



AGENDA - City Council

DATE: July 13, 2026 7:00 PM City Council Chambers

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Approval of Consent Agenda
 - I. Approval of June 8, 2026, Minutes
 - II. Committee & Commissions Report
 - III. Manager/Public Safety Report
 - IV. Municipal Court Monthly Report
 - V. Public Works Monthly Report
 - VI. Building Department/ City Clerk Monthly Report
 - VII. Finance/Treasurer Monthly Report
 - VIII. Parks and Recreation Monthly Report
 - IX. Approval of June 29, 2026, Special Meeting Minutes
 - X. Small Cell Wireless Permit Application
- V. Public Comment (Agenda Items)
- VI. Approval of Regular Agenda
- VII. Unfinished Business
 - I. Trombly School Update
- VIII. New Business
 - I. Social District ("Kercheval & Charlevoix Commons") Hours
 - II. State Housing Bills Letter of Opposition
 - III. Approval of Lead Service Line Project
 - IV. Approval to Award a Contract for Recycling/Rubbish and Yard Waste Collection Services
 - V. Recreation Millage November 2026 Ballot
 - VI. Approval of New Contract for Current Public Safety Director
- IX. Public Comment (Non-Agenda Items)
- X. Council Comment
- XI. Closed Session MCL-Section 15.268(d)
- XII. Adjournment

Public Comment: Public Comments are limited to three minutes.

Live Stream: The meeting will be livestreamed to the Official City of Grosse Pointe Park YouTube Channel.



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN
MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL
June 8, 2026, at 7:00 P.M.

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Hodges and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The meeting convened at the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan 48230.

ROLL CALL

PRESENT MEMBERS: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges.

EXCUSED: None

ALSO PRESENT: City Attorney- Zack Learman, City Manager- Nick Sizeland, City Clerk- Bridgette Bowdler, Finance Director- Ethan Haan, City Engineer- Patrick Droze, Parks and Recreation Director- Chad Craig

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

26-54

Motion by Councilmember McMillan, seconded by Councilmember Wiener, to approve the Consent Agenda.

- I. Approval of May 11, 2026, Minutes
- II. Committee & Commissions Report
- III. Manager/Public Safety Report
- IV. Municipal Court Monthly Report
- V. Public Works Monthly Report

- VI. Building Department/City Clerk Monthly Report
- VII. Finance/Treasurer Monthly Report
- VIII. Parks and Recreation Monthly Report
- IX. St. Clare Montefalco Parish Resolution
- X. Approval of CLEMIS Authority Agreement
- XI. Approval of May 21, 2026, Council Budget Minutes
- XII. Grosse Pointe Housing Foundation Resolution
- XIII. 2026 Resolution Acknowledging the History of Juneteenth
- XIV. Approval of CCTV and Sidewalk Program Extension

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-55

Motion by Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, seconded by Councilmember McMillan, to amend the Consent Agenda to move item XIV, approval of CCTV and Sidewalk Program Extension to the Regular Agenda under New Business, section IX Approval of 2026 Water Main Project.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

PUBLIC COMMENT (AGENDA ITEMS):

2 public comments were made.

26-56

Motion by Councilmember Caulfield, seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve to amend the regular agenda to add resolution for paid Holiday exchange and extra paid day off in 2026. Also to add closed session under MCL 15.268(h).

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges.

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-57

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Caulfield, to approve the Amended Regular Agenda.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

NEW BUSINESS:

26-58

Motion by Councilmember Gleason, seconded by Councilmember Wiener, to approve to accept Proclamation Observing National Pollinator Week.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-59

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to adopt the final draft of the five-year Parks and Recreation Plan as presented.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

- **7:20 Attorney Zack Learman enters the meeting**

26-60

Motion by Councilmember Gleason, seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, to approve the landowner agreement from the US Fish and Wildlife Service through partners for fish and wildlife program for shoreline habitat restoration, and The Detroit River Western Lake Erie Cooperative Weed Management Area MOU as presented.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-61

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember McMillan, to approve the 26-27 Watermain Projects to Bidigare for \$826,271 and a 10% contingency.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-62

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve the Contract Extension for CCTV Program with Advanced Underground Solutions.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-63

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve the Contract Extension for Sidewalk Program with Luigi Cement.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-64

Motion by Councilmember Gleason, Seconded by Councilmember Kolar, to approve Abonmarche Engineering Proposal for final design, bidding, and other sources.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-65

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, Seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve to amend motion of BS&A Cloud upgrade not to exceed \$100,000.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-66

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve to adopt the resolution as presented. Exchanging the paid Presidents Day holiday for Juneteenth beginning in 2026 and carrying forward thereafter.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-67

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember McMillan, to approve to Open Public Hearing for FY 2026-2027 Annual Budget Adoption.

AYES: Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

9:04 Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver excuses himself from Meeting

26-68

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Caulfield, to approve to Close Public Hearing for FY 2026-2027 Annual Budget Adoption.

AYES: Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

9:06 Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver Re-enters the Meeting

26-69

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Caulfield, to adopt FY 2026-2027 City Summer and Winter Operating and Extra-Voted Millage Rates.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-70

Motion by Councilmember McMillan, seconded by Councilmember Wiener, to approve the FY 2026-2027 Fee Schedule as presented.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-71

Motion by Councilmember McMillan, Seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve the resolution authorizing the City Treasurer to create a Special Assessment roll based on the approved list to be added to the summer property tax roll.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-72

Motion by Councilmember Gleason, Seconded by Councilmember Kolar, to adopt the FY 2026/2027 Recycling Rate change increasing collection fees from \$87 per year to \$95.64 per year.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-73

Motion by Councilmember Kolar, Seconded by Councilmember Wiener, to approve the resolution to set the FY 2026-2027 Water and Sewer Rates as recommended.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-74

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, Seconded by Councilmember Kolar, to approve the 2026-2027 Budgets for the General Fund, Special Revenue Funds, Debt Funds, and Proprietary Funds.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-75

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, Seconded by Councilmember Caulfield, to approve the attached resolution authorizing the Finance Director to make the recommended budget amendments to the 2025-2026 Budget.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, McMillan, and Mayor Hodges

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

PUBLIC COMMENT (NON-AGENDA ITEMS):

3 public comments were made.

COUNCIL COMMENT:

Councilmember Kolar: Last week, the Daisies who became Brownies had a ceremony at Patterson Park, and crossed the bridge that Chad built. Recognition and praise to Chief Bostock, Councilmember McMillan, City Manager Sizeland, and Mayor Hodges for the new lights on City Hall.

Councilmember Gleason: First After 6 – Saturday, June 27, 6-10 pm. Patterson Park Garden Club will be there to share updates and how to get involved. GPPAC will have a booth at After 6 as well. Girl Scout Camp Out was at Patterson Park and was a great success. Thank you to the Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Commodore Wixom for the delicious Pancake Breakfast – it was a great event and precursor for the Blessing of the Fleet. The Church is recognizing its 100th year anniversary – lots of effort going in from leadership and members as to what that church means to the community.

Councilmember Caulfield: Foundation had a successful Bike Safety Day and is now bringing back the Kids Bike Parade – June 27, 2026 – 2-3 pm. Main sponsors are The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation and Pointe Hardware. Shoutout to the local businesses who have donated to the event and gifts for the goodie bags for the kids. Bridgette is doing wonderfully organizing this. Would like to continue looking at the Parks Plan, so we don't "set it and forget it".

Councilmember Wiener: Infrastructure meeting – still trying to set a date that works for everyone, looking at first week of July, will update. Very impressed with Grosse Pointe Theater and Schaap Center – beautiful facility.

Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver: Encourage everyone to go to the Farmers Market. Saturday June 13 is a volunteer day at Patterson Park 9 am – 12 pm. July 15 is sign up deadline for Beautification Awards.

Councilmember McMillan: Compliments to City Manager and Staff for all the hard work for the past months. Sidewalk repairs – would like to review sections 4 and 5 for how to fix them with the budget – dangerous spots. Compliments to the farmers market for a successful event. Congratulations on the 5-year Rec Plan. Proud of the church as well.

Mayor Hodges: Fantastic Farmers Market. Shoutout to Orchid, Ales, Alex, Phil, and Justine, for a great event. Schaap Center has been exceptionally well received, restaurants have been full. Acknowledgement of support of Pride Month, Juneteenth, and Gun Safety. Encouragement to support Charlevoix businesses during the project. Next Community Conversation – June 10, 2026, from 5:30-6:30 pm – hotdogs will be served. Red, White, and Blue Gala at Grosse Pointe War Memorial was special. Public Safety Foundation looking for donations – just had our best crime report. Golling Automotive Facility on Mack and the new Wayne County Community College Facility have broken ground. America 250 celebration is coming up – Thank you to all who donated. Thank you for the support for Motor City Makeover – award for Bridgette and John from DPW for their work and support for this. Also thank you to Councilmember McMillan and Mayor Pro Tem Dreaver.

Motion to go into Closed Session

Motion to leave Closed Session

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Gleason, to approve to adjourn the meeting.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver, and Mayor Hodges.

NAYS: None

Motion Carried Unanimously

With no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:31 P.M.

Bridgette Bowdler - City Clerk

Danielle Caudill - Deputy City Clerk

Recreation Commission-June 2026

After 6

The first After 6 of the 2026 season was held on Saturday, June 27th. We had beautiful weather for the event. Preliminary numbers indicate it was our busiest one to date.

In recognition of their ongoing support, I'd like to thank Brosnan Builders, Ahee Jewelers, Henry Ford Health and Thermal Mechanical Service as our presenting sponsors this season.

In addition to active participation from many of our businesses on Kercheval, we were joined by nearly 60 vendors with many of them returning from prior years.

I would like to thank the numerous City staff who put countless hours into the event's success. Including but not limited to, Chad Craig and his staff at Parks and Rec, our DPW team, Public Safety and all the administration staff at City Hall. Thank you!

June 29th Recreation Commission Meeting:

The Recreation Commission met in the Tompkin's Center as a follow up to the adoption of the 5-Year Plan by Council.

As part of this meeting, the Commission discussed new amenities and programs that could be offered at both parks to reflect the current and future needs of our residents.

Chairman Hindelang and I will work with Director Craig and City administration to find the best way to feasibly implement some of these ideas and incorporate them into the 5-Year Plan.

Thank you to all the Commissioners for not only bringing their own ideas and suggestions to the meeting, but also for engaging with friends, neighbors and family to better understand and reflect what our community wishes to see in our parks.

Respectfully submitted,

Patrick Gleason

Council Liaison to Parks and Recreation and the Recreation Commission

Grosse Pointe Park State of the Infrastructure Statement July 2026

The GPP Infrastructure Committee set targets for informing the community with an annual summary of our infrastructure projects, planned budget, prioritization of short- and long-term goals and insight into our systems.

2026 In Review (to Date)

Fiscal year 2026 has seen ongoing capital investment into the core infrastructure of Grosse Pointe Park. The largest impact on residents is the continued improvement and upgrade of city-wide water service as well as sewer system effectiveness.

2025-2026 Projected			
<u>Income</u>		<u>Expenditures</u>	
Millage Revenue	\$ 2,075,000.00	Sewer Cleaning/Scoping	\$ 198,125.00
Interest and Penalties	\$ 5,000.00	Engineering CCTV Cleaning	\$ 13,399.00
Millage Fund Balance Used	\$ 499,991.00	Basic Engineering	\$ 28,099.00
	\$ 2,579,991.00	Wm Engineering	\$ 55,514.00
		* Community Promotion - TMF Lead Line Ver.	\$ 198.00
		* TMF Lead Line Verification	\$ 101,767.00
		EERV Project	\$ 278.00
		* Jefferson Separation	\$ 200,000.00
*the millage fund balance is bolstered through grant acquisition		WM Beaconsfield: Essex to Jefferson	\$ 2,045,415.00
the expenditure for TMF Line Verification was entirely paid for with		WM Bedford: to Grand Marais	\$ 19,596.00
grant dollars as was the balance of the Jefferson Separation			\$ 2,662,391.00
		Millage Fund Balance Left Over	\$ 342,780.00

**this spreadsheet reflects Water Sewer millage capital expenditures only and is subject to change*

Capital Improvement Plan:

Grosse Pointe Park City Council has been guided by the adopted 6-year Capital Improvement Plan. This allows for predictability, transparency and accountability to the residents through long-term proactive planning as well as broadening regional and government support opportunities. The district map planning continues to give residents clarity on upcoming work and long-term scheduling.

The past year and upcoming year have seen numerous projects coming in below projected budgeted amounts, not only has this allowed us to adhere to our planned schedule, but in the case of sewer relining, we have been able to target even greater scopes of work.

Water/Sewer:

Substantial **Water Main** runs were replaced this year, the run on Beaconsfield from Jefferson to Essex, Mack Avenue from Berkshire to Buckingham, Mack Ave from 3 mile to Audobon and the main under Patterson pumping coupled with the installation of a loop. The Charlevoix Junction underneath the streetscape project was also added to the scope of work. This series of runs not only targeted older mains prone to breaking, sections of town that represented substantial density of lead service lines but all are also critical arteries of water. Building out these lines is resulting in the broader GPP network of water realizing improved flow and circulation.

This period saw **710 lead line inspections conducted, with 59 lead service lines changed out.**

Sewer Cleaning Operations efforts scaled up substantially this year, resulting in the removal of over 400 cubic yards of debris across the community. This initiative combined routine preventative maintenance with critical site preparation for the upcoming sewer relining program. For scale, this volume represents more than 27 fully loaded dump trucks of cleared debris.

Jefferson Separation Project (from Wayburn to Lakepointe) was fully completed, representing even more drying of our sewer system. Not only was this project made possible through the philanthropic support of the URIF in support of the Schaap Center, but also an allotted grant reimbursement from the state supporting infrastructure vis a vis the Schaap center effectively eliminated direct GPP taxpayer contribution to this project.

Water Meter Replacement program is underway with completion expected before end of the calendar year. This will not only replace 75% of old obsolete meters but will replace them with modern automated radio read meters, older meters will also receive reader upgrades. This will allow for real time up to date remote reading of water usage, not only providing residents accurate instant reads but can also be utilized to identify and isolate leaks. This effort will greatly streamline DPW water department allowing for more efficient resource allocation and also will address the substantial water losses that were identified in the water reliability survey, once fully implemented this will yield significant savings to the city and residents.

Extreme Emergency Relief Valve is fully operational and fortunately was never called into service, but annual service and preparation are conducted, and it is ready to protect residents.

Roads, Alleyways, Sidewalks, Streetscapes

822 squares of sidewalk were replaced in District 2 this fiscal year.

The **Charlevoix streetscape program construction is underway**, with a targeted completion of early 4th quarter. This project will include adding curb bump outs, sustainable plantings, art, narrowing roadway/traffic congestion and greater pedestrian lanes and space.

Resurfacing of Charlevoix between Berkshire to Three Mile was completed.

Windmill Pointe Rear Park was resurfaced.

2026-27 Goals

This year will see the continuation of long-term upgrades to water service, and the ramp up of major relining and upgrading of our sewer systems.

Regional water utilities have been increasing prices for municipalities throughout southeastern Michigan. Grosse Pointe Park, alongside neighboring communities, has pushed back to mitigate these increases with varying degrees of success. However, our governing philosophy remains focused on where we have direct control: reducing water loss. Through physical infrastructure enhancements and vastly improved data logging and analysis, we aim to deliver ongoing, compounding savings back to our residents.

<u>2026-2027 Requested</u>			
<u>Income</u>		<u>Expenditures</u>	
Millage Revenue	\$ 2,137,000.00	Sewer Cleaning/Scoping	\$ 250,000.00
Interest and Penalties	\$ 2,400.00	Basic Engineering	\$ 130,000.00
Millage Fund Balance Used	\$ (4,400.00)	Wm Engineering	\$ 280,000.00
	\$ 2,135,000.00	WM Bedford: to Grand Marais	\$ 1,425,000.00
		Root Control Services	\$ 50,000.00
			\$ 2,135,000.00
		Millage Fund Balance Left Over (Projected)	\$ 346,780.00

**this spreadsheet reflects Water Sewer millage capital expenditures only and is subject to change*

Water/Sewer:

Water Meter Replacement is scheduled to be completed by 4th quarter of 2026. In addition to the efficiency gains for public works, the utility and benefits to residents, the meter changes will dramatically improve our ability to compile and analyze data regarding water usage and loss. By the first quarter of 2027 with accurate real-time city-wide data coming in we can continue to build out our modeling. This information will inform and improve our capital improvement planning, and it will help us to review and potentially modify and upgrade how our water billing serves residents. We anticipate this series of improvements will manifest in long term ongoing savings to the city and residents.

Sewer Relining is underway, scoping and initial sewer treatments and preparation are being conducted. The cure in place relining program is a far more efficient and cost-effective way to improve the lifespan of sewers without necessitating a full excavation. This allows us to upgrade substantially more total lineal feet of sewer, and this project came in substantially under budget, allowing for even greater scope of work to be conducted. This program will be targeting the highest priority sewer infrastructure and covering sewer runs and manholes across the entire city, with expected repairs occurring under every street in the city, the program is expected to be completed by June of 2027.

Main & Lead Line Replacements of our water network remains a cornerstone annual focus, with more than \$1.7 million budgeted for the upcoming year. This dedicated capital allocation will fund the phased replacement of aging water mains to reduce costly watered-water loss, while advancing our proactive lead service line replacement initiative.

Roads, Alleyways, Sidewalks, Streetscapes

Sidewalk Replacement will be moving on to district 3 this upcoming year there are currently 680 squares marked.

Charlevoix Streetscape with completion targeted for early in the fourth quarter. This transformative project will enhance the corridor with curb bump-outs, sustainable landscaping, public art, expanded pedestrian space, and traffic-calming measures that improve both safety and walkability.

Pavement Maintenance is ongoing even with the streetscape is the primary focus, crews will execute targeted pavement repairs throughout the community to address localized deterioration and preserve overall road quality.

Energy and Sustainability

Resource Conservation: The city anticipates significant water conservation from infrastructure upgrades. This benefit is twofold: financial savings and the mitigation of treated water lost to pipeline ruptures. Furthermore, the upgraded meter system allows residents to monitor usage for leak detection via a smartphone app. Some homeowners' insurance carriers may also offer incentives based on these safety upgrades and real time monitoring ability.

Residential Waste Collection: The City is currently soliciting bids for residential waste collection services, prioritizing a provider that delivers a higher level of service. The successful bidder will be expected to provide clear public guidance on recycling practices. Currently, too many recyclable materials are diverted to landfills due to improper sorting. Through better communication and public education, the City aims to minimize contamination and maximize our landfill diversion rates.



City Manager Monthly Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council

FROM: Nick Sizeland, City Manager

DATE: July 6th, 2026

SUBJECT: Monthly City Manager's Office Report – June 2026

Executive Summary Highlights

Start of New Code Enforcement Officer July 6th

We have hired a second part time code enforcement officer. Their areas of responsibilities will be split so we have one dedicated to code violations / citations and one to rental / certificate of occupancy / property maintenance inspections.

Union Contracts Approved

The City and Unions for the Public Works and Dispatch have agreed to new three-year contracts ending in 2029.

DTE Billing Savings

The City through review of our DTE billings as tax exempt status is now being credited \$11,000 for future billings of gas and electric.

TIFA Updates

The Charlevoix Streetscape project is on schedule and showing some real progress. Some street closures will be required, and details will be posted on the city website and Facebook as things change.

The RIG and CIG FY 2026/2027 are now open for applications. We have already seen interest and expect it will be well utilized. A summary report of last year's projects will be shared at the August TIFA meeting.

Redevelopment Ready Community Certification

Work toward RRC continues to progress. We have 19 essentials items currently aligned with 4 in the “pipeline”.

MI House Bills 5529-5532 and 5581-5585

The State of Michigan has several bills for consideration that are of concern to the City and other municipalities in Michigan. These proposed zoning bills could shift decision-making authority away from local communities, reducing the ability of residents and local officials to shape development based on local needs and infrastructure capacity. If you would like your voice heard, please contact your State Representative and State Senator to share your views. SEMCOG has a variety of helpful resources to review the proposed legislation

SEMCOG Rain Garden Grant

The City had obtained a \$60,000 grant for the rain garden project in front of City Hall which is being actively reviewed by our consultant Giffels Webster. We asked SEMCOG for additional funding and were granted an additional \$11,000. Never hurts to ask

Respectfully submitted,

Nick Sizeland, City Manager

House Bill 5529 (Rep. Kristian Grant) — Land Division Minimums

Prohibits municipalities from establishing a minimum parcel size of more than 1,500 square feet for a parcel with a detached single-family residence that will be served by public water and sewer.

House Bill 5530 (Rep. Jennifer Wortz) — Lot Size Minimums

Prohibits municipalities from establishing a minimum parcel size of more than 1,500 square feet on land zoned for a detached single-family residence that will be served by public water and sewer.

House Bill 5531 (Rep. Cynthia Neeley) — Site Plan Reviews & Shot Clock

Requires local governments to develop and provide blank site plan application forms. Local governments could require any studies or other documents that are reasonably necessary to evaluate the proposal's nature, scope, and intensity as part of their review of the application.

After initial site plan approval, a local unit of government could not require the applicant to submit additional studies or other documents for the same application, or revise previously submitted studies or documents, unless necessary.

If the applicant seeks a change in the approved site plan, the local government cannot require additional studies or documents unless reasonably necessary for ensuring code compliance or addressing a public health or safety concern. The local government could not request additional studies or documents to impose new or additional requirements unrelated to the change or to reopen issues previously reviewed and approved.

Under the bill, local governments must decide on whether to approve, reject, or conditionally approve a site plan within 60 days of receiving the application. If rejected or conditionally approved, the decision must also include the specific reasons why and how it can be appealed.

House Bill 5532 (Rep. Joseph Aragona) — Protest Petitions

Currently, an amendment to a zoning ordinance by a city or village is subject to a protest petition. If a protest petition is submitted, then approval of the amendment requires a 2/3 vote of the legislative body.

If a zoning ordinance amendment increases the authorized number of dwelling units, the bill would require a protest petition to be signed by either or both of the following:

- The owners and any tenants of at least 60% of the area of land included in the proposed change
- The owners and any tenants of at least 60% of the area of land included within an area extending outward 300 feet from any point on the boundary of the land included in the proposed change

This is increased from 20% of owners or tenants in both cases, and an increase from 300 feet to 100 feet for the boundary of land included in the proposed change.

The bill also would add a requirement that the city or village clerk verify the land ownership of petition signers and otherwise determine the adequacy of the petition.

House Bill 5581 (Rep. Tom Kunse) — Dwelling Size Minimums

A zoning ordinance must not impose a minimum area requirement of greater than 500 square feet for a dwelling.

House Bill 5582 (Rep. Kristian Grant) — Parking Minimums & Mobile Homes

A zoning ordinance must not require more than one parking space, including guest parking, per dwelling unit for a multifamily residential use of property.

A zoning ordinance must not exclude mobile homes from residential zones, including for any aesthetic or material restrictions that aren't necessary for safety or are primarily intended to exclude them.

House Bill 5583 (Rep. Matt Longjohn) — Setback Minimums

For local units located in whole or in part within a Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) or adjacent to an MSA, zoning cannot require setbacks larger than:

- Front: 15 feet
- Side or rear: 5 feet

Allows up to a 25-foot setback from wetlands, inland lakes or streams, and high-water marks for the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair.

House Bill 5584 (Rep. Joey Andrews) — Duplexes

Defines a duplex as a single building that contains two separate residential units on a single parcel, whether the separation is horizontal or vertical.

A duplex is a permitted use in any district in which a single-family residence is permitted, and the duplex is subject to the same permitting procedures as a single-family residence. No requirements related to the bulk or size of buildings that prevent the construction of duplexes with at least 1,000 square feet of habitable floor space per residential unit are permitted.

Zoning ordinances must not:

- Require the provision of more than one parking space, including guest parking, per residential unit for a duplex
- Require any aesthetic or material restrictions that are more restrictive than those applied to single-family residences.

A local government may adopt and enforce reasonable setbacks, dimensional, design, and permitting requirements for duplexes. However, such requirements must not be adopted for the purpose of prohibiting the construction or maintenance of duplexes.

House Bill 5585 (Rep. Luke Meerman) — Mobile Homes & Accessory Dwelling Units

A zoning ordinance must not exclude mobile homes from residential zones, including for any aesthetic or material restrictions that aren't necessary for safety or are primarily intended to exclude them.

