the City, and also includes the City Council enacting Public Act 33 (PA 33) (Police & Fire Special Assessment), adding to the General Fund – Fund Balance, preserving quality service delivery to citizens, and accomplishing as many goals as funding would allow.

REVENUES

Ad Valorem (Property Tax)

The City's 2026 Millage Reduction Fraction (MRF), provided by Oakland County Equalization, is 0.9921. The Lathrup Village Downtown Development District MRF is 1.0000. These MRFs are then used to update the City's millage rate to reflect statutory requirements due to the Headlee Amendment. The Recommended Budget includes a rate of 17.1634 mills for General Operations, 2.5743 mills for Refuse (garbage/recycling), 2.9307 mills for Road Bond (artificially reduced to offset the enactment of PA 33), and 1.8823 mills for those properties located within the Downtown Development Authority district.

The recommended budget includes the City Council enacting a PA 33 Special Assessment of 1.0000 mills.

The City Council will consider this and potentially approve this millage rate and special assessment during their May 18, 2026, Council Meeting.

The projected City taxable value for Fiscal Year 2026-27 is $200,782,925. This is a ~3.65 percent increase over the current year's taxable value ($193,710,060). This increase was driven by home sales and investment in properties.

The Recommended Budget applies a tax collection rate of 98 percent to real property. Due to the City's tax base and factoring in the increase in exempt properties, total ad valorem revenues are projected to be **$3,126,050.** This collection factors in the inclusion of our estimated tax-exempt properties. Implementing PA 33, as a 1.0000 special assessment, would bring in an additional ~$192,000 based on the City's taxable value.

Tax	Annual Statutory Millage Rate	Fiscal Year 2025-2026	Fiscal Year 2026-2027
LV – General Operating	20.0000	17.3001	17.1634*
Refuse	3.0000	2.5948	2.5743*
Road Millage	3.9307	3.9307	2.9307
LV – DDA	2.0000	1.8823	1.8823
Public Act 33		2.0000	1.0000
TOTAL (non-DDA)		**25.8256**	**23.6684**
Difference			**(2.1572)**

***Rolled back due to Headlee**

Other Key Revenue Changes

Key revenue changes outside property and sales tax are detailed below (based on the FY 25-26 approved budget).

General Fund

- **METRO-PCS Lease Payments (increase of $19,366)** – Increased projected level based on current trends.
- **PA 33 – Special Assessment (decrease of $178,000)** – FY 25-26 had an approved PA 33 assessment of 2.0000 mills. The recommended budget includes 1.0000 mill PA 33 to collect funds to offset the cost of public safety.
- **Cable TV Revenues (decrease of $10,000)** – Due to cord-cutting, this revenue is decreased to better align with previous actuals.
- **Other State Grants (decrease of $9,801)** – Reduced as there are no anticipated grant reimbursements for FY 26-27 at this time.
- **Local Community Stabilization Act (LCSA) (increase of $12,000)** – Increased based on the State of Michigan projections.

Major Street Fund

- **State Shared Revenues (ACT 51) (increase of $35,000)** – Increase based on the State of Michigan projections.

Local Street Fund

- **Other State Grants (decrease of $250,000)** – This revenue was from the MDOT Category B Grant that was awarded to the City for the reconstruction of Rainbow Circle.
- **State Shared Revenues (ACT 51) (increase of $17,550)** – Increase based on the State of Michigan projections.
- **Transfer in from Major Roads (decrease of $50,000) –** Reduced to allow the Major Street Fund additional revenue to plan for future projects.

Road Millage Bond Fund

- **Road Bond Debt Taxes (decrease of $148,969)** – Decreased by reducing the Road Bond Millage from 3.9307 to 2.9307 to offset enacting PA 33. This is possible due to the fund balance in the Road Bond fund, which is sufficient to offset this change for FY 26-27.

Water Fund

- **Water Service (increase of $51,250)** – This revenue is expected to increase based on recommended changes to the rate structure and rate increases.
- **Federal/State Grants (increase of $459,000)** – Pending projected reimbursement revenue for the State (MEDC) project Funding ($2,000,000) for Southfield Road Water Main Phase A. NOTE: $500,000 from the MEDC was received in FY 24-25. This revenue will be offset by project expenses.

Sewer Fund

- **Sewage Disposal Revenue (increase of $56,880)** – his revenue is expected to increase based on recommended changes to the rate structure and rate increases.

Water & Sewer Rates

Over the past two years, the new City staff has emphasized addressing issues related to the General Fund. While there are still conversations to be had in the coming years, the staff and the Council appear to have a grasp of those needs.

For the past six (6) months, the staff, in consultation with the Michigan Rural Water Authority (MRWA), have taken a deep dive into our utility funds, as internally we believed there may be issues with the City's utility rate structure, with the idea to move away from the "4-unit minimum" billing to a Ready-To-Serve (RTS) + per usage model.

Following a review of the City's water and sewer fund, it has been determined that the current rate structure is insufficient to sustain the system at a level necessary to maintain reliable, basic services.

This analysis included an evaluation of operating costs, infrastructure needs, contractual obligations, and long-term system requirements. The findings indicate that expenditures are outpacing revenues at a rate that, if unaddressed, will compromise the City's ability to adequately operate, maintain, and invest in critical water and sewer infrastructure.

Specifically, the City has high "fixed" costs associated with its utility system, mainly driven by bond payments and authorities' (GLWA/SOCWA/EFSD) outside of direct City control. These fixed costs include:

Water (~$400,500 for FY 26-27):

- Staff (active & retiree) Salaries/Benefits (~$200,000)
- Lathrup Services Contract ($82,500)
- SOCWA Fixed/Capital Costs ($97,700)
- Bond Payments + Interest

- Note that the $10.70 currently included on the utility bills does not cover this entire cost. For FY 26-27, this is projected at $339,000, with the $10.70 per month covering only $229,000.

Sewer (~1,895,000 for FY 26-27):

- Staff (active & retiree) Salaries/Benefits (~$150,000)
- Lathrup Services Contract ($82,500)
- Oakland WRC – Sanitary Retention Tank Oversight (~$93,500)
- EFSD Sewage Disposal ($1,168,000)
  - Based on a 5-year rolling average. Lathrup Village's rate for this item increased ~4.5% over FY 25-26.
- Bond Payments (~$409,000)
  - Includes the share of EFSD bonds Lathrup Village is required to pay

The City also needs to account for the variable costs that it projects for the next year, which include large items such as SOCWA water purchases (~$344,000), funding for smaller maintenance-related items (e.g., $20,000 budgeted for lead/copper line replacements), and items such as liability insurance and utilities. The proposed rates do not factor in major capital projects that are covered by grant funding; however, the rates do allow the City to increase the utility fund's fund balance to plan and conduct infrastructure projects in the future.

With only 1,779 utility accounts within the City, in order to ensure continued service delivery, regulatory compliance, and the long-term financial stability of these enterprise funds, a substantial rate increase will be required as part of the upcoming budget approval process. While any increase is approached with caution and an understanding of its impact on residents, this adjustment is necessary to avoid service disruptions, deferred maintenance, and higher costs in the future.

Current Rates	**Rate**		**Proposed Rates**	**Rate**
Bond Charge	10.70		Bond Change	10.70
Meter Charge – 5/8	2.99		Water - RTS - 5/8	17.65
Meter Charge – ¾	3.31		Water - RTS - 3/4	19.85
Meter Charge – 1	4.27		Water - RTS - 1	21.55
Meter Charge – 1.5	5.94		Water - RTS - 1.5	28.25
Meter Charge – 2	7.32		Water - RTS - 2	39.50
Meter Charge – 3	10.73		Water - RTS - 3	58.75
Meter Charge – 4	14.59		Water - RTS - 4	70.25
Meter Charge – 6	21.90		Water - RTS - 6	83
			Water - Usage (per Unit)	5.15
Bill Charge	1.00			
			Sewer - RTS - 5/8	48.95
Sewer – 4 Unit Minimum	37.43		Sewer - RTS - 3/4	52.65
Water – 4 Unit Minimum	20.63		Sewer - RTS - 1	59.75
			Sewer - RTS - 1.5	69.70
			Sewer - RTS - 2	78.60
			Sewer - RTS - 3	94.25

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		Sewer - RTS -4	105.75
		Sewer - RTS - 6	117.50
		Sewer - Usage (per Unit)	6.05
4-Unit Bill (5/8) Meter		**4-Unit Bill (5/8 Meter)**	
Bond Charge	$10.70	Bond Charge	$10.70
Bill Charge	$1.00	Water - RTS	$17.65
Meter Charge	$2.99	Water - Usage	$20.60
Sewer	$37.43	Sewer - RTS	$48.95
Water	$20.63	Sewer - Usage	$24.20
TOTAL	$72.75	TOTAL	$122.10

EXPENDITURES

Positions

Below is a summary of the City's budgeted permanent positions and the salary split applied to those positions:

Position	General	DDA	Water	Sewer	Major Roads	Local Roads
City Administrator	68%	10%	6%	6%	5%	5%
Finance Director	70%	10%	10%	10%		
Deputy Treasurer	70%		15%	15%		
DDA Director	10%	90%				
DDA Projects Manager		100%				
Code Enforcement	55%	45%				
Admin. Assistant	100%					
Utility Billing			50%	50%		
City Clerk	100%					
Police Chief	100%					
Sergeant (2)	100%					
Police Clerk	100%					
PD FT (8) & PD PT (4)	100%					

These full-time positions (and retiree costs) account for approximately ~43.96% of the total General Fund budget.

Employee Pay

A 2.7 cost-of-living pay adjustment (COLA) increase is included in the recommended budget for all non-union full-time employees of the City. The 2.7 percent is based on the Oakland County Equalization Taxable Value increase for the current year.

Expense Reductions

With the defeat of the Headlee Override Ballot Initiative in November 2025, the City had to make changes to expenses for FY 26-27, including the reduction in some services. With approval of a 1.0000 mill PA 33 for FY 26-27, the major changes would include:

- $50,000 – Suspension of the annual RHFV (retiree health funding vehicle) to MERS
- $70,000 – Cancellation of chipping services via SOCRRA
- $100,000 – Not backfilling one (1) full-time patrol position

Capital

Funding capital needs *(purchases of significant value that have a useful life of greater than five years)* is an aspect of the budget that demands careful consideration during the review process. Some capital needs are predictable based on normal life cycles for items like vehicles and computers. Others can be large one-time expenses, such as significant facility repairs or large technological purchases.

It is not uncommon to see fluctuations in capital from year to year, and many capital requests are typically not funded. This year, I have requested that departments present all their capital needs to build a more predictable cycle overall. This, in turn, allows the City to make the best possible decision on an annual basis rather than reactively appropriating funds mid-year.

The Fiscal Year 2026-2031 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is included in this document. There are currently only three (3) CIP projects that are included in the recommended budget due to budget constraints:

- General – Patrol Vehicle Replacement – $80,000
- Local Street – Crack Sealing - $70,000
- Water – Southfield Water Main (North of 696) - $2,000,000 (grant funded)

Future Budget Pressures

While the Recommended Budget lays forth a financial plan for the upcoming year, there are a few long-term items we must continue to monitor for their impact on future budgets.

- **Proposal A** – This proposal (1994) places an artificial cap on Taxable Value growth, limiting it to five percent (5%) or the cost of living in each given year.
- **Headlee Amendment** – The Michigan Constitution creates an additional strain on the City's ability to cover costs and fund activities for our residents. The "Headlee Rollback" references the 1978 amendment to the Michigan Constitution that requires a local unit of government to reduce its millage when annual growth on existing property is greater than the rate of inflation. Consequently, the local unit's millage rate gets "rolled back" so that the resulting growth in property tax revenue, community-wide, is no more than the rate of inflation. The major variables that impact the Headlee rollback calculation include:
    - Taxable value uncapping from property transfers ("pop-ups"). The greater the number of pop-ups, the greater the impact on rollback.

  - Change in CPI – the lower the CPI, the greater the impact on rollback. The higher the CPI, the less impact on rollback.
  - Property tax exemptions for low-income residents, veterans, and nonprofit organizations.
  - NOTE: A Headlee Rollback ballot initiative failed during the November 2025 election.
- **Inflation –** Inflation has averaged over 4.5% per year over the past five (5) years and has peaked as high as 7%, which has drastically impacted the cost of goods and services. The City needs to consistently monitor purchases and explore different vendors to ensure the City is receiving the greatest benefit for the lowest cost.
- **Facilities** – The City's facilities were built in the 1970s and have seen only minor updates throughout the years. The City should be aware that numerous capital items will need to be addressed over the next few years and should budget accordingly.
- **Infrastructure** – While the City has done an admirable job of addressing infrastructure over the past few years, it is important to continue the momentum and continue investment into water/sewer/streets.
- **Grant Matching** – The City is emphasizing seeking grants over the next few years. Typically, grants will require matching funds, and these funds are not normally budgeted for due to the uncertainty of receiving funding. The City should anticipate recommended budget amendments that may need to utilize fund balance to cover required grant matches.
- **Public Act 33 Police & Fire Special Assessment** – In the event the City Council does not enact PA 33 to the aforementioned rate, the following items would need to be considered for reduction/elimination, or actions taken (pending City Council discussion) to balance the General Fund budget:
  - $50,000 – Suspension of the annual RHFV (retiree health funding vehicle) to MERS
  - $70,000 – Cancellation of chipping services via SOCRRA
  - $100,000 – Not backfilling one (1) full-time patrol position
  - $80,000 – No Capital Purchases (Patrol Vehicle)
  - $11,250 – Scaled back Parks & Recreation Funding
  - $50,000 – Elimination of all part-time PD patrol positions
  - $16,000 – Frozen administrative salaries
  - $5,000 – Removal of all Council memberships/training
- **Library Services Millage –** The recommended budget contains funding to continue Library Services via the City's contract with the City of Southfield Public Library. However, this is not sustainable long-term while maintaining current City service levels. The City Council approved placing a 1.000 millage proposal on the November 2026 ballot. If the millage does not pass, the City will need to determine how to proceed if it wishes to continue providing any library service.

Recommendations

While this budget presents some challenges due to numerous factors, notably the failure of the Headlee Override in November 2025, future budgets will be more challenging. If the Council does not utilize PA 33, the City will need to operate on as-needed services only and will potentially have to reduce the staff and services offered to the community. Additionally, if a Library Millage that is placed on the November 2026 ballot is not approved by the voters, the City Council will have additional challenges that will need to be addressed.

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Conclusion

Next year's budget presents some challenges as well as some opportunities. This Recommended Budget maintains the majority of the quality services the citizens of Lathrup Village expect, awards employees for good performance, and makes investments in high-priority services. I would like to thank the City staff for their assistance in the development of this Recommended Budget, and I look forward to working with each of you to develop a final budget for Fiscal Year 2026-2027 that will meet the service needs and expectations of our citizens and community.

Respectfully submitted,

Mike Greene
City Administrator

SUMMARY

	Revenues	Expenditures	CONTINGENCY
General Fund - 101 (1.0 PA 33)	5,366,022	5,332,733	33,289
Major Roads - 202	460,000	209,150	250,850
Local Roads - 203	278,195	205,450	72,745
Road Millage Bond - 397	621,250	621,250	0
Water Fund - 592-536	2,638,790	2,442,191	196,599
Sewer Fund - 592-537	2,044,090	2,043,485	605
DDA - 494	572,000	505,136	66,864
TOTAL	11,980,347	11,359,395	620,952

General Fund	Expenditures	
GOVERNMENT SERVICES	560,920	10.52%
ADMINISTRATION	891,532	16.72%
BUILDING & GROUNDS	160,359	3.01%
POLICE DEPARTMENT	2,096,926	39.32%
FIRE & DISPATCH SERVICES	849,418	15.93%
PUBLIC SERVICES	197,240	3.70%
LEAF COLLECTION	10,500	0.20%
SOCRRA	352,588	6.61%
RECREATION	23,250	0.44%
LIBRARY	190,000	3.56%
TOTAL	5,332,733	100%

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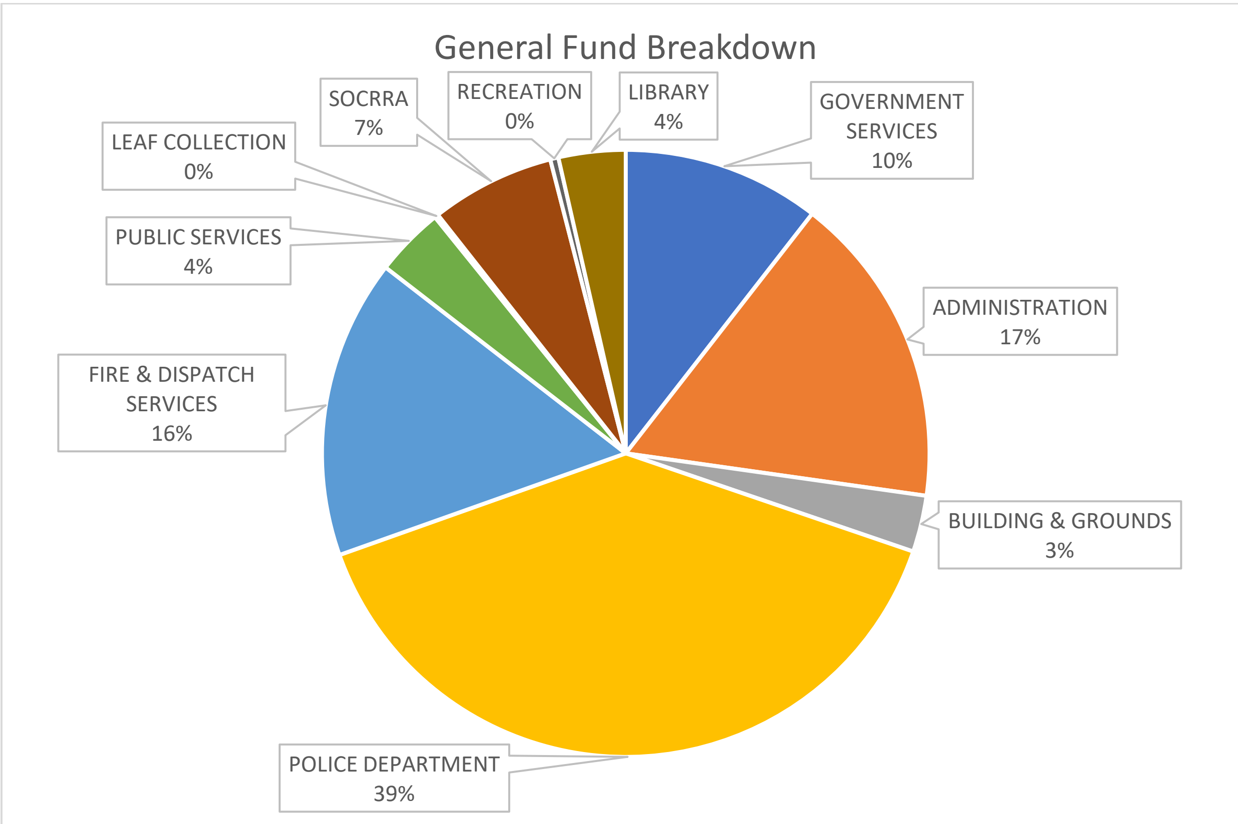

RESOLUTION #2026-08
ANNUAL FISCAL RESOLUTIONS
Fiscal Year 2026-2027

(1) RESOLUTION ADOPTING BUDGET

WHEREAS, the City Administrator has prepared and submitted to the City Council a recommended budget covering the next fiscal year, a public hearing has been held after due notice, and all other Charter requirements for the adoption of an annual budget have been met; and

WHEREAS, a Proposed Budget has been studied, reviewed, modified, reduced to writing, and filed with the City Clerk, which meets with the approval of the City Council and is now ready for adoption in final form;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council does hereby adopt the Proposed Budget now on file with the City Clerk, and has been modified to date as being the Budget of the City of Lathrup Village for the fiscal year commencing on July 1, 2026; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk be directed to date and initial such budget document for purposes of identification.

(2) GENERAL PURPOSES TAX LEVY

WHEREAS, the City Council has approved a budget document for the next fiscal year, and it is necessary to provide a levy of the amounts necessary to be raised by general ad valorem taxes on property for general municipal purposes;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council does hereby levy an annual ad valorem tax for the fiscal year commencing on the next July 1st upon all real and personal property subject to such taxation within the City at the maximum rate of 17.1634 mills upon each dollar of State Taxable Valuation assessed thereon according to the law (such levy is calculated to raise the sum of $3,126,050 more or less) to be used for general municipal purposes; that this levy is made according to the authority of Section 9.1 of the Charter and is exclusive of, and in addition to, all other special purpose levies for such year.

(3) REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL TAX LEVY

WHEREAS, the City Council has approved a budget document for the next fiscal year, and it is necessary to provide a levy of the amounts necessary to be raised by general ad valorem taxes on property to defray the costs of collecting and disposing of “garbage” (in this City termed “refuse”),

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council does hereby levy an annual ad valorem tax for the fiscal year commencing on next July 1st upon all real and personal property subject to such taxation within the City at the maximum rate of 2.5743 mills upon each dollar of State Taxable Valuation assessed thereon according to law (such levy being calculated to raise the sum of $477,993 more or less) to be used to pay the cost of establishing and maintaining a system for the collection and disposal of refuse; that this levy is made according to the statutes in such case made and provided, and specifically 1917 PA 298, 1947 PA 179, and MSA 5.2681, all as amended to date.

(4) STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND MILLAGE

WHEREAS, during the November 2020 election, the voters approved a Street Improvement Bond Proposal to pay the cost of constructing street improvements throughout the City, consisting of paving, repaving, resurfacing, reconstructing, and improving streets.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City does hereby levy an annual ad valorem tax for the fiscal year commencing on the next July 1st upon all real and personal property subject to such taxation within the City at the maximum rate of 2.9307 mills upon each dollar of State Taxable Valuation assessed thereon according to the law (such levy being calculated to raise the sum of $539,876 more or less) to be used to pay the cost of the street improvement bond; that this levy is made according to the voter-approved ballot measure.

(5) DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the City Council has adopted a budget for the next fiscal year, and it is necessary to provide a levy of the amounts necessary to be raised by general ad valorem taxes on property within the City's Downtown Development Authority District, as recommended and submitted by the Downtown Development Authority;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council does hereby levy an annual ad valorem tax for the fiscal year commencing on the next July 1st upon all real and personal property subject to such taxation within the Downtown Development Authority District at a maximum rate of 1.8823 mills upon each dollar of State Taxable Valuation assessed thereon according to law (such levy being calculated to raise the sum of $470,000 more or less) to be used exclusively for Downtown Development Authority purposes or as authorized by an adopted agreement with the City of Lathrup Village.

(6) ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City Council has adopted a budget for the next fiscal year, which is now on file with the City Clerk,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council does hereby appropriate the following sums for the following purposes for the fiscal year commencing on July 1st:

GOVERNMENT SERVICES	560,920
ADMINISTRATION	891,532
BUILDING & GROUNDS	160,359
POLICE DEPARTMENT	2,096,926
FIRE & DISPATCH SERVICES	849,418
PUBLIC SERVICES	197,240
LEAF COLLECTION	10,500
SOCRRA	352,588
RECREATION	23,250
LIBRARY	190,000
MAJOR ROADS	209,150
LOCAL ROADS	205,450
ROAD MILLAGE BOND FUND	621,250
WATER FUND	2,442,191
SEWER FUND	2,043,485
DDA	505,136
TOTAL	11,359,395

(7) WATER RATES

WHEREAS, the City Council has approved a budget document for the next fiscal year, and it is necessary to provide a fee of the amounts necessary to be raised by a rate per thousand cubic feet to defray the costs of operating the water system of the City, hereinafter detailed,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council does hereby levy a monthly fee as noted on all water customers of the City commencing next July 1st; that said fee is set according to Sections 78-222 and 34-491 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Lathrup Village.

Bond Change	10.70
Water - RTS - 5/8	17.65
Water - RTS - 3/4	19.85
Water - RTS - 1	21.55
Water - RTS - 1.5	28.25
Water - RTS - 2	39.50
Water - RTS - 3	58.75
Water - RTS - 4	70.25
Water - RTS - 6	83.00
Water - Usage (per Unit)	5.15

(8) SEWER RATES

WHEREAS, the City Council has approved a budget document for the next fiscal year, and it is necessary to provide a fee of the amounts necessary to be raised by a rate per thousand cubic feet to defray the costs of operating the sewer system of the City, hereinafter detailed,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council does hereby levy a monthly fee as noted on all sewer customers of the City as well as necessary surcharges for certain wastewater imposed upon the City by the Evergreen-Farmington Sewage Disposal System commencing the next July 1st; that said fee is set according to Sections 78-383, 34-496, and 34-487 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Lathrup Village.

