

Allegan County Board of Commissioners



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Gale Dugan, Chair
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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING – AGENDA

Thursday, February 13, 2025 – 9 AM
County Services Building – Board Room
Virtual Connectivity Options Attached

DISTRICT 1

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DISTRICT 2

Mark DeYoung
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9 AM

CALL TO ORDER:

ROLL CALL:

OPENING PRAYER: Commissioner Mark DeYoung

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

PUBLIC HEARING:

COMMUNICATIONS: None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: January 23, 2025

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

CHANGES TO THE AGENDA:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

PRESENTATIONS:

Recognition—Joseph Bronson, Deputy Sheriff

PROCLAMATIONS:

INFORMATIONAL SESSION:

1. Sheri Harris—Area Agency on Aging of Western Michigan
2. Lauren Hunt-VanderPloeg—Multi-Agency Collaborative Council
Annual Update (248-308)

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS:

4th Quarter Capital Update—Valdis Kalnins, Project Manager (248-334)

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DISTRICT 4

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DISTRICT 5

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CONSENT ITEMS:

1. Motion to approve of claims paid and to incorporate into proceedings of the Board (1/31/25 & 2/7/25 & 2/14/25)

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

1. None
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Mission Statement

“The Allegan County Board of Commissioners shall plan, develop, and evaluate the necessary policies and resources to ensure our county continues to progress and prosper”

ACTION ITEMS:

1. None
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PLANNING ITEMS:

1. None
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENTS & ELECTIONS:

1. Community Mental Health (E)
 - a. County Commissioner Representative—term expires 3/31/25
 - b. Two General Representatives—term expires 3/31/25
 - c. Family Representative—term expires 3/31/25 [Application REC 2/5/25](#)

ELECTIONS:

1. Economic Development Commission
 - a. Arts & Culture Representative—term expired 12/31/24

APPOINTMENTS:

1. Michigan State Extension District 7
 - a. One Commissioner Representative—term expired 12/31/24
2. Brownfield Redevelopment Authority
 - a. One Representative—term expired 12/31/24
3. Local Emergency Planning Committee
 - a. One Firefighter Representative—term expires 12/31/25
4. Material Management Planning Committee
 - a. One Compost Facility Representative—term expires 8/1/29
 - b. Representative of Environmental Interest—term expires 8/1/29
 - c. Elected Official of a Township Representative—term expires 8/1/29
 - d. Elected Official of a City or Village Representative—term expires 8/1/29
5. Jury Board (Circuit Judge recommends/Board appoints)
 - a. One Representative—term expired 8/31/23
 - b. One Representative—term expires 3/31/25
6. Parks Advisory Board
 - a. One Representative—term expired 12/31/24
7. Tourist Council
 - a. One Representative—term expired 12/31/24 [Application REC 2/5/25](#)
 - b. One Representative—term expires 12/31/25
 - c. One Commissioner Representative—term expired 12/31/24

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

1. OPENING PRAYER: Commissioner Brad Lubbers
2. INFORMATIONAL SESSION: None
3. CONSENT: Motion to approve of claims paid and to incorporate into proceedings of the Board (2/21/25 & 2/28/25)
4. PLANNING: Public Health Quarterly Report

REQUEST FOR MILEAGE:

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS REPORTS:

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ADJOURNMENT: Next Meeting – Thursday, February 27, 2025, 9 AM @ **BOARD ROOM – COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, COUNTY SERVICES COMPLEX.**



Allegan County Board of Commissioners

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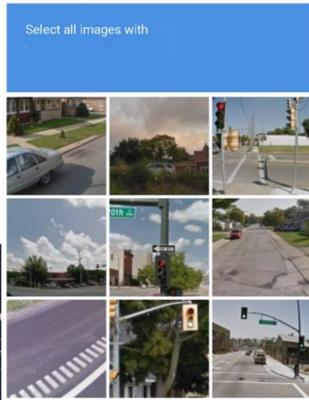
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Economic Development — Greg King, Director
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CONSENT ITEMS:

1. Motion to approve of claims paid and to incorporate into proceedings of the Board (3/20/20 & 3/27/20)

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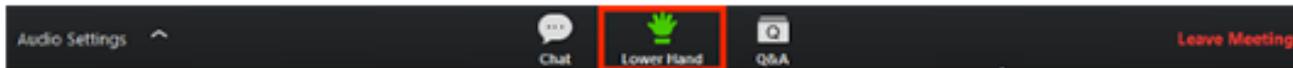
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ALLEGAN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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MORNING SESSION**JANUARY 23, 2025 SESSION - INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL**

1/ The Board of Commissioners of the County of Allegan, State of Michigan, met in the Board Room of the County Services Building in the Township of Allegan on January 9, 2025 at 1:00 P.M. in accordance with the motion for adjournment of December 12, 2025, and rules of this Board; Chair Dugan presiding.

