

City of Plainwell



Brad Keeler, Mayor
Lori Steele, Mayor Pro-Tem
Todd Overhuel, Council Member
Roger Keeney, Council Member
Randy Wisnaski, Council Member

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“The Island City”

AGENDA

Plainwell City Council
Monday, June 13, 2022 - 7:00PM
Plainwell City Hall Council Chambers

1. Call to Order
2. Invocation
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call
5. Approval of Minutes – 05/23/2022 Regular Meeting
6. General Public Comments
7. County Commissioner Report
8. Agenda Amendments
9. Mayor’s Report
10. Recommendations and Reports:

A. Public Hearing – CDBG Rental Rehab Project

Council will hold a public hearing regarding the use of CDBG funds for the rental rehab project at 112 North Main Street.

B. DDA/BRA/TIFA – Draft 2022-2023 Budget

Council will consider approving the Draft 2022-2023 DDA/BRA/TIFA Budget.

C. Set a Public Hearing – 2022-2023 City Budget

Council will consider setting a public hearing for June 27, 2022 at 7pm for the adoption of the 2022-2023 Plainwell City Budget.

D. Resolution 2022-10 – Excessive Force

Council will consider approving Resolution 2022-10 Excessive Force.

E. Ordinance 391 – Fair Housing

Council will consider approving Ordinance 391 An Ordinance to Amend the City of Plainwell Code to Add a New Chapter 59 Entitled “Fair Housing”.

F. Recycling & Bulk Waste Contract – Republic Services

Council will consider the bid provided by Republic Services for the recycling & bulk waste contract.

G. WR – Safety Railing (Platform) Chlorine Contact Tanks Pumps

Council will consider approving a contract with OIK to fabricate and install the railing and work platform above the pumps for a cost of \$10,635.00.

H. WR – Rebuild of East and West Final Clarifier Pumps

Council will consider approving a contract with Richland Machine & Pump to rebuild the east and west final clarifier pumps for a cost of \$11,400.00.

I. DPW – Street Sweeping Contract

Council will consider approving a three-year contract with Walters Sweeping for annual street sweeping services in an amount not to exceed \$19,500.00.

J. DPW – Sherwood Street Crosswalk

Council will consider approving the purchase of crosswalk signs and equipment from Carrier & Gable Inc for Sherwood Street in an amount not to exceed \$5,596.80.

- 11. **Communications:** The May Investment and Fund Balance reports, the May DPS Report, May WR Report and the DRAFT 6/1/2022 Planning meeting minutes.
- 12. **Accounts Payable - \$320,812.51**
- 13. **Public Comments**
- 14. **Staff Comments**
- 15. **Council Comments**
- 16. **Adjournment**

Note: All public comment limited to two minutes, when recognized please rise and give your name and address.

MINUTES
Plainwell City Council
May 23, 2022

1. Mayor Keeler called the regular meeting to order at 7:00 PM in City Hall Council Chambers.
2. The invocation was given by Steve Smail of Lighthouse Baptist Church.
3. Pledge of Allegiance was given by all present.
4. Roll Call: Present: Mayor Keeler, Mayor Pro Tem Steele, and Councilmember Wisnaski. Absent: Councilmember Keeney and Councilmember Overhuel.
5. Approval of Minutes:
A motion by Steele, seconded by Wisnaski, to accept and place on file the Council Minutes of the 05/09/2022 regular meeting. On a voice vote, all voted in favor. Motion passed.
6. Public Comment: None.
7. County Commissioner Report:
Gale Dugan, District 6, reported that Midwest Strategies was selected as the new lobbyist for Allegan County interests in the legislature. He also noted an information session had been held on the broadband projects and whether projects with approved grant funding were being supported differently than projects in the planning stages, which resulted in no clear answer yet. He also noted work on the internal wellness program for Allegan County employees, and a report from the Sheriff's Department. A notable statistic from the report was that 50% of the inmates in the jail are awaiting trial, and have not been sentenced. To help combat the lengthy wait times, Allegan County has worked on adding a third judgeship to help. He noted that a meeting is scheduled for this Thursday, May 26 to discuss funding concerns for water and sewer projects throughout the county.

Commissioner Dugan presented a historic sign donated by the Allegan County Road Commission for Cookieville to Mayor Keeler. Commissioner Dugan noted that Mayor Keeler had inspired him to look into Cookieville with his stories about his grandfather who was the Mayor of Cookieville.
8. Agenda Amendments: None.
9. Mayor's Report:
Mayor Keeler discussed the historic boundaries of Cookieville, and noted that it was a small town just south of Plainwell, with records at least as far back as the late 1800s referencing Cookieville.
10. Recommendations and Reports:
 - A. Community Development Manager Denise Siegel reported that Plainwell Days Festival submitted a special event permit application for a parade on June 24 and an all-day event on June 25, 2022. In the past, the City has been listed a sponsor for the festival as an indication of the support the city provides.

Tracee Dunlop, event organizer, requested to have Public Safety officers on site throughout both June 24 and June 25, and to extend the noise ordinance to 11pm for June 25 in order to have the beer tent and live music until 11pm. The application also includes various street closures and other considerations. She also noted that due to financial concerns from shutting down during the Covid-19 pandemic and the loss of the

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carnival, the organizers requested to have the charges for Public Safety Officers be waived. They also requested the \$50 Special Event Permit Application fee be waived. The organizers will send a letter to the surrounding businesses and residents for the noise ordinance extension, as they have done in the past.

A motion by Steele, seconded by Wisnaski, to approve the Plainwell Days Festival Special Event Permit Application, charge the \$50 application fee, extend the noise ordinance until 11pm on June 25th, and direct the City Manager to work with the Department of Public Safety to provide support at no charge. On a voice vote, all voted in favor. Motion passed.

B. Community Development Manager Siegel reported that the Rental Rehab Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) process requires a public hearing regarding the use of CDBG funds. In order to meet the publication requirements, the notice must be printed and posted at least 15 days ahead of the hearing. The public hearing would be held during the next regularly scheduled Council meeting on June 13, 2022.

A motion by Steele, seconded by Wisnaski, to approve a public hearing for June 13, 2022 to consider using CDBG funds for the rental rehab project at 112 North Main Street. On a voice vote, all voted in favor. Motion passed.

C. Community Development Manager Siegel reported that the CDBG application process also requires an authorizing resolution to be approved by City Council. The resolution authorizes the City Manager to apply, execute the grant agreement, and any other documents that might be needed.

A motion by Wisnaski, seconded by Steele, to approve Resolution 2022-09 Authorizing the City of Plainwell to Apply for Funding from the Michigan Strategic Fund Community Development Block Grant Funds for the Rental Rehabilitation Project. On a roll call vote, all voted in favor. Motion passed.

D. Deputy City Clerk Maggie Fenger reported that the Republic Services bid has been reviewed and there are several changes to the proposed contract compared to the current contract. Most notably, the price has increased, and there are several new fees added along with provisions that rates may increase based on outside factors such as Kent County raising the landfill rates. The price the city charges residents would increase due to the contract price increase, however the city does not currently add any additional fees to the residents' cost. There is concern with the fuel surcharge that is proposed as a monthly charge, because the city currently bills the residents annually and there would be no way to accurately include the monthly fuel surcharge on an annual bill. The city attorney is currently reviewing the existing contract and proposed changes, and further changes will be made based on their recommendation and any negotiated changes. No action was taken on the proposed contract.

E. City Manager Wilson reported that Deputy Clerk Fenger has completed the 6-month probationary and training period, and enthusiastically recommended promoting her to City Clerk. This promotion would also affect Clerk/Treasurer Brian Kelley. Manager Wilson recommended confirming the appointment of Maggie Fenger as City Clerk and Brian Kelley as City Treasurer.

A motion by Steele, seconded by Wisnaski, to appoint Brian Kelley as the City Treasurer. On a voice vote, all voted in favor. Motion passed.

A motion by Wisnaski, seconded by Steele, to appoint Maggie Fenger as the City Clerk. On a voice vote, all voted in favor. Motion passed.

11. Communications:

A. **A motion by Steele, seconded by Wisnaski, to accept and place on file the April 2022 Public Safety Report, April 2022 Water Renewal Report and the DRAFT 5/10/2022 DDA/BRA/TIFA Commission meeting minutes, and the DRAFT 5/12/2022 Parks & Trees Commission meeting minutes. On a voice**

vote, all in favor. Motion passed.

12. Accounts Payable:

A motion by Wisnaski, seconded by Steele, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn in the amount of \$82,590.35 for payment of same. On a roll call vote, all in favor. Motion passed.

13. Public Comments:

Austin Marsman, County Commissioner District 5 candidate, gave an update about the campaign trail. He also noted that the presentation about Cookieville was interesting, and he was excited to learn more about Cookieville. He reported as a member of the Broadband Action Workgroup that a county-wide RFP for broadband projects was in the works and hopefully would be ready soon. He also reported that the broadband survey was still active and encouraged everyone to submit responses to the survey.

14. Staff Comments:

Public Safety Director Kevin Callahan reported that the speed radar trailer went out near the schools the morning after the last council meeting, which greatly impressed the residents and directly impacted the speeding issues throughout that area.

Personnel Manager Sandy Lamorandier reported continuing transition training including employee health care open enrollment and SEIU contract negotiations. She also congratulated Clerk Fenger.

Community Development Manager Siegel reported work on finalizing the CDBG grant in order to meet the Letter of Intent deadline. She noted the farmer's market had opened last Thursday with great attendance. She congratulated Clerk Fenger.

Water Renewal Superintendent Bryan Pond reported that the new permit included a status change from small municipal to large municipal, which meant the lab is now EPA listed.

Department of Public Works Superintendent Bob Nieuwenhuis reported that the flowers were the big focus now, with flower orders picked up and planted both last week and this week. He also noted the gazebo in Fannie Pell Park was rebuilt recently, and a concrete walkway will be added soon.

Clerk Fenger thanked the Council for confirming her appointment, and noted that she has enjoyed her time at Plainwell and looks forward to her new role. She also noted upcoming election cycle training with the Bureau of Elections to prepare for the midterm elections.

Manager Wilson reported that Allegan County planned to mill and pave Starr Road/102nd Street, and would give the city the option to piggyback on the project to continue paving on Starr Road from Jersey Street to South Main. He noted the addition would cost approximately \$49,000 and while Starr Road is classified as being in fair condition, Jersey Street is classified as being in failing condition. He feels the money would be better spent replacing Jersey Street due to the condition rather than Starr Road, however there is red tape involved in attempting to use a county-negotiated contract for a city street. He has asked MDOT if it would be possible to pave Jersey Street instead of Starr Road while using the contract pricing MDOT secured for the project, but hasn't received a response yet.

15. Council Comments:

Councilmember Steele congratulated Clerk Fenger and Treasurer Kelley, and welcomed Director Callahan. She hoped everyone would have a wonderful Memorial Day and be safe over the holiday weekend.

Councilmember Wisnaski congratulated Clerk Fenger and Treasurer Kelley, and welcomed Director Callahan.

16. Adjournment:

A motion by Steele, seconded by Wisnaski, to adjourn the meeting at 8:04 PM. On voice vote, all voted in favor. Motion passed.

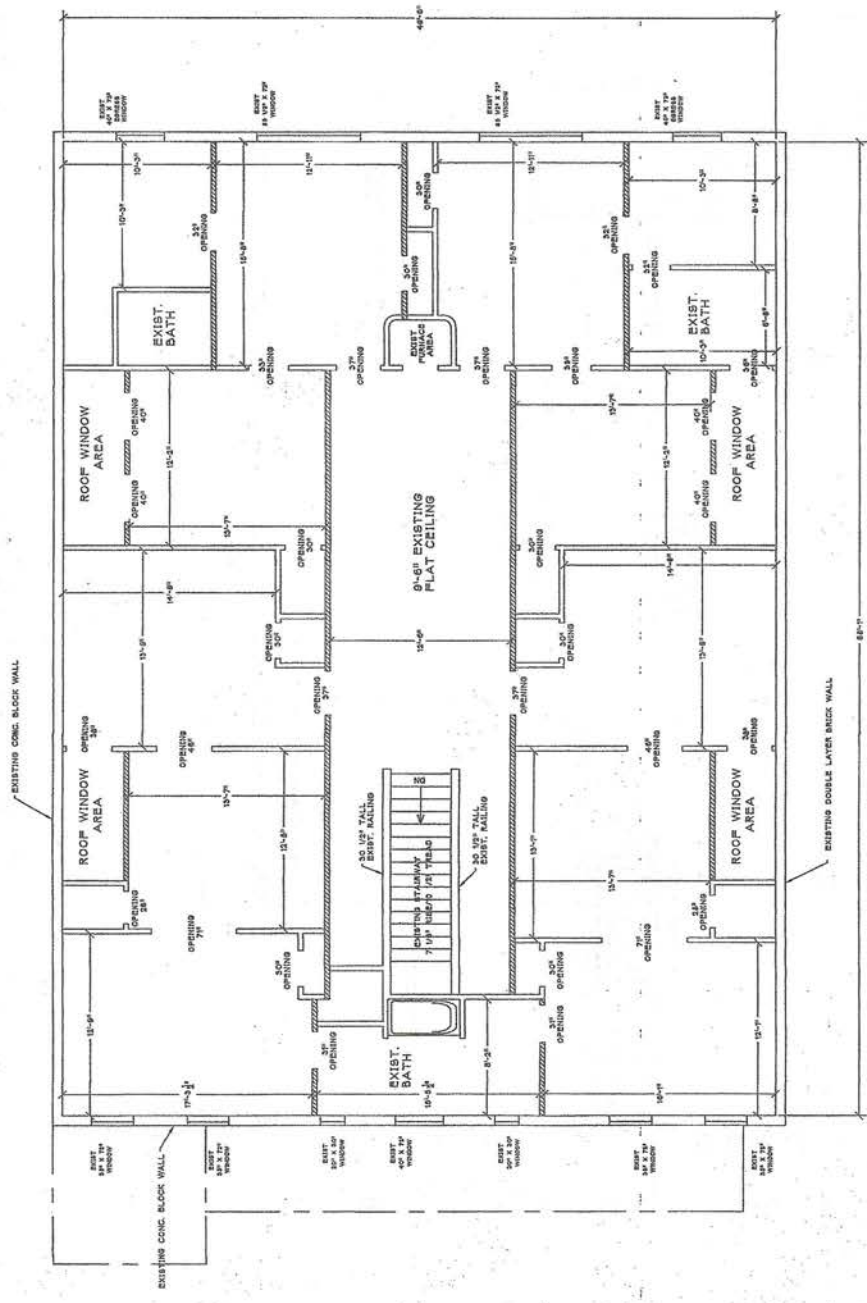
Minutes respectfully
Submitted by,
Margaret Fenger
City Clerk

MINUTES APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL
June 13, 2022

Margaret Fenger, City Clerk

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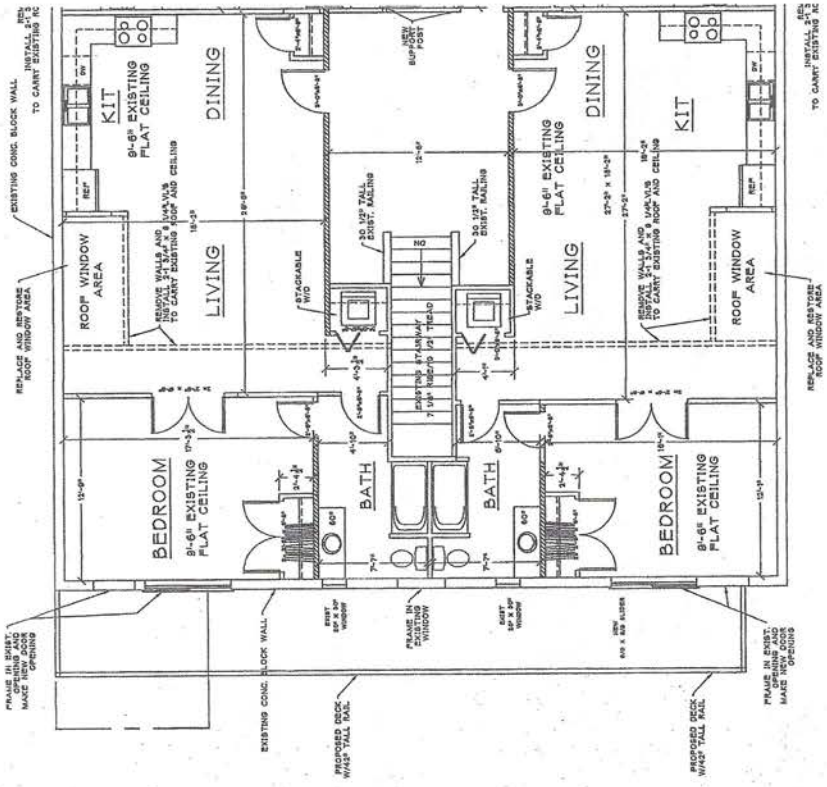
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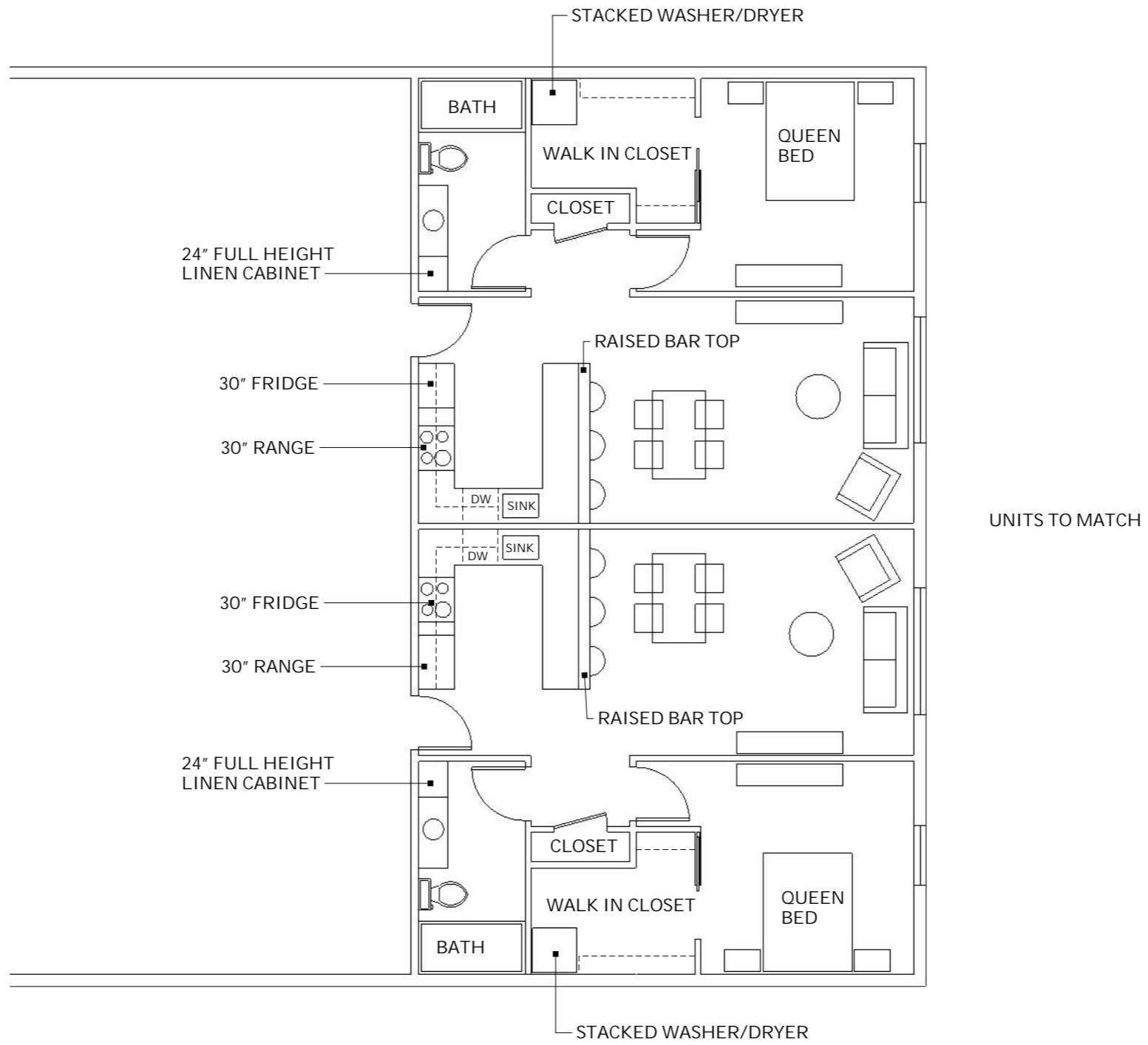
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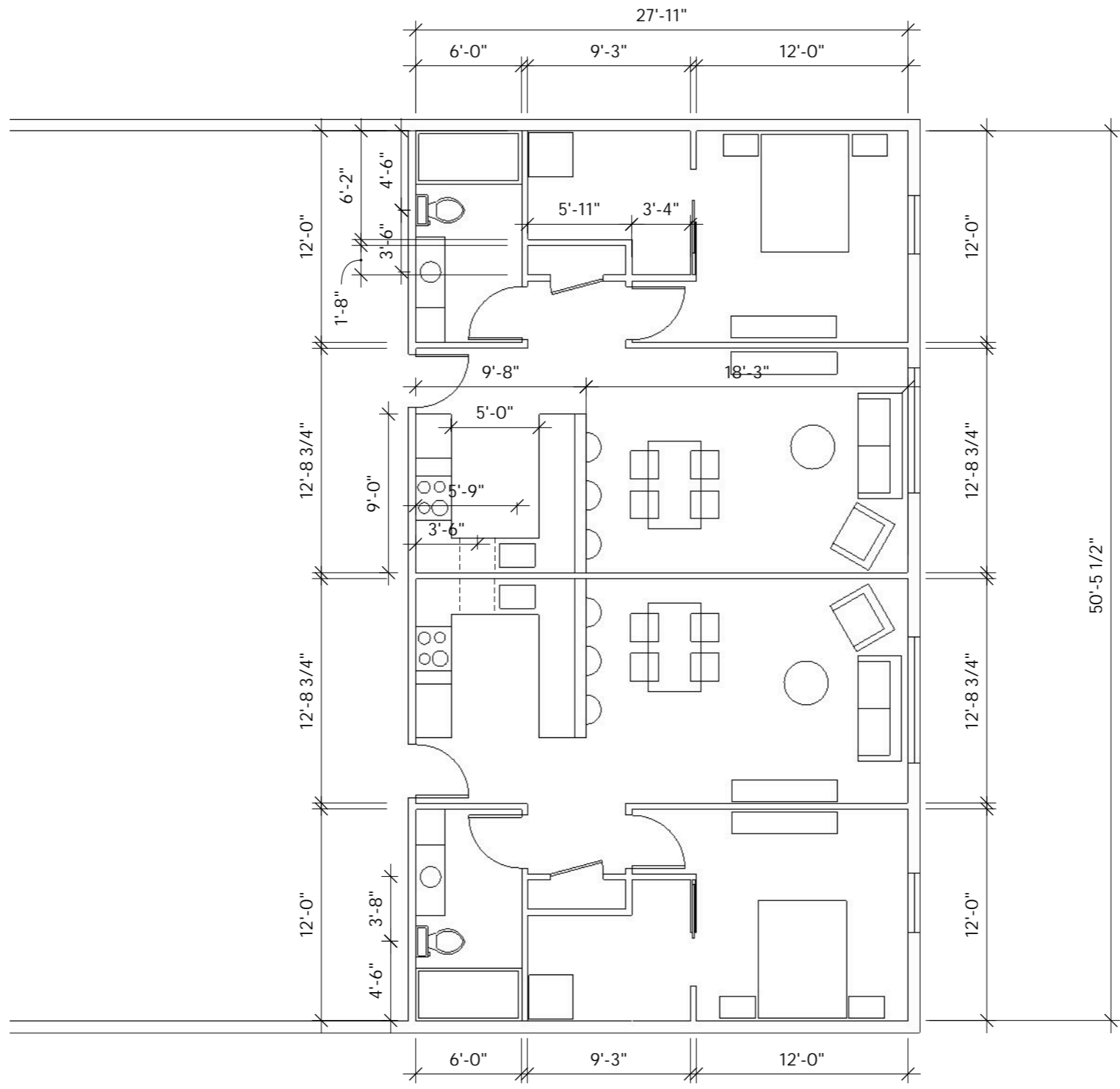
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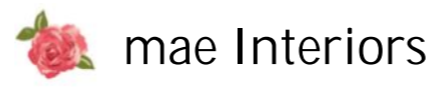
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Fund 243 - BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY - BRA

06/02/2022

Draft approved by BRA/TIFA/DDA Board 6/8/2022

2022-2023 Budget		18-19	19-20	20-21	21-22	21-22	21-22	2022-2023
		ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	AMENDED	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	REQUESTED
NEW GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNTS	AMOUNTS	AMOUNTS	BUDGET	TO 05/31	TOTALS	BUDGET

ESTIMATED REVENUES

Dept 002 - TAX REVENUES

243-000-404.040	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - City	4,610	6,146	6,253	6,074	6,074	6,074	6,197
243-000-404.041	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - Library	867	1,112	1,130	1,105	1,103	1,103	1,123
243-000-404.042	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - Capital Impr	368	491	500	488	488	488	504
243-000-404.043	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - Fire Reserve	368	491	500	488	488	488	504
243-000-404.044	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - Solid Waste	478	638	649	635	635	635	656
243-000-404.047	Captured DDA-SCHOOL	9,359	12,262	12,443	20,670	20,670	20,670	19,098
243-000-404.048	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - County (All)	2,234	2,955	3,114	3,043	3,084	3,084	3,117
243-000-413.060	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - City	549	506	473	9,283	9,283	9,283	7,163
243-000-413.061	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - Library	103	92	86	1,688	1,685	1,685	1,298
243-000-413.062	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - Capital Impr	44	40	38	746	746	746	583
243-000-413.063	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - Fire Reserve	44	40	38	746	746	746	583
243-000-413.064	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - Solid Waste	57	53	49	970	970	970	757
243-000-413.065	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - County (All)	266	243	236	4,651	4,711	4,711	3,603
243-000-504.000	Federal Grant	0	0	3,047,183	0	847,168	1,420,138	25,000
243-000-665.000	Interest Earned - Investments	273	168	0	0	204	235	100
243-000-684.000	Miscellaneous Revenue	0	0	0	0	9,599	9,599	0
243-000-693.000	Sale of Fixed Assets - Land	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
243-000-693.020	Sale of Fixed Assets - Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
243-000-696.010	Loan Proceeds	0	0	0	0	559,236	559,236	0
243-000-699.101	Interfund Transfer In - General Fund	0	150,000	150,000	0	0	0	0
243-000-699.401	Interfund Transfer In - Capital Improve	75,000	65,000	80,000	80,000	73,333	80,000	60,000
Totals for dept 000 - OPERATIONS		94,620	240,237	3,302,692	130,587	1,540,223	2,119,891	130,286

TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES

94,620 240,237 3,302,692 130,587 1,540,223 2,119,891 130,286

APPROPRIATIONS

Dept 443 - PUBLIC WORKS

243-443-703.000	Salaries/Wages - Full Time Employees	29,863	30,355	35,180	38,984	31,978	35,578	41,538
243-443-704.001	Wages - Part Time Employees	321	403	487	579	677	1,292	3,083
243-443-709.000	Payroll Tax - FICA/Medicare (Social Sec)	2,175	2,195	2,530	2,841	2,324	2,624	3,269
243-443-712.001	Medical Insurance Opt Out	176	200	204	122	139	153	390
243-443-716.000	Retirement Benefits	2,476	2,571	3,013	3,729	2,770	3,055	3,603

243-443-718.001	Health Insurance Premiums	5,085	5,069	6,689	6,956	6,082	6,635	7,113
243-443-718.012	Health Insurance - FSA - Employer Paid	17	1	0	0	0		0
243-443-718.013	Health Insurance - HSA - Employer Paid	2,034	1,426	1,722	3,237	1,908	1,908	1,992
243-443-723.001	Other Post Employment Benefits	300	297	313	283	260	284	123
243-443-725.001	Life Insurance	34	34	43	43	40	48	43
243-443-725.010	Workers Comp Insurance	395	387	324	305	230	230	240
243-443-767.000	Uniforms	61	21	21	65	16	18	65
243-443-775.000	Supplies - Repairs and Maintenance	59	0	1,051	500	0	0	0
243-443-801.000	Engineering Services	0	94,332	0	1,000	0	0	1,000
243-443-801.013	Professional Services - Attorney	3,854	10,975	1,890	2,000	3,591	5,591	3,000
243-443-801.030	Professional Services - Audit	353	353	353	353	339	339	2,874
243-443-803.015	Administrative Services - Accounting	200	0	0	0	0		0
243-443-830.000	Contractual Reimbursement CRA Activities	14,510	18,801	19,131	37,940	25,692	38,013	33,891
243-443-851.000	Postage	0	297	0	100	7	7	0
243-443-900.000	Printing and Publishing	0	606	0	250	0	0	250
243-443-931.000	Repairs and Maintenance - Equipment	5,621	8,627	4,027	6,000	563	687	1,000
243-443-935.001	Liability Insurance	4,725	4,917	5,683	5,700	5,624	5,624	6,186
243-443-940.000	Rentals - Equipment	1,231	1,173	1,814	2,000	1,388	2,488	3,600
243-443-948.000	Computer Services	31	10	418	500	10	10	0
243-443-955.000	Miscellaneous	0	0	68	100	0	0	0
Totals for dept 443 - PUBLIC WORKS		73,521	183,050	84,961	113,587	83,638	104,584	113,260

Dept 900 - CAPITAL OUTLAY

243-900-972.000	Contracted Services	0	70,718	4,000,815	1,089,513	903,281	1,427,554	0
Totals for dept 900 - CAPITAL OUTLAY		0	70,718	4,000,815	1,089,513	903,281	1,427,554	0