Sewer - RTS - 5/8	48.95
Sewer - RTS - 3/4	52.65
Sewer - RTS - 1	59.75
Sewer - RTS - 1.5	69.70
Sewer - RTS - 2	78.60
Sewer - RTS - 3/4	94.25
Sewer - RTS -4	105.75
Sewer - RTS - 6	117.50
Sewer - Usage (per Unit)	6.45

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Goals & Performance Measures
Fiscal Year 2026/2027

Transparent, Open & Honest Government Goal/Action		**2025/2026 Progress**
This value reflects our first and most important responsibility. We maintain an organizational reputation for openness, honesty, and integrity.		
• Improve communications with residents and local businesses	Use all possible media to communicate events, meetings, and updates promptly. Develop a clear and concise timeline for when items need to be turned in for the media, and be consistent with the timing of posting.	City will be rolling out SMS (text) updates to go with the app over the next couple of months. City Created Communications & Engagement Committee.
• Adopt a Communication Plan	Have a City Communication Plan formally adopted before July 31, 2026.	Created Communications & Engagement Committee to finalize plan recommendation.
• Develop effective document management and paperless processes	Develop processes and policies that allow residents to conduct business online and make payments with ease.	The city created the ability for residents to receive their water bills electronically. City added the use of the Zeffy payment system for City events.
• Improve website/mobile app design to make information more easily accessible	Continually update website pages to meet residents' needs. Conduct a full review of all website pages for accuracy and relevance.	City conducted updates with Apptegy
• Do more Town Halls	Conduct one (1) Town Hall quarterly on a specific topic.	Hosted at least 6 Town Halls in 2025 (Finance Town Halls for the Headlee Override ballot question).

Dedication to Service Goal/Action		2025/2026 Progress
Our primary duty is to the people we serve. We are accessible, responsive, consistent, and understanding. We provide assistance beyond our customers' expectations, and we find effective solutions to problems that are brought to our attention.		
• Improve operations through upgrades in technology	Develop processes and policies that allow residents to conduct business online and make payments with ease.	The city created the ability for residents to receive their water bills electronically. City added the use of the Zeffy payment system for City events.
• Maintain robust and attractive business corridors	The Code Enforcer and DDA Director conduct a business inventory quarterly, not only to provide feedback for improvement but also to increase business relationships. Code Enforcer shall walk every business property at least once per year to ensure code compliance. Utilize Oakland County & Main Street resources to their potential.	An ongoing list of business inventory is being added and uploaded to a map located on the DDA page on the website. Achieved recertification status for the Redevelopment Ready Communities program. Granted entry into Recast Leaders Cohort program. Created liaison position with the Lathrup Village Chamber of Commerce.
• Promote a safe and secure community	The Police Chief and/or designee will attend one community event (outside of Police events) per year and attend a City Council meeting quarterly.	Chief Zang attended the LVMF and other events. Chief Zang and former Chief McKee attended multiple City Council meetings.
• Promote a clean and vibrant community	Continue to utilize Code Enforcement patrols throughout the	

	City to enhance the quality of life for all businesses and residents. Once the new Code Enforcement strategy is finalized (FT/PT/Contracted), the City will revisit metrics for these patrols.	
• Develop and prioritize improvements to parks and playgrounds	We will ensure that our parks and playgrounds are clean and safe. When financially available, upgrades will be done.	Applied for and awarded grants to improve the park system.
• Increase Recreational Offerings	Utilize the Parks and Recreation Committee and City staffing to hold recreational events for members of the entire community. The Council will evaluate during the budget process the creation of a Part-Time Recreation Coordinator position.	Held the Lathrup Village Music Festival. Added resident-taught educational series. Conducted Food Truck Fridays and a host of other recreational events (Breakfast with the Bunny, Winterfest, etc.). DDA approved funding for 4.5 hours per week for P&R support.
• Provide a maximum of one (1) workday initial response to See Click Fix reports with an additional response every three (3) business days until the issue is resolved	Residents will be updated regularly until their inquiry is completed.	City See Click Fix operations have been modified so that staff members receive input. Staff then have the ability to provide feedback directly in the See Click Fix program.
• Improve quality of life for residents of all ages	We will respond to residents professionally, respectfully, and promptly. Even if we do not have the answer immediately, we will return phone calls, emails, and messages within two (2) business days.	

Fiscal Responsibility Goal/Action		2025/2026 Progress
Proper use of community resources in a public trust, which we continually guard. In the management of this trust, we must avoid even the appearance of impropriety. In our management of public funds, we will strive for the greatest possible efficiency and effectiveness.		
• Fiscal Reviews	Improve oversight of both revenues and expenditures throughout all funds.	Monthly financial reports are included in the council packet. Approved bi-yearly budget amendments. Conducted at least 6 Financial Town Halls.
• Contracts	Create a formal list of all City contracts to be reviewed during the budget process.	List created.
• Maintain and evaluate current infrastructure to make improvements when necessary		HAWK Signals Installed Alleyways Reconstructed EB 11 Mile Road Resurfaced (Southfield Rd to on ramp) San Jose Siren Activated Gate Installed Installation of dead-end manholes Watermain Replacement (Ramsgate/Middlesex/Arrowhead)
• Support economic vitality to attract and retain local businesses		

Personal Honesty and Integrity Goal/Action	2025/2026 Progress
Each of us demonstrates the highest standards of personal integrity and honesty in public activities to inspire confidence and trust in government.	
• Code of Ethics and Council Procedures document provided to all newly elected/appointed Council and Board members	Council members were provided with these documents at the first meeting after the election.
• All members of appointed and elected boards will come to meetings prepared to conduct business	

• Respond by agreed-upon deadlines	Clear Expectations of due dates and assignments will be communicated. Reminders will be sent 24 hours before the due date	
• All staff and members of the appointed and elected boards will be as timely as possible with their arrival to meetings unless they have communicated otherwise.		

Excellence Goal/Action		**2025/2026 Progress**
We continually pursue excellence by being creative and professional, taking risks, showing initiative, and being committed to our team. In this pursuit, we support continuing education and training for all team members.		
• All staff and members of appointed and elected boards will participate in training that will increase knowledge and help the City progress	All members of the City Council will attend at least one (1) government training session per year.	Bruce & Jalen attended the MML Conference. John Sousanis attended the MML course for newly elected officials Jason & Kelly attended the *From Conflict to Conversation* course.
• Subscribe/read journals, organizations, and periodicals (e.g., Inside 208, Bridge, MML magazine, etc.)		•
• All staff and members of appointed and elected boards will be proactive and take initiatives to improve community relations (i.e., residents, businesses, and surrounding communities)		•

Teamwork Goal/Action	**2025/2026 Progress**
We are a team that emphasizes high levels of trust, cooperation, and commitment to excellent communication within the organization. We encourage employees to exercise independent judgment in meeting customer needs through professional behavior that is consistent with our values.	

• We will work by the "golden rule" when it comes to interacting with staff, residents, and the general community	• City Council will provide public acknowledgment of their perceived "golden rule" excellence. • The City will create a digital organizational feedback form to be reviewed biannually.	A feedback form has been created and located on the City website.
• Staff will provide professional development and team development opportunities biannually		

A Humane and Diverse Organization Goal/Action		**2025/2026 Progress**
We are a humane organization that honors diversity and protects individual rights. Open communication, respect for others, compassion, and a sense of humor contribute to our positive working environment. We make every attempt for every employee to reach their full potential. We value the cultural and social diversity that is reflected in our community, and we welcome the changes and new perspectives that this diversity brings us.		
• Appointments to boards and commissions:	Reflective of the cultural and social diversity of the community.	Appointments to the Communication & Engagement Committee reflect the diversity of the community.
• We will provide cultural events for the community during holidays and for general celebrations.		The City and Recreation Committee has hosted several events, such as Winterfest, Breakfast with the Bunny, etc.
• We will respect all people regardless of their ethnicity, race, age, sexual orientation, or preference.		

Other Goal/Action	**2025/2026 Progress**
• Continue best practices in maintaining city grounds, parks, and entrances.	•

• Staff will create, at a minimum, two (2) educational videos per year.	• Finance Review Committee; PILOT Town Hall; Business Spotlights
• Identify cross-functional opportunities (e.g., police officers & Code Enforcement)	•
• The City Staff will conduct 360 evaluations annually	•
• City Council will create an updated City Administrator Evaluation Form	•
• Create a Vision/Mission Statement that covers all the Committees/Boards	•

Progress
• The City Council will review its goals at least quarterly.

GENERAL FUND REVENUES

The one budgetary Fund that everyone can easily identify with is the General Fund due to its reliance on local property taxes, in the form of authorized and approved millage, as the largest source of revenues. Governmental funds include all activities that provide general governmental services that are not business-type activities. Governmental funds can include the General Fund, special revenue funds, debt service funds, capital project funds, and permanent funds.

The General Fund is the primary operating fund because it accounts for all financial resources used to provide government services other than those specifically assigned to another fund. General Fund activities are financed by revenue from general property taxes, state-shared revenue, and the catch-all "other revenues" category.

LINE-ITEM DEFINITIONS

The following definitions apply to all line items within the General Fund Revenues section of the budget.

General Operating Tax: Reflects the tax levied on all property within the City and is unrestricted revenue that can be used for any budgetary purpose.
Public Safety Tax: Reflects the tax based on a combination of three (3) separate police tax rates. The three rates comprise the voter-approved rates in 1974, 1985, and 1992. While the total revenues raised are not sufficient to cover the entire public safety operation, this tax is exclusively used for police and fire operations. This tax is not currently in effect.
Refuse Collection: Reflects the tax based on the cost for all refuse collection and disposal operations. Included is funding for the collection and disposal of all categories of refuse, as well as our leaf pickup program.
Library: Reflects the tax levied to pay for the cost of library services in the City of Southfield.
Streets: Reflects the tax levied to pay for the cost of our annual street resurfacing program.
Administrative Fees: As the collection agency for all units of government levying taxes on property, we are allowed to charge a one percent (1%) administrative fee on taxes collected on behalf of tax agencies. This is to compensate the City for the administrative time to collect, account for, and forward all monies to each taxing agency.
Interest & Penalties: Reflects the revenue related to those property taxpayers who do not pay their taxes within the allowable period.
State Shared Revenues: Reflects the Constitutional State Revenue Sharing and Economic Vitality Incentive Program (EVIP) that distributes state-collected sales tax to local governments as unrestricted revenues.
Federal & State Grants: Reflects the receipt of any grant funds from federal or state sources.

Other Revenues:

The following is a breakdown and definition for each line item under this category:

Miscellaneous: Reflects a catch-all category for unexpected revenues that are received for which there is no specific line item established. An example would be the sale of surplus vehicles, one-time payments, etc.
Investment Interest: Reflects the interest earned through the investment of excess funds in statutorily approved investments.

Workers Compensation Dividend: Reflects a return of funds from the Michigan Municipal League Workers Compensation Fund to all participating members. The level of return is based on the approved dividend by the workers' compensation Board of Directors and is returned to participating members based on a percentage of premiums paid.

Building Permits: Reflects fees received for issuance of building permits.

Zoning, Site Plan, Special Use Permits: Reflects fees received for applications to the City for exceptions to our zoning ordinance. This may involve appearances before the Zoning Board of Appeals or the City Council.

Plumbing and/or Heating Permits: Reflects fees received for issuance of plumbing and heating permits.

Electrical Permits: Reflects fees received for issuance of electrical permits.

Licenses and Registrations: Reflects fees collected for the licensing and registration of contractors doing work in the City.

Dog and Cat Licenses: Reflects fees for registering and licensing dogs and cats in the City.

Cable TV Franchise Fees: Reflects fees received from Media One based on an approved franchise agreement that allows the provision of cable services for the City.

Michigan Job Training Council Funds: Reflects revenue from the State of Michigan for justice-related training programs for police department employees.

SMART Municipal Credits: Reflects funds received through the State of Michigan Act 51 Municipal Credit funding program for transportation-related activities. This is used to offset the cost of bus transportation services within the Recreation Department.

District Court Fines: Reflects fees that are returned to the City through the District Court as our percentage of ticket-related fines and fees.

Community Development Block Grants: Reflect reimbursements made to the City through our participation in the Oakland County program. Funds are distributed to the County from the federal government.

Sidewalk Permits and Repairs: Reflects fees from permits to repair or replace sidewalks. Also included is revenue from the annual sidewalk replacement program.

Nextel Lease: Reflects a line item used to show the lease payments from Nextel for the cell tower at the DPS Building and the Red River/11 Mile Site.

AT & T Lease: Reflects a line item used to show the lease payments from AT & T Wireless for the cell tower at the DPS Building. (These payments are generated by AT&T, T-Mobile, and MetroPCS.)

American Tower/Metro PCS Lease: Reflects a line item used to show the lease payments from American Tower. (These payments are generated by AT&T and MetroPCS.)

Water Fund Lease of DPS Building: Reflects a fee charged to the Water and Sewer fund for the use of the DPS building.

Equipment Rentals - Brush Chipping: Reflects fees collected for the City's brush chipping program.

Road Funds Lease of DPS Building: Reflects a fee charged to the major and local street fund for the use of the DPS building.

Retirees' Spouse Medical Coverage: Reflects the fact that the City provided medical coverage for retirees who retired before 1999. If the retiree wishes to cover a spouse, then they must pay for the coverage. This line item reflects these payments.

Recreation Fees: Reflects all fees collected for recreation activities.

Tree Sales, Wood Chip Sales: Reflects fees collected for the replacement of right-of-way trees.

Community Center Rental: Reflects the net fees received for the rental of space within the Municipal Building.

Police Charges for Services: Reflects fees charged by the Police Department for copies of police reports, alarm fees, weapon permits, and overtime reimbursement by the school system for school events.

Donations: Reflects donations received from community groups, businesses, etc.

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
ESTIMATED REVENUES								
Dept 000.000								
101-000.000-401.000	CITY TAXES	3,035,000	2,968,293		3,126,050	3,126,050	3,126,050	3,126,050
	(2026-27) (3,352,168 MINUS 248,360 DDA CAPTURE) FY-26+3%			3,126,050				
101-000.000-402.000	REFUSE COLLECTION TAXES	461,300	445,201		477,993	477,993	477,993	477,993
	(2026-27) (502,775 MINUS 37,249 DDA CAPTURE) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-405.000	TAX REVENUE COLLECTED-LIBRARY							
	(2026-27) 1.0000 LIBRARY MILLAGE ON 11/2026 BALLOT STARTING TAX YEAR 2027							
101-000.000-409.000	DELQ PERSONAL PROPERTY REVENU	3,000	(6,020)		3,090	3,090	3,090	3,090
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
	(2027-28) FY-27+3%							
101-000.000-414.000	TAX PENALTIES							
101-000.000-415.000	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	8,000	31,949		8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
101-000.000-416.000	WORK COMP DIVIDEND REVENUE	7,000						
101-000.000-416.001	PROPERTY & LIABLITY DIVIDEND REVENUE	8,000	8,040		8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
101-000.000-419.000	AT & T LEASE PAYMENTS	61,200	37,295		63,000	63,000	63,000	63,000
	(2026-27) ($5328/MONTH) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-421.000	METRO-PCS LEASE PAYMENTS	48,960	48,694		68,326	68,326	68,326	68,326
	(2026-27) ($5528 PER MONTH) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-423.000	WORK COMP REIMBURSEMENT	17,054	17,054					
101-000.000-424.000	UNEARNED REVENUE							
101-000.000-427.033	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - PA 33 PUBLIC SAFETY	370,000	359,444		0	96,000	192,000	288,000
101-000.000-445.000	PENALITIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	43,900	17,490		43,000	43,000	43,000	43,000
101-000.000-446.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST							
	(2026-27) ((DO NOT USE)) INV INT 665							
101-000.000-447.000	TAX 1% ADMINISTRATIVE FEE	110,500	105,545		117,800	117,800	117,800	117,800
	(2026-27) (94,367 PLUS 20,009) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-448.000	INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT	2,357	2,357		2,428	2,428	2,428	2,428
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-455.000	METRO AUTHORITY-FEE	18,000			19,000	19,000	19,000	19,000
	(2026-27) RECEIVED IN JUNE							
101-000.000-456.000	BUILDING PERMITS	70,000	42,695		72,100	72,100	72,100	72,100
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-456.283	BONDS FORFEITED/EXPIRED							
101-000.000-457.000	ZONING, SITE, SPECIAL PERMITS	16,000	12,489		16,480	16,480	16,480	16,480
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-458.000	PLUMBING/HEATING PERMITS	30,000	22,592		30,900	30,900	30,900	30,900
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-459.000	ELECTRICAL PERMITS	20,000	12,543		20,600	20,600	20,600	20,600
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-460.000	LICENSES/REGISTRATIONS & ETC DUE TO CITY	17,500	5,411		18,025	18,025	18,025	18,025
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-461.000	DOG & CAT LICENSES	500	253		515	515	515	515
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-465.000	CABLE TV REVENUES							
	(2026-27) TO USE SOM ACCT#477 INSTEAD OF 465							
101-000.000-470.000	RECREATION SPECIAL PROGRAMS	4,000	1,657		4,120	4,120	4,120	4,120
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							

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		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
101-000.000-470.001	DOG PARK REVENUE		15					
101-000.000-470.002	COMMUNITY GARDEN REVENUE	500			500	500	500	500
101-000.000-471.000	DONATIONS-OTHER							
101-000.000-475.000	COMM ROOM & BLDG RENT REVENUE	100,000	55,084		103,000	103,000	103,000	103,000
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-477.000	CABLE TV FRANCHISE FEES	90,000	37,537		80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000
	(2026-27) TO USE SOM #477 INSTEAD OF 465 (CABLE FEES TRENDING DOWNWARD)							
101-000.000-540.000	302 TRAINING FUNDS-REVENUES	2,000	2,306		2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
101-000.000-543.000	FEDERAL/STATE GRANT	9,766	9,766		9,765	9,765	9,765	9,765
	(2026-27) FY-26: FED HAVA ELECTION SEC REIMB							
	(2026-27) FY-26: OC UASI REIMB GRT LKS HOMELAND SEC CONF							
	(2026-27) FY-26: MEDC MASTER PLAN MILESTONE-1 25%							
	(2027-28) FY-26: FED HAVA ELECTION SEC REIMB							
	(2027-28) FY-26: OC UASI REIMB GRT LKS HOMELAND SEC CONF							
	(2027-28) FY-26: MEDC MASTER PLAN MILESTONE-1 25%							
	(2027-28) MAMC ADA GRANT							
101-000.000-545.000	POLICE ACTIVITY - CPE REVENUE	11,000	11,000		11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000
	(2026-27) SOM							
101-000.000-545.500	POLICE ACTIVITY REIMBURSEMENT	1,800	1,795		1,854	1,854	1,854	1,854
	(2026-27) LVPD SECURITY FOR LVMF FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-546.000	POLICE CHARGES FOR SERVICES	15,000	8,479		15,450	15,450	15,450	15,450
	(2026-27) FY-26+3%							
101-000.000-569.000	OTHER STATE GRANTS	12,150	12,275		2,349	2,349	2,349	2,349
	(2026-27) SOM-QHERPP FY-26+3%			86				
	(2026-27) SOM-SBTE REIMBURSEMENT FY-26+3%			2,263				
101-000.000-573.001	LCSA REVENUE	25,000	18,533		37,000	37,000	37,000	37,000
	(2026-27) RECEIVE 1/2 IN OCTOBER			18,500				
	(2026-27) AND 1/2 IN MAY			18,500				
101-000.000-574.000	STATE SHARED REVENUES	486,000	173,409		480,000	480,000	480,000	480,000
	Decrease in State Shared Revenues							
101-000.000-607.000	FOIA FEES	250	657		800	800	800	800
101-000.000-607.718	FOIA-VOTING/ELECTIONS		30					
101-000.000-612.000	DISTRICT COURT FINES	50,000	23,665		51,500	51,500	51,500	51,500
101-000.000-627.000	SIDEWALK REVENUES	55,000	49,169		9,810	9,810	9,810	9,810
	(2026-27) SIDEWALK 40-24-13-156-001			2,400				
	(2026-27) CAMBRIDGE S/A INSTALLMENT ($741.02 X 10) THROUGH 2032			7,410				
101-000.000-628.000	WEED/CODE ENFORCEMENT REVENUE	10,000	16,215		10,300	10,300	10,300	10,300
101-000.000-631.000	RECYCLING CHARGES BIN/BILLING		12					
101-000.000-632.000	PUBLIC SERVICES REIMBURSEMENT	35,000	24,276		36,050	36,050	36,050	36,050
101-000.000-664.000	INTEREST INCOME- LEASES	77,000			77,000	77,000	77,000	77,000
	(2026-27) GASB-87			77,000				
101-000.000-665.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	100,000	75,832		100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
	(2026-27) RECLASS FROM 665 TO 446			100,000				
101-000.000-669.000	DPS BLDG RENT FROM WATER	4,917	4,917		4,917	4,917	4,917	4,917
101-000.000-671.000	ADMINISTRATIVE REV RD FUND	4,000	4,000		4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000
	(2026-27) ADMIN CHARGE TO MAJOR ROADS (202)			4,000				
101-000.000-676.001	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT CONTRIBUTION	35,000	20,809		36,200	36,200	36,200	36,200
	(2026-27) EMPLOYEE 20% MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT			35,000				
101-000.000-677.000	ELECTION REIMBURSEMENTS							

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		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
101-000.000-681.000	SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY		105		100	100	100	100
101-000.000-682.000	SALE OF FIXED ASSET	5,000	5,067		1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
101-000.000-690.258	TRANSFER IN FROM CAPITAL ACQ							
Totals for dept 000.000 -		5,481,654	4,687,935		5,174,022	5,270,022	5,366,022	5,462,022
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		5,481,654	4,687,935		5,174,022	5,270,022	5,366,022	5,462,022

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

Government Services

The Government Services budget contains expenditures that are attributable to the general operation of the City. Expenditures under this budget do not include any full or part-time staff. This budget pays for services that are provided by outside agencies, such as services for the building inspections, engineering, planning services, and other professional services purchased by the City. It also includes expenditures for such areas as cable and citizen communications, memberships, conferences, meetings and expenses, printing and publications, postage, and liability insurance.

Government Services Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Government Services budget.

- **Property & Liability Insurance**: Reflects the cost the City pays to MML for insurance coverage for city equipment and facilities.
- **Unemployment Insurance**: Reflects the cost for required payments into our Michigan Employment Securities Commission (MESC) account, covering costs for the provision of unemployment benefits to qualified individuals.
- **Workers' Compensation Insurance**: Reflects the cost for the provision of workers' compensation insurance as required by the State of Michigan. We participate in the Michigan Municipal League Workers' Compensation Fund. Payments for this insurance are based on payroll levels and rates established by the State for various job classifications.
- **MERS City Contributions**: Reflects the City's investment in employee retirement funds.
- **Office Supplies**: Reflects the cost of necessary office supplies.
- **Code Enforcement**: Reflects the cost of supplies specifically related to Code Enforcement duties and nuisance cuts.
- **Tax Tribunal Returns**: Reflects the projected amount of refunds for Michigan Tax Tribunal downward adjustments on property values.
- **Memberships and Meetings**: Reflects the cost for professional membership, registration, and attendance at meetings for staff.
- **Building Trade Inspection**: Reflects the anticipated cost for inspection services for all building-related activities paid to McKenna.
- **Cable TV Productions**: Reflects the cost to operate our cable department. The expenditure includes funding for the contracted Cable Coordinator and staff based on an Independent Contractor relationship.
- **Community Center Expenditures**: Reflects the cost of oversight/cleaning of the community center and necessary investments into the center.
- **Auditing & Accounting**: Reflects the cost for a portion of our annual independent audit required. The total projected cost for this service, currently being provided by the accounting firm of Maner, is spread among all funds since all funds must be audited.
- **Legal Services**: Reflects the cost to retain and utilize necessary legal services.
- **Citizen Communication**: Reflects the e-newsletter and newspaper postings.
- **Government Operations**: Reflects the cost for other government-related activities, such as office machine maintenance, ADP payroll services, and printing.