The invocation was offered by District #1 Commissioner Van Beek.

The Chief Deputy County Clerk led the Board in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Upon roll call the following members answered as Commissioners for the respective Districts:

DIST #1 CRAIG VAN BEEK
 DIST #2 MARK DEYOUNG
 DIST #3 BRAD LUBBERS
 DIST #4 SCOTT BELTMAN
 DIST #5 GALE DUGAN

COMMUNICATIONS LEELANAU COUNTY RESOLUTION #2024-021

2/ Deputy Clerk Porter noted to the board that they received the following communications:

1. Leelanau County Resolution #2024-021 A Resolution in support of House Bill 5430 for the expansion of the Michigan Historic Preservation Tax Credits Established under Public Act 343 of 2020

JANUARY 09, 2025 SESSION MINUTES - ADOPTED AS PRESENTED

3/ Moved by Commissioner Beltman, seconded by Commissioner Lubbers to approve the minutes for the January 9, 2025 session as distributed. Motion carried by voice vote. Yeas: 5 votes. Nays: 0 votes.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - NO COMMENTS

4/ Chair Dugan opened the meeting to public participation and as there were no comments from the public, he closed the meeting to public participation.

AGENDA - ADOPTED AS PRESENTED

5/ Moved by Commissioner Van Beek, seconded by Commissioner Beltman to adopt the meeting agenda as presented. Motion carried by voice vote. Yeas: votes. Nays: 0 votes.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

6/ Administrator Sarro noted his written report was submitted to Commissioners. Highlights included; the Health Department is revising the fee schedule for 2025. Environmental Health field service delivery update. Animal Shelter donations received for period of October 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024 totaled \$3749. Economic Development update given. Jill Dunham, Broadband Project Manager was invited to the White House and recognized as a pioneer for the county broadband project.

FINANCE COMMITTEE - CLAIMS & INTERFUND TRANSFERS

7/ **WHEREAS**, Administration has compiled the following claims for January 17, 2025 and January 24, 2025; and

WHEREAS, the following claims, which are chargeable against the County, were audited in accordance with Section 46.61 to 46.63, inclusive, M.C.L. 1970 as amended and resolutions of the Board; and

WHEREAS, said claims are listed in the 2025 Claims folder of the Commissioners' Record of Claims.

JANUARY 17, 2025

	TOTAL AMOUNT CLAIMED	AMOUNT ALLOWED	AMOUNT DISALLOWED
General Fund – 101	205,320.62	205,320.62	
Parks/Recreation Fund – 208	634.25	634.25	
Friend of the Court – Cooperative Reimb – 215	646.14	646.14	
Health Department Fund – 221	3,038.02	3,038.02	
Solid Waste/Recycling - 226	117,435.96	117,435.96	
Animal Shelter – 254	828.48	828.48	
Central Dispatch Fund – 261	64,115.65	64,115.65	
Local Corrections Officers Training Fund – 264	2000.00	2000.00	
Justice Training Fund – 266	2,700.00	2,700.00	
Law Library Fund – 269	158.50	158.50	
Grants – 279	8,697.42	8,697.42	
Sheriffs Contracts – 287	1,036.58	1,036.58	
Transportation Fund – 288	138,155.22	138,155.22	
Child Care Fund – 292	15,554.24	15,554.24	
Veterans Relief Fund – 293	33,679.75	33,679.75	
Senior Services Fund – 298	81,265.45	81,265.45	
American Rescue Plan Act – ARPA – 299	2,811,996.52	2,811,996.52	
Capital Improvement Fund – 401	30,458.90	30,458.90	
Property Tax Adjustments – 516	8,498.88	8,498.88	
Tax Reversion 2018 – 629	1,508.00	1,508.00	
Fleet Management/Motor Pool – 661	196.77	196.77	
Self-Insurance Fund - 677	16,902.88	16,902.88	
Drain Fund – 801	67,444.25	67,444.25	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS	\$3,612,272.48	\$3,612,272.48	