Dept 905 - DEBT SERVICE

243-905-991.000	Principal Payment - Interfund Loans	14,782	14,930	15,079	15,230	13,961	15,230	15,382
243-905-992.050	Interest Payment - Interfund Loans	1,843	1,695	1,546	1,395	1,279	1,395	1,242
Totals for dept 905 - DEBT SERVICE		16,625	16,625	16,625	16,625	15,240	16,625	16,624

Dept 965 - TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

243-965-965.101	Interfund Transfer Out - General Fund	0	0	0	0	0	150,000	50,000
Totals for dept 965 - TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS		0	0	0	0	0	150,000	50,000

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS 90,146 270,393 4,102,401 1,219,725 1,002,159 1,698,763 179,884

NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 244 4,474 (30,156) (799,709) (1,089,138) 538,064 421,128 (49,598)

Estimated Cash beginning of year: 93,274

Estimated Cash end of year: 93,274 43,676

Fund 247 (450) - TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AUTHORITY - TIFA (INDUSTRIAL PARK)

06/02/2022

Draft approved by BRA/TIFA/DDA Board 6/8/2022

2022-2023 Budget		18-19	19-20	20-21	21-22	21-22	21-22	2022-2023
NEW GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	AMENDED	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	REQUESTED
		AMOUNTS	AMOUNTS	AMOUNTS	BUDGET	TO 05/31	TOTALS	BUDGET
ESTIMATED REVENUES								
Dept 006 - INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE - LOCAL								
247-000-583.000	Local Grants	59,572	75,521	79,912	81,334	85,615	85,615	82,349
Totals for dept 005 - INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE - STATE		59,572	75,521	79,912	81,334	85,615	85,615	82,349
Dept 009 - INTEREST AND RENTS								
247-000-665.000	Interest Earned - Investments	1,298	1,617	456	180	181	198	150
Totals for dept 009 - INTEREST AND RENTS		1,298	1,617	456	180	181	198	150
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		60,870	77,138	80,368	81,514	85,796	85,813	82,499

APPROPRIATIONS

Dept 443 - PUBLIC WORKS

247-443-703.000	Salaries/Wages - Full Time Employees	41,212	41,860	42,504	46,108	40,847	46,347	48,562
247-443-704.001	Wages - Part Time Employees	746	579	396	0	344	500	166
247-443-709.000	Payroll Tax - FICA/Medicare (Social Sec)	2,989	3,018	3,048	3,357	2,910	3,310	3,627
247-443-712.001	Medical Insurance Opt Out	279	375	388	311	327	360	855
247-443-716.000	Retirement Benefits	1,924	2,147	2,197	2,360	2,034	2,444	2,538
247-443-718.001	Health Insurance Premiums	5,162	5,041	5,903	6,828	5,847	6,372	6,719
247-443-718.012	Health Insurance - FSA - Employer Paid	65	4	0	0	0	0	0
247-443-718.013	Health Insurance - HSA - Employer Paid	1,857	1,716	1,823	3,290	1,916	1,916	1,968
247-443-723.001	Other Post Employment Benefits	14	6	19	30	28	30	0
247-443-725.001	Life Insurance	20	20	18	22	18	20	22
247-443-725.010	Workers Comp Insurance	247	241	354	249	187	187	242
247-443-775.000	Supplies - Repairs and Maintenance	0	13	0	0	0	0	0
247-443-801.013	Professional Services - Attorney	60	0	3,234	2,500	0	0	1,000
247-443-801.030	Professional Services - Audit	67	67	67	67	64	64	71
247-443-931.000	Repairs and Maintenance - Equipment	0	645	83	200	640	640	500
247-443-935.001	Liability Insurance	379	394	455	400	395	395	435
247-443-940.000	Rentals - Equipment	454	2,444	1,262	2,200	789	1,129	1,500
247-443-948.000	Computer Services	31	10	6	0	10	10	0
247-443-955.000	Miscellaneous	915	0	5,000	500	0	0	500
247-443-962.000	Memberships & Dues	295	305	0	300	0	0	300

Totals for dept 443 - PUBLIC WORKS	56,716	58,885	66,757	68,722	56,356	63,724	69,005
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 247	4,154	18,253	13,611	12,792	29,440	22,089	13,494
Estimated Cash beginning of year:							<u>123,634</u>
Estimated Cash end of year:						123,634	<u>137,128</u>

Fund 248 - DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY - DDA

06/02/2022

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NEW GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNTS	AMOUNTS	AMOUNTS	BUDGET	TO 05/31	TOTALS	BUDGET
ESTIMATED REVENUES								
Dept 000 - OPERATIONS								
248-000-404.030	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - City	20,969	24,516	26,174	26,174	26,636	26,636	29,290
248-000-404.031	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - Library	2,707	4,436	4,731	4,740	4,835	4,835	5,307
248-000-404.032	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - Capital Impr	1,674	1,957	2,091	2,091	2,140	2,140	2,383
248-000-404.033	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - Fire Reserve	1,674	1,957	2,091	2,091	2,140	2,140	2,383
248-000-404.034	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - Solid Waste	2,176	11,785	13,035	2,718	2,783	2,783	3,098
248-000-404.045	Captured Tax - AdVal Real - County (All)	7,988	2,544	2,718	12,591	13,519	13,519	14,731
248-000-413.060	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - City	1,918	2,409	2,044	2,044	1,831	1,831	1,974
248-000-413.061	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - Library	1,599	436	369	370	332	332	358
248-000-413.062	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - Capital Impr	153	192	163	163	147	147	161
248-000-413.063	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - Fire Reserve	153	192	163	163	147	147	161
248-000-413.064	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - Solid Waste	199	250	212	212	191	191	209
248-000-413.065	Captured Tax - AdVal Pers - County (All)	3,105	1,158	1,018	983	929	929	993
248-000-583.000	Local Grants	5,668	5,894	6,828	6,874	7,236	7,236	6,835
248-000-583.001	Local Donations	0	350	1,075	0	0	0	0
248-000-642.001	DDA - Sale of Merchandise	961	978	63	0	1,340	1,340	0
248-000-642.248	DDA - Farmer's Market SNAP Sales	0	82	0	0	0	0	0
248-000-654.001	DDA - Farmers Market Entry Fee	2,390	2,577	1,790	2,200	825	2,200	2,200
248-000-654.001	DDA - Special Event Revenues	1,160	736	0	300	3,140	3,140	300
248-000-654.103	DDA Donations - Movies in the Park	500	0	0	800	0	0	0
248-000-665.000	Interest Earned - Investments	460	1,028	438	135	154	167	156
248-000-684.000	Miscellaneous Revenue	15	1,263	315	0	12	12	0
Totals for dept 010 - OPERATIONS		55,469	64,740	65,318	64,649	68,337	69,725	70,539

TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES	55,469	64,740	65,318	64,649	68,337	69,725	70,539
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APPROPRIATIONS

Dept 443 - PUBLIC WORKS

248-443-703.000	Salaries/Wages - Full Time Employees	15,312	15,560	16,455	18,449	15,635	17,285	18,899
248-443-704.001	Wages - Part Time Employees	842	0	0	0	0	0	458

248-443-709.000	Payroll Tax - FICA/Medicare (Social Sec)	1,123	1,065	1,127	1,334	1,054	1,165	1,408
248-443-712.001	Medical Insurance Opt Out	47	48	48	13	18	21	60
248-443-716.000	Retirement Benefits	108	69	51	132	43	47	126
248-443-718.001	Health Insurance Premiums	2,509	2,571	3,154	2,848	2,668	2,902	3,160
248-443-718.013	Health Insurance - HSA - Employer Paid	906	723	820	1,260	852	852	864
248-443-723.001	Retiree Health Care - OPEB	0	0	0	0	9	9	79
248-443-725.001	Life Insurance	0	0	2	1	2	2	1
248-443-725.010	Workers Comp Insurance	83	81	155	75	56	56	69
248-443-751.000	Office Supplies	0	13	0	0	0	0	0
248-443-775.000	Supplies - Repairs and Maintenance	40	52	20	100	16	16	50
248-443-801.013	Professional Services - Attorney	0	0	0	0	56	56	0
248-443-801.030	Professional Services - Audit	67	67	67	67	64	64	71
248-443-851.000	Postage	0	0	55	100	1	1	100
248-443-900.000	Printing and Publishing	3,539	1,450	799	1,800	1,478	1,610	1,800
248-443-931.000	Repairs and Maintenance - Equipment	479	2,820	1,035	200	110	110	200
248-443-935.001	Liability Insurance	484	503	581	616	608	608	669
248-443-940.000	Rentals - Equipment	162	0	0	200	0	200	0
248-443-948.000	Computer Services	31	10	6	50	10	10	50
248-443-955.000	Miscellaneous	241	396	174	400	451	451	400
248-443-960.000	Education & Training - Professional	25	0	75	100	175	175	200
248-443-962.000	Memberships & Dues	375	2,910	3,180	1,430	540	540	1,930
Totals for dept 443 - PUBLIC WORKS		26,373	28,338	27,804	29,175	23,846	26,180	30,594

Dept 775 - **SPECIAL EVENTS**

248-775-880.021	Special Events	825	788	316	2,000	1,042	1,042	2,850
248-775-881.022	DDA Farmers Market Expense	624	614	368	425	704	844	850
248-775-881.025	DDA Christmas Ornament Costs	1,370	0	0	800	797	797	0
248-775-881.036	DDA Movies in the Park	1,639	1,163	0	1,500	1,770	1,770	700
248-775-881.037	DDA - Farmer's Market SNAP Vendor	0	94	0	0	0	0	0
Totals for dept 775 - SPECIAL EVENTS		4,458	2,659	684	4,725	4,313	4,453	4,400

Dept 900 - **CAPITAL OUTLAY**

248-900-971.000	Capital Purchase	0	0	0	18,000	8,793	8,793	15,000
Totals for dept 900 - CAPITAL OUTLAY		0	0	0	18,000	8,793	8,793	15,000

Dept 905 - **DEBT SERVICE**

248-905-991.000	Principal Payment - Interfund Loans	11,550	11,666	11,783	11,900	10,908	11,900	24,159
248-905-992.050	Interest Payment - Interfund Loans	711	595	478	361	331	361	242
Totals for dept 905 - DEBT SERVICE		12,261	12,261	12,261	12,261	11,239	12,261	24,401

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	43,092	43,258	40,749	64,161	48,191	51,687	74,395
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 249	12,377	21,482	24,569	488	20,146	18,038	(3,856)
Estimated Cash beginning of year:							<u>91,749</u>
Estimated Cash end of year:						91,749	<u><u>87,893</u></u>

**CITY OF PLAINWELL
ALLEGAN COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE
PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023 CITY BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 7.4 of the City of Plainwell Charter, that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the City of Plainwell for fiscal year 2022-2023 will be held at 7:00p.m. on **Monday, June 27, 2022**, in the Council Room of City Hall at 211 North Main Street, Plainwell, Michigan 49080.

The City Council may not adopt the proposed fiscal year 2022-2023 budget until after the public hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard at the public hearing regarding the proposed budget. A copy of the proposed fiscal year 2022-2023 budget shall be on file and available to the public during normal office hours at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 211 North Main Street, Plainwell, MI, for a period of not less than one (1) week prior to such public hearing.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is given by order of the City of Plainwell Council.

The City of Plainwell is subject to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who require certain accommodations in order to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting, or who have questions regarding the accessibility of this meeting or the facilities are requested to contact Maggie Fenger, City Clerk, at 269-685-6821 promptly to allow the City of Plainwell to make reasonable accommodations for those persons.

Dated: June 9, 2022

Maggie Fenger
City of Plainwell Clerk

Resolution 2022-10
City of Plainwell

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A POLICY PROHIBITING THE USE OF EXCESSIVE FORCE AGAINST NON-VIOLENT CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATORS:

Present:

The following resolution was offered by Councilperson _____ and supported by Councilperson _____.

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States has passed the Armstrong/Walker “Excessive Force” Amendment (Section 104 (L)(1) of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended) prohibiting the use of excessive force by a local law enforcement agency against any individual engaged in nonviolent civil rights demonstration within its jurisdiction; and

Whereas, the City of Plainwell has received a Michigan Community Development Block Grant and is required to comply with the Armstrong/Walker “Excessive Force” Amendment; and

Whereas, the use of excessive force against demonstrators may cause the City of Plainwell to lose its grant or eligibility for future federal grants;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Plainwell City Council hereby decrees that the use of excessive force is prohibited by local law enforcement agencies against individuals engaged in nonviolent civil rights demonstrations within the City. The City will adopt and enforce a policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such nonviolent civil rights demonstrations within jurisdictions. The City Council directs the Director of Public Safety to implement this Resolution by amending applicable police department procedures.

YES:

NO:

ABSENT:

Adopted: May 23, 2022

Maggie Fenger, City Clerk

**CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PLAINWELL
Allegan County, Michigan**

Councilmember _____ moved, supported by Councilmember _____, the adoption of the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 391

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF PLAINWELL CODE TO ADD A NEW
CHAPTER 59 ENTITLED “FAIR HOUSING”**

THE CITY OF PLAINWELL ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment. That the Plainwell Code of ordinances is amended to add a new Chapter 59, entitled “Fair Housing,” Sections 59-1 to 59-4, inclusive, to read in full as follows:

CHAPTER 59: FAIR HOUSING

SECTION 59-1 DECLARATION OF POLICY.

- A. In furthering the policy of the State of Michigan as expressed in its Constitution and other Laws; in order that the safety and general welfare, peace and health of all the inhabitants of the City may be ensured, it is hereby declared the policy of the City of Plainwell, Michigan, to assure equal opportunity to all residents, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or physical disability to live in decent, sanitary, healthful, standard living quarters.
- B. It is the policy of the City of Plainwell that no owner, lessee, sub-lessee, assignee, managing agent, or other person, firm or corporation having the right to sell, rent, lease (or otherwise control) any housing accommodation and/or real property within the City, or any agent of these shall refuse to sell, rent, lease, or otherwise deny to or withhold from any person or group of persons such housing accommodations and/or real property because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or disability of such person or persons or discriminate against any person or persons because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed or disability in the conditions, terms, privileges of the sale, rental or lease of any housing accommodation and/or real property or in the furnishing of facilities and/or services in connection therewith.
- C. Relocation shall be carried out in a manner that will promote maximum choice within the community’s total housing supply; lessen racial, ethnic, and economic concentrations; and facilitate desegregation and racially inclusive patterns of occupancy and use of public and private facilities.

SECTION 59-2 DEFINITIONS.

Unless a different meaning clearly appears from the context, the following terms shall have the meaning as described in this section and as used in this Chapter.

DISCRIMINATE - The terms “discriminate” or “discrimination” mean any difference expressed in any way toward a person or persons in the terms of the sale, exchange, lease, rental or financing for housing accommodation and/or real property in regard to such sale, exchange, rental, lease or finance because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or disability of such person.

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION - The term “housing accommodation” includes any building, structure, or portion thereof which is used or occupied, maintained, arranged or designed to be used or occupied as a home, residence or sleeping place of one or more human beings, or any real estate so used, designed or intended for such use.

REAL PROPERTY - The term “real property” means any real estate, vacant land, building, structure or housing accommodations within the corporate limits of the City of Plainwell, Michigan.

REAL ESTATE BROKER - The term “real estate broker” means any person, partnership, association, corporation and/or agent thereof, who for a fee or other valuable consideration offers, sells, purchases, exchanges or rents, or negotiates for the sale, purchase, exchange or rental of a housing accommodation and/or real property of another, or collects rental for the use of housing accommodation and/or real property of another.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION - The term “financial institution” means any person, institution or business entity of any kind which loans money to persons and receives as security for said loans a secured interest of any kind in the real property of the borrower.

OWNER - An “owner” means any person/persons who hold legal or equitable title to, or own any beneficial interest in any real property or who hold legal or equitable title to shares of, or hold any beneficial interest in any real estate cooperative which owns any real property and/or housing accommodations.

DECENT, SANITARY, HEALTHFUL STANDARD LIVING QUARTERS - “Decent, sanitary, healthful standard living quarters” is housing which is in sound, clean, and weather tight condition in conformance with applicable local, state, and national codes.

SECTION 59-3 PROHIBITED ACTS.

It shall be unlawful for any owner of real estate, lessee, sub-lessee, real estate broker or salesman, financial institution or employee of the financial institution, advertiser, or agent of any or all of the foregoing, to discriminate against any person or persons because of their race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or disability with regard to the sale, exchange or rental, or any dealing concerning any housing accommodation and/or real property.

In addition to the foregoing, it shall also be unlawful for any real estate broker or employee thereof, owner or other person, or financial institution dealing with housing or real property in the City of Plainwell, Michigan:

- A. To discriminate against any person in the availability of or the price, terms, conditions, or privileges of any kind relating to the sale, rental, lease, or occupancy of any housing accommodation or real property in the City or in furnishing of any facilities or services in connection therewith.
- B. To publish or circulate, or cause to be published or circulated, any notice, statement or advertisement, or to announce a policy, or to use any form of application, for the purchase, lease, rental or financing of real property, or to make any record of inquiry in connection with the prospective purchase, rental or lease of such real estate, which expresses directly or indirectly any discrimination as to race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed or disability of any person.
- C. To discriminate in connection with lending money, guaranteeing loans, accepting mortgages or otherwise obtaining or making available funds for the purchase, acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, repair or maintenance of any housing accommodation and/or real property.
- D. To solicit for sale, lease, or listing for the sale or lease, of any housing accommodation and/or real property on the grounds of loss of value because of the present or prospective entry into any neighborhood of any person or persons of any particular race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or disability.
- E. To distribute or cause to be distributed, written material or statements designed to induce any owner or any housing accommodation and/or real property to sell or lease his or her property because of any present or prospective change in the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or disability of persons in the neighborhood.
- F. To make any misrepresentations concerning the listing for sale or the anticipated listing for sale or the sale of any housing accommodation and/or real property for the purpose of inducing or attempting to induce the sale or listing for sale of any housing accommodation and/or real property by representing that the presence or anticipated presence of persons of any particular race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or disability in the area will or may result in the lowering of property values in the block, neighborhood or area in which the property is located.
- G. For an owner to solicit any real estate broker to sell, rent or otherwise deal with such owner's housing accommodations and/or real property with any limitation on its sale based on race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or disability.

- H. For an owner to refuse to sell, rent, or otherwise deal with any housing accommodation and/or real property because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or disability of the proposed buyer or tenant.

SECTION 59-4 PENALTY.

Any person convicted of violating any of the provisions of this Chapter shall be punished by a fine in the amount of \$500 for each violation. Each day a violation continues shall constitute a separate violation. This Section shall in no way abrogate or impair the right of the City of Plainwell, Michigan, to specifically enforce, by any legal means, any of the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Severable. That it is the intent of the City Council that this Ordinance and every provision thereof shall be considered separable, and the invalidity of any section, clause, or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other portion of this Ordinance nor the corresponding provisions of the Plainwell Code.

Section 3. Effective Date of Ordinance. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after it, or a synopsis of the same, is published in the manner permitted by law.

The vote regarding the adoption of this Ordinance was as follows:

YEAS:

NAYS:

ABSTAIN/ABSENT:

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

Brad Keeler
Mayor

Margaret Fenger
City Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the City Council for the City of Plainwell, Allegan County, Michigan, at a meeting of the City Council duly called and held on June 13, 2022.

Adopted: 6/13/2022
Published: 6/24/2022
Effective: 7/5/2022

Margaret Fenger
City Clerk



"The Island City"

MEMORANDUM

211 N. Main Street
Plainwell, Michigan 49080
Phone: 269-685-6821
Fax: 269-685-7282

TO: Erik J. Wilson, City Manager
FROM: Maggie Fenger, City Clerk
DATE: June 03, 2022
SUBJECT: City-wide Bulk waste & Recycling Collection

Republic Pricing - Recycling					
	Proposed Plainwell Resident	Average Customer Low	Average Customer High		
Monthly Cost	\$ 3.82	\$ 5.50	\$ 6.50		
Initial Delivery of Cart	\$ -	\$ 20.00	\$ 30.00		
Extra Cart Rental (annually)	\$ 36.00	\$ 36.00	\$ 36.00		

Notes

- 72.7% Usage rate – 850 containers on Republic routes out of 1169 billed
- Fuel surcharge applies equally to all customers
- As of 6/3/2022 all customers were being charged approximately 20 cents per month
- Kent County recycle processing charge currently \$75/ton
 - Any increase can be passed on to City without limits as currently proposed, however there is contract language that the city attorney is working on to limit the increase

Republic Services Bid:

Bulk Waste Base Rate - \$175/hour and \$55/ton

Curbside Base Rate - \$3.82/cart/month

Bulk Waste Estimated Cost - \$22,139.50

Curbside Recycling Estimated Cost - \$53,586.96 annually (1169 carts)

Total Estimated Cost: \$75,726.46 + additional charges

Additional charges:

Fuel Recovery Fee – \$0.04/residence/month applied for every \$0.10/gallon increment of increase above Base Price of \$4.50/gallon diesel fuel cost

Years 2-5 rate adjustment of 4.5% per year

Kent County Recycle Processing Fee \$75/ton currently

Brad Keeler, Mayor
Lori Steele, Mayor Pro-Tem
Roger Kenney, Council Member
Todd Overhuel, Council Member
Randy Wisnaski, Council Member
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Bryan D. Pond, Superintendent
129 Fairlane Street
Plainwell, Michigan 49080
Phone: 269-685-5153
Fax: 269-685-1994
Email: BPond@plainwell.org

TO: Erik J. Wilson, City Manager
FROM: Bryan Pond, Superintendent
DATE: May 26, 2022
SUBJECT: Safety Railing (Platform) Chlorine Contact Tanks Pumps

Periodically it is necessary to work above the chlorine pumps for installation and removal of the pumps.

Previously we would use the truck hoist to facilitate this work standing on the tank wall with support from the tail gate and hoist.

With continued safety requirements for crane and hoist operation I have elected to install grating and railing in this work area.

Based on the results from our previous bid for hand rail work. I have pricing from OIK to fabricate and install the railing and work platform above the pumps for a cost of \$10,635.

The funding is available in line item 590-540-931-000

With approval of council I would like to recommend OIK for the cost of \$10,635.

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TO: Erik J. Wilson, City Manager
FROM: Bryan Pond, Superintendent
DATE: June 1, 2022
SUBJECT: Rebuild of East and West Final Clarifier Pumps

Installed in 1998 and rebuilt in 2010 it is necessary to have the pumps rebuilt again, the impellers are showing evidence of cavitation and the wear parts are due for replacement.

Pricing quoted from October 2021 indicated a new pump unit would be \$350 more than a rebuild for the pump unit only, additional costs to re-plumb a new pump unit would also have to be added.

Richland Machine & Pump performed the work previously, and has quoted the work for \$5,700 per pump.

The funding is available in line item 590-540-931-000

With approval of council I would like to recommend Richland Machine & Pump for the cost of \$11,400.



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MEMORANDUM

211 N. Main Street
Plainwell, Michigan 49080
Phone: 269-685-6821
Fax: 269-685-7282

To: City Council
From: Robert Nieuwenhuis
Subject: Street Sweeping Contract
Date: 06/06/2022

I am looking for approval to extend another three year contract for Walters sweep.

Walters has done an exceptional job the last three years for the City of Plainwell. They have great communication with us when they plan to start and stop weather permitting. Walters has come in under there do not exceed for each of the last three years.

2019-\$935 under
2020-\$1750 under
2021-\$2110 under

We are currently looking to go from August of 2022 to June 2025. The new contract is \$1200 more than the last contract. There is \$300 added to each sweep, bringing the total to \$19,500.00.

Robert Nieuwenhuis

WALTERS

7453 Emerald Woods Dr. SE, Byron Center, MI 49315

Phone: (616) 698-0600

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED TO Robert Nieuwenhuis		PHONE 269-685-9363	DATE June 1, 2022
STREET		JOB NAME City of Plainwell	
CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE		JOB LOCATION	
ARCHITECT	DATE OF PLANS	JOB PHONE	

We hereby submit specifications and estimates for:

For the 3 year sweeping contract
starting August 2022 & ending June 2025.

For 4 city sweepings per year as follows:

Fall sweeping.....Not to exceed \$7,500.00
 Spring sweeping.....Not to exceed \$5,800.00
 June sweeping.....Not to exceed \$3,100.00
 August sweeping.....Not to exceed \$3,100.00

\$19,500.00 per yearly contract

Thank you

We Propose hereby to furnish material and labor — complete in accordance with above specifications, for the sum of:

dollars (\$ _____).

Payment to be made as follows:

All material is guaranteed to be as specified. All work to be completed in a workmanlike manner according to standard practices. Any alteration or deviation from above specifications involving extra costs will be executed only upon written orders, and will become an extra charge over and above the estimate. All agreements contingent upon strikes, accidents or delays beyond our control. Owner to carry fire, tornado and other necessary insurance. Our workers are fully covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

Authorized Signature

Note: This proposal may be withdrawn by us if not accepted within 30 days.

Acceptance of Proposal — The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted. You are authorized to do the work as specified. Payment will be made as outlined above.

Date of Acceptance: _____

Signature _____

Signature _____



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MEMORANDUM

211 N. Main Street
Plainwell, Michigan 49080
Phone: 269-685-6821
Fax: 269-685-7282

To: City Council
From: Robert Nieuwenhuis
Subject: Cross walks
Date: 6/8/2022

I am looking for approval to purchase crosswalk signs and equipment not to exceed \$5,000.

Kevin, Erik and I have looked at a few options for a new cross walk on Sherwood Street by Oak. There are a few options but would like to have signs that have a push button to activate on each side and a sign in the middle.

We believe we can create a safe crosswalk with proper signage for under \$5000. I don't have a specific company do to lead times and supply chain issues. We want to get this in soon since summer is the busy time of year for this area.

Robert Nieuwenhuis



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Farmington Hills, MI 48335
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SALES QUOTE

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Sales Quote 60401
Sales Quote Date: 6/9/2022
Expires On: 7/9/2022
Customer ID: 999999
SalesPerson: Chris Leonard
Terms: NET 30 DAYS

Sell
To: CITY OF PLAINWELL
ERIK WILSON
211 N. MAIN STREET
PLAINWELL, MI 49080

Ship
To: CITY OF PLAINWELL
ERIK WILSON 269-685-6821

ALL VALUES STATED IN U.S. DOLLARS

Bid Item No.:
Shipment Within: 4-6 WEEKS ARO
Shipping Terms:

Project No.:
Intersection: SHERWOOD @ OAK
Project City: CITY OF PLAINWELL
Project County: KALAMAZOO COUNTY
Sheet:
Project Misc.:

Item No.	Description	Cross-Reference No.	Qty.	Unit Price	Total Price
513RRFBSOLAR20	FLASH BEACON, RRFB SOLAR 20 WATT		2	2,417.50	4,835.00
513-NS11413	INTELLIGENT SIGN CONTROLLER, 20 WATT		1		
513-NS11457	COLLABORATOR, 20 WATT SOLAR		1		
513-NS11412	LIGHTBAR, RRFB, SA328, AMBER		4		
146-1011	PUSHBUTTON, BULL DOG SP-014 YELLOW		2		
146-2003	ADAPTER, PUSHBUTTON STEEL YEL		2		
100-1000	C&G TECH SERVICES / PUSHBUTTON WIRE HARNESS		2		
144-3025	SIGN, PUSHBUTTON, FLASHER R10-25		2		
	***** END of KIT *****				
144RRFBSIGNS	SIGN, TYPE IIIB, RRFB SIGNS		2	222.50	445.00
144-3000	SIGN SCH XNG 30X30 S1-1 FYG DG		4		
144-3036	SIGN, W16-7P 24 X 12 ARROW DOWN RT FYG		2		
144-3037	SIGN, W16-7P 24 X 12 ARROW DWN LEFT, FYG		2		
	***** END of KIT *****				

*** POST / TUBING NOT PROVIDED***
*** WILL FIT ANY STANDARD SQUARE POSTS /
*** ATLEAST 12' POST / TUBING RECOMMENDED***

Amount Subject to Sales Tax 5280.00
Amount Exempt from Sales Tax 0.00

Subtotal: 5,280.00
Invoice Discount: 0.00
Total Sales Tax: 316.80
Total: 5,596.80



SignAlert™ SA300 Controllers and Collaborators (All Models)

Introduction

The base of the SignAlert™ warning system, the SA300 Basics, Controllers, and Collaborators are the "brains" of the group. Handling everything from configuration to logic control, these devices allow a SignAlert™ system to operate as conflict intersection warning, sequencing curves, and so much more.

Featuring inputs (and supporting logic) for one activation device and a radar detector, as well as outputs for two alternating Rings, RRFB's, or Beacons (for example), the SignAlert™ system's possibilities are limitless.

All TrafficCalm products are built in the USA. We **are** the complete engineering and manufacturing chain, meaning that everything going into our products is TrafficCalm™!

- **Configuration and Setup**

Quick configuration via TC Connect™, a WiFi connection platform developed by TrafficCalm that requires NO Internet Connection!