- **Technology**: Reflects the contract with VC3 for IT services, along with numerous technology programs required to operate the City.
- **Telephone Billings**: Reflects the cost for telephone, pager, fax, voicemail, and Internet services.
- **Vehicle Expense**: Reflects the cost for the maintenance of the vehicle assigned to the administration and vehicle allowance for the city administrator.
- **CDBG Funded Projects**: Reflects a corresponding expenditure for projected revenues. Expenditures under this line are pre-determined during a public hearing process held in December of each year for the following year.
- **Planning Consulting Fees**: Reflects the costs associated with professional planning services for the City. This includes the services of Giffels Webster for engineering, planning, and zoning. Also includes services such as Master Plan Updates.
- **Printing Costs**: Reflects the cost of all necessary publications. For example, all legal notices for public hearings, publication of adopted ordinances, and other miscellaneous printing needs are included in this line item.
- **Postage Fees**: This line item reflects the costs for mailing items from City Hall.
- **Miscellaneous:** Reflects a small figure for unanticipated expenses.

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
Dept 100.000 - GOVERNMENT SERVICES								
101-100.000-708.000	PROPERTY & LIABILITY INSURANC	46,000	38,443		47,380	47,380	47,380	47,380
101-100.000-710.000	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	50	7		60	60	60	60
101-100.000-712.000	WORKER'S COMP INSURANCE	5,000	4,882		5,150	5,150	5,150	5,150
101-100.000-713.000	MERS-RHFV CONTRIBUTION	50,000			0	0	0	25,000
	REMOVED (Part. Funded at 1.5 PA 33)			-				
101-100.000-726.000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	6,000	2,459		6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
101-100.000-732.000	CODE ENFORCEMENT	3,000	1,242		3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
101-100.000-733.000	CASH SHORT/OVER							
101-100.000-802.000	TAX TRIBUNAL RETURNS	1,000			1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
101-100.000-803.000	MEMBERSHIPS & MEETINGS	0	0		0	0	0	0
	RECLASS TO 101-100-910 and 101-100-915							
101-100.000-804.000	BUILDING TRADE INSPECTION	100,000	58,631		103,000	103,000	103,000	103,000
101-100.000-805.000	CABLE TELEVISION	55,500	32,032		55,500	55,500	55,500	55,500
	LVTV			48,000				
	MISC			7,500				
101-100.000-808.000	COMMUNITY CENTER EXPENDITURE	43,500	19,943		45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000
	Oversight/Cleaning Services; Food Service Licenses							
101-100.000-810.000	AUDITING & ACCOUNTING	27,000	25,452		27,100	27,100	27,100	27,100
	Maner			22,050				
	CBIZ			1,950				
	Bendzinski			1,000				
101-100.000-822.000	LEGAL SERVICES	60,000	30,008		60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
	Baker Group Retainer			50,000				
	Additional Services (including Labor Attorney)			10,000				
101-100.000-832.000	CITIZEN COMMUNICATION/PR	1,000	425		1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400
	Canva			400				
	Newspaper Ads			1,000				
101-100.000-840.000	LIBRARY PAYMENT				0	0	0	0
	Based on 1-mill contract language - RECLASSED TO 101-790.000-828.790							
101-100.000-848.000	GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS	40,000	12,713		30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
101-100.000-848.001	TECHNOLOGY	69,500	54,878		85,500	85,500	85,500	85,500
	IT Services			28,000				
	BS&A			15,000				
	CivicPlus			12,000				
	MuniCode			5,000				
	Apptegy (Website) + Newsletter/Texting			10,000				
	Adobe Pro			1,000				
	SeeClickFix			6,500				
	Rioch			3,000				
	MISC			5,000				
101-100.000-850.000	TELEPHONE EXPENDITURES	35,000	27,649		17,500	17,500	17,500	17,500
101-100.000-860.000	VEHICLE EXPENSE	5,000	1,750		4,000	4,000	4,000	5,000
	(2026-27) CITY ADMIN CAR ALLOWANCE (Contract)			3,000				
	(2026-27) MISCELLANEOUS VEHICLE/TRAVEL EXPENSE			1,000				
101-100.000-880.000	CDBG EXPENDITURES	7,000			7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
101-100.000-882.000	PLANNING/CONSULTING FEES	52,350	6,875		20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
	Retainer & Plan Reviews			20,000				
101-100.000-900.000	PRINTING/PUBLICATION COSTS	11,000	3,401		11,330	11,330	11,330	11,330

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	**DESCRIPTION**			**COST NOTES**	**NO PA 33**	**0.5 PA 33**	**1.0 PA 33**	**1.5 PA 33**
101-100.000-901.000	POSTAGE FEES	7,000	5,695		8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500
101-100.000-910.000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT / TRAINING	6,000	4,016		3,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
101-100.000-915.000	MEMBERSHIPS	11,500	4,543		9,000	11,500	11,500	11,500
	ICMA/MME/APA; Treasurers Associations; Clerk Association; SOCPWA; Municipal Code Association; MML Full Member			8,755				
101-100.000-955.000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES	5,000	(221)		5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
101-100.000-955.003	ARPA EXPENDITURES							
Totals for dept 100.000 - GOVERNMENT SERVICES		**707,794**	**334,823**		**555,420**	**560,920**	**560,920**	**586,920**

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

Administration

The Administration budget contains expenditure on the main office operations through the funding of several Departments. Included in this budget are the City Administrator, City Clerk, Finance Director, office support staff, legal services, Board of Review, and assessing services.

The Downtown Development Authority Director is funded in part by the City, totaling 10% of the compensation package; the rest is funded through the DDA Tax Increment Financing. Most of the expenditure under this budget is on personnel services.

Administration Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Administration budget.

- **Salaries Full-Time**: Reflects the costs associated with the salaries for full-time employees.
- **Employee Taxes & Benefits**: Reflects the cost of employer-provided benefits such as pension, health insurance, and life insurance.
- **Code Enforcement – Legal Services**: Reflects the cost for the City Attorney's office to represent the City in District Court for traffic and code enforcement issues.
- **Elections**: Reflects the costs to provide the required number of elections in any given fiscal year.
- **Officials Expense**: Reflects the cost to cover City Council memberships, trainings/conferences throughout the year.
- **Data Processing & Assessments**: Reflects the cost of our Assessing Services contract.
- **Board of Review**: Reflects the costs to compensate Board of Review members for their required service in any given fiscal year.
- **Miscellaneous Expenditures**: Reflects the cost of the City's Employee Assistance Program.

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
Dept 101.000 - ADMINISTRATION								
101-101.000-701.000	SALARIES FULL-TIME	400,000	223,587		408,000	408,000	416,000	416,000
	Salaries frozen for FY 27 (1 or 1.5 PA 33 = 2.7% COLA)							
101-101.000-703.000	EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS	(66,400)	45,490		73,200	73,200	73,932	73,932
	Active - SS/Retiree HSA			61,000				
101-101.000-716.000	DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PENSION PLAN EXPENSE	19,000	18,772		19,000	19,000	19,000	22,800
	Active - Retirement			19,000				
101-101.000-717.000	DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN CONTRIBUTION	152,500	112,997		161,000	161,000	161,000	161,000
	Retiree MERS contribution (excludes PD)			161,000				
101-101.000-718.000	HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS (CURRENT EMPLOYEES)	63,000	59,506		72,000	72,000	72,000	72,000
	Active - Health Insurance (increase ~14.62%)			72,000				
101-101.000-719.000	OFFICIALS EXPENSE	5,000	1,490		0	5,000	5,000	5,000
	Council Trainings/Conference							
101-101.000-721.000	DATA PROCESING & ASSESSING SVCS	50,000	50,975		51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000
	(2026-27) SOUTHFIELD - ASSESSING SERVICES			50,000				
	(2026-27) OC MISCELLANEOUS			1,000				
101-101.000-722.000	LEGAL SERVICES	60,000	0		0	0	0	0
	RECLASS TO 101-100-822							
101-101.000-723.000	RETIREE HEALTH CARE - OPEB	18,500	17,481		22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000
	Retiree - Health Insurance (Increased ~17.29%)			22,000				
101-101.000-803.000	MEMBERSHIPS & MEETINGS	0	0		0	0	0	0
	Reclass to 101-100-915							
101-101.000-818.000	ELECTIONS	35,000	20,264		50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
	RECLASS from 101-000-718							
	New Voting Equipment Required by the State			15,000				
	Aug/Nov 26 Election			35,000				
101-101.000-822.000	LEGAL SERVICES - CODE ENFORCEMENT	20,000	6,598		20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
101-101.000-847.000	BOARD OF REVIEW	600	400		600	600	600	600
101-101.000-955.000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES	9,000	121		1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Totals for dept 101.000 - ADMINISTRATION		**768,200**	**565,404**		**877,800**	**882,800**	**891,532**	**895,332**

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

Building & Grounds

The Buildings & Grounds budget contains expenditures for the care and maintenance of the Municipal Building and surrounding grounds. Expenditures under this budget provide for part-time contractual building maintenance employees and for the costs associated with the operation and maintenance of the Municipal Building and surrounding grounds. This includes janitorial, building rental set-up and teardowns, equipment maintenance, and other related services.

The goal of this department is to provide a building that is clean and neat and continues to reflect positively on those who visit. As always, the Building and Grounds Department will continue striving to present a building that reflects a clean and orderly appearance.

Building & Grounds Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Building & Grounds budget.

- **Professional & Contractual**: Reflects the cost for contracted services.
- **Utilities**: Reflects the costs for electrical, gas, and water and sewer billings.
- **Building Maintenance & Repair**: Reflects the costs for building maintenance supplies. Examples would be cleaning and polishing supplies, repairs for the building, floor wax, and small improvements to the building, such as paint, bathroom supplies, etc.
- **Building Grants**: Reflects the reimbursement cost for the HVAC grant the City received.
- **Equipment Maintenance**: Reflects the cost of repairing and maintaining all building-related equipment. Examples would be the heating and air conditioning, kitchen equipment, lighting, elevator, etc.
- **Parking Lot & Grounds**: Reflects the cost of maintaining the grounds around the Municipal Building.
- **Capital Expenditure**: Reflects the cost of major projects at City facilities.

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	**DESCRIPTION**			**COST NOTES**	**NO PA 33**	**0.5 PA 33**	**1.0 PA 33**	**1.5 PA 33**
Dept 201.000 - BUILDING & GROUNDS								
101-201.000-702.000	SALARIES PART-TIME							
	(2026-27) RECLASS FROM 702 TO 801 (C.GRANT)							
	(2026-27) RECLASS BUILDING MAINTENANCE (SALARY + AFLAC) FROM 702 TO 801							
101-201.000-801.000	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL	30,000	17,801		31,000	31,000	31,000	31,000
	Custodial (C. Grant)							
101-201.000-920.000	UTILITIES	85,000	41,113		63,000	63,000	63,000	63,000
	DTE/Consumers							
101-201.000-930.000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	40,000	28,215		50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
	Pest Control, Mat Cleaning, Cleaning Supplies, HVAC Maintenance, Utility Maintenance, ETC, Elevator							
101-201.000-930.001	BUILDING - GRANTS	5,359			5,359	5,359	5,359	5,359
	(2026-27) HVAC GRANT REIMBURSEMENT $5,358.65 THRUOGH 2027							
101-201.000-936.000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	7,500	1,105		5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
101-201.000-938.000	PARKING LOT & GROUNDS	5,000	6,858		6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
101-201.000-970.000	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	25,000	11,934		0	0	0	50,000
	City Hall Elevator State ADA Compliance and Safety Code Violation Upgrades							
Totals for dept 201.000 - BUILDING & GROUNDS		**197,859**	**107,026**		**160,359**	**160,359**	**160,359**	**210,359**

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

Police Department

The Police budget contains expenditures for the provision of police services. The goal of the Department is to protect life, property, and all rights guaranteed by law by preserving peace and maintaining order. Included in this budget is funding for eight (8) full-time patrol officers, two (2) command officers, part-time officers, a full-time police clerk, a police chief, and the necessary and incidental costs for all associated services.

The objective of the Department is to reduce crime and injury through preventive measures as well as immediate action in emergencies. Proactively, the Department continually assesses the community's needs and directs its resources toward these needs through the control of crimes that are considered most serious, frightening, and economically damaging. The Department further seeks to protect its citizens by restricting the use of force in situations of absolute necessity.

Police Department Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Police Department budget.

- **Salaries Full-Time**: Reflects the cost for full-time employees.
- **Salaries Part-Time**: Reflects the cost for part-time officers.
- **Employee Taxes & Benefits**: Reflects the cost of employer-provided benefits such as pension, health insurance, and life insurance.
- **Salaries Overtime**: Reflects the costs for overtime payments. Overtime comes in the form of shift coverage, court activities, training, traffic detail, investigations, and miscellaneous details.
- **Property & Liability Insurance**: Reflects a portion of the cost for our insurance coverage through the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool program. Coverage includes insurance for buildings, vehicles and equipment, police professional liability, errors and omissions, and coverage for legal actions against the City.
- **Unemployment Insurance**: Required payments into our MESC account to cover costs for the provision of unemployment benefits to qualified individuals.
- **Workers' Compensation Insurance**: Reflects a portion of the premium costs for this mandated coverage.
- **Office Supplies**: Reflects the cost of office supplies. In the Police Department, this item is somewhat different than what one might think of as normal office supplies. This line item includes costs for physicals, psychological, drug screens, auctioned vehicle fees, coffee, postage, manual printing, filing supplies, police reports, and furniture, the majority of which occur infrequently.
- **Road Supplies**: Reflects the cost for flares, batteries, first aid, traffic vests, and any lighting apparatus.
- **Evidence Supplies**: Reflects the cost for film and processing, narcotics kits, camera equipment, tape, and crime scene supplies.
- **Office Machines**: Reflects the cost for smaller items, which would primarily cover the maintenance and supplies for office equipment such as copy machines, printers, computers, etc.
- **Publications**: Reflects the costs for printed materials that the Department purchases, such as law books containing statutes, training periodicals, software for investigations, etc.

- **Memberships & Meetings**: Reflects the cost for training, investigation associations, chief's associations, crime prevention associations, and related meetings.
- **Police Reserve Force**: Reflects the cost for training, uniforms, and supplies for reserve officers.
- **Training Programs**: Reflects the cost for officer training programs.
- **Firearms Training**: Reflects the cost for ammunition, range fees, and equipment for regular firearms training.
- **Animal Control**: Reflects the cost for animal control services.
- **Community Policing**: Reflects the cost to host Police Department events.
- **302 Training Funds**: Reflects the cost associated with specific grant programs.
- **Uniforms**: Reflects the cost for all uniform items such as vests, rain gear, shoe allowance, patches, leather, and cleaning.
- **Prisoner Lockup**: The cost of prisoner lockup through the City of Beverly Hills.
- **CPE**: Reflects the cost associated with specific state police programs.
- **Technology**: Reflects the cost associated with PD-specific technology needs.
- **Telephone**: Reflects the cost for telephone, pager, voicemail, and Internet services.
- **Radio Communications**: Maintains radios, MDT, and radar units.
- **Vehicle Expense**: Reflects the cost of maintaining the PD fleet.
- **Capital Expenditure**: Reflects the cost of major PD projects.

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
Dept 301.000 - POLICE DEPARTMENT								
101-301.000-701.000	SALARIES FULL-TIME	1,045,000	638,716		1,043,000	1,043,000	1,050,000	1,050,000
	Patrol (Adjusted for Union Contract) - Removed 1 FT Officer			655,000				
	Command (Adjusted for Union Contract)			207,000				
	Admin			181,000				
101-301.000-702.000	SALARIES PART-TIME	150,000	97,622		0	50,000	50,000	50,000
	No PA 33 - PT removed							
101-301.000-703.000	EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS	227,500	129,719		186,460	186,460	186,460	186,460
	Active - Health Insurance (Increased ~18.19%) RECLASS TO 101-301.000-718.000							
	Retiree - Health Insurance (Increased ~17.31%) RECLASS TO 101-301.000-723.000							
	Active - SS/Retiree HSA RECLASS ACTIVE RETIREMENT TO 101-301.000-716.000			186,460				
101-301.000-704.000	SALARIES-OVERTIME	80,000	49,962		50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
101-301.000-708.000	PROPERTY & LIABILITY INSURANC	37,000	36,935		40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
101-301.000-710.000	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	110	7		100	100	100	100
101-301.000-712.000	WORKER'S COMP INSURANCE	10,000	9,764		10,300	10,300	10,300	10,300
101-301.000-716.000	DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PENSION PLAN EXPENSE	63,000	40,020		75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000
	Active - Retirement			75,000				
101-301.000-717.000	DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN CONTRIBUTION	35,500	27,042		38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000
	Retiree MERS contribution			38,000				
101-301.000-718.000	HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS (CURRENT EMPLOYEES)	103,000	94,844		122,000	122,000	122,000	122,000
	Active - Health Insurance (Increased ~18.19%)			122,000				
101-301.000-723.000	RETIREE HEALTH CARE - OPEB	160,000	131,621		188,000	188,000	188,000	188,000
	Retiree - Health Insurance (Increased ~17.31%)			188,000				
101-301.000-726.000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	6,000	2,931		6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
101-301.000-727.000	ROAD SUPPLIES	2,500	2,347		2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
	Flares, latex gloves, PBT supplies, lockout kits, AED and pads & batteries, medical kits,							
101-301.000-728.000	EVIDENCE SUPPLIES	1,000	80		1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
	Fingerprint powder, cameras, DNA kits, evidence bags & paper & boxes, batteries,							
101-301.000-729.000	OFFICE MACHINE MAINTENANCE	1,500	508		1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500
	(2026-27) XEROX							
101-301.000-731.000	PUBLICATIONS/DOCUMENT REDUCIN	1,000			1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
	(2026-27) PUBLICATIONS							
101-301.000-802.000	TAX TRIBUNAL RETURNS							
101-301.000-803.000	MEMBERSHIPS & MEETINGS							
	(2026-27) MEMBERSHIPS RECLASS TO 101-301.000-915.000							
101-301.000-821.000	POLICE RESERVES	500			500	500	500	500
	Boots, uniforms, misc items for gear							
101-301.000-822.000	LEGAL SERVICES							
	(2026-27) TRAINING RECLASS TO 101-301.000-910.000							
101-301.000-823.000	FIREARMS TRAINING	9,000	2,550		7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
	Replacement AR-15			3,000				
	Two range rental days per qualification, two qualifications per year			1,000				
	Ammunition			4,000				
	Targets, backers, staples, range supplies, misc fiarearm parts,			1,000				
101-301.000-825.000	ANIMAL CONTROL	200			200	200	200	200
101-301.000-826.000	COMMUNITY POLICING	1,100	150		1,250	1,250	1,250	1,250
	Thanksgiving Event			500				
	Chili Event			500				
	Department Swag (strickers, coloring books, pamphlets, cups, pens, paper products)			250				

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
101-301.000-827.000	302 TRAINING FUNDS EXPENDITURES	4,000	2,306		4,443	4,443	4,443	4,443
	State funding sent to OCC for advanced police training							
101-301.000-828.000	CONTRACTED FIRE SERVICES							
	(2026-27) RECLASS TO 101-335.000-828.000 & 101-335.000-828.500							
101-301.000-829.000	POLICE UNIFORMS & CLEANING	15,000	12,223		15,450	15,450	15,450	15,450
	New officer and uniform replacement, dry cleaning, boot allowance.			10,000				
	Bullet Proof Vests			5,450				
101-301.000-836.000	PRISONER LOCKUP	3,000	3,700		5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
	Contract with Berkley							
101-301.000-839.000	CPE - CONTINUED PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION	2,725	2,820		6,000	6,000	6,000	11,000
101-301.000-848.001	TECHNOLOGY	42,500	34,865		42,223	42,223	42,223	42,223
	(2026-27) BODYCAM Cloud Storage			10,000				
	MDC Replacement @ one per year			5,000				
	Department Computer replacement			3,000				
	Taser contract			9,223				
	Power DMS			5,500				
	Lexipol			1,500				
	Guardian Tracking			1,500				
	When to work scheduling software			500				
	Adobe			500				
	Patrol car printers, license scanners,			500				
	Misc.			5,000				
101-301.000-850.000	TELEPHONE EXPENDITURES	11,000	2,320		7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
101-301.000-851.000	RADIO COMMUNICATIONS	14,250	5,546		14,500	14,500	14,500	14,500
	CLEMIS - Report writing software			11,500				
	Mobile Radio Expenses			1,000				
	Modems, patrol car communication equipment			2,000				
101-301.000-860.000	VEHICLE EXPENSE	65,000	58,680		72,500	72,500	72,500	72,500
	Vehicle Maintenance							
101-301.000-910.000	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT / TRAINING	15,500	10,791		16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000
	OCC Advanced Training, conferences, MACP summer and winter, IACP Conference, MLEAC training, ALICE instructor, EVO, FTO instructor, CPR/First AID, Police one academy, Admin assistant conferenc LERMA conference, FOIA training, Baton, Taser instructor							
101-301.000-915.000	MEMBERSHIPS	5,500	1,135		3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
	IACP, MACP, OCACP, SEMACP, TIA, IAFCI, FBINA, Oaktac, NADA, MLEAC, FBI Leeda							
101-301.000-955.000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES							
101-301.000-970.000	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	57,500	50,866		0	0	80,000	80,000
	Vehicle Replacement (only with 2.25 PA 33)			-				
Totals for dept 301.000 - POLICE DEPARTMENT		2,979,885	1,382,079		1,959,926	2,009,926	2,096,926	2,101,926

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

Fire & Dispatch Services

This budget reflects the contracted cost for fire protection, advanced life support (ALS), and dispatch services.

The objective of this department is to focus on delivering essential public safety functions through third-party providers rather than in-house operations. This approach allows a municipality to ensure reliable emergency response and 24/7 dispatch coverage while controlling costs, leveraging specialized expertise, and avoiding the capital and personnel expenses associated with maintaining its own fire department and dispatch center. The objective emphasizes service quality, response times, and cost-efficiency through clearly defined service agreements and performance standards.

Fire & Dispatch Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Fire & Dispatch Services Department budget.

- **Contracted Fire Services:** Reflects our contractual amount for yearly services, currently through the City of Southfield.
- **Contracted Dispatch Services:** Reflects our contractual amount for yearly services, currently through the City of Southfield.

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF LATHRUP VILLAGE								
		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
Dept 335.000 - FIRE & DISPATCH SERVICES (CONTRACTED)								
101-335.000-828.000	CONTRACTED FIRE SERVICES	746,400	556,708		783,025	783,025	783,025	783,025
	Southfield Fire Contract (2026-27) RECLASS FROM 101-301.000-828.000							
101-335.000-828.500	CONTRACTED DISPATCH SERVICES	63,600			66,393	66,393	66,393	66,393
	Southfield Dispatch Contract (2026-27) RECLASS FROM 101-301.000-828.000							
Totals for dept 335.000 - FIRE & DISPATCH SERVICES (CONTRACTED)		**810,000**	**556,708**		**849,418**	**849,418**	**849,418**	**849,418**

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

<u>Public Services</u>

The Public Services budget contains expenditures for all activities other than roads, water, and sewer. Three distinct sections of this budget pertain to specific Public Service functions. The basic goal for this Division of the DPS is to improve the overall image of the City, and the collection and disposal of yard waste, municipal solid waste, and recyclables. For the Public Services budget, this is accomplished through the maintenance and repairs of our parks, trees, sidewalks, leaf collection, and refuse collection and disposal.

Public Services Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Public Services budget.

Public Service

- **Defined Benefit Pension Plan Contribution:** Accounts for MERS legacy costs for retired employees
- **Vehicle Expense**: Reflects the cost to maintain the vehicle fleet.
- **Park Maintenance**: Reflects the cost for repairs of fencing, drainage repairs, planting, mowing and trimming, park improvements, etc.
- **Tree Maintenance**: Reflect the cost for maintenance of the City's tree canopy.
- **Mailboxes**: Reflects the cost to repair/replace mailboxes damaged by DPS services.
- **Utilities**: Reflects the cost of utilities throughout the parks and DPS facility.
- **Contractual Services**: Reflects the General Fund portion of the Lathrup Services, LLC contract.
- **Equipment Maintenance**: Reflects the cost of general maintenance of equipment.
- **Capital Expenditure**: Reflects the cost of major projects associated with Public Services.

Leaf Collection

- **Refuse Equipment & Roll-Off Expense**: Reflects the cost for repairs and maintenance of leaf vacuums and the expense for roll-off dumpsters and equipment rental fees through the SOCRRA contract, and contracted leaf storage through the City of Ferndale.