JANUARY 24, 2025

	TOTAL AMOUNT CLAIMED	AMOUNT ALLOWED	AMOUNT DISALLOWED
General Fund – 101	287,929.71	287,929.71	
Friend of the Court – Cooperative Reimb – 215	221.84	221.84	
Health Department Fund – 221	9,859.72	9,859.72	
Solid Waste/Recycling - 226	3,718.63	3,718.63	
Register of Deeds Automation Fund - 256	85.88	85.88	
Indigent Defense Fund – 260	205,151.02	205,151.02	
Central Dispatch Fund – 261	151,056.25	151,056.25	
Concealed Pistol Licensing Fund - 263	231.68	231.68	
Local Corrections Officers Training Fund – 264	1,129.32	1,129.32	
Grants – 279	4,008.90	4,008.90	
Sheriffs Contracts – 287	3,708.83	3,708.83	
Transportation Fund – 288	292,565.35	292,565.35	
Child Care Fund – 292	3,314.98	3,314.98	
Senior Services Fund – 298	120,304.18	120,304.18	
American Rescue Plan Act – ARPA – 299	6,477.00	6,477.00	
Capital Improvement Fund – 401	562,208.34	562,208.34	
CIP Youth Home Building Fund – 492	167,370.00	167,370.00	
Property Tax Adjustments – 516	2,101.97	2,101.97	
Tax Reversion – 620	14,345.00	14,345.00	
Revolving Drain Maintenance Fund – 639	36.01	36.01	
Drain Fund – 801	202,064.15	202,064.15	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS	\$2,037,888.76	\$2,037,888.76	

TRANSPORTATION – APPROVE FY2026 MDOT OPERATING AND CAPITAL ASSISTANCE APPLICATION

8/ **BE IT RESOLVED** that the Allegan County Board of Commissioners hereby approves the request from Allegan County Transportation Services to approve the attached FY2026 Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) applications for operating and capital assistance

- Regular Service- State operating of \$765,952 and Federal Operating – Section 5311 \$450,715
- Job Access Reverse Commute of \$102,300
- Capital Section New Freedom-Mobility Management for \$62,500
- Capital Section Transit Vehicles/equipment for \$938,050; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Administrator is authorized to purchase transit vehicles as requested in the application; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the County Administrator is authorized to make the necessary budget adjustments, and any necessary documents, and MDOT project authorizations to complete this action are authorized to be signed.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners adopt the Consent Items; to include the report of claims for January 17, 2025 and January 24, 2025 along with the FY2026 MDOT Operating and capital assistance application as presented.

Moved by Commissioner Lubbers, seconded by Commissioner Beltman to adopt the Consent items as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote. Yeas: 5 votes. Nays: 0 votes.

PLANNING ITEMS:

MIDWEST STRATEGY GROUP UPDATE

9/ Adam Wright of Midwest Strategy Group gave Commissioners a legislative update.

BREAK - 10:04 A.M.

10/ Upon reconvening at 10:14 A.M., the following Commissioners were present: Commissioner Van Beek, DeYoung, Lubbers, Beltman and Dugan. Absent: None.

COUNTY WEBSITE & EMPLOYEE PORTAL TRAINING

11/ County Administrator Sarro provided training of the county web page. Administrator indicated all of the public resources available on the web page. Administrator Sarro provided knowledge of the employee portal.

TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT TRAINING

12/ Executive Coordinator Becky Blaine provided to the board with information to access and complete request for travel reimbursement.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - NO COMMENTS

13/ Chair Dugan opened the meeting to public participation and as there were no comments from the public, he closed the meeting to public participation.

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY 13, 2025 AT 9:00 A.M.

14/ Moved by Commissioner Beltman, seconded by Commissioner Lubbers to adjourn until February 13, 2025 at 9:00 A.M. The motion carried by voice vote and the meeting was adjourned at 11:43 A.M. Yeas: 5 votes. Nays: 0 votes.

Jackie Porter

Chief Deputy Clerk

There's no place
like *home*.



2025 Older American Act Services

Listed in this directory are a wide variety of services available to seniors in our 9-county region, consisting of **Allegan, Ionia, Kent, Lake, Mason, Mecosta, Montcalm, Newaygo, and Osceola** counties, to help them stay in their home. Funding for most services comes from the state and federal dollars dedicated to older adult programs through the Older Americans Act (OAA). For general information on senior services, contact **AAAWM** at **(616) 456-5664** or **(888) 456-5664**.

County	Page	Services You'll Find in This Guide
Allegan	2-4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Day Services • Assistive Devices • Bathing • Caregiver Support and Education • Congregate Meals • Engaging Wellness Programs • Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support • Home Delivered Meals • In-Home Support • Information and Assistance • Respite • Rights & Legal Assistance • Senior Center Activities • Transportation • Vision Support
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Kent	www.aaawm.org/kcsm	
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Allegan County