With any browser enabled device, the Installer can easily log in and select from multiple options and settings including Flash Duration, LED Brightness and Dimming Control

- **Durability and Reliability**

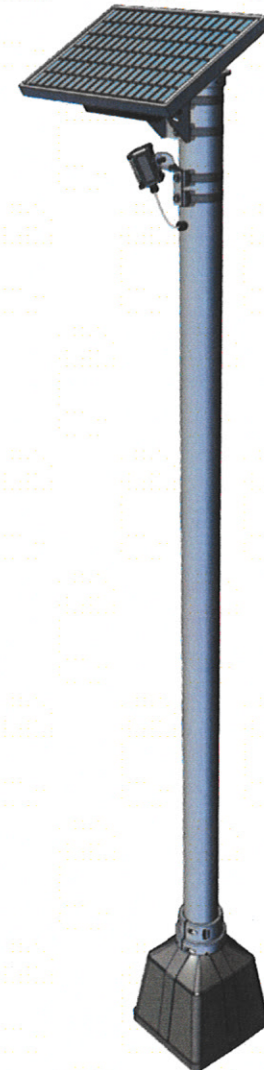
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Solar and Radar equipment shown

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Specifications

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 Configurable auto dimming profiles

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100ms wireless activation response time
 1000'/305m of range, repeatable signal
 Configurable Net ID
 2.4 GHz operating frequency
 DSSS modulation

Performance

Wireless activation within 100 mS
 Wireless range of 1000'/305m
 -34° C to +50° C operating range (varies with battery type used)
 5 year warranty, excluding batteries

Model Details

	M75-SA300-CTLA M75-SA300-CLBA M75-SA300-BSCA	M75-SA300-CTL2 M75-SA300-CLB2 M75-SA300-BSC2	M75-SA300-CTL3 M75-SA300-CLB3 M75-SA300-BSC3	M75-SA300-CTLE M75-SA300-CLBE M75-SA300-BSC E
Weight	22.0lbs/10.0kg	23.8lbs/10.8kg	25.9 lbs/11.7kg	29.0lbs/13.1kg
Dims	9.28"W x 10.5"H x 5.21" D (23.6cm,26.7cm,13.2cm)	22.7"W x 14.1"H x 3.9"D (57.7cm,35.8cm,9.9cm)	21.3"W x 20.1"H x 3.9"D (54.1cm, 51.1cm, 9.9cm)	9.28"W x 10.5"H x 5.21" D (23.6cmx26.7cmx13.2cm)
AC/Solar	Integrated AC	Integrated Solar	Integrated Solar	Solar Panel Kit sold separately
Battery	Does not apply	AGM, 12Ah, 12V	AGM, 12Ah, 12V	Extreme Climate AGM, 13Ah, 12V
Solar Panel	Does not apply	20W/1.16A (incl.)	30W/1.74A (incl.)	30, 50, or 60W kits available
AC Input	0.43A/115VAC	Does not apply	Does not apply	Does not apply
Continuous Performance	Unlimited flashes/day	800 30sec activations per day with 2 hours sunlight	800 30sec activations per day with 2 hours sunlight	860 30sec activations per day with 2 hours sunlight

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SignAlert™ SA300 Controllers and Collaborators (All Models)

Introduction

The base of the SignAlert™ warning system, the SA300 Basics, Controllers, and Collaborators are the "brains" of the group. Handling everything from configuration to logic control, these devices allow a SignAlert™ system to operate as conflict intersection warning, sequencing curves, and so much more.

Featuring inputs (and supporting logic) for one activation device and a radar detector, as well as outputs for two alternating Rings, RRFB's, or Beacons (for example), the SignAlert™ system's possibilities are limitless.

All TrafficCalm products are built in the USA. We **are** the complete engineering and manufacturing chain, meaning that everything going into our products is TrafficCalm™!

- **Configuration and Setup**

Quick configuration via TC Connect™, a WiFi connection platform developed by TrafficCalm that requires NO Internet Connection!

With any browser enabled device, the Installer can easily log in and select from multiple options and settings including Flash Duration, LED Brightness and Dimming Control

- **Durability and Reliability**

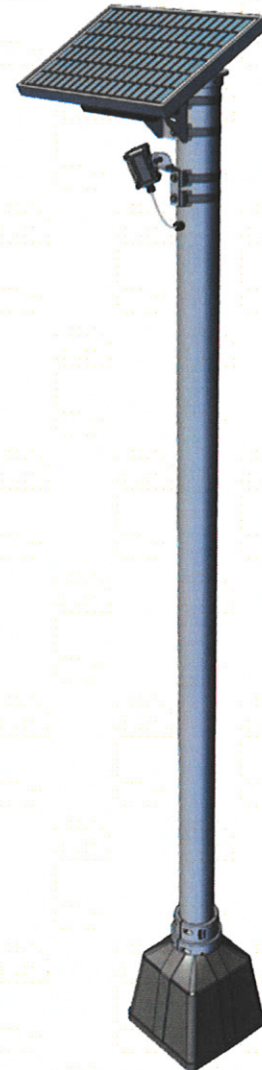
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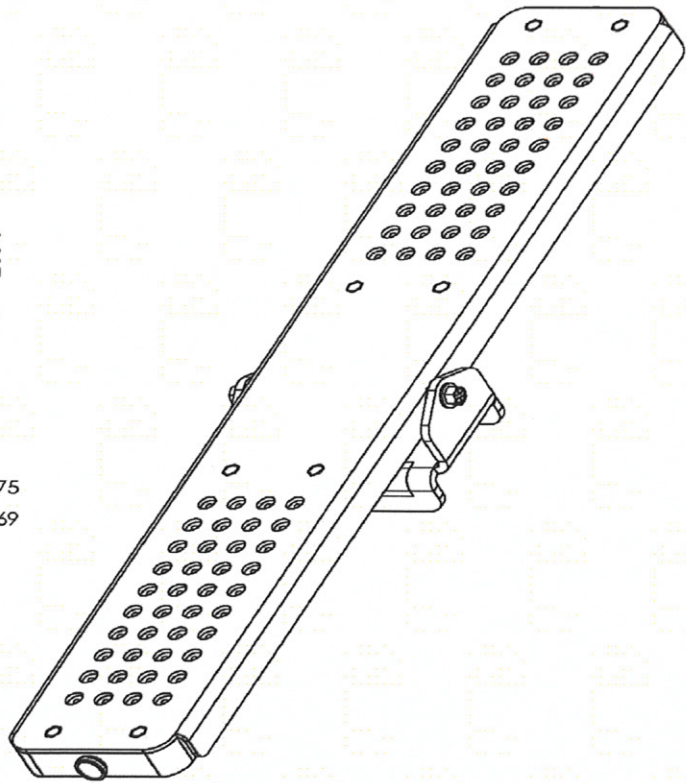
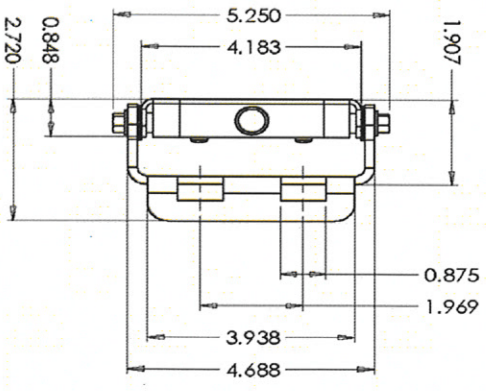
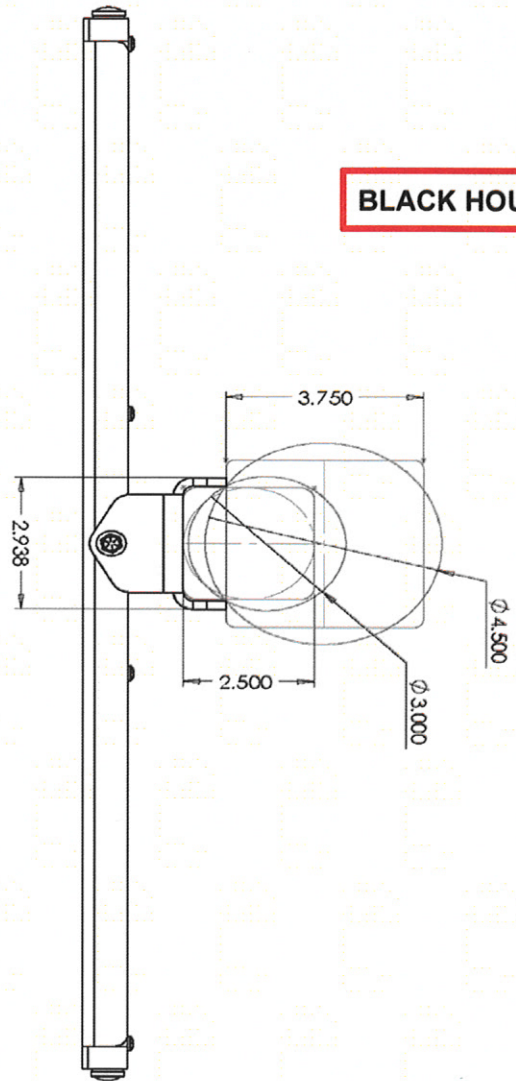
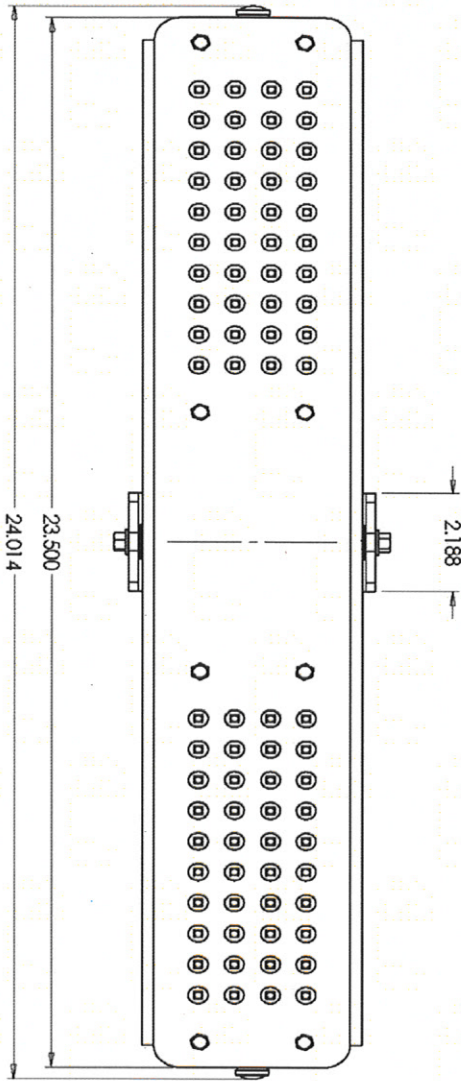
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BLACK HOUSING



BDSP-014 – Bulldog III Series Vandal Resistant ADA Compliant Push Button for TS1 Cabinets with Relay Isolators

This button is a highly vandal resistant button with essentially no moving parts. It is pressure activated, but can withstand an impact from a baseball bat or hammer. When the switch activates, you hear a beep and the LED will flash. When the button is released you will hear a second beep. BDSP-014 meets the relay driving requirements of older electromechanical relay based PED isolators found in some TS1 Cabinets.

Body Material: Aluminum, Powder Coated

Button material: 316 Stainless Steel

Piezo Driven Solid State Switch:

Operating Force: 3.0 lbs. Maximum

Operating Temperature: -30°F to +165°F (-34°C to +74°C)

Operating Voltage: 12-36 VDC, 9-25 VAC RMS (18 VDC Typ.)

MTBF: 8,800,000 hours Typ.

Switch Operating Life: Greater than 300 million operations

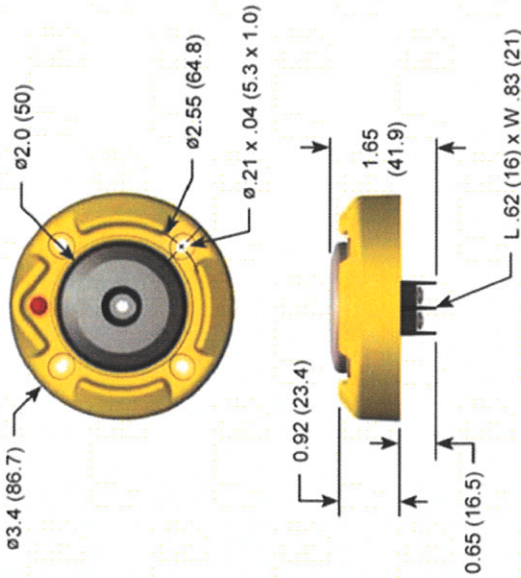
"Off" Current: 15µA Typ.

"On" Resistance: 5Ω Typ.

Maximum "On" Current: 350 mA (over-current protected) Typ.

Maximum "On" Time: 11 sec. Typ.

Debounce Time: 85 ms Typ.



LED Operation: Approx 0.025 sec. LED flash each time button is pressed.

LED Specifications:

Luminous Intensity: 0.3 Lux @ 1meter Minimum (Red)

Viewing Angle: 155° Typ.

Beeper:

Volume: 68 dB @ 1 meter Typ.

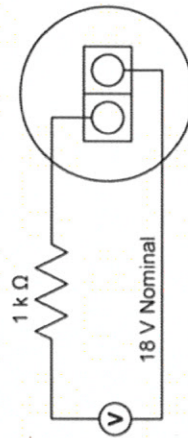
Beep on Press: 2.6 kHz

Beep on Release: 2.3 kHz

Beep Length: 50 ms Typ.

Warranty: 5 Years, free from manufacturers defects

Suggested Test Circuit



BDSP-014-Y model shown.
Dimensions are in inches (millimeters).

Design Compliance

Test Type	Compliance
Activation Force	MUTCD 2009 – 4E
Temperature and Humidity	NEMA TS 2
Transient Voltage Protection	NEMA TS 2
Transient Suppression	IEC 61000-4-4, IEC 61000-4-5
Lightning and Power Protection	GR-1089-CORE, 6000V-400A 25 reps, 60VAC-15 minutes
Electronic Noise	FCC Title 47, Part 15, Class A
Mechanical Shock and Vibration	NEMA TS 2
Ingress of Water	NEMA 250 – 6P, Rain, Snow, etc.
Ingress of Water	NEMA 250 – 6P, Submersion
Salt Spray and Corrosion	NEMA 250 – 6P
Ingress of Foreign Objects	NEMA 250 – 6P
Electrical Reliability	NEMA TS 4

Notes:

- 1) Applicable sections only of referenced standards.
- 2) All specifications subject to change without notice.

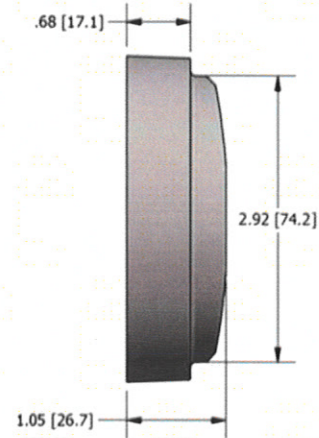
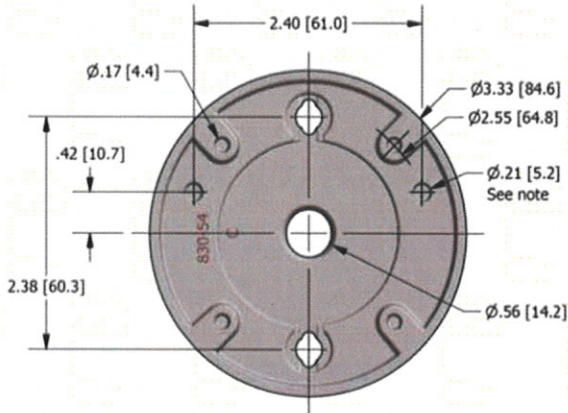
Product Ordering Information

BDSP-014-B Black Body

BDSP-014-G Green Body

BDSP-014-Y Yellow Body

BDPM3-X: UNIVERSAL BULLDOG POLE MOUNT



This cast aluminum Universal Bulldog Pole Mount is uniquely designed to provide either: a very strong and low profile mounting option for Polara's Bulldog Push Button, or as an adapter to a variety of existing mountings. With Polara's Bulldog Button attached to this mount (and directly to the pole), the main body of the button extends only 1.5" from the pole.

The low profile design restricts anyone who attempts to use the button as a foothold to climb the pole. It is also a very rugged solution to vandals who try to damage the buttons. This mount, along with the Bulldog Push Button, is the most vandal resistant button available on the market.

Polara Engineering's Universal Adapter can be used to mount a Bulldog Push Button directly to an existing Pelco or Teeco mounting cup. This mounting is designed to provide a strong mount for Polara's Bulldog Push Button. The low profile Bulldog adapter mounting system adds less than 3/4" of extension from the existing button cup or frame.

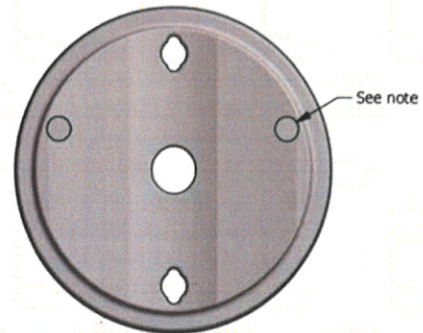
Polara installs high quality stainless steel helicoils to use with stainless steel button screws. Should the agency ever have to replace a pushbutton, the screws can be removed easily versus dealing with bi-metal corrosion issues that occur with other aluminum mounts.

The advantage of this new design over Polara older design is that the wire hole is smaller allowing for standard size holes and drilling.

To designate color replace "X" in part number with:
"B" for Black

Material: Powder Coated Cast Aluminum, Stainless Steel Hardware

Note: These holes are not drilled out. They are provided as a simple drill template for the installer to use should they require them.



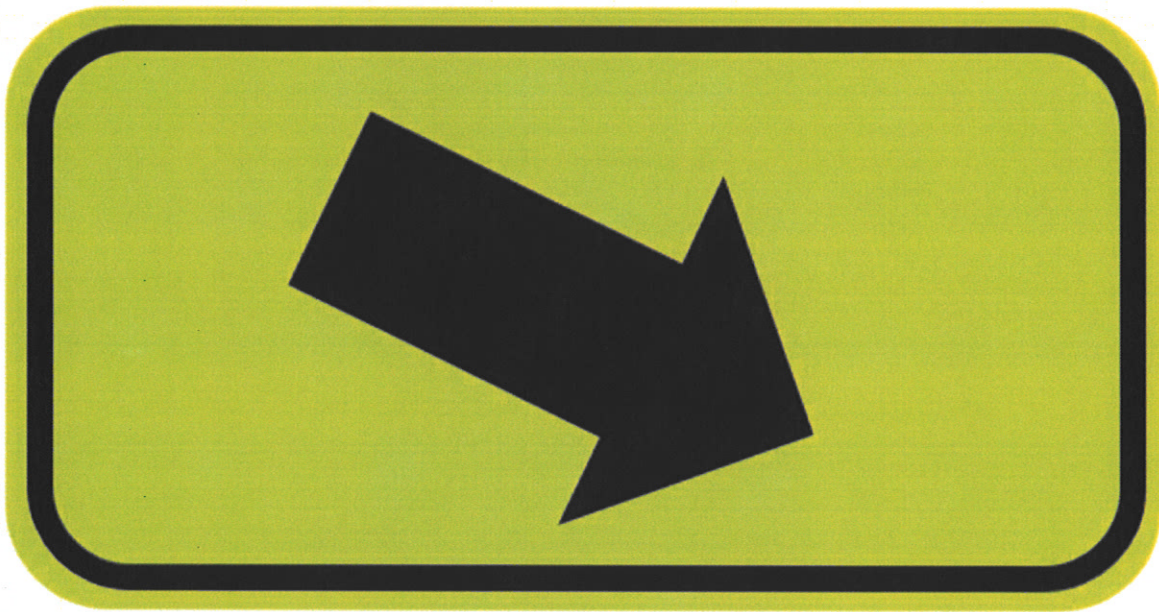
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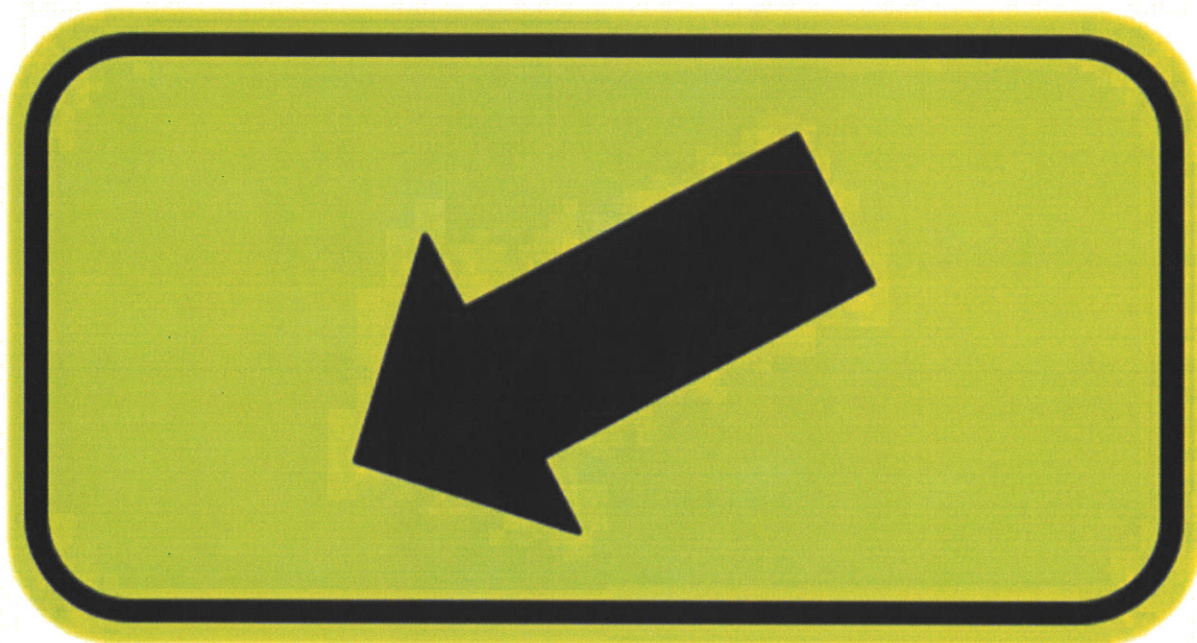
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1.5" CORNER RADIUS
ALUMINUM
R10-25



30" X 30"
FYG
DIAMOND GRADE
S1-1



24" X 12"
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W16-7P



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Investment Activity Report



“The Island City”

City of Plainwell

Investment Portfolio Detail - Unaudited

at: 05/31/2022

Brian Kelley, City Treasurer

I verify that this investment portfolio is in conformity with Michigan laws and the City's Investment Policy as approved by City Council.

Insert Signature:

Brian Kelley

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	Investment Type	CUSIP	Principal Purchase	Institution or Bank	Contact Name and Number	Purchase Date	Maturity Date	Yield	Remaining Days to Maturity
1	Pooled Investment*	N/A	\$7,312	Michigan Class	Rich Garay - 734.604.1494	03/28/2016		0.03%	
2	365-Day CD	N/A	\$247,602	Grand River Bank	Christy Vierzen - 616.259.1322	06/10/2021	06/10/2022	0.30%	10
3	365-Day CD	N/A	\$84,419	First National Bank	Doug Johnson - 616.538.6040	11/16/2021	11/16/2022	0.65%	169
4	435-Day CD	N/A	\$63,128	First National Bank	Doug Johnson - 616.538.6040	01/25/2022	04/05/2023	0.65%	309
5	365-Day CD	N/A	\$198,304	First National Bank	Doug Johnson - 616.538.6040	09/27/2021	09/27/2022	0.65%	119
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Total Investments: \$600,765.08

Average Yield: 0.46%

Cash Activity for the Month

Cash, beginning of month: \$2,982,372.69

Cash, end of month: \$2,808,297.86

Erik J. Wilson, City Manager

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** Funds 701 and 703 not included - Trust & Agency

CITY OF PLAINWELL

ESTIMATED CASH BALANCE/FUND BALANCE REPORT

MONTH ENDED: **5/31/2022**

% OF FISCAL YEAR: **91.78%**

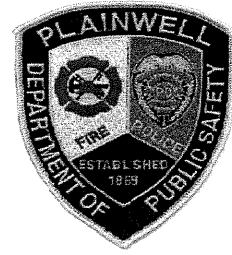
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	CASH AND INVESTED FUNDS BALANCE	FUND BALANCE	ACTUAL REVENUE YTD - CASH BASIS	ACTUAL EXPENSE YTD - CASH BASIS				
	General	337,667	330,417	2,658,696				
Major Streets	234,209	274,809	345,486	426,870	193,425	204,618	1,181,612	36.13%
Local Streets	75,875	64,075	368,586	153,168	279,492	310,088	431,574	35.49%
Solid Waste	31,091	29,687	181,458	157,123	54,022	53,972	203,174	77.33%
Brownfield BRA	23,033	(799,236)	1,540,224	1,002,157	(261,169)	210,210	1,219,725	82.16%
Tax Increment TIFA	103,923	101,545	85,796	56,356	130,985	130,985	68,722	82.01%
Downtown DDA	72,621	68,680	68,338	48,192	88,826	93,857	64,170	75.10%
Stimulus Fund ARPA	-	-	199,104	-	199,104	199,104	0	0.00%
Revolving Loan	42,403	61,024	7,142	39,086	29,080	10,459	10,000	390.86%
Capital Improvement	38,234	38,234	90,194	73,427	55,001	55,001	80,097	91.67%
Fire Reserve	86,918	86,918	90,573	76,347	101,144	101,144	87,601	87.15%
Airport	37,715	43,312	60,193	51,341	52,164	43,092	48,160	106.61%
Sewer	1,021,220	949,439	1,311,019	1,191,215	1,069,243	1,102,373	1,502,158	79.30%
Water	199,743	141,658	528,151	382,790	287,019	348,850	404,967	94.52%
Motor Pool / Equipment	170,438	158,708	291,766	410,553	39,921	42,321	383,287	107.11%
OPEB**	78,206	78,431	31,640	21,731	88,340	88,341	35,795	60.71%
	2,553,296	1,627,701	7,858,365	6,713,146	2,772,920	3,409,063	8,073,199	83.15%

* - Amounts taken from audited financial statements as of June 30, 2021

** - OPEB listing on this worksheet is included in the General Fund for financial statement purposes

*** - These amounts are taken directly from the End of Month Financial Statement provided to Council

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PLAINWELL PUBLIC SAFETY

Police, Fire and Medical First Responder Services

MONTHLY REPORT

May 2022

Prepared by Director Kevin Callahan

Plainwell Department of Public Safety

Complaints/Activities for May 2022

ARRESTS

CUSTODIAL ARRESTS	2	<i>An individual taken into custody for a criminal offense and jailed for that offense.</i>
ARREST COUNTS	3	<i>Criminal complaints or cases cleared by the custodial arrest or issuance of a warrant(s).</i>

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT & CITATIONS

HAZARDOUS CITATIONS	4	<i>Uniform Law Citations issued by officers to individuals for moving traffic violations. (Drag racing, Speeding, etc.)</i>
NON-HAZARDOUS CITATIONS	13	<i>Uniform Law Citations issued by officers to individuals for NON-moving traffic violations. (Registration, Equipment, Etc.)</i>
DRUNK DRIVING CITATIONS	0	<i>This is an activity that we specifically monitor that would normally be considered a hazardous citation.</i>
PARKING CITATIONS	0	<i>Citations issued in violation of city ordinance. This would include Overnight Parking, Time Limitation Parking, etc.</i>
VERBAL WARNINGS	7	<i>Traffic enforcement where no citation was issued but warnings were given.</i>
TOTAL TRAFFIC CITATIONS/WARNINGS	24	

COMPLAINTS

ORIGINAL DISPATCH COMPLAINTS	234	<i>Complaints that are call in or the officer is dispatched to by Allegan County Central Dispatch (911) or our business office.</i>
PATROL INITIATED COMPLAINTS	8	<i>Complaints observed by the officer while on patrol or came to their attention by personal observation.</i>
TOTAL COMPLAINTS	242	

OTHER ACTIVITIES

MOTORISTS ASSISTS	17	<i>Motorist contacts caused by mechanical breakdown or similar problem.</i>
PROPERTY INSPECTIONS	0	<i>Checks of homes or business specifically requested by a home or business owner.</i>
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS	4	<i>Total motor vehicle accidents both on public roads or private property.</i>
COMMERCIAL BUILDING SECURITY CHECK	1,507	<i>Nightly security inspections of business' conducted by officers to assure windows and doors are locked.</i>
FOUND UNSECURED	0	<i>The number of business' found unlocked or unsecured.</i>

Plainwell Department of Public Safety

Scheduled Hours By Activity for May 2022

The categories listed below are based on law enforcement related activities and the hours that scheduled road patrol personnel spend in the 4 major areas.

Total Hours
Percentage of Total Hours

TOTAL ROAD PATROL HOURS SCHEDULED FOR THE MONTH

The Hours officers are scheduled for road patrol or other uniformed functions. These are fixed shifts which generally carry assigned duties.

891

Totals of all the below mentioned areas.

HOURS SPENT INVESTIGATING OR HANDLING CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS

The Hours Scheduled for criminal investigations of complaints that are in violation of a criminal law that an individual could be arrested and jailed for.

39 4.42%

Examples include: Burglaries, Robberies, Drunk Driving, All Sex Offenses, Alcohol Offenses, Larcenies, Etc.

HOURS SPENT INVESTIGATING OR HANDLING NON-CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS

The Hours Scheduled for Calls for Service or Complaints that require investigation but are not criminal in nature.

189 21.25%

nature.

Examples include: Auto Accidents, Accidental Fires, Traffic Citations, Property Inspections, Etc.

HOURS SPENT ON SUPPORT OR PERIPHERAL ACTIVITIES

The Hours Scheduled for required duties however are not criminal or non-criminal in nature and are supporting functions.

344 38.68%

Examples include: Report Writing, Court, Directed Patrol, Foot Patrol, On Duty Training, Transport of Paperwork to the Court, Evidence to the Crime Lab, Etc.

TOTAL UNOBLIGATED PATROL HOURS

The Hours of Scheduled Road Patrol left over that officers are not assigned to an activity or working on a complaint.

317 35.65%

Examples include: General Preventive Patrol, Building Security Checks, Etc.