Refuse Collection & Disposal

- **SOCRRA**: Reflects the cost for collection and disposal of refuse and yard waste and the collection of recycling materials through the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority (SOCRRA).

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	**DESCRIPTION**			**COST NOTES**	**NO PA 33**	**0.5 PA 33**	**1.0 PA 33**	**1.5 PA 33**
Dept 401.000 - PUBLIC SERVICES								
101-401.000-703.000	EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS							
	(2026-27) RECLASS TO 101-401.000-717.000							
101-401.000-717.000	DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN CONTRIBUTION	15,500	10,146		16,240	16,240	16,240	16,240
	(2026-27) MERS DB LEGACY COSTS							
101-401.000-801.000	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL	151,000	78,500		154,000	154,000	154,000	154,000
	(2026-27) LATHRUP SERVICES 31.32% @ 34,325.47 PER MONTH (FY-26) + 10%			142,000				
	(2026-27) MISC			12,000				
101-401.000-860.000	VEHICLE EXPENSE	4,000			4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000
101-401.000-890.000	PARK MAINTENANCE	2,000			2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
101-401.000-891.000	TREE MAINTENANCE	10,000			5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
101-401.000-892.000	SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE							
101-401.000-893.000	MAILBOXES	500						
101-401.000-920.000	UTILITIES	25,000	8,137		15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
101-401.000-921.000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES							
101-401.000-936.000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	4,000	394		1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
101-401.000-970.000	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	60,000	55,996					
Totals for dept 401.000 - PUBLIC SERVICES		**272,000**	**153,173**		**197,240**	**197,240**	**197,240**	**197,240**
Dept 501.000 - LEAF COLLECTION								
101-501.000-955.000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES	750						
101-501.000-976.000	ROAD EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1,000			1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
101-501.000-978.000	REFUSE EQUIP/ROLLOFF EXPEND	7,000	8,066		7,500	9,500	9,500	9,500
	(2026-27) SOCRRA			1,500				
	(2026-27) FERNDALE LEAVES			1,500				
	(2026-27) MISC REPAIR ETC (Leaf Vacs)			6,500				
Totals for dept 501.000 - LEAF COLLECTION		**8,750**	**8,066**		**8,500**	**10,500**	**10,500**	**10,500**
Dept 502.000								
101-502.000-801.001	SOCRRA	415,578	241,173		352,588	352,588	352,588	352,588
	(2026-27) FY 25-26 APPROVED BUDGET ($34,190/MO) +3%			422,588				
	Removal of Chipping Service			(70,000)				
Totals for dept 502.000 -		**415,578**	**241,173**		**352,588**	**352,588**	**352,588**	**352,588**

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

Recreation

The Recreation budget contains limited funding for special events and activities within the City, led by the volunteers on the Parks & Recreation Committee. The goals for the Department are as follows:

- To provide a variety of quality recreational activities for the enjoyment of the residents of the City.
- To provide leisure education and awareness of recreational opportunities.
- To encourage a healthier lifestyle, both physically and emotionally, for the residents of the City.
- To encourage and develop community relations with the businesses in the City, as well as with the community organizations that support recreation events.

Recreation Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Recreation budget.

- **Consulting**: Reflects the cost of updating the Parks & Recreation Master Plan.
- **Adult Programs**: Reflects the cost to run various programs focused on the Lathrup Village adult population.
- **Bus Transportation**: Reflects the cost of transportation services for various programs.
- **Senior Activities**: Reflects the cost for special senior events.
- **Community Events**: Reflects the cost of city-wide events.
- **Children/Youth Activities**: Reflects the cost for children and youth activities, such as Winterfest and Egg Hunt.
- **Community Garden**: Reflects a minor yearly investment in the City's community garden.
- **Dog Park**: Reflects a minor yearly investment in the City's dog park.
- **Concerts in the Park**: Reflects a minor investment into the City's concerts in the park program, run/managed by the Lathrup Village Community Foundation.

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		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33
Dept 601.000 - RECREATION								
101-601.000-712.000	WORKER'S COMP INSURANCE	750			750	750	750	750
101-601.000-806.000	ADULT PROGRAMS	3,000					3,000	3,000
101-601.000-807.000	BUS TRANSPORTATION	1,000					1,000	1,000
101-601.000-811.000	SENIOR ACTIVITIES	3,000					3,000	3,000
101-601.000-812.000	COMMUNITY EVENTS	10,000	7,042		10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
101-601.000-813.000	CHILDREN/YOUTH ACTIVITIES	4,000	141				4,000	4,000
101-601.000-815.000	COMMUNITY GARDEN	500			500	500	500	500
101-601.000-843.000	DOG PARK EXPENSES	250					250	250
101-601.000-882.000	PLANNING/CONSULTING FEES	9,800						
101-601.000-884.000	CONCERTS IN THE PARK	750	446		750	750	750	750
Totals for dept 601.000 - RECREATION		**33,050**	**7,629**		**12,000**	**12,000**	**23,250**	**23,250**

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

Library Services

This budget reflects the contracted cost for library services.

Contracted library services provide residents with access to quality library resources and programming without the need to operate and staff a standalone municipal library. This objective focuses on delivering educational, cultural, and digital services through partnerships with established library systems, allowing the municipality to control costs while maintaining broad access to collections, technology, and community programming. It supports lifelong learning and community engagement in a fiscally efficient manner.

Library Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Library budget.

- **Contracted Library Services:** Reflects our contractual amount for yearly services, currently through the City of Southfield.

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF LATHRUP VILLAGE									
		2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2026-27	2027-28
		AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
		BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26		BUDGET - A	BUDGET - B	BUDGET - C	BUDGET - D	BUDGET
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			COST NOTES	NO PA 33	0.5 PA 33	1.0 PA 33	1.5 PA 33	BUDGET
Dept 790.000 - LIBRARY									
101-790.000-828.790	CONTRACTED LIBRARY SERVICES	190,735	59,969		190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000
	(2026-27) CITY OF SOUTHFIELD 1.0000 MILL (RECLASS FROM 101-100.000-840.000)								
Totals for dept 790.000 - LIBRARY					190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000

MAJOR STREETS

REVENUES

Revenues for the Major Street Fund are based on a distribution formula established by the State of Michigan under the provisions of Act 51 of the Public Acts of 1951, as amended. The source of the revenues that the State receives under this Act comes from specific taxes on motor vehicles and motor vehicle fuels. The following is a listing of the various categories of taxes:

- Gasoline Tax
- Diesel Fuel Tax
- Liquid Petroleum Gas Tax
- Diesel Carrier Tax
- Diesel Carrier License
- Diesel Dealer License
- Residential Weight Tax
- Nonresidential Weight Tax

Based on the number of designated major street miles, population, and an additional increase factor based on population size, the City can calculate projected revenues for maintaining its 7.36 miles of major streets. The City continues to look for ways to pay for road projects, no matter how small the funding may be or what the participation costs are to start a road project. Road repair will continue to be a priority for our Mayor and City Council.

EXPENDITURES

The major street budget contains expenditures for the maintenance of the 7.36 miles of major streets. The overall goal is to provide an adequate level of road maintenance within the major street system. Expenditures from this budget are applied to maintenance for the 11 Mile/Service Drive grass cutting, traffic control charges through the Road Commission for Oakland County for signalization maintenance, local traffic control signage, trimming and/or removal of trees within the major streets' rights-of-way, street maintenance and repairs, road drainage, and the costs for personnel services.

Major Street Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Major Streets budget.

- **Fringe Benefits**: Reflects the cost of employer-provided benefits such as pension, health insurance, and life insurance.
- **Salaries-Admin**: Reflects the cost of allowable administrative costs for the fund. For example, 5% of the Administrator's salary is charged to this budget for work in connection with the Major Street activity.
- **Auditing & Accounting**: Reflects the cost to pay for a portion of the cost for our annual independent audit required. The total projected cost for this service, currently being provided by the accounting firm of Maner, is spread among all funds since all funds must be audited.
- **Administration and Engineering**: Reflects the cost for engineering services not connected with specific improvement projects. This is used on occasion, but in most cases, these costs are assigned to a more specific project and line item, such as road maintenance.

- **Road Construction**: Reflects the cost for large-scale road projects that require the complete reconstruction of a road.
- **Road Maintenance**: Reflects the cost for the routine maintenance of the road surface. This can include resurfacing the streets if it does not require complete reconstruction. Examples are road patching, gravel road maintenance, crack and joint sealing, etc.
- **Roadside Maintenance**: Reflects the cost for maintenance of parks that are adjacent to major streets. Grass cutting and tree maintenance are examples.
- **Traffic Controls**: Reflects the cost for signage, poles, and traffic signal maintenance. The Road Commission for Oakland County performs traffic signal maintenance.
- **Snow & Ice Removal**: Reflects the cost for materials to perform snow and ice removal. Road salt, repairs to plow blades, and new blades are examples under this line item.
- **Equipment Rental**: Reflects the charge for the rental of equipment in the Major Street fund based on approved rental rates.
- **Forestry**: Reflects the cost for the maintenance and removal of street trees.
- **Professional & Contractual**: Reflects the General Fund portion of the Lathrup Services, LLC contract.
- **Transfer to Local Streets**: Reflects the allowable transfer of funds to the local street system pursuant to the provisions of Act 51.

MAJOR & LOCAL ROADS		2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2027-28
		ACTIVITY	ACTIVITY	AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
GL NUMBER	**DESCRIPTION**			**BUDGET**	**THRU 06/30/26**	**NOTES**	**BUDGET**	**BUDGET**
ESTIMATED REVENUES								
Dept 702.000 - MAJOR STREET								
202-702.000-415.000	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES		22,332					
202-702.000-574.000	STATE SHARED REVENUES	408,044	427,119	415,000	234,535		450,000	460,000
	ACT 51 Allocation							
202-702.000-665.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	17,000	4,500	8,000	18,169		10,000	10,000
Totals for dept 702.000 - MAJOR STREET		425,044	453,951	423,000	252,704		460,000	470,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		**425,044**	**453,951**	**423,000**	**252,704**		**460,000**	**470,000**
APPROPRIATIONS								
Dept 702.000 - MAJOR STREET								
202-702.000-703.000	EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS	604	878	5,000	503		2,500	2,600
202-702.000-705.000	SALARIES-ADMIN	3,967	6,037	6,750	3,519		6,500	6,600
	City Admin (5%)							
202-702.000-801.000	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL			70,000	38,853		74,000	74,000
	(2026-27) LATHRUP SERVICES 16.17% @ 34,325.47 PER MONTH +10%							
202-702.000-810.000	AUDITING & ACCOUNTING	9,785	7,442	3,250	3,345		3,500	3,600
202-702.000-856.000	ADMINISTRATION & ENGINEERING	4,000	12,132	15,000	13,592		5,000	5,000
202-702.000-858.000	ROAD CONSTRUCTION	299,215	107,434	120,000	105,531			
202-702.000-861.000	ROAD MAINTENANCE	13,593	3,696	5,000	1,419		5,000	5,000
202-702.000-862.000	ROADSIDE MAINTENANCE			1,000			1,000	1,000
202-702.000-864.000	TRAFFIC CONTROLS	20,300	30,684	30,000	12,287		30,900	32,000
	Traffic Lights along Major Streets (from RCOC)							
202-702.000-866.000	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL	1,649	1,536	5,500	4,634		5,750	6,000
202-702.000-867.000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL			5,000			5,000	5,000
202-702.000-870.000	FORESTRY	16,213	2,670	20,000	4,836		20,000	20,000
	Tree maintenance along Major Streets							
202-702.000-921.000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	80,836	55,504					
202-702.000-941.000	CONTINGENCY			36,500				
202-702.000-970.000	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	1,320	3,548					
202-702.000-999.203	TRANSFER OUT TO LOCAL ROADS		102,500	100,000	100,000		50,000	100,000
Totals for dept 702.000 - MAJOR STREET		**451,482**	**334,061**	**423,000**	**288,519**		**209,150**	**260,800**
Dept 702.100 - CAPITAL IMP - STREET BOND								
202-702.100-970.000	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	348,519						
Totals for dept 702.100 - CAPITAL IMP - STREET BOND		348,519						
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		**800,001**	**334,061**	**423,000**	**288,519**		**209,150**	**260,800**
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 202		**(374,957)**	**119,890**		**(35,815)**		**250,850**	**209,200**
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE		**1,269,447**	**894,491**	**1,014,379**	**1,014,379**		**978,564**	**1,183,349**
ENDING FUND BALANCE		**894,490**	**1,014,381**	**1,014,379**	**978,564**		**1,229,414**	**1,392,549**

LOCAL STREETS

REVENUES

As with Major Streets, revenues for the Local Street Fund are based on a distribution formula established by the State of Michigan under the provisions of Act 51 of the Public Acts of 1951, as amended. The source of the revenues that the State receives under this Act comes from specific taxes on motor vehicles and motor vehicle fuels. The following represents the various categories of taxes:

- Gasoline Tax
- Diesel Fuel Tax
- Liquid Petroleum Gas Tax
- Diesel Carrier Tax
- Diesel Carrier License
- Diesel Dealer License
- Residential Weight Tax
- Nonresidential Weight Tax

Based on the number of designated local street miles and population, the City can calculate projected revenues for maintaining its 21.14 miles of local streets. Additional contributing revenue is based on the transfer from other funds (General Fund and/or Major Streets), investments, special assessments, and accumulated fund balances.

EXPENDITURES

The local street budget contains expenditures for the maintenance of the 21.14 miles of local streets. The overall goal is to provide an adequate level of road maintenance within the local street system. Expenditures from this budget are applied to maintenance of neighborhood streets, local traffic control signage, trimming and/or removal of trees within the local streets' rights-of-way, street maintenance and repairs, road drainage, and the costs for personnel services.

Local Street Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Local Streets budget.

- **Fringe Benefits**: Reflects the cost of employer-provided benefits such as pension, health insurance, and life insurance.
- **Salaries-Admin**: Reflects the cost of allowable administrative costs for the fund. For example, 5% of the Administrator's salary is charged to this budget for work in connection with the Major Street activity.
- **Auditing & Accounting**: Reflects the cost to pay for a portion of the cost for our annual independent audit required. The total projected cost for this service, currently being provided by the accounting firm of Maner, is spread among all funds since all funds must be audited.
- **Road Maintenance**: Reflects the cost for the routine maintenance of the road surface. This can include resurfacing of streets if it does not require complete reconstruction. Examples are road patching, gravel road maintenance, crack and joint sealing, etc.
- **Roadside Maintenance**: Reflects the cost for maintenance of parks that are adjacent to major streets. Grass cutting and tree maintenance are examples.

- **Traffic Controls**: Reflects the cost for signage, poles, and traffic signal maintenance. The Road Commission for Oakland County performs traffic signal maintenance.
- **Snow & Ice Removal**: Reflects the cost for materials to perform snow and ice removal. Road salt, repairs to plow blades, and new blades are examples under this line item.
- **Equipment Rental**: Reflects the charge for the rental of equipment in the Major Street fund based on approved rental rates.
- **Forestry**: Reflects the cost for the maintenance and removal of street trees.
- **Professional & Contractual**: Reflects the General Fund portion of the Lathrup Services, LLC contract.
- **Capital Expenditure**: Reflects the cost of major construction projects.

Fund 203 - LOCAL STREET FUND								
ESTIMATED REVENUES								
Dept 000.000								
203-000.000-556.000	OTHER STATE GRANTS			250,000				
	(2026-27) RAINBOW CIRCLE GRANT FROM SOM							
Totals for dept 000.000 -				250,000				
Dept 703.000 - LOCAL STREET								
203-703.000-415.000	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	33,057	2,566	12,000	11,291		5,645	5,645
	(2026-27) ELDORADO S/A INSTALLMENT ($513.21 X 11) THROUGH 2032					5645		
203-703.000-574.000	STATE SHARED REVENUES	190,820	199,729	195,000	109,719		212,550	217,226
	ACT 51 Forecast							
203-703.000-580.000	LOCAL (OC) CONTRIBUTIONS			21,356	21,356			
203-703.000-665.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	11,000	1,500	8,000	16,974		10,000	10,000
203-703.000-690.202	TRANSFER IN FROM MAJOR ROADS		102,500	100,000	100,000		50,000	100,000
203-703.000-695.000	ANTICIPATED USE OF FUND BALANCE			196,144				
Totals for dept 703.000 - LOCAL STREET		**234,877**	**306,295**	**532,500**	**259,340**		**278,195**	**332,871**
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		**234,877**	**306,295**	**782,500**	**259,340**		**278,195**	**332,871**
APPROPRIATIONS								
Dept 703.000 - LOCAL STREET								
203-703.000-703.000	EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS	615	878	5,000	503		2,500	2,500
203-703.000-705.000	SALARIES-ADMIN	3,967	6,037	6,750	3,519		6,500	6,600
	City Admin (5%)							
203-703.000-801.000	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL			70,000	39,938		74,000	74,000
	(2026-27) LATHRUP SERVICES 16.17% @ 34,325.47 PER MONTH +1-%							
203-703.000-810.000	AUDITING & ACCOUNTING	10,904	3,007	3,250	3,345		3,500	3,600
203-703.000-861.000	ROAD MAINTENANCE	4,505	8,188	25,000	1,628		80,000	15,000
	Crack-Sealing (including Engineering)					65,000		
	General Maintenace					15,000		
203-703.000-862.000	ROADSIDE MAINTENANCE	117		5,000			1,000	1,000
203-703.000-864.000	TRAFFIC CONTROLS	6,539						
	Major Roads Only - Not Local							
203-703.000-866.000	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL	1,499	1,536	5,500	4,634		5,750	6,000
203-703.000-867.000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL			2,000			1,000	1,000
203-703.000-868.000	NON-MOTOR FACILITIES			5,000			1,000	1,000
203-703.000-870.000	FORESTRY	16,213	13,730	30,000	15,314		30,000	30,000
	Tree maintenance along local streets							
203-703.000-920.000	UTILITIES				14		200	200
	(2026-27) ELECTRICITY SAN JOSE GATE							
203-703.000-921.000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	79,406	55,504					
203-703.000-970.000	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		6,531	625,000	82,286		0	0
Totals for dept 703.000 - LOCAL STREET		**123,765**	**95,411**	**782,500**	**151,181**		**205,450**	**140,900**
Dept 703.100 - CAPITAL IMP - STREET BOND								
203-703.100-970.000	CAPITAL EXP - STREET BOND	330,246						
Totals for dept 703.100 - CAPITAL IMP - STREET BOND		330,246						
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		**454,011**	**95,411**	**782,500**	**151,181**		**205,450**	**140,900**
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 203		**(219,134)**	**210,884**		**108,159**		**72,745**	**191,971**
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE		**540,523**	**321,392**	**532,275**	**532,275**		**640,434**	**582,264**
FUND BALANCE ADJUSTMENTS		**2**						
ENDING FUND BALANCE		**321,391**	**532,276**	**532,275**	**640,434**		**713,179**	**774,235**

Fund 397 - ROAD MILLAGE BOND FUND								
ESTIMATED REVENUES								
Dept 000.000								
397-000.000-403.000	ROAD BOND DEBT TAXES	633,036	676,812	688,845	674,411		539,876	653,000
	(2026-27) FY-26/TY-25 (3.9307 MILLS) 757,936 MINUS 54,936 DDA = $703,000							
	(2026-27) FY-27/TY-26 (3.4307 MILLS) = 613,576 +2% (TV) = 625,848							
	(2026-27) FY-27/TY-26 (2.9307 MILLS) = 524,151 +2% (TV) = 534,634							
	(2027-28) FY-26/TY-25 (3.9307 MILLS) 757,936 MINUS 54,936 DDA = $703,000							
	(2027-28) TAX YEAR 2027 @ 3.4307 MILLS							
397-000.000-446.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	18,580	4,749					
397-000.000-665.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST				4,145		7,000	7,000
397-000.000-XXX.XXX	ANTICIPATED USE OF FUND BALANCE						74,374	
Totals for dept 000.000 -		**651,616**	**681,561**	**688,845**	**678,556**		**621,250**	**660,000**
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		**651,616**	**681,561**	**688,845**	**678,556**		**621,250**	**660,000**
APPROPRIATIONS								
Dept 000.000								
397-000.000-720.000	INTEREST EXPENSE	201,749	183,000	162,750	81,375		140,750	116,750
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2031)							
397-000.000-725.000	PAYING AGENT FEES	500	500				500	500
397-000.000-905.000	BOND PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS	375,000	405,000	440,000			480,000	515,000
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2031)							
	(2026-27) PRINCIPAL PAYMENT DUE 04/01/2027 $480,000							
	(2026-27) PRINCIPAL PAYMENT DUE 04/01/2028 $515,000							
397-000.000-941.000	CONTINGENCY			86,095			0	0
Totals for dept 000.000 -		**577,249**	**588,500**	**688,845**	**81,375**		**621,250**	**632,250**
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		**577,249**	**588,500**	**688,845**	**81,375**		**621,250**	**632,250**
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 397		**74,367**	**93,061**		**597,181**		**0**	**27,750**
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE		**1**	**74,367**	**167,428**	**167,428**		**167,428**	**167,428**
FUND BALANCE ADJUSTMENTS		**(1)**						
ENDING FUND BALANCE		**74,367**	**167,428**	**167,428**	**764,609**		**167,428**	**195,178**

FEDERAL FOREITURES FUND

A Federal Forfeitures Fund is a special revenue fund used to account for proceeds received from federally administered asset forfeiture programs. These funds are typically distributed to local law enforcement agencies through participation in joint investigations with federal partners such as the U.S. Department of Justice or the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

The use and reporting of these funds are subject to strict federal oversight and auditing requirements to ensure compliance with program rules and transparency in spending.

REVENUES

Revenues in this fund are derived from the seizure and forfeiture of assets connected to criminal activity, including cash, vehicles, and other property. Once adjudicated, a portion of these proceeds may be returned to participating local jurisdictions under equitable sharing agreements.

Additional revenue comes from interest associated with fund holding.

EXPENDITURES

Expenditures from the Federal Forfeitures Fund are restricted by federal guidelines and must be used to support law enforcement purposes. Eligible uses often include equipment purchases, training, investigative costs, and other activities that enhance public safety and crime prevention efforts. These funds cannot be used to supplant existing local funding but are intended to supplement law enforcement resources.

FEDERAL FORFEITURES FUND		2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2027-28
		ACTIVITY	ACTIVITY	AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26	NOTES	BUDGET	BUDGET
ESTIMATED REVENUES								
Dept 000.000								
262-000.000-665.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST				314		400	400
Totals for dept 000.000 FORFEITURES					314		400	400
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES					314		400	400
APPROPRIATIONS								
Dept 000.000								
262-000.000-941	CONTINGENCY						400	400
Totals for dept 000.000 FORFEITURES							400	400
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS							400	400
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 26					314		0	0
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE				14,074	14,074		14,388	14,388
FUND BALANCE ADJUSTMENTS								
ENDING FUND BALANCE				14,074	14,388		14,388	14,388

WATER DEPARTMENT

REVENUES

Revenues necessary to fund water operations are based on the cost of operating our water department. To provide water service to residents, we must purchase our water from external entities. The rates we pay for water are included in the projections for water expenditures. Once the expenditure side has been calculated, the rate necessary to fund water operations is based on the following factors:

- The water rate charged to the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority (SOCWA) by the Great Lakes Water Authority to cover their operations.
- An additional rate is applied to the above by SOCWA to cover their operational costs.
- An additional fee is applied to the above by SOCWA to cover a portion of their capital expenses.
- An additional rate is applied to the above by the City to cover our operations/debt.
- Revenues earned through investments and penalties.

WATER RATE

The City intends to keep the revenues and expenditures of water as close together as possible, and occasionally budget fund balance usage to cover major projects and limit water rate increases. Water rates, wherever a person may live, have historically increased. Municipal managers' task of balancing revenues, expenditures, and the cost of capital projects involving the delivery of water is a topic of concern not only for administrators but for council members and residents alike; this can be clearly seen in the Water Rate Review.

For the FY 2026/27 budget, staff is recommending adopting the "Ready-to-serve + usage" rate model versus the current rate model, which includes a 4-unit minimum. Proposed rates are included in the budget letter.