Partner	Service	Description	Contact Info:
Alzheimer's Association	Caregiver Support & Education	Program and <u>support groups for caregivers</u> to help learn about Alzheimer's and dementia.	p: 616-459-4558 www.alz.org/gmc/
Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired	Vision Support, Assistive Devices/Low-Vision Counseling	Professional staff including optometrists and rehabilitation teachers provide <u>vision support and develop a treatment plan</u> to help clients maximize the use of their sight.	p: 616-458-1187 www.abvimichigan.org
Atrio Home Care	In-Home Support, Respite Services	Help with activities of daily life, such as personal care and support for caregivers' seeking respite.	p: 616-796-3800 www.atriohomecare.org
Community Action of Allegan County	Transportation	Provides rides to meal programs, senior centers, medical appointments, and other destinations. Transportation is provided by a variety of agencies	p: 269-673-5472 www.communityactionallegan.org
Elders' Helpers	Assistive Devices	Provides clients with an electronic system that assures <u>communication and emergency assistance</u> .	p: 616-454-8305 www.eldershelpers.com
Evergreen Commons	Adult Day Services, Bathing, Caregiver Support	<u>Adult Day Center that cares for functionally impaired adults</u> during the day. This service provides socialization, exercise, and personal care including bathing.	p: 616-396-7100 www.evergreencommons.org

Legal Aid of Western Michigan	Rights & Legal Assistance	Attorneys provide <u>legal advice, counseling, and representation</u> to low-income older adults.	p: 616-774-0672 www.lawestmi.org
Life Therapeutic Solutions	Caregiver Support/ Healthy IDEAS	Range of <u>service for caregivers</u> including detecting depression and linking to community resources.	p: 616-215-0444 www.life-ts.com
Meals on Wheels of Western Michigan	Home Delivered Meals, Congregate Meals	<u>Nutritious meals</u> that are provided at various locations or delivered to homebound	p: 616-459-3111 www.mealsonwheelswesternmichigan.org

AAAWM Region-Wide Services Available in Allegan County

Partner	Service	Description	Contact Info:
Family Caregiver University	Caregiver Support	<u>Programs and classes that provide assistance to caregivers</u> in understanding and coping with issues associated with caregiving.	p: 616-456-5664 www.aaawm.org/caregivers
Area Agency on Aging of Western Michigan	In-Home Support, Respite, Info and Assistance	Assessments to identify needs and arrange for supportive services like light housekeeping, personal care, meals, and respite.	p: 616-456-5664 www.aaawm.org
Dementia Friends Michigan	Caregiver Support	<u>Educational program</u> to change the way people think, act, and talk about <u>dementia</u> .	p: 616-456-5664 www.aaawm.org/dfmi
Kent County Elder Abuse Coalition	Rights and Legal Assistance	<u>Elder abuse prevention</u> presentations are available to aging subcontract organizations, professional and community groups.	p: 616-456-5664 www.protectkentseniors.org

Long Term Care Ombudsman	Rights and Legal Assistance	Ombudsmen assist residents and prospective <u>residents of long-term care facilities to understand their rights</u> and resolve complaints.	p: 616-456-5664 or 888-456-5664 www.aaawm.org/ltco
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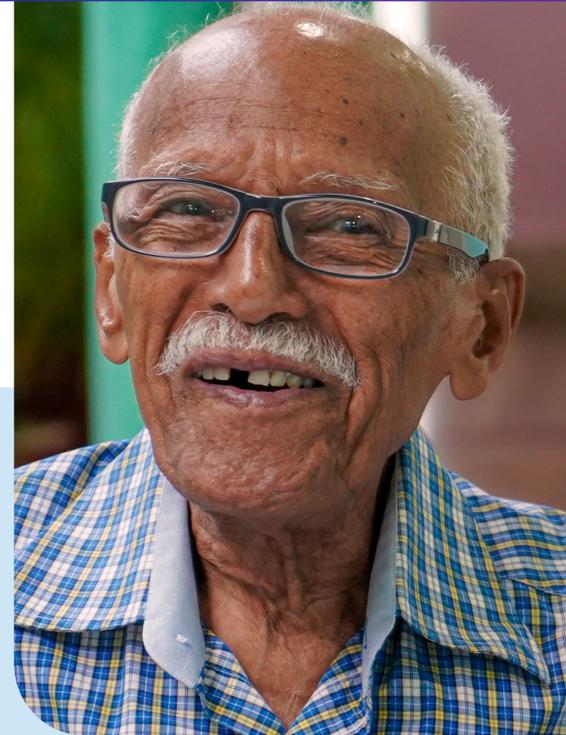
Area Agency on Aging of Western Michigan
616-456-5664 or 888-456-5664
Fax: 616-456-5692

www.aaawm.org.

The Area Agency on Aging of Western Michigan provides services to older adults with funding from the Michigan Adult and Aging Services Agency, Kent County Senior Millage, and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.



Recommendations for the Reauthorization of the Older Americans Act



The Older Americans Act authorization will expire at the end of FY 2024. As it has for every past reauthorization, USAging will work with policymakers and stakeholders to update this vital Act, which supports millions of older adults and caregivers annually, and is the foundation of the Aging Network’s ability to create a wide range of programs and services to support older adults’ health, well-being and ability to age well at home and in the community.