Note: This also includes any break time the officers take during their shift.

TOTAL HOURS OBLIGATED TO DUTIES, COMPLAINTS, INVESTIGATIONS, ETC.

573 64.35%

It is recommended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) that no more than 65% to 70% of an officers time on duty, be obligated to complaints, investigations, activities or assigned responsibilities. The rationale behind this is to assure that officers are available for emergencies without unreasonable delay and provide for preventive and traffic patrol duties.

Classification of Crimes Reported

File Class	CRIMES AGAINST PERSON	May	Year to Date
900	Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0
1000	Kidnapping	0	0
1100	Sexual Assault	1	6
1200	Robbery	0	0
1300	Aggravated & Non-Aggravated Assault	5	24
PROPERTY CRIMES			
2000	Arson	0	0
2100	Extortion	0	0
2200	Burglary	2	5
2300	Larceny	5	24
2400	Motor Vehicle Theft	1	2
2500	Forgery/Counterfeiting	0	0
2600	Fraudulent Activities	4	10
2700	Embezzlement	0	0
2800	Stolen Property - Buying, receiving	0	0
2900	Damage to Property	1	6
3500	Violation of Controlled Substances Act	1	5
MORALS/DECENCY CRIMES			
3600	Sex Offenses (Other than Sexual Assault)	0	0
3700	Obscenity	1	1
3800	Family Offenses	1	2
4100	Liquor Violations	1	3
PUBLIC ORDER CRIMES			
4800	Obstructing Police - Offenses Which Interfere with Investigations	0	0
4900	Escape/Flight - Fleeing and Eluding a Officer's Custody	1	1
5000	Obstructing Justice	1	11
5200	Weapons Offenses	1	4
5300	Public Peace	5	35
5400	Traffic Investigations - Any Criminal Traffic Complaints	0	11
5500	Health and Safety	15	33
5600	Civil Rights	0	0
5700	Invasion of Privacy	1	1
6200	Conservation Law Violation	0	0
7300	Miscellaneous Criminal Offense	0	6
GENERAL NON-CRIMINAL			
9100	Juvenile/Minor/School Complaints	0	13
9200	Civil Custody	12	56
9300	Traffic Non-Criminal (Reports Only - Does not include Citations Issued)	9	42
9400	False Alarm Activation	3	27
9500	Fires (Other than Arson)	1	7
9700	Accidents, All Other	0	17
9800	Inspections, Unfounded FIRS	0	0
9900	General Assistance (All Except Other Police Agencies)	73	302
9911 & 9912	General Assistance (Other Police Agencies)	62	279
FIRS	Medical First Responder	35	155



May Reports for Plainwell Department of Public Safety

PRIORITY 1 ASSISTS OUTSIDE OF JURISDICTION

The Plainwell Department of Public Safety was dispatched to 62 calls for assistance outside the city limits of Plainwell by Allegan County Central Dispatch.

These calls were classified as priority 1 assists.

Fire Suppression/Call Out Incident Report

Date	Dispatch Time	Arrival Time	Location	Incident Type	Actions taken	Apparatus	PSO	POC
5/4/2022	13:48	13:52	415 S. Main St	Medical	Provide EMS	C1, C2	5	1
5/11/2022	21:54	22:00	611 Morrell	Alarm	Evacuate, investigate, ventilate	E11, T63, C1	4	3
5/13/2022	14:49	11:56	135 West St	Wire down	Investigate, traffic control	E11, T63, C4, C2, C6	3	2
5/18/2022	06:28	06:43	Allegan / Prince	Traffic crash	Traffic Control	E11, T63, C1, C2	4	2
5/19/2022	14:35	14:36	407 Jersey St	Alarm	Investigate	E17, E11, C1	4	2
5/20/2022	17:01	17:03	320 Brigham St.	Medical	Disregarded	C4	2	1
5/26/2022	19:46	19:46	413 Naomi	Gas leak	Investigate, ventilate	E17, E11, C4	2	4
5/28/2022	09:33	09:38	403 N. Main St.	Medical	Provide EMS	S62, C4	2	3
5/28/2022	09:49	09:51	630 10 th ST.	Medical	Provide EMS	S62, C4, C6	3	3

Calls for Service at Plainwell Schools

Plainwell High School: 2
684 Starr Road

Gilkey School: 2
707 S. Woodhams Street

Plainwell Middle School: 3
720 Brigham Street

Starr Elementary: 0
601 School Drive

Early Childhood Development: 0
307 E. Plainwell Street

Renaissance School: 2
798 E. Bridge Street

Admin, Maintenance & Bus Garage: 0
600 School Drive

Ordinance Violations

24 Ordinance Violation Letters were sent in the month of May. 19 violations were lawn/yard violations, 2 camper violations and 1 inoperable vehicle violation.

Total Property Management was contacted for property maintenance by the City 1 time this month.

Follow-up on two properties carried over to June.

All other violations were addressed by the residents.

Water Renewal

Superintendent: Bryan Pond

Month/Date



Significant Department Actions and Results

Our lab performed Daily Monitoring Reporting, Quality Assurance samples to ensure our practice and procedures are being followed properly. This is now part of the permit and will be required once a year by our staff.

The plant chopper pumps clearances were all checked and adjusted, for the hours on the pumps they were very close to original specifications. This was done to assure proper pumping rates in our digestion processes.

Pending Items (including CIP) FY 21/22

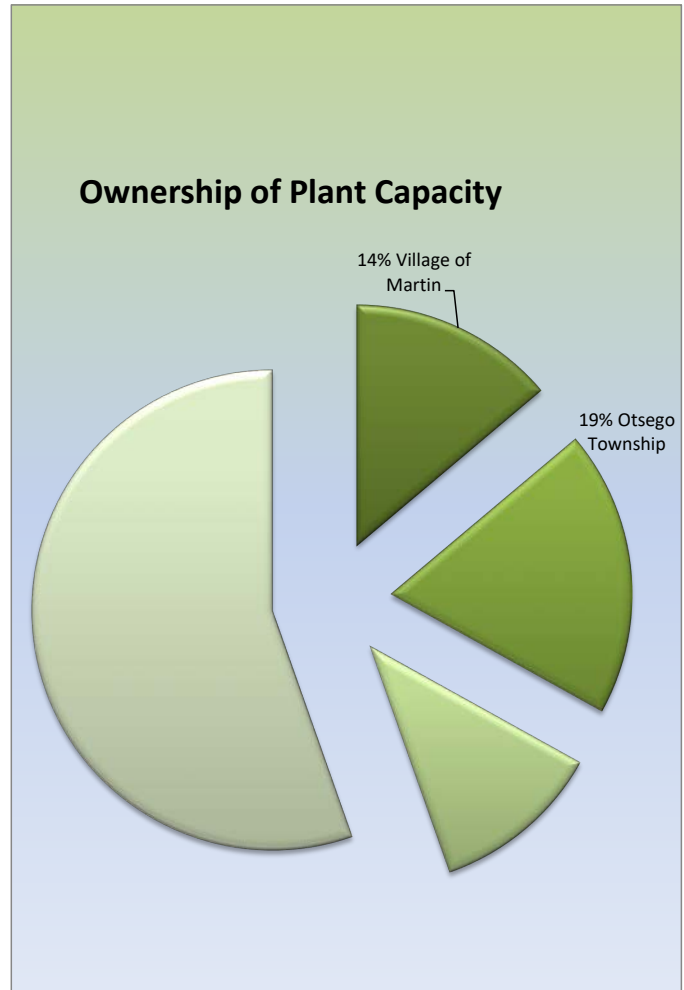
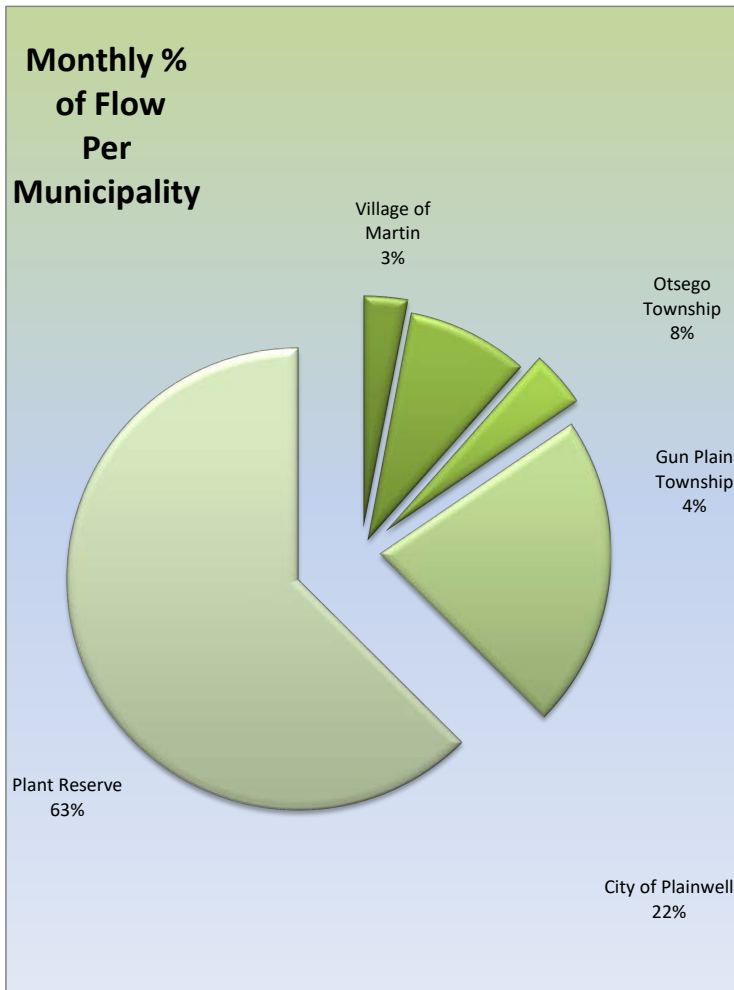
Expenditure Summary/Issues

	<u>(budgeted)</u>	(completed)
Replace truck #2 (equipment fund)	\$32,000	complete
Replace Dystor Gas Membrane {Recommended manufacturer equipment life 15-17 yrs. Installed in 2005 is 17 yrs. in 2022}	\$150,000	bids 2x,s estimate
Influent manhole structure replacement {Cement structure from 1980; evaluation and replacement as a collapse of structure would be a catastrophic failure}	<i>evaluation</i> 5,000	eng est. done
Replace (6) DOORS {Steel doors from 1980 replace with fiberglass or anodized aluminum}	\$40,000	complete
MAHL Study for IPP program necessary to update ever 10 years	\$52,000	done in EGLE review
Replace remainder of 1980 HANDRAILS {Steel handrails have been maintained replace with aluminum}	\$55,000	completion due June
DYSTOR PLC {Last PLC SLC 50-05 operating in plant, replace with updated PLC}	12,000	done
	<u>TOTAL</u>	waiting on one part Aug
	314,000	

Monthly Flow Data

Our permitted volume of treatment is 1,300,000 gallons per day. The table and graph below shows the breakdown of average monthly flow from our customer communities, the percent ownership of our customer communities.

	Total Gallons	Permitted Daily Flow Gallons	Reserve	Ownership of Plant Capacity
Village of Martin	810,952			
Gun River MH Park	378,000			
US 131 Motor Sports Park	21,000			
Total:	1,209,952			
AVG. DAILY:	34,570	180,000	81%	14%
Otsego Township	Total: 3,439,775			
AVG. DAILY:	98,279	250,000	61%	19%
Gun Plain Township	Total: 1,079,000			
North Point Church	2,000			
North 10th Street	320,326			
Gores Addition	200,000			
AVG. DAILY	45,752	150,000	69%	12%
City of Plainwell	Total: 8844214			
AVG. DAILY:	285297.23	720,000	60%	55%
Avg. Daily Plant Flow from entire service district	0.47			



State Required Reporting Compatible Pollutants

MI State Requirement	City Benchmark	Monthly Avg. Reported/MDEQ
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Carbonaceous Biochemical oxygen demand (CBOD-5):

25 mg/l	15	9.76
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This test measures the amount of oxygen consumed by bacteria during the decomposition of organic materials. Organic materials from wastewater treatment facility act as a food source for bacteria.

TOTAL SUSPENDED SOLIDS (TSS):

30 mg/l	15	11
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Includes all particles suspended in water which will not pass through a filter. As levels of TSS increase, a water body begins to lose its ability to support a diversity of aquatic life.

PHOSPHORUS (P):

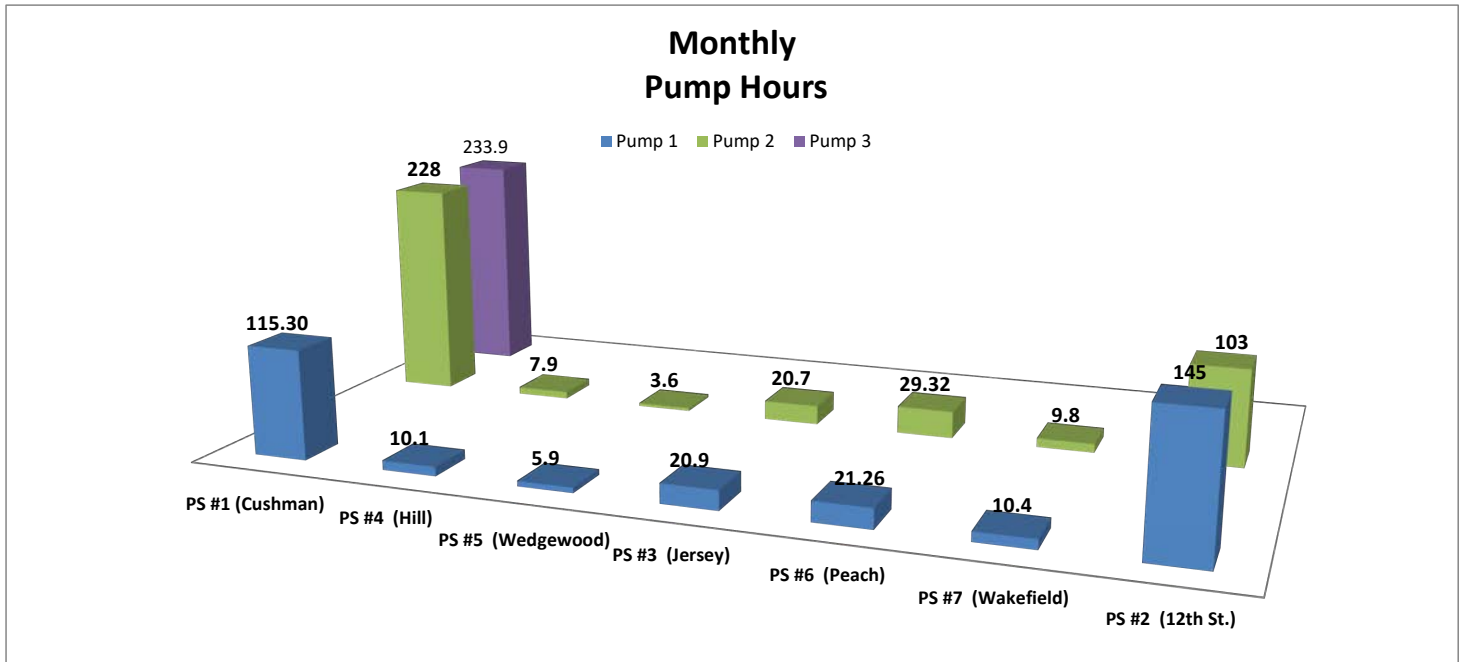
1.0 mg/l	0.45	0.35
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Controlling phosphorous discharges is a key factor in preventing eutrophication of surface waters. Eutrophication is caused by water enrichment of inorganic plant nutrients. Eutrophication negatively effects water bodies due to increases in algal blooming, causing excessive plant growth which depletes dissolved oxygen in the river which is necessary for aquatic life to survive.

Total Coliform (COLI):

200counts/ml	50	4
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A group of bacteria found in soil, on vegetation and in large numbers in the intestine of warm-blooded animals, including humans. Water is not a natural medium for coliform organisms and their presence in water is indicative of some type of contamination.



Pumps convey the waste where gravity sewers cannot, run times are a indicator of how the station is operating and being maintained.

**CITY OF PLAINWELL
MINUTES
Planning Commission
Wednesday June 01, 2022**

1. Call to Order at 7:00 p. m. by Colingsworth
2. Pledge of Allegiance was given by all present.
3. Roll Call: Present: Rachel Colingsworth, Jay Lawson, Gary Sausaman, Dale Burnham, Lori Steele, Stephen Bennett
Excused: Jim Higgs
4. Approval of Minutes – 03/16/2022
Sausaman motioned to approve minutes Lawson seconded. All in favor to approve minutes and place them on file.
5. Chairperson’s Report: - None
6. Public Comments- none
7. New Business: Capital Improvement Plan 2022-2027
City Manager Wilson presented the draft Capital Improvement Plan 2022-2027- projects include all aspects of city, and forecasts future projects for the next 25 years. Opportunity for public involvement in process – second draft at next Planning Commission meeting, then sent to City Council for approval as part of the budget process.
9. Old Business – None at this time
10. Reports and Communications:
A. 02/28/22; 03/14/22; 3/28/2022; 4/11/22; 4/25/22; 5/09/22 Council Minutes reviewed by Commission. **Approved and placed on file.**
12. Public Comments – None
13. Staff Comments: - None
14. Commissioner Comments: None
15. Adjournment: Colingsworth adjourned the meeting at 8:05 p.m.

Minutes submitted by Maggie Fenger, City Clerk

06/09/2022

INVOICE APPROVAL BY INVOICE REPORT FOR CITY OF PLAINWELL
 EXP CHECK RUN DATES 05/24/2022 - 06/15/2022
 BOTH JOURNALIZED AND UNJOURNALIZED
 BOTH OPEN AND PAID

Vendor Code	Vendor Name Invoice	Description	Amount
000002	AT&T 1957MAY-22	AIRPORT FUEL PUMP 05/13/2022 - 06/12/2022	363.59
TOTAL FOR: AT&T			363.59
000004	PLAINWELL AUTO SUPPLY INC 2022.05	PARTS & SUPPLIES MAY 2022	1,277.80
TOTAL FOR: PLAINWELL AUTO SUPPLY INC			1,277.80
000009	CONSUMERS ENERGY 05/04/2022 2022.06 202787193525 601012940175	April 2022 Energy Bill ELECTRIC SERVICES THROUGH MAY 31, 2022 612 ALLEGAN ST - ELECTRIC MAY 2022 ELECTRIC - 225 CUSHMAN ST MAY 2022	6,225.53 3,240.54 6,672.44 421.87
TOTAL FOR: CONSUMERS ENERGY			16,560.38
000010	RIDDERMAN & SONS OIL CO INC 152746 37373	DPW GASOLINE 05/26/2022 GASOLINE FOR AIRPORT 05/28/2022	1,275.29 101.57
TOTAL FOR: RIDDERMAN & SONS OIL CO INC			1,376.86
000034	VERIZON 9906723182 9907236278 9907236279	DPW/WR ONE TALK THROUGH 05/17/2022 CITY STAFF CELL SERVICE THROUGH 05/23/2022 EOC/DPS PHONE SERVICE THROUGH 05/23/2022	219.64 1,431.62 149.52
TOTAL FOR: VERIZON			1,800.78
000035	APPLIED IMAGING 1965141 1971352	DPW/WR COPIER CHARGES TO 05/15/2022 CITY HALL COPIER CHARGES TO 05/12/2022	54.74 455.62
TOTAL FOR: APPLIED IMAGING			510.36
000087	BILL G BOMAR 2022.06	JUNE 2022 MEDICARE & INSURANCE PREMIUM REIMBURSEME	500.00
TOTAL FOR: BILL G BOMAR			500.00
000104	HARDINGS MARKET 380 2022.05.18 2022.05.25 2022.05.27	DPW - ARBOR DAY SEEDLINGS DPW - FLOWERS WR - CLEANING SUPPLIES & ICE	3.49 27.98 39.14
TOTAL FOR: HARDINGS MARKET 380			70.61
000131	KEVIN CHRISTENSEN 2022.06	JUNE 2022MEDICARE & MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT REIMBURSEI	193.10
TOTAL FOR: KEVIN CHRISTENSEN			193.10
000134	HAROLD ZIEGLER FORD 321688	CAR #6 - OIL & FILTER CHANGE	57.05
TOTAL FOR: HAROLD ZIEGLER FORD			57.05

000153	FLEIS & VANDENBRINK INC 62115 62294	WR DIGESTOR COVER REPLACEMENT - SERVICES THROUGH C DWAM GRANT - SERVICES THROUGH 04/30/2022	1,350.00 2,749.50 ----- 4,099.50
TOTAL FOR: FLEIS & VANDENBRINK INC			----- 4,099.50
000233	PEERLESS-MIDWEST INC 66681 66682	WELL #4 CHEMICAL CLEANING WELL #7 CHEMICAL CLEANING	17,286.50 17,477.25 ----- 34,763.75
TOTAL FOR: PEERLESS-MIDWEST INC			----- 34,763.75
000282	OUDBIER INSTRUMENT CO INC 10169	WR - TEST GAS DETECTION SYSTEM	512.50 ----- 512.50
TOTAL FOR: OUDBIER INSTRUMENT CO INC			----- 512.50
000441	THE KALBLUE GROUP 05/13/2022	Art Hop Map	31.91 ----- 31.91
TOTAL FOR: THE KALBLUE GROUP			----- 31.91
000500	TRUCK & TRAILER SPECIALTIES, INC. DJO003850	TRUCK #10 REPAIR - REPLACE BELLY BLADE PARTS	6,119.00 ----- 6,119.00
TOTAL FOR: TRUCK & TRAILER SPECIALTIES, INC.			----- 6,119.00
000947	WYOMING ASPHALT PAVING INC. 2022-115 2022-142	MATERIALS PURCHASED WEEK ENDING 05/20/2022 MATERIALS PURCHASED 05/24/2022 - SEWER MANHOLE	279.60 63.44 ----- 343.04
TOTAL FOR: WYOMING ASPHALT PAVING INC.			----- 343.04
001215	FLIER'S 133433	TANKS ION CHARGE GONE INCREASED WATER USAGE	511.00 ----- 511.00
TOTAL FOR: FLIER'S			----- 511.00
001413	NCL OF WISCONSIN 471139	WR LAB SUPPLIES	116.82 ----- 116.82
TOTAL FOR: NCL OF WISCONSIN			----- 116.82
001448	PROFESSIONAL CODE INSPECTIONS 22005	MAY 2022 PERMITS	4,286.00 ----- 4,286.00
TOTAL FOR: PROFESSIONAL CODE INSPECTIONS			----- 4,286.00
001536	WASHWELL-STADIUM DRIVE GROUP-SOAP 3132	DPS DRY CLEANING MAY 2022	35.00 ----- 35.00
TOTAL FOR: WASHWELL-STADIUM DRIVE GROUP-SOAP			----- 35.00
001546	MEIJER 05/11/2022	Arbor Day Frames & Misc Office	19.97 ----- 19.97
TOTAL FOR: MEIJER			----- 19.97
001748	REPUBLIC SERVICES 0249-007493313 0249-007493674	WR GARBAGE SERVICE JUNE 2022 DPW/CITY GARBAGE & RECYCLE SERVICE JUNE 2022	246.80 234.00 ----- 480.80
TOTAL FOR: REPUBLIC SERVICES			----- 480.80
001925	CENTURYLINK 296637413	MAY 2022 LONG DISTANCE	0.91 ----- 0.91
TOTAL FOR: CENTURYLINK			----- 0.91
001974	BOMMERSCHEIM WINDOW & DOOR LLC		

	2326	WR - REPLACEMENT OF 6 DOORS, FRAMES, HARDWARE & TH	20,274.36
TOTAL FOR: BOMMERSCHEIM WINDOW & DOOR LLC			20,274.36
002018	CDW-G		
	X044820	PROJECTOR FOR COUNCIL CHAMBERS	550.99
	X197492	PROJECTOR DONGLE FOR COUNCIL CHAMBERS	134.56
TOTAL FOR: CDW-G			685.55
002116	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS		
	0005188060122	DPW/WR INTERNET SERVICE THROUGH JUNE 30, 2022	139.98
	0014163051922	DPS PHONE/INTERNET/TV SERVICE THROUGH JUNE 18, 2022	451.14
TOTAL FOR: CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS			591.12
002219	CLARK TECHNICAL SERVICES		
	156	MAY 2022 CITY WIDE IT SERVICES	1,515.00
TOTAL FOR: CLARK TECHNICAL SERVICES			1,515.00
002246	ELHORN ENGINEERING CO.		
	292536	SCALE & PUMP UPGRADES - WELL # 4, #7	6,864.00
TOTAL FOR: ELHORN ENGINEERING CO.			6,864.00
002371	RENEWED EARTH INC		
	30387	GARDEN BLEND 05/11/2022	30.50
	30444	GARDEN BLEND 05/24/2022	30.50
	30464	JUNE 2022 YARD WASTE CONTRACT	1,250.00
TOTAL FOR: RENEWED EARTH INC			1,311.00
002402	STEENSMA LAWN & POWER EQUIPMENT		
	928097	OIL AND LINE FOR WEED WHIP - WR	35.65
TOTAL FOR: STEENSMA LAWN & POWER EQUIPMENT			35.65
002527	COPS HEALTH TRUST		
	2022.06	JUNE 2022 DENTAL & VISION COVERAGE	1,531.80
TOTAL FOR: COPS HEALTH TRUST			1,531.80
002618	KIM BROWN		
	2022.05	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT - "C" EXAM	51.71
TOTAL FOR: KIM BROWN			51.71
002650	FUEL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM/PACIFIC PRID		
	163341	DPS FUEL 05/16/2022 - 05/31/2022	1,107.16
TOTAL FOR: FUEL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM/PACIFIC PRID			1,107.16
002756	ANGELS PEST CONTROL CO		
	2022.06	DPS - PEST CONTROL SERVICES	300.00
TOTAL FOR: ANGELS PEST CONTROL CO			300.00
003048	ANGELA DOSTER		
	2022.05	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT - LERMA TRAINING	66.46
TOTAL FOR: ANGELA DOSTER			66.46
003061	CRA 200 ALLEGAN STREET LLC		
	2022.06	2013 REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT - 2021 WINTER CAPTURE	12,321.14
TOTAL FOR: CRA 200 ALLEGAN STREET LLC			12,321.14
004190	WATERSOLVE LLC		
	9371	SOLVE 137 - 465 LB DRUM	1,095.00

TOTAL FOR: WATERSOLVE LLC			1,095.00
004206	MADISON NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO 1501421	JUNE 2022 LIFE INSURANCE COVERAGE	100.76
TOTAL FOR: MADISON NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO			100.76
004221	R.W. LAPINE INC 39741	CITY HALL - HVAC PM	414.00
	39946	WR - TEST BACK FLOW DEVICES	265.00
TOTAL FOR: R.W. LAPINE INC			679.00
004241	GHD SERVICES INC 340-0031386	UTILITIES/Common Area Main Feb 2022	2,709.07
TOTAL FOR: GHD SERVICES INC			2,709.07
004768	GRAND ELK RAILROAD INC 90690071	2021 SIGNAL MAINTENANCE - MAIN ST FLASHING SIGNALS O	1,271.00
TOTAL FOR: GRAND ELK RAILROAD INC			1,271.00
004785	PRIORITY HEALTH 221350002175	JUNE 2022 HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUM	24,054.28
TOTAL FOR: PRIORITY HEALTH			24,054.28
004794	UNITED HEALTHCARE INSURANCE COMPANY 2022.06TOWN	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE JUNE 2022 - TOWN	245.69
	2022.06WHIT	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE JUNE 2022 - WHITNEY	253.59
TOTAL FOR: UNITED HEALTHCARE INSURANCE COMPANY			499.28
004857	VIPRE SECURITY 633106	SECURITY SUBSCRIPTION 02/19/2022 - 02/18/2023	910.00
TOTAL FOR: VIPRE SECURITY			910.00
004858	FERGUSON WATERWORKS 0154030	HYDRANT PARTS - WESCO HYDRANT THAT WAS HIT	156.68
	0155474	HYDRANT PARTS - WESCO HYDRANT THAT WAS HIT	838.26
	0155729	HYDRANT PARTS - WESCO HYDRANT THAT WAS HIT	151.55
	CMM309819	RETURN HYDRANT PART - WESCO HYDRANT THAT WAS HIT	(201.73)
TOTAL FOR: FERGUSON WATERWORKS			944.76
004886	REPUBLIC SERVICES 0249-007496103	SPRING 2022 BULK TRASH PICKUP	5,976.90
	0249-007496995	JUNE 2022 RECYCLING	2,754.05
TOTAL FOR: REPUBLIC SERVICES			8,730.95
004894	ASCENSION MI EMPLOYER SOLUTIONS 468484	NEW HIRE SCREENING/EXAMS - CALLAHAN	185.00
TOTAL FOR: ASCENSION MI EMPLOYER SOLUTIONS			185.00
005012	UNITED BANK 2022.05.22	ACH FEE - PAYROLL FILES (2)	14.00
	2022.05.25.2	ACH FEE - PAYROLL DD PRENOTE	7.00
	2022.05.31	ACH FEE - JUNE 1 ACH AP PAYMENTS	7.00
	2022.06.02	ACH FEE - OPEB TRUST FUNDING	7.00
	2022.06.07	ACH FEE - PAYROLL PRENOTE	7.00
	2022.06.08	ACH FEE - PAYROLL DIRECT DEPOSIT	7.00
TOTAL FOR: UNITED BANK			49.00