EXPENDITURES

The water budget includes expenditures for the maintenance of the City's water system. The department is cognizant of the ever-increasing cost of water and is attuned to the fact that most of the customers' water bills will continue to increase into the near future as the Great Lakes Water Authority (GLWA) continues its nearly $2 billion investment in capital improvements. The goal of the GLWA is to ensure that the supply of water is provided without interruption and to the satisfaction of the consumer.

This budget does contain additional funding for grant projects, some of which require City matching funding.

Water Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Water budget.

- Salaries & Wages - Permanent: Reflects the cost for full-time equivalent employees.
- Fringe Benefits: Reflects the cost of employer-provided benefits such as pension, health insurance, and life insurance.

- Workers' Compensation Insurance: Reflects a portion of the premium costs for this mandated coverage.
- Office Supplies: Reflects the cost of necessary office supplies.
- Water System Maintenance: Reflects the cost for repairs to the water system. This may take the form of leak detection surveys, water breaks, gate valve repairs, water meter replacements, etc.
- Water Billing Expense: Reflects the cost for mailing water bills, and warranty cost for meter reading devices and software.
- Auditing Services: Reflects the cost to pay for a portion of our annual required audit. The total projected cost for this service is spread among all funds since all funds must be audited.
- Telephone Billings: Reflects the cost for telephone, pager, voice mail, and internet services.
- Liability Insurance: Reflects a portion of the cost for our insurance coverage through the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool program. Coverage includes insurance for buildings, vehicles, and equipment, police professional liability, errors and omissions, and coverage for legal actions against the City.
- Water Purchase: Reflects the cost to purchase water from the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority.
- Rent & Utilities: Reflects the cost for utilities and rent of the DPS building for water operations.
- System Depreciation: Reflects the anticipated cost for depreciation expense for the system. This line item is not used for budgeting purposes.
- Capital Expense: Reflects the cost for any anticipated capital purchases. This has been succeeded by the Vehicle and Equipment Expense line item.
- Vehicle & Equipment Expense: Reflects the cost for a portion of vehicle maintenance and equipment replacement.
- Miscellaneous/Meetings/Training: Reflects a small figure for unanticipated expenses and training.
- OPEB: Reflects the cost of retiree health care expenses.
- Contractual Services: Reflects allocated costs for the DPS/Lathrup Services contract.

SEWER DEPARTMENT

REVENUES

Revenues necessary to fund sewer operations are based on the cost of operating our sewer department. As part of the cost of providing sewer service to residents, we must pay for the disposal of sewage to external entities. The rates that we pay for sewer are included in the projections for sewer expenditures. Once the expenditure side has been calculated, the sewer rate necessary to fund sewer operations is based on the following factors:

- The sewer rate charged to the Evergreen/Farmington Sewage Disposal System (EFSDS), operated by the Water Resources Commissioner, by the Great Lakes Water Authority, to cover their operations.
- An additional rate is applied to the above by EFSDS to cover their operational costs.
- An additional rate is applied to the above by the City to cover our operations.
- Revenues earned through investments and penalties.

SEWER RATE

Despite “Stabilizing Flow” based sewer bills (in place since 2011-2012), sewer rates are recommended to adopt the “Ready-to-serve + usage” model versus the current 4-unit minimum model. This allows the City to accurately control its revenues to cover the substantial fixed costs it incurs each year.

Additionally, a focus on inflow and infiltration mitigation by the City’s ongoing sewer lining program is expected to eliminate further the potential of sanitary sewer overflows at Lathrup’s Sanitary Storm Water Retention Tank - commonly referred to as “The Tank”. Inflow and Infiltration will also assist Lathrup in lessening flows and thus the overall cost to operate our sewer system. It should be noted that, despite Lathrup’s water usage decreasing, corresponding decreases in sewer charges are not the case due to infrastructure and operation costs.

Proposed rates are include in the budget letter.

EXPENDITURES

The sewer budget contains expenditures for the maintenance of the City’s sewer system. The overall goal of the department is to provide a high quality of life for the customers through the provision of a high-quality sewer system. We are also aware of the enormous investment on the part of the residents for the system improvements dictated by the Final Order of Abatement; in 2009, we saw the last of the 20-year dedicated sewer millage. The City entered into a Consent Judgment with the Michigan Environment, Great Lakes & Energy (EGLE), formerly named Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), in 2005. This called for a Short-Term Corrective Action Plan (STCAP), which was approved, and a Long-Term Corrective Action Plan, which was also approved. We have lined approximately 75% of our sewers and rehabbed hundreds of manholes.

The City received a grant in 2013 that allowed for the cleaning and televising of sewer mains in the south side of Lathrup Village (south of 11 Mile) for structural or grouting deficiencies that led to infiltration problems. Sewers were grouted in the late 1980s, with a life expectancy for this work to last 15 to 20 years. The cleaning and televising yielded roughly $520,000 worth of needed cured-in-place-piping (CIPP) and grout work needed to slow groundwater from infiltrating our system through our sewer mains.

Lathrup Village lies in the Evergreen Farmington Sanitary Sewer District of Oakland County. The Water Resource Commission of Oakland County is the authority when it comes to Lathrup's legislative discharge amounts of 3.35 cfs. 3.35 cfs is not large enough to cover the amount of water received during rain events. Oakland County WRC has taken over the operations and maintenance associated with "The Tank," since they already maintain and manage all other Oakland County SRTs.

Sewer combined with water increases will continue to be an issue between our residents and the authorities that charge for these services. Lathrup Village continues to meet monthly with SOCWA, the Oakland County WRC, and the Great Lakes Water Authority to ensure our concerns are represented.

Sewer Definitions

The following definitions apply to all line items within the Sewer budget.

- Salaries & Wages: Reflects the cost for full-time equivalent employees.
- Contractual Services: Reflects allocated costs for the DPS/Lathrup Services contract.
- Fringe Benefits: Reflects the cost of employer-provided benefits such as pension, health insurance, and life insurance.
- Sewer System Maintenance: Reflects the cost for repairs and maintenance to the sewer system. This may take the form of sewer main collapses, sewer cleaning, etc. Includes contract with Oakland County Water Resource Commission for the operation/maintenance of the Sanitary Retention Tank and repair of the Rummel Drain.
- Auditing Services: Reflects the cost for a portion of our annually required independent audit. The total projected cost for this service is spread among all funds since all funds must be audited.
- Liability Insurance: Reflects a portion of the cost for our insurance coverage through the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool program. Coverage includes insurance for buildings, vehicles, and equipment, police professional liability, errors and omissions, and coverage for legal actions against the City.
- Sewage Disposal: Reflects the cost for sewage disposal from the Evergreen/Farmington Sewage Disposal System.
- Rent & Utilities: Reflects the cost for utilities and rent of the DPS building for sewer operations.
- Retention Tank: Reflects the cost of the operation and maintenance of the City's retention tank.
- Bond Principal Payments & Interest Expense: Reflects Lathrup Village's share of EFSD bonds issued to maintain the entire system.

WATER & SEWER		2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2025-26		2026-27	2027-28
		ACTIVITY	ACTIVITY	AMENDED	ACTIVITY		RECOMMENDED	RECOMMENDED
GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION			BUDGET	THRU 06/30/26	NOTES	BUDGET	BUDGET
ESTIMATED REVENUES								
Dept 536.000 - WATER DEPARTMENT								
592-536.000-415.000	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	41,020	19,736	20,000	43,727		3,640	3,640
	(2026-27) BILL CHARGE $1780 PER MONTH - Merged with New Rate Strucutre							
	(2026-27) MISC					3,640		
592-536.000-543.000	FEDERAL/STATE GRANTS			1,000,000	75,470		1,459,000	1,000,000
	(2026-27) FY-26 WATER MAIN PROJECT PUSHED TO FY-27					1,459,000		
	(2027-28) FY-28 WATER MAIN PROJECT					1,000,000		
592-536.000-640.000	WATER SERVICE	719,283	695,738	827,750	557,556		879,000	905,370
	New Rate Structure - RTS Charge					381,000		
	New Rate Structure - Usage Charge					498,000		
	(2027-28) New Rate Strucutre + 3%							
592-536.000-640.001	BOND REVENUE	229,119	228,524	229,000	171,106		229,000	229,000
	(2026-27) $10.70 PER ACCOUNT PER MONTH (10.70*1780*12)					229,000		
592-536.000-641.000	WATER & SEWER PENALTIES	28,228	31,581	30,000	22,035		33,150	36,134
592-536.000-642.000	METER CHARGE REVENUE	80,663	69,406	81,000	57,783		0	0
	Merged with New Rate Structure							
592-536.000-646.000	TAP-IN FEES		3,725					
592-536.000-665.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	72,585	19,024	40,000	21,471		35,000	35,000
592-536.000-695.000	ANTICIPATED USE OF FUND BALANCE			577,800				
Totals for dept 536.000 - WATER DEPARTMENT		**1,170,898**	**1,067,734**	**2,805,550**	**949,148**		**2,638,790**	**2,209,144**
Dept 537.000 - SEWER DEPARTMENT								
592-537.000-415.000	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	2,918	200		647			
592-537.000-543.000	FEDERAL/STATE GRANTS	34,525	213,321					
592-537.000-641.000	WATER & SEWER PENALTIES	41,257	45,260	45,000	31,203		51,750	52,974
592-537.000-645.000	SEWAGE DISPOSAL REVENUE	1,329,069	1,305,554	1,877,200	1,016,278		1,934,000	1,992,020
	New Rate Structure - RTS Charge					1,160,000		
	New Rate Structure - Usage Charge					774,000		
	(2027-28) FY 26-27 FORECAST + 3%							
592-537.000-651.000	INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE	36,967	29,502	45,000	19,166		28,340	30,607
	(2026-27) FY 25-26 FORECAST $26,000 +9%							
	(2027-28) FY 26-27 FORECAST $28,340 + 8%							
592-537.000-665.000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	72,585	14,327	40,000	15,747		30,000	30,000
592-537.000-695.000	ANTICIPATED USE OF FUND BALANCE			547,940				
	(2026-27) CAPITAL EXP & ETC							
	(2026-27) OC SEWAGE DISPOSAL FEE (3/2025)							
	(2026-27) FY-2026 UPDATED DEBT P/I							
	(2026-27) OC QUARTERLY MAINTENANCE CHARGE BUDGETED IN 921 AND 939							
	(2026-27) TO BALANCE BUDGET							
	(2027-28) CAPITAL EXP & ETC							
	(2027-28) OC SEWAGE DISPOSAL FEE (3/2025)							
	(2027-28) FY-2026 UPDATED DEBT P/I							
	(2027-28) OC QUARTERLY MAINTENANCE CHARGE BUDGETED IN 921 AND 939							
	(2027-28) TO BALANCE BUDGET							
Totals for dept 537.000 - SEWER DEPARTMENT		**1,517,321**	**1,608,164**	**2,555,140**	**1,083,041**		**2,044,090**	**2,105,601**
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		**2,688,219**	**2,675,898**	**5,360,690**	**2,032,189**		**4,682,880**	**4,314,745**
APPROPRIATIONS								
Dept 536.000 - WATER DEPARTMENT								

592-536.000-701.000	SALARIES FULL-TIME	29,266	48,689	65,000	41,921		70,200	73,710
592-536.000-703.000	EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS	101,466	101,106	120,000	8,367		129,600	136,080
	Health Insurance premium increase							
592-536.000-706.000	OPEB EXPENSE	(322,313)	(49,474)					
592-536.000-708.000	PROPERTY & LIABILITY INSURANC	6,667	9,093	12,500	10,651		13,500	14,175
	(2026-27) FY 25-26 APPROVED BUDGET $12,500 +8%							
592-536.000-716.000	DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PENSION PLAN EXP				3,353			
592-536.000-717.000	DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN CONTRIBUTIO				49,888			
592-536.000-718.000	HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS (CURRENT EMPL)				3,477			
592-536.000-720.000	INTEREST EXPENSE						113,813	102,438
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 27-28 $102,438							
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 28-29 $90,688							
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 29-30 $78,563							
	(2027-28) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 27-28							
	(2027-28) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 28-29 $90,688							
	(2027-28) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 29-30 $78,563							
592-536.000-723.000	RETIREE HEALTH CARE - OPEB				25,910			
592-536.000-726.000	OFFICE SUPPLIES		255	300			350	375
592-536.000-801.000	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL			90,000	47,378		99,000	99,000
	(2026-27) LATHRUP SERVICES (FY-26: 18.17% @ 34,325.47 PER MONTH) + 10%					82,500		
	(2026-27) HYDROCORP - CROSS CONNECTION CONTROL (FY-26: 531.16 PER MONTH) + 8%					6,884		
	(2026-27) MISC					9,285		
592-536.000-803.000	MEMBERSHIPS & MEETINGS		116	2,500			1,000	1,000
	(2026-27) - MRWA; MPWA							
592-536.000-810.000	AUDITING & ACCOUNTING	20,387	12,503	3,250	3,345		3,618	3,799
	Maner Contract							
592-536.000-856.000	ADMINISTRATION & ENGINEERING		10,137	345,000	1,105			
	(2026-27) RECLASS TO APPROPRIATE CAPITAL PROJECT							
592-536.000-860.000	VEHICLE EXPENSE	7,805	102				1,000	1,000
592-536.000-875.000	PENSION EXPENSE	(842)	(7,250)	25,000			25,000	25,000
592-536.000-900.000	PRINTING/PUBLICATION COSTS		648	2,500	1,957		2,700	2,835
592-536.000-902.000	BILLING SERVICES	9,542	11,672	11,000	8,081		13,000	13,500
	(2026-27) POSTAGE FOR WATER BILLS					11,880		
	(2026-27) PERMIT FEES					780		
	(2026-27) MISC					340		
592-536.000-921.000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	81,080	83,724					
	(2026-27) RECLASS FROM 921 TO 801							
592-536.000-935.000	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	1,273	27	2,500			1,000	1,000
592-536.000-937.000	WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	73,635	87,625	80,000	11,652		20,000	20,000
	(2026-27) RECLASS TO APPROPRIATE CAPITAL PROJECT							
592-536.000-940.000	RENT & UTILITIES WATER & SEWE	4,917	4,917	5,000	4,917		5,310	5,580
592-536.000-944.000	WATER PURCHASES	270,151	272,201	384,000	171,610		441,100	454,118
	SOCWA Flat Charge					77,700		
	SOCWA Water Purchase					343,400		
	SOCWA Capital Charge					20,000		
592-536.000-955.000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES	308	4,315					
592-536.000-968.000	DEPRECATION WATER SYSTEM	394,728	416,459	400,000			0	453,600
592-536.000-970.000	WATER-CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	(9,135)	(218,358)	57,000	25,502			
	(2026-27) RECLASS $25,502							
592-536.000-970.100	W-CAP - STOP BOX REPLACEMENT						1,000	1,000
592-536.000-970.200	W-CAP - LEAD & COPPER LINE REPLACEMENT				15,608		20,000	20,000
592-536.000-970.300	W-CAP - WATER METERS/TOWER				16,403		20,000	20,000
592-536.000-970.426	W-CAP - 2026 WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT				6,054		1,459,000	
	(2026-27) WATER-SOUTHFIELD (North 696) WATER MAIN $2,000,000 (portion paid in FY 25)							
592-536.000-970.427	W-CAP - 2027 WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT				92,284			1,100,000
	(2027-28) WATER-El Dorado							

592-536.000-970.500	W-CAP - FIRE HYDRANT REPLACEMENT				604		1,000	1,000
592-536.000-970.600	W-CAP - GATE VALVES				604		1,000	1,000
592-536.000-974.000	WATER MAIN PROJECT	13,086	137,439	1,200,000	26,908			
	(2026-27) RECLASS TO 937 (WATERMAIN MAINTENANCE) OR 970.400 (WATER MAIN REPLACEMNT) $26,908							
Totals for dept 536.000 - WATER DEPARTMENT		**682,021**	**925,946**	**2,805,550**	**577,579**		**2,442,191**	**2,550,210**
Dept 537.000 - SEWER DEPARTMENT								
592-537.000-701.000	SALARIES FULL-TIME	29,266	48,689	65,000	41,921		70,200	73,710
592-537.000-703.000	EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS	59,693	67,744	60,000	5,216		78,840	82,782
	Insurance Premium Increase							
592-537.000-708.000	PROPERTY & LIABILITY INSURANC	6,503	9,060	12,500	10,276		13,500	14,175
592-537.000-716.000	DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PENSION PLAN EXP				3,353			
592-537.000-717.000	DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN CONTRIBUTIO				40,583			
592-537.000-718.000	HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS (CURRENT EMPL)				3,477			
592-537.000-720.000	INTEREST EXPENSE	140,169	151,981	171,742	175,395		46,677	44,230
	(2026-27) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 26-27					4,054		
	(2026-27) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 27-28 $3,054							
	(2026-27) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 28-29 $2,054							
	(2026-27) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 29-30 $1,054							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 26-27					42,476		
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 27-28 $41,176							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 28-29 $38,550							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 29-30 $35,875							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2025 PHASE II (LV=4.661078%) (THRU 2046) FY 26-27					147		
	(2027-28) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 27-28					3,054		
	(2027-28) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 28-29 $2,054							
	(2027-28) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 29-30 $1,054							
	(2027-28) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 27-28					41,176		
	(2027-28) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 28-29 $38,550							
	(2027-28) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 29-30 $35,875							
	(2027-28) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 27-28							
592-537.000-725.000	PAYING AGENT FEES	1,290	1,325	1,650	1,325		500	500
592-537.000-801.000	PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL			160,500	83,854		82,500	82,500
	(2026-27) LATHRUP SERVICES (FY-26: 18.17% @ 34,325.47 PER MONTH) + 10%					82,327		
	(2026-27) RECLASS OC-WRC OPERATION/MAINTENANCE TO 939							
592-537.000-810.000	AUDITING & ACCOUNTING	20,387	12,503	3,250	3,345		3,618	3,799
	Maner							
592-537.000-856.000	ADMINISTRATION & ENGINEERING		8,532	36,000	4,442			
	(2026-27) RECLASS TO APPROPRIATE CAPITAL PROJECT							
592-537.000-905.000	BOND PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS			410,000			408,710	438,385
	(2026-27) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 26-27					40,000		
	(2026-27) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 27-28 $40,000							
	(2026-27) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 28-29 $40,000							
	(2026-27) MFA 2010 (THRU 2030) FY 29-30 $42,142							
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 26-27					230,000		
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 27-28 $240,000							
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 28-29 $245,000							
	(2026-27) ARGENT (FKA HUNTINGTON) 2021 (THRU 2041) FY 29-30 $255,000							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 26-27					138,710		
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 27-28 $141,372							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 28-29 $143,973							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2023 (LV=3.06%) (THRU 2046) FY 29-30 $146,727							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2025 PHASE II (LV=4.661078%) (THRU 2046) FY 26-27							
	(2026-27) EVERGREEN-FARMINGTON SANITARY DRAIN 2025 PHASE II (LV=4.661078%) (THRU 2046) FY 27-28 $17,013							
592-537.000-921.000	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	100,154	154,586					
	(2026-27) RECLASS FROM 921 TO 801							

592-537.000-939.000	SEWER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	74,612	80,705	100,000	9,622		98,607	99,732
	(2026-27) OC-WRC QUARTERLY CHARGE FOR OPERATION/MAINTENANCE 23,377.50					93,510		
	(2027-28) RUMMELL RELIEF DRAIN MAINTENANCE FOR FY 25-27					5,097		
592-537.000-942.000	SEWAGE DISPOSAL EXPENSE	1,074,726	949,181	1,164,503	716,018		1,168,000	1,243,844
	(2026-27) OC EFCH20 (MONTHLY SEWAGE DISPOSAL FEE) 92,675					1,112,000		
	(2027-28) OC EFCH20 (MONTHLY SEWAGE DISPOSAL FEE) Assed Debt					56,000		
592-537.000-945.000	RETENTION TANK-UTIL ELEC	16,450	21,477	17,500	15,797		28,000	31,000
592-537.000-946.000	RETENTION TANK UTIL-WATER	32,045	16,229	20,000	734		2,000	2,000
592-537.000-947.000	RETENTION TANK UTIL-GAS	1,042	896	1,000	738		1,200	1,300
592-537.000-948.000	RETENTION TANK UTIL-TELEPHONE	1,476	1,272	250				
	(2026-27) NO LONGER NEEDED							
592-537.000-949.000	RETENTION TAN GENERATOR FUEL			500			500	500
592-537.000-951.000	RETENTION TANK BUILDING/EQUIP		3,150	6,000			3,500	3,500
	(2026-27) KENNEDY INDUSTRIES - SCADA							
592-537.000-953.000	RETENTION TANK EXCESS LIABIL	7,565	1,513	4,745	4,745		5,000	5,000
	(2026-27) MML - RETENTION TANK EXCESS LIABILITY							
592-537.000-955.000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES		(19,352)					
592-537.000-957.000	INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE/NON-RESI	17,275	16,184	20,000	10,775		20,133	21,744
	(2026-27) GLWA IWC 12*$1539.25 + 9%							
	(2027-28) GLWA IWC 12*$1539.25 + 9% +8%							
592-537.000-970.000	SEWER-CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	330	(108,223)	145,000	25,502			
592-537.000-970.700	S-CAP - RETENTION TANK				1,021			
592-537.000-970.800	S-CAP - MANHOLES				116,091		10,000	10,000
592-537.000-977.000	EVIRONMENT COMPL - NON CAPITA	9,874	5,192	15,000	2,000		2,000	2,000
	(2026-27) STATE OF MICHIGAN							
Totals for dept 537.000 - SEWER DEPARTMENT		**1,592,857**	**1,422,644**	**2,415,140**	**1,276,230**		**2,043,485**	**2,160,701**
Dept 537.200 - SEWER DEPARTMENT								
592-537.200-970.000	CAPITAL EXP - RETENTION TANK REPAIRS	165,768		140,000			151,200	158,760
	(2026-27) RETENTION TANK					163,296		
	(2027-28)					147,000		
	(2027-28) RETENTION TANK					171,461		
Totals for dept 537.200 - SEWER DEPARTMENT		**165,768**		**140,000**			**151,200**	**158,760**
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		**2,417,226**	**2,348,590**	**5,360,690**	**1,853,809**		**4,636,876**	**4,869,671**
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 592		270,993	327,308		178,380		46,004	(800,307)
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE		8,329,847	8,600,841	8,928,148	8,928,148		9,106,528	8,422,309
FUND BALANCE ADJUSTMENTS		(2)						
ENDING FUND BALANCE		8,600,838	8,928,149	8,928,148	9,106,528		8,422,309	7,622,002

	592-537		592-536		397-000		592-537		592-537	
	SRF		**CAP IMP**		**GOB**		**OC**		**OC**	
FISCAL YEAR	**SEWER BONDS**	**interest**	**W/S BONDS**	**interest**	**Roads BONDS**	**interest**	**Everg-Farm (Sewer)**	**interest**	**Everg-Farm ph.2**	**interest**
25-26	40,000	5,054	220,000	124,938	440,000	162,732		41,841		45
26-27	**40,000**	**4,054**	**225,000**	**113,813**	**480,000**	**140,750**	**146,118**	**44,745**	**0**	**147**
27-28	**40,000**	**3,054**	**230,000**	**102,438**	**515,000**	**116,750**	**148,922**	**40,609**	**17,013**	
28-29	**40,000**	**2,054**	**240,000**	**90,688**	**560,000**	**91,000**	**151,662**	**37,791**	**17,479**	
29-30	**42,142**	**1,054**	**245,000**	**78,563**	**605,000**	**63,000**	**154,563**	**34,920**	**17,945**	
30-31			**255,000**	**69,888**	**655,000**	**32,750**	**157,465**	**31,995**	**18,411**	
31-32			**260,000**	**64,738**			**160,527**	**29,014**	**18,877**	
32-33			**270,000**	**59,438**			**163,428**	**25,977**	**19,343**	
33-34			**280,000**	**53,938**			**166,651**	**22,882**	**19,810**	
34-35			**285,000**	**48,288**			**169,714**	**19,729**	**20,276**	
35-36			**295,000**	**42,488**			**172,937**	**16,516**	**20,742**	
36-37			**305,000**	**36,488**			**176,160**	**13,244**	**21,208**	
37-38			**310,000**	**30,338**			**179,545**	**9,909**	**21,907**	
38-39			**320,000**	**24,038**			**182,930**	**6,511**	**22,373**	
39-40			**330,000**	**17,538**			**186,475**	**3,048**	**22,839**	
40-41			**340,000**	**10,838**			**190,021**		**23,538**	
41-42			**350,000**	**3,719**			**193,567**		**24,238**	
42-43							**197,274**		**24,704**	
43-44							**200,981**		**25,403**	
44-45							**204,688**		**26,102**	
45-46							**208,717**		**26,568**	
46-47									**27,267**	
TOTALS	**$ 202,142**	**$ 15,270**	**$ 4,760,000**	**$ 972,169**	**$ 3,255,000**	**$ 606,982**	**$ 3,512,346**	**$ 378,730**	**$ 436,044**	**$ 192**

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Mission

The Lathrup Village Downtown Development Authority's mission is to undertake public improvements that have the greatest impact to strengthen the downtown area and attract new investments. To serve this mission, the DDA is dedicated to combining public and private resources for the physical and economic development of properties located within the district borders.