Introduction

The Older Americans Act (OAA) was first signed into law in 1965 as part of President Lyndon Johnson’s “Great Society” initiative aimed at eliminating poverty and injustice among the country’s most vulnerable populations. Over time, the Act created a nationwide network of organizations delivering community-based services for older Americans to support sustained health, independence and dignity.

Today the vision and mission of the Older Americans Act is even more important than it was nearly six decades ago, as our nation faces an unprecedented demographic shift. According to US Census data, in 2019, 16 percent—or 54.1 million—of Americans were 65 or older. With approximately 10,000 Baby Boomers turning 65 each day, by 2040, an estimated 80.8 million—or one in five Americans—will be 65 or older, or 21.8 percent of the population.ⁱ And by 2034, older adults are expected to outnumber children under 18 for the first time in history.ⁱⁱ The population of older adults is also becoming more diverse, and

the proportion of non-White older adults will continue to significantly increase over the next several decades.ⁱⁱⁱ

One thing this rapidly growing and diverse demographic cohort agrees on is the overwhelming desire to age at home rather than in institutional settings: 85 percent of those age 65 and older want to remain in their home and community as they age.^{iv}

Enabling aging in place should be a national bipartisan priority. Fostering a society in which aging at home and in the community is not only the collective desire but also the national expectation requires us to recognize, protect and bolster the foundation upon which this goal was built. The Older Americans Act is that foundation, and as federal policymakers consider the Act’s reauthorization, USAging urges Congress and the Administration to work toward policy decisions that honor the longstanding intent of the OAA while seeking legislative updates that enable

continued innovation, flexibility and greater capacity to meet the needs of this nation's rapidly growing aging population and their caregivers.

USAgging represents and supports the national network of Area Agencies on Aging and advocates for the Title VI Native American Aging Programs that help older adults and people with disabilities live with optimal health, well-being, independence and dignity in their homes and communities.

The following USAgging recommendations reflect our members' five decades of experience, innovative work and commitment to the needs of today's older adults and caregivers. First and foremost, we recommend that Congress preserve this essential infrastructure and expand its capacity to serve the growing numbers of Americans who will need the vital services they provide.

The Aging Network

Each year, through the OAA, nearly 11 million older Americans receive critical support from the nationwide Aging Network, which consists of 56 State Units on Aging, 614 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs), more than 280 Title VI Native American Aging Programs and tens of thousands of local service providers.

The Aging Network is based on the principle that states, tribes and local governments should have the flexibility to determine, coordinate and deliver the supports and services that most effectively and efficiently address the needs of older adults and caregivers in their communities. The Aging Network supports older Americans by delivering a range of services such as in-home personal care, home-delivered and congregate meals, transportation, disease prevention/health promotion activities, legal services, elder abuse prevention and intervention, and more.

For more information about AAAs, see USAgging's [Local Leaders in Aging Well at Home](#).



Recommendations

GOAL 1

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State and Local Flexibility: A Core Tenet of the OAA

In the 1973 OAA reauthorization, Congress created the Area Agency on Aging designation to establish a local infrastructure for planning, developing and coordinating the delivery of a range of vital home and community-based services and supports (HCBS). The AAA role is a reflection of the policy trend at the time to decentralize decision-making from the federal to the state and local levels and remains critical to the success of today’s OAA. The Act focuses on needs assessment, strategic planning to address those needs, advocacy, program development and implementation working from the “bottom up” as much as the “top down.” This ensures that AAA services and supports truly reflect the needs of older adults in their respective communities.

Federal support and guidance are leveraged by states and AAAs and the core OAA services are provided nationwide. But the Act’s input-gathering and planning mechanisms (i.e., area and state plans) directly engage older adults, their critical caregivers and other key community stakeholders and drive the development and implementation of current and future programs at the local level. These local determination and flexibility elements are an essential strength of the OAA and should be maintained by Congress.

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OAA services like those provided by AAAs in the community can delay or prevent the need for institutional or more expensive care (i.e., nursing home), postponing impoverishment and eligibility for the means-tested Medicaid long-term care programs. By supporting the health of older adults through in-home assistance, health and wellness programs, nutrition services, transportation and many more HCBS supports, OAA programs and services also save Medicare—and the nation—money.

The OAA relies on discretionary federal funding. This is in contrast to the mandatory spending fueling Medicare and Medicaid benefits, which is why the OAA is much smaller than those health care programs. The Act charges AAAs to use OAA federal funds to leverage state, local and private funding to build comprehensive systems of HCBS in their communities. Furthermore, AAAs engage hundreds of thousands of volunteers who donate millions of volunteer hours each year, further leveraging public and private investments and helping them serve more people.

Throughout the COVID-19 crisis, the Aging Network served more older adults than ever before by providing life-saving services thanks to federal emergency relief funds. High levels of need experienced by older adults have continued, and AAAs continue to serve a rising number of older adults, with demographic trends only pointing to increased need in the near future.