005015	CHECKALT-KLIK 190021	E-LOCKBOX FEES FOR MAY 2022	147.64
TOTAL FOR: CHECKALT-KLIK			147.64
005020	GOOD NEWS PAPER 2022.06	JUNE 2022 FABULOUS FINDS AD - FARMERS MARKET	70.00
TOTAL FOR: GOOD NEWS PAPER			70.00
005023	VAIRKKO TECHNOLOGIES, LLC 19192	EMPLOYEE TRAINING COURSE CONTENT MAY 2022	67.80
	19193	EMPLOYEE TRAINING SOFTWARE MAY 2022	97.80
TOTAL FOR: VAIRKKO TECHNOLOGIES, LLC			165.60
005032	M & C REPAIR LLC 10579	TRUCK #12 REPAIR	570.00
TOTAL FOR: M & C REPAIR LLC			570.00
005038	BARNES & THORNBURG LLP 2613888	LEGAL SERVICES THROUGH 04/30/2022	118.00
TOTAL FOR: BARNES & THORNBURG LLP			118.00
005044	MELCHING, INC. APP.09	PHASE III MILL PROJECT THROUGH 04/15/2022	125,430.48
TOTAL FOR: MELCHING, INC.			125,430.48
005047	STAPLES, INC. 3507595681	DPS - PAPER TOWEL & TISSUES	48.96
	3507733401	CH OFFICE SUPPLIES, HAND SOAP	26.31
	3507851487	CH- TRASH BAGS	24.99
TOTAL FOR: STAPLES, INC.			100.26
005049	QUADIENT FINANCE USA 2022.05	POSTAGE ADDED TO METER 04/29/2022	1,000.00
TOTAL FOR: QUADIENT FINANCE USA			1,000.00
005064	R & R ASSESSING INC 2022.06	ASSESSING SERVICES JUNE 2022	1,550.00
TOTAL FOR: R & R ASSESSING INC			1,550.00
005073	HAVILAND PRODUCTS COMPANY 435966	WR - CHLORINE (4) & SULFUR DIOXIDE (4) CYLINDERS	1,776.00
	436093	DPW - CHLORINE GAS CYLINDER	219.00
TOTAL FOR: HAVILAND PRODUCTS COMPANY			1,995.00
005085	TRACE ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES, INC. 2050596	WR PERMIT REQUIRED TESTING	329.50
	2050734	WR PERMIT REQUIRED TESTING	1,322.50
TOTAL FOR: TRACE ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES, INC.			1,652.00
005093	BADGER METER, INC. 80099746	BADGER METER CELL SERVICE MAY 2022	30.00
TOTAL FOR: BADGER METER, INC.			30.00
005099	TRITERRA 06541	112 N MAIN - CDBG ASESSEMENT, RENTAL REHAB PROJECT	2,675.00
TOTAL FOR: TRITERRA			2,675.00

005101	PHENOVA INC 182502	WR - LAB QA/QC TESTING	539.00
TOTAL FOR: PHENOVA INC			539.00
005103	PETERSON'S RIVERVIEW NURSERY, LLC 7095	ARBOR DAY TREE SEEDLINGS	30.00
TOTAL FOR: PETERSON'S RIVERVIEW NURSERY, LLC			30.00
005104	PLERUS 3216	QVF ABSENT VOTER APPLICATIONS	128.49
TOTAL FOR: PLERUS			128.49
999999	AMAZON.COM		
	05/01/2022	Phone Case	42.08
	05/01/2022	Frames for Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies	54.98
	05/03/2022	Collateral Review Revolving Loan	39.99
	05/04/2022	Stamps - Clerk & Treasurer	89.00
	05/05/2022	Business Cards - M Fenger	31.26
	05/06/2022	Monthly Constant Contact Support	45.00
	05/07/2022	Server Battery Replacement	29.70
	05/12/2022	Masks - 3 boxes	22.31
	05/12/2022	Unreceipted Charge	150.00
	05/13/2022	Nameplates for Parks & Trees Commission	35.98
	2022.05	REVOLVING LOAN - MAYOR'S JOINT	14,000.00
	2022.06	REIMBURSEMENT - FLOWERS FOR CITY - PURPLE FOUNTAIN C	200.12
TOTAL FOR: MARSHA KEELER			14,740.42
CBEFT	HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK 2022.05	MAY 2022 HUNTINGTON BANK SERVICE CHARGES	30.00
TOTAL FOR: HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK			30.00
COPEFT	CITY OF PLAINWELL 2022.06	JUNE 2022 CITY UTILITY BILLS	1,025.63
TOTAL FOR: CITY OF PLAINWELL			1,025.63
OPEBFT	CONSTELLATION TRUST COMPANY 2021TRUST	2021 OPEB TRUST CONTRIBUTION	6,573.00
TOTAL FOR: CONSTELLATION TRUST COMPANY			6,573.00
SOMEFT	STATE OF MICHIGAN 2022.05	MAY 2022 AIRPORT FUEL SALES TAX	312.21
TOTAL FOR: STATE OF MICHIGAN			312.21
STATE MICH	STATE OF MICHIGAN 2022.05	FILING FEE - APP FOR VEHICLE TITLE REVOLVING LOAN - DEYC	16.00
TOTAL FOR: STATE OF MICHIGAN			16.00

TOTAL - ALL VENDORS

320,812.51

INVOICE AUTHORIZATION

Person Compiling Report

I verify that to the best of my knowledge the attached invoice listing is accurate and the procedures in place to compile this invoice listing has been followed.

Insert Signature:

Brian Kelley

Digitally signed by Brian Kelley
Date: 2022.06.09 16:08:06 -04'00'

Brian Kelley, City Treasurer

I verify that I have reviewed the expenditures attributed to my department and to the best of my knowledge the attached invoice listing is accurate and complies with the City's purchasing policy.

Insert Signature:

Brian Kelley

Digitally signed by Brian Kelley
Date: 2022.06.10 09:15:26 -04'00'

Bryan Pond, Water Renewal Plant Supt.

I verify that I have reviewed the expenditures attributed to my department and to the best of my knowledge the attached invoice listing is accurate and complies with the City's purchasing policy.

Insert Signature:

Bryan Pond

Digitally signed by Bryan Pond
Date: 2022.06.10 07:48:20 -04'00'

Kevin Callahan, Public Safety Director

I verify that I have reviewed the expenditures attributed to my department and to the best of my knowledge the attached invoice listing is accurate and complies with the City's purchasing policy.

Insert Signature:

Kevin A Callahan

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Date: 2022.06.10 08:32:58 -04'00'

Bob Nieuwenhuis, Public Works Supt.

I verify that I have reviewed the expenditures attributed to my department and to the best of my knowledge the attached invoice listing is accurate and complies with the City's purchasing policy.

Insert Signature:

Erik J. Wilson, City Manager

I verify that I have reviewed the expenditures attributed to my department and to the best of my knowledge the attached invoice listing is accurate and complies with the City's purchasing policy.

Insert Signature:

Erik Wilson

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May 26, 2022

**Board of Commissioners Update
Administrator's Report**

ENGAGEMENT

Employment

2022 as of Q1 2022:

TURNOVER/RETENTION (Regular FT & PT Only)	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
# of Terminations (includes Retirees)	16*			
Average length of tenure of terminated REG employees	16.48			
Turnover % of new REG employees (<=1 year)	19.00%			
Turnover % of REG employees	4.10%			
Total average number of REG Employees	393			
Notes	*9 of the terminations were retirements			
RECRUITMENT	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Jobs Posted	10			
# of Days to Hire (KPI)	53.6			
# of New Hires	25			
# of Promotions or Transfers	15			

Current Number of Active Regular Full-Time and Regular Part-Time Employees: 401

New Hires: 2

Last Name	First Name	Position	Department
Stormzand	Bailey	Park Ranger	Parks and Recreation
Wagner	Maddison	Cadet	Sheriff's Office

Left Employment: 1

Last Name	First Name	Position	Department
Vanhorn	Vickie	Deputy District Court Clerk	District Court

Promotions/Transfers: 0

Current Open Positions: 21

Position	Department	Current Status
Administrative Assistant III	Sheriff's Office – Corrections	Unfilled
Assistant Detention Director	Youth Home	Unfilled
Chief Assistant Public Defender	Public Defender	Unfilled
Corrections Lieutenant	Sheriff's Office – Corrections	Will not be filled until late 2022/early 2023
Corrections Officer	Sheriff's Office – Corrections	Unfilled
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Corrections Officer	Sheriff's Office – Corrections	Unfilled
Deputy Circuit Court Clerk (PT20)	County Clerk	Unfilled
Deputy District Court Clerk	District Court	Unfilled
Deputy Drain Commissioner – Engineer	Drain Office	Unfilled
Deputy Register of Deeds	Register of Deeds	Interviews began 5/18/2022
Deputy Sheriff	Sheriff's Office	Unfilled
Drain Maintenance Technician	Drain Office	Unfilled
IRPT Janitor	Facilities	Unfilled
Irregular Victim Advocate Specialist	Prosecuting Attorney	Unfilled
Program Coordinator	Transportation	Unfilled
Telecommunicator	Central Dispatch	Unfilled
Transportation Director	Transportation	New position created – interviews began 5/16/2022
Treatment Specialist (FT 36)	Cheever Treatment Center	Internal candidate – promotion date is 5/23/2022
Youth Specialist (PT32)	Youth Home	Unfilled

For more information regarding the above, please contact Lyn Holoway, HR Manager at (269) 673-0537.

2023 Health Savings Accounts (HSA) Limits announced by IRS – On April 29, 2022, the IRS released the 2023 Health Savings Accounts (HSA) inflation-adjusted [amounts](#):

- Annual HSA contribution limitation:
 - Self-coverage only: \$3,850 (\$200 increase from 2022)
 - Family coverage: \$7,750 (\$450 increase from 2022)
- Annual catch-up contribution maximum
 - \$1,000 for HSA-eligible individuals age 55 or older (unchanged from 2022)

Why is this information important? As can be seen from the table below, historically the self-coverage limit would increase by \$50 each year and the family limit would increase by \$100 each year. For 2023, these limits are increasing significantly more – self coverage is increasing by \$200 and family is increasing by \$450.

History of Annual IRS HSA Contribution Limits						
	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Self-coverage only	\$3,450	\$3,500	\$3,550	\$3,600	\$3,650	\$3,850
Family coverage	\$6,900	\$7,000	\$7,100	\$7,200	\$7,300	\$7,750

Employees currently enrolled in an HSA eligible medical plan, should consider increasing their HSA contribution as close to the maximum as possible each year. Keep in mind that the contribution limit

includes the amount an employee contributes as well as the amount an employer contributes. Also, if an employee is age 55 or older, they can contribute an additional \$1,000 per year.

Contributing to an HSA has numerous benefits:

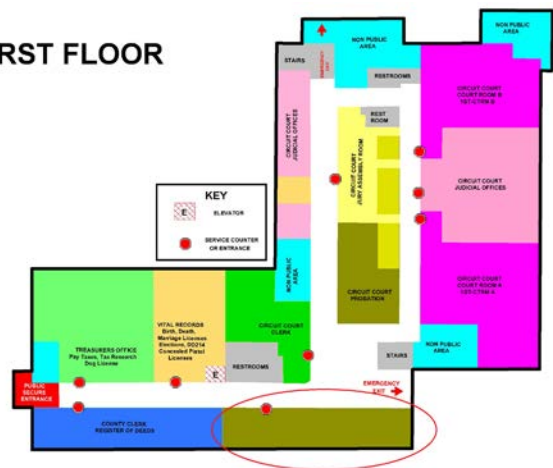
- ✓ Save on taxes – HSA contributions are deducted from an employees pay on a pre-tax basis; thereby, reducing your taxable income.
- ✓ Save on medical expenses – use these tax free dollars to pay out of pocket expenses such as coinsurance, copays, deductible, dental and vision expenses.
- ✓ Choose what to do with your money – once the dollars are in the employee’s account, those dollars are theirs to keep! There is no use or lose – any unused funds rollover to the next year. Employees can either spend their dollars or save and invest them for the future. The funds in an employee’s account earn tax-free interest.
- ✓ Save for retirement – an HSA is an investment – use an HSA to save for retirement. At age 65, the funds can be used for any purpose without a penalty. The money taken out to pay for eligible health care expenses continues to be tax free. Money can also be taken out for other reasons without paying a penalty – but taxes will be paid on dollars used for non-health care expenses after an employee reaches age 65.

Want to contribute more to an HSA account? If an employee is not currently at the maximum contribution, they can increase their contribution at any time during the year. Contact Human Resources for assistance. For more information regarding the above, please contact Lyn Holoway, HR Manager at (269) 673-0537.

OPERATIONS

Clerk’s Office Spacing – The Clerk’s Office is in the process of filling clerk positions. Unfortunately, there is limited space in the Clerk's Office. To maintain spacing, employees will be allocated temporary space in while master planning is being conducted. These temporary changes were also discussed with other Courthouse stakeholder during a recent Courthouse planning meeting. By May 30, this space will be reconfigured for the new employees. For more information, please contact Carl Chapman, Facilities Management Director, at cchapman@allegancounty.org.

FIRST FLOOR



Off Road Vehicle Ordinance Excluded Roads Map – On June 10, 2021, the Board of Commissioners passed an ordinance allowing ORV traffic on public roads which took effect July 1, 2021. Following this resolution, the Allegan County Road Commission (ACRC) passed a resolution and closed some roads within the county to ORV use. The roads closed by the ACRC are only those under ACRC jurisdiction and do not include any roads within city or village limits. The Tourist Council is in discussion on mapping those roads as an enhancement to the ACRC list for recreational purposes. GIS is assisting with creating a draft map concept as they have helped with other tourism related mapping projects. For more information, please contact Brandy Gildea, Parks Manager (Recreation and Tourism), at bgildea@allegancounty.org.

New Public Service Window in Register of Deeds (Last reported on April 28, 2022) – A new public service window between the Register of Deeds (ROD) Office and the public hallway in the Courthouse will begin construction on May 20. The ROD’s Office is one of the only offices that visitors have to enter to receive service. This new window will improve safety and security to the staff members in this space. Work is on schedule to be completed by May 31. For more information, please contact Carl Chapman, Facilities Management Director, at cchapman@allegancounty.org.

Jury Management Solution – On September 30, 2021, an agreement was signed between the County and Tyler Technologies to deploy the jury management solution. This particular solution was actually

hosted by Berrien County, who was hosting this same solution for four other counties. Based on Tyler's experience with other clients, Tyler estimated that implementation was likely to take between six and nine months. True to estimates, Allegan County is in the final stages of implementation. Data has been uploaded to the Berrien County server and training took place on May 20. It is expected that the new system will begin facilitating summons beginning July 1. For more information, please contact Valdis Kalnins, Project Manager, at ykalnins@allegancounty.org.

FINANCIAL STABILITY

Reduction in LG Environmental Systems (LGES) CDBG Grant – A reduction in the amount of a grant received is typically viewed as a negative event. During the CDBG grant development process, the State of Michigan increased the potential award amount as compensation for an unanticipated 90 day environmental review process. Because the County was able to expedite that process, condensing the timeframe to 61 days, LGES' construction efforts are able to proceed on a fast track. As a result, the company's required investment was reduced by \$4,950,000, and the CDBG grant was reduced by \$2,803,050, while maintaining the requirement that 1,200 jobs be created. The amendment has been accepted, and the grant award is pending final signatures. Dollars will not be disbursed until LGES has not only created the promised positions, but has also shown that at least 51 percent of the positions were filled by low to moderate income workers. The CDBG funds that are no longer needed for this project will be available to assist other employers' expansion goals. For further information, please contact Executive Director of Services Dan Wedge at dwedge@allegancounty.org, or Executive Director of Finance Lorna Nenciarini at lnenciarini@allegancounty.org.

Second Tranche of ARPA Funds Made Available – On May 19, 2022, the County received notice from the U.S. Department of Treasury that the website/portal to access the second distribution ("tranche") of ARPA funds has been activated. Using last year's process as a guide, an \$11,467,925 payment should be received within the week, completing the \$22,935,850 distribution to the County. The portal is being opened using a phased approach, so other counties may experience different timing. Local townships that receive their funds through the State of Michigan will receive their funds through the State, using a different process altogether. For further information, please contact Executive Director of Finance Lorna Nenciarini at lnenciarini@allegancounty.org.

SERVICES

COVID-19 Update – In an effort to keep the Board more directly informed on the continuing pandemic, a special BOC report has been developed by Public Health (Attachment A). While the data is already shared and accessible through several venues, this report will make it easier for commissioners to have direct, focused access to the information. The report is planned to be bi-weekly and a regular part of the Administrative updates. To provide feedback on the report design/concept or for more information, please contact Angelique Joynes, Health Officer at ajoynes@allegancounty.org.

Parks, Recreation & Tourism, Dumont Lake Park Creek Erosion – Over the last five years we have had ongoing erosion along the drain creek located in Dumont Lake Park. During this time, the erosion has been monitored to ensure it was not effecting the bridges into the park and investigated a few methods to slow down the erosion, to include less mowing and weed trimming along the banks of the creek. Last fall additional erosion began to affect the use of the walking bridge and could affect the driving bridge in the future. The walking foot bridge is no longer needed with the gates remaining open, so the foot bridge was removed. The Parks Department hired a contractor to place stone along bank edge for protection and to help stop future erosion. Please see attachment B for pictures of the erosion and fix. For any questions or additional information, contact Brandy Gildea, Parks Manager at bgildea@allegancounty.org.

West Side Park Playground Equipment – The Vista Treetop 2 Structure, a 2021 capital project of new playground equipment which is a climbing, and spinning structure has been installed at West Side County Park. New mulch will be installed by mid-May. See attachment C for photos. For additional information, contact Brandy Gildea, Parks Manager at bgildea@allegancounty.org.

Gun Lake Park Watercraft Launch – The Gun Lake boat launch replacement by the DNR is complete and the launch is operational and opened back to the public. Working with the DNR to complete this project has saved the county an estimated cost savings of \$63,000 from original contractor bid that we received in 2019. The DNR costs (wages/equipment) will be \$25,000 with the County applying/paying for the EGLE permit and purchase materials (pre-cast concrete boat ramp planks and limestone). These costs were \$21,415 bring the total project to around \$46,414. See attachment D for pictures. For additional information, please contact the Park Manager, Brandy Gildea at bgildea@allegancounty.org.

Personal Health Updates – May is Hepatitis Awareness Month. Millions of Americans are living with viral hepatitis, but many do not know they are infected. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is issuing updated information about an epidemiologic investigation of pediatric cases of hepatitis of unknown etiology in the United States. As of May 5, 2022, CDC and state partners are investigating 109 children with hepatitis of unknown origin across 25 states and territories, more than half of whom have tested positive for adenovirus with more than 90% hospitalized, 14% with liver transplants, and five deaths under investigation. The Allegan County Health Department (ACHD) has provided education to community medical providers on evaluating and testing children for Hepatitis if symptoms are present.

Locally, per the Quarter 4 2021, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Allegan County Immunization Report Card , Coverage Rates of 2+ Hep A for children 19-35 months is 67.8% (Michigan 58.5%, US 77.4%,Healthy People 2020 goal is 85%).

To date for 2022, 29 Allegan County individuals have been identified in our Michigan Disease Surveillance System as being investigated related to Hepatitis.

With this focus, for Hepatitis Awareness Month, ACHD held a walk-in clinic on Tuesday, May 17, one individual received testing services. For more information regarding Hepatitis please contact Lisa Letts Personal Health Manager lletts@allegancounty.org or call 269-673-5411.



Transportation Services, Holland Tulip Festival – On Saturday, May 14, 2022 the West Michigan Regional Airport hosted a fly-in event. This event had a large number of people arriving at the airport. Participants utilize the services of Allegan County Transportation from the airport to various location downtown Holland to enjoy the Tulip Festival. The event coordinator requested services in advance. Passengers paid the general fare. For more information please contact Dan Wedge, Executive Director of Services at dwedge@allegancounty.org.

Senior Financial Reports – The Commission on Aging met on May 18, 2022; please see Attachment E for the financial reports shared at that meeting. For more information, please contact Sherry Owens, Director at (269) 696-5144.

Boomer Bash – The Commission on Aging will host Boomer Bash 2022 on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at the First Baptist Church in Allegan (Attachment F). This is the first time this event has been held since 2019. This will be a drive through outdoor event to connect older adults and their caregivers with local resources to support independent living at home. For more information, please contact Sherry Owens, Director at (269) 686-5144.



COVID-19 BOARD OF COMMISSIONER UPDATE

MAY 24, 2022

Data as of May 23, 2022

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The following report contains COVID-19 related data from May 6, 2022, to May 23, 2022, on the 5 mitigation components Allegan County Health Department (ACHD) previously identified. Allegan County has remained at a low COVID-19 community level, but cases throughout Michigan and in nearby counties have continued to rise and are expected to keep increasing during the following weeks. As cases are expected to rise, ACHD is actively monitoring case numbers in Allegan County as well as clusters and outbreaks in K-12 settings as the end of the school year is approaching. These cluster and outbreak reporting are sent weekly to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) and can be viewed on their website [here](#).

ACHD recommends individuals get tested before gathering with others and test before and after traveling, as an important tool to help mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in our community. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have updated their COVID-19 travel recommendations for everyone, regardless of vaccination status, to align with the CDC's current quarantine/isolation guidance. These changes can be viewed [here](#).

Another round of free at-home COVID-19 test kits from the federal government are now available to order online at [covidtests.gov](#). If residents have not placed their first or second-order yet, they can still do so and may order up to 3 times for their household. If residents are looking for other ways to find at-home testing kits, or for testing sites in their community, they can visit the [ACHD COVID-19 Testing page](#) for local resources.

As of May 20, 2022, MDHHS announced that 5-11-year-olds in Michigan are now eligible to receive a COVID-19 booster dose at least 5 months after receiving their primary vaccine series. Pfizer is the only COVID-19 vaccine authorized for use in children under the age of 18. ACHD recommends parents keep their children up-to-date on COVID-19 vaccinations to protect children from severe illness and hospitalization. Unvaccinated children can still infect those around them even if they are not showing symptoms, and getting children vaccinated and boosted helps keep the Allegan County community safe.

Booster doses are recommended for individuals to stay [up to date](#) on their COVID-19 vaccinations. To find vaccination locations residents can visit [vaccines.gov](#), [vaccinatewestmi.com](#), or schedule an appointment with ACHD by calling 269-673-5411.

On May 5, 2022, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) revised its Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) and limited the authorized use of the Janssen (Johnson & Johnson) COVID-19 vaccine to only: 1) individuals 18 years and older for whom other authorized or approved COVID-19 vaccines are not accessible or clinically appropriate, and 2) for individuals 18 years and older who elect to receive the Janssen COVID-19 vaccine because they would otherwise not receive a COVID-19 vaccine. This change from the FDA is due to the risk of thrombosis with thrombocytopenia syndrome (TTS), a syndrome of rare and potentially life-threatening blood clots some may get after receiving the Janssen vaccine. More information about this EUA change can be viewed [here](#).

COVID-19 MITIGATION COMPONENTS



Allegan County currently is at a low community transmission level for COVID-19. At this time, ACHD is encouraging residents to stay [up-to-date](#) with their COVID-19 vaccines, be tested if they develop symptoms, and consider wearing a mask when needed.

Allegan County COVID-19 Community Level: Low

Allegan County Health Department recommends everyone to:

Stay up to date on your COVID-19 Vaccines

Get tested if you have symptoms

Actions including social distancing, frequent handwashing, wearing a well-fitted face mask, and isolation/quarantine help lessen the level of transmission

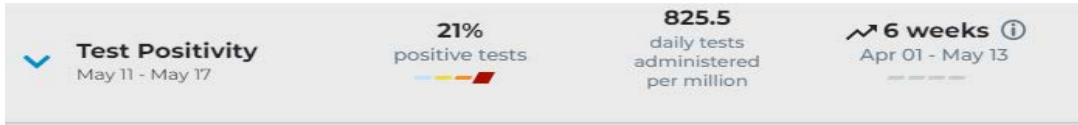
Learn more about CDC's COVID-19 Community Levels [here](#)

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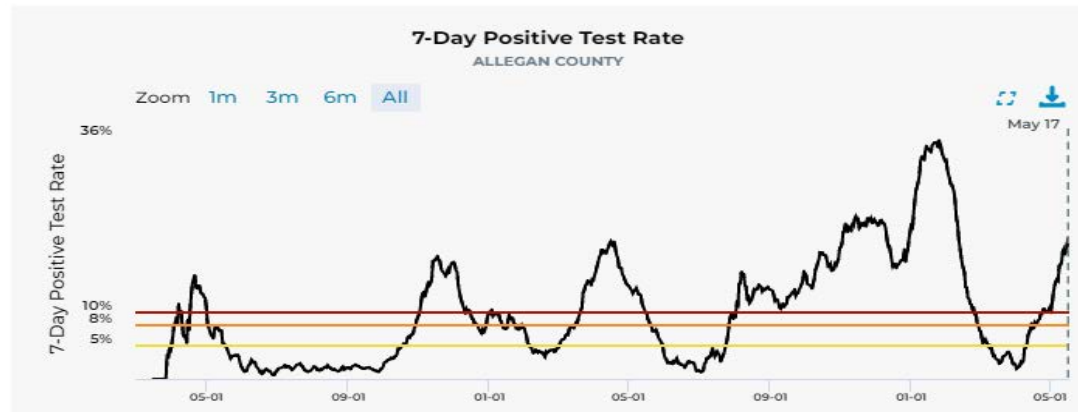
COVID-19 Community Levels are a tool to help communities decide what prevention steps to take based on the latest data. Levels can be low, medium, or high and are determined by looking at hospital beds being used, hospital admissions, and the total number of new COVID-19 cases in an area. Find more about COVID-19 Community levels [here](#).

ENHANCED ABILITY TO TEST

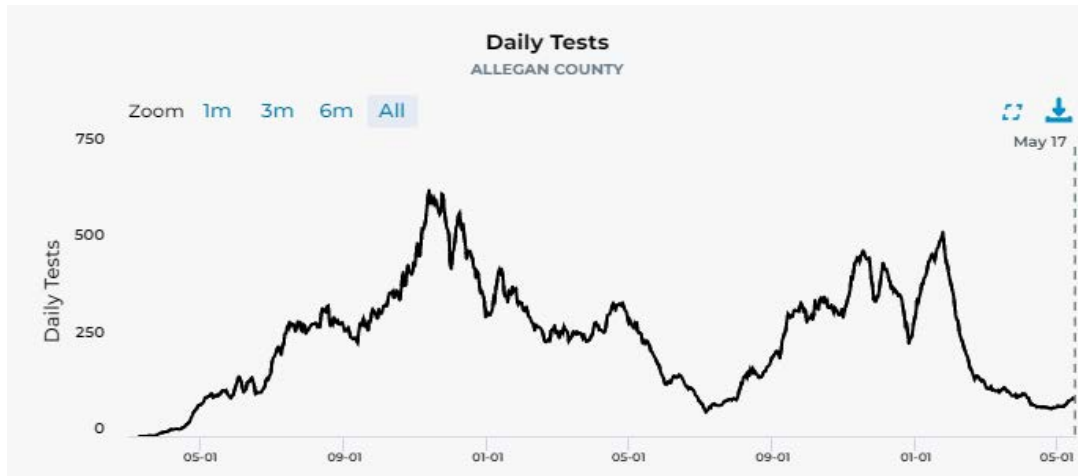
COUNTY-LEVEL DATA AS OF MAY 17, 2022



The Test Positivity Rate for Allegan County has been trending **upward** for six consecutive weeks. **The 7-day positivity rate for Allegan County as of May 17 is 21% with 825.5 daily tests administered per million. This indicates a 9.7% increase in the 7-day positivity compared to the 4/27/2022 to 5/3/2022 reporting period, which had 660.7 daily tests administered per million.**



TEST AVAILABILITY



Demand for testing has remained low since the Omicron surge. Daily tests administered in Allegan County have also remained low since the Omicron surge. Currently, there are multiple options in Allegan County where residents can obtain at-home testing kits or get tested for COVID-19. At this time, at-home tests are not reported in the Michigan Disease Surveillance System

(MDSS) and therefore, are not included in the test positivity rates or case counts.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have updated their COVID-19 travel recommendations for everyone, regardless of vaccination status, to align with the CDC's current quarantine/isolation guidance.

These changes include:

- Before travel, regardless of the destination (domestic or international) and vaccination status, consider getting tested for current infection with a viral test as close to the time of departure as possible (no more than 3 days).
- After domestic travel, regardless of vaccination status, get tested if your travel involved situations with a greater risk of exposure such as being in crowded places while not wearing a well-fitting mask or respirator and follow additional guidance if you know you were exposed to a person with COVID-19. Self-monitor for COVID-19 symptoms; isolate and get tested if you develop symptoms.

More information about these changes can be viewed [here](#).

FREE AT-HOME TEST KITS TO ORDER ONLINE:

- www.Covidtests.gov - order 3 sets of 4 free at-home test kits from the federal government. (If you already ordered your first set, order a second or third today)
 - If you have health insurance through an employer or Marketplace, your insurance will pay you back for 8 at-home tests each month for each person on your plan. View more information [here](#).
- www.AccessCovidtests.org - order free at-home test kits through Project ACT (enter zip code to check eligibility)

FREE AT-HOME TEST KITS FROM MDHHS AVAILABLE AT 2 LIBRARIES IN ALLEGAN COUNTY:

- Allegan District Library (331 Hubbard St, Allegan)
- Fennville District Library (400 W Main St, Fennville)

FREE COMMUNITY TESTING EVENTS ARE HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY AT THE ALLEGAN COUNTY TRANSPORTATION BUILDING FROM 12 PM – 5 PM. THESE EVENTS OFFER PCR AND RAPID TESTING OPTIONS.