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Historical Snapshot

Over the years, the DDA has supported a variety of initiatives, including hosting events and implementing business assistance programs such as façade and sign grants, as well as streetscape improvements. These efforts reflect the DDA's commitment to fostering a business-friendly environment and enhancing the commercial corridor as a recognizable and desirable destination. While the DDA intends to continue and expand these initiatives, the challenges presented by the pandemic prompted a reassessment of how best to support the business community. The 2025 DDA Annual Report highlights the activities and accomplishments achieved over the past year.

Southfield Road serves as the City's primary commercial corridor; however, its current design presents several challenges to creating a thriving business district. These include a wide public right-of-way, limited curbing and pedestrian crossings, high travel speeds, and an outdated stormwater ditch system.

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) has been working for several years with Lathrup Village, Southfield, and Beverly Hills to develop a preferred design for the corridor's reconstruction. While the project is progressing slowly, it continues to move through the required state and federal approval processes.

The City, DDA, and RCOC continue to pursue federal grant funding to support this project. Although a previous application submitted in 2024 was not selected, additional funding opportunities are being actively pursued. These efforts emphasize the project's importance in improving safety and supporting the long-term vitality of the DDA district. The corridor reconstruction concept is also a key focus of discussion as part of the ongoing update to the City's Comprehensive Plan.

Over the past three years, the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) has completed resurfacing of Southfield Road and the I-696 service drives, along with drainage improvements between 11 Mile and 12 Mile Roads. The DDA has submitted a grant application to fund roadway and pedestrian safety improvements along 11 Mile Road between Lathrup Boulevard and Southfield Road.

The DDA has made significant investments in infrastructure improvements throughout the district, with a strong focus on streetscaping and accessibility. A key component of this effort was the implementation of a 5-year Alleyway Improvement Program, coordinated with the City's capital improvement efforts. This program resulted in the replacement of three alleys and 15 approaches, with the majority of work completed by summer 2025—representing a substantial direct investment of DDA funds into district infrastructure.

In addition, the DDA has supported pedestrian safety enhancements, including the installation of three High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk (HAWK) signals, all of which are expected to be fully operational by the end of 2026.

Planned Activities: 2026/2027

Business Development

Lathrup Village is experiencing a period of active business development, driven by strategic efforts to revitalize the commercial district and strengthen community engagement. The DDA continues to lead key initiatives focused on infrastructure improvements and business support, including alleyway upgrades to enhance access and aesthetics, façade and sign grant programs to support property and business owners, and the installation of three High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk (HAWK) signals to improve pedestrian safety and walkability. While disbursement of grant funding has slowed, staff remain committed to relaunching these programs and deploying resources to eligible applicants.

The DDA's support extends beyond financial assistance, with a continued emphasis on providing access to digital marketing tools, virtual events, and training opportunities. In partnership with the cities of Oak Park and Southfield, the DDA has helped develop a series of free educational programs for local businesses, supported by Main Street Oakland County and the Southfield Area Chamber of Commerce. Additional efforts underway include the revitalization of district marketing initiatives such as business feature campaigns, promotional videos, and the reestablishment of a quarterly e-newsletter tailored to the business community.

The DDA's partnership with Oakland Thrive continues to expand, with a growing number of local businesses engaging with the nonprofit to access no-cost business support services. This increased presence has brought additional workshops, technical assistance, and one-on-one support opportunities directly to Lathrup Village, further strengthening the local business ecosystem.

Streetscaping and Beautification

In recent years, the DDA budget has included funding for façade improvement and sign grant programs. While the sign grant program has maintained steady participation, interest in the façade improvement program—expanded to include site beautification elements such as landscaping and parking lot enhancements—has declined following recent guideline revisions. To address this, staff are currently developing updated program guidelines that will streamline the application process and provide greater transparency for businesses and the public. These improvements are intended to support a successful relaunch of both programs in 2025 and encourage broader participation.

Enhancing the curb appeal of the Southfield Road corridor remains a top priority for the DDA. In prior years, uncertainty surrounding the timing of the anticipated roadway reconstruction limited private investment and long-term planning. Over the past three years, however, the DDA has made meaningful progress in beautification and streetscape improvements. These efforts include the installation of street banners, seasonal plantings, and decorative planters, as well as increased corridor clean-up activities. Targeted enhancements at key entry points, including gateway landscaping and improvements near the City Hall campus, have further strengthened the corridor's visual identity.

Significant investments have also been made in infrastructure to improve accessibility and functionality. Through programs such as the Sidewalk Replacement Program and the Alleyway & Approach Program, the DDA has supported tangible upgrades throughout the district, reinforcing its commitment to long-term corridor improvement.

Events

DDA-sponsored events include the annual Southfield Corridor Cleanup, Juneteenth Celebration, Winter Festival, and Lathrup Village Music Festival. These events are closely coordinated with the City and the Parks & Recreation Committee to ensure cohesive programming and strong community engagement.

Opportunities to further expand the DDA's presence and visibility at these events will continue to be explored. Collaboration with the Lathrup Village Chamber of Commerce has been strong in its first year, and staff look forward to identifying additional opportunities to partner on enhanced programming that strengthens connections between the DDA business community and City residents.

The DDA's partnership with the nonprofit Oakland Thrive, which provides business support services to businesses within the district, has continued to strengthen. This collaboration has resulted in an increased number of workshops and training opportunities being hosted in Lathrup Village, providing valuable resources to local entrepreneurs and business owners.

Training & Strategic Planning

It is essential that staff remain well-trained and up to date on best practices, and equally important that Board members have access to training opportunities and are encouraged to take advantage of them.

The Board of Directors recently participated in strategic planning efforts led by the City's planning consultant, Giffels Webster, including a dedicated workshop with the DDA to develop work plans for the coming year. These work plans will serve as a foundation to guide DDA activities over the next several years.

All Board members have been provided with annual memberships to the Michigan Association of Planning (MAP), which offer access to in-person, online, and self-guided training opportunities. In addition, Board members will be encouraged to attend the National Main Street Conference to further expand their knowledge and exposure to best practices in downtown development.

Joint Meetings

The DDA Board of Directors will continue to participate in joint meetings with the City Council and Planning Commission to ensure consistent communication and collaboration on planning projects, zoning ordinance amendments, and related initiatives. The most recent joint meeting was held in October 2025 as part of the kickoff for the City's Comprehensive Plan update. During this meeting, the City's planning consultant facilitated a workshop that included a SWOT analysis to identify the perceived strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats within the City's commercial and residential districts.

Future Development

Renewed interest for redevelopment in Lathrup Village continues to build, with a growing number of commercial projects underway. As of April 2026, the City is working with a consultant to explore opportunities to introduce small-scale production and maker spaces within the commercial corridors as a strategy to activate vacant retail and office space. Additive manufacturing has been identified as a potential strong fit for the community.

As part of this effort, the City's cohort team is participating in the Recast Leaders program, a 10-month initiative led by Ilana Preuss of Recast City and supported by the Michigan Municipal League and funded by the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation. Through this program, staff are identifying opportunities and implementing strategies to support entrepreneurs, activate underutilized spaces, and strengthen the local business ecosystem. The overarching goal is to create a pathway for entrepreneurs and "side hustlers" to transition into brick-and-mortar businesses and contribute to a more vibrant local economy.

Many of these projects include significant physical improvements that will enhance both the appearance and functionality of commercial properties, strengthening overall corridor appeal and supporting DDA revenue growth.

Several aging plazas are experiencing renewed investment, with façade improvements enhancing the appearance and functionality of key commercial areas. Most notably, the long-vacant historic school building is advancing toward redevelopment. The site plan, originally approved in April 2025, received a 12-month extension to allow the developer to secure gap financing from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA). The project includes approximately 140 residential units within the DDA district, along with the incorporation of public meeting and co-working space within the

1920s-era structure—representing a significant milestone in the City's continued growth by bringing more housing units into our DDA district and community.

Main Street Oakland County

Lathrup Village is proud to be part of the Main Street America network through its partnership with Main Street Oakland County (MSOC). The DDA adopted the Main Street Four-Point Approach in 2013 and is currently recognized by Oakland County as a Partner Level community, formerly known as Associate Level. Through MSOC, Lathrup Village has access to valuable training, technical assistance, and revitalization tools that support continued progress in the downtown corridor. At the national level, Lathrup Village has also received Main Street America Affiliate recognition through the MSOC program. As the DDA continues to grow its volunteer network and strengthen community engagement, it remains focused on advancing within the Main Street framework to unlock additional resources, support, and opportunities. We value our strong partnership with MSOC and look forward to continuing our collaboration on programs and initiatives that strengthen the district.

DDA Revenue

Revenue 2010 through 2025

The district has navigated a range of economic conditions over the past decade, with revenues beginning a steady upward trajectory around 2015. By FY 2019–2020, the LVDDA surpassed its prior revenue peak from a decade earlier, reflecting continued reinvestment and stabilization within the district.

More recently, the broader economic environment—characterized by elevated interest rates, increased construction costs, and ongoing inflationary pressures—has introduced new challenges for redevelopment activity. In addition, roadway and infrastructure improvements along key corridors, including Southfield Road and the I-696 service drives, have created short-term disruptions for businesses, impacting access, visibility, and customer traffic.

Despite these challenges, the business community has remained resilient. While investment activity may advance at a more measured pace compared to some neighboring markets, the district continues to see consistent redevelopment interest. This ongoing reinvestment has contributed to gradual increases in property values, supporting stable and growing DDA revenues over time.

Revenue Sources

The revenue sources for the DDA are outlined and briefly described below:

Tax Increment Financing (TIFA-CAPTURE TAXES): Tax increment financing is the largest funding source. This funding mechanism captures increases in taxable value for the DDA.

DDA Millage (TAX COLLECTED OTHER): The DDA levies an additional millage on properties within its boundaries. This is the second largest funding source for the DDA. For the past three years, the millage rate has remained consistent at 1.8823 **mils** for every dollar of taxable value in the DDA District. This rate will remain the same in 2025/2026.

Special Assessment: No revenues are planned in this category.

Investment Interest: The DDA earns interest on its saved fund balance.

Federal/State Grants: The DDA routinely seeks out and applies for grant funding to support its programs & initiatives.

Miscellaneous Revenues: This is comprised of personal property taxes paid to the state and passed on to the DDA.

Table: 2025-2026 Budget Revenue Summary

REVENUES	ACTUAL 23/24	ACTUAL 24/25	ADOPTED 25/26	ACTUAL 4/16/2026	BUDGETED 26/27	INCREASE (DECREASE)
TIFA-CAPTURE TAXES	26,761	410,901	422,500	459,902	470,000	**47,500**
DELQ PERSONAL PROPERTY REVENUE	-	-	-	(653)	1,000	**1,000**
TAX COLLECTED OTHER	7,459	37,488	38,000	37,336	38,000	**0**
MISC. REVENUES	3,000	21,974	23,000	-	4,000	**(9,000)**
INVESTMENT INTEREST	35,471	40,000	40,000	-	30,000	**30,00**
MUSIC FEST. REVENUE			10,00	14,213	29,000	**19,000**
Total Revenues	72,691	510,488	**533,500**	**510,798**	**572,000**	**77,500**

DDA Expenditures

Throughout the fall of 2020, the DDA Executive Committee and City worked to develop a Cost-Share Agreement that clearly articulated shared expenses and areas ripe for formalized collaboration. This agreement was adopted in January 2021 and is included in the appendix. The expenditures outlined below are aligned with this agreement. A detailed breakdown is included in the appendix.

Proposed 2026-2027 Expenditures

Salary & Wages: The DDA pays the salary for the DDA Director, DDA Project Coordinator, and a percentage of the City Administrator, City Treasurer, and Code Enforcement Officer salaries.

Employee Taxes & Benefits: The DDA pays the taxes and benefits for the DDA Director, DDA Project Coordinator, and a percentage of the City Administrator, City Treasurer, and Code Enforcement Officer salaries.

Legal Services: This fund covers the costs of legal advice and/or the drafting of agreements.

Office Supplies: This fund covers general office supplies, Adobe subscriptions for staff, and shared cost of website, technology/software subscriptions.

Auditing & Accounting: The DDA sets aside approximately $1,000 for these financial services.

Training and Memberships: Training sessions and memberships are important for staff and boards/commission. These opportunities help sharpen skills, educate about latest trends and research, and build social capital for the city. Funds in this line item include registration and travel expenses for regional, state & national conferences.

Main Street Program: The funds in this line item are broadly defined as business assistance. The DDA works to craft programs which are more accessible to Lathrup Village businesses and effective at achieving the district goals. This line includes costs incurred in the Southfield Corridor Cleanups, Juneteenth, Lathrup Village Music Festival and updated branding materials.

Streetscaping: Investing in the DDA district includes the maintenance of the two gateway gardens/signs in the district, landscaping surrounding City Hall. This line items includes district flowers, banners, holiday decorations, and Municipal Park Play Structure match.

Planning/Consulting Fees: This includes a monthly fixed retainer cost, development plan review fees, zoning ordinance updates, and implementation of the Comprehensive Plan.

Printing/Publication Costs: Expenses related to advertising & marketing of the DDA.

Postage Fees: Expenditures for mailing DDA-related items.

Repairs & Maintenance: This fund reflects investment in the DDA district and is used for paying electricity bills for the streetlights within the district, I-696 Service Drive Grass Mowing & Snow Removal contracts.

Miscellaneous Expenditures: This includes general and/or unanticipated costs, as well as general board of directors' costs and portion of liability insurance premium.

Depreciation Infrastructure: This is related to the annual audit regarding infrastructure – primarily alleys – in the DDA district and is typically determined well after the budgeting process.

Capital Expenditure: This fund would include investments in the DDA district in the form of equipment purchases or maintenance.

Sign Grant Program: This program was reinstated two years ago and has been successful tool for new and existing businesses.

Façade Improvement Program Grant: A program expressly identified in the TIF Plan, the façade improvement program was reinstated three years ago. The program was revamped to be more responsive to business/property owner needs related to overall site beautification.

Table 2025-2026 Budget Expenditures Summary

EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL 23/24	ACTUAL 24/25	Adopted 25/26	ACTUAL 4/16/2026	BUDGETED 26/27
SALARIES & WAGES	125,298	108,477	130,00	**90,932**	**184,736**
PART TIME SEASONAL CREW	4,525	5,000	28,000	**18,668**	**-**
EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS	52,435	37,979	40,000	**13,867**	**18,500**
DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PENSION PLAN	-	-	-	**-**	**9,250**
DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN CONT	-	-	-	**-**	**15,000**
HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS					**19,000**
LEGAL SERVICES	-	-	900	**488**	**900**
OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,768	270	3,500	**93**	**3,500**
TAX TRIBUNAL RETURNS	-	-	-	**82,148**	**-**
AUDITING & ACCOUNTING	5,959	10,923	2,500	**723**	**1,000**
MEMBERSHIPS	3,121	1,811	5,000	**350**	**500**
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT/TRAINING	-	-	-	**-**	**2,500**
MAIN STREET PROGRAM	13,170	25,721	12,500	**10,986**	**12,500**
STREETSCAPING	9,980	34,126	25,000	**29,618**	**19,500**
MUSIC FESTIVAL EXPEN	-	-	-	**-**	**10,000**
PLANNING/CONSULTING FEES	17,059	15,300	15,300	**15,300**	**20,000**
PRINTING/PUBLICATION COSTS	1,807	787	2,000	**497**	**2,000**
POSTAGE FEES	-	-	250	**-**	**250**
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	40,606	45,833	64,500	**-**	**64,500**
CONTINGENCY	-	-	-	**-**	**66,684**
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES	1,366	1,986	24,000	**193**	**24,000**

DEPRECIATION INFRASTRUCTURE	-	30,000	40,000	**40,000**	**40,000**
SIGN GRANT PROGRAM	3,730	-	10,000	-	**10,000**
FAÇADE GRANT PROGRAM	-	-	20,000	-	**20,000**
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	280,824	318,213	528,950	**303,863**	**570,500**

History of Expenditures and Revenues

The following charts and graphs are meant to provide an overview of previous budget years.

History of Revenues & Expenditures		
Fiscal Year	**Revenue**	**Expenditure**
2011-2012	254,118	200,418
2012-2013	193,228	198,028
2013-2014	156,217	176,392
2014-2015	142,843	215,848
2015-2016	151,691	200,782
2016-2017	137,045	264,682
2017-2018	146,375	171,420
2018-2019	163,875	106,400
2019-2020	366,232	143,678
2020-2021	419,011	324,610
2021-2022	420,776	378,589
2022-2023	489,396	293,531
2023-2024	437,364	932,790
2024-2025	**510,488**	**990,017**
2025-2026	**526,738**	**945,406**
2026-2027*	**572,000**	**570,500**

*budgeted

Since its inception the DDA has been building a fund balance with the intent of utilizing those funds as the primary match for the reconstruction of Southfield Road. The DDA has only used its fund balance for operational expenses in a limited manner. The DDA began dipping into the fund balance to enhance the physical appearance and functioning of the Southfield Road corridor. Projects include the Sidewalk Replacement Program, Alley & Approach Paving, and installation of pedestrian (HAWK) signals.

Fund Balance: FY 17-18 to FY 25-26

Historical Fund Balance	
Fiscal Year	**Fund Balance**
FY 17-18	$1,237,849
FY 18-19	$1,329,994
FY 19-20	$1,340,050
FY 20-21	$1,340,050
FY 21-22	$1,611,212
FY 22 -23	$1,417,808
FY 23-24	$1,284,694
FY 24-25	$1,437,734
FY 25-26	$1,622,910

Appendix

Fiscal Year 2026/2027 Budget Detail

LATHRUP VILLAGE DDA FY26/27 BUDGET

REVENUES	BUDGET 25/26	NOTES	RECOMMENDED BUDGET 26/27	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NOTES
TIFA-CAPTURE TAXES	422,500		**470,000**	**47,500**	
DELQ PERSONAL PROPERTY REVENUE	1,000		**1,000**		
TAX COLLECTED OTHER	38,000		**38,000**	-	
MISC. REVENUES	23,000		**4,000**	**(19,000)**	reclass Music Fest ; add OC Month End
MUSIC FESTIVAL REVENUE	10,000		**29,000**	**19,000**	
INVESTMENT INTEREST	-		**30,000**	**30,000**	
Total Revenues	**533,500**		**572,000**	**38,500**	

EXPENDITURES	BUDGET 25/26		RECOMMENDED BUDGET 26/27	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NOTES
SALARIES & WAGES	130,000		**184,736**	**54,736**	
Code Enforcement (45%)		27,540			
DDA Director (90%)		73,440			
DDA Project Coordinator (100%)		52,000			Changing the PT Special Projects Coordinator position to a FT role
City Administrator (10%)		11,800			
Finance Director (10%)		11,100			
PART TIME SEASONAL CREW	30,100		**-**	**(30,100)**	Changing the PT Special Projects Coordinator position to a FT role
EMPLOYEE TAXES & BENEFITS	40,000		**18,500**	**(21,500)**	Changing the PT Special Projects Coordinator position to a FT role + Increased Insurance Costs
DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PENSION PLAN			**9,250**		
DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN CONT			**15,000**		
HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS			**19,000**		
OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,500		**3,500**	-	
Adobe Subscription		400			
Misc. Technology		1,000			
Cell Phone		800			
Misc. Office Supplies		500			
AUDITING & ACCOUNTING	2,500		**1,000**	**(1,500)**	Allocation Adjustment
LEGAL SERVICES	900		**900**	-	
MAIN STREET PROGRAM	12,500		**12,500**	-	
Corridor Cleanup		500			
Juneteenth		2,000			
Branding/Swag		2,000			
Tri-City Partnership/Business Mini-Grant		4,500			
STREETSCAPING	20,500		**19,500**	**(1,000)**	
Plant Materials		5,000			
Banners		2,500			
Holiday Decorations		12,000			
MUSIC FESTIVAL EXPEN	10,000		**10,000**	-	DDA contribution to the Music Festival
PLANNING & CONSULTING FEES	15,300		**20,000**	**4,700**	Planner Fees are covered under Cost Share Agreement.
PRINTING & PUBLICATION COSTS	2,000		**2,000**	-	
POSTAGE FEES	250		**250**	-	
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT/TRAINING			**2,500**		Not renewing membership to Michigan Association of Planning (MAP)
MEMBERSHIP			**500**		
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	64,500		**64,500**	-	
Streetlight/DTE		12,500			
Paradise Gardens Landscape Maintenance		52,000			
CONTINGENCY			**66,864**		Used to balance budget
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES	24,000		**24,000**	-	
Liability Insurance		5,000			
Flock Safety Cameras		15,000			
LVTV - DDA Meetings		3,300			
Misc. Expense		500			
DEPRECIATION INFRASTRUCTURE	40,000		40,000	-	
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	98,900		**26,000**	**(72,900)**	Decrease from the prior year as Capital Improvements (alley projects and HAWK signals) has been completed.
SIGN GRANT PROGRAM	10,000		10,000	-	
FAÇADE GRANT PROGRAM	20,000		20,000	-	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**528,950**		**570,500**	**41,550**	
NET			**1,500**		

City of Lathrup Village

2026 - 2031 Capital Improvement Plan

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Introduction

Introduction

The 2025-2030 City of Lathrup Village Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) will serve as a tool to assist the City in turning long-range policy planning into real improvements on the ground. A six-year capital improvement plan and an annual update of that plan is a requirement for the City of Lathrup Village under the Michigan Planning Enabling Act of 2008. The following report identifies the major capital improvements needed and/or planned for the community, the time frame for implementation of those improvements, and the budget and revenue sources that will make those improvements a reality. Capital improvements cover multiple departments within the City of Lathrup Village and include new facilities, water and sewer line replacements and improvements, police equipment, parks and recreation facilities, non-motorized pathways, and professional services.

Drainage ditch repair (Giffels Webster)

WHAT IS A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (CIP)?

A Capital Improvement Plan is a six-year schedule of public physical improvements which identifies the needs for improvements and the sources of funding to make those improvements. It provides a schedule of expenditures for constructing, maintaining, upgrading, and/or replacing a community's physical inventory. The CIP, therefore, is a tool to assess the long-term capital project requirements (the "big jobs") of Lathrup Village. Since capital improvement projects are spread across multiple community needs (fire protection, police, water and sewer, parks and recreation, municipal administration, etc.), the CIP prioritizes these projects across the entire community and over time, providing a comparison of the community's various needs and wants.

Residential City Street in Lathrup Village (Giffels Webster)

WHAT ARE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS?

Capital improvement projects are major and infrequent expenditures, such as the construction of a new facility, a major rehabilitation or repair of an existing facility, or the purchase of major equipment. Capital improvement projects are non-recurring expenditures that tend to be large both in physical size and in cost, and have a long-term usefulness (10 years or more). Examples of capital improvement projects include:

- Construction of a new city hall
- Construction of a new police station
- Extension or replacement of a water/sewer line
- Major rehabilitation of a city's community center
- Creation of a new city park
- Large equipment and vehicles

Lathrup Village DPS yard (Giffels Webster, 2020)

Each city department is asked to take a long view look at future initiatives or improvements that may require capital purchases in order to be fully implemented. Each department works to improve the manner by which the City delivers services to its residents and stakeholders. Lists of needs are developed based on research and discussions with communities that have similar needs. The majority of the capital purchases in these categories are funded through the general fund or other dedicated city funds. Thorough knowledge and research of our future planned costs allows for the pursuit of grant and other outside funding sources to meet our policy goals. The following sections discuss the City's various needs and proposed funding by department.

The term "major expenditure" is relative; what is "major" to one community might be "minor" to another. The City of Ann Arbor, for example, sets a minimum threshold of $100,000 for projects to be included in the City's CIP, while the City of Rochester Hills sets a minimum of $25,000. Lathrup Village's policy for determining a Capital Improvement is defined in the following section.