Defines an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) as a secondary dwelling unit, whether constructed on-site or off-site, that is incidental to another dwelling unit located on the same parcel.

ADUs cannot be subject to discretionary approval or a public hearing if the following conditions are met:

- The ADU is not larger than either:
 - 800 square feet
 - 75% of the gross square footage of the incidental dwelling
- The ADU and incidental dwelling are set back at least 5 feet from the rear and side property lines
- The ADU is in a district where residential use is permitted
- The ADU is constructed in one of the following ways:
 - Within the current dwelling
 - Attached to or sharing a wall with the current dwelling
 - A separate structure on a parcel with the current dwelling

Further regulations on ADUs:

- In any zoning district with a maximum dwelling unit density, an ADU must be excluded from the calculation of the dwelling unit density
- An ADU is not subject to a parking space requirement
- ADUs are not subject to design, aesthetic, height, or placement requirements that are more restrictive than those applied to the incidental dwelling
- ADUs cannot be restricted to owner-occupancy requirements
- ADUs cannot be restricted from having a basement or be required to have a basement



Department of Public Safety Monthly Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council
FROM: James A. Bostock, Director of Public Safety
SUBJECT: Monthly Public Safety Report –July 2026

Executive Summary

As we enter the peak of summer, our roadways see a significant increase in bicyclists, pedestrians, joggers, and recreational users enjoying the warmer weather, longer daylight hours, and outdoor activities. This seasonal surge brings heightened risks at intersections, crosswalks, and roadways.

Driver vigilance is essential. Many collisions involving bicyclists and pedestrians are preventable and stem from common factors such as failure to yield, distracted driving (phone use), speeding, and not checking blind spots.

Our officers will maintain increased visibility through targeted patrols to reinforce these safety messages. Let's all remain committed to driving safely and having a safe summer season.

Police Services

Public Safety Detectives worked tirelessly to identify two suspects that were wanted for stealing fundraiser money from a youth hockey group a couple of weeks ago at fundraiser held at Rustic Cabins. The suspects, a man and woman from Detroit were identified with the help of local business video footage. Both were located and arrested. Charges have been filed with Wayne County Prosecutors Office.

Public Safety with the assistance of the Special Response Team, effected a search warrant in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield. The home which has been vacated and targeted by squatters was identified, searched and later secured by contractors. Thank you to Code Enforcement for their efforts and to the residents of the 1200 block of Beaconsfield for all their help and patience.

On July 1, 2026, at approximately 5:50pm, Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety received a 911 call from a boater on Lake St. Clair. The female caller stated that her boyfriend jumped into the

water and attempted to reboard the boat. When he got on the boat, he had lacerations to his abdomen and legs and was bleeding profusely.

The female was able to get the boat to Neff Park in Grosse Pointe City, where Public Safety Officers from Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City met Medstar and were able to render life-saving aid to the victim. The victim was then transported to St. John at 6:05pm and underwent emergency surgery and is now recovering.

At this time, the investigation is showing that this incident is an accident. Based on statements from the girlfriend and the victim. The victim stated he jumped into the water to cool off and attempted to reboard the boat, not knowing that the propeller was still engaged. The propeller then made contact with his torso and legs, causing significant injuries.

Public Safety reminds all boaters to have an emergency plan, as a relaxing day on the water can suddenly turn into a life-threatening situation. Have a float plan, emergency kit, audible horn, GPS, radio, and proper floatation devices

Fire & Emergency Services

On June 24th Public Safety responded to the 1300 block of Wayburn on a house fire. Upon arrival, the upstairs attic/bedroom was fully involved by fire and had self-ventilated through the roof. Arriving officers along with our mutual aid partners of Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms made an initial interior attack making their way upstairs. They were pushed back by a collapsing roof and surrounded the home to extinguish the fire while protecting the homes on each side from catching fire.

Preliminary findings show that the fire originated upstairs and the source appears to be electrical. Both occupants escaped safely and Public Safety was able to salvage some personal effects for the homeowner. We are grateful for the efforts of all of our Public Safety Officers and mutual aid partners.

Public Safety Initiatives & Community Engagement

Public Safety still has several vehicle anti-theft devices (steering wheel lock) available for free.

Smoke detectors are also still available for free, thanks to a grant from the State of Michigan. Stop in while supplies last. We can even help you install it.

Looking Ahead

Grosse Pointe Park will be continuing our efforts to train more officers in crisis intervention. This 40-hour block of instruction prepares our officers to deal with the many types of increasing

mental health crisis calls that we encounter. Mental health and addiction calls for service have been steadily increasing nationwide and we are committed to stay current in our training to best serve our community.

Respectfully submitted,

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James A. Bostock, Director of Public Safety

Department of the Municipal Court Monthly Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council

FROM: Jamie Ferszt, Court Administrator

DATE: June 30, 2026

SUBJECT: Monthly Municipal Court Report – June 2026

1. Executive Summary

Criminal filings are up this month from June of last year. Traffic tickets are up by 5.5% from June of last year and parking violations are up by 75%.

2. Caseload Activity

- New Cases Filed: The Court had seven ordinance non-traffic misdemeanors, one drunk driving case, 27 ordinance traffic misdemeanors, 156 moving traffic violations, and 148 parking violations filed. The Court had 14 new civil filings.
- Cases Resolved: There were 153 cases disposed of. One hundred-fifty cases defaulted. Twenty-two cases were dismissed. Five civil cases were resolved. Four civil cases were dismissed by party.
- Active Cases: 284 cases are pending.

3. Court Sessions & Operations

- Court Sessions Held: The court had two scheduled court dockets on Wednesday, June 17, 2026, and Wednesday, June 24, 2026. We had an additional court date on June 10th.
- Judge Parnell signed 7 search warrants.

4. Financial Summary

- Fines/Fees Collected: \$27,878.70.

5. Community Engagement & Programs

- Judge Parnell attended the Community Conversations at Lindell Lodge/Patterson Park.
- Judge Parnell met with the students at St. Paul School to discuss the Constitution, Bill of Rights and Grosse Pointe Municipal Courts.
- Judge Parnell covered for Judge Berschback (GPF) June 5-7 and June 10-13.

6. Looking Ahead

- We have two scheduled dockets next month, June 8th and July 15th.

Respectfully submitted,

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Jamie Ferszt, Court Administrator

Department of Public Works Monthly Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council

FROM: Tom Jenny, Public Works Director

DATE: 7/13/26

SUBJECT: Monthly Department Summary

1. Executive Summary

Current efforts are centered on seasonal upkeep, with a focus on keep vehicles and equipment working for Summer months.

2. Operations & Maintenance

- **Fleet/Equipment:** Continued fleet service and maintenance for warmer months.
- **Communication:**
 - Sidewalk Program Dis. 3.
 - Mass Meter Change – City Wide – On-going
 - Line Verifications – Super Construction
 - City Sewer Rehab

3. Capital Projects & Construction

- **Mass water meter change:** Our contractor VEPO, has begun City wide meter change.
 - 702 appointments scheduled as of July 2nd
 - 46 meters installed as of July 2nd
- **Super Construction:** Will continue line verification and hydro exploratory work.
- **PAMAR: Sewer rehab project** CCTV sewer televising and cleaning has begun.
- **Sidewalk Replacement Program:** District 3 - Sidewalks have been marked, removal and replacement to begin the w/o July 20th. Door hangers have been hung and saw cutting is completed.
- **Tree Trimming/Removal:** Mike Gilmore planted over 70 trees throughout the City. Will continue tree evaluations, trimming and removals.
- Ongoing coordination and planning discussions with OHM are continuing for Capital Improvement Projects.

4. Looking Ahead

- Residential Cross Connection communication to begin with Hydrocorp.
- Misc. concrete repairs and grass restoration throughout City.
- Chipping will continue the 1st and 3rd full week of the month.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Jenny, Public Works Director



Department of the City Clerk Monthly Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council

FROM: Bridgette Bowdler, City Clerk

DATE: June 30, 2026

SUBJECT: Monthly Clerk's Office Report – June 2026

1. Executive Summary

This month we were busy sending out communications for the 250th Kid's Bike Parade in partnership with Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. The event was a huge hit and residents were very Thankful for bringing this back to the city. Absentee Ballots have been sent out, and Election season is under way.

2. Legislative Support & Council Services

- Agendas Prepared: 3
- Minutes Completed: 3
- Council Packets Distributed: 30
- Public Meetings Supported: 3

3. Records Management

- Public Records Requests: 6
- Request Tracker: 7 fulfilled
- Notarized for Residents: 21

4. Licensing & Permits

- Certificate of Occupancy: 105

-Business License/Building Permits: 104

-Code Enforcements: 48

5. Elections

- 3200 Absentee Ballots were sent out. Thank you to the Women League of Voter's they came in to help assist stuffing the ballots.

-June 15-19th I attended Clerk's Summer Conference in Kalamazoo.

-City Clerk's Office is preparing to train our Election Inspectors next week.

-We start processing ballots in June for the State Primary and will be busy with Election season until November. I want to remind everyone that we will be doing 9 days of early voting for both the State Primary and General Election.

-Our Logic and Accuracy testing is scheduled for July 14th and our Public Accuracy test will be held at 1:00 pm.

6. Communications

-Created flyer for the 250th Bike Parade, put signs out and worked on Communications for Event.

-Created Flyer for the Community Conversation and sent out communications. The event was well attended.

-Created flyer for Employee Appreciation Picnic and starting ordering some fun give aways to show our appreciation to our Employees.

7. Looking Ahead

- July 25th - August 2nd Early Voting Starts. August 4, 2026, is State Primary Election.

-Please MARK your calendars we will be having our 2nd Annual Picnic on Wednesday, August 12, 2026, 12pm-4pm at the Tompkins Center.

Respectfully submitted,

Bridgette Bowdler, City Clerk



Department of Finance/Treasury Monthly Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council

FROM: Ethan Haan, Finance Director/Treasurer

DATE: July 1, 2026

SUBJECT: Monthly Finance/Treasury Report – May 31, 2026

Executive Summary

Revenues and expenditures for FY 2025-2026 were generally in line with what we expected operationally. Next month's Treasurer's Report will include a more complete picture of the fiscal year's activity once investment statements for June 30, 2026 have been received. Attached is the disbursement report, along with cash and investment balances for all City funds. This report also includes cash and investment positions as of May 31st, 2026.

Respectfully submitted,

Ethan Haan
Finance Director/Treasurer

FINANCE REPORT - CASH POSITIONS

FUND	CURRENT INVESTMENTS	CURRENT CASH	TOTAL AVAILABLE
General Fund	8,338,736.19	(5,227,376.98)	3,111,359
Major Street Fund	0.00	655,490.35	655,490
Local Street Fund	0.02	506,430.93	506,431
Municipal Roads Fund	0.00	523,080.18	523,080
Rubbish Collection Fund	540,352.35	502,880.70	1,043,233
Downtown Development Authority	267,007.35	985,046.86	1,252,054
Tax Increment Finance Authority	1,544,226.83	100,771.16	1,644,998
Building Inspection Fund	0.01	536,815.43	536,815
Indigent Defense Grant Fund	0.00	11,911.54	11,912
Federal Drug Law Enforcement	0.00	22,904.82	22,905
Law Enforcement Fund	0.00	19,900.00	19,900
Community Development Block Grant	0.00	47,778.16	47,778
Opiod Settlement Fund	0.00	59,768.64	59,769
Senior Services	55.71	2,710.11	2,766
2007 General Obligation Debt Millage	0.01	33,940.42	33,940
Recycling Collection Fund	0.00	140,174.10	140,174
Water and Sewer Fund	0.00	7,103,123.87	7,103,124
Marina Fund	323,430.78	514,977.02	838,408
Water and Sewer Infrastructure	0.01	(164,086.71)	(164,087)
Mechanic Pool	0.00	(125,086.27)	(125,086)
Self-Insurance Healthcare Fund	0.00	105,467.21	105,467
Current Tax Collection Fund	0.00	11,133.64	11,134
Total Assets (Investments/Cash)	11,013,809	6,367,755	17,381,564
FIDUCIARY (TRUSTEE)	AMOUNT INVESTED	PERCENT INVESTED	YIELD
Michigan CLASS	9,013,061	81.83%	3.72%
Fifth Third Bank	2,000,748	18.17%	3.80%
Total Investments	<u>11,013,809</u>	100.00%	
			3.73%
		CASH	6,367,755
		INVESTMENTS	11,013,809
		TOTAL	17,381,564

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Bank: NBD							
06/04/2026	NBD	177616	ABSOPURE WATER CO	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	136	24.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177617	ALL POINTES FENCING PLUS LLC	Maintenance & Repair - Land	933.000	751	785.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177618	ALLEMON'S LANDSCAPE CENTER	Operating Supplies	756.000	751	35.14
		177618		Operating Supplies	756.000	751	420.21
CHECK NBD 177618 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:							455.35
06/04/2026	NBD	177619	ANDREW MOXIE	Professional - Court Appointed Attorney	801.000	000	260.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177620	AQUATIC SOURCE	Maintenance & Repair - Land	933.000	751	11,404.42
		177620		Maintenance & Repair - Land	933.000	751	399.25
		177620		Maintenance & Repair - Land	933.000	751	4,121.00
CHECK NBD 177620 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:							15,924.67
06/04/2026	NBD	177621	ARGENT INSTITUTIONAL TRUST CO	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	535	57,738.28
06/04/2026	NBD	177622	AXON ENTERPRISE INC	Professional Development & Training	803.000	300	1,000.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177623	BERISHAJ, MARK	BBDE0008 - PBL25-0241	283.001	000	1,500.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177624	BUSINESS INFORMATION SYSTEMS	Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	622.91
		177624		Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	500.00
CHECK NBD 177624 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:							1,122.91
06/04/2026	NBD	177625	CASCADE ENGINEERING INC	SUPPLIES - MOBILE TOTERS & BINS	756.001	442	2,721.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177626	CHRIS MCMILLAN	Comm Promotion - Residential Imp	880.002	730	2,175.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177627	CINTAS CORPORATION	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	71.00
		177627		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	71.00
		177627		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	159.18
		177627		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	71.00
CHECK NBD 177627 TOTAL FOR FUND 592:							372.18
06/04/2026	NBD	177628	CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK	Supplies - Operating Supplies	756.000	300	142.67
06/04/2026	NBD	177629	CLARK THEATRE SERVICES	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	100.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177630	DAVID A RUBRICH	Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	36.03
06/04/2026	NBD	177631	DELUDE CONSTRUCTION INC	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	535	4,000.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177632	DELUXE ECHOSTAR LLC	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	40.00
		177632		Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	40.00
CHECK NBD 177632 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:							80.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177633	DEWPOINT LLC	Technology and Computer Services	934.000	101	86.84
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	136	202.62
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	172	115.78

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		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	201	86.84
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		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	201	115.78
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	215	86.84
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	215	28.95
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	257	28.95
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	300	491.43
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	325	202.62
		177633		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	751	57.89
		177633		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	754	86.84
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	760	115.78
		177633		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	371	86.84
		177633		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	528	57.89
		177633		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	528	144.73
		177633		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	545	28.95
		177633		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	545	29.58
				CHECK NBD 177633 TOTAL FOR FUND 594:			2,084.10
06/04/2026	NBD	177634	EDI FINANCE INC.	Maintenance & Repair - Vehicles	939.000	300	3,500.00
		177634		Maintenance & Repair - Vehicles	939.000	751	1,500.00
		177634		Operating Supplies & Tools	756.000	536	6,132.04
				CHECK NBD 177634 TOTAL FOR FUND 592:			11,132.04
06/04/2026	NBD	177635	EQUITABLE	Def Comp- 457 Plans Equitable	231.003	000	8,291.71
		177635		Def Comp- 457 Plans Equitable	231.003	000	4,473.89
				CHECK NBD 177635 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:			12,765.60
06/04/2026	NBD	177636	GRAINGER INC	Supplies - Water System Repairs	756.004	535	250.38
		177636		Supplies - Water System Repairs	756.004	535	30.39
				CHECK NBD 177636 TOTAL FOR FUND 592:			280.77
06/04/2026	NBD	177637	GREAT LAKES WATER AUTHORITY	Cost of Sales - Sewer Charges	801.002	527	173,100.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177638	GROSSE POINTE LODGE #102	Union Dues - POAM Dispatch	231.008	000	136.00
		177638		Union Dues - POAM Dispatch	231.008	000	80.00
				CHECK NBD 177638 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:			216.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177639	GROSSO TRUCKING & SUPPLY CO	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	463	370.00
		177639		Contractual-Refuse Disposal	801.003	442	950.00
				CHECK NBD 177639 TOTAL FOR FUND 226:			1,320.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177640	HYDRO CORP	CROSS CONNECTION	801.001	535	448.76
06/04/2026	NBD	177641	JCR SUPPLY INC	Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	535	318.56

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06/04/2026	NBD	177642	JOS KUTCHEY & SONS LLC	Comm Promotions - Business Street	880.003	730	3,868.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177643	JUDITH GRADY	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	000	184.17
06/04/2026	NBD	177644	JULIE HLYWA	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	000	240.50
06/04/2026	NBD	177645	KENT AUTOMOTIVE	Operating Supplies	756.000	471	442.92
06/04/2026	NBD	177646	KONECRANES, INC.	Operating Supplies	756.000	471	3,723.49
06/04/2026	NBD	177647	LESLIE TIRE SERVICE INC	Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	396.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177648	LIMB WALKERS TREE & SNOW LLC	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	3,067.50
06/04/2026	NBD	177649	LUTZ ROOFING	Capital Outlay	969.000	300	1,792.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177650	MARSHALL LANDSCAPE INC	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	995.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177651	METCOM	Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	751	19.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177652	MIKE PETRELLA	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	750.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177653	MISDU	Due to Child Support	231.002	000	472.18
06/04/2026	NBD	177654	MISSION SQUARE RETIREMENT	Deferred Compensation - 457b Plans	231.003	000	388.47
		177654		Def Comp- 457 Plans Mission Square	231.003	000	233.85
CHECK NBD 177654 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:							622.32
06/04/2026	NBD	177655	MISWITCH COMMUNICATIONS INC	Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	751	32.52
06/04/2026	NBD	177656	NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS	Def Comp- 457 Plans Nationwide	231.003	000	1,960.11
		177656		Def Comp- 457 Plans Nationwide	231.003	000	1,268.69
CHECK NBD 177656 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:							3,228.80
06/04/2026	NBD	177657	NICKEL & SAPH INC	Memberships/Dues & License Renewals	803.001	201	45.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177658	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	Supplies - Shop/Mechanic Supplies	756.003	535	54.73
		177658		Supplies - Shop/Mechanic Supplies	756.003	535	178.72
		177658		Supplies - Shop/Mechanic Supplies	756.003	535	83.94
		177658		Supplies - Shop/Mechanic Supplies	756.003	535	369.98
		177658		Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	67.40
		177658		Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	47.88
		177658		Maint & Repairs - Public Works Vehicles	937.441	471	47.88
		177658		Maint & Repairs - Parks & Rec Equipment	937.751	471	47.88
CHECK NBD 177658 TOTAL FOR FUND 660:							898.41
06/04/2026	NBD	177659	OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Professional Development & Training	803.000	300	750.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177660	OHM ADVISORS	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	173	448.00
		177660		Professional and Contractual Services	801.000	446	1,596.60
		177660		Professional and Contractual Services	801.000	446	2,394.90

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		177660		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	371	616.00
		177660		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	528	1,414.00
		177660		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	796.25
		177660		Capital Outlay- WM: Defer Loop	969.000	563	4,277.00
		177660		Capital Outlay TMF Lead Line Grant	969.000	563	2,756.50
				CHECK NBD 177660 TOTAL FOR FUND 598:			14,299.25
06/04/2026	NBD	177661	PARAGON LABORATORIES INC	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	535	184.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177662	POINTE PEST SOLUTIONS	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	754	50.00
		177662		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	760	60.00
		177662		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	545	20.00
				CHECK NBD 177662 TOTAL FOR FUND 594:			130.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177663	POLICE OFFICERS ASSOC OF MICH	Union Dues - POAM Dispatch	231.008	000	1,260.00
		177663		Union Dues - POAM Dispatch	231.008	000	630.00
		177663		Union Dues - POAM Dispatch	231.008	000	209.44
				CHECK NBD 177663 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:			2,099.44
06/04/2026	NBD	177664	PRIORITY WASTE LLC	Contractual-Refuse Collection	801.001	442	42,521.97
		177664		Contractual-Refuse Collection	801.001	442	42,521.97
		177664		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	531	29,616.30
		177664		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	531	29,616.30
				CHECK NBD 177664 TOTAL FOR FUND 524:			144,276.54
06/04/2026	NBD	177665	RAHEL TADESSE	Refunds & Rebates	964.000	760	300.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177666	ROY O'BRIEN INC	Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	117.84
06/04/2026	NBD	177667	SITE ONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY	Maintenance & Repair - Building(s)	931.000	441	119.18
06/04/2026	NBD	177668	SPECTRUM WIRELESS (USA) INC	Supplies - Operating Supplies	756.000	300	759.20
06/04/2026	NBD	177669	SPENCER OIL COMPANY	Supplies- Gasoline & Diesel Fuel	751.000	300	7,243.08
		177669		Supplies- Gasoline & Diesel Fuel	751.000	751	3,621.55
		177669		Supplies- Gasoline & Diesel Fuel	751.000	535	7,243.08
				CHECK NBD 177669 TOTAL FOR FUND 592:			18,107.71
06/04/2026	NBD	177670	STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY	Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	136	133.24
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	172	219.29
		177670		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	172	5.50
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	201	198.37
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	201	(58.84)
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	215	125.08
		177670		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	215	5.50
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	300	530.41

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		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	751	178.39
		177670		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	751	5.50
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	760	57.47
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		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	371	32.12
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	527	159.65
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	528	35.45
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	535	102.10
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	535	(31.37)
		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	536	152.89
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		177670		Benefits - Life Insurances & Other	716.000	471	34.81
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06/04/2026	NBD	177671	STAPLES INC	Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	201	331.16
		177671		Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	215	331.16
		177671		Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	371	331.18
				CHECK NBD 177671 TOTAL FOR FUND 249:			993.50
06/04/2026	NBD	177672	STATE OF MICHIGAN	Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	60.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177673	STATE OF MICHIGAN	Due to State - Crime Victims Rights	228.037	000	319.50
		177673		Due to State - State Court Fund	228.042	000	130.00
		177673		Due to State - Civil Filing Fund	228.058	000	56.00
		177673		Due to State - Justice System Fund	228.059	000	3,341.00
		177673		Due to State - SOS Clearance Fee	228.066	000	240.00
		177673		Due to State - SOS Clearance Fee	228.067	000	240.00
				CHECK NBD 177673 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:			4,326.50
06/04/2026	NBD	177674	STEVEN JOHNSON	Professional - Municipal Court Services	801.003	136	920.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177675	SUPERIOR STICKERS & SHIRTS LLC	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms	744.000	751	37.00
		177675		Comm Promotions - Business Street	880.003	730	550.00
				CHECK NBD 177675 TOTAL FOR FUND 247:			587.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177676	THE KELLY FIRM PLC	Professional - Legal Services	801.000	173	7,725.00
		177676		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	173	4,401.84
		177676		Professional - Litigation & Prosecution	801.000	300	2,145.83
				CHECK NBD 177676 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:			14,272.67
06/04/2026	NBD	177677	TPOAM	Union Dues - POAM Dispatch	231.008	000	365.00
06/04/2026	NBD	177678	TS CUSTOM SHUTTERS	Maintenance and Repair	931.000	760	1,500.00

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06/04/2026	NBD	177681	VERIZON WIRELESS	Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	300	280.41
06/04/2026	NBD	177682	WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	2,039.31
		177682		Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	1,454.67
				CHECK NBD 177682 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:			3,493.98
06/04/2026	NBD	177683	WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER	Due To Wayne County - Penal Fees	222.001	000	481.20
06/04/2026	NBD	177684	LUTZ ROOFING	Capital Outlay	969.000	300	111,500.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177685	123.NET INC	Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	136	63.50
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	172	15.87
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	172	15.87
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	201	23.81
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	215	23.81
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	257	31.75
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	257	15.87
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	300	15.87
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	300	142.87
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	325	23.81
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	751	39.69
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	754	31.75
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	760	47.62
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	371	31.75
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	528	7.94
		177685		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	545	7.94
				CHECK NBD 177685 TOTAL FOR FUND 594:			539.72
06/11/2026	NBD	177686	ABSOPURE WATER CO	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	136	24.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177687	ALL SEASONS OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT	Maintenance & Repair	818.000	463	5.49
06/11/2026	NBD	177688	ALLEMON'S LANDSCAPE CENTER	Operating Supplies	756.000	751	54.38
		177688		Operating Supplies	756.000	751	23.43
		177688		Operating Supplies	756.000	751	29.51
		177688		Maint & Repairs - Public Works Vehicles	937.441	471	35.25
				CHECK NBD 177688 TOTAL FOR FUND 660:			142.57
06/11/2026	NBD	177689	AMERICAN RED CROSS	Professional Development & Training	803.000	751	480.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177690	ANDREW CHRISTIANS	Charge for Service - Occupancy Permits	607.005	000	300.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177691	AQUATIC SOURCE	Maintenance & Repair - Land	933.000	751	955.65