USAgings' over-arching top priority for the 2024 reauthorization is that Congress significantly increase authorization levels for all titles of the Act. These are woefully underfunded programs



and services that are needed by older adults, caregivers and families, now more than ever. A strong statement by reauthorizers to appropriators as to the value of these cost-effective services and the importance of investing in OAA to avoid higher health and long-term care costs is essential in this reauthorization.

Recommendation 1.2: Ensure that AAAs and other Aging Network community-based organizations (CBOs) are able to further meet their missions by securing health care or other private funding to serve more older adults.

Nearly all AAAs' mission-driven programs and services go beyond just their duties under the OAA.

Despite a growing older adult population, federal OAA funding has eroded, forcing AAAs to seek other funding streams and relationships to supplement their OAA funding to better meet their missions to:

- serve more older adults;
- address individual health-related social needs and community-level drivers of health;
- extend their services to reach deeper into the community;
- support populations for whom OAA services are not available or adequate; and
- create specialized services for people living with dementia and for individuals who are socially isolated or have chronic conditions or complex care needs.

The federal government (i.e., the Administration for Community Living (ACL) across Democratic and Republican administrations) has championed and supported the Aging Network’s ability to engage in these contracts and to be excellent partners with health care for more than a decade. Thanks in part to ACL’s funding and encouragement, the Network has successfully expanded into the contracting arena: 47 percent of AAAs reported at least one health care contract in the 2021 USAging Request for Information survey on CBO–health care contracting.^v AAAs are also working with their networks of local providers (often, but not always, in partnership with their local OAA providers) on these contracts, with AAAs often serving as Community Care Hubs. In the same 2021 survey, 44 percent of AAAs reported contracting with health care entities as part of networks of AAAs and CBOs.

Congress validated these efforts in the 2020 reauthorization, adding language in Sec. 306(g) that makes clear that “nothing in the Act shall restrict [AAAs] from providing services not provided or authorized by the Act, including through 1) contracts with health care payers; 2) consumer private-pay programs; or 3) other arrangements with entities or individuals that increase the availability of home and community-based services and supports.”

However, other areas of the Act include dated language that has complicated the implementation of the new provision, including in ACL’s 2024 regulations, which USAging outlined concerns about in our [public comment letter](#).^{vi}



We urge Congress to clarify and rectify the conflicting and ambiguous language in multiple sections of the Act to ensure that:

- When OAA funds are leveraged to secure health care contracts or establish private-pay programs, State Units on Aging have a clear, non-burdensome and appropriate oversight process for the AAAs’ activities.
- When OAA funds are *not* used in the creation of non-OAA programs or the AAA secures other revenues to meet their mission, the State Unit on Aging is only responsible for ensuring the continued oversight of the AAA’s or providers’ OAA programs. It is not appropriate for states to have any approval over a AAA or their provider’s outside-of-OAA contracting or other endeavors intended to serve the health and aging needs of older adults, as well as caregivers.

These changes are critical to meeting the needs of older adults being served by AAAs and their provider partners with non-OAA revenues; the ability of the Aging Network to truly offer a range of options for living well at home when OAA funding comes up short; and the advancement of better health as we age by addressing older adults’ health-related social needs (HRSNs).

When Congress added Section 306(b) in 2020, the intention was to clarify that a AAA’s role within the Act did not limit its activities outside of the Act, and that AAAs have autonomy over non-OAA funded activities. Requiring AAAs to seek State Unit on Aging (SUA) approval for activities and partnerships that do not involve OAA funds would restrict AAA activities related to health care contracting, contradict Sec. 306(b) of the Act and not be in the best interest of the consumer. Statutory language in the Act has led some to interpret that a SUA has authority for approval of such activities. It is imperative that Congress clarifies this language in the 2024 reauthorization. Since the SUA has no stake in the contracts and activities, no authority to deny the activities and does not supply OAA funding for the activities, it stands to reason that they should not have approval.

We respect and support that the statute gives SUAs oversight over AAAs' OAA-related activities and want to ensure that both SUAs and AAAs are clear on all statutory and regulatory obligations and responsibilities to deliver the highest-quality services to older adults and caregivers. SUAs already have ample authority and recourse in the event that a AAA is, for any reason, noncompliant with the assurances it has provided to the SUA about its OAA work.



However, in the past decade, some SUAs have discouraged or created barriers to AAAs' and providers' outside-of-OAA contracting, which is all done to be able to serve more older adults and support their ability to age well at home. This represents an overreach of authority and is not in the best interest of the populations served by the Aging Network. The SUA already has mechanisms in place to ensure the highest quality delivery of OAA services by the AAA. But states should not have the authority to decide what other funding, programs or business relationships AAAs engage in unless they can prove that those activities have

undermined the financial, conflict-of-interest (COI) and other assurances the AAA (or providers) has already given regarding their critical OAA role.