WHAT IS THE CITY OF LATHRUP VILLAGE'S CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT POLICY (CIP)?

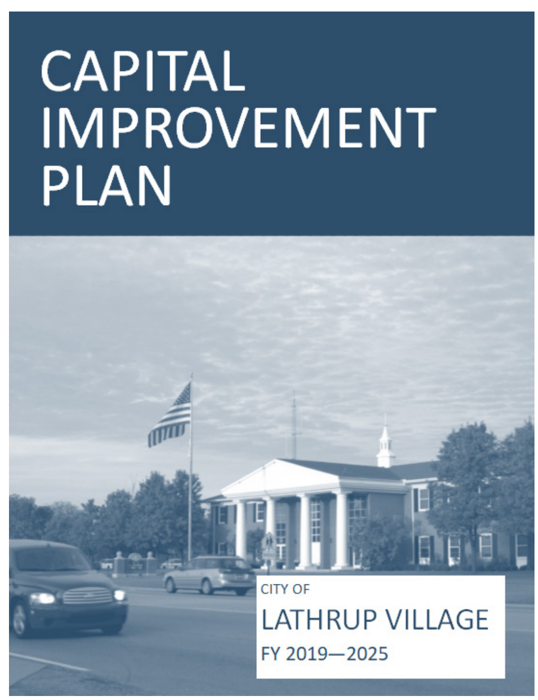
A capital improvement project is a major, nonrecurring expenditure that meets one or more of the following criteria:

- Any acquisition of land for a public purpose which costs $5,000 or more.
- Any construction of a new public facility (city building, water/sewer lines, pathways), or any addition to an existing public facility, the cost of which equals $5,000 or more and has a useful life of three or more years.
- A nonrecurring rehabilitation (not to include annual/recurring maintenance) of a building, its grounds, a facility, or equipment, the cost of said rehabilitation being $5,000 or more with a useful life of three or more years.
- Purchase of major equipment which, individually or in total, cost $5,000 or more with a useful life of three or more years.
- Planning, feasibility, engineering, or design studies related to an individual capital improvement project, or program implemented through individual capital improvement projects, with a cost of $5,000 or more and a useful life of three or more years.

Lathrup Village public safety vehicles (Giffels Webster)

WHAT IS THE ROLE OF THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION IN THE CIP PROCESS?

The Capital Improvement Plan is a dynamic planning document, intended to serve as a tool to implement the City of Lathrup Village's Master Plan. The Master Plan should correspondingly include capital improvement projects as well as guide long-term capital planning. The Planning Commission is uniquely qualified to manage the development and annual update of the City's CIP, based on their role in creating and updating the City's Master Plan. The Planning Commission's role will ensure that public works projects are consistent with the land uses identified within the Master Plan. By making a recommendation of approval for the CIP to the City Council, the Planning Commission agrees that the projects outlined within it reasonably address the City's capital improvement needs.



Lathrup Village 2019 CIP (Giffels Webster, 2020)

The CIP is an essential link between planning for capital improvement projects and budgeting for them. Once approved by the City Council, the CIP can be used to develop the capital project portion of the City's budget. Those projects included in the CIP's first year (2025) potentially form the basis for the upcoming year's capital project budget. As the CIP is annually updated, a continuous relationship will be maintained between the CIP and the City's annual budget. The annual update to the CIP will typically occur in advance of the preparation of the City's budget.

Lathrup Village DPS yard (Giffels Webster)

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF PREPARING A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN?

- Prudent use of taxpayer dollars
- Prioritizing projects across the needs of the community and across departments (an "apples-to-apples" comparison)
- Generating community support by inviting public input
- Promoting economic development
- Improving the City's eligibility for State and Federal grants
- Providing an implementation tool for the goals and objectives of the City's Master Plan
- Transparency in identification of high-priority projects
- Coordination / cost-sharing between projects

Damaged storm sewer culvert (Giffels Webster)

Program Areas

Program Areas

The following sections outline the Program Areas of the City of Lathrup Village's CIP:

1. Data Collection Process
2. Data Compilation Process
3. CIP Adoption Process

The components of the CIP are compiled and reported by Program Areas. The following table (Figure 1) displays the Program Areas used in this CIP. These program areas represent the stakeholders in the CIP.

Sarrackwood Park (Google)

Figure 1. CIP Program Areas

AD	Administrative
DPS	Department of Public Services
DDA	Downtown Development Authority
PR	Parks & Recreation
PD	Police Department
R	Roads
S	Sewer
W	Water

1. DATA COLLECTION. Each of the stakeholders outlined above has either a master plan or schedule that defines the needs and resource level within their respective area of responsibility. To more easily identify projects, standard forms were created that allow the stakeholders to define their projects and resource allocation levels. The standard forms used for data collection are found in the Appendix.

A definition of the standard CIP forms is provided as follows:

- **PROJECT APPLICATION FORM** - Consists of project descriptions, schedules, necessity, and possible sources of funding. The information provides an understanding of the overall scope of each project and how it is valued within its program area and within the City. While stakeholders may be aware of major projects further out on the horizon, only those planned for within the six-year window of the 2025-2030 CIP were included.
- **PROJECT COST DETAIL FORM** - Consists of a matrix of six (6) budget years across the top of the form and a listing of costing components along the side of the form. The form is split into two (2) parts; the upper half is the capital cost for the project and the lower half is the cost of operations or maintenance for that project if applicable. Recognition of the operations and maintenance costs of a project is a valuable tool in forecasting future needs for resource allocation. Investment in a new facility is only worthwhile if there are funds available to operate and maintain it.
- **PROJECT RATING FORM** - This form is used when new projects are identified but cannot all be funded within a given fiscal year. The forms are used to rate both the importance and impact of a project within its program area and within the City. The ratings are weighted with emphasis given to those projects that are mandated by law, by agreement, or because they are a matter affecting health safety and welfare. Projects without a ranking were not competing for funding, either because they are mandatory or because no other similar projects were proposed.

2. DATA COMPILATION. The information received from the stakeholders has been compiled into a Project Summary Worksheet. This worksheet contains all of the projects in the CIP over six (6) budget years with a cost summary of each budget year by program area and for the entire CIP. Included with the worksheet is the listing of possible funding sources and an estimate of the City's share for each project. The Project Summary Worksheet can be found in the Appendix of this CIP.

Lathrup Village welcome sign (Giffels Webster)

3. CIP ADOPTION PROCESS. The adoption process involves a public hearing to solicit citizen input. The CIP will then be modified (if necessary), approved by the City Planning Commission (via a formal recommendation for approval to the City Council), and forwarded to the City Council for adoption. Adoption of the CIP by the City Council does not constitute an authorization to commit resources to any project. This approval is recognition of a plan for projects within the community that may move toward implementation in the future. The projects included within Year 1 of the Capital Improvement Plan potentially form the basis for the upcoming year's capital projects budget. An outline of the process is displayed in Figure 2.

Figure 2 - CIP Adoption Process

POLICY DOCUMENTS	
Master Land Use Plan	Downtown Development Authority
Local Road Plan	Master Water and Sewer Plan
Recreation Plan	Other Approved Programs

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PROJECT TYPES	
Master Plan Studies and Updates	Streetscape Updates
Local Road Improvements	Stormwater Management
Park Enhancements	Water Line Replacement

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PROJECT PROCESSING	
Project Application Review	Project Evaluation and Rating
Project Summary Prioritized by Year	

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DRAFT CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

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PUBLIC HEARING

Planning Commission*

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF PUBLIC HEARING

Revisions and Recommendation on CIP

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PLANNING COMMISSION

Recommendation of Adoption to City Council

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FISCAL CIP TO CITY COUNCIL

Resolution of Adoption and Inclusion in Upcoming Year's Fiscal-Year Budget

Project Inventory

Below is a summarized list of all projects considered for the Capital Improvement Plan. Project details are shown on the following pages; they can also be viewed online via the **Interactive CIP Dashboard Map**. Changes from the 2025-2030 CIP are provided as applicable. New items added are marked with an asterisks (*) in the tables below.

Project Number	Name	Fiscal year start	Funding source	Total
Administrative (AD)				
AD26-01	Facility Condition & Needs Assessment	2026	General Fund / Water-Sewer	$35,000
AD26-02	Community Room Remodel	2026	General Fund	$50,000
AD26-03	BS&A Cloud Software	2029-2031	General, Water/ Sewer	$82,000
AD Total				**$165,000**
Department of Public Services (DPS)				
DPS26-01	City Hall Tables	2026	General Fund	$11,000
DPS26-02	City Hall Public Chairs	2026	General Fund	$15,000
DPS26-03	Verkada-Camera/Door Lock Lic. Fee	2026	General Fund	$10,227.87
DPS26-04	Painting DPS Building	2026	General Fund	$20,000
DPS26-05	Epoxy Floors	2026	General Fund	$65,000
DPS26-06	Cement Blocks	2026	General Fund	$5,000
DPS26-07	Concrete Slab	2026	General Fund	$25,000
DPS26-08	Kitchen Remodel	2026	General Fund	$6,000
DPS26-09	Bathroom(s) Remodel	2026	General Fund	$6,000
DPS26-10	Parking Lot Replacement Phase III	2026	General Fund	$125,000
DPS26-11	City Hall Roof Repair	2026	General Fund	$20,000
DPS26-12	Dump Truck	2026	General Fund	$65,165
DPS26-13	DPS Building Roof Repair	2026	General Fund	$130,000
DPS26-14	Building and Site Improvements	2026	General Fund	$50,000
DPS26-15	Tow Behind Leaf Blower	2026	General Fund	$75,000
DPS26-16	Elevator Emergency Light & Escape Hatch*	2027-2028	TBD	$11,900
DPS26-17	Elevator Full ADA Panel Compliance*	2027-2028	TBD	$30,000
DPS26-18	Elevator Communication Device & Phone*	2027-2028	TBD	$5,757
DPS26-19	City Hall Restrooms	2027-2028	TBD	$35,000
DPS26-20	DPS Building - Remodel or New Build	2030-2031	Gen., Water / Sewer	$1,700,000
DPS Total				**$2,411,049.87**

INTERACTIVE CIP DASHBOARD URL:

https://oakgov.maps.arcgis.com/apps/opsdashboard/index.html#/45dd43a3429a404b9d8287f40d2e7d57

Project Inventory - continued

Project Number	Name	Fiscal year start	Funding source	Total
Downtown Development Authority (DDA)				
DDA26-01	City Hall Parking Lot Reconstruction	2026	DDA General Fund	$350,000
DDA26-02	City Hall Monument Sign Conversion	2026	DDA General Fund	$10,000
DDA26-03	City Hall Principal Wall Signage*	2027	Grant/General Fund	$10,000
DDA26-04	Downtown Gateway Welcome Monument Signs*	2027-2028	Grant / DA General Fund	$60,000 - $70,000
DDA26-05	Wayfinding Sign: City-owned parking lot*	2027-2028	DDA Capital Funds/ Grant	$3,500 - $5,500
DDA Total				**$445,500**
Parks and Recreation (P&R)				
PR26-01	Annie Lathrup Park Fitness Court	2026	Gen. Funds / Grants	$225,000
PR26-02	Municipal Park Playscape Replacement	2025-2026	Senator Peters	$625,000
PR26-03	Sarrackwood Park Playscape Replacement	2026	Grant	$400,000
PR26-04	Goldengate Park Playscape Replacement	2026	Grant	$400,000
P&R Total				**$1,650,000**
Police				
P26-01	Ballistic Plate Carrier Upgrade	2026	General Fund	$16,000
P26-02	GeTac Video (In-Car Video)	2026	General Fund	$7,992
P26-03	Power DMS Annual Accreditation Subscription	2026	General Fund	$5,337.32
P26-04	Detective Bureau Vehicles	2026	General Fund	$40,000
P26-05	New Facility or Station Remodel	2026	General Fund	$1,800,000
P26-06	Carport for Patrol Vehicles	2026	General Fund	$18,000
P26-07	Patrol Vehicle*	2026	TBD	$70,000
P26-08	Axon Taser - Replacement	2026 - 2030	General Fund	$36,892.80
Police Total				**$1,994,222.12**
Roads				
R26-01	Lincoln Drive East Reconstruction	2026	GeneralFund / Major Road	$450,000
R26-02	Crack Sealing of Streets Paved From 2021 to 2023 (+ / - 9 Miles)	2026	Local / Major Roads	$27,000
R26-03	Eastbound & Westbound 11 Mile Road Resurfacing	2027	General Fund / Major Road	$600,000
R26-04	Southfield Road Reconstruction (Meadowbrook to Cambridge)	2028	Grant / CIP	$2,650,000
R26-05	11 Mile Road Resurface (Santa Barbara to Evergreen)	2029	Grant / CIP	$225,000
Roads Total				**$3,952,000**

INTERACTIVE CIP DASHBOARD URL:

Project Inventory - continued

Project Number	Name	Fiscal year start	Funding source	Total
Sanitary and Storm Sewer				
S26-01	Sanitary Sewer CIPD	2026	CIP Bond Issue	$150,000
S26-02	2025 Sanitary Sewer CCTV	2026	Water / Sewer	$200,000
S26-03	Storm Sewer Improvements & Repairs	2026	CIP Bond	$150,000
S26-04	2026 Sanitary Sewer Improvements	2026	Water / Sewer	$200,000
S26-05	2027 Sanitary Sewer Improvements	2027	Water / Sewer	$200,000
S26-06	2028 Sanitary Sewer Improvements	2028	Water / Sewer	$200,000
Sanitary and Storm Total				**$1,100,000**
Water				
W26-01	Water Meter Replacement	2025	Water / Sewer	$495,000
W26-02	2025 Water Main Replacment	2025	Water / Sewer	$250,000
W26-03	Lead & Copper Abatement	2025	Water / Sewer	$50,000
W26-04	2026 Water Main Replacement	2026	Water / Sewer / EPA Grant	$380,000
W26-05	2027 Water Main Replacement	2027	Water / Sewer / Grant	$800,000
W26-06	2028 Water Main Replacement	2028	Water / Sewer	$500,000
W26-07	2029 Water Main Replacement	2029	Water / Sewer	$980,000
W26-08	2030 Water Main Replacement	2030	Water / Sewer	$500,000
W26-09	2031 Water Main Replacement	2031	Water / Sewer	$500,000
Water Total				**$4,455,000**

INTERACTIVE CIP DASHBOARD URL:

Administrative

There is no new items added to the 2026 CIP. Carried over from the 2025 CIP is a focus on a needs assessment for prioritizing CIP and maintenance and the allocation of operating budgets and updates to the BS&A software to accommodate the conversion to an all cloud-based format. Removed from this section is the 2026 Master Plan update as that project is underway.

AD26-01		Facility Condition and Needs Assessment
Project Year:	2025	As City facilities continue to age, the City should utilize qualified consultants to provide a facility condition and needs assessment (FCNA) of the existing City Hall and DPW facilities. The analysis would be utilized for prioritizing CIP and maintenance requirements as well as assisting with allocating operating budgets. The review would include exterior/interior systems, fire/life safety, HVAC, electrical, plumbing, and specialized equipment and systems.
Estimated Cost:	$35,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund /Water-Sewer	
Ranking:	1	
AD26-02		Community Room Remodel
Project Year:	2026	The Community Room is currently showing its age and the wear and tear of the facility is in need of a face lift in order to be a community space the City is proud of. Necessary improvements include, cleaning tile replacements, light fixtures, flooring (tile and carpet), painting, fixtures, and technology (audio/visual).
Estimated Cost:	$50,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	2	
AD26-03		BS&A Cloud Software
Project Year:	2029-2031	BS&A software has been in use at the City since 2010 and is used for taxes, utilities, building department, etc. The company launched a cloud based software in 2023 which has become their main focus in terms of platforms. This request is to ensure that the City continues a partnership with BS&A to include the latest cloud based software. Within the next few years it is anticipated that BS&A will cease their support of on-premise software and require all clients to transfer to cloud services. The proposed cost includes one-time implementation/training/ project management fee. Each following year requires an annual support fee.
Estimated Cost:	$82,000	
Funding Source:	General, Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	3	

Department of Public Services

Lathrup Village has maintained a contract with the private company Lathrup Services to manage all of its public service provisions. Services such as water main repair, snow plowing, landscaping and general maintenance and repairs fall into this category. Multiple improvements to the elevator at City Hall are new to the 2026 CIP, and multiple items are carried over from 2025.

DPS26-01		City Hall Tables
Project Year:	2026	The tables utilized for the Community Room and public meetings have reached the end of their useful life and replacement is recommended. 15 round folding tables, 10 - 6' and 20 - 8' rectangle folding tables are necessary for maximum usage of the Community Room rental and meeting spaces within City Hall.
Estimated Cost:	$11,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	5	
DPS26-02		City Hall Public Chairs
Project Year:	2026	The fabric chairs utilized for the Community Room and public meetings have reached the end of their useful life and replacement is recommended. 150+ chairs are necessary for maximum usage of the Community Room rental and meeting spaces within City Hall.
Estimated Cost:	$15,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	4	
DPS26-03		Verkada - Camera / Door Lock License Fee
Project Year:	2026	Verkada surveillance camera license fee will expire in August of 2025 and the door lock license fee expires in January of 2027. If the City would like to continue using these products we will need to renew the license fee for the cameras this year. 3yr license - 27 cameras = 10,227.87 5yr license - 27 cameras = 16,748.37 10 yr license - 27 cameras = 33,515.37
Estimated Cost:	$10,227.87	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	1	
DPS26-04		Painting DPS Building
Project Year:	2026	The building is ready for a new paint job inside and out.
Estimated Cost:	$20,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	15	
DPS26-05		Epoxy Floors
Project Year:	2026	Epoxy floors throughout the entire building will keep office and shop floors clean. The carpet is very dirty and worn out - remove and replace with epoxy.
Estimated Cost:	$65,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	12	
DPS26-06		Cement Blocks
Project Year:	2026	Improve yard and organization. Only have three bays to work with. Extra materials used for projects and dumped anywhere in yard.
Estimated Cost:	$5,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	18	

Department of Public Services

DPS26-07		Concrete Slab
Project Year:	2026	Interior of DPS building is dirt and needs to be replaced with concrete for a cleaner environment.
Estimated Cost:	$25,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	6	
DPS26-08		Kitchen Remodel
Project Year:	2026	Kitchen is not in good shape and needs to be replaced. Remove and replace old equipment and carpet.
Estimated Cost:	$6,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	11	
DPS26-09		Bathroom(s) Remodel
Project Year:	2026	The bathrooms at the DPS building are in bad shape and in need of remodel.
Estimated Cost:	$6,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	10	
DPS26-10		Parking Lot Replacement Phase 3
Project Year:	2026	Repave the northern portion of the parking lot and westerly drive patch.
Estimated Cost:	125,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	13	
DPS26-11		City Hall Roof Repair
Project Year:	2026	Roof leaks in several areas in the Community Room.
Estimated Cost:	$20,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	2	
DPS26-12		Dump Truck
Project Year:	2026	Dump Truck in need of replacement it is 12 years old - no floor panel make current one very dangerous
Estimated Cost:	$65,165	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	7	
DPS26-13		DPS Building Roof Repair
Project Year:	2025	DPS building is in bad shape, it is leaking in many spots and might need an entire roof replacement
Estimated Cost:	$130,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking	9	

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DPS26-14		Building and Site Improvements
Project Year:	2025	West side entry and interior. Salt floor.
Estimated Cost:	$65,165	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	14	
DPS26-15		Tow Behind Leaf Blower
Project Year:	2025	The Department of Public Works utilizes tow-behind leaf loaders for yearly leaf pickups. The City currently has three (3) units with one (1) of the units past its useful life and currently out of service. While the City service can continue with two (2) units, the rate of service declines greatly, especially if a crew is pulled to another assignment.
Estimated Cost:	$75,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	17	
DPS26-16		City Hall Elevator Emergency Light & Escape Hatch*
Project Year:	2027-2028	Fix Existing Code Violations: 1) Emergency Light $1,800 2) Emergency Escape Hatch Switch $1,600 3) Car Door Restrictors $8,500 (KONE Elevator estimates)
Estimated Cost:	$11,900	
Funding Source:	TBD	
Ranking:		
DPS26-17		City Hall Elevator Full ADA Panel Compliance*
Project Year:	2027-2028	Work required to make the elevator service buttons ADA Compliant. KONE Elevator gave an estimate (November 2025) for City Hall's elevator, control room, and the top of the elevator.
Estimated Cost:	$30,000	
Funding Source:	TBD	
Ranking:		
DPS26-18		City Hall Elevator Communication Device & Phone*
Project Year:	2027-2028	ADA compliant communication device and phone in elevator $5,000 for KONE Elevator to work on elevator $ 757 for BSB to install phone line from upstairs phone rack, down Finance Dir.'s Wall, into basement, & into the Elevator Control Rm. Estimates Received from KONE Elevator & BSB Phone company.
Estimated Cost:	$5,757	
Funding Source:	TBD	
Ranking:		
DPS26-19		City Hall Restrooms
Project Year:	2027-2028	Installation of low-flow fixtures, incl. faucets, toilets, & urinals, installing touchless valves & other components improves cleanliness standards. The scope also includes new floor tile, paint, updated mirrors, waste receptacles, finish hardware, & stall doors. Renovation will be for men & women bathroom on each floor.
Estimated Cost:	$35,000	
Funding Source:	TBD	
Ranking:	16	
DPS26-20		DPS Building - Remodel or New Build
Project Year:	2030-2031	The DPS building is at the end of its useful life as enumerated by the DPS building items listed in the CIP. A new facility is needed to address all the needs of personnel/contractors, and necessary DPS equipment.
Estimated Cost:	$1,700,000	
Funding Source:	General, Water / Sewer, Grant	
Ranking:	19	

Downtown Development Authority

The DDA has proposed improvements to Southfield Road at the gateways to the City as incremental improvements while the Southfield Road improvement project awaits federal funding priority. These projects will bolster economic development efforts to keep Lathrup Village competitive and attractive for business development. Items 1 and 2 below are carried over from the 2025-2030 CIP, and the signage items of 3, 4, and 5 are new for 2027 and 2028.

DDA26-01		City Hall Parking Lot Reconstruction
Project Year:	2025	Reconstruct the existing asphalt parking lot with spot curb and gutter repairs, ADA compliant walks, new asphalt parking surface, and pavement markings. This is part of a larger project to renovate municipal grounds which also includes new landscaping around City Hall & installing a new play structure. Total Project Cost is $807,264
Estimated Cost:	$350,000	
Funding Source:	DDA General Fund	
Ranking:	3	
DDA26-02		City Hall Monument Sign Conversion
Project Year:	2026	Convert the existing monument sign to a digital message board.
Estimated Cost:	$10,000	
Funding Source:	DDA General Fund	
Ranking:	1	
DDA26-03		City Hall Principal Wall Signage*
Project Year:	2027	Install individual, mounted letters spelling “Lathrup Village City Hall” across the front face of the City Hall building, positioned above the columns along the primary façade.
Estimated Cost:	$10,000	
Funding Source:	Grant / DDA General Fund	
Ranking:	2	
DDA26-04		Downtown Gateway Welcome Monument Signs*
Project year:	2027-2028	This project proposes the design, fabrication, and installation of two, permanent, monument “Welcome” signs at the north and south gateway entrances to the Downtown Development Authority district along Southfield Rd. The signs will serve as prominent visual markers that clearly identify entry into downtown Lathrup Village, reinforce community identify, and enhance the corridor’s sense of place. The monument signs will be designed to complement the City’s branding, streetscape elements, and surrounding land uses, and will be constructed of durable, low-maintenance materials suitable for a major arterial roadway.
Estimated Cost:	$60,000-$70,000	
Funding Source:	Grant / DDA General Fund	
Ranking:	4	
DDA26-05		Wayfinding Sign: City-owned Parking Lot*
Project year:	2027-2028	City-owned public parking lot located within the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) District, in an area of the downtown where public parking is available but not readily visible or clearly identified to visitors. The proposed wayfinding sign is intended to improve awareness of existing public parking, assist motorists and pedestrians in locating available spaces, and support access to nearby businesses and destinations within the DDA.
Estimated Cost:	$60,000-$70,000	
Funding Source:	Grant / DDA General Fund	
Ranking:	5	

Parks and Recreation

There are no new items added to the 2026 CIP. The City's parks are in need of restoration and upgrades to maintain safety and accessibility. Several parks are in need of additional wood chips and landscaping around play equipment in order to ensure safety of use. Drainage improvements around recreational amenities are needed to reduce instances of standing water and to protect accessibility. The Goldengate, Sarrackwood, and Municipal Park playgrounds have all been moved ahead from the 2024-2029 CIP.