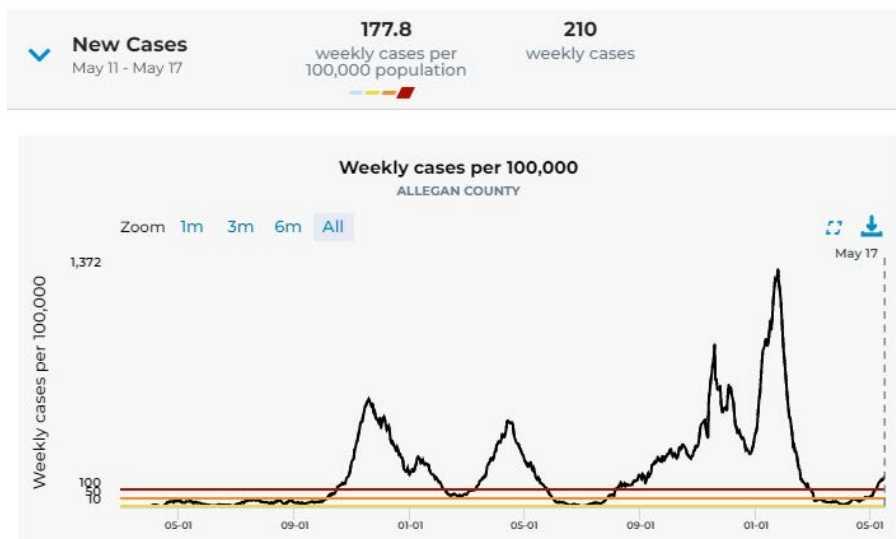
VISIT THE [MDHHS COMMUNITY BASED POP-UP TESTING PAGE](#) TO SIGN UP FOR THE TESTING EVENTS AT ALLEGAN TRANSPORTATION BUILDING AND TO FIND OTHER TESTING SITES NEAR YOU.

Visit <https://www.solvehealth.com/covid-testing> to find additional COVID-19 sites near you.

COVID-19 testing location finder: [Coronavirus - Test](#)

ROBUST CASE INVESTIGATION AND CONTACT TRACING

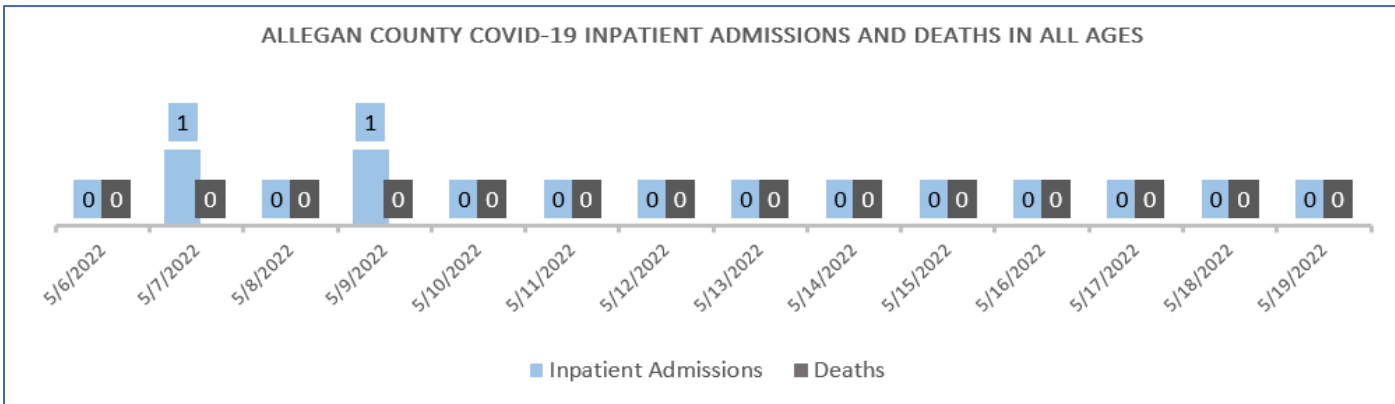
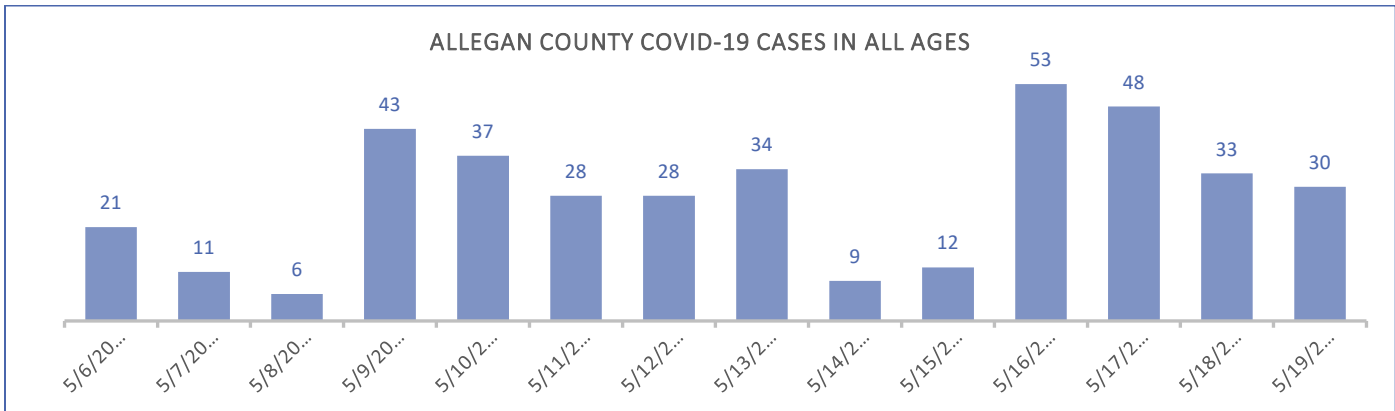
ALLEGAN COUNTY COVID-19 COMMUNITY LEVEL: LOW



As of 5/17/2022, Allegan County remained at a low COVID-19 community level based on the CDC framework. **Models continue to show an increase in actual cases. During the period 5/11/2022 to 5/17/2022, Allegan County's new weekly case rate was 177.8 per 100,000 population with 210 weekly cases.**

Weekly cases have more than doubled since the 4/27/2022 to 5/3/2022 reporting period (65.2 per 100,000 and 77 weekly cases).

OVERVIEW OF COVID-19 CASES AND DEATHS IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS (5/6/2022 – 5/19/2022)



DURING 5/6/2022 TO 5/19/2022:

- **393 total cases** were reported via the Michigan Disease Surveillance System (MDSS) for Allegan County.
 - o 294 confirmed cases and 99 probable cases related to SARS-CoV2 infection as reported.
- 18.1% of the cases were reported in the 20 to 29 age group, which had the highest number of cases during this timeframe.
- **Two hospitalizations and one ICU admission** related to SARS-CoV-2 infection that were reported for Allegan County.
- **No deaths** related to SARS-CoV-2 infection that were reported for Allegan County.
- 7.4% of the cases were reported to be related to international, domestic, and/or in-state travel.
- From 5/6/2022 to 5/18/2022, Allegan County had a reported¹ positivity rate of 19.7%, which is up from 11.5% that was reported for the previous 14-day time period of 04/21/2022 to 5/4/2022.

ACHD continues to monitor the COVID-19 metrics for hospitalizations and deaths as this can show the risk of a medically significant COVID-19 variant or healthcare system strain.

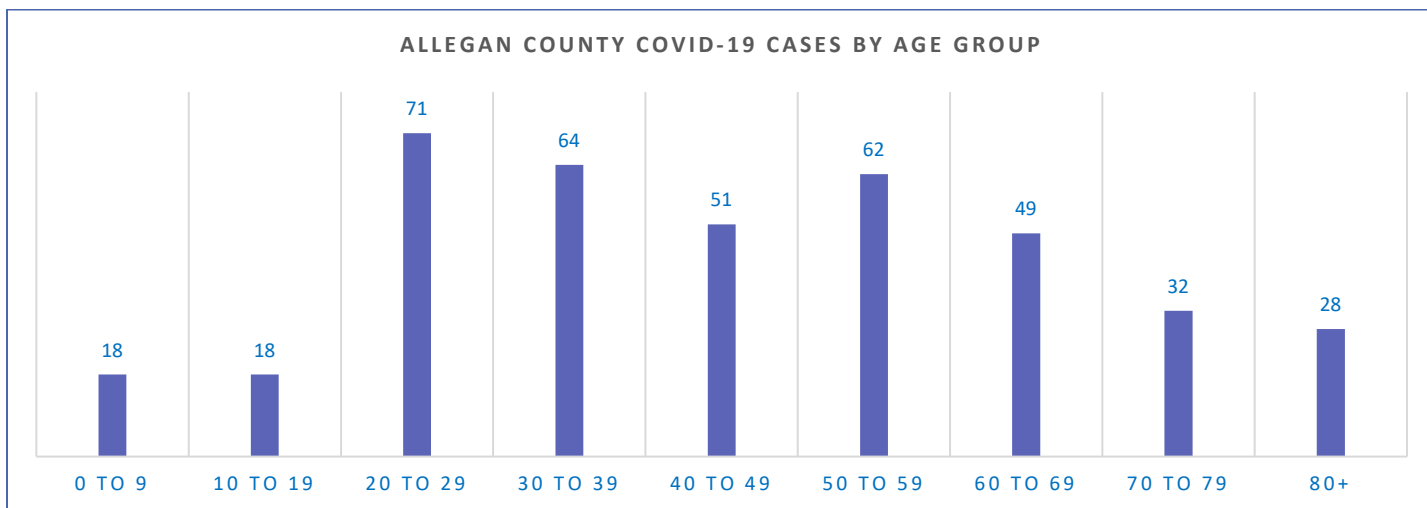
CASE INVESTIGATION²

ACHD is currently working to investigate all communicable disease cases. Prioritized groups for case investigation, when applicable, include individuals over the age of 65, school-aged individuals, and individuals that live or work in congregate care settings. During the case investigation process, ACHD works to ensure all basic needs are being met for individuals and their families. All cases receive a Patient Education Genius (PEG) notification that is provided via email or text messages for a case investigation form.

CASES IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS, BY AGE GROUP (5/6/2022 – 5/19/2022)

¹ Michigan Health Alert Network (MI-HAN) Regional Data File

² Case investigation consists of contacting the individual and asking standard questions related to the disease and identifying those who might have been exposed.



From 5/6/2022 to 5/19/2022, 4.8% of cases were reported as asymptomatic in the Michigan Disease Surveillance System (MDSS). As displayed in the chart above, the school-age population continues to stay at a slower surge compared to other age groups, which is synonymous with the current statewide pattern of case rates.

- 9.9% of investigated cases were **household close contacts**³
- 0.8% of cases were reported as **community contacts**⁴
- 9.7% of cases were close contacts to those who work or live in a **high-risk/congregate facility** in Allegan County.

Notifying close contacts helps individuals know about exposure and allows close contacts to make decisions that are more informed on their day-to-day lives.

393 cases were reported in the MDSS from 5/6/2022 to 5/19/2022

EXPOSURE LETTERS AND CLOSE CONTACTS

ACHD sends potential Exposure Letters for COVID-19, similar to other communicable disease letters. Potential Exposure Letters are sent to school-aged individuals based on classroom and bus lists provided by schools. Quarantine might be required if there is an identified outbreak or ongoing spread in the facility. Recommendations regarding masking and quarantine may change as conditions evolve or if Allegan County moves to a high level of community transmission, based on the CDC framework.

5, 350 exposure letters were sent out as of 5/23/2022

0 close contacts are currently being monitored as of May 23, 2022, compared to 4 for the previous report on May 10, 2022

OUTBREAKS & CLUSTERS

The following table shows the number of outbreaks that ACHD has identified for high-risk settings in Allegan County as of May 19, 2022. **ACHD has identified one new outbreak and one new cluster related to schools as of May 19, 2022.** Two new outbreaks were identified at long-term and congregate-care facilities during this reporting period on May 16, 2022. ACHD has not identified any new outbreaks for businesses since February 17, 2022. ACHD reported one new cluster, three new outbreaks, two ongoing⁵ clusters and two ongoing outbreaks in MDHHS' Situation Report as of May 19, 2022.

³ Household contact: person lived with someone who tested positive and later tested positive themselves.

⁴ Community contact: person who was identified as a close contact in a setting other than a household

⁵ The period of 28 days prior to the occurrence of an outbreak resolution

Type of Setting	Total Number of Outbreaks*
School	18
Business	8
Long Term Care ^β	20
Other Congregate Facilities ^α	2

*Includes clusters per requirement indicated in MDSS' outbreak investigation fields to assign an outbreak code for 'clusters'

^βIncludes Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNF), Adult Foster Care (AFC), Home For the Aged (HFA), Assisted Living, and Independent Living facilities

^αIncludes jails, correctional facilities, and shelters

LONG TERM CARE & OTHER CONGREGATE CARE FACILITIES

An outbreak investigation is initiated when a resident at a Long-Term Care Facility (LTCF) is identified as a confirmed case of COVID-19. For correctional facilities, either a confirmed or a probable COVID-19 case will prompt an outbreak investigation. MDHHS offers further support for facilities via the Infection Prevention and Resource Assessment Team (IPRAT) when ACHD identifies facilities that are experiencing a large outbreak. As of May 20, 2022, ACHD has connected **five** LTCFs in Allegan County with the IPRAT Team for additional mitigation assistance. Of note, ACHD has seen a significant rise in potential outbreaks at Long-Term Care Facilities in the last two weeks, as has been observed statewide. Despite the recent surge in cases related to SARS-CoV-2 infections, the hospitalizations and deaths at these facilities remain plateaued or low. In Michigan, the number of Long-Term Care Facilities reporting three or more cases within a single reporting period increased in AFC/HFA from **13 to 27**, and in SNF from **23 to 37** as of May 17, 2022. **Many of the Long-Term Care Facilities in Allegan County are experiencing staffing shortages.**

446 resident cases and 52 resident deaths have been reported from January 1, 2020, to May 10, 2022⁶

According to statewide data⁷, the case counts reported in both residents and staff are trending downwards in both Adult Foster Care (AFC)/Home for the Aged (HFA) and Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNF). Cases within LTCFs continue to be higher among staff than among residents, as has been the case throughout the Delta and Omicron surges.

756 staff cases have been reported from January 1, 2020, to May 10, 2022

SUFFICIENT HEALTH CARE CAPACITY

HOSPITALIZATIONS

Allegan County falls in the Region 5 Health Care Coalition. Given the location of the county, some community members will also access hospitals in the Region 6 Health Care Coalition (Grand Rapids-Holland Region). The chart below lists the hospitals that Allegan County community members may access for COVID-19 and non-COVID-19-related health needs and their current capacity levels.

The following figures show the current percentage of inpatient beds treating COVID-19 patients, for the Grand Rapids Region (Region 6), and Kalamazoo Region (Region 5). The **Grand Rapids Region** has **3.9%** of inpatient beds that are COVID-19 positive, as of May 17, 2022, which is **1.1 % higher** than the previous reporting period, April 27 to May 3. The **Kalamazoo Region** has **3.8%** of inpatient beds that are COVID-19 positive, as of May 17, 2022, which is **1.2 % higher** than the previous reporting period, April 27 to May 3.

HOSPITALS IN THE ALLEGAN COUNTY AREA

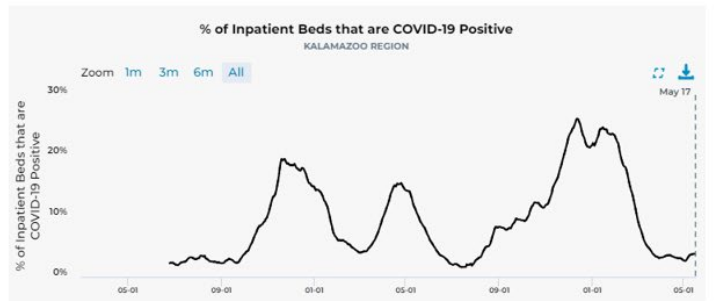
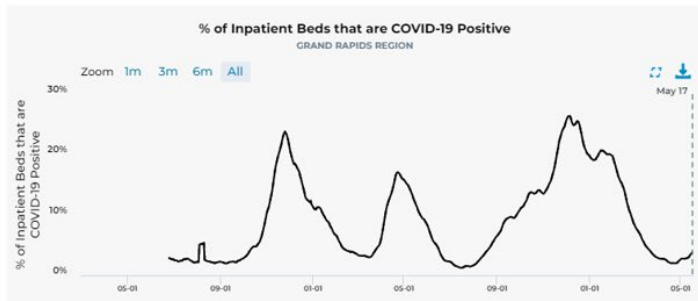
Note: Some smaller hospitals might not have ICU beds for COVID-19 or non-COVID-19 patients

As of 5/16/2022

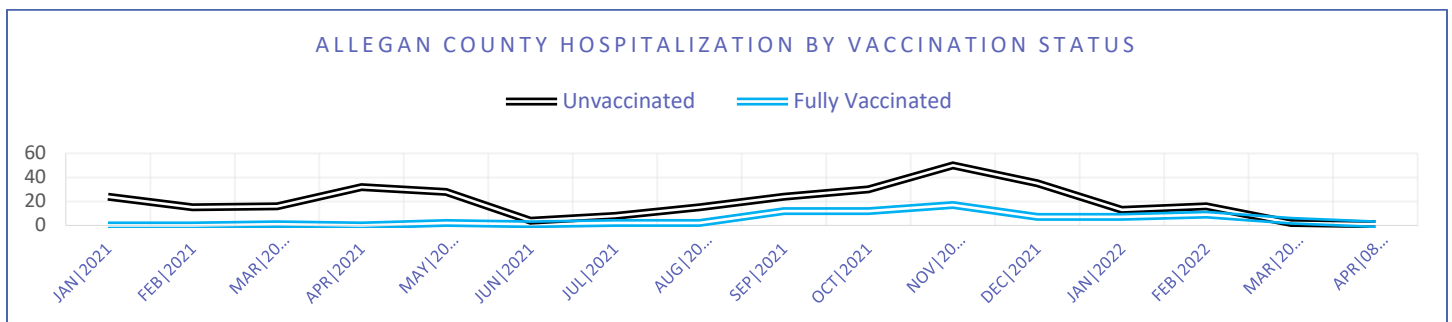
⁶ The information above represents COVID-19 data reported directly to MDHHS by licensed and operating Skilled Nursing, Home for the Aged and Adult Foster Care facilities (licensed to serve 13 or more individuals) in Michigan from January 1, 2020, through May 10, 2022.

⁷ The data is from weekly reporting by facilities with bed occupancy of at least 13 beds.

Hospital	COVID-19 Patients	COVID-19 Patients in ICU	Bed Occupancy %
Ascension Borgess Allegan Hospital	0	0	44%
Ascension Borgess Hospital	5	0	94%
Ascension Borgess-Pipp Hospital	0	0	59%
Bronson Methodist Hospital	16	1	89%
Bronson South Haven	0	0	63%
Holland Community Hospital	10	0	74%
Mercy Health Mercy Campus	18	0	69%
Mercy Health St. Mary's Main Campus	11	1	68%
Metro Health Hospital	5	0	78%
Spectrum Health - Blodgett Hospital	16	1	91%
Spectrum Health - Butterworth Hospital	25	4	90%
Spectrum Health Zeeland Hospital	1	0	31%
Spectrum Helen DeVos Children's Hospital	4	0	77%



Vaccinations are effective at reducing hospitalizations from COVID-19. In Allegan County, **80.3%** of the hospitalizations from 1/1/2021 to 4/8/2022⁸ have been in those that are **unvaccinated**.

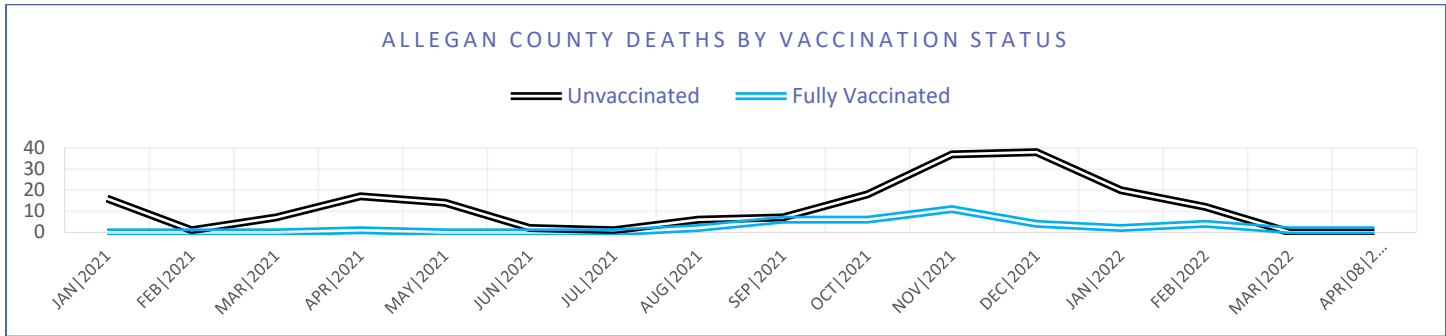


DEATHS

⁸ Updated data was not available at the time of publication



Similarly, vaccinations are effective at preventing deaths from COVID-19. From 1/1/2021 to 4/8/2022⁹, **83.8% of COVID-19 deaths** were identified in **unvaccinated** Allegan County individuals.



BEST PRACTICES

SCHOOLS

ACHD has identified one new outbreak and one new cluster related to schools as of May 19, 2022. School related COVID-19 clusters and outbreaks are reported by ACHD each week to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS). Weekly data on these clusters and outbreaks can be viewed [here](#).

BUSINESSES

Businesses should continue to ensure increased ventilation, social distancing when possible, frequent handwashing, individuals staying home when sick and enhanced cleaning. These strategies help keep a healthy workplace.

ACHD has a Business Mitigation Strategies Survey for businesses to fill out and provide us with information on what current mitigation strategies they have in place. Businesses can access the survey [here](#).

THIRD ROUND OF COVID-19 TEST KITS AVAILABLE FOR RESIDENTS TO ORDER

⁹ Updated data was not available at the time of publication

Every resident in the United States is now eligible to order a 3rd round of free at-home tests kits from the federal government at [COVID.gov/tests - Free at-home COVID-19 tests](https://www.covid.gov/tests).

If residents have not ordered their first or second round of at-home test kits, they will be able to place up to 3 orders on the website per household.

It is important to test before gathering with large groups and before traveling, even if you do not have symptoms. Having test kits readily available will help prevent the spread of COVID-19 and keep yourself and your loved ones safe.

If you are planning to travel, it is also important to:

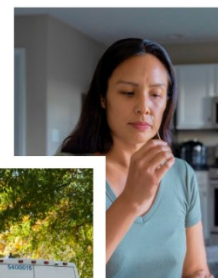
- Check to see if your specific airline requires a negative COVID-19 test.
- Check the current [COVID-19 Community Level at your destination](#).
- Before boarding a flight to the United States, you are required to show a negative COVID-19 test result taken **no more than 1 day before travel**.
- Recommend wearing a well-fitting mask in crowded public places.

Get free at-home COVID-19 tests

Every home in the U.S. is eligible to order a 3rd round of free at-home tests. Order yours today.

[Order Free At-Home Tests](#)

Need help placing an order for your at-home tests? Call [1-800-232-0233](tel:1-800-232-0233) (TTY [1-888-720-7489](tel:1-888-720-7489)).



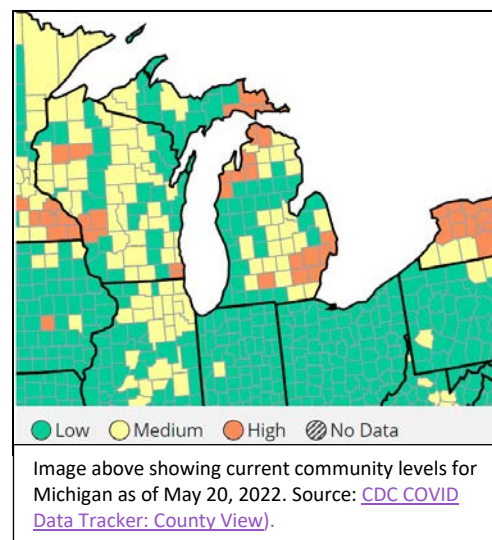
IMPORTANCE OF MITIGATION TOOLS AS COVID-19 COMMUNITY LEVELS INCREASE ACROSS MICHIGAN

COVID-19 cases in Michigan have continued to rise over the past month. Several counties in southeast Michigan have transitioned from low community COVID-19 level to medium or high. Allegan County is in a low community COVID-19 level. However, a few nearby counties such as Kent and Kalamazoo have moved into medium community level. To keep track of COVID-19 cases in the Allegan County, as well as our COVID-19 community level, visit [CDC COVID Data Tracker: County View](#).

If Allegan County transitions to a medium or high community level, it is important that residents are prepared with mitigation tools they can use to protect themselves and loved ones. ACHD encourages residents to:

- Stay up-to-date with COVID-19 vaccines and boosters when eligible (to find vaccination locations visit vaccinatewestmi.com)*
- Get tested before gathering, traveling, and if you develop symptoms (to find testing resources visit [ACHD COVID-19 Testing page](#)).
- Wear a well-fitted mask in indoor public spaces, such as a KN95, when your community COVID-19 level is medium or high (to find masks near you visit [ACHD COVID-19 Mask page](#)).
- Stay home if you feel sick.

***Residents can also get COVID-19 vaccines at ACHD by appointment only by calling 269-673-5411.**



COMMUNICATIONS

COVID-19 Health Education has been a mandated service in this response. The following are metrics related to COVID communication efforts from 5/6/2022 – 5/19/2022:

- 4 Social media posts
- 1 Community Newsletter sent
- 8 Education materials created/updated

Data as of May 23, 2022

COMMUNITY VACCINATION/HERD IMMUNITY/TREATMENT

COVID-19 BOOSTER DOSES NOW AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN 5-11

On May 20, 2022, following the FDA authorization and the [CDC](#) recommendation, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) announced that children aged 5 to 11 in Michigan are now eligible to receive a COVID-19 booster dose at least 5 months after their primary vaccine series. Pfizer is the only COVID-19 vaccine currently authorized for those under age 18. Read the full press release [here](#).

ACHD recommends parents keep their children [up-to-date on COVID-19 vaccines](#) and get booster doses when they are eligible for added protection against the virus, as children can get severely sick from COVID-19 and vaccinations can help protect against severe illness and hospitalization.

- To find COVID-19 vaccines near you visit:
 - [Vaccines.gov](#)
 - [Vaccinatewestmi.com](#)
 - Call 269-673-5411 to schedule an appointment at ACHD or email covidvaccine@allegancounty.org

To view the COVID-19 Vaccination Schedule click [here](#). To view the Immunocompromised COVID-19 vaccination schedule click [here](#).

FDA ADMINISTERS CHANGES TO JANSSEN (J&J) EMERGENCY USE AUTHORIZATION (EUA)

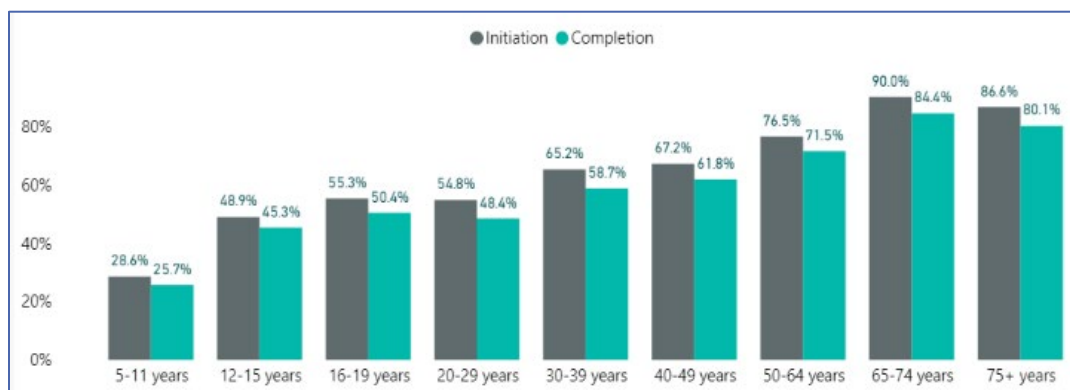
On May 5, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) revised its Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) and limited the authorized use of the Janssen (Johnson & Johnson) COVID-19 vaccine. The updated EUA for Janssen is now only available to:

- Individuals 18 years of age and older for whom other authorized or approved COVID-19 vaccines are not accessible or clinically appropriate; or
- Individuals 18 years of age and older who elect to receive the Janssen COVID-19 vaccine because they would otherwise not receive a COVID-19 vaccine.

Additionally, if an individual has already taken the Janssen vaccine for their primary dose then they are still able to take an mRNA 1st and 2nd booster dose. If they have already received the first Janssen booster dose they are eligible to take their 2nd dose with an mRNA booster dose.

FDA has determined that the risk of thrombosis with thrombocytopenia syndrome (TTS), a syndrome of rare and potentially life-threatening blood clots in combination with low levels of blood platelets with onset of symptoms approximately one to two weeks following administration of the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine, warrants limiting the authorized use of the vaccine. The FDA and CDC have identified 60 confirmed TTS cases and nine deaths in individuals after receiving the Janssen vaccine.

For more information about the changes to the Janssen COVID-19 vaccine EUA click [here](#).



COVID-19 VACCINE COVERAGE BY AGE GROUP

As of 5/20/2022

Residents aged **50+** have the highest percentage of vaccination, with these individuals meeting the 70% vaccination goal. Low vaccine rates seen in young children and adolescents may be due

to the fact that emergency use was not authorized for this cohort until later on. Vaccine rates for ages 5-19 have been relatively stagnant since March 2022 with an approximately a 1% increase.