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06/11/2026	NBD	177693	AT&T	Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	20,043.01
06/11/2026	NBD	177694	ATLANTIC SIGNAL	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	382.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177695	BOB CHAPIN	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	125.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177696	CINTAS CORPORATION	Supplies - Custodial/Janitorial	757.000	173	68.02
		177696		Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	173	93.91
		177696		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	71.00
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		177697		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	754	43.19
		177697		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	760	91.14
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06/11/2026	NBD	177700	CITY OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES	Conf E Wayne - Due Other Cities	221.001	000	3,850.57
06/11/2026	NBD	177701	CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS	Conf E Wayne - Due Other Cities	221.001	000	22,819.70
06/11/2026	NBD	177702	CITY OF HARPER WOODS	Conf E Wayne - Due Other Cities	221.001	000	21,442.52
06/11/2026	NBD	177703	CIVICPLUS	Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	1,802.50
06/11/2026	NBD	177704	CLARK THEATRE SERVICES	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	100.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177705	COOL THREADS EMBROIDERY LLC	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	159.95
06/11/2026	NBD	177706	DETROIT DISPOSAL & RECYCLING LLC	Contractual-Refuse Collection	801.001	442	625.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177707	DETROIT PUMP	Maintenance & Repairs - Equipment	937.000	528	13,594.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177708	DEWPOINT LLC	Technology and Computer Services	934.000	101	269.04
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	136	627.76
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	172	358.72
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	201	358.72
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	201	89.68
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	201	269.04
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	215	269.04
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	215	89.68
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		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	325	627.76
		177708		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	751	179.36
		177708		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	754	269.04
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	760	358.72
		177708		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	371	269.04
		177708		Capital Assets - Disposal Cost	981.000	528	179.36
		177708		Depreciation & Depletion	968.000	536	448.40
		177708		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	545	89.68
		177708		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	471	91.72
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06/11/2026	NBD	177709	DTE ENERGY	Utilities	920.000	173	9.24
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		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	10.56
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	16.06
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	23.99
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	99.25
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	13.42
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		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	0.77
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	7.00
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	3.37
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	0.88
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	1.33
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		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	8.23
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	1.11
		177709		Utilities	920.000	173	0.95
		177709		Utilities - Gas-Heating	920.000	300	648.52
		177709		Utilities - Gas-Heating	920.000	300	41.81
		177709		Utilities - Gas-Heating	920.000	300	53.75
		177709		Utilities - Gas-Heating	920.000	300	3.47
		177709		Utilities	920.000	441	117.88
		177709		Utilities	920.000	754	993.96
		177709		Utilities	920.000	760	5,357.01
		177709		Utilities	920.000	760	6,559.72
		177709		Utilities	920.000	371	24.77
		177709		Utilities	920.000	371	2.04
		177709		Utilities	920.000	527	278.15
		177709		Utilities	920.000	527	1,249.43
		177709		Utilities	920.000	528	284.47
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06/11/2026	NBD	177711	EMBREE SIGN CO	Maintenance & Repair - Land	933.000	441	4,233.60
		177711		Maintenance & Repairs - Land	931.000	730	4,233.60
				CHECK NBD 177711 TOTAL FOR FUND 248:			8,467.20
06/11/2026	NBD	177712	FIRST CHOICE COFFEE SERVICES	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	300	138.60
06/11/2026	NBD	177713	GILBERTS PRO HARDWARE	Contractual - Lawncare/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	31.66
06/11/2026	NBD	177714	GPH SERVICES	Maintenance & Repair	931.000	300	4,000.00
		177714		Maintenance & Repair	931.000	300	4,000.00
				CHECK NBD 177714 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:			8,000.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177715	GRAINGER INC	Maintenance & Repair	931.000	173	249.75
		177715		Maintenance and Repair	931.000	751	49.48
		177715		Maintenance and Repair	931.000	527	72.94
				CHECK NBD 177715 TOTAL FOR FUND 592:			372.17
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		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	172	30.62
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	201	30.62
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	201	45.93
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	201	61.24
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	215	30.62
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	215	45.93
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	257	30.62
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	300	275.57
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	325	45.93
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	751	76.55
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	754	61.24
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	760	91.86
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	371	61.24
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	528	15.31
		177716		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	545	15.28
				CHECK NBD 177716 TOTAL FOR FUND 594:			1,041.03
06/11/2026	NBD	177717	GROSSO TRUCKING & SUPPLY CO	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	463	750.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177718	JACK ROE USA INC	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	1,004.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177719	JAMES J LEAMON LANDSCAPES	Contractual - Lawncare/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	1,815.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177720	JCR SUPPLY INC	Supplies - Custodial/Janitorial	757.000	300	243.89

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		177720		Supplies - Custodial/Janitorial	757.000	300	264.45
		177720		Supplies - Janitorial/Custodial	757.000	760	1,419.42
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06/11/2026	NBD	177722	KENNEDY INDUSTRIES INC	Maintenance & Repairs - Equipment	937.000	528	1,281.68
06/11/2026	NBD	177723	KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	Rentals/Leases	940.000	215	236.31
		177723		Rentals/Leases	940.000	300	102.37
		177723		Rentals/Leases	940.000	300	47.56
		177723		Rentals/Leases	940.000	371	236.30
				CHECK NBD 177723 TOTAL FOR FUND 249:			622.54
06/11/2026	NBD	177724	LESLIE TIRE SERVICE INC	Maint & Repairs - Public Works Vehicles	937.441	471	581.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177725	MAJIK GRAPHICS INC	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	52.34
06/11/2026	NBD	177726	MATTHEW HURLEY	BOATSLIP REFUND	687.000	545	1,531.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177727	MCKENNA	Maintenance & Repair - Building(s)			** VOIDED **
06/11/2026	NBD	177728	MEI TOTAL ELEVATOR SOLUTIONS	Maintenance & Repair	931.000	173	826.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177729	MES SERVICE COMPANY LLC	Maintenance & Repair	931.000	300	946.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177730	MIKE PETRELLA	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	1,000.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177731	MISWITCH COMMUNICATIONS INC	Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	851.000	536	255.03
06/11/2026	NBD	177732	MULTILANGUAGE SERVICES INC	Professional-Interpreter/Court Reporter	801.002	136	167.70
06/11/2026	NBD	177733	NUE SYNERGY INC	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	173	162.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177734	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	15.07
		177734		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	12.99
		177734		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	39.16
		177734		Maint & Repairs - Parks & Rec Equipment	937.751	471	38.34
				CHECK NBD 177734 TOTAL FOR FUND 660:			105.56
06/11/2026	NBD	177735	ON DUTY GEAR LLC	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	195.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177736	PATRICK CARROLL	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	640.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177737	POINTE ALARM LLC	Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	3,767.62
		177737		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	300	89.97
		177737		Prepaid Expenditures	123.000	000	48.11
		177737		Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	1,699.80
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		177738		Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	371	148.00
				CHECK NBD 177738 TOTAL FOR FUND 249:			296.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177739	POLIMORPHIC INC	Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	25,000.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177740	RESA POWER SERVICES	Maintenance & Repairs - Equipment	937.000	528	850.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177741	SCHENK & BRUETSCH LLC	Municipal Risk - Pending Litigation	955.002	272	2,283.77
06/11/2026	NBD	177742	SONS OF LIBERTY GUNWORKS	Capital Outlay	969.000	300	15,096.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177743	SOULLIERE LANDSCAPING & GARDEN CTR	Operating Supplies	756.000	751	1,007.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177744	STATEWIDE TRAFFIC OFFENSE PROGRAM	Professional - Municipal Court Services	801.003	136	800.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177745	SUPERIOR STICKERS & SHIRTS LLC	Operating Supplies	756.000	441	679.99
		177745		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	730	316.50
				CHECK NBD 177745 TOTAL FOR FUND 247:			996.49
06/11/2026	NBD	177746	T-MOBILE USA, INC.	Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	172	226.02
		177746		Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	201	75.34
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06/11/2026	NBD	177748	THERMAL MECHANICAL SERVICE LLC	Maintenance & Repair	931.000	173	2,221.20
		177748		Maintenance and Repair	931.000	760	5,925.00
				CHECK NBD 177748 TOTAL FOR FUND 101:			8,146.20
06/11/2026	NBD	177749	TRAFFIC & SAFETY CONTROL SYSTEMS	Technology and Computer Services	934.000	300	900.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177750	WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	632.52
		177750		Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	762.30
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06/11/2026	NBD	177751	WICKLANDER-ZULAWSKI & ASSOC.	Professional Development & Training	803.000	300	770.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177752	ZEP SALES & SERVICE	Supplies - Custodial/Janitorial	757.000	536	385.46
06/18/2026	NBD	177753	AES ELECTRIC LLC	Maintenance and Repair	931.000	760	1,800.00
		177753		Maintenance and Repair	931.000	545	3,510.00
				CHECK NBD 177753 TOTAL FOR FUND 594:			5,310.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177754	ALL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT INC.	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	390.00

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06/18/2026	NBD	177757	BURWOOD BUSINESS MACHINES	Rentals/Leases	940.000	136	29.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177758	CHET'S CLEANING	Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	760	6,800.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177759	CHRISTOPHER MUKLEWICZ	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	300	1,200.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177760	CONTRACTORS CONNECTION	Operating Supplies & Tools	756.000	536	425.40
06/18/2026	NBD	177761	CRYSTAL CLEAN POWERWASHING	Maintenance and Repair	931.000	536	900.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177762	DELTA DENTAL	Due to Optical Provider	231.010	000	703.90
06/18/2026	NBD	177763	DELTA DENTAL	Due to Optical Provider	231.010	000	703.90
06/18/2026	NBD	177764	DELTA DENTAL	Due to Dental Provider	231.011	000	4,217.86
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		177765		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	173	33.63
		177765		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	201	96.76
		177765		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	215	63.13
		177765		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	300	1,998.33
		177765		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	751	96.76
		177765		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	371	63.13
		177765		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	536	227.15
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06/18/2026	NBD	177766	DELTA DENTAL	Due to Union - EE Dues Withholding	231.001	000	4,332.42
06/18/2026	NBD	177767	DELTA DENTAL	Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	172	33.63
		177767		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	173	33.63
		177767		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	201	96.76
		177767		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	215	63.13
		177767		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	300	1,998.33
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		177767		Defined Benefit - Retiree OPEB Expense	875.000	371	63.13
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06/18/2026	NBD	177770	DTE ENERGY	Utilities	920.000	751	462.82
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		177779		Utilities - Gas-Heating	920.000	300	3,945.98
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		177779		Utilities	920.000	371	150.64
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06/18/2026	NBD	177780	EQUITABLE	Def Comp- 457 Plans Equitable	231.003	000	8,303.71
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06/18/2026	NBD	177781	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES LLC#2000	Maintenance and Repair	931.000	528	1,420.40
06/18/2026	NBD	177782	FRASARD ELECTRIC	Supplies - Street Materials	756.000	463	261.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177783	GREAT LAKES COCA-COLA DIST	Supplies - Concession Stand	756.002	760	2,514.76
06/18/2026	NBD	177784	GREAT LAKES WATER AUTHORITY	Cost of Sales - Industrial Waste	801.003	527	1,293.95
06/18/2026	NBD	177785	GREEN MEADOWS LANDSCAPE INC	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	802.000	751	6,600.00
		177785		Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	802.000	751	3,300.00
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06/18/2026	NBD	177787	KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	Rentals/Leases	940.000	536	11.46
06/18/2026	NBD	177788	MARINE CITY NURSERY	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	12,710.00

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06/18/2026	NBD	177789	MCKERNAN, INC	Maintenance & Repair - Building(s)	931.000	754	810.00
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06/18/2026	NBD	177791	MES SERVICE COMPANY LLC	Maintenance & Repair	931.000	300	930.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177792	METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER STUDIOS	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	676.62
06/18/2026	NBD	177793	MIDWEST POWER SYSTEMS	Maintenance & Repairs - Equipment	937.000	528	5,855.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177794	MISDU	Due to Other Unit of Gov't - Judgments	231.002	000	890.34
06/18/2026	NBD	177795	MISSION SQUARE RETIREMENT	Deferred Compensation - 457b Plans	231.003	000	388.47
		177795		Def Comp- 457 Plans Mission Square	231.003	000	255.85
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06/18/2026	NBD	177796	MULTI-CONTRACTING SERVICES	Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	136	391.80
		177796		Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	173	391.80
		177796		Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	201	391.80
		177796		Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	215	195.90
		177796		Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	300	2,350.80
		177796		Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	371	195.90
		177796		Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	828.000	536	650.00
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06/18/2026	NBD	177797	NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS	Deferred Compensation - 457b Plans	231.003	000	1,984.50
		177797		Def Comp- 457 Plans Nationwide	231.003	000	1,359.08
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06/18/2026	NBD	177798	NICK SIZELAND	Professional Development & Training	803.000	172	563.81
06/18/2026	NBD	177799	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	116.66
		177799		Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	207.28
		177799		Maint & Repairs - Public Works Vehicles	937.441	471	55.27
		177799		Maint & Repairs - Public Works Vehicles	937.441	471	116.67
		177799		Maint & Repairs - Parks & Rec Equipment	937.751	471	116.66
		177799		Maint & Repairs - Parks & Rec Equipment	937.751	471	17.17
CHECK NBD 177799 TOTAL FOR FUND 660:							629.71
06/18/2026	NBD	177800	ORKIN LLC	Contractual - Lawncare/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	441	86.40
06/18/2026	NBD	177801	PARK PLACE MARKET	Supplies - Prisoner Food & Care	745.000	300	139.81
06/18/2026	NBD	177802	PROGRESSIVE PLUMBING SUPPLY	Maint & Repair - Water Meters & Hydrant	931.002	535	23.02
		177802		Maint & Repair - Water Meters & Hydrant	931.002	535	36.36
CHECK NBD 177802 TOTAL FOR FUND 592:							59.38
06/18/2026	NBD	177803	ROWERDINK INC	Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	197.96

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		177803		Maint & Repairs - Public Works Vehicles	937.441	471	297.00
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		177805		City Beautification	881.000	101	288.80
		177805		Operating Supplies	756.000	751	674.00
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		177806		Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	136	234.37
		177806		Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	201	40.67
		177806		Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	215	255.17
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		177806		Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	371	108.05
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06/18/2026	NBD	177809	T-MOBILE USA, INC.	Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	300	100.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177810	THE CRACKED EGG	Supplies - Prisoner Food & Care	745.000	300	57.50
06/18/2026	NBD	177811	WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	569.94
06/18/2026	NBD	177812	YOURMEMBERSHIP.COM INC	Advertising & Publications	900.000	325	150.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177813	3SI SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC.	Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	635.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177814	ADAM BREMER	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	366.54
06/25/2026	NBD	177815	AFLAC	Payroll Deduction - EE AFLAC Insurance	231.009	000	395.46
06/25/2026	NBD	177816	AFLAC	Payroll Deduction - EE AFLAC Insurance	231.009	000	395.46
06/25/2026	NBD	177817	ALAN GWYN	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	750.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177818	ALLEGRA PRINT & IMAGING	Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	371	383.65
		177818		Operating Supplies	756.000	371	11.75
		177818		Supplies - Office Supplies	727.000	536	11.75
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06/25/2026	NBD	177820	ANNMARIE FARCHONE	Professional-Interpreter/Court Reporter	801.002	136	200.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177821	ANTHONY BLAIN	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	3,353.45

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06/25/2026	NBD	177824	CELESTE BELANGER	Comm Promotions - Business Street	880.003	730	1,300.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177825	CHAD GUMP	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	20.43
06/25/2026	NBD	177826	CHRISTOPHER MUKLEWICZ	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	199.88
06/25/2026	NBD	177827	CINTAS CORPORATION	Supplies - Custodial/Janitorial	757.000	173	68.02
06/25/2026	NBD	177828	CINTAS CORPORATION	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	536	71.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177829	CINTAS CORPORATION	Supplies - Custodial/Janitorial	757.000	536	165.16
06/25/2026	NBD	177830	CINTAS CORPORATION	Contractual - Custodial Cleaning	802.000	173	93.91
06/25/2026	NBD	177831	CLARK THEATRE SERVICES	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	100.00
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06/25/2026	NBD	177833	CONTRACTORS CONNECTION	Operating Supplies & Tools	756.000	536	425.40
06/25/2026	NBD	177834	DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL SERVICES	Rentals/Leases	940.000	536	864.85
06/25/2026	NBD	177835	DELUXE ECHOSTAR LLC	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	40.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177836	DEWPOINT LLC	Technology and Computer Services	934.000	101	86.84
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	136	202.62
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	172	115.78
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	201	86.84
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	201	115.78
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	201	28.95
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	215	28.95
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	215	86.84
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		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	300	491.43
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	325	202.62
		177836		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	751	57.89
		177836		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	754	86.84
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	760	115.78
		177836		Technology and Computer Services	934.000	371	86.84
		177836		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	528	57.89
		177836		Contractual - Technology & Computer	934.000	536	144.73
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06/25/2026	NBD	177838	DTE ENERGY	Utilities	920.000	754	1,332.15
		177838		Utilities	920.000	760	6,517.80
		177838		Utilities	920.000	760	3,565.09
		177838		Utilities	920.000	545	216.32
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06/25/2026	NBD	177841	GILBERTS PRO HARDWARE	Maintenance & Repair - Building(s)	931.000	441	45.54
06/25/2026	NBD	177842	GREAT LAKES WATER AUTHORITY	Cost of Sales - Industrial Waste	801.003	527	1,293.95
06/25/2026	NBD	177843	GREGORY HILLER	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	136	400.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177844	GROSSE POINTE CLINTON REFUSE	Contractual-Refuse Disposal	801.003	442	16,856.09
06/25/2026	NBD	177845	INDUSTRIAL BROOM SERVICE	Maint & Repair - Public Safety Vehicles	937.345	471	790.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177846	JACK PINE LUMBERJACK SHOWS	Comm Promotions - Business Street	880.003	730	2,200.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177847	JAMES BOSTOCK	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	1,472.09
06/25/2026	NBD	177848	JAMES THOMPSON	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	32.88
06/25/2026	NBD	177849	JCR SUPPLY INC	Supplies - Custodial/Janitorial	757.000	751	1,184.28
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		177851		City Beautification	881.000	101	508.00
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06/25/2026	NBD	177852	KEVIN REMUS	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	19.91
06/25/2026	NBD	177853	LAURA GLEASON	Municipal Risk - Liability Insurance	955.000	173	3,283.17
06/25/2026	NBD	177854	LAWRENCE DELUCA	Comm Promotions - Business Street	880.003	730	1,600.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177855	LIMB WALKERS TREE & SNOW LLC	Contractual - Lawncare/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	463	2,740.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177856	LINGO COMMUNICATIONS	Communication - Phones/Cell/Radio	853.000	760	150.06
06/25/2026	NBD	177857	LISA KYLE	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	173	555.00

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06/25/2026	NBD	177859	MCGRAW MORRIS PC	Professional - Legal Services	801.000	730	4,420.00
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06/25/2026	NBD	177860	MEI CARR	Municipal Risk Liability Ins Claims	955.001	272	2,839.00
06/25/2026	NBD	177861	METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER STUDIOS	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	1,081.62
06/25/2026	NBD	177862	MICHAEL MILLER	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout			** VOIDED **
06/25/2026	NBD	177863	NATIONAL MAILBOXES PARENT CO.	Operating Supplies	756.000	201	621.75
		177863		Operating Supplies	756.000	535	621.75
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06/25/2026	NBD	177866	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	Maint & Repairs- Rubbish Fund Vehicles	937.226	471	86.64
06/25/2026	NBD	177867	PAUL PIONK	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	465.46
06/25/2026	NBD	177868	RAY LAETHEM BUICK GMC INC	Operating Supplies	756.000	471	21.33
06/25/2026	NBD	177869	RNK SERVICES CORP	Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	300	3,600.00
		177869		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	325	400.00
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06/25/2026	NBD	177871	RUSSELL LANDSCAPING INC	Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	441	863.00
		177871		Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	441	1,403.00
		177871		Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	730	1,726.00
		177871		Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	730	2,806.00
		177871		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	730	863.00
		177871		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	730	1,403.00
		177871		Contractual - Lawn care/Landscaping Svcs	931.001	528	863.00
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06/25/2026	NBD	177873	RYAN NELSON	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	2,683.08
06/25/2026	NBD	177874	RYAN WILLMER	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	914.74
06/25/2026	NBD	177875	SCOTT GILCHRIST	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	399.46

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06/25/2026	NBD	177879	THOMAS CARD	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	929.53
06/25/2026	NBD	177880	THOMAS TAYLOR	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	739.70
06/25/2026	NBD	177881	THOMSON REUTERS-WEST	Technology and Computer Services	934.000	300	488.03
06/25/2026	NBD	177882	TIMOTHY EVANS	Supplies- Clothing/Uniforms/Turnout	744.000	300	13.67
06/25/2026	NBD	177883	UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE	Contractual - Motion Picture Movies	801.006	760	1,313.16
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		177664		Professional & Contractual Services	801.000	531	29,616.30
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06/04/2026	NBD	177684	LUTZ ROOFING	Capital Outlay	969.000	300	111,500.00
06/11/2026	NBD	177739	POLIMORPHIC INC	Prepaid Expenses	123.000	000	25,000.00
06/18/2026	NBD	177776	DTE ENERGY	Utilities - Street & Alley Lighting	926.000	441	31,320.92
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Department of Parks and Recreation Monthly Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council

FROM: Chad Craig, Parks and Recreation Director

DATE: 6/30/2026

SUBJECT: Monthly Parks and Recreation Report – July 2026

1. Executive Summary

Summer is officially underway! Operations at the park have been smooth overall, especially with our friends from Grosse Pointe Farms joining us. We have received a lot of compliments from Farms residents regarding all our park amenities. Precinct 2 residents will switch with Precinct 1 residents on July 16. Theatre attendance has been solid, and Minions and Monsters will start on Wednesday, July 1 and the last showing of Toy Story 5 will be on Thursday, July 9 and replacing that film will be the live action version of Moana on Friday, July 10. Other movies for your viewing pleasure this summer will feature The Odyssey, Spider-Man Brand New Day, and Young Washington.

2. Parks Maintenance & Operations

- Routine Maintenance: Trash removal, Tompkins Center set-ups, pool operations, adding top-soil and minor marina repairs.
- Facility Upkeep: Wallpaper repairs are scheduled for the Lavins Center and Tompkins Center in July, new paint around the perimeter of the Olympic Pool deck, and a floor repair in the Tompkins Center, and window cleaning is scheduled in July for both the Lavins Center and the Tompkins Center.
- Seasonal Preparation: Continuous grounds work, pool work/projects, and I am working with a group of residents on the upcoming pickleball court renovations.

3. Recreation Programs & Services

- Programs Conducted: The Mutant Swim Team is having a solid start to the season, and I anticipate a strong finish at the Lake Front Swimming Finals the third week of July. We are looking to implement a parent & tot drop-in schedule this fall, along with a pickleball tournament once the new outdoor courts are finished.
- Participation Numbers: N/A
- Partnerships: Potentially some local businesses for Pickleball tournament.

4. Capital Projects & Improvements

- Current Projects: Delivery of the new Lavins rooftop HVAC unit was delayed. We expect to receive it and have it installed by the second or third week of July. There will be no scheduled activities in the gym during the week of installation.
- Upcoming Projects: Additional HVAC unit replacement.

5. Community Engagement & Events

- I had quite a few parks and recreation related conversations with residents at the recent Community Conversations event that was held at the Lindell Lodge. We had over 240 kids participate in the Kids Parade and an amazing turnout and beautiful weather at the first After 6 on Kercheval of the summer! A special thank you to our presenting sponsors, Brosnan Builders, Thermal Mechanical Service, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, and Henry Ford Health.
- Public Feedback: I have received a few requests to consider adding an additional After 6 on Kercheval in September.