PR26-01		Annie Lathrup Park Fitness Court
Project Year:	2025	In affiliation with The National Fitness Campaign, the project will install outdoor fitness courts that promote healthy living and physical activity. This state-of-the-art fitness court is designed to be accessible to all, providing Lathrup Village with a space to engage in functional fitness routines while encouraging social connection and wellness.
Estimated Cost:	$225,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund & Grants	
Ranking:	3	
PR26-02		Municipal Park Playscape Replacement
Project Year:	2025-2026	The playground equipment at Municipal Park has reached the end of its usable life. Since its installation, great strides have been made in creating inclusive playscapes to meet the needs of all children in a community. As the hub of community activities and events, an inclusive and accessible playscape is a necessity at Municipal Park.
Estimated Cost:	$625,000	
Funding Source:	Senator Peters	
Ranking:	2	
PR26-03		Sarrackwood Park Playscape Replacement
Project Year:	2026	The playground equipment at Sarrackwood Park has reached the end of its usable life. Since its installation, great strides have been made in creating an inclusive playscape to meet the needs of all children in the community. Maintaining clean and safe playgrounds is a hallmark of desirable neighborhoods, assisting with retaining current residents and attracting new ones.
Estimated Cost:	$400,000	
Funding Source:	Grant	
Ranking:	4	
PR26-04		Goldengate Park Playscape Replacement
Project Year:	2026	The playground equipment at Goldengate Park is not inclusive equipment. Since its installation, great strides have been made in creating inclusive playscapes to meet the needs of all children in the community. Additionally, Goldengate is currently the sole park that services the southern half of the city. Having accessible equipment in the only park on the south side of the city is necessary.
Estimated Cost:	$400,000	
Funding Source:	Grant	
Ranking:	5	

Police

The Lathrup Village Police Department offers full policing services to its residents including routine patrol, traffic enforcement, detective services, community relations, and other specialized functions. Lathrup Village holds the distinction of being one of Oakland County's safest cities. The items below are carried over from the 2024-2029 CIP.

PD26-01		Ballistic Plate Carrier Upgrade
Project Year:	2025	The purchase of 4 Ballistic shields equipment for the 4 patrol vehicles to be utilized as needed (baricaded gunman, bank robberies, active shooter situations, etc.) These shields would be rated to stop rifle rounds which our current ballistic body armor will not stop.
Estimated Cost:	$16,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	2	
PD26-02		GeTac Video (In-Car Video)
Project Year:	2025	Cloud storage for body camera video and in-car video. This allows us to archive video for high priority runs and citizen complaints.
Estimated Cost:	$7,600	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	1	
PD26-03		Power DMS Annual Accreditation Subscription
Project Year:	2025	Software system that assists in managing all of the department policies and procedures, department memos, and the annual accreditation documents. This software is required through the MACP for accreditation certification.
Estimated Cost:	$5,300	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	1	
PD26-04		Detective Bureau Vehicles
Project Year	2025	Detective bureau vehicle currently has 152,000 miles and has suspension and transmission issues. The replacement vehicle is a Chevy blazer at $34,000 and $1,000 for equipment change over.
Estimated Cost:	$35,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	1	
PD26-05		New Facility or Building Remodel
Project Year:	2025	
Estimated Cost:	$1,800,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	2	
PB26-06		Carport for Patrol Vehicles
Project Year:	2025	
Estimated Cost:	$18,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	2	

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PB26-07		Axon Taser - Replacement
Project Year:	2025-2029	This will be the second year of the Axon taser equipment contract, which offers less than lethal option for gaining compliance for subjects being detained or arrested. The use of tasers reduces injuries for the officers and for the detainees/arrestees.
Estimated Cost:	$41,778	
Funding Source:	General Fund	
Ranking:	1	

Existing Light pole banner on Southfield Road (Giffels Webster)

Roads

The City of Lathrup Village has 26.2 total miles of roads, of which 7.36 miles are major streets and 18.84 miles are considered local roads. In November 2020, Lathrup Village voters passed a millage for road repair to address the urgent needs of the transportation system. The millage funds a three-year project beginning in the spring of 2021 and was completed in the fall of 2023. The project is being paid for by the issuance of a bond and will be paid back over 10 years with an average millage rate of 3.9176 mills. Due to the significant cost savings, this project includes limited ditch grading, culvert replacement, and culvert cleaning. These additional tasks will ensure that the new roads will achieve their maximum lifespan and improve the flooding after moderate to significant rains. The projects below are being carried over from the 2024-2029 CIP.

R26-01		Lincoln Dr. East Reconstruction
Project Year:	2026	Reconstructing the north half of Lincoln from the east city border to Southfield Road.
Estimated Cost:	$450,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund / Major Road	
Ranking:	3	
R26-02		Crack Sealing of Streets Paved From 2021 to 2023. + / - 9 Miles
Project Year:	2026	
Estimated Cost:	$27,000	
Funding Source:	Local / Major Roads	
Ranking:	7	
R26-03		Eastbound and Westbound 11 Mile Road Resurfacing
Project Year:	2027	Resurfacing eastbound 11 Mile Road from Santa Barbara to Southfield and westbound from Southfield to Santa Barbara. Estimate a 2 mill and overlay.
Estimated Cost:	$600,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund / Major Road	
Ranking:	5	
R26-04		Southfield Road Reconstruction (Meadowbrook to Cambridge)
Project Year:	2028	In 2024, the RAISE Grant funding was unsuccessful. In 2025, the RCOC resubmitted for the BUILD Grant.
Estimated Cost:	$2,650,000	
Funding Source:	Grant / CIP Funding	
Ranking:	1	
R26-05		11 Mile Rd. Resurface (Santa Barbara to Evergreen)
Project Year:	2029	The City, in partnership with Southfield, was successful in obtaining a Federal Grant to resurface EB/WB 11 Mile Rd. The City's section is WB from Santa Barbara to Evergreen. LV cost share = $100,000 LV engineering cost share = $125,000
Estimated Cost:	$225,000	
Funding Source:	General Fund / Federal Grant	
Ranking:	2	

Roads

ROADS		
Total Number	25.8 miles (approx.)	
2023 Paser Rating	Poor	6.32 miles (24.5%)
	Fair	4.41 miles (17%)
	Good	6.21 miles (24%)
	Excellent	8.90 miles (34.5%)
Total in Need of Repair	6.32 miles to 10.72 miles (24.5 to 41.6%)	
Repairs to Date (2021 through 2024)		
Reconstructed	3.90 miles	
Rehabilitated	4.50 miles	
Paved Gravel	0.49 miles	
Repairs Planned (2025 through 2029)		
Road Repair	2.2 miles	
Total Cost (excl. Southfield Road)	$1.582 million	

Sanitary and Storm Sewer

SANITARY SEWER

The Lathrup Village sanitary sewer system consists of approximately 145,000 linear feet (lft) of sewers ranging in size from 8 inches to 24 inches in diameter. Of the 145,000 lft of sewer, the older portion of the system is comprised of approximately 118,900 (82%) of vitrified clay pipe, while the newer portion of the system is comprised of approximately 26,100 (18%) lft of concrete pipe. Constructed in the 1920's as a combined sewer system, the City converted it to a dedicated sanitary sewer system in the 1960's (meaning that storm water and sanitary water are not permitted to mix). It is believed that all residents and businesses within the City are connected to the sanitary sewer and there are no known active septic systems. Since the City of Lathrup Village reached its full development capacity, the sanitary sewer system covers the entire city with no need for expansion.

During the construction of I-696, the system was severed and divided into a northern and a southern system that are metered and discharged into the Evergreen Farmington Sewage Disposal System (EFSDS). The sewer system north of I-696 is routed to a 3-million-gallon retention tank which is located at the west end of Sunnybrook, near Evergreen Road north of I-696. This facility is currently receiving significant maintenance and repair in order to safeguard the operation of the system.

Lathrup Village has invested heavily over the past couple of decades in its sanitary sewer system. As a result, the system is in good condition, but it does require maintenance to keep it from degrading. In the fall of 2020, the City invested in having 30,000 linear feet of sewer pipe inspected via closed circuit television. As a result of this process, the assessment of approximately 11,000 linear feet of sanitary sewers have been lined at a cost of $664,000 through a CIP Bond.

Sanitary Retention Tank

Lathrup Village has its own sanitary retention tank that is used to store inflow from the sanitary sewer system when the inflow rate is greater than the rate at which we are permitted to outflow to the Evergreen-Farmington Sewer Disposal System (EFSDS). In the past, there have been instances where the retention tank has filled up and the City was forced to allow the tank to overflow. As a result, the City is under a Consent Decree from the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE). In 2019, the City outsourced the operations and maintenance of the retention tank to the Oakland County Water Resource Commission (OCWRC). The County has notified us that the retention tank requires approximately $850,000 in maintenance and

SANITARY SEWER		
Total Number	27.5 miles (approx.)	
Size	8" - 24" diameter	
Material	Vetrified Clay	22.5 miles (82%)
	Concrete	4.90 miles (18%)
LFT of Sewer Lined (1994 - 2024)	13.92 miles (50%)	
Total in Need of Repair	1,750 LFT	
Replacements to Date (2021 through 2024)		
Cured-In-Place Pipe	About 2 miles	
Cost	$664,000 (via CIP bond)	
Replacements Planned (2025)		
Dead End Sewers (manholes)	22 of 30 total (8 completed)	
Total Cost	$150,000 (CIP bond issue)	

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repairs for safety and upgrades in order to obtain compliance with the Consent Decree.

STORM SEWER

Of the four infrastructure categories of public infrastructure (sanitary sewer, storm sewer, roads, and water), the City's storm sewer system has received the least amount of resources and attention in the last decade. Upkeep of ditches, culverts, and drains found in the right-of-way is, by City ordinance, the responsibility of the adjoining property owner.

For many blocks, ditches have not been properly maintained and the culverts have become damaged or have been shifted by the freeze/thaw cycle rendering them unable to perform their function. The result is a storm system that functions at a level below full capacity and leaves standing water in ditches for days following rainstorms. Poor maintenance on culverts have left them slow to drain or impassible, preventing storm water from reaching the proper drains which send water to the Rouge River. The current state of the storm and ditch system impacts the subsurface ground water levels and the volume of flow in the City's sanitary sewer system.

In 2022, the City contracted for the cleaning, televising, and assessment of 50,000 linear feet of storm sewers. Recommended repairs are currently scheduled for 2025.

SS26-01		Sanitary Sewer CIPD
Project Year:	2025	Install 1,750 LFT of CIPD on deteriorated sewers televised in 2024 as part of the manhole installation project.
Estimated Cost:	$150,000	
Funding Source:	Sewer	
Ranking:	1	
SS26-02		2025 Sanitary Sewer CCTV
Project Year:	2025	Clean, televise, and assess approximately 30,000 linear feet of miscellaneous sanitary sewer sections throughout the city.
Estimated Cost:	$200,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	5	
SS26-03		Storm Sewer Improvements & Repair
Project Year:	2025	Perform required / recommended repairs based on the 2022 CCTV assessment.
Estimated Cost:	$150,000	
Funding Source:	CIP Bond	
Ranking:	4	

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SS26-04		2026 Sanitary Sewer Improvements
Project Year:	2026	Budget for sanitary sewer repairs required based on the 2025 Sanitary CCTV assessment.
Estimated Cost:	$200,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	2	
SS26-05		2027 Sanitary Sewer Improvements
Project Year:	2027	Budget for sanitary sewer repairs required based on the 2025 Sanitary CCTV assessment.
Estimated Cost:	$200,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	2	
SS26-06		2028 Sanitary Sewer Improvements
Project Year:	2028	Budget for sanitary sewer repairs required based on the 2025 Sanitary CCTV assesment.
Estimated Cost:	$200,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	2	

Water

Lathrup Village has approximately 31 miles of water main. Of that mileage, 17 miles of water main were installed prior to 1930 with the remaining 14 miles originally installed prior to 1972. The expected useful life of a water main is approximately 50 years. Because most of the system has already significantly outlived its useful life, the City experiences a much larger than expected number of costly water main breaks each year.

The City has been addressing this issue on an ongoing basis. In the fall of 2020, the City completed the Santa Barbara water main project, which installed about a mile of new water main to increase pressure and volume to the west side of the City. However, a large portion of the water system still needs to be replaced. As discussed in a prior recommendation, the opportune time to replace water mains is simultaneous to road replacement. This dramatically reduces the cost of water main replacement and also eliminates any need to damage existing roadway in order to replace a water main. The residents recently approved a three-year road replacement project and it is recommended that the City replace as much water main as possible during this three-year project. By the end of 2023, the City completed the replacement of 9,000 linear feet of water main since 2021.

WATER MAINS		
Total Mileage	32.62 miles	
Useful Life	50 years	
Age	Before 1930	15.35 miles
	1931 – 1958	3.16 miles
	1959 – 1972	5.42 miles
	1973 – 2000	4.69 miles
	2000 – 2024	4.00 miles
Total in Need of Replacement	Approx. 15.35 miles (47%)	
Replacements to Date		
2018 through 2020	7,211 linear feet (1.4 miles): 4.5%	
2021 through 2024	8,985 linear feet (1.70 miles): 5.2%	
Replacements Planned		
2025 through 2029	12,925 linear feet (2.45 miles): 7.5%	

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Fire Hydrants.

Lathrup Village has approximately 243 fire hydrants and approximately 60% of those were installed prior to 1930. The City estimates that 120 hydrants need to be replaced or refurbished in order to provide optimal functionality should their use be required to extinguish a fire. It is estimated that 60 hydrants will need to be replaced and 60 will be able to be refurbished. The estimated cost per hydrant is $4,540. This equates to a total project cost of $545,000. Completing this project (along with water main improvements) will help to improve safety and ultimately improve the City's fire rating, which should result in lower insurance rates for businesses and residents. By the end of 2023, the City has replaced 80 hydrants and installed 20 new hydrants.

FIRE HYDRANTS		
Total Number	243 (approx.)	
Age	94+ years	145 (60%)
Total in Need of Replacement	120 (49%) 60 replaced, 60 refurbished	
Estimated Cost per Hydrant	$4,540	
Estimated Total Cost	$545,000 (ea. x 120)	
Replacements to Date (2021 through 2024)		
Refurbished	2	
Replaced	95	
New Installs	28*	
Replacements Planned		
2025 through 2029	10	

***NOTE: Some new installs were part of the watermain replacement program.**

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Water Main Gate Valves.

Gate valves are used to provide isolation capability for water mains. When water mains require maintenance or repair, a gate valve can be closed to shut off the water supply to the water main in question. Lathrup Village has over 300 gate valves of which 60% were installed prior to 1930. Due to their age, a large number of these gate valves no longer function. This is a huge problem, especially because of the large number of water main breaks the City experiences every year. In many instances, when a water main breaks, the contractor cannot shut off the water upstream because of a non-functioning gate valve. This means the repair must be done under pressure, which results in added expense for the repair, additional time that residents are without water, excessive water loss for which the City is liable, and safety risk for the water department staff. The City Engineer estimates that 162 gate valves require replacement. The cost of each replacement is estimated to be $5,925, which equates to $960,000 for the entire project. The 2021 CIP had plans to replace 54 gate valves per year for the next three years. By the end of 2023, the City has refurbished 99 gate valves and installed 32 new valves.

Distribution Service Material Inventory (DSMI) and Lead\Galvanized Water Service Abatement.

In response to the Flint water crisis, the State of Michigan adopted a variety of new regulations related to lead in the water system. As a result of these regulations, by 2025, the City is required to identify the material of all water service pipes leading into all homes and businesses in the City. Any service line that consists of lead or galvanized steel is required to be replaced with the cost born completely by the City. Starting in 2021, the City must replace a minimum of 5% of its lead/galvanized service lines each year for the next 20 years.

WATER MAIN GATE VALVES		
Total Number	303 (approx.)	
Age	94+ years	180 (59%)
	< 94 years	120 (40%)
Total (est.) in Need of Replacement	162 (53%)	
Replacements to Date (2021 through 2024)		
Refurbished	104	
Replaced	0	
New Installs	44*	
Replacements Planned		
2025 through 2029	28	

***NOTE: Some new installs were part of the watermain replacement program.**

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In 2024, the City completed and submitted the Complete Distribution Service Material Inventory (CDSMI).

Lead and Copper Exterior Identification.
Service line material verification is required at both the water stop box (usually by the sidewalk in front of each home) and where the water service physically enters the home/business. The City has already launched a self-identification campaign for residents to identify the material inside their homes and businesses. Identifying the material at the stop box is a significantly more intensive process. It requires digging five feet down on both sides of the stop box and visually inspecting the pipes leading to and going from the stop box for 18 inches on each side. The estimated cost for each stop box identification is $650. This estimate includes repairing the sidewalk when it is damaged during the identification process. In addition, most of the stop boxes in the City are over 75 years old and do not function well or at all. Because most of the work to replace the stop box will already be completed in the identification process, it is the opportune time to replace these old and failing devices. The additional cost to replace each stop box is $75, bringing the total cost to $725 per water service line. The City was required to verify 315 randomly generated services. At the end of 2023, all 315 excavations have been complete and only 4 lead or galvanized services were found. The City received nearly $232,000 in grant money from EGLE to cover the expense of this project.

In addition, the City will be required to replace the lead and galvanized lines that are identified via the aforementioned methods. The cost of this abatement is estimated to run about $4,500 to $5,000 per line. While there is no way to accurately estimate how many lead and galvanized lines there are in the City, it does appear to be relatively low. The CIP is budgeting approximately $500,000 to be utilized for this abatement. At the end of 2023, 24 water services have been abated.

Water Loss and Water Meters.
Over the last five to ten years, the City has had larger than expected water losses. Lathrup Village purchases its water from Southeast Oakland County Water Authority (SOCWA), who meters the volume that the entire City uses. The City, in turn, bills residents and businesses based upon their individual metered usage. The City had been experiencing 40% water loss for several years. The City found a leak in the high school athletic fields and identified commercial properties that were not properly metered. Since resolving these issues, the City's water loss has been less than 5%.

W26-01		Water Meter Replacement
Project Year:	2025	The meters throughout the City have reached the end of their useful life. As part of the program, new meters are recommended to ensure accurate billing and accurate water loss records can be tracked. 1800 - $275 per meter
Estimated Cost:	$495,000	
Funding Source:	Water & Sewer Department	
Ranking:	5	
W26-02		2025 Water Main Replacement
Project Year:	2025	Replace approximately 900 linear feet of water main on various streets south of I-696 (Arrowhead, Middlesex, Ramsgate).
Estimated Cost:	$250,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	4	
W26-03		Lead & Copper Abatement

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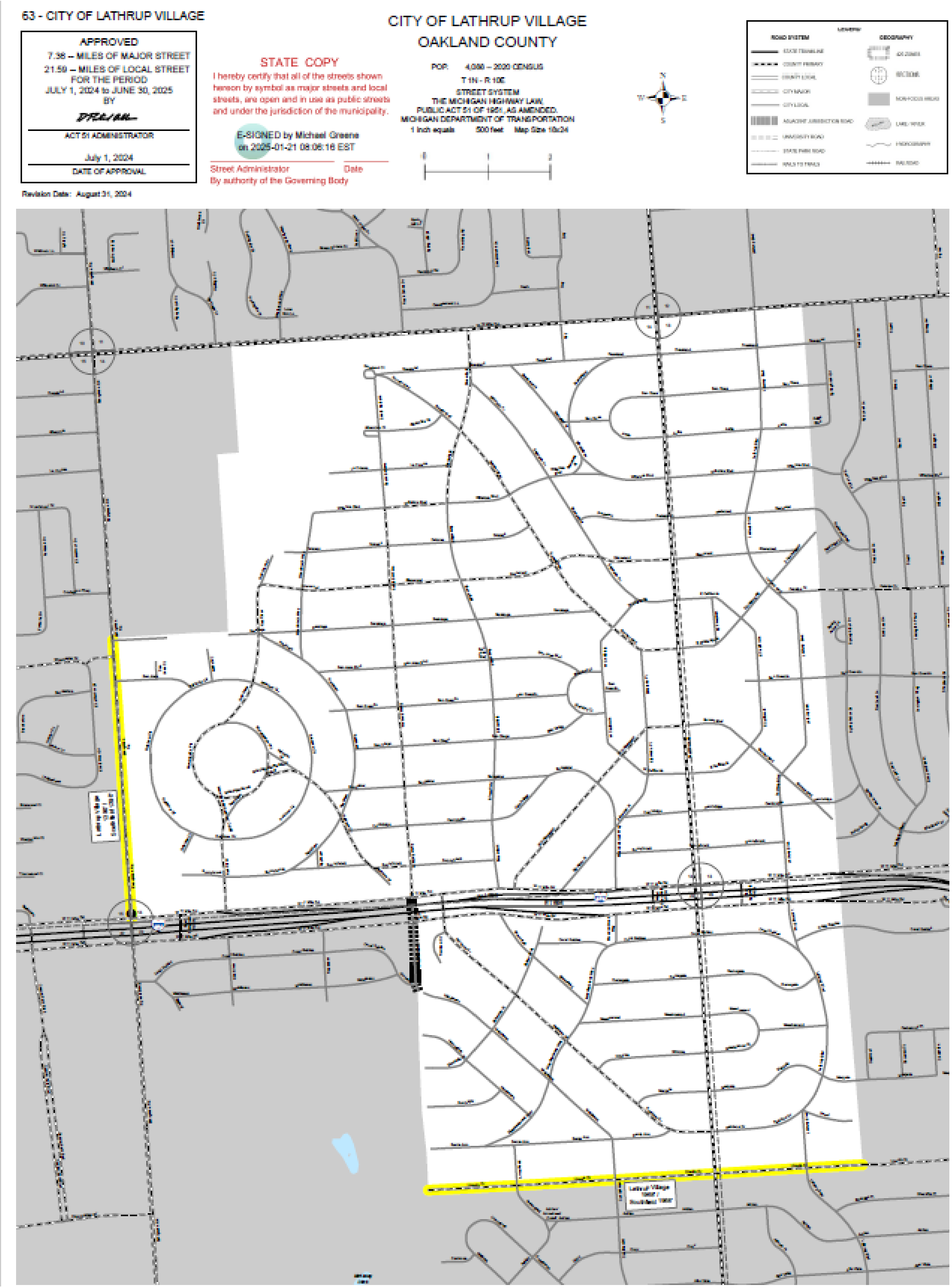
Project Year:	2025	Abate + / - 10 lead service leads.
Estimated Cost:	$50,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	1	
W26-04		2026 Water Main Replacement
Project Year:	2026	Replace approximately 2,400 linear feet of 8" water main on the east side of Southfield Road (Lincoln to 11 Mile). Total cost = $1,380,000 City match = $200,000 Engineering = $180,000
Estimated Cost:	$380,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer / EPA Grant	
Ranking:	2	
W26-05		2027 Water Main Replacement
Project Year:	2027	Replace 5,400 linear feet of 8" water main on the east and west sides of Southfield Road (11 Mile to 12 Mile Roads). Total cost = $2,800,000 City match = $400,000 Engineering = $400,000
Estimated Cost:	$800,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer / Grant	
Ranking:	2	
W26-06		2028 Water Main Replacement
Project Year:	2028	Replace approximately 1,625 linear feet of water main on Rainbow and Lathrup Boulevards.
Estimated Cost:	$500,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	3	
W26-07		2029 Water Main Replacement
Project Year:	2029	Replace approximately 2,800 lineal feet of 6" - 8" watermain on El Dorado.
Estimated Cost:	$980,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	3	
W26-08		2030 Water Main Replacement
Project Year:	2030	Place holder for future water main projects.
Estimated Cost:	$500,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	3	
W26-09		2031 - 2032 Water Main Replacement
Project Year:	2031	Place holder for future water main projects.
Estimated Cost:	$500,000	
Funding Source:	Water / Sewer	
Ranking:	3	

The Street System Map below identifies the road systems that are under the City's jurisdiction, and those that are outside the City's control. The map is included in the 2025 CIP to provide guidance for the Planning Commission to better understand the areas of the city that are strictly under their jurisdiction and to identify areas where partnerships with other entities may be required when considering projects listed on the CIP.



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