Furthermore, we note that AAAs are not state entities and are not beholden to any state beyond specific obligations they make in exchange for state-administered funding. They are independent nonprofits (roughly 41 percent), or part of county, municipal or councils of government (roughly 53 percent), or housed in other institutions (roughly 7 percent). The OAA gives AAAs clear roles and responsibilities under the Act, and the SUA has oversight of that work within OAA. It is egregious to presume that a state's OAA authority somehow extends to *all* the functions of a AAA or an OAA service provider, regardless of statutory authority or a funding stream.

We note that the 2022 AAA National Survey, funded by ACL and conducted by USAgings in partnership with Scripps Gerontology Center, indicates that OAA funding represents only 39 percent of the median AAA's budget. It does not diminish the importance of the AAA's OAA role to secure additional funding streams, and this multiple-funding-source reality is, in fact, a testament to the charge given by the OAA to create as many options as possible for aging well at home. That does not mean, however, that a state's authority over those other activities automatically extends beyond OAA. USAgings looks forward to working with Congress on clarifying language to prevent further conflict and confusion on this important issue.

Recommendation 1.3: Allow Title III D health and wellness programs to be evidence-informed—not just evidence-based—to expand the Aging Network's ability to reach older adults with emerging interventions and to extend the reach especially in rural areas and other areas which have limited funding for this important work.

USAgings supports the development and use of evidence-based health promotion and disease prevention programming under Title III D and salutes the past and current work of the Aging Network in reaching older adults with these proven interventions. However, the funding for

this endeavor has never been sufficient to ensure that evidence-based programming is feasible in all areas of the country. Congress began restricting this longtime health and wellness funding source to evidence-based programs only in 2012 but never increased authorized or actual funding to reflect those more costly ambitions. For instance, in FY 2012, OAA III D funding for the entire country was \$20.9; by FY 2023, it has only risen to \$26.3 million.

This has led to preventable challenges in III D, especially in lower-resourced AAAs or more rural planning and service areas. The higher cost of evidence-based programs—due to ensuring fidelity to the proven method—makes it extremely difficult for AAAs with either a small allocation or a widely dispersed service population to stand up a successful program that reaches older adults who could greatly benefit from these interventions. Strict fidelity also creates barriers



to offering culturally relevant programming at times—as the model cannot be adapted to best reflect local needs and remain evidence-based.

That’s why USAging is now requesting that Congress restore flexibility in III D, allowing AAAs to provide evidence-informed, or similar, programming as well as evidence-based models.

Recommendation 1.4: Expand Title VI, Grants for Native American Aging Programs, to include a dedicated Supportive Services funding stream and boost the capacity of grantees through more robust training and technical assistance.

OAA provides the primary authority for funding services for elders in Indian Country. American Indian elders are the most economically disadvantaged older adults in the nation. Current Title VI funding levels are woefully inadequate to meet the needs of Indian elders. There has long been a lack of proper investment in these programs, which further exacerbates the challenges American Indian elders face.

Congress should expand Title VI, Grants for Native Americans, to allow and authorize funding for a wider range of supportive services than is feasible with current funding and capacity, such as transportation and health and wellness programs. While Title VI Parts A and B allow grantees to offer supportive services similar to those authorized under Title III of the Act, the funding is primarily spent on nutrition services first, with little funding remaining for additional wraparound services such as transportation, in-home care, legal assistance and other supports that are so desperately needed.

USAging also recommends that Congress create a new training, professional development and technical assistance program under Title VI. Given the modest size of the Title VI grants, these supports are necessary to provide the capacity-building needed to help grantees better serve elders in their communities. While ACL provides technical assistance and training customized to the tribal organizations operating these programs, more support is needed.

GOAL 2

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Recommendation 2.1: Unify and modernize the Title III C nutrition funding streams and programs to reflect recent innovations, the changing needs of consumers and the goal of local decision-making inherent in the Act.

USAging has long encouraged greater flexibility between the III C nutrition program funding streams to better align resources to local needs. The COVID-19 pandemic and the Aging Network's incredible innovation and resilience have changed the thinking about how nutrition services are delivered in the community—and what older adults want now and in the future. This reauthorization should modernize the way III C is administered at the state and AAA level, making operations simpler and increasing the local AAA's ability to provide person-centered services that still focus on good nutrition for healthy aging and reducing social isolation. While we appreciate ACL's 2023 efforts to add flexibility via their proposed OAA regulations, we believe that a change in the statute is long overdue.

While maintaining the integrity and goals of the C1 congregate meals program and the C2 home-delivered meals program, it's time to create one funding stream and one nutrition program, with approved activities that reflect the history, present and future of nutrition service delivery. USAging believes that there should be a unified III C Nutrition Services, with several authorized program

options under it. This would be similar to the multiple approved activities to support caregivers under the III E National Family Caregiver Support Program, or the host of authorized services under III B Supportive Services.