6. Looking Ahead

- Key priorities for next month – Phase II of the marina project, Camp Wind-Y-Mill, and fall programming.
- Anticipated challenges or resource needs – Aging facilities and infrastructure.
- Opportunities for Council support or funding consideration –

Respectfully submitted,

Chad Craig, Parks and Recreation Director



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN
MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL
June 29, 2026, at 7:00 P.M.

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Hodges and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The meeting convened at the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan 48230.

ROLL CALL

PRESENT MEMBERS: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver.

EXCUSED: Councilmembers McMillan, and Mayor Hodges.

ALSO PRESENT: City Attorney- Nancy Olind, City Manager- Nick Sizeland, Assistant City Manager – Cindy Paparelli, City Clerk- Bridgette Bowdler, Finance Director- Ethan Haan.

PUBLIC COMMENT (AGENDA ITEMS):

0 public comments were made.

APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA

26-76

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve the Regular Agenda.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, and Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver.

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-77

Motion by Councilmember Gleason, seconded by Councilmember Wiener, to go into Closed Session.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, and Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver.

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-78

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve to go back into Regular Council Meeting.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, and Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver.

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

NEW BUSINESS:

26-79

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Gleason, to approve the successor collective bargaining agreement between the City of Grosse Pointe Park and the Technical, Professional, Office Workers Association of Michigan (TPOAM), subject to final review by the City's legal counsel.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, and Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver.

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

26-80

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Councilmember Caulfield, to approve the successor collective bargaining agreement between the City of Grosse Pointe Park and the Police Officers Association of Michigan representing Dispatchers, subject to final review by the City's legal counsel.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, and Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver.

NAYS: None

Motion Carries Unanimously

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Councilmember Wiener, seconded by Gleason, to approve to adjourn the meeting.

AYES: Councilmembers Kolar, Gleason, Caulfield, Wiener, and Mayor Pro-Tem Dreaver.

NAYS: None

Motion Carried Unanimously

With no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:18 A.M.

Bridgette Bowdler - City Clerk
Danielle Caudill - Deputy City Clerk



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: July 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Small Cell Wireless Permit Application

SUMMARY: REFERENCE: Chapter 38 - STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES ARTICLE V. SMALL CELL WIRELESS FACILITIES

An application to install a new small cell wireless facility (pole) has been received and reviewed by city staff as required by the ordinance. Final approval of the application is required by the city council. Note this approval is for the permit application only, and to grant the required access to and permitted use of the public rights-of-way.

A memo recommending approval from the city Building Official is attached, as well as the relevant sections (highlighted) of the city ordinance which governs the application process.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: N/A

RECOMMENDATION: Approve the permit application from Telecad / Verizon Wireless to install a 40-foot wood utility pole and small cell antenna at 15425 Kercheval.

PREPARED BY: Cindy Paparelli, Assistant City Manager

Memorandum

Date: June 29, 2026

To: Nick Sizeland, City Manager

From: Terry Brennan, Building Official

Subject: Proposed Wood Utility Pole and Small Cell Antenna – 15425 Kercheval

Mrs. Penny Cox of TeleCAD Wireless has submitted plans and we an application for the installation of a new wood utility pole and small cell-wireless antenna.

The applicant proposes to install the pole and antenna within the Kercheval right-of-way at 15425 Kercheval, in front of Defer Elementary School, at the northeast corner of Kercheval and Nottingham.

The proposed utility pole will be forty (40) feet in height, which complies with the maximum height permitted under the Small Wireless Communications Facilities Deployment Act, 2018 PA 365 (Michigan Public Act 365).

It should be noted that this installation falls under the jurisdiction of the Small Wireless Communications Facilities Deployment Act, 2018 PA 365.

Please refer to the attached review letter from Zachary Learman, City Attorney.

Additionally, the plans and application were reviewed for compliance with City Ordinance Section 38-111 and were found to contain all information required by the ordinance.

Accordingly, and as directed, this memorandum serves as my recommendation for approval of the proposed forty (40)-foot wood utility pole and small cell wireless antenna to be located within the Kercheval right-of-way at the northeast corner of Kercheval and Nottingham, as shown on the accompanying plans.

ARTICLE V. SMALL CELL WIRELESS FACILITIES

Sec. 38-109. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning. To the extent there are any inconsistencies, the more specific definitions provided in this article control over the definitions provided elsewhere in this Code.

Act means the Small Wireless Communications Facilities Deployment Act (MCL 460.1301 et seq.).

Authorization means permission from the City to do work in the public way or to maintain facilities in the public way and includes, but is not limited to, a franchise, a license, a permit, a letter, or construction drawing approval. Multiple authorizations may be required for certain activities.

Collocate means to install, mount, maintain, modify, operate, or replace wireless facilities on or adjacent to a wireless support structure or utility pole. The term "collocate" does not include make-ready work or the installation of a new utility pole or new wireless support structure.

Contractor means and includes any of the following licensed entities performing work on an owner's behalf: contractor; subcontractor; or any employee or agent of a contractor, subcontractor, or owner.

Department means the Department of Public Works.

Emergency means a condition that poses a clear and immediate danger to life or health, or a significant loss of property, or requires immediate repair to restore service to a group of users of such service.

Emergency work means the replacement or repair of damage to active facilities, including main lines and services, where all 811 dig requirements are met.

Excavate means, without limitation, any cutting, digging, grading, tunneling, boring, or other alteration of the surface or subsurface material or earth in the public way.

Facilities means poles, pipes, culverts, conduits, ducts, cables, wires, fiber, amplifiers, pedestals, antennas, transmission or receiving equipment, other electronic equipment, electrical conductors, manholes, appliances, signs, pavement structures, irrigation systems, landscaping, monument signs, monument mailboxes and any other similar equipment, for public or private use.

Owner means any property owner, company owner, or any entity by which work within the right-of-way has been ordered, or any entity on behalf of which any work within the right-of-way is caused to be performed, or any agent thereof.

Person means an individual, association, firm, partnership, limited liability company, joint venture, corporation, government, utility, or other organized entity able to contract for the activities described in this article, whether for profit or not for profit. The term "person" does not include the City.

Public right-of-way means the area on, below, or above a public roadway, highway, street, alley, easement or waterway. The term "public right-of-way" does not include a federal, State, or private right-of-way.

Small cell wireless facility means a wireless facility that meets both of the following requirements:

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- (1) Each antenna is located inside an enclosure of not more than six cubic feet in volume or, in the case of an antenna that has exposed elements, the antenna and all of its exposed elements would fit within an imaginary enclosure of not more than six cubic feet.
 - (2) All other wireless equipment associated with the facility is cumulatively not more than 25 cubic feet in volume. The following types of associated ancillary equipment are not included in the calculation of equipment volume: electric meters, concealment elements, telecommunications demarcation boxes, grounding equipment, power transfer switches, cut-off switches, and vertical cable runs for the connection of power and other services.

User means a person that proposes to place facilities in the public way, places such facilities, or owns or maintains such facilities. The term "user" includes, but is not limited to, licensees and franchisees.

Utility pole means a pole or similar structure that is or may be used in whole or in part for cable or wireline communications service, electric distribution, lighting, traffic control, signage, or a similar function, or a pole or similar structure that meets the height requirements in Section 13(5) of the Act (MCL 460.1313(5)) and is designed to support small cell wireless facilities. The term "utility pole" does not include a sign pole less than 15 feet in height above ground.

Wireless facility means equipment at a fixed location that enables the provision of wireless services between user equipment and a communications network, including, but not limited to, radio transceivers, antennas, coaxial or fiber-optic cable, regular and backup power supplies, and comparable equipment, regardless of technological configuration. The term "wireless facility" includes a small cell wireless facility. The term "wireless facility" does not include:

- (1) The structure or improvements on, under, or within which the equipment is collocated;
- (2) A wireline backhaul facility; or
- (3) Coaxial or fiber-optic cable between utility poles or wireless support structures or that otherwise is not immediately adjacent to or directly associated with a particular antenna.

Wireless provider means a wireless infrastructure provider or a wireless services provider. The term "wireless provider" does not include an investor-owned utility whose rates are regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC).

Wireless services means any services provided using licensed or unlicensed spectrum, including the use of wi-fi, whether at a fixed location or mobile location.

Wireless services provider means a person that provides wireless services.

Wireless support structure means a freestanding structure designed to support, or capable of supporting, small cell wireless facilities. The term "wireless support structure" does not include a utility pole.

(Ord. No. 217, § 1(23-124), 3-9-2020)

Sec. 38-110. General requirements.

- (a) No wireless providers shall occupy, wholly or in part, the streets, alleys, or public rights-of-way within the geographical boundaries of the City without first receiving a franchise and consent and permit for that purpose.
- (b) No wireless providers shall attach, alter, or modify a City-owned pole or wireless support structure without entering into a license agreement with the City.
- (c) The City may establish appropriate requirements for new franchises, licenses, and ordinance requirements consistent with State and federal law, and may modify the requirements of this article from time to time to

reflect changes in the industry. The City further retains the right to make any modifications based on court rules, injunctions, or statutory amendments addressing the federal and State law mandates requiring the City to provide this process under its current regulations. The City further reserves any constitutional or statutory challenges it may have under federal and State law to the process mandated, despite its efforts to comply with such changes in the law.

- (d) Notwithstanding any other provisions of this article to the contrary, a wireless provider shall at all times comply with all laws and regulations of the State and federal government or any administrative agencies thereof; provided, however, if any such State or federal law or regulation shall require a wireless provider to perform any service, or shall permit a provider to perform any service, or shall prohibit a wireless provider from performing any service, in conflict with the terms of this article or resulting franchise or of any law or regulation of the City, then as soon as possible following knowledge thereof, a wireless provider shall notify the City of the point of conflict believed to exist between such regulation or law and the laws or regulations of the City or any applicable franchise.
- (e) Subject to this article, wireless providers may occupy and use the public right-of-way to collocate small cell wireless facilities to provide wireless services upon, along, over and under the public right-of-way in the City such that such collocations do not inhibit other utility installations within the public right-of-way.
- (f) The City retains its right to impose fees and compensation consistent with federal and State law.
- (g) Wireless providers shall pay taxes for telecommunications services that are subject to taxation.
- (h) Use of the public right-of-way is allowed only to the extent the City itself possesses such rights.
- (i) Wireless providers shall obtain approvals legally necessary to use the public right-of-way from owners, other than the City, of property interests in the public right-of-way or adjacent to the roadway system located within the City. To the extent any wireless provider obtains approval through a statutory authorization, as opposed to review and approval by the City, the wireless provider's placement or location of any small cell wireless facility, wireless facility, and utility pole within the City's public right-of-way shall comply with the general and specific design and location requirements of this article.
- (j) No wireless provider shall have the exclusive right or privilege to occupy or use the public right-of-way for delivery of wireless services or any other purpose.
- (k) The City reserves all rights to use the public right-of-way for any purpose not prohibited by law, including the provision of wireless services, and all rights to grant authorizations to any other person, including any wireless provider, to use the public right-of-way.
- (l) Wireless providers shall have no right, title, or interest in the public right-of-way, and any franchise, consent, permit, or license provided by the City provides no right, title or interest to occupy any space outside of the public right-of-way or any private property not owned by the City.
- (m) Wireless providers use of the public right-of-way shall not divest the City of any interest in the public right-of-way.
- (n) The City does not warrant its legal interest in the public right-of-way.
- (o) Nothing in this section shall be deemed or construed to stop or limit the City from exercising any regulatory, police, governmental, or legislative function pursuant to applicable law, which powers include, but are not limited to, the authority to enact regulations, ordinances, rules, and orders not prohibited by State or federal law that affect the public right-of-way or a wireless provider's use of the public right-of-way.
- (p) The terms of this section do not permit the wireless provider to operate a cable system or to provide cable service, as those terms are defined by Section 602 of the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984, as amended (47 USC 522), or install any wires or facilities that are required to be permitted under the METRO Act, Public Act No. 48 of 2002 (MCL 484.3101 et seq.).

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- (q) This article only permits the wireless provider, upon obtaining required approvals and permits, to place its small cell wireless facilities in those portions of the public right-of-way approved by the City.
 - (r) Under no circumstances shall any wireless provider be permitted to place small cell wireless facilities on any building that is on the National Register of Historic Places, pursuant to 47 CFR 1.1307(a)(4).
 - (s) Collocation of small cell wireless facilities shall commence within six months of permit issuance and shall be activated for use no later than one year from the permit issuance date. Failure to commence collocation within six months of permit issuance shall void said permit. A small cell wireless facility not activated within one year of permit issuance shall be considered abandoned and shall be removed from the public right-of-way at the wireless provider's sole expense.
 - (t) A wireless provider shall notify the City in writing of the location and date that any wireless facility is located in the City will be discontinued. If the use of the facility is discontinued for 180 days without notice from the owner/operator or the owner of the property or other information indicates that the facility is not in use, the City may declare the facility abandoned. The City will provide notice and provide the wireless provider an opportunity to show cause before the City Manager as to why the wireless facility should not be removed. Following determination of the City Manager, the City may take the necessary steps to remove the facilities from the City's right-of-way.

(Ord. No. 217, § 1(23-125), 3-9-2020)

Sec. 38-111. Permit.

- (a) *Requirement.* Except as otherwise provided in the Act, a wireless services provider seeking to use public rights-of-way in the City for its small cell wireless facilities shall apply for and obtain a permit pursuant to this article.
- (b) *Limitations on facilities in application.* No more than 20 small cell wireless facilities may be included in a single permit application.
- (c) *Application.* A wireless provider shall apply for a permit on an application form made available by the City Clerk. A wireless provider shall file one copy of the application with the City Clerk, one copy with the City Manager, one copy with the Department, and one copy with the City Attorney. Applications shall be complete and include all required information. An application is not considered complete until all required materials have been submitted and accepted by the City. At a minimum, the applications shall require submission of the following:
 - (1) Applicant contact information, including an address, telephone contact, 24-hour emergency contact information, e-mail address, and any applicable license numbers;
 - (2) Applicant's contractor and subcontractor information, including the names, addresses, telephone contacts, e-mail addresses, emergency contact numbers, and name of the supervisor assigned to any facility project of all contractors or subcontractors that will work within the City's rights-of-way under a permit;
 - (3) Number of wireless facilities that will be deployed;
 - (4) The scope of the deployment, including whether the deployment is modification of a current facility or utility pole, collocation on an existing pole or structure, or installation of a new or replacement structure or pole;
 - (5) GIS maps and coordinates detailing locations for each proposed attachment and related facilities associated with each attachment;

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- (6) A coverage map showing the projected coverage areas of existing and proposed small cell wireless facilities;
 - (7) Site plan at a scale not smaller than one inch equals 20 feet with dimensions showing the following:
 - a. Proposed location within the right-of-way including nearest cross street intersection;
 - b. Parcel identification number and property ownership for parcels located within 75 feet of the proposed facility;
 - c. Height of the proposed facility;
 - d. The distance of the proposed facilities and the nearest property lines, roadways, rights-of-way, and utilities within the rights-of-way; and
 - e. Any other proposed improvements that are part of the deployment;
 - (8) An application fee in the amount as established by the City Council;
 - (9) Executed franchise, license and consent agreement for access to and use of the City's rights-of-way;
 - (10) Specification sheets for all attachments and equipment that will be located within the City, including the dimensional size of the small cell wireless facility and all other wireless equipment;
 - (11) Attachment drawings and demonstrations of each type of installation, including photograph simulations showing collocations, new or replacement poles, and concealment and design characteristics satisfying this article;
 - (12) Pole loading analysis if being collocated on a City pole or structure;
 - (13) Attestation that the small cell wireless facilities will be operational for use by a wireless services provider within one year after the permit issuance date;
 - (14) Work plan describing the location of the proposed work, the work to be performed, the limits of disturbance to the public right-of-way and the method and materials to be used;
 - (15) Landscape plans for ground-mounted facilities, if applicable;
 - (16) Site/structure remediation plans for restoring the public right-of-way after removal of the wireless facilities;
 - (17) Certificate of compliance with FCC radio frequency emission regulations;
 - (18) For all new poles, replacement poles, and wireless structures, demonstration of compliance with ANSI/TIA 222-G-2 standards;
 - (19) For all new poles, replacement poles, and wireless support structures, a certification by the wireless provider and a structural analysis sealed by a licensed engineer attesting that the towers and structures will accommodate collocation of additional antennas, including the extent of such collocation space;
 - (20) For all new poles, replacement poles, and wireless support structures, a statement from a licensed engineer why no current existing towers or structures are adequate to provide the services planned with the wireless facility;
 - (21) An inventory of any existing and approved small cell wireless facilities, poles, and wireless support structures that are within the jurisdiction of the City;
 - (22) Copy of all other permits related to the deployment, including any applicable METRO Act application and permit;

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- (23) For deployments in downtown or residential districts, documentation of compliance with design and location requirements;
 - (24) Documentation showing adequate insurance, including the City named as an additional insured;
 - (25) A performance bond meeting the requirements of this article; and
 - (26) Any additional information requested by the City.
- (d) *Confidential information.* If a wireless provider claims that any portion of the information submitted by it as part of its application contains trade secret, proprietary, or confidential information, which is exempt from the freedom of information act (MCL 15.231 et seq.), the wireless provider shall prominently so indicate on the application.
- (e) *Application fee.* Except as otherwise provided by the Act, the application shall be accompanied by a one-time nonrefundable application fee in the amount as established by City Council.
- (f) **Permit approval process.** Permit applications shall comply with the following process:
- (1) *Pre-meeting.* Prior to submission of an application, a wireless provider shall meet with the City to discuss the application process, a wireless provider's intended deployment, and the requirements of this article.
 - (2) *Submission.* After the pre-meeting is conducted, the wireless provider may file the application, including all required documents, fees and information.
 - (3) *Initial review for completeness.* Submitted applications will first be reviewed for completeness to ensure that all required information is included. If an application is deemed incomplete, the City will provide written notice to the wireless provider which clearly delineates all missing documents or information. Any applicable statutory review times will be tolled from the time the City notifies the wireless provider that the application is incomplete until a supplemental submission is received.
 - (4) *Review by City staff.* Once an application is deemed complete, it will be reviewed by the City Manager, the Department of Public Works, the City Building Official, the Chairperson of the Downtown Development Authority, the City Attorney and any other designees of the City Manager.
 - (5) *Post-application meeting.* If review by the City raises any issues or concerns, meetings with the wireless provider and relevant members of the City staff may be requested.
 - (6) **Final approval.** Upon the conclusion of the City's review, the City Council will review the application and any recommendations from the City Manager. If the City Council is satisfied that all the requirements of this article are satisfied, it will approve the application. The wireless provider is requested to attend this meeting.
 - (7) *Issuance of permit.* Once an application is approved by the City Council, the Department of Public Works shall issue a permit granting wireless provider access to and use of the public rights-of-way.
 - (8) *Notice of completion.* The wireless provider will notify the City within 48 hours after completing the work allowed by the permit.
 - (9) *Final inspection.* Within 30 days after receiving notice that the wireless provider has completed the work under the permit, the City will inspect the wireless provider's facilities and make a written report as to the satisfaction of the permit, this Code, any applicable agreements and State and federal law.
- (g) *Timeline for review.* Applications will be processed consistent with the following timelines:
- (1) *Collocation requests.* Applications requesting to collocate small cell wireless facilities on poles located within the public right-of-way will be approved or denied within 60 days after the date the application is submitted, subject to the following:

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- a. The City will determine whether the application is complete within 25 days after the application is submitted. The City will provide written notice to the wireless provider if the application is deemed incomplete and a supplemental response is required.
 - b. If a supplemental response is required, the City's deadline for approving or denying the application will be tolled by however many days it takes for the wireless provider to submit a supplemental response to the City after receiving notice that the wireless provider's application was incomplete. The City will notify the wireless provider whether the application remains incomplete within ten days of receiving a supplemental response. If more than one supplemental response is required, the deadline for approving or denying the application will continue to be tolled by the number of days between the City providing notice to the wireless provider and the City receiving a supplemental submission.
 - c. The City may add 15 days to the deadline for approving or denying the application if another wireless provider also submitted an application within seven days of the date of the submission of the application in question.
 - d. The City may extend the deadline for approving or denying the application by an additional 15 days if the City notifies the wireless provider in writing that an extension is needed and the reasons for the extension.
 - e. If the City denies a completed application, it will provide written notice explaining the reason for denial. The wireless provider may cure the identified deficiencies and resubmit its application within 30 days after the denial without paying an additional fee. The City will approve or deny the revised application within 30 days after receiving the revised application.
 - f. The deadline for approving or denying the application may be extended by mutual agreement between the City and the wireless provider.
- (2) *Requests to install a new or replacement utility pole.* Applications requesting to install a new or replacement utility pole and associated small cell wireless facility within the public right-of-way will be approved or denied within 90 days after the date the application is submitted. The City will determine whether the application is complete, deny the application, and review and consider a revised application as provided for collocation requests.
- (3) *Requests to install facilities outside the ROW, new or replacement wireless support structures within the ROW or to modify wireless support structures.* Applications to install or modify small cell wireless facilities outside of the public right-of-way, application to install new or replacement wireless support structures within the public right-of-way, and applications to install or modify wireless support structures to be used for small cell wireless facilities will be approved or denied within 90 days after the date the application is submitted, subject to the following:
- a. The City will determine whether the application is complete within 30 days after the application is submitted. The City will provide written notice to the wireless provider if the application is deemed incomplete and a supplemental response is required.
 - b. If a supplemental response is required, the City's deadline for approving or denying the application will be tolled by however many days it takes for the wireless provider to submit a supplemental response to the City after receiving notice that the wireless provider's application was incomplete. The City will notify the wireless provider whether the application remains incomplete within ten days of receiving a supplemental response. If more than one supplemental response is required, the deadline for approving or denying the application will continue to be tolled by the number of days between the City providing notice to the wireless provider and the City receiving a supplemental submission.

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- (1) *Compatible design.* All small cell wireless facilities and related equipment must use materials, colors, textures, and screening so as to be aesthetically and architecturally compatible with the surrounding environment, including:
 - a. Be compatible in design to match existing street lights, traffic control devices, poles, infrastructure, outside furniture, garbage receptacles, and adjacent buildings.
 - b. Be aesthetically pleasing.
 - c. Be similar in color to existing architecture and adjacent infrastructure.
 - (2) *Lighting.* Facilities shall not be artificially lighted. If lighting is required, the lighting fixtures and installation must cause the least disturbance to surrounding properties and shall otherwise comply with all applicable ordinances.
 - (3) *Collocation.* Unless physically or technically infeasible, all wireless facilities shall be constructed to accommodate two or more users. Any wireless provider must openly allow another provider to collocate upon its wireless facility under rates and conditions that are acceptable within the industry to promote collocation. Collocation of small cell wireless facilities is strongly encouraged.
 - (4) *Ancillary facility equipment.* All other wireless equipment with the facility shall be designed and painted to satisfy this section. The equipment will be required by the City to be located underground in any locations where the equipment will be visible from adjacent roadways and lots and public electrical utility lines are already placed underground. Where underground placement of equipment is not required or would impair service, above-ground placement is permitted upon the City's approval. Ground-mounted equipment shall comply with the following requirements:
 - a. All equipment shall be completely concealed from view within an enclosed cabinet. Cabinets must be compatible in color and design to match existing infrastructure and architecture.
 - b. So as not to impede or impair public safety or the legal use of the public right-of-way by the traveling public, in no case shall ground-mounted equipment be located closer than two feet from the public right-of-way, edge line, face of curb, sidewalk, bike lane or shared-use path.
 - c. Ground-mounted equipment shall be located a minimum of 12 feet from any permanent object or existing lawful encroachment in the public right-of-way to allow for access.
 - d. Ground-mounted equipment must be secured to a concrete foundation or slab with a breakaway design in the event of collisions.
 - e. Ground-mounted equipment must either be screened with plant material that is consistent with the characteristics of the surrounding area, be integrated into the base of an existing utility pole, wireless support structure or other infrastructure, or be otherwise camouflaged so as to be aesthetically and architecturally compatible with surrounding environment, without detracting from the streetscape. The City and the wireless provider shall agree on mutually acceptable design criteria prior to any above-ground deployment.
 - (5) *Separation distances.* New utility poles and ground-mounted equipment shall be installed at least 300 feet from any existing or proposed utility pole or ground-mounted equipment. Any wireless provider desiring to install poles less than 300 feet apart shall demonstrate to the City's satisfaction that the wireless provider could not serve a location without the desired placement.
 - (6) *Marking and signage.* No small cell wireless facility, utility pole, wireless support structure or any portion thereof shall have any signage except as expressly permitted by this article or as required by State or federal law. Aerial portions of small cell wireless facilities shall be marked with a marker which shall state the wireless provider's name and provide a toll-free number to call for assistance. Underground portions of small cell wireless facilities shall have a stake or other appropriate above-

ground markers with the wireless provider's name and a toll-free number indicating that there is buried equipment below. Any marking required by this section shall not be used for advertising purposes and shall not exceed one square foot in area unless approved by the City.