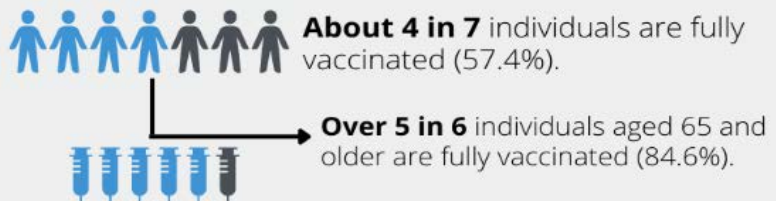
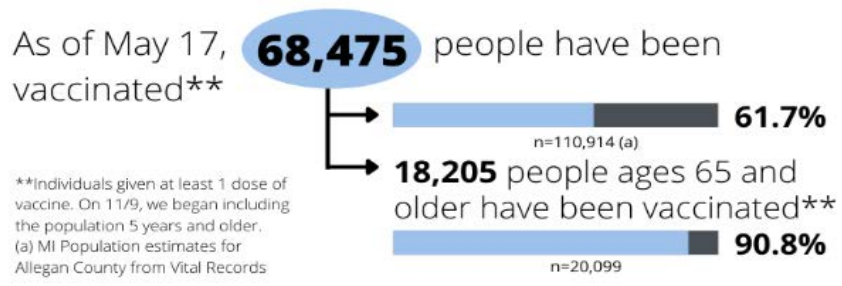
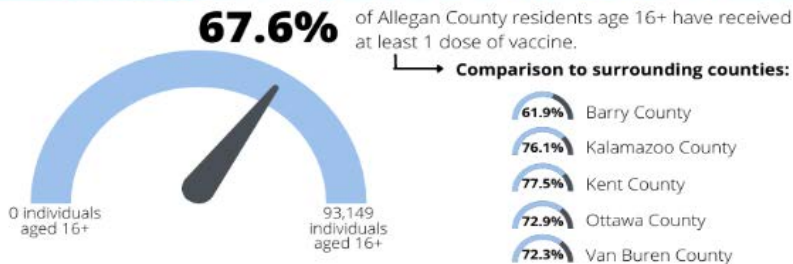
VACCINE AVAILABILITY

Vaccine availability remains high as pharmacies, doctor’s offices, and health care systems are administering vaccines. ACHD has vaccine appointments available for vulnerable populations or children in the Vaccine for Children program.

Residents are encouraged to visit www.vaccinefinder.org and www.vaccinatewestmi.com to find vaccination clinics near them, or call ACHD at 269-673-5411 to schedule an appointment.

ACHD works with businesses and organizations offering support and/or vaccination clinics if there is an outbreak detected and assistance needed.

Children aged 5 to 11 are now eligible for COVID-19 booster doses, 5 months after their primary vaccine series. Pfizer is the only COVID-19 vaccine currently authorized for those under 18. ACHD recommends parents keep their children up-to-date on COVID-19 vaccines and get booster doses when they are eligible for added protection against the virus.



Fully Vaccinated: Individuals (5 years and older) receiving 2 doses of Pfizer or Moderna or 1 dose of J&J.

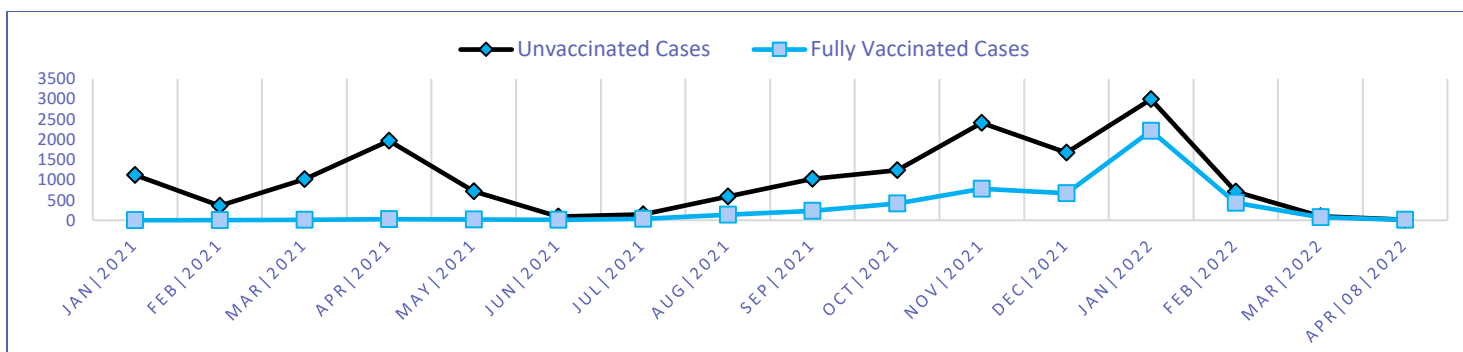
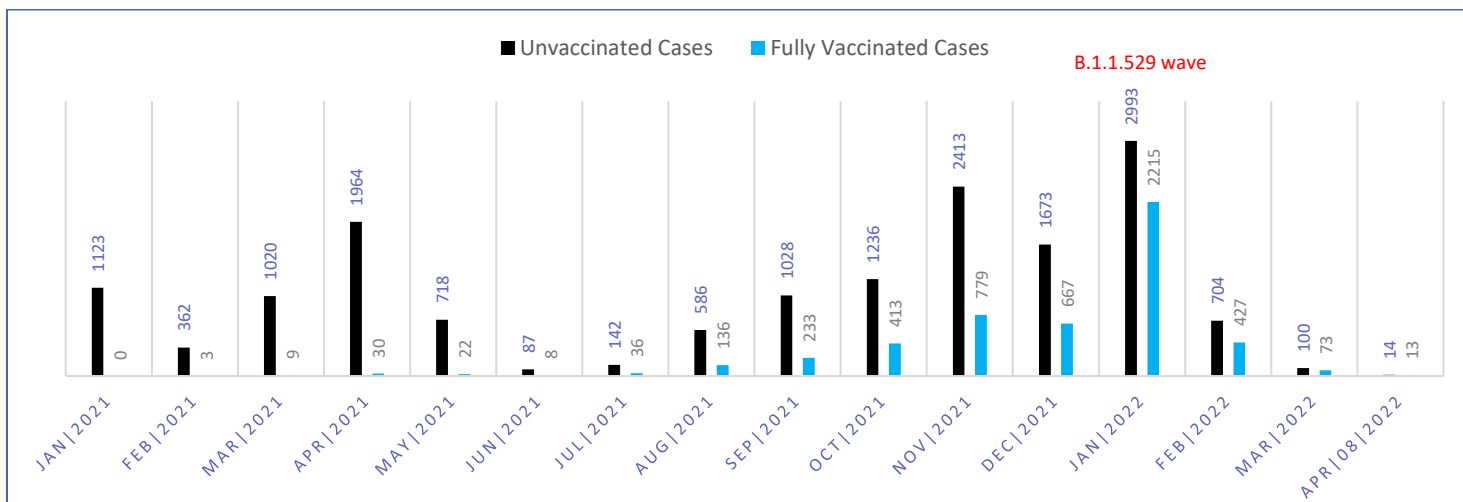
Note: Our goal of vaccinating 70% of the population accounted for the 16 and older population. With increasing the eligibility population, our vaccine coverage decreased. We are continuing to strive towards our goal of vaccinating 70% of residents 16 and older, which will reflect on the gauge at the top of this graphic.

6/1/2021 Update: Previous vaccine graphics included 96,451 as the population of Allegan County residents 12 years and older. After further review, 99,878 is a more accurate population estimation.

EFFECTIVENESS

ALLEGAN COUNTY UNVACCINATED AND FULLY VACCINATED COVID-19 CASES BY REFERRAL DATES 01/01/2021 TO 04/08/2022¹⁰

¹⁰ Updated data was not available at the time of publication
Data as of May 23, 2022



When comparing fully vaccinated cases to unvaccinated cases, it is important to note that unvaccinated cases are more likely to occur even though fully vaccinated cases have increased since July 2021. As seen in the charts, the unvaccinated (black line) has more cases compared to the fully vaccinated (blue line).

AS OF APRIL 08, 2022:

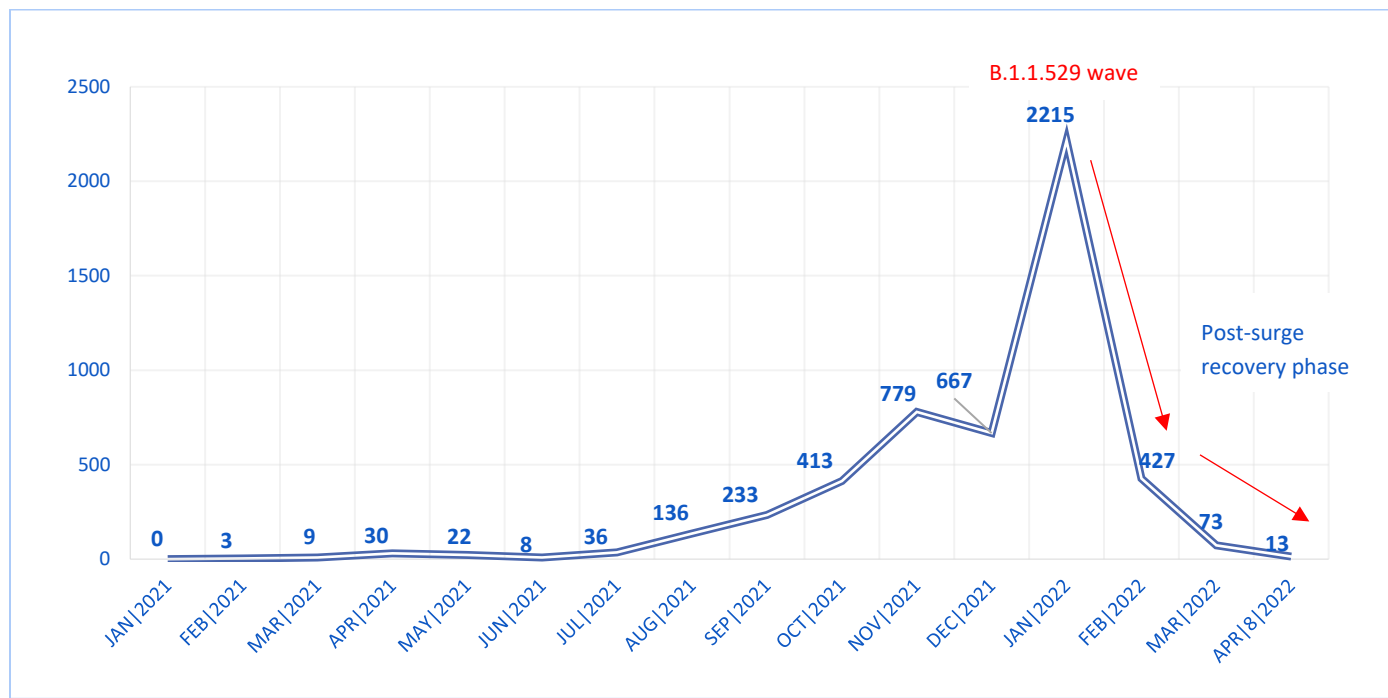
- 76% of the cases reported during this timeframe were identified as unvaccinated persons and 24% of cases met the CDC's case definition of a *breakthrough case*¹¹
- Overall case rates as of April 8, 2022, indicate a continuation of Michigan in the *recovery phase*¹²
- Both unvaccinated and vaccinated cases saw an increase across all age groups during the *Omicron variant (B.1.1.529) wave* and plateauing during the *recovery phase*
- There were no hospitalizations and deaths that were reported in the 0 to 27 age group in fully vaccinated cases
- The [data and modeling](#) completed by MDHHS as of May 3, 2022, observed that through March (2022), unvaccinated individuals had a 1.8 times higher risk of testing positive for SARS-CoV-2 infection compared to individuals who were [up to date](#) on vaccinations. Individuals that were unvaccinated in the age group of 12 years and older had 2.8 times the risk of testing positive for COVID-19.

OVERVIEW OF ALLEGAN COUNTY COVID-19 BREAKTHROUGH CASES AS OF APRIL 08, 2022¹³

¹¹ Breakthrough case is defined as a SARS-CoV-2 infection occurring in an individual who is fully vaccinated (CDC)

¹² Recovery phase is the post-surge time period in which no immediate resurgence is predicted, and local and state public health will monitor conditions leading to future surges (MDHHS)

¹³ Updated data was not available at the time of publication



AS OF APRIL 08, 2022:

- There were **23.9% (5,064) fully vaccinated cases** identified¹⁴ from January 01, 2021, to April 08, 2022
- 8% of cases (including all ages) were reported as breakthrough cases
- 5.6% of cases in the 0 to 19 age group were reported as breakthrough cases
- 379 cases in the 0 to 18 age group were persons that met the CDC definition of being fully vaccinated or breakthrough case related to SARS-CoV-2 infection
- There were 1,045 cases (including all ages) with a specimen collection date \geq 14 days after receipt of an additional or booster dose of any COVID-19 vaccine on or after August 13, 2021
- There have been no hospitalizations or deaths related to SARS-CoV-2 infection reported in the 5 to 11 age group.
- 2.8% of the cases in the latest vaccine eligible group of age 5-11 were reported as breakthrough cases
- 18.4% of cases were reported in the 50 to 59 age group, which is the group with the highest number of COVID-19 breakthrough cases
- The youngest fully vaccinated individual hospitalized related to SARS-CoV-2 infection was reported in the 20 to 29 age group
- The youngest fully vaccinated individual that died related to SARS-CoV-2 infection was reported in the 40 to 49 age group
- Both hospitalizations and deaths that had met the CDC's criteria of 'breakthrough cases' related to SARS-CoV-2 infection were seen to plateau during the post-surge recovery phase

MDHHS COUNTYWIDE BREAKTHROUGH DATA DISTRIBUTION UPDATE

MDHHS has discontinued the countywide distributions of breakthrough cases as of April 27, 2022. The last and final breakthrough data that was reviewed on an individual case level was completed for Allegan with a total number of 5,064 fully vaccinated cases as of April 8, 2022. In the future, ACHD will be looking into ways to provide this level of information for individual cases by utilizing the case data reported via MDSS; however, we are currently exploring the limitations and challenges associated with this type of data export. Due to the determination that calculating incidence risk ratios or vaccine effectiveness using reduced sample sizes is not recommended for Local Health Jurisdictions (LHJ), **MDHHS continues to recommend that the best source available for LHJs to follow COVID-19 data by vaccination status is [CDC COVID Data Tracker](#).**

¹⁴ Identified via the MDSS-MCIR match criteria by referral, onset, diagnosis, or specimen collection dates.

Michigan is following the recommendation of the CDC and investigating breakthrough COVID-19 cases on a population-level, rather than on a case level. This means that while MDHHS will continue to investigate trends and the overall incidence of COVID-19 breakthrough cases and deaths, however, will not regularly investigate the individual cases for specific identifiers¹⁵. Statewide trends will continue to be updated weekly for Michigan in the [data and modeling](#) slide decks.

The data surrounding the rates of breakthrough cases, and burden of hospitalizations and deaths related to the SARS-CoV-2 infection, is further captured by learning [How and Why CDC Monitors Vaccine Effectiveness](#). **Fully vaccinated individuals are less likely to develop serious infections, and are less likely to become hospitalized or die from a SARS-CoV-2 infection.**

The breakthrough analysis provided by the CDC is a robust picture of current statistics and data for breakthrough cases, and follows a rigorous assessment of overall trends rather than looking at individual cases. For more information and the latest data on rates of COVID-19 breakthrough cases, hospitalizations, and deaths, please refer to [CDC COVID Data Tracker: Rates of COVID-19 Cases and Deaths by Vaccination Status](#).

COVID-19 VACCINATION MAY REDUCE THE RISK OF LONG COVID

It is estimated that 10% to 30% of individuals have lingering symptoms for weeks or months after they begin to recover from COVID-19. This is called “Long COVID” which refers to a wide range of new, returning, or ongoing health problems people may experience more than four weeks after being first infected with SARS-CoV-2. Researchers are looking closely at patients with Long COVID and are finding traces of the virus in all types of different tissues, including the esophagus, thyroid, and spleen.

COVID-19 SURVEILLANCE

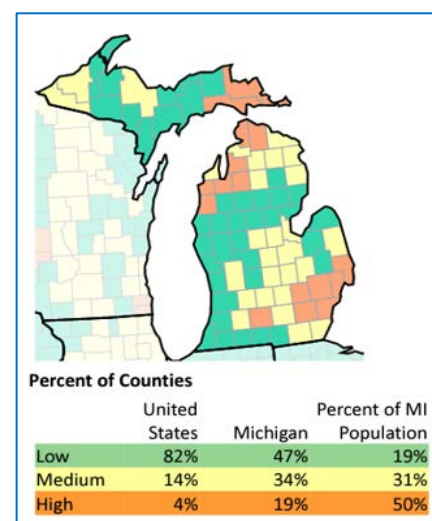
The main component of communicable disease investigation is surveillance, which is used to identify outbreaks or surges in cases regionally, statewide, nationally, and globally. ACHD has noted that there are increases related to COVID-19 activity from the BA.2 Omicron sub-variant in other areas of the world. In past data trends, the pattern indicating an increase in the case counts in other countries also tends to be seen in the United States. ACHD continues to monitor these case surges.

STATEWIDE COVID-19 SURVEILLANCE

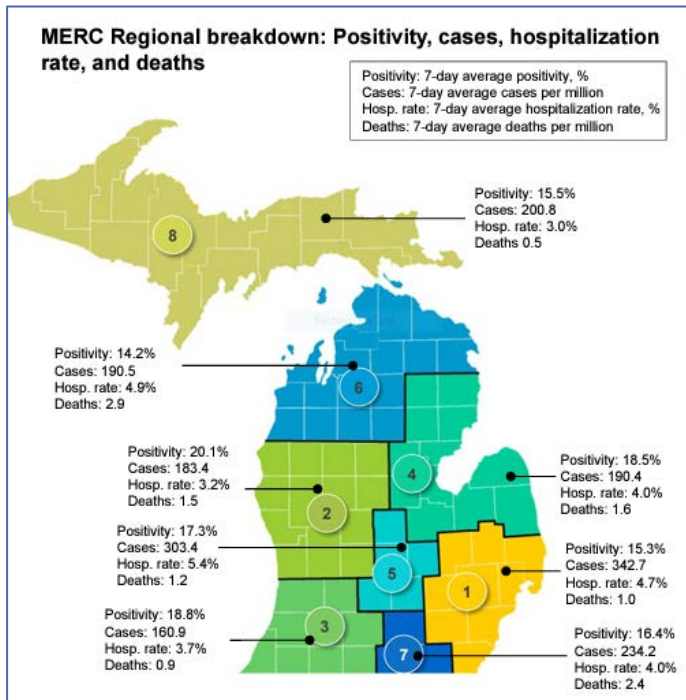
Statewide, as of **May 18, 2022**, [Michigan Coronavirus Data](#) reports a total of **2,501,863 cases** and **36,218** related to the SARS-CoV-2 infection.

In the May 17 MDHHS’ data and modeling [update](#), **19%** of Michigan counties are at **High COVID-19 Community Levels** and **47%** are at **Low Community Levels** as of May 12, 2022. Currently, 50% of the residents in Michigan are living in a county categorized as a High COVID-19 community level. Of note, Michigan counties that are at Medium COVID-19 community levels are currently at 34% percent, which is an increase from 14% during the week of May 2, 2022, and includes 31% of the population in Michigan.

Case rates continue to be on the rise in Michigan; and these increases currently continue to occur more in counties in Southeast Michigan. The 7-day average death rate in the population of the age group 80 years and older are no longer seen to be decreasing. Mask requirements are returning to some schools and businesses located in counties with High COVID-19 Community Levels.



¹⁵ Metrics for hospitalization and death



The adjacent map shows data distribution across the Michigan Economic Recovery Council (MERC) regions as of May 17, 2022. The data indicate that **Region 3**, which includes Allegan County, has a **7-day hospitalization rate of 3.7%**. The statewide hospital admissions (+34%) and COVID+ hospital census (+31%) continue to follow at an accelerated rate, with a current overall census of greater than 1000 patients.

Case counts in all age groups and reported ethnicities are increasing, however, case rates in the school-aged population continue to be lower in comparison to other age groups. As of data on May 17, 2022, case counts continue to remain highest in the 30 to 39 age groups. Case rates remain highest in the Asian/Pacific Islander race group.

Long Term Care Facilities continue to show an increase at a faster rate given the current COVID-19 positive census in hospitals, hospital admissions, and case metrics. Hospital admission rates were highest among those in the 80+ age group, with Regions 2N, 6, 7, and 8 contributing to the statewide increase in hospital occupancy. Region 8 is currently driving the statewide increase in ICU admissions. The daily

average deaths per million persons by race and ethnicity has either plateaued or slightly increasing. COVID-19 deaths are currently the highest for the American Indian/Alaskan Native population.

MICHIGAN 7-DAY METRICS/DATA SURVEILLANCE¹⁶ AS OF MAY 6, 2022

Cases	Percent Positivity	Deaths	New Hospital Admissions	% of Population ≥ 5 Years of Age Fully Vaccinated
29,267	15-19.9%	78	154.14	64%

Michigan remains in the *recovery phase*¹⁷ due to current case rates and hospitalizations and increased access to mitigation measures. **Administration of COVID-19 vaccinations and booster doses remain a critical component during the recovery phase.**

NATIONWIDE COVID-19 SURVEILLANCE

Overall, U.S. cases are increasing at a faster rate than previous weeks, however, hospitalizations and deaths remain lower than they were around this time in the previous year (2021).

Total cases nationwide as of May 20, 2022, is **83,089,370 (up 1,597,200 from May 5, 2022)**. **1,001,692 total deaths (up 7,505 from May 5, 2022)** have been reported as of May 20, 2022; which accounts for more than 15% of total deaths worldwide.

On May 17, 2022, the US reached a tragic milestone in the COVID-19 pandemic: 1 million deaths related to the SARS-CoV-2 infection. According to Johns Hopkins University, this is the highest number of deaths reported in the world.

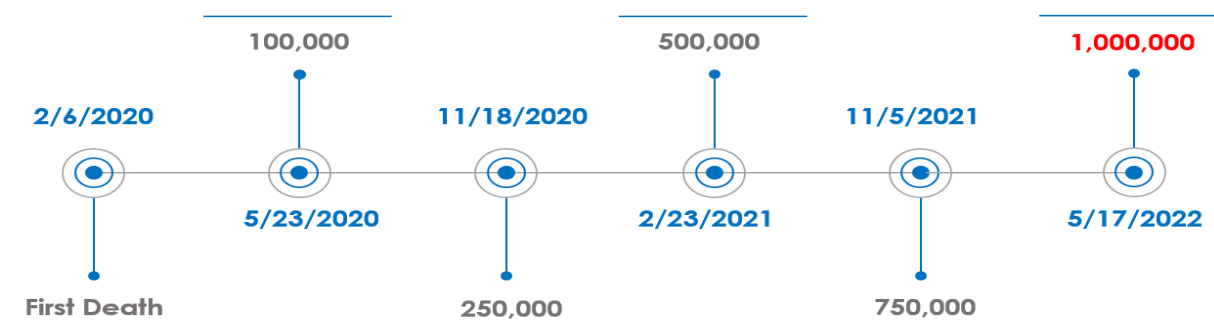
Certain vulnerable groups such as racial and ethnic minority groups, older adults, people with disabilities, and people living in rural areas have been disproportionately impacted, and are more at risk of severe illness and death from COVID-19. This has caused ripple effects in our Nation as we rebound from what is hoped to be the worst of the pandemic. This total does not include the number of unreported deaths or those that passed away because they could not receive care i.e. those who had strokes, cancer or heart attacks.

¹⁶ CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker

¹⁷ Recovery phase is the post-surge time period in which no immediate resurgence is predicted, and local and state public health will monitor conditions leading to future surges (MDHHS)

- Approximately 1,231 aged 0-18 have died as of May 18, 2022
- More than 251,000 children lost a parent during the pandemic
- 40% of people know someone who died from COVID
- This number is equivalent to the populations of Rhode Island, Montana, Delaware and Austin, TX
- Death rates have been highest in Mississippi, Arizona and Oklahoma
- More deaths than the number of people who have died from AIDS since that pandemic began in 1981
- The World Health Organization estimates 80,000 and 180,000 health care workers could have died from January 2020 to May 2021

Timeline of 1 Million COVID-19 Deaths in United States



As of May 17, 2022, Region 5 (Midwest) states, which includes Michigan, are either plateaued or increasing with Illinois and Wisconsin having the highest case rates. In the U.S., **4%** of counties are at **High COVID-19 Community Levels**, a 2% increase from the May 10, 2022 [data modeling updates](#). California, Texas, Florida, New York and Illinois have the highest overall cases in the nation as of May 20, 2022. **Michigan is currently ranked number ten** for COVID-19 case counts. The U.S. has reported the 7-day COVID-19 case average has increased over **27.6%** since the prior modeling update (May 4, 2022-May 10, 2022). The case rate as of May 17, 2022, is 185 cases/100,000 for the previous 7 days (last week: 145 cases per/100,000). For reference, Allegan County saw a case rate of 177.8 per 100,000 for this reporting period.

Region 5 States with the Highest COVID-19 Case Rates	Cases Reported in the Last 7 Days†	Deaths Reported in the Last 7 Days†
Illinois	43,912	59
Wisconsin	15,915	18

†Data reported by the [CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker](#) as of May 20, 2022

GLOBAL COVID-19 SURVEILLANCE

Globally, as of **May 20, 2022**, the World Health Organization (WHO) reports **521,694,216 confirmed cases (up 7,738,306 from May 6, 2022)** and **6,274,111 deaths (up 24,411 from May 6, 2022)** related to the SARS-CoV-2 infection. Global trends related to case rates appear to be declining or plateauing in most European countries following the second Omicron wave.

On May 11, North Korea declared a nationwide emergency after reporting its first COVID-19 outbreak. Since the pandemic began, North Korea has completely shut its borders in an effort to keep the virus out of the country. The country has limited availability for providing tests to their citizens, and a vast majority remains unvaccinated due to the Nation's refusal for vaccine supply. Of note, there is no data available for North Korea.

The [CDC](#) highlights the following imperative goals as part of the Global Response to COVID-19 for the years 2020-2023:

- Reduce transmission of SARS-CoV-2 and impact of COVID-19 globally
- Expand scientific knowledge of SARS-CoV-2 and strengthen global public health leadership

Data as of May 23, 2022

- Improve long-term health security in low and middle income countries

As of May 20, 2022, there are no countries indicated at COVID-19 risk level 4 with special circumstances and/or travel precautions. Johns Hopkins University and Medicine Coronavirus Resource Center (JHU) has reported case surges in China, Germany and Australia as of May 20, 2022.

COVID-19 Risk Level 3 (High)	Cases Reported in the Last 7 Days*	Deaths Reported in the Last 7 Days*
China	392,796	204
Germany	319,526	75
Australia	311,694	260

*Data reported by the [World Health Organization Coronavirus Dashboard](#) as of May 20, 2022

COVID-19 Risk Level 3 (High)	Weekly New Hospital Admissions for COVID-19**	Closest Available Date of Data Point**
China	No data	No data
Germany	2,598	May 20, 2022
Australia	No data	No data

**Data reported by the [Our World in Data - Coronavirus \(COVID-19\) Hospitalizations](#)

WASTEWATER SURVEILLANCE

UPDATE: MDHHS Wastewater Surveillance as of May 17, 2022

- 65% (13/20) of Sentinel Wastewater Epidemiology Evaluation Project (SWEEP) sites saw an increase in the most recent week ending on May 17, 2022. 15% of sites saw a plateau in trends.
- 20% (4/20) of sentinel sites are showing declines in the previous 15- days.

ACHD has been working with Hope College as they sample wastewater for COVID-19 to determine future directions for its use. There are a total of 20 sewer-shed sites that are

reporting positive and negative test results to MDHHS every week. For more information, please visit [Coronavirus - Sentinel Wastewater Epidemiology Evaluation Project \(SWEEP\) \(michigan.gov\)](#).

Hope College has partnered with several local health departments to produce a dashboard, which displays the most recent wastewater readings and the case counts for participating counties. Hope College has created a shared wastewater dashboard configuration for sister counties Ottawa and Allegan to evaluate wastewater levels. The red circles of differing sizes represent the concentration of COVID-19 in the wastewater as of May 17, 2022. (TPDS¹⁸, TPP¹⁹, TPW²⁰) that have existing data points for the most recent nine calendar days (5/8/2022 to 5/17/2022).