Under a unified Title III C, congregate and home-delivered meals programs would retain their unique value and be tracked as they are now. However, a third option could be added to capture the flexible solutions the Aging Network created during the pandemic and allow for future flexibility as generational change and the diversification of the population demands innovation and creativity. For instance, a third category of OAA meals could authorize a grab-and-go or pick-up option, with certain standards attached. Note that this unification would mean one funding stream for all III C-authorized activities, leaving it up to SUAs and AAAs to then allocate funding across the subcategories of services that best reflects local need. This would eliminate the need for C1-C2 transfers, a frequent barrier to more effective use of nutrition funding.



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Recommendation 2.2: Reduce social isolation and loneliness among older adults by authorizing a national resource center dedicated to providing training and technical assistance for Aging Network professionals on innovative strategies to build and expand social engagement programs and activities.

Multiple references to preventing social isolation and loneliness were added to the OAA in 2020, and the Aging Network has a long history of promoting social engagement through all its programs. However, a successful national resource center focused on supporting AAAs and Title VI programs' efforts (www.engagingolderadults.org) should be codified in the Act. This would ensure the continuation of training and technical assistance on social engagement designed specifically for

the Aging Network. The center would provide ongoing training, technical assistance, best practices and innovative ideas to the Aging Network entities that are doing this work, including AAAs, service providers and other community groups.

Currently this work is dependent on ACL's decision to fund it from its discretionary pool of dollars. And as their attention has turned to more consumer-focused social isolation campaigns to broader audiences beyond older adults, professional resources stand to be lost. Adding authorization for a national center focused on the Aging Network professionals who deliver social engagement opportunities is not only needed but complements the 2020 statute additions and ensures that the Act addresses emerging needs through proven delivery systems.

GOAL 3

To Maintain Efficient Oversight and Management of Local Service Delivery to Ensure Quality

Recommendation 3.1: Increase the administrative funding ceiling by two percentage points to ensure appropriate program development, oversight and network management amid rising costs and eroding federal OAA funding.

The Act's current limit of 10 percent for administration of the Area Plan (Sec. 304 (d)(1)(A)) is no longer feasible due to many years of eroded funding and increased costs of doing business, such as but not limited to personnel, liability insurance, information technology, data collection and reporting requirements. To ensure the highest quality programming and services, AAAs must be able to maintain an adequate workforce, conduct quality assurance and oversight of providers, and successfully perform their planning and program development duties.

Authorized and actual funding levels have not increased over the past two decades to meet the rapidly growing size of the age 60+ population and their caregivers who need these services, nor the rising costs of labor, food, supplies and infrastructure. Therefore, the current 10 percent administrative percentage is insufficient. Given eroded funding and cost growth, it is necessary to increase the amount AAAs are able to draw from to efficiently and effectively plan, develop and administer this wide array of critical OAA programs and services. USAging recommends Congress increase the maximum administrative percentage to at least 12 percent in the 2024 reauthorization. This is well in line with standard administrative rates for other nonprofit organizations.

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These recommendations were developed in consultation with the USAging Board of Directors Public Policy and Grassroots Committee and are based on copious input from USAging members around the country. This is a living document and as such may be updated as policy conversations continue.

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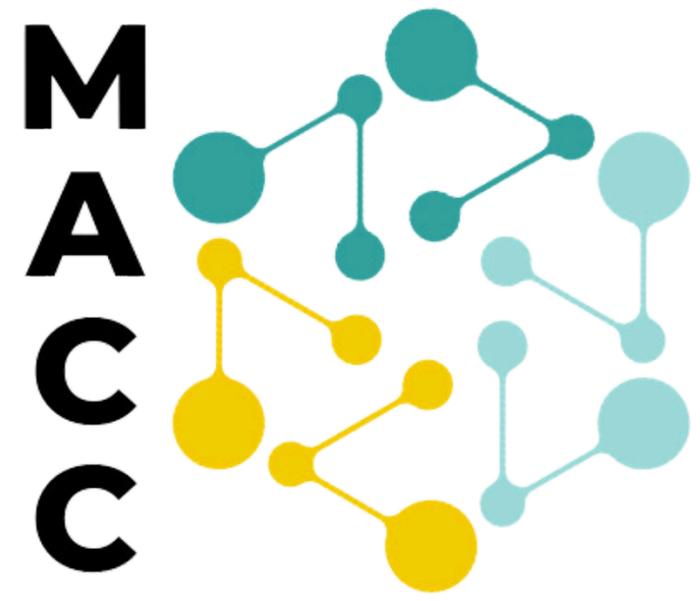
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