(Ord. No. 217, § 1(23-127), 3-9-2020)

Sec. 38-113. Design and location requirements—For deployments on existing poles.

Small cell wireless facilities installed on existing utility, streetlight, traffic signal poles, or wireless support structures located in residential and downtown districts shall comply with the following design and concealment standards:

- (1) The maximum pole height shall be 40 feet.
- (2) They shall be aesthetically pleasing, similar in design to existing infrastructure and architecture, consistent with the local character of the area and shall not detract from the streetscape.
- (3) To the extent practicable, all accessory cables and equipment shall be installed underground. If any equipment cannot be installed underground, then it shall be installed at the base of the pole and concealed with skirting compatible in design and color to the pole.
- (4) Antenna shall be installed within the pole and not visible. If any antenna cannot be installed within the pole and made not visible, then it shall extend vertically from the pole or be flush mounted to the side of the pole and shall be designed to be an architecturally compatible extension of the pole. The diameter of the antenna shall be consistent with the diameter of the pole, not including other appurtenances or extensions from the pole, or the base to which the pole is mounted. The antenna shall not extend more than ten feet above the top of the pole.

(Ord. No. 217, § 1(23-128), 3-9-2020)

Sec. 38-114. Design and location requirements—For deployments requiring new poles.

Small cell wireless facilities requiring the installation of a new pole or wireless support structure in residential, historic, and downtown districts shall comply with the following design and concealment standards:

- (1) If possible, poles and wireless support structures shall be designed to accommodate small cell wireless facilities for multiple wireless services providers.
- (2) Poles shall be located a minimum of 15 feet from any tree, measured to the tree trunk center. Additionally, 80 percent of the root protection zone shall remain undisturbed. The root protection zone shall either be a six-foot radius around the tree or a one-foot radius for every inch of tree diameter at breast height, whichever is greater. This minimum separation shall not apply for a new pole that replaces an existing pole, where the new pole is installed in the same place as, or immediate vicinity of, the existing pole.
- (3) Poles shall be designed pursuant to City standards or the applicable utility's standard, and function as streetlight poles, utility poles, or traffic signal poles in consultation with the City or the applicable utility and shall be incorporated into the applicable utility or signaling system.
- (4) Poles shall comply with the following height regulations:
 - a. In residential districts, poles shall not exceed 33 feet in height from ground level.
 - b. In downtown districts, poles shall not exceed ten percent of an adjacent building or exceed 40 feet in height from ground level, whichever is less.

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July 9, 2026

City of Grosse Pointe Park
City Council
15115 E Jefferson Ave
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Re: TelaCAD Wireless Applicant, Proposed Wood Utility Pole and Small Cell Antenna, 15425 Kercheval

Dear Council Members:

Our office was requested to provide a formal legal opinion regarding a small cell wireless facility at 15425 Kercheval. The City Council's review of this application is governed by the Small Wireless Communications Facilities Deployment Act, 2018 PA 365 (MCL 460.1301 *et seq.*) (the "Act"). The applicant, TeleCAD, is seeking approval of a proposed forty (40) foot wood utility pole and small cell wireless antenna to be located within the Kercheval right-of-way at the northeast corner of Kercheval and Nottingham.

Under state law, municipalities possess restricted regulatory authority over small wireless providers and are prohibited from applying standard, discretionary zoning metrics or traditional special land use evaluations to these requests. The City's ordinance, Article V, Small Cell Wireless Facilities, also governs the City's review of this matter. Pursuant to City Ordinance Section 38-111(f)(6), final approval of this application is reserved for the City Council. I would advise that the City Council's scope of review is limited to compliance with City Ordinance requirements that do not conflict with the Act.

From my review, internal city departments have confirmed that the application satisfies the objective criteria of the Act and the non-conflicting components of the City's ordinance.

Very truly yours,

THE KELLY FIRM, PLC

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: July 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Social District ("Kercheval & Charlevoix Commons") Hours

SUMMARY: The City of Grosse Pointe Park created a Social District in 2020 to support and provide added economic opportunities for local businesses. Qualified licensees whose licensed premises are contiguous to the commons area within the Social District, and that have been approved for and issued a Social District Permit, may sell alcoholic liquor (beer, wine, mixed spirit drink, spirits, or mixed drinks) on their licensed premises to customers who may then consume the alcoholic liquor within the commons area of the Social District. The District has been a success, and it may be beneficial to consider expanding the duration / times of operation.

Current Social District hours are as follows:

Sun–Thu 5:00 PM–10:00 PM

Fri–Sat 5:00 PM–11:00 PM

Below is a comparison table for other communities in the metro Detroit area:

City	District Name	Days	Hours
Grosse Pointe Park	Kercheval & Charlevoix Commons	Sun–Thu	5:00 PM–10:00 PM
Grosse Pointe Park	Kercheval & Charlevoix Commons	Fri–Sat	5:00 PM–11:00 PM
City of Grosse Pointe	The Village Loop	Mon–Wed	4:00 PM - 9:00 PM
City of Grosse Pointe	The Village Loop	Thu–Sun	12:00 PM–10:00 PM
Grosse Pointe Farms	The Hill Social District	Sun–Thurs	12:00 - 10:00 PM
Grosse Pointe Farms	The Hill Social District	Fri–Sat	12:00 - 11:00 PM
Ferndale	Patio Zone	Daily	10:00 AM–10:00 PM
Mount Clemens	The Oasis	Daily	10:00 AM–11:00 PM
St. Clair Shores	Nautical Mile Social District Nights	Select event	5:00 PM–12:00 AM
Royal Oak	Downtown Social District	Daily	11:00 AM–10:00 PM
Oak Park	Water Tower Social District	Mon–Sat	12:00 PM–10:00 PM
Oak Park	Water Tower Social District	Sun	12:00 PM–6:00 PM
Farmington	The Syndicate	Daily	8:00 AM–10:00 PM
Novi	Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk	Sun–Thu	10:00 AM–10:00 PM
Novi	Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk	Fri–Sat	10:00 AM–12:00 AM
Northville	The Twist	Daily	12:00 PM–10:00 PM
Wyandotte	Downtown Riverfront Social District	Daily	11:00 AM–11:00 PM
Berkley	BOSS (Berkley Outdoor Social Scene)	Daily	11:00 AM–10:00 PM
New Baltimore	The Social Wave	Daily	8:00 AM–9:00 PM

FINANCIAL IMPACT: NONE

RECOMMENDATION: Consider extending the hours of operation to 12:00 noon start time on all days. No change to the end times as shown. Approve city staff to update the Operations and Maintenance Plan as required to include any changes.

PREPARED BY: Cindy Paparelli, Assistant City Manager



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: July 13, 2026

SUBJECT: State Housing Bills Letter of Opposition

SUMMARY: The City Managers/Mayors of the Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods and Detroit with other border communities, are working together on a joint letter in opposition to the Housing Bills proposed at the State. These bills are opposed by the Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Townships Association the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, County governments and local municipalities including 2,200 local officials.

The proposed legislation of House Bills 5529-5532 and 5581-5585 are a package of bills that would significantly limit local authority over zoning and residential development decisions. These proposed zoning bills could shift decision-making authority away from local communities, reducing the ability of residents and local officials to shape development based on local needs and infrastructure capacity. If you would like your voice heard, please contact State Representative Veronica Paiz and State Senator Kevin Hertel to share your views.

While all of us recognize the importance of increasing housing opportunities and affordability, these bills raise serious concerns about local control, infrastructure capacity, public safety impacts, traffic congestion, and our ability to thoughtfully plan for growth in a manner that reflects the unique character and needs of our community.

Attached is a letter that summarizes these concerns and also expresses support for the bipartisan MI Home Program (HB 5660 and 5661), which promotes housing solutions through partnership with local governments rather than state preemption.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Not Applicable

RECOMMENDATION: Motion to approve the letter of opposition as presented

PREPARED BY: Nick Sizeland, City Manager

The Honorable Kevin Hertel
Michigan Senator
Post Office Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536

Re: Opposition to House Bills 5529-5532 and 5581-5585, the Local Preemption Package

To Our Honorable State Senator,

On behalf of the historic communities in northeast Wayne County, we, the local elected officials, are writing to express our formal opposition to the nine-bill package that will preempt the authority of local governing boards to make decisions that reflect our unique communities. While we commend the Legislature's intent to make housing more affordable in the State of Michigan, House Bills 5529-5532 and 5581-5585, as introduced, raise significant concerns about eliminating community-driven residential development while neglecting to recognize the complex capacity considerations of our existing public utilities and infrastructure.

As local leaders representing the communities of northeast Wayne County, we have the privilege of serving some of the state's oldest and most historically significant neighborhoods. Many of our communities already exemplify the thoughtful mix of modest duplexes and compact, walkable development that House Bills 5529–5532 and 5581–5585 seek to mandate statewide. Our priority is to preserve this existing housing stock rather than incentivize its replacement with the higher-yield, large-scale developments that would be allowed under this bill package's reduced setback requirements. We also need to retain the local authority to thoughtfully increase density when doing so reflects the needs and priorities of our residents. We are concerned that this legislation would shift critical residential planning decisions away from locally elected officials and residents, placing them instead in the hands of developers.

Equally important to maintaining local decision-making is our responsibility to safeguard the remaining natural spaces and historic features of our communities. Responsible growth should enhance, rather than diminish, these assets, ensuring that new development strikes an appropriate balance between progress and preservation.

Current housing and zoning standards are not arbitrary. They are calibrated to align with the capacity of roads, stormwater systems, water and sewer infrastructure, as well as fire and police services. Increasing density without adequate local review and mitigation planning creates the risks of overburdened utilities, unsafe traffic conditions, strained public safety resources, and

unfunded service demands. Municipal engineers and planners, as well as locally appointed zoning boards, must retain sufficient authority and time to evaluate development impacts, coordinate necessary infrastructure improvements, and ensure consistency with long-range capital improvement plans. This issue is especially important to our communities, as much of our aged infrastructure needs replacement before new development can be accommodated.

We encourage the state to pursue meaningful solutions to reduce housing costs *in partnership* with local governments. An alternative plan the Michigan Legislature can choose this session is the bipartisan MI Home Program, House Bills 5660 and 5661, a solution focused on partnership instead of preemption. The program includes funding to build and redevelop more housing; technical assistance for communities to pursue zoning reform; a state match for employer contributions to workforce housing; and a revolving loan program that only needs a startup amount to have a lasting impact.

The MI Home Program's opt-in nature promotes collaboration between local governments, developers, and residents to produce better-designed projects that respect the unique character, history, and long-term master plans of each community. It allows our communities to first determine if they have the capacity, therefore reducing the risk of unintended consequences such as strained public safety services and traffic congestion.

We respectfully urge you to vote against this local preemption package in its current form and work with us to pass the MI Home Program, a solution that promotes attainable housing and responsible, planned growth.

Sincerely,

Mayor Michele Hodges, Mayor Pro Tem Brent Dreaver, Councilmembers Tim Kolar, Tom Caulfield, Max Wiener, Marty McMillan and Pat Gleason

House Bill 5529 (Rep. Kristian Grant) — Land Division Minimums

Prohibits municipalities from establishing a minimum parcel size of more than 1,500 square feet for a parcel with a detached single-family residence that will be served by public water and sewer.

House Bill 5530 (Rep. Jennifer Wortz) — Lot Size Minimums

Prohibits municipalities from establishing a minimum parcel size of more than 1,500 square feet on land zoned for a detached single-family residence that will be served by public water and sewer.

House Bill 5531 (Rep. Cynthia Neeley) — Site Plan Reviews & Shot Clock

Requires local governments to develop and provide blank site plan application forms. Local governments could require any studies or other documents that are reasonably necessary to evaluate the proposal's nature, scope, and intensity as part of their review of the application.

After initial site plan approval, a local unit of government could not require the applicant to submit additional studies or other documents for the same application, or revise previously submitted studies or documents, unless necessary.

If the applicant seeks a change in the approved site plan, the local government cannot require additional studies or documents unless reasonably necessary for ensuring code compliance or addressing a public health or safety concern. The local government could not request additional studies or documents to impose new or additional requirements unrelated to the change or to reopen issues previously reviewed and approved.

Under the bill, local governments must decide on whether to approve, reject, or conditionally approve a site plan within 60 days of receiving the application. If rejected or conditionally approved, the decision must also include the specific reasons why and how it can be appealed.

House Bill 5532 (Rep. Joseph Aragona) — Protest Petitions

Currently, an amendment to a zoning ordinance by a city or village is subject to a protest petition. If a protest petition is submitted, then approval of the amendment requires a 2/3 vote of the legislative body.

If a zoning ordinance amendment increases the authorized number of dwelling units, the bill would require a protest petition to be signed by either or both of the following:

- The owners and any tenants of at least 60% of the area of land included in the proposed change
- The owners and any tenants of at least 60% of the area of land included within an area extending outward 300 feet from any point on the boundary of the land included in the proposed change

This is increased from 20% of owners or tenants in both cases, and an increase from 300 feet to 100 feet for the boundary of land included in the proposed change.

The bill also would add a requirement that the city or village clerk verify the land ownership of petition signers and otherwise determine the adequacy of the petition.

House Bill 5581 (Rep. Tom Kunse) — Dwelling Size Minimums

A zoning ordinance must not impose a minimum area requirement of greater than 500 square feet for a dwelling.

House Bill 5582 (Rep. Kristian Grant) — Parking Minimums & Mobile Homes

A zoning ordinance must not require more than one parking space, including guest parking, per dwelling unit for a multifamily residential use of property.

A zoning ordinance must not exclude mobile homes from residential zones, including for any aesthetic or material restrictions that aren't necessary for safety or are primarily intended to exclude them.

House Bill 5583 (Rep. Matt Longjohn) — Setback Minimums

For local units located in whole or in part within a Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) or adjacent to an MSA, zoning cannot require setbacks larger than:

- Front: 15 feet
- Side or rear: 5 feet

Allows up to a 25-foot setback from wetlands, inland lakes or streams, and high-water marks for the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair.

House Bill 5584 (Rep. Joey Andrews) — Duplexes

Defines a duplex as a single building that contains two separate residential units on a single parcel, whether the separation is horizontal or vertical.

A duplex is a permitted use in any district in which a single-family residence is permitted, and the duplex is subject to the same permitting procedures as a single-family residence. No requirements related to the bulk or size of buildings that prevent the construction of duplexes with at least 1,000 square feet of habitable floor space per residential unit are permitted.

Zoning ordinances must not:

- Require the provision of more than one parking space, including guest parking, per residential unit for a duplex
- Require any aesthetic or material restrictions that are more restrictive than those applied to single-family residences.

A local government may adopt and enforce reasonable setbacks, dimensional, design, and permitting requirements for duplexes. However, such requirements must not be adopted for the purpose of prohibiting the construction or maintenance of duplexes.

House Bill 5585 (Rep. Luke Meerman) — Mobile Homes & Accessory Dwelling Units

A zoning ordinance must not exclude mobile homes from residential zones, including for any aesthetic or material restrictions that aren't necessary for safety or are primarily intended to exclude them.

Defines an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) as a secondary dwelling unit, whether constructed on-site or off-site, that is incidental to another dwelling unit located on the same parcel.

ADUs cannot be subject to discretionary approval or a public hearing if the following conditions are met:

- The ADU is not larger than either:
 - 800 square feet
 - 75% of the gross square footage of the incidental dwelling
- The ADU and incidental dwelling are set back at least 5 feet from the rear and side property lines
- The ADU is in a district where residential use is permitted
- The ADU is constructed in one of the following ways:
 - Within the current dwelling
 - Attached to or sharing a wall with the current dwelling
 - A separate structure on a parcel with the current dwelling

Further regulations on ADUs:

- In any zoning district with a maximum dwelling unit density, an ADU must be excluded from the calculation of the dwelling unit density
- An ADU is not subject to a parking space requirement
- ADUs are not subject to design, aesthetic, height, or placement requirements that are more restrictive than those applied to the incidental dwelling
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PLANNING IMPACTS OF ZONING PREEMPTION

HOUSE BILLS 5529-5532 AND 5581-5585

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TANGIBLE CHALLENGES OF THE ZONING PREEMPTION BILLS

Communities support increasing housing diversity and affordability, but growth must align with jobs, infrastructure, services, and transportation options, including public transit. These bills fail to address these requirements, while oversimplifying affordability issues and ignoring cost drivers like interest rates and construction materials.

Lot and Dwelling Size Minimums

- Communities set minimum lot sizes and housing standards for reasons tied to infrastructure, public safety, and service delivery. Removing that flexibility leaves local governments managing the impacts without the tools or resources to mitigate them.
- The density levels permitted under these bills far exceed what most communities can support. On a single acre developed with 1,500 sq. ft. lots, after deducting 30% for infrastructure and natural features, these bills would result in a density of 20 units. Even when developers extend infrastructure, the long-term maintenance and replacement costs fall on the community.
- Setting an arbitrary minimum dwelling size without consideration of infrastructure capacity, available transportation options, and access to vital services, will not result in more affordable housing.
- In our more rural communities and planned lower-density areas served by water, sewer, and utilities, a developer could quickly acquire and develop undeveloped vacant land at densities unsuitable for the area's infrastructure capacity.
- A sudden spike in density can consume limited sewer allocations where growth was never planned, halting development elsewhere and forcing costly upgrades.

Duplexes and Mobile Homes by Right

- This State mandate on duplexes overrides locally adopted plans that guide where density should go; undermines planned growth areas and targeted infill zones; and conflicts with environmental protection areas, such as watersheds or sensitive natural features.
- Many communities intentionally direct higher-density housing to their walkable downtowns and/or near schools. A statewide duplex mandate could scatter density into neighborhoods where new infrastructure must be built, contradicting adopted plans and resulting in significant cost to the community.
- Without proper siting and planning, a mobile home can be placed in areas prone to windstorms or flooding. Local context and planning are needed to ensure the safety and security of these homes – including constructing on permanent foundations, with secured and safe utility connections, stormwater and wastewater mitigation, and adequate insulation to keep energy costs low. All of which are needed to ensure the safety of the occupants of the homes and the neighboring areas.
- A duplex, townhome, single-family home, or multi-story apartment complex each has different impacts and intensities on the surrounding land uses – including local road networks that are not built for higher traffic volumes; stormwater systems that are already at capacity and do not have the resources to increase or be replaced.

- Building more housing without additional improvements to infrastructure will not result in more affordable housing. Instead, it will create additional unfunded burdens on our aging infrastructure. The impacts fall on both new and existing residents in the community. The recent major flooding events in Southeast Michigan (August 2014 and June 2021), which resulted in nearly \$2 billion in damages due to infrastructure failures, would have been more severe if housing had been improperly planned and sited.

Parking Minimums

- Parking maximums and minimums should not be determined at a statewide level, without any context of local land use or available transportation options. Many local governments already allow for reduced parking in their ordinances, based on the proximity to on-street parking, public parking, and transit.
- The proposed parking cap of one space per unit ignores local context. Many Michigan communities lack robust transit availability or accessibility, and/or have gaps in their sidewalk networks. While communities are working toward improved and expanded transit networks along with enhanced walking and biking infrastructure, significant gaps remain that this package does nothing to address.

Setback Minimums

- A universal 15-foot front setback and 5-foot side and rear setbacks fail to account for roadway design, sidewalk needs, placement of utilities, and – most importantly – emergency access. These decisions are best made locally, in coordination with road agencies and public safety officials – including fire and police.
- A 25-foot setback to environmental features and water bodies does not provide enough space to protect natural resources, nor does it protect the home from flooding.

60-Day Shot Clock

- The 60-day decision “shot clock” on site plan approvals is unrealistic, especially for complex projects involving mixed-use developments, larger multifamily units, and commercial and industrial projects such as data centers.
- Local governments support and operate under predictable and efficient review timelines. Many work diligently to process applications promptly.
- Site plan review often involves coordination across multiple departments—engineering, fire, public works, planning, environmental compliance—and sometimes State or federal agencies. While expedient processes and streamlined development are important, communities should not be forced to sacrifice public safety or to move forward without full understanding of the impacts of development proposals.

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)

- ADUs-by-right may add ADUs in every neighborhood, negatively impacting sewer capacity, stormwater runoff, traffic, and public safety responses.
- Allowing ADUs through a State mandate, regardless of community type or size, may unintentionally lead to “density sprawl,” where dense neighborhoods are built in places without adequate infrastructure, services, and transportation options like public transit.

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- This State mandate on duplexes overrides locally adopted plans that guide where density should go; undermines planned growth areas and targeted infill zones; and conflicts with environmental protection areas, such as watersheds or sensitive natural features.
- Many communities intentionally direct higher-density housing to their walkable downtowns and/or near schools. A statewide duplex mandate could scatter density into neighborhoods where new infrastructure must be built, contradicting adopted plans and resulting in significant cost to the community.
- Without proper siting and planning, a mobile home can be placed in areas prone to windstorms or flooding. Local context and planning are needed to ensure the safety and security of these homes – including constructing on permanent foundations, with secured and safe utility connections, stormwater and wastewater mitigation, and adequate insulation to keep energy costs low. All of which are needed to ensure the safety of the occupants of the homes and the neighboring areas.
- A duplex, townhome, single-family home, or multi-story apartment complex each has different impacts and intensities on the surrounding land uses – including local road networks that are not built for higher traffic volumes; stormwater systems that are already at capacity and do not have the resources to increase or be replaced.

- Building more housing without additional improvements to infrastructure will not result in more affordable housing. Instead, it will create additional unfunded burdens on our aging infrastructure. The impacts fall on both new and existing residents in the community. The recent major flooding events in Southeast Michigan (August 2014 and June 2021), which resulted in nearly \$2 billion in damages due to infrastructure failures, would have been more severe if housing had been improperly planned and sited.

Parking Minimums

- Parking maximums and minimums should not be determined at a statewide level, without any context of local land use or available transportation options. Many local governments already allow for reduced parking in their ordinances, based on the proximity to on-street parking, public parking, and transit.
- The proposed parking cap of one space per unit ignores local context. Many Michigan communities lack robust transit availability or accessibility, and/or have gaps in their sidewalk networks. While communities are working toward improved and expanded transit networks along with enhanced walking and biking infrastructure, significant gaps remain that this package does nothing to address.

Setback Minimums

- A universal 15-foot front setback and 5-foot side and rear setbacks fail to account for roadway design, sidewalk needs, placement of utilities, and – most importantly – emergency access. These decisions are best made locally, in coordination with road agencies and public safety officials – including fire and police.
- A 25-foot setback to environmental features and water bodies does not provide enough space to protect natural resources, nor does it protect the home from flooding.

60-Day Shot Clock

- The 60-day decision “shot clock” on site plan approvals is unrealistic, especially for complex projects involving mixed-use developments, larger multifamily units, and commercial and industrial projects such as data centers.
- Local governments support and operate under predictable and efficient review timelines. Many work diligently to process applications promptly.
- Site plan review often involves coordination across multiple departments—engineering, fire, public works, planning, environmental compliance—and sometimes State or federal agencies. While expedient processes and streamlined development are important, communities should not be forced to sacrifice public safety or to move forward without full understanding of the impacts of development proposals.

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)

- ADUs-by-right may add ADUs in every neighborhood, negatively impacting sewer capacity, stormwater runoff, traffic, and public safety responses.
- Allowing ADUs through a State mandate, regardless of community type or size, may unintentionally lead to “density sprawl,” where dense neighborhoods are built in places without adequate infrastructure, services, and transportation options like public transit.

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- Faster drawdown of limited sewer allocations and downstream interceptor capacity, driving costly buy-ins, restrictions, or connection delays.
- Higher risk of pump station failures stressing power reliability and emergency response.
- Less reliable drinking water service in older systems, including fire flow and storage concerns.
- Increased traffic on local roads not designed for higher volumes, leading to congestion, safety, and higher roadway maintenance costs.
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CASE STUDIES

In One Michigan Community...

If 5% of the existing residential land area is developed with proposed statewide zoning requirements, the new construction would absorb their entire sanitary sewer allocation.