Wastewater surveillance is increasing in the U.S. 199 new wastewater-sampling sites were added during the time-period May 4, 2022 to May 18, 2022, for a total of 916 sites

*The following three sites have the most current and accurate data readings:

Allegan Sewershed Sites	Trend Dates	Trend Patterns
TPDS	5/17/22	Slightly increasing
TPP	5/17/22	Increasing
TPW	5/17/22	Slightly increasing

¹⁸ Douglas/Saugatuck WWTP - Kalamazoo Lake Sewer and Water Authority Wastewater Treatment Plant

¹⁹ Plainwell Wastewater Treatment Plant

²⁰ Wayland Wastewater Treatment Plant

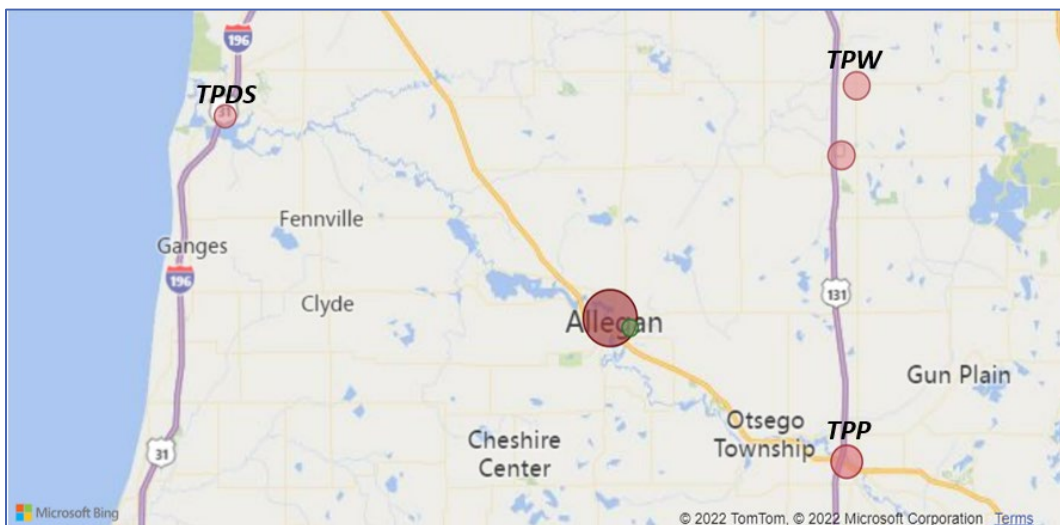
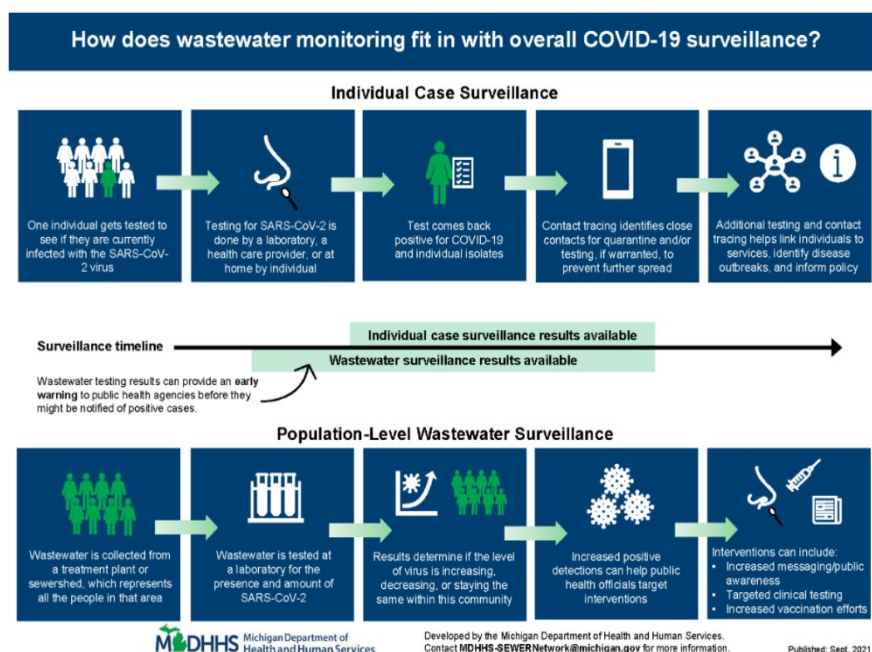


Figure 1 the current wastewater sewer shed sites that Hope College is monitoring in Alleghen County.

A modest overall increase in wastewater levels, which may lead to a large percent change, does not necessarily mean we will see major increases in transmission in a community. The figure to the right depicts the method of using wastewater surveillance data to monitor case patterns at individual and population levels as it relates to the SARS-CoV-2 infection.

ACHD will continue to monitor available dashboards for future case surges correlating to local wastewater signals. There will be more information regarding this level of data analysis in future updates. MDHHS continues to work toward including wastewater surveillance for Alleghen County in the SWEEP dashboard.



EPIDEMIOLOGIC SURVEILLANCE: BA.2 OMICRON SUB-VARIANT

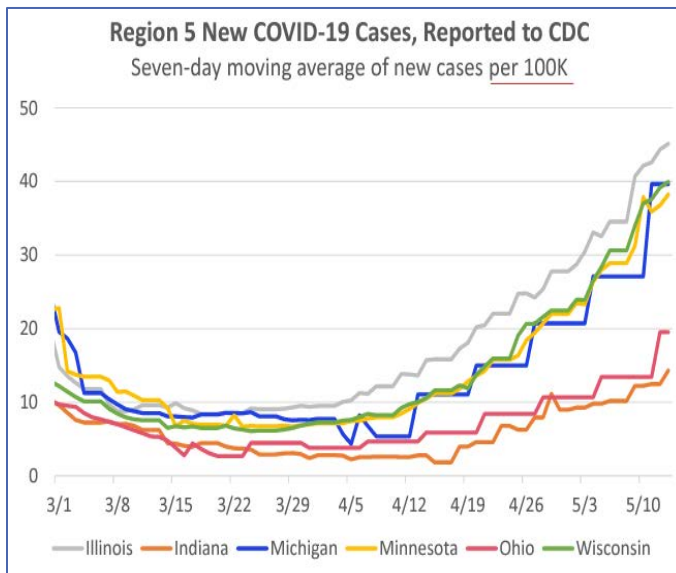
Global trends for BA.2 cases are slowing and many countries in Europe show continued early signs of decline; however, cases in the U.S. continue to increase at an accelerated rate than in the previous weeks. Given the levels of vaccination/boosters and immunity from recent Omicron infection, a significant rise in hospitalization and mortality is not expected to occur. The proportion of BA.2 cases in the US and Michigan continues to rise, with increases continuing more in Southeast Michigan. Since April 1, 2022, there has been 1,317 variant of concern (VOC) specimens sequenced in Michigan in which 99% of specimens were sequenced as Omicron.

The adjacent chart shows the current increase in the 7-day moving average of new cases per 100,000 population in Michigan (blue line), and includes data as of May 10, 2022.

BA.2 is more resistant to some monoclonal treatments than BA.1 and BA.1.1 variants. The following therapies are still encouraged as treatments against the BA.2 variant: Paxlovid, Remdesivir, and Molnupiravir. For more information about where to obtain these COVID-19 therapies, visit <https://www.michigan.gov/covidtherapy>. As cases of this new variant continue to rise, the same preventive measures are recommended to curb its spread and reduce the virus' opportunities for mutation.

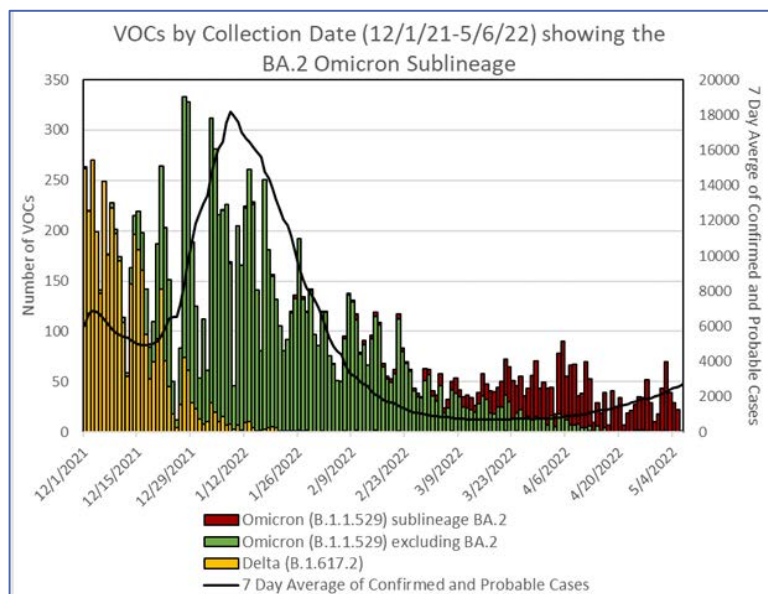
ACHD continues to monitor this Omicron sub-lineage and deploy response measures accordingly.

For more information, visit: [Nonhospitalized Adults: Therapeutic Management | COVID-19 Treatment Guidelines \(nih.gov\)](#)



STUDIES ON EMERGING VARIANT AS OF MAY 17, 2022 DATA AND MODELING

- Omicron continues to be the predominant variant of concern (VOC) with several sub-lineages, including BA.4, BA.5, BA.2.12.1, and recombinants of BA.1 and BA.2, most notable XE recombinant.
- Only a small fraction of specimens for most of these sublineages has been sequenced internationally or nationally.
- **The United States is currently seeing the proportion of BA.2.12.1 increasing at a faster rate than the other lineages, which has the highest frequency of circulation in Northeastern U.S.**
- The XE recombinant is growing at a slightly faster rate compared to BA.2 in the UK; however, it still comprises less than 1% of all cases.
- Globally, around 200 specimens underwent sequencing for BA.4 and BA.5 in a few countries. In comparison to the predominant Omicron variant, BA.4 and BA.5 currently do not indicate any increases associated with transmissibility, changes in hospital epidemiology, or additional evasion of current counter measures.



The adjacent chart shows the Variant of Concern (VOC) distribution in Michigan as published by the [MDHHS data and modeling](#) on May 17, 2022. The chart depicts that nearly 99% of the specimens sequenced were indicative of the Omicron BA.1.1.529 variant and sub-variant BA.2.

Current trends indicate that Michigan will likely reach 800 cases per million population in early June.

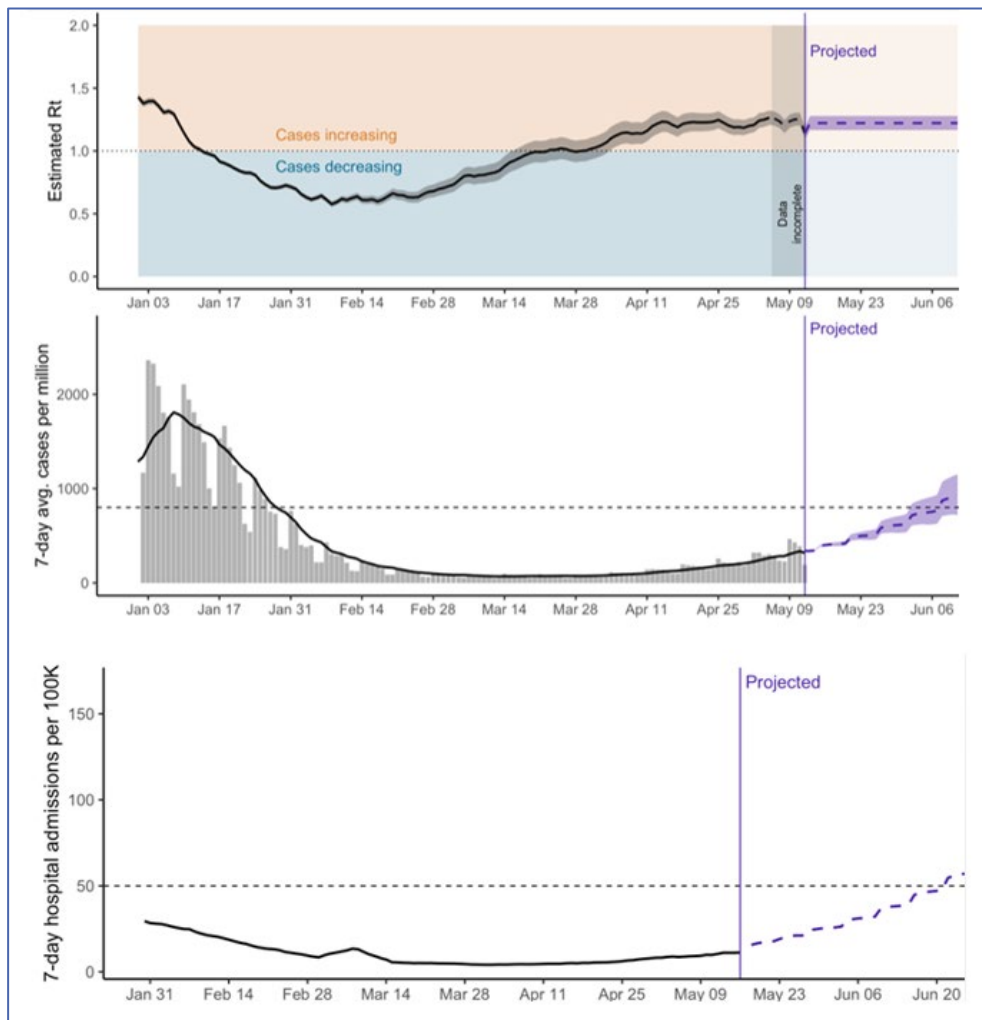
The adjacent chart shows data and modeling as of May 17, 2022. Based on the estimated R_t^{21} (shown in purple), projections assume constant R_t for the data in the past two weeks ranging from May 2 through May 13, 2022.

Current trends are projected to see continued increases in cases and hospitalizations. Case counts reflect data by symptom onset dates reported in MDSS as of May 13, 2022; hospitalizations reflect data from EMResource hospital admissions as of May 16, 2022.

Based on the chart projections for hospitalizations, Michigan would be seeing up to 50 weekly admissions per 100,000 population by early June.

Case rates increase when the R_t is greater than 1 and decrease when the R_t is less than 1. **Michigan R_t is currently above 1, which means cases are increasing.**

Study limitation: This modeling continues to suggest a case acceleration to occur through late April/early May; however, this is subject to change as MDHHS continues to follow Michigan data closely.



²¹ R_t is a unit of epidemiological unit of measurement to indicate the reproduction number of a virus over a particular time

SOURCES

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- [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#)
- [CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker](#)
- [CDC COVID-19 Travel Guidance](#)
- [CDC Health Alert Network](#)
- [CDC MMWR – Booster Dose Effectiveness in Nursing Homes](#)
- [CDC Provisional COVID-19 Deaths: Focus on Ages 0-18 Years](#)
- [CDC Stay Up-to-date on Vaccinations](#)
- [COVID Data Tracker Weekly Review](#)
- [COVID-19 Travel Recommendations by Destination | CDC](#)
- [COVID-19 Vaccine Dashboard](#)
- CHN Associates, Student, and Family Assistance Program Monthly Report
- [FDA EUA Changes for Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine](#)
- [Find a COVID-19 Vaccine Near You](#)
- HONU
- [Long Term Care Data](#)
- [MDHHS – Booster Doses available for Children 5-11](#)
- [MDHHS Quarantine and Isolation Guidance](#)
- [MDHHS School Outbreak Reporting](#)
- [MI COVID response Data and Modeling](#)
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- [Michigan Coronavirus: COVID-19 Vaccine](#)
- [Michigan COVID-19 Wastewater Testing and SWEEP Dashboard](#)
- [Michigan Coronavirus Data](#)
- Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Breakthrough Cases Data File
- Michigan Disease Surveillance System (MDSS)
- Michigan Health Alert Network (MIHAN)
- [MI Safe Start Map and CDC Indicators](#)
- [New COVID-19 Cases Worldwide - Johns Hopkins Coronavirus Resource Center \(jhu.edu\)](#)
- [National Public Radio \(NPR\)](#)
- [Our World in Data - Coronavirus \(COVID-19\) Hospitalizations](#)
- [US Food and Drug Administration](#)
- [Vaccinate West Michigan](#)
- [WebMD U.S. COVID Deaths Hit 1 Million: 'History Should Judge Us'](#)
- [World Health Organization Coronavirus Dashboard](#)
- [World Health Organization Health and Care Worker Deaths during COVID-19](#)

Parks, Recreation & Tourism, Dumont Lake Park Creek Erosion – Attachment

Issues:



Fix:




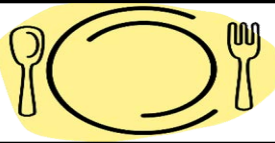


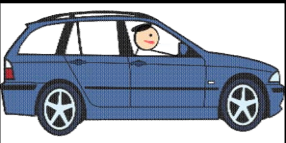

Parks, Recreation and Tourism, West Side Park Playground Equipment Attachment



Parks, Recreation and Tourism, Gun Lake Park Watercraft Launch Attachments



ATTACHMENT C - FINANCIAL REPORT

											
ADC		HDM		HOME SPTS		PERS		TRANSP		ADMIN COSTS	
MAR	YTD	MAR	YTD	MAR	YTD	MAR	YTD	MAR	YTD	MAR	YTD
CUSTOMERS		CUSTOMERS		CUSTOMERS		CUSTOMERS		CUSTOMERS		COMPENSATION	
13	16	329	363	401	415	699	738	81	87	\$17,903	\$75,384
UNITS		UNITS		UNITS		UNITS		UNITS		OPERATIONS	
675	1,521	7,707	21,108	3,394	9,182	705	2090	6,663	17,884	\$5,716	\$23,597
UNITS PLANNED - 29,255		UNITS PLANNED 102,334		UNITS PLANNED - 53,496		UNITS PLANNED - 7015		UNITS PLANNED		TRAVEL, SUPPLIES, EQUIP. ADVERTISING, PRINTING, ETC.	
2,438	7,314	8,528	25,584	4,458	13,374	612	1,837	8,939	26,818	\$28,704	\$94,446
COSTS		COSTS		COSTS		COSTS		COSTS		INDIRECT COSTS	
\$5,571	\$12,548	57,880	\$158,521	\$118,781	\$321,353	\$14,052	\$41,655	\$14,489	\$56,910	\$5,084	\$15,253.26
PLANNED COSTS		PLANNED COSTS		PLANNED COSTS		PLANNED COSTS		PLANNED COSTS		TOTAL ADMIN COSTS	
\$20,113	\$60,337.75	\$60,718	\$182,154	\$121,793	\$365,379.25	\$12,860	\$38,580.25	\$14,405	\$43,214.75	\$28,704	\$94,446
BUDGETED AVAILABLE		BUDGETED AVAILABLE		BUDGETED AVAILABLE		BUDGETED AVAILABLE		BUDGETED AVAILABLE		BUDGETED AVAILABLE	
\$241,351	\$228,803	\$728,621	\$570,100	\$1,461,517	\$1,140,165	\$154,321	\$112,666	\$172,859	\$115,949	\$ 438,490	\$344,044
8% OF TOTAL BUDGET		23% OF TOTAL BUDGET		46% OF TOTAL BUDGET		5% OF TOTAL BUDGET		5% OF TOTAL BUDGET		14% OF TOTAL BUDGET	

2022 BUDGET STATUS


REVENUE		EXPENDITURES			
REVENUE BUDGETED	REVENUE COLLECTED	EXPENDITURE BUDGET	EXPENDITURES USED		
2022	MAR YTD	2022	MAR	YTD	
\$2,840,030	\$488,454 \$2,472,671	\$3,197,159	\$200,886	\$440,564	
PLANNED USE OF FUND BALANCE					
2022 BEGINNING FUND BALANCE: \$1,200,000		2022 FB BUDGETED SPENDDOWN \$357,129			
10% BEST PRACTICE RESERVE \$319,716		UNBUDGETED UNIT INCREASE (HDM) \$39,910			
AVAILABLE TO SUPPORT OPERATIONS \$880,284		UNBUDGETED UNIT INCREASE(INHOME) \$410,851			
TOTAL FB PLANNED TO USE IN 2022: \$807,890					
PLANNED REMAINING FUND BALANCE AT END OF 2022: \$72,394					

OTHER IMPORTANT METRICS

IN HOME WAIT LIST		ADD'L TRANSP INFO	
12/31/21	CURRENT	VOLUNTEER TRIPS	
69	49	MAR	YTD
LONGEST WAIT		244	365
1/6/2022		BUS TRIPS	
		MAR	YTD
		229	366
		UNMET RIDES	
		MAR	YTD
		0	1



MARKETING REPORT

MARKETING EFFORTS													
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL YTD
TV COMMERCIAL		16,626	36,033	46,527									99186
RADIO COMMERCIAL		50	67	111									228
DIGITAL RADIO (SPOTIFY)		2,648	10,922	NA									13570
MAILER		6,472	NA	NA									6472
BILLBOARD (IMPRESSIONS)*		550,460	299,924	299,924									1150308
SOCIAL MEDIA		1,931	11,276	4,737									17944
PRINT AD		2	2	2									6
CLIENT RESPONSE TO REFERRAL QUESTION: "WHERE DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THESE SERVICES?"													
BROCHURE		3	16	2									21
WEBSITE		16	13	13									42
TV COMMERCIAL		0	2	2									4
CARD IN MAIL		6	23	3									32
BILLBOARD		1	0	0									1
SOCIAL MEDIA		2	5	1									8
PRINT AD		0	4	1									5
HEALTH CARE REFERRAL			40	28									
HOSPICE REFERRAL			5	5									
FAMILY OR FRIEND			15	27									
OTHER		53	11	26									90
MONTHLY TOTAL		81	134	108	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
NEW REFFERALS													
ADULT DAY CARE	3	6	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
HOME DELIVERED MEALS	20	20	24	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	82
ESSENTIAL IN HOME SUPPORTS	18	12	33	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	88
PERS	28	27	26	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	112
TRANSPORTATION	11	11	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34
MONTHLY TOTAL	80	76	91	91	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
CONTRACT STATUS													
INVOICES SUBMITTED - 2021												\$16,300	\$16,300
INVOICES SUBMITTED - 2022	\$12,000	\$5,515	\$5,575	\$5,534									\$28,624
*Impression are the number of vehicles that passed by the billboard							 <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">ALLEGAN COUNTY Senior & Veteran Services <i>Giving independence, dignity and quality of life through mortgage support</i></p>			TOTAL COST TO DATE: \$44,924 CONTRACT AMOUNT: \$95,000 AVAILABLE TO COMPLETE PROJECT: \$50,076			



BOOMER BASH 2022

Thursday, June 2, 2022

11 am — 2pm

Allegan First Baptist Church
1290 32nd St (M40)
Allegan, MI

Difficult times

call for innovative and creative solutions!

**Allegan County Commission on Aging
is pleased to offer this “first time ever” outdoor *drive
through* event featuring:**

- ◆ **Connect with services for you & your loved one**
 - ◆ **Giveaways**
 - ◆ **Lunch**



Join us as we begin the path back to the new “normal”!

(All proceeds from this event support the Eleanor Nielsen Legacy Fund for Aging with Dignity at the Ascension Borgess Allegan Foundation)

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
BEFORE THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF
CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY
CASE NO. U-21233**

Received

JUN 06 2022

City of Plainwell
Office of the City Clerk

- Consumers Energy Company requests Michigan Public Service Commission's approval for reconciliation of its 2021 demand response program costs.
- The information below describes how a person may participate in this case.
- You may call or write Consumers Energy Company, One Energy Plaza, Jackson, MI 49201, 517-788-0550 for a free copy of its application. Any person may review the documents at the offices of Consumers Energy Company or on the Commission's website at: michigan.gov/mpscedockets.
- A pre-hearing will be held:

DATE/TIME: Thursday, June 16, 2022 at 9:00 AM

BEFORE: Administrative Law Judge Christopher Saunders

LOCATION: Video/Teleconferencing

PARTICIPATION: Any interested person may participate. Persons needing any assistance to participate should contact the Commission's Executive Secretary at (517) 284-8090, or by email at mpscedockets@michigan.gov in advance of the hearing.

The Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) will hold a pre-hearing to consider Consumers Energy Company's (Consumers Energy) May 6, 2022 application requesting the Commission to: 1) approve the refund of the \$9,400,947 over-recovered Demand Response (DR) revenue requirement through a 12-month surcharge to be implemented beginning with the January 2023 billing cycle; 2) approve Consumers Energy's financial incentive of \$4,639,508 for 2021, and approve recovery of the financial incentive through a surcharge to be implemented beginning with the January 2023 billing cycle for a period of 12 months; 3) approve the Consumers Energy's DR pilot proposals; and 4) grant Consumers Energy other and further relief.

All documents filed in this case shall be submitted electronically through the Commission's E-Dockets website at: michigan.gov/mpscedockets. Requirements and instructions for filing can be found in the User Manual on the E-Dockets help page. Documents may also be submitted, in Word or PDF format, as an attachment to an email sent to: mpscedockets@michigan.gov. If you require assistance prior to e-filing, contact Commission staff at (517) 284-8090 or by email at: mpscedockets@michigan.gov.

Any person wishing to intervene and become a party to the case shall electronically file a petition to intervene with this Commission by June 9, 2022. (Interested persons may elect to file using the traditional paper format.) The proof of service shall indicate service upon Consumers Energy Company's Legal Department – Regulatory Group, One Energy Plaza, Jackson, MI 49201.

The prehearing is scheduled to be held remotely by video conference or teleconference. Persons filing a petition to intervene will be advised of the process to participate in the hearing.

Any person wishing to participate without intervention under Mich Admin Code, R 792.10413 (Rule 413), or file a public comment, may do so by filing a written statement in this docket. The written statement may be mailed or emailed and should reference Case No. **U-21233**. Statements may be emailed to: mpscedockets@michigan.gov. Statements may be mailed to: Executive Secretary, Michigan Public Service Commission, 7109 West Saginaw Hwy., Lansing, MI 48917. All information submitted to the Commission in this matter becomes public information, thus available on the Michigan Public Service Commission's website, and subject to disclosure. Please do not include information you wish to remain private. For more information on how to participate in a case, you may contact the Commission at the above address or by telephone at (517) 284-8090.

Requests for adjournment must be made pursuant to Michigan Office of Administrative Hearings and Rules R 792.10422 and R 792.10432. Requests for further information on adjournment should be directed to (517) 284-8130.

For more information on how to participate in a case, you may contact the Commission at the above address or by telephone at (517) 284-8090.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCL 460.551 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCL 460.54 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCL 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCL 24.201 et seq.; and Parts 1 & 4 of the Michigan Office of Administrative Hearings and Rules, Mich. Admin Code, R 792.10106 and R 792.10401 through R 792.10448.

**[THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY
APPROVE, REJECT, OR AMEND PROPOSALS MADE BY
CONSUMERS ENERGY.]**

2205-E

Reports & Communications:

A. Public Hearing – CDBG Rental Rehab Project

The rental rehab grant application process requires a public hearing to allow residents to voice their opinions about the proposed use of CDBG funds. After the public hearing, the next steps in the process include completing an environmental review and requesting release of the funds for the project.

Recommended action: Hold a public hearing regarding the use of CDBG funds for the rental rehab project at 112 North Main Street.

B. DDA/BRA/TIFA – Draft 2022-2023 Budget

The budget process requires the Draft DDA/BRA/TIFA budget to be approved by Council before going to the DDA/BRA/TIFA Board for adoption.

Recommended Action: Consider approving the Draft 2022-2023 DDA/BRA/TIFA Budget.

C. Set a Public Hearing – 2022-2023 City Budget

The annual budget process requires a public hearing in order to adopt the City Budget.

Recommended Action: Consider setting a public hearing for June 27, 2022 at 7pm for the adoption of the 2022-2023 Plainwell City Budget.

D. Resolution 2022-10 – Excessive Force

Resolution 2022-10 modifies the existing use of force policy for the Department of Public Safety. The modifications include language that encompasses situations police officers may encounter and outlines the appropriate action officers should take.

Recommended action: Consider adopting the resolution as presented.

E. Ordinance 391 – Fair Housing

Ordinance 391 establishes a fair housing code that supplements the existing housing code for the city. This is required as part of the CDBG application process for the project at 112 N. Main Street.

Recommended action: Consider adopting Ordinance 391 An Ordinance to Amend the City of Plainwell Code to Add a New Chapter 59 Entitled “Fair Housing”.

F. Recycling & Bulk Waste – Republic Services

Republic Services has provided more information regarding the bid presented and how the City’s contracted rates compare to the average rates charged without a contract.

Recommended action: Consider the bid provided by Republic Services for the recycling & bulk waste contract.

G. WR – Safety Railing (Platform) Chlorine Contact Tanks Pumps

The process for working above the chlorine pumps has changed and due to continued safety requirements grating and railings need to be installed in this work area. Previous work on handrails has been completed by OIK, and Superintendent Pond recommends using OIK for this project. OIK will fabricate and install the railing and work platform above the pumps for a cost of \$10,635.00.

Recommended Action: Consider approving a contract with OIK to fabricate and install the railing and work platform above the pumps for a cost of \$10,635.00.

H. WR – Rebuild of East and West Final Clarifier Pumps

The pumps were installed in 19998 and rebuilt in 2010, and are showing evidence of cavitation and the wear parts are due for replacement. The cost to buy and replumb a new pump unit exceeds the cost of rebuilding the existing pumps. Richland Machine & Pump performed the work previously and has quoted the work for \$5,700 per pump, for a total cost of \$11,400.00.

Recommended Action: Consider approving a contract with Richland Machine & Pump to rebuild the east and west final clarifier pumps for a cost of \$11,400.00.

I. DPW – Street Sweeping Contract

Walters Sweeping has provided annual street sweeping services for the city for the past three years. Their work has been excellent, and their cost has consistently come in under the bid amount. Superintendent Nieuwenhuis recommends approving a three-year contract from August 2022 through July 2025 with Walters Sweeping for annual street sweeping services.

Recommended Action: Consider approving a three-year contract with Walters Sweeping for annual street sweeping services in an amount not to exceed \$19,500.00.

J. DPW – Sherwood Street Crosswalk

DPW Superintendent Nieuwenhuis has worked with DPS Director Callahan and Manager Wilson to create a crosswalk plan for Sherwood Street involving signs and other equipment. Signs from Carrier & Gable Inc can be purchased for an amount not to exceed \$5,596.80.

Recommended Action: Consider approving the purchase of crosswalk signs and equipment from Carrier & Gable Inc for Sherwood Street in an amount not to exceed \$5,596.80.

Reminder of Upcoming Meetings

- June 14, 2022 – Plainwell DDA/BRA/TIFA – 7:30am
- June 15, 2022 – Plainwell Planning – 7:00pm
- June 16, 2022 – Plainwell Parks & Trees – 5:00pm
- **June 27, 2022 – Plainwell City Council – 7:00pm**

Non-Agenda Items / Materials Transmitted

- May 26, 2022 - Allegan County Board of Commissioners Update Administrator’s Report
- Public Notice – Consumers Energy Electric Customers – June 16, 2022 9:00am
- City Recognition – Don Reeves – 25 years of service