In Another Michigan Community...

Doubling density on the township's existing undeveloped residential land area would necessitate over \$100 million in water and sewer upgrades.

LEGAL CONSEQUENCES

PERMIT VIOLATIONS > LONG-TERM LEGAL AND COST EXPOSURE

How does increased housing density with inadequate infrastructure create legal liabilities?

- Higher densities increase sewage flows, stormwater runoff, and drinking water demand.
- Infrastructure systems are not sized for the proposed housing density increases, leading to risk of state permit noncompliance.
- Noncompliance triggers state enforcement and legal action, forcing communities into years of costly infrastructure upgrades and higher utility rates.
- Past CSO/SSO investments that currently meet state and federal standards can be undermined, forcing new upgrades to maintain compliance.

THE HUMAN TOLL

PUBLIC HEALTH, FINANCIAL, AND EMOTIONAL IMPACTS

Risks and costs to Michiganders and their communities include:

- Flooding and sewage backups that destroy property and disrupt housing stability – often repeatedly – without adequate insurance coverage.
- Sewer backups increase public health risks by exposing residents to E. coli and other contaminants that can cause serious illness, particularly for children and seniors.
- Constrained street access that increases fire risk as slower response and limited apparatus access can lead to larger fires, greater property loss, and higher threat to life safety.
- Increased risk of vehicle crashes on roads unsuited for the new amount of traffic, creating hazards for pedestrians and cyclists, and slowing emergency vehicle access.

COMMUNITIES ARE LEFT HOLDING THE BURDEN

Local governments are legally required to protect residents – so the costs become unavoidable and long-term

MI Home Program

Partnership over Preemption



The MI Home Program will support investment to **accelerate housing construction and rehabilitation**, while also promoting updates to local zoning regulations that will help cultivate thriving communities and stimulate economic vitality.

The program enables a **powerful partnership** between the state and local units of government to improve access to attainable housing.

Program Impacts

- The MI Home Program will result in over **10,000 homes** being built or rehabbed, promote significant local zoning changes.
 - The MI Home Program will create a **lasting impact** well beyond the five-year funding cycle through the implementation of a statewide revolving loan fund. This will continue to address financing gaps for housing construction for years to come.
 - The MI Home Program will impact additional building and rehab opportunities in communities across Michigan beyond the scope of this program as updated zoning regulations will apply to all housing projects.
- **Promoting local zoning reform** and increasing efficiency by encouraging more than a dozen specific housing-related zoning changes and unlocking MI Home Program funds in communities that have made those changes for builders and developers”
 - Eligible properties include a single-unit house, duplex, triplex, and fourplex or unit(s) within; townhouse, row house, condo in a complex/community, dwelling units in a mixed-use structure, and modular homes.
 - Grants may be awarded to nonprofit developers, land bank authorities, traditional developers, and, in limited cases, an individual.
 - Properties awarded a grant shall be sold or rented to individuals who have an annual income of not more than 120 percent of the Area Median Income.
 - Reporting, monitoring, and compliance measures to ensure resources are spent on attainable housing and instituting penalties for when program parameters are not followed.

Key Tenets of the Program

- Investing \$160 million annually for five years to **stimulate housing investment** through four targeted programs that assist updates to zoning regulations, provide grants to fill the finance gaps when building or rehabbing attainable

housing units, creates a revolving loan fund for housing, and continues to fund the Employer-Assisted Housing Fund.

This program achieves what we all desire, builds more homes, and does so by choosing **partnership over preemption**.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: July 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Approval of Lead Service Line Project

SUMMARY: OHM reviewed the submitted bids and supporting contractor information. Based on the bid tabulation, V.I.L. Construction, Inc. (VIL) was the apparent low bidder with a total bid amount of \$566,825. Bidigare Contractors, Inc. was the second-low bidder with a total bid amount of \$574,945, a difference of \$8,120 (approximately 1.4%). This project will replace 50 lead service lines.

Through this process, it was determined that Bidigare Contractors, Inc. has significantly more experience performing lead service line replacement projects than VIL. In addition, Bidigare has successfully completed work for the City over the past two years through which they proved to be reliable, efficient, clean, responsive to Owner/Engineer calls and resident concerns. Further, Bidigare was recently awarded the City's 2026 Water Main Replacement Project.

Given Bidigare's extensive lead service replacement experience, proven performance on recent City projects, ongoing work with the city and the relatively small difference in bid prices, OHM discussed the project with City staff. City staff expressed a preference for working with a single contractor for the City's 2026 underground utility improvement projects to improve coordination, communication, scheduling, and overall project efficiency.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Bid Cost of Bidigare at \$574,945 and approved in 26-27 Fiscal Year Budget

RECOMMENDATION: Motion to approve the bid for lead service line replacement in the amount not to exceed \$574,945 to Bidigare Contractors Inc.

PREPARED BY: Nick Sizeland, City Manager

Bid Form for 2026 Lead Service Line Replacement Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, State of Michigan OHM Job Number: 7508-26-0011				All Seasons Underground Construction, Inc. 5687 Pawson Road 517-431-7047 Kenneth Colley, President		Superior Excavating, Inc. 2420 Auburn Road 248-853-7075 Kristine Terpstra, Vice President		Major Contracting Group, Inc. 12222 Greenfield Road 313-532-3212 Michael Scappaticci, President		V.I.L. Construction, Inc. 6670 Sims Drive 586-979-6020 Anthony Vani, President		Eminent Excavating Local, LLC 22161 Outer Drive 313-573-0848 Francisco Guardado, Operations Manager		Bidigare Contractors, Inc. 939 S. Mill Street 248-735-1113 John Bidigare, Vice President	
Item	Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Amount	Unit Price	Amount	Unit Price	Amount	Unit Price	Amount	Unit Price	Amount	Unit Price	Amount
1	Maintenance of Traffic	1.00	LSUM	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
2	Mobilization, Max 5%	1.00	LSUM	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 26,500.00	\$ 26,500.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
3	Project Cleanup	1.00	LSUM	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00
4	Asbestos Material, Rem	10.00	Ea	\$ 500.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,000.00
5	Curb, Rem	110.00	Ft	\$ 3.00	\$ 330.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 1,650.00	\$ 12.00	\$ 1,320.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 28.00	\$ 3,080.00	\$ 13.00	\$ 1,430.00
6	Driveway, Rem	255.00	Syd	\$ 27.00	\$ 6,885.00	\$ 17.00	\$ 4,335.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 4,080.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 5,100.00	\$ 14.00	\$ 3,570.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 5,100.00
7	Pavt, Rem	165.00	Syd	\$ 27.00	\$ 4,455.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 4,125.00	\$ 22.00	\$ 3,630.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 3,300.00	\$ 14.00	\$ 2,310.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 4,125.00
8	Sidewalk, Rem	480.00	Syd	\$ 27.00	\$ 12,960.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 7,680.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 9,600.00	\$ 14.00	\$ 6,720.00	\$ 12.00	\$ 5,760.00
9	Aggregate Base, 6 inch	165.00	Syd	\$ 35.00	\$ 5,775.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 5,775.00	\$ 28.00	\$ 4,620.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 4,125.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 6,600.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 3,300.00
10	HMA Hand Patching	50.00	Ton	\$ 250.00	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 650.00	\$ 32,500.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 325.00	\$ 16,250.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 22,500.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 15,000.00
11	Conc Base, Removal and Replacement, 9 inch	165.00	Syd	\$ 120.00	\$ 19,800.00	\$ 140.00	\$ 23,100.00	\$ 120.00	\$ 19,800.00	\$ 110.00	\$ 18,150.00	\$ 110.00	\$ 18,150.00	\$ 85.00	\$ 14,025.00
12	Driveway, Conc, 6 inch	255.00	Syd	\$ 81.00	\$ 20,655.00	\$ 105.00	\$ 26,775.00	\$ 74.00	\$ 18,870.00	\$ 80.00	\$ 20,400.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 22,950.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 19,125.00
13	Curb, Conc, Det E2	110.00	Ft	\$ 100.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 8,250.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 6,600.00	\$ 65.00	\$ 7,150.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 9,900.00	\$ 38.00	\$ 4,180.00
14	Sidewalk, Conc, 4 inch	4500.00	Sft	\$ 6.50	\$ 29,250.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 40,500.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 27,000.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 18,000.00
15	Sidewalk, Conc, 6 inch	250.00	Sft	\$ 8.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 3,750.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 2,000.00
16	Maintenance Gravel	50.00	Ton	\$ 65.00	\$ 3,250.00	\$ 55.00	\$ 2,750.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 2,000.00
17	Surface Restoration, Topsoil and Sod	2500.00	Syd	\$ 35.00	\$ 87,500.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 17,500.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 12,500.00
18	Lead Water Service Replacement, Copper, Long, 1-inch	23.00	Ea	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 193,200.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 103,500.00	\$ 8,600.00	\$ 197,800.00	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 149,500.00	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 172,500.00	\$ 7,600.00	\$ 174,800.00
19	Lead Water Service Replacement, Copper, Short, 1-inch	25.00	Ea	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 210,000.00	\$ 5,100.00	\$ 127,500.00	\$ 6,750.00	\$ 168,750.00	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 175,000.00
20	Lead Water Service Replacement, Copper, Short, 2-inch	1.00	Ea	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 11,500.00	\$ 11,500.00	\$ 10,500.00	\$ 10,500.00
21	Lead Water Service Replacement. Copper, Long, 1.5-inch	1.00	Ea	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 7,800.00	\$ 7,800.00	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
22	Residential Water Meter Replacement	50.00	Ea	\$ 750.00	\$ 37,500.00	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 105,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 550.00	\$ 27,500.00	\$ 750.00	\$ 37,500.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 20,000.00
23	Water Pitcher and Refill Cartridges	50.00	Ea	\$ 75.00	\$ 3,750.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 80.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 65.00	\$ 3,250.00
24	Water Service, Hydro Excavation	50.00	Ea	\$ 350.00	\$ 17,500.00	\$ 700.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 335.00	\$ 16,750.00
25	Sprinkler Head, Remove and Reset	20.00	Ea	\$ 50.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 2,000.00
26	Landscape Allowance	1.00	Allow	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Total Bid Amount: (ITEMS 1-26):				\$ 754,810.00		\$ 667,210.00		\$ 796,400.00		\$ 566,825.00		\$ 698,530.00		\$ 574,945.00	



July 9, 2026

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

15115 East Jefferson Avenue
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Attention: Nick Sizeland, City Manager

Regarding: 2026 Lead Service Line Replacement Project – Recommendation Letter
OHM Job No.: 7508-26-0011

Dear Mr. Sizeland:

Bids for the 2026 Lead Service Line Replacement Project were received, opened, and read aloud at the City offices. A total of six (6) bids were received, with bid prices ranging from \$566,825 to \$796,400, as shown on the attached bid tabulation.

OHM reviewed the submitted bids and supporting contractor information. Based on the bid tabulation, V.I.L. Construction, Inc. (VIL) was the apparent low bidder with a total bid amount of \$566,825. Bidigare Contractors, Inc. was the second-low bidder with a total bid amount of \$574,945, a difference of \$8,120 (approximately 1.4%).

Bidder Evaluation

As part of our evaluation, OHM contacted contractor references and reviewed the relevant experience of the two lowest bidders. Through this process, it was determined that Bidigare Contractors, Inc. has significantly more experience performing lead service line replacement projects than VIL. In addition, Bidigare has successfully completed work for the City over the past two years through which they proved to be reliable, efficient, clean, responsive to Owner/Engineer calls and resident concerns. Further, Bidigare was recently awarded the City's 2026 Water Main Replacement Project.

Given Bidigare's extensive lead service replacement experience, proven performance on recent City projects, ongoing work with the city and the relatively small difference in bid prices, OHM discussed the project with City staff. City staff expressed a preference for working with a single contractor for the City's 2026 underground utility improvement projects to improve coordination, communication, scheduling, and overall project efficiency.

Recommendation

Based on the contractor qualifications, reference checks, successful project history with the City, the relatively small difference between the two lowest bids, and discussions with City staff regarding the benefits of utilizing a single contractor, OHM recommends that the City of Grosse Pointe Park award the 2026 Lead Service Line Replacement Project contract to Bidigare Contractors, Inc. in the amount of \$574,945.00. A project contingency of 5% is also recommended to address unforeseen conditions.



Should there be any questions, please contact this office.

Sincerely,
OHM Advisors, Inc.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Patrick M. Droze". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Patrick M. Droze, P.E.
Principal

Encl: Bid Tabulation

cc: Tom Jenny, Department of Public Works Supervisor
Katelyn Driscoll, P.E., OHM
Project File



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: July 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Approval to Award a Contract for Recycling/Rubbish and Yard Waste Collection Services

SUMMARY: The City went out for a Request for Proposals for Rubbish/Recycling services as our contract ends September 30th 2026. Upon first bid opening, the city received one formal bid and a no bid. The City determined, per the RFP that this was not a competitive bid and reissued an addendum and received two submissions which constituted a complete bidding process. City Administration established an ad hoc committee for interviewing providers with the City Manager, Public Works Director and Assistant to Director/Utility Billing, Finance Director and Mayor Pro Tem Dreaver and Councilmember Kolar. The City held interviews with two providers of Priority Waste and Express Waste Services.

The City subsequently received pricing proposals from both Express Waste Services and Priority Waste, along with confirmation from each vendor that service could begin or continue without interruption on October 1, 2026. Priority Waste included a 3 Year proposal for services and Express Waste Services for a 3 Year with options for Years 4 and 5 at 1% increases. Both proposals include brand new recycling and rubbish totes.

Based on recent local Requests for Proposals (RFPs), the current market rate for comparable services is estimated at approximately \$19.27 per unit, per month. Grosse Pointe Park residents pay monthly for rubbish, yard waste and recycling at \$14.67.

With concerns regarding Priority Waste's inconsistent level of service to City residents, the ad hoc committee recommends that the City Council approve the proposal submitted by Express Waste Services.

Key points to why the committee is recommending Express include:

- Express Waste Services will employ employee supervisors and multiple customer service people to fit the needs of the City (and will write that into the contract) including using Polimorphic the same Artificial Intelligence software the City of Grosse Pointe Park is utilizing.
- References came back very positive from Saint Clair Shores and Bloomfield Hills that the transition was very smooth and the vendor is in the municipality by 7am and out of the community by 3 pm.
- 1% increases in Option Years 4 and 5
- Unlimited bulk collection with no advance call required

- Recycling rewards program that includes resident rewards, participation incentives and tracking upon the City's request of recycling activity
- Free back door service for qualifying disabled residents

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Current Rate Priority: \$14.67/Month
Priority Waste: \$15.50/Month
Express Waste Services \$17.60/Month

RECOMMENDATION: Motion to approve the bid submitted by Express Waste Services

PREPARED BY: Nick Sizeland, City Manager

Cost of Trash Services - Express (Annual)	Amount	Cost of Trash Service - Priority (Annual)	Amount2
Year 1		Year 1	
Trash	\$ 670,496	Trash	\$ 662,400.00
Recycling	\$ 300,840	Recycling	\$ 193,200.00
Totals	\$ 971,336		\$ 855,600.00
Year 2		Year 2	
Trash	\$ 693,680	Trash	\$ 682,272.00
Recycling	\$ 312,432	Recycling	\$ 199,088.00
Totals	\$ 1,006,112		\$ 881,360.00
Year 3		Year 3	
Trash	\$ 716,864	Trash	\$ 702,696.00
Recycling	\$ 325,680	Recycling	\$ 205,160.00
Totals	\$ 1,042,544		\$ 907,856.00

\$ 115,736.00 Priority lower

\$ 124,752.00 Priority lower

\$ 134,688.00 Priority lower

1% increase if extensions are signed for Year 4 and 5 (Express)

Based on 4,600 households

Costs per Household (Monthly)	Recycling	Trash/Yard Waste	New Carts	Monthly	Annual	Difference Over CY (Annual)
Current	\$ 6.30	8.37	\$ -	\$ 14.67	\$ 176.04	\$ -
Express	\$ 5.45	10.11	\$ 2.04	\$ 17.60	\$ 211.20	\$ 35.16
Priority	\$ 7.75	7.75	\$ -	\$ 15.50	\$ 186.00	\$ 9.96
Industry Average	\$ 9.63	9.63	\$ -	\$ 19.26	\$ 231.12	\$ 55.08

Budget Implications	FY 2025-2026	FY 2026-2027 Budgeted	Account	Fund Balance CY
Trash	\$ 507,400	\$ 760,000	226-442-801.001	\$ 814,024
Recycling	\$ 354,400	\$ 450,500	524-531-801.000	\$ 163,194

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

Bid Proposal Submission

RFP - Recycling, Yard Waste, and Solid Waste Collection, Transportation and Disposal Services

PRIORITY WASTE

45000 River Ridge Drive, Suite 200

Clinton Township, MI 48038

T: 586-228-1200 | W: www.prioritywaste.com

Date: 4/30/2026

RFP - Recycling, Yard Waste, and Solid Waste Collection, Transportation and Disposal Services

Attn: Tom Jenny

jennyt@grossepointepark.org

Re: Dear Mr. Jenny,

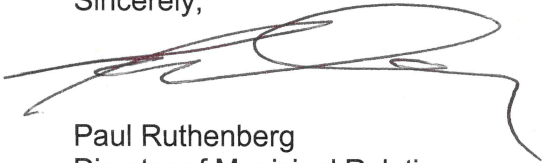
Priority Waste is pleased to submit its bid proposal in response to the City of Grosse Pointe Park RFP.

Enclosed please find our complete proposal package, including the Technical Proposal, Cost Proposal, required forms and certifications, and all supporting documentation as outlined in the Request for Proposal.

Priority Waste has thoroughly reviewed the RFP requirements and specifications and is confident in our ability to deliver reliable, compliant, and cost-effective waste and recycling services. Our experienced team, operational capacity, and commitment to safety and environmental responsibility position us to successfully meet the service expectations and sustainability objectives of the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

We appreciate the opportunity to participate in this process and look forward to the possibility of partnering with the City of Grosse Pointe Park. Should you require any additional information or clarification regarding our submission, please contact our office at 586-228-1200.

Sincerely,



Paul Ruthenberg
Director of Municipal Relations
Priority Waste LLC
586-228-1200



City of Grosse Pointe Park
May 1, 2026

Dear Members of the City Council and Evaluation Committee,

On behalf of the entire team at Priority Waste, it is with deep appreciation and shared pride that we submit our proposal to continue serving the residents of Grosse Pointe Park. We are grateful for the opportunity to perform one of the City's most visible and essential services, and we do not take that responsibility lightly.

Over the course of our partnership, we have worked hand-in-hand with the City to improve service delivery, strengthen communication, and create a dependable operation residents can trust. What has been built together is more than a vendor relationship, it is a true public-private partnership grounded in accountability, responsiveness, and mutual respect.

Grosse Pointe Park is not simply another municipality in our portfolio, it is home. Two of our senior executives proudly reside in the Park: Braxton Mashburn, our Chief Operating Officer, and Matt Dahl, our Chief Financial Officer. Our Chief Strategy Officer, Michael French, is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident from the neighboring community, with longstanding family roots in the Park. In addition, your dedicated Logistics Driver Coordinator, Danny Duquette, is also a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident. We are proud to say we are the hometown team.

We also recognize that strong partnerships are built through candor and performance. At the outset of our relationship, following the transition of service from GFL Environmental operations, service levels did not meet the standards expected by the City, Council, or residents. We heard those concerns directly, including in public meetings, and we understood the frustration. We responded not with excuses, but with decisive action.

We right-sized staffing, strengthened fleet readiness, optimized routes, and worked side-by-side with the exceptional team at the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Works. Through that collaboration, we created real momentum and materially improved the resident experience.

Today, we are proud of what has been accomplished together. As reflected in our most recent annual performance reporting, service levels as measured by missed-stop calls exceeded 99% during the last fiscal year. Our local drivers, LDCs, and operations leaders know this community, care about this community, and are invested in its continued success. We believe disrupting that momentum and starting over and transitioning to another new provider would be a step backward when the current trajectory is strong.

At Priority Waste, we have built a lean, technology-enabled operating model that empowers local teams to respond quickly, operate transparently, and deliver consistent results. This model has helped us successfully support communities across Michigan and the broader Midwest, but Grosse Pointe Park stands apart because of the partnership, trust, and shared commitment we have developed together.

This is also an exciting new chapter for our company. We have successfully restructured our business, strengthened our financial foundation, and are operating from a position of stability and long-term focus. We are energized for the future and eager to continue investing in service excellence, innovation, and our relationship with the City.

We respectfully ask for the opportunity to continue serving the people of Grosse Pointe Park with the same accountability, pride, and hometown commitment that have defined our partnership. Thank you again for your trust and collaboration. We look forward to building on our strong momentum together for many years to come.

TAB 2

HISTORY & EXPERIENCE

Priority Waste has proudly served Grosse Pointe Park since July 2024, following the transition of service from GFL Environmental. From day one, we rolled up our sleeves and worked side-by-side with City leadership, the Department of Public Works, and residents to stabilize operations, improve service execution, and restore confidence in residential collection.

We are candid in acknowledging that the initial transition period came with challenges. In the weeks immediately following the conversion, service levels did not meet the standards expected by the City or by our own organization. We heard those concerns clearly and took decisive action. We increased staffing, strengthened fleet deployment, refined route design, and implemented tighter operational oversight. With the support and patience of the community, we turned the corner together.

That progress is measurable. During the first quarter of 2026, Priority averaged only 16 service calls per month across approximately 5,000 homes serviced each week in Grosse Pointe Park which represents a 99%+ quality performance level. We are proud of that outcome because it reflects the consistent, dependable service residents deserve.

As a Southeast Michigan company, we take special pride in serving the very communities where we live and work. Grosse Pointe Park is particularly meaningful to us, as members of our leadership team and service organization have direct roots in the community. Our partnership with the Park reflects our broader mission: deliver exceptional, reliable service built on accountability, responsiveness, and innovation.

Priority Waste was founded in February 2018 with a clear objective: improve an industry that had grown stagnant and underserved many local communities. We believed municipalities deserved a better option—a responsive, technology-enabled local partner focused on service, not bureaucracy.

That mission has fueled significant growth. In just a few short years, Priority has grown from a startup operation into one of the Midwest's leading independent haulers, with more than 1,200 employees, a fleet of over 700 vehicles, service to more than 1 million households each week, and partnerships with over 125 municipalities, along with schools, universities, and counties.

Priority is recognized for high-touch service, real-time operational visibility, and an unwavering commitment to execution. Our advanced Priority Integrated Technologies (PIT) command center supports daily operations through Logistics Driver Coordinators (LDCs) who assist drivers and resolve resident issues in real time. Our trucks are equipped with GPS and camera technology that enhance accountability, routing efficiency, and service verification.

To our friends and neighbors in Grosse Pointe Park: thank you for the trust you have placed in us. We are proud of how far we have come together since July 2024, and even more excited about what lies ahead. Our commitment is not simply to maintain current service levels, but to continue raising the bar. Together, we can build on this momentum and continue delivering the level of excellence the residents of Grosse Pointe Park expect and deserve.



May 20th, 2026

Bridgette Bowdler, City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 Easte Jefferson Ave
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

Re: Certification Letter and Introduction to Express Waste Services

Dear Bridgette,

On Behalf of Express Waste Services (Express) we would like to thank you for the opportunity to participate in the bidding for the City of Grosse Pointe Park "RFP- RECYCLING, YARD WASTE, AND SOLID WASTE COLLECTION, TRANSPORTATION AND DISPOSAL SERVICES"

Each of the items specified in the City of Grosse Pointe Park bid document have been reviewed by our experienced management team at Express, addressed accordingly and included in our proposal. A Bid Bond is attached and a Performance Bond is required for this bid to the City of Grosse Pointe Park, should Express be awarded the solid waste contract, it will be provided. Finally, we have included a copy of current insurance from our insurance company which signifies that the insurance requirements that are needed in City of Grosse Pointe Park are met.

As we have stated, our Experienced Management Team at Express has extensive experience within the waste collection field, including municipal collection of residential solid waste, transportation and disposal, yard waste collection & processing, recycling services and solid waste and yard waste transfer services, and the collection and disposal of commercial solid waste and recycling services.

Currently Express Waste services over 1,500 customers and that number is growing everyday. Express Waste started a new contract with City of Bloomfield Hills on April 1st, 2026. With the experience and motivation of the staff at Express Waste Services business is expecting to grow slowly, but to be a major waste provider in both Oakland County and Southeast Detroit market soon.

Express Waste Services
22001 Hoover Road
Warren, MI 48089

We have outlined a couple of enhancements below that the City of Grosse Pointe Park would enjoy should Express be selected as your solid waste provider.

- **Express Waste Rewards for Recycling:** Express will made available to all City of Grosse Pointe Park residents a recycling incentive program. Our Express Waste Rewards Incentive Program re wards residents for their increased recycling efforts. More about this exciting program can be found in our submittal. Our Rewards program is provided to all City of Grosse Pointe Park residents as a courtesy, there are no additional charges.
- **Bulk Waste Service:** Express will provide unlimited bulk waste collection, residents do not even need to call. All residents need to do is place bulk waste out on their normal day of collection and keep it separate from all other products.
- **Backdoor Service:** Express will provide an opportunity for all residents to upgrade to backdoor service for an additional \$25.00 per month. This would be billed to residents directly, if requested. This would be a free services for residents that are handicap and have no one in the household available to help them.

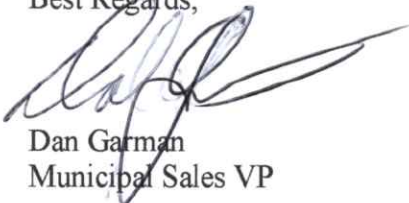
Our commitment to keeping a well-maintained fleet is historically proven record of servicing the customer. Also integrated with GPS tracking and on-board video in every truck. Our trucks will allow for better control of routing and real time validation of service when addressing and resolving customer issues.

These are just a couple of our personalized benefits that a privately owned and operated solid waste company can provide a community like the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

As you review the content of our bid information and clarification is needed, we are prepared to meet with you or your staff to address items of concern or discuss points of interest. Please contact us at your convenience.

I appreciate the opportunity to service the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Best Regards,



Dan Garman
Municipal Sales VP



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: July 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Recreation Millage November 2026 Ballot

SUMMARY:

The City presented the City Council at its May budget workshop a proposal to place on the November 2026 ballot a millage for Parks and Recreation Capital Improvements. [The 2026 Parks and Recreation Five-Year Plan](#) identified the need to preserve and reinvest in the City's two resident-only parks: Windmill Pointe Park and Patterson Park. The plan found that several major recreation assets are aging, including pool mechanical systems, the boardwalk, splashpad, ice rink, playscape, and other park facilities. It also identified a roughly \$3 million five-year capital program, a future \$2 million boardwalk reconstruction need, and an estimated \$400,000 annual capital funding gap after anticipated General Fund/CIP support. As an example the City pool at Windmill Pointe Park is in need of roughly \$1.65 Million in repairs and upgrades.

The purpose of the proposed recreation millage is not to expand the park system, replace normal operations or wages/benefits. The City already funds day-to-day operations and routine maintenance, but the larger challenge is long-term capital preservation. Without a dedicated funding source, these park needs must compete annually with public safety, buildings, infrastructure, and other General Fund obligations. A restricted recreation millage would allow the City to create a predictable, transparent, multi-year funding plan tied directly to park and recreation asset stewardship, with public reporting on what is collected, what is spent, and what projects are completed.

The timing of this discussion is also important because the City's 2007 General Obligation Unlimited Tax Bond debt service millage is scheduled to expire with the final payment on October 1, 2026. That bond addressed prior urgent citywide needs, including diseased tree removal and targeted home acquisition to help stabilize property values. A recreation millage would not be an automatic rollover of that debt; it would be a separate voter-authorized tool for a new, restricted purpose: preserving the parks and recreation assets residents use every day and enhance our future. Currently residents are paying .81 mills for the 2007 bond. For a home valued at \$475,000 the cost per year is 388.69, under the proposed recreation millage of .65 the same home at \$475,000 would cost a homeowner \$308.75, a net reduction of \$79.94.

If the millage does not pass, the City will continue to operate and maintain its parks, but the capital improvement plan will remain dependent on annual budget availability, donations, and competing General Fund priorities. This would likely slow the pace of reinvestment, increase deferred maintenance, and require Council to make project-by-

project decisions each year rather than following a predictable, dedicated, multi-year recreation capital plan.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: .65 Mills would generate approximately \$562,000 in revenue starting with a summer 2027 collection. The proposed 7 Year millage would collect a total of \$3,934,000.

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RECOMMENDATION: Motion to approve the resolution as presented to be placed on the 2026 November Ballot

PREPARED BY: Nick Sizeland, City Manager

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
COUNTY OF WAYNE
STATE OF MICHIGAN

RESOLUTION NO. _____

WHEREAS, for the November 2026 ballot, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park desires to allow the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park to vote on whether the City of Grosse Pointe Park should levy 0.65 Mills on all real and personal property under Article IX, Sec.6 of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, as amended, for a period of seven years (2027-2033, inclusive) for the purpose of operating, maintaining, preserving, repairing, replacing, improving, upgrading, and extending the useful life of the parks and recreation facilities located within the City of Grosse Pointe Park; and

WHEREAS, the City Council estimates that the increase will raise, in the first year of levy, an estimated increased revenue of Five Hundred Sixty-Two Thousand Dollars (\$562,000.00); and

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, State of Michigan, hereby approves the following millage ballot question language to be placed on the November 2026 election ballot:

**City of Grosse Pointe Park
Parks and Recreation Millage Proposal**

This millage proposal would allow the City of Grosse Pointe Park to levy 0.65 Mill for the purpose of operating, maintaining, preserving, repairing, replacing, and extending the useful life of the parks and recreation facilities located within the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, increase the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed for all purposes in Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, as amended, by 0.65 Mill (\$0.65 per \$1,000.00 of taxable value) for a period of seven (7) years (2027 through 2033, inclusive), which would provide an estimated revenue of \$562,000.00 in its first year if approved and levied, for the purpose of operating, maintaining, preserving, repairing, replacing, improving, upgrading, and extending the useful life of the parks and recreation facilities located within the City of Grosse Pointe Park, of which a portion will be disbursed to the City of Grosse Pointe Park Downtown Development Authority and the City of Grosse Pointe Park Tax Increment Financing Authority. Should the proposed millage increase be approved?

[] Yes
[] No

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor, the Clerk, the Deputy Clerk in the Clerk's statutory absence, and the City Manager is each authorized and directed to execute and deliver such documents and do such further acts as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of the foregoing resolution.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution are rescinded.

Motion made by _____, Seconded by _____

Upon roll call vote the following voted:

AYE:

NAY:

THIS RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned, the duly qualified City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the City Council at a regular meeting held on _____, 2026, at which meeting a quorum was present and remained throughout, (2) that an original thereof is on file in the records of the City, (3) the meeting was conducted, and public notice thereof was given, pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act (Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended), and (4) minutes of such meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required thereby.

Bridgette Bowdler, City Clerk



Protecting the Parks That Define Grosse Pointe Park

A public discussion on dedicated funding for park preservation, capital reinvestment, and long-term stewardship.

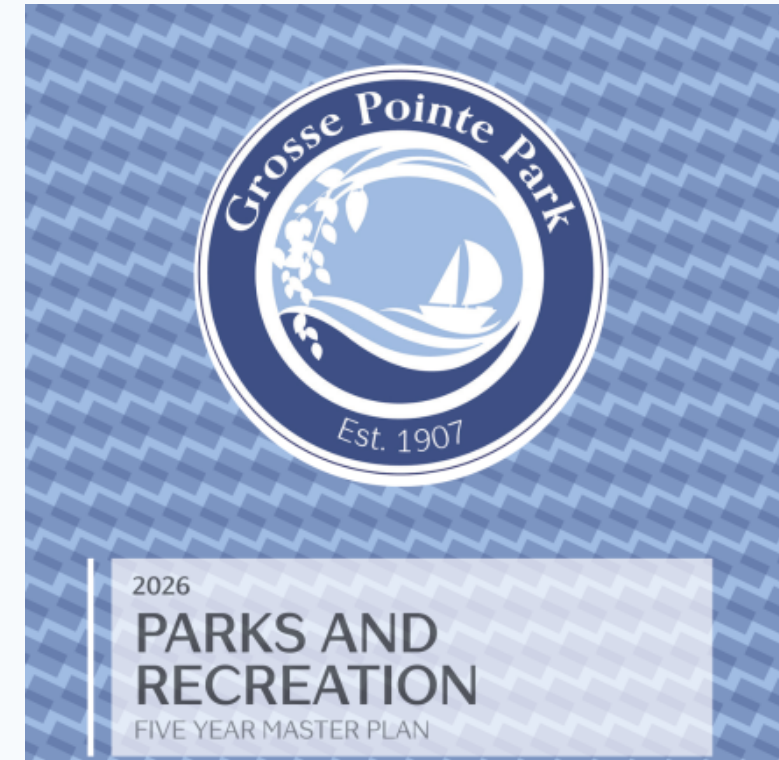


The policy question

How do we protect high-use, resident-only park assets before aging systems become emergency repairs?

The 2026 Parks and Recreation Five-Year Master Plan gives the City a project-based roadmap. It identifies a roughly \$3.0 million five-year capital program, a future \$2.0 million boardwalk replacement, and an annual funding gap of about \$400,000 after anticipated CIP support.

- More than 1,000 survey responses informed the plan.
- 61% of respondents visit the parks at least weekly.
- Top near-term priorities: pool renovations and waterfront/boardwalk improvements.



\$3.0M

Recommended 5-year capital program

\$2.0M

Future boardwalk reconstruction

\$400K

Estimated annual funding gap

The engagement message was consistent: maintain the excellence of existing assets and enhance our future



Aging assets are now a capital issue

The plan identifies aging mechanical, electrical, and structural systems, some 30 to 100 years old.

- Windmill Pointe pool core mechanical systems are about 45 years old and require code-related upgrades.
- The Patterson Park boardwalk is functional but aging, with long-term reconstruction estimated around \$2 million.
- Lavins, Tompkins, ice rink, playscape, splashpad, gazebo, and other assets require planned reinvestment.



Waiting does not reduce the cost. It reduces the City's options.



Windmill Pointe Park

Resident-only waterfront destination anchored by the marina, pool, courts, and indoor recreation facilities.

Existing assets shown on plan map

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Lavins Activity Center | 7 Concessions / Restrooms |
| 2 Olympic Size Swimming Pool | 8 Marina / Fishing Pier |
| 3 Wading Pool | 9 Gazebo |
| 4 Playground | 10 Volleyball Courts |
| 5 Horseshoe Pits | 11 Tompkins Community Center |
| 6 Tennis Courts, Lighted | 12 Parking Lot |

Preservation focus

Pool systems

Marina / pier

Lavins / Tompkins

Existing park asset map





Patterson Park

Year-round lakefront park with active recreation, court sports, open space, water access, and boardwalk amenities.

Existing assets shown on plan map

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1 Ice Skating Rink | 6 Parking Lot | 11 Splash Pad |
| 2 Lindell Lodge | 7 Putting Green | 12 Playground |
| 3 Carriage House | 8 Pump Station | 13 Picnic Shelter |
| 4 Pickleball Courts | 9 Restrooms | 14 Pavilion |
| 5 Dog Park | 10 Kayak Launch | 15 Boardwalk |

Preservation focus

Boardwalk

Ice rink

Splash pad + kayak

Existing park asset map





2026 Parks & Recreation Plan Capital Priorities

FACILITY	PROJECT	COST	TIMING RECOMMENDATION
Pool	Drain Line & Surge Tank	\$263,000	High Priority
	Mechanical Room & Equipment	\$238,000	High Priority
	Discharge Line	\$300,000	High Priority
	Plaster Finish	\$450,000	High Priority
	Other Improvements	\$405,000	Medium Priority
Ice Rink	Decommission Cooling System	Minimal	Medium Priority
	New Cooling System	\$800,000	Medium Priority
	Refurbish Cooling System	\$200,000-\$300,000	Medium Priority
Putting Green	Maintenance	\$3,000	High Priority
	Full Resurface	\$95,000	Medium Priority
Boardwalk	Full Reconstruction	\$2,000,000	Low Priority
Playscape	Playscape Renovation	\$150,000-\$650,000	Medium Priority
	New Playscape	\$650,000-\$850,000	Medium Priority
Gazebo	Reconstruction	\$10,000-\$56,000	High Priority
Kayak Launch	Install	\$60,000	Low Priority
Pickleball Court	Court Resurfacing	\$93,000	Medium Priority
Splashpad	Replacement System	\$120,000 - \$160,000	Low Priority
Dog Park	New Amenities	\$30,000	Low Priority
Total		\$6,313,000	



2026 Parks & Recreation Plan Funding and Implementation

FACILITY	PROJECT	COST
Year 1		
Pool	Drain Line & Surge Tank	\$263,000
	Mechanical Room & Equipment	\$238,000
	Discharge Line	\$300,000
Annual Cost		\$801,000
Year 2		
Pool	Plaster Finish and Deck Repair	\$450,000
Kayak Launch	Install	\$60,000
Annual Cost		\$510,000
Year 3		
Pool	Other Improvements	\$405,000
Putting Green	Full Resurfacing	\$95,000
Dog Park	New Amenities	\$30,000
Willeke Gazebo	Reconstruction	\$56,000
Annual Cost		\$586,000
Year 4		
Playscape	Major Playscape Renovation	\$650,000
Annual Cost		\$650,000
Year 5		
Ice Rink	Refurbish Cooling System	\$300,000
Splashpad	Replacement System	\$160,000
Annual Cost		\$460,000
Total 5 Year Capital Cost		\$3,007,000
Year 6+		
Boardwalk	Full Reconstruction	\$2,000,000
Total 6+ Year Capital Cost		\$5,007,000



The annual funding gap is about \$400,000

Operations are funded. The gap is long-term capital preservation.

The plan estimates the Department could conservatively expect about \$200,000 per year through the General Fund allocation to the CIP, while the five-year project list averages roughly \$600,000 per year. That leaves an estimated gap of roughly \$400,000 per year.

Without a dedicated source, parks capital needs compete for General Fund revenue annually with public safety, buildings, and other City obligations.

\$600K

Average annual capital
need
from five-year project list

\$200K

Conservative expected
annual General Fund
CIP allocation

\$400K

Estimated annual
funding gap

Target: predictable, restricted revenue that matches the capital gap.



Private generosity has shaped the system

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation helped create many of the amenities residents now value most.



Windmill Pointe Park

Tompkins Center; Lavins Activity Center; Meade Fitness Center; atriums and lounges; Golden Gym; fountain and zero-depth pool; Okulski and Schaap Theaters.

Patterson Park

George Helm boardwalk; Robert Hutton ice rink; Lindell Lodge and Denner fireplace; splash pad; putting and chipping green; pickleball courts; updated gatehouse.

Citywide projects

Flowerpots; Kercheval lighting; Sail of Two Cities artwork; public safety fitness center; business district grants; EERV flood-risk support; public safety capital projects; Mayor Heenan bronze bust.

A recreation millage would not replace philanthropy. It would protect the public assets that past philanthropy helped build.



Why a dedicated parks funding source

Resident-only parks limit outside funding options, so long-term preservation needs a reliable local tool.

- Restricted revenue for parks and recreation.
- Less annual pressure on the General Fund.
- Clear link between resident contribution and visible park improvements.
- Supports a multi-year plan rather than one-year-at-a-time repairs.
- The millage would protect capital preservation, safety and accessibility, long term maintenance and transparent planning

City's parks are private and resident-only, state and federal funding is unavailable for these park improvements.

\$150,000K

Deferred Annual Maintenance
needed and not included in
Recreation Capital Plan

A dedicated source creates discipline: what is collected, what is spent, and what is completed can be reported in public each year.





Building on the parks residents love

The first priority of dedicated recreation funding is preserving the parks and facilities residents use today. As priority capital projects are completed, future investments could continue enhancing recreation opportunities at Windmill Pointe Park and Patterson Park.

Windmill Pointe Park

- Pavilion / Picnic Shelter
- Additional shade structures on pool deck
- Shade structures at playground
- Golf simulator (Lavins Center)
- Sauna / steam room
- Fishing gazebo at main pier
- Fish cleaning station

Patterson Park

- Pavilion / Picnic Shelter
- Pump track
- Wiffle ball field
- Pedestrian walking path
- Outdoor fitness station or replacement exercise equipment
- Frisbee golf practice hole

Future amenities would be evaluated through future Parks & Recreation Master Plan updates, community input, available funding, and City Council approval after priority capital preservation projects have been completed.



A retiring 2007 bond creates timing context

The City's 2007 General Obligation Unlimited Tax Bond reaches its final payment in October 2026.



Policy framing

Oct. 1, 2026

Final scheduled payment



Dedicated recreation funding is not new

Grosse Pointe Park has successfully used dedicated recreation-related funding tools in the past to invest in assets that support resident quality of life.

1969	Marina Improvement Bond passed: \$150,000 original amount; approximately \$1.3 million in today’s dollars.
1979	Marina Improvement Bond passed: \$170,000 original amount; approximately \$775,000 in today’s dollars.
1984	Recreation Improvement Bond passed: \$570,000 original amount; approximately \$1.8 million in today’s dollars.
Takeaway	Earlier generations made dedicated recreation investments. Today’s discussion is about preserving that legacy in current dollars.

Operational Tradeoffs & Recreation Investments

Examples of current capital projects funded and operational reductions



Capital Improvements Funded	Estimated Cost
Lavins Center Roof	\$180,000
Pickleball Courts	\$100,000
HVAC at Lavins Center	\$155,000
New Playscape – Windmill Pointe	Donation
Back Lot Resurfacing – Windmill Pointe	\$400,000
Parking Lot Resurfacing – Patterson Park	\$200,000
Dog Park	Donation
Seat Replacement – Schaap Theater	Donation
Sand Filters Baby Pool	\$25,000
Okulski Movie Projector	\$50,000

Operational Reduction	Annual Savings
Reduced fitness center staff to save funds	\$60,000
Reduced one full-time maintenance position	\$70,000
Turned off electricity at skating rink	\$30,000

The City has deferred major recreation and facility investments while also reducing staffing and operations to balance budgets. A dedicated recreation millage would provide stable, transparent funding for long-term improvements.



What the millage range could generate

The plan models a 0.50 to 0.75 mill range. That range closely matches the estimated annual capital gap while keeping the annual impact transparent for residents. Ideally, the intent is to provide at least \$500k in annual dedicated Recreation Support Funding.

Rate	Annual revenue	Annual cost \$475K home	Yearly Savings 2007 Bond v Rec Millage
0.50 mills	\$416,836	\$237.50	\$151.19
0.55 mills	\$458,519	\$261.25	\$127.44
0.60 mills	\$518,756	\$285.00	\$103.69
0.65 mills	\$561,986	\$308.75	\$79.94
0.70 mills	\$605,216	\$332.50	\$56.19
0.75 mills	\$648,446	\$356.25	\$32.44

**What we have been
paying:**

\$388.69*

*Approximate annual cost of the current
2007 Bond at 0.81 mills for a \$475K home

**What we would be
paying:**

\$308.75*

*Approximate annual cost for dedicated Recreation
Support Funding at 0.65 mills for a \$475K home

Revenue and impact calculated from 2026 equalized valuation of \$864,594,685.



Sources and verification notes

Primary source materials used in this draft deck:

- City of Grosse Pointe Park, 2026 Parks and Recreation Five-Year Master Plan, Final Report dated 05-08-2026.
- City of Grosse Pointe Park FY2024-2025 Adopted Budget, FY2025-2026 budget materials, and FY2026-2027 Fund 305 debt service materials.
- Grosse Pointe Park Foundation website, projects section, accessed May 2026.
- Final adopted L-4029 operating millage rates for each city.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

DATE: July 13, 2026

SUBJECT: Approval of New Contract for Current Public Safety Director

SUMMARY: The City Council of Grosse Pointe Park approved Public Safety Director Jim Bostock as the new Chief to lead the Public Safety Department from his prior role as Deputy Director in June of 2023. Due to his leadership, improvements at the Public Safety Department and exceptional service to the City, the City Administration proposed a new updated contract for Jim that incorporates an increase in pay and ties benefits to the non-union policy that city has adopted for its non-union employees.

I recommend approval of this contract to the City Council for Director Jim Bostock and could not be prouder of his performance and the department as a whole.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Changes incorporated into FY 26/27 budget

RECOMMENDATION: Motion to approve the contract for Public Safety Director Jim Bostock

PREPARED BY: Nick Sizeland, City Manager

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
AT-WILL EMPLOYMENT
AGREEMENT AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

This Employment Agreement ("Agreement") is entered between the City of Grosse Pointe Park, ("Employer" or "City") and James A. Bostock ("Employee"), an individual who has determined to meet the education, training and experience requirements for the position of Department of Public Safety Director. The parties agree to the following terms:

RECITALS

WHEREAS the City recognizes the specialized qualifications, experience, and leadership competencies required of a Department of Public Safety Director; and

WHEREAS Employee currently serves the City as Department of Public Safety Director and the City and Employee seek to continue such employment; and

WHEREAS Employee is willing to enter into this Agreement to continue current employment in consideration of the benefits which Employee will receive under the terms hereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, based upon these premises and in consideration of the mutual covenants contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

1. **Term of Employment.** Effective as of the date hereof, the City employs Employee, and Employee agrees to be employed, as Department of Public Safety Director, subject to the general supervision of the City Manager. Employee shall devote his working time to the duties and responsibilities of the position, the City's Charter, City Ordinance Code, and other such duties and responsibilities as the City Council or City Manager may lawfully assign. The Employee agrees to devote his talents, skills, efforts, and abilities toward competently and faithfully fulfilling such duties and responsibilities. This Agreement shall take effect on the date set forth above and continue in force through June 30, 2027, subject to the termination provisions as provided in Section 10. The Agreement shall be automatically extended for an additional one-year period, unless the City gives notice of non-renewal of the Agreement at least 90 days before the Agreement's termination date. This Agreement shall become effective upon the date of execution.
 - 1.1. On the expiration date of the Employment Period and each anniversary thereof, the employment term shall automatically continue for successive one-year terms.
 - 1.2. Either party may terminate the employment relationship with or without cause by notifying the other party of non-renewal, in writing, at least ninety (90) days before the expiration of a one-year employment term.
2. **Title, Reporting, and Nature of Employment.** Employee accepts employment, on the terms of and subject to the conditions set forth in this Agreement.
 - 2.1. Employee shall operate under the title of Department of Public Safety Director, subject to a functional change in title at the discretion of the City.
 - 2.2. Employee shall report directly to the City Manager, who may delegate supervisory authority to the Assistant City Manager or other City Officer, with notice to Employee.
 - 2.3. Employee shall be a full-time at-will Employee. As an at-will Employee, Employee may terminate

employment at any time and for any reason. Likewise, City may terminate employment at any time, without cause or advance notice.

2.3.1. Employee acknowledges employment status is at-will Employee and further waives any entitlements associated with public employment that may infer a property interest, right to due process, or other entitlement to continued employment.

2.3.2. Renewal of this Agreement shall not serve as a promise of continued employment.

2.4. Employee shall be classified as an at-will exempt Employee, subject to the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

2.4.1. Employee shall devote adequate time to the performance of duties using best efforts in a diligent, trustworthy, and efficient manner.

2.4.2. Employee shall be compensated based on a standard forty-hour work week. Employee is expected to comply with expectations of exempt status and shall ensure full performance of assignments regardless of 40-hour compensation rate.

2.4.3. Employee shall not be entitled to overtime for hours worked more than forty hours in a work week, unless otherwise approved for special events (i.e., election support or other independent occasions), which must be pre-approved by the City Manager, with written notice to Payroll.

3. **Duties and Authority.** Employee shall perform such duties as generally required for a Department of Public Safety Director in a municipality bordering a large metropolitan City/region. Employee shall perform other duties, as assigned from time to time by the City Council or the City Manager.

3.1. Employee understands and acknowledges the prescribed job duties are subject to changes from time to time, as authorized by the City Manager.

3.2. The Employee shall perform the duties of Department of Public Safety Director. with reasonable care, diligence, skill and expertise.

3.3. Employee will at all times uphold the tenets of the City's ethical standards.

3.4. The employment provided for by this Agreement shall be Employee's primary employment. Recognizing that certain outside consulting or teaching opportunities provide indirect benefits to the Employer and the community, Employee may elect to accept business opportunities in accordance with the City's policy on Outside Employment and with the understanding that such arrangements must neither constitute interference with, nor a conflict of interest with, the responsibilities under this Agreement.

3.5. Employee shall comply with the City's personnel policies, which shall explicitly apply to Employee and shall be incorporated by reference into this Agreement.

3.6. Employee shall comply with the City's policies relating to benefits, as prescribed in the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy, which shall be explicitly incorporated by reference into this Agreement (*Exhibit A*). Such benefits are subject to change at the discretion of the City, with notice to Employee.

3.7. Employee agrees that compliance with policies, terms, and conditions as prescribed herein is a condition of employment with the City except to the extent of conflict with this Agreement, in which event this Agreement shall control.

4. **Schedule and Location.** Employee's schedule shall be appropriate to the needs of the Employer and shall allow Employee to faithfully perform his or her assigned duties and responsibilities.

4.1. Employee is aware that City business is conducted by the City Council and other governing bodies outside of traditional workers hours. Accordingly, Employee acknowledges and agrees to attend City Council and other City-sponsored meetings held outside of typical operating hours, as requested.

- 4.2. Employee shall generally be physically present at a City location during the core hours of operations on regular business days.
 - 4.2.1. Standard regular business days are generally Monday through Friday.
 - 4.2.2. Standard business hours are 8:00am -4:30pm. These hours are subject to change at the discretion of the City Manager to accommodate reasonable operational changes.
- 4.3. Employee may be permitted to work from a remote location, provided accessibility is available.
 - 4.3.1. Connectivity expenses associated with any remote work such as internet connection shall be incurred solely by the Employee.
 - 4.3.2. All remote work must be scheduled and approved in advance by the City Manager.
 - 4.3.3. Employee acknowledges remote work is a privilege and may be revoked or expanded at the discretion of the City Manager.
 - 4.3.4. While working from a remote location, Employee shall remain subject to City policies, including but not limited to systems security, confidentiality, workplace safety requirements and injury reporting.
5. **Compensation.** For all the services rendered by Employee under this Agreement, City will provide Employee with the compensation described in this Section.
 - 5.1. **Base Salary.** City agrees to pay Employee an initial base salary of \$135,000.00 per year, less payroll taxes and lawful deductions, payable as and when the standard City payroll is made.
 - 5.1.1. Annual Increases. Effective July 1, 2026, Employee shall be entitled to a wage increase of 4%. Thereafter, Employee shall be eligible for annual pay increases, effective July 1 of the renewal year, subject to the department budget and position salary range approved by City Council. Increases shall be issued at the time increases are processed to other Non-Union City employees, unless as otherwise provided herein or as directed by the City Manager or City Council.
 - 5.1.2. At his discretion, the City Manager may approve an additional merit increase in Employee's annual salary, subject to the City Council-approved budget, or as otherwise directed by City Council.
 - 5.2. **Fringe Benefits.** In addition to the provisions outlined in this Agreement, Employee shall be entitled to participate in all benefit plans available to non-represented full-time employees of the City. Such participation shall be subject in all cases to any requirements, conditions, or limitations of such plans or programs as adopted or amended from time to time. Such benefits typically provide for healthcare premium contributions, life insurance, retirement contributions, and other income protection products, whether paid in whole, in-part, or at the sole expense of the Employee.
 - 5.2.1. City may alter, modify, add, or delete its employee benefit plans at any time as it, in its sole judgment, determines to be appropriate, without recourse by Employee.
6. **Benefits Summary.** Employee shall be entitled to fringe benefits as provided in the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy, unless otherwise provided herein.
 - 6.1. **Time Off with Pay.** Employee shall be provided with paid time off for use as leisure time, sick leave, or personal business, subject to the terms and conditions of City policies, incorporated by reference into this Agreement, except as provided herein.
 - 6.1.1. Upon execution of this Agreement, City shall provide one-hundred-sixty (160) hours to Employee's existing paid time off bank.
 - 6.1.2. Employee shall receive three-hundred-twenty (320) hours of paid time off per

calendar year, effective January 1, 2026.

- 6.1.3. Employee may request payout of unused PTO once per calendar year, as prescribed in the Non-Union Employee Benefit Policy.
- 6.1.4. A maximum of seventy-two (72) PTO hours may be used under the terms provided in Michigan's Earned Sick Time Act (ESTA).
- 6.1.5. **Excess Accrual/ Legacy Conversion Bank.** Employee shall be provided a Legacy Bank for excess accruals or unused time off banks as described herein.
 - 6.1.5.1. The Legacy Bank shall contain any hours accrued but unused from prior sick and vacation banks in excess of 500 hours, as of January 1, 2025.
 - 6.1.5.2. AT the time of separation, Legacy Bank shall include earned but unused paid time off in excess of two-hundred forty (240) hours of paid time off, formerly categorized as "Vacation," up to a maximum of one-thousand-five-hundred-fifty (1550) hours.
 - 6.1.5.3. Upon execution of this Agreement, the City shall award sixteen (16) additional hours as a one-time allocation to Employee's Legacy Bank.
 - 6.1.5.4. Legacy Bank shall be paid out upon separation of employment in a lump sum, which shall be excluded from pension calculations.
 - 6.1.5.5. Payout of Legacy Bank shall be subject to standard deductions and withholdings.
- 6.2. **One-Time Sick Time Payout.** The City shall pay Employee forty-eight (48) hours of paid time in lieu of allocations to a separate sick bank. Such payment is excluded from pension calculations and shall be subject to standard deductions and withholdings.
- 6.3. **Holidays.** Employee shall receive Holiday Pay for fourteen (14) observed dates, as prescribed in the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy. If a holiday falls on a Saturday, it shall be observed the preceding Friday. If a holiday falls on a Sunday, it shall be observed on the following Monday.
- 6.4. **Longevity Pay.** The City shall provide Employee with a lump sum annual payment of \$1900.00 upon the annual anniversary date, and an annual payment thereafter, pursuant to the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy. Employee must be on the payroll at the time of payment to receive the longevity pay allowance.
- 6.5. **Performance Payment.** The City shall provide a payment of \$955 in December of each calendar year. Such payment shall be excluded from pension calculations and will be subject to standard deductions and withholdings.
- 6.6. **Vehicle.** Employee will receive a monthly vehicle allowance in the amount of four-hundred dollars (\$400.00). The City shall pay maintenance and fuels expenses, commensurate with work use.
- 6.7. **Professional Dues and Memberships.** Professional Memberships. The City shall pay the professional dues and subscriptions necessary for Employee's continued participation in national, regional, state, and local police professional associations and organizations necessary and desirable for his continued professional growth and advancement. Expenses incurred shall be subject to limitations established by the City's annual budget. The City shall also pay for the attendance of professional public safety conferences that are requested by Employee and pre-approved in writing by the City Manager.
- 6.8. **Continuing Education and Professional Development.** The City shall pay for continuing education and professional development, subject to the terms of the City policy and approved budget. The City Manager may approve additional expenditures for professional development based on budgetary authority, or as otherwise approved by the City Council.

- 6.9. **Healthcare Insurance Coverage.** The City shall provide Employee with access to a qualified high-deductible health plan for all full-time employees. The City is compliant with the Publicly Funded Health Insurance Contribution Act (PA 152) and shall make an annual election. The terms of the Non-Union Benefits Policy shall apply to health insurance coverage. Plan information and City premium contributions may be updated each medical plan year at annual enrollment. Notice shall be provided to Employee of such changes at annual enrollment.
- 6.10. **Dental Insurance Coverage.** The City shall select a dental insurance plan and provide Employee with access to insurance coverage for dental services, as provided in the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy and respective Plan document. The City shall pay 100% of dental premiums. Dental insurance benefit access may be amended from time to time with notice to Employee at annual enrollment.
- 6.11. **Vision Insurance.** The City shall provide access to vision insurance coverage. Benefit coverage is subject to the Non-Union Employee Benefit policy and respective Plan document. The City shall pay 100% of insurance premiums. Vision insurance benefit access may be amended from time to time with notice to Employee at annual enrollment.
- 6.12. **Healthcare Savings Account.** The City will provide a Health Savings Account (HSA) in the following amounts:
- 6.12.1. Single Person Contract shall be paid \$1000 in July and \$750 in January of each calendar year.
- 6.12.2. Two-Person/Family Contract shall be paid \$1750 in July and \$1500 in January of each calendar year.
- 6.12.3. City Council may amend HSA contributions each year, pursuant to its annual election under Public Act 152. Changes to healthcare coverage may be made from time to time and shall be published to Employee through updates to the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy, incorporated into this Agreement.
- 6.13. **Life Insurance.** The City shall provide Employee with a life insurance policy in the amount of \$100,000.00, or as provided in the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy and respective Plan document. The City shall pay 100% of the premium.
- 6.14. **Short Term Disability Insurance.** The City shall pay the premium to provide Short-Term Disability (STD) policy, as prescribed in the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy and respective Plan document.
- 6.15. **Long-Term Disability Insurance.** The City shall pay the premium to provide Long-Term Disability (LTD) policy, as prescribed in the Non-Union Employee Benefits Policy and respective Plan document.
7. **Retirement.** As a Department Head and full-time employee of the City, Employee shall be provided benefits for the purpose of retirement savings and planning.
- 7.1.1. **Pension.** Employee shall remain a participant of the City's MERS Division 002 pension Plan, of which participation shall be subject to the terms of said Plan administered by Michigan Municipal Employment Retirement System (MERS).
- 7.1.2. **Deferred Compensation Plan.** The City shall contribute up to a 10% matching contribution of Employee's base salary to City-sponsored deferred compensation plans (457) administered or owned by MERS or AXA, provided that the Employee makes contributions of at least the same. Matching contributions, regardless of plan administrator shall be limited to a combined total of up to 10% and shall be payable in arrears, no less than semi-annually in the months of July and January. Employee must be actively employed at the time of the matching payment is made or will

otherwise forfeit the semi-annual payment.

7.1.3. Retiree Healthcare. Employee shall be entitled to retiree health care insurance as provided in the Command Officers Association of Michigan (COAM) collective bargaining agreement, effective at the time of the execution of this agreement. This reference to the COAM agreement is explicit to retiree healthcare Articles 17.1-17.4. Unless explicitly otherwise stated herein, no other collective bargaining provisions shall apply to this Agreement.

7.1.4. Employee shall be eligible for any additional retirement savings plans or contributions, in accordance with retirement benefits for non-represented City Employees.

7.1.5. Legacy Bank Payout. As provided in paragraph 6.1.5, to include applicable subparagraphs, the Legacy bank shall be paid out upon retirement in a lump sum, which shall be excluded from pension calculations and subject to standard deductions and withholdings.

7.1.6. Service Weapon. In recognition of retirement, and as Length of Service Award, Employee may be permitted to retain his service weapon, subject to approval of the City Manager upon completion of all required procedures for transfer, registration, documentation, and safety. If applicable, Employee shall be responsible for tax obligations, based on IRS guidelines.

8. Communication Tools. The Employee acknowledges that the Department of Public safety Director may be required to respond and report to work outside of traditional and scheduled hours. Employee agrees to be reasonably accessible for City business outside of work hours and while working off site.

8.1.1. City shall provide Employee with a mobile phone and shall provide for mobile service through the City's carrier.

8.1.2. City shall provide Employee with a laptop for remote accessibility and access.

8.1.3. Employee agrees to comply with the City policies related to use of communications and electronic devices.

8.1.4. Employee acknowledges and agrees that all communications through City-provided devices, as well as business conducted on any personal device is subject to Michigan's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and must be preserved in accordance with the City's retention policy.

9. Reimbursement of Business Expenses. Employee shall be entitled to reimbursement for all pre-approved and documented travel, meals, entertainment, and other out-of-pocket expenses reasonably incurred by Employee on behalf of, or in connection with, the performance of duties and the business of City.

9.1.1. Approval for reimbursements shall be made pursuant to the normal standards and guidelines followed by the City.

9.1.2. Reimbursement requests must be submitted within no more than ninety (90) days after the date on which the expense is incurred. At its discretion, the City will determine what are reasonable and necessary business expenses.

9.2. Tax Reporting and Withholding. The City may withhold from any and all amounts payable under this Agreement or otherwise such federal, state, and local taxes as may be required to be withheld pursuant to any applicable law or regulation. Employee agrees that overpayments may be recovered from the final paycheck for any overpayments or compensation adjustments.

10. Termination of Employment.

- 10.1. Immediately upon the effective date of termination of Employee's employment. Employee shall cease to perform any activities on behalf of the City and will cease to hold himself out as representing City, and will return all City issued equipment, uniforms, and other City owned property assigned to, or in his possession. Employee agrees that failure to return City property may result in deduction to final compensation payments.
- 10.2. **Voluntary Resignation.** Employee may voluntarily terminate employment at any time for any or no reason by providing at least ninety (90) days' written notice. Such notice may be waived in whole or in part, at the discretion of the City Manager.
 - 10.2.1. Employee shall forfeit payout of unused vacation and other benefits without such 90-day written notice.
 - 10.2.2. Upon voluntary termination by Employee, with or without notice, the City will have no further obligation to make any payments or provide any benefits to Employee after the date of termination, except for payments of base salary and expense reimbursement(s) that accrued but had not been paid before the date of termination.
 - 10.2.3. The City may excuse Employee from further service immediately upon notice of voluntary resignation and elect to pay Employee the base salary during the ninety (90) day notice period, at the sole discretion of the City.
 - 10.2.4. Promptly following the effective date of Employee's termination of his employment pursuant to this subparagraph, City shall pay to Employee his base salary through the effective date of termination, at the then-current rate, plus a [lump sum cash payment in an amount equivalent to Employee's accrued, unused vacation and sick time at the then-current base salary rate. Employee's salary and benefits shall not be reduced during the notice period prior to the effective date of his termination pursuant to this subparagraph.
- 10.3. **Termination for Cause.** The City may terminate the Employee's employment for cause. If the City terminates the Employee's employment of this Agreement for cause, all rights of the Employee to compensation and the further accrual of benefits pursuant to this Agreement shall cease as of the effective date of such termination. If the City terminates the Employee for cause, the City shall within thirty (30) days after the effective date of termination of Employee's employment, pay to Employee his base salary through the date of termination, plus a lump sum cash payment in an amount equivalent to his accrued but unused vacation and sick time. "Cause" shall include, but is not limited to, any of the following:
 - 10.3.1. Material breach of this Agreement by Employee;
 - 10.3.2. A pattern of neglect or persistent failure to perform the duties ~~herein~~contained with respect to duties previously communicated to the Employee in writing by the City Manager but only after the Employee has been provided notice by the City Manager of his or her dissatisfaction with the performance of said duties and Employee has been provided a reasonable opportunity to correct his performance;
 - 10.3.3. The use by the Employee of alcohol, illegal drugs, or any other intoxicant or controlled substance, in such a manner as to impair his ability to perform his duties and responsibilities pursuant to this Agreement in a competent and diligent manner or in a manner which harms the reputation of the City;
 - 10.3.4. Theft, fraud, dishonesty, misrepresentation, or other intentional misconduct that impairs the performance of Employee's duties and responsibilities pursuant to this Agreement, or which has a material adverse impact on the City, its officials, administrators, or the Employee;
 - 10.3.5. An arrest for a criminal offense, the filing of a complaint, information, or indictment

alleging a crime, or a conviction of any crime; or any other form of misconduct that would meet the ordinary definition of "cause."

10.3.6. Acts of aggression or violence, substantiated acts of harassment or discrimination,

10.4. **Death.** In the event of Employee's death while an active employee, the City shall pay all unpaid earned compensation through the date of death. In addition, a lump sum payment for accrues but unused paid time off shall be paid to Employee's beneficiary or estate. Employee is responsible for providing the City with the name and contact information of such beneficiary(ies), if so elected by the Employee.

10.5. **Disability.** If the City terminates Employee's employment due to Employee's disability, or for cause, then City will pay Employee's Base salary and expense reimbursement that accrued but was not paid before the termination date.

10.6. **Termination Without Cause.** Employee's employment pursuant to this Agreement may be terminated at any time in the sole and exclusive discretion of City, with or without notice, and for any reason or for no reason. If such termination is not for cause, as that term is used in herein, then Employee shall receive his base salary from the effective date of termination for ninety (90) days, and a lump sum cash payment in an amount equivalent to his accrued unused vacation and sick time for the calendar year in which the termination occurs.

10.6.1. Severance Payment may be made in equal installments as a part of City's standard payroll after the expiration of the revocation period in the Release described below or as a lump sum payment, to be determined by the City.

10.6.2. All payments shall be subject to standard payroll deductions and all other legal requirements and deductions or withholdings. Except for the Severance Payment, Employee will not be entitled to any other compensation or benefit from City.

10.6.3. Employee agrees that the Severance Payment is conditioned upon Employee's execution and non-revocation of a separation Agreement and a release of all claims (the "Release" discussed herein) in a form satisfactory to City.

11. **Post-Termination Obligations**

11.1. Employee agrees not to make City materials and data difficult to access. Specifically, Employee agrees (i) not to delete or alter any City documents, or destroy or throw away City materials, (ii) not to password protect or encrypt or reformat City documents, (iii) not to download City information or forward electronic files from City computer systems to any other location, (iv) not to access City computer system, email system, or voice mail system, including by remote access, (v) not to access any third-party computer system, email system, voice mail system, website, social network assets, networking site, or cloud computing site operated for City's use, and (vi) not to solicit the assistance of any City employee(s) or contractor to assist Employee in connection with such actions.

11.2. Upon request from City, Employee agrees to provide within seven (7) days a signed statement certifying under penalty of perjury that Employee returned all City property, Information, and City materials, including originals and copies, and has disclosed all work-related passwords used or created by Employee during employment.

11.3. Employee agrees that all property (including, without limitation, all equipment, tangible proprietary information, documents, records, notes, contracts, and computer-generated materials) furnished to or created or prepared by Employee in the course of employment shall belong to the City and shall be promptly returned to the City upon termination of employment.

11.4. Employee agrees that City may recover reasonable costs of unreturned City property through withholdings or deductions from Employee's final paycheck or any severance

payments.

11.5. Following any termination of employment, Employee shall cooperate reasonably with the City in the winding up of pending work on behalf of the City and the orderly transfer of work to other employees.

11.6. Employee will reasonably cooperate with the City, at the City's sole expense, in the defense of any action brought by any third party against the City and/or the Council that relates to Employee's employment by the City.

12. Confidentiality and Nondisclosure of Information. During Employee's employment with City, Employee may have access to information or materials that are considered confidential and private, subject to applicable law. Employee may also have access to information that is considered confidential by third parties with whom the City contracts.

12.1. Such information will be maintained as confidential in accordance with all applicable laws, and any contractual confidentiality obligations imposed by such third parties. Employee also will comply with any intellectual property provisions contained in any of City's Agreements with third parties.

12.2. Employee will not: (i) take, retain, or use Information, Work product, or City materials for Employee's own benefit other than to perform job duties; (ii) disclose Information, Work product, or City materials to any other entity or unauthorized person without the written permission from the City Manager; (iii) delete, encrypt, password protect, or retain electronic files containing Information, Work product, or City materials (including emails and attachments); or (iv) take any other action that impairs, restricts, limits, or impedes City's ability to have full access to and use of its Information, Work product, and materials.

12.3. Employee has no obligation to maintain as confidential any Information that is or becomes entirely in the public domain or is known to Employee, prior to disclosure by City as evidenced by written, dated records in City possession, or is received lawfully by Employee without the breach of any obligation of confidentiality owed to City. The fact that discrete elements of City confidential information may be in the public domain does not, by itself, remove from the protections of this Agreement any Information combining such discrete elements with other information and technology.

12.4. The confidentiality provisions of this Agreement are effective from the first date of Employee's employment with City and will survive following the Employment Period and will survive for so long a period of time as the Information, Work product, and/or City material is maintained by City as confidential.

12.5. Nothing in this Agreement or any other Agreement or policy applicable to Employee will be construed to prevent, limit, or interfere with Employee's ability, without providing prior notice to City, to: (a) disclose Information or other information in confidence to a federal, state, or local government official, either directly or indirectly, or to an attorney, solely for the purpose of reporting or investigating a suspected violation of law; (b) disclose Information in a complaint or other document filed in a lawsuit or other proceeding, if such filing is made under seal; or (c) disclose Information to Employee's attorney and use the Information in a court proceeding or arbitration Employee brings against City, provided that Employee files any document containing Information under seal and does not otherwise disclose Information, except under court order.

12.6. Without prior authorization of City's legal counsel, City does not authorize Employee to disclose to any third party (including any government official, governmental agencies, or any attorney Employee may retain) any communications that are covered by City's attorney-client

privilege.

13. Eligibility for Employment and Non-solicitation. Employee represents and warrants that Employee is not subject to any Agreement that would preclude Employee from engaging in employment with City, and that Employee's performance under this Agreement will not violate any obligation to any third party.

13.1. For one (1) year after the termination of employment, Employee shall not directly or indirectly hire, use, or contract with any City Employee or independent contractor, or induce any Employee or independent contractor to terminate such employment or independent contractor's relationship with City.

13.2. This provision shall apply to any solicitations, contacts or activities (i) by Employee, whether on Employee's own behalf, as an Employee of a third party, as an independent contractor, as a consultant, as an owner, shareholder, partner or member of any third party, or any other status.

13.3. This provision shall include solicitation through the direct or indirect assistance of Employee by any third party of which Employee is an owner, shareholder, partner, member, Manager, manager, Employee, independent contractor, or agent.

13.4. Employee acknowledges that, due to Employee's education, professional experience, and job skills, Employee's adherence to the terms of this provision will not deprive Employee of the opportunity to obtain gainful employment with other organizations after the termination of Employee's employment with City.

14. Enforcement of Agreement; Attorneys' Fees and Expenses. Employee acknowledges that violation of this Agreement will cause immediate and irreparable damage to City.

14.1. **TRIAL WAIVER.** To the fullest extent permitted by law, Employee WAIVES ANY RIGHT TO TRIAL BY JURY OF ANY CLAIM OR ACTION RELATED DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY TO THIS AGREEMENT AND/OR TO EMPLOYEE'S EMPLOYMENT WITH CITY OR THE TERMINATION OF SUCH EMPLOYMENT.

14.2. **Arbitration.** Any dispute arising under this Agreement shall be resolved through binding arbitration conducted under the employment arbitration rules, then in effect, of the American Arbitration Association. The arbitrator shall have no power to render a decision that will add to, subtract from, or alter, change, or modify the terms of this Agreement, and his power shall be limited to interpretation or application of the express terms of this Agreement. If the arbitrator determines that the City did not have cause to terminate the Employee under Section 10, his authority is expressly limited to awarding the severance payment set forth above. Each party shall be entitled to legal representation before the arbitrator and shall bear his own personal costs and expenses. The decision of the arbitrator is final and binding on both parties.

15. Notice. All notices required or permitted to be given hereunder shall be in writing and shall be given to the parties addressed as follows:

To Employee.' James A. Bostock

[REDACTED]

To City: Nick Sizeland
City Manager
15115 E Jefferson
Grosse Pointe Park, MI.
48230

Or at such other address or addressee as a party may by notice direct. Notices shall be deemed given only upon personal service on the party or upon confirmation of receipt by U.S. Mail, or certified mail, return receipt requested.

16. General Provisions.

- 16.1. No waiver of any provision of this Agreement by either party will be effective unless executed in writing by Employee and the City Manager or constitute a waiver of any other provision of this Agreement.
- 16.2. This Agreement cannot be modified except in a written Agreement executed by Employee and the City Manager, or as authorized by the City Council.
- 16.3. Employee represents no verbal or written promises were made or relied upon relating to employment that are not contained in this Agreement.
- 16.4. The terms of this Agreement are severable so that if any of the provisions of this Agreement are determined invalid or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such provision will be fully enforced that it is valid and enforceable under applicable law, and all other provisions of this Agreement will remain in full force and effect.
- 16.5. This Agreement may be executed simultaneously or in one or more counterparts and transmitted via email, each of which will be deemed an original, but all of which together will constitute one and the same document.
- 16.6. Employee voluntarily enters into this Agreement and further acknowledges that opportunity to review this Agreement and to discuss it with legal counsel of Employee's choosing was provided, subject to the full discretion of Employee to refrain from securing legal counsel.
- 16.7. This Agreement contains the entire understanding of the City and Employee with respect to the subject matter of Employee's employment, including, without limitation, all compensation of any type or nature whatsoever due to Employee from City, and supersedes all prior representations and Agreements, whether written or verbal.

THE PARTIES HAVE READ THE AGREEMENT, UNDERSTAND ITS TERMS, AND AGREE TO BE BOUND BY THEM.

AGREED AND ACCEPTED:

James A. Bostock
Public Safety Director

Nick Sizeland
City Manager

Date

Date

Michele Hodges
Mayor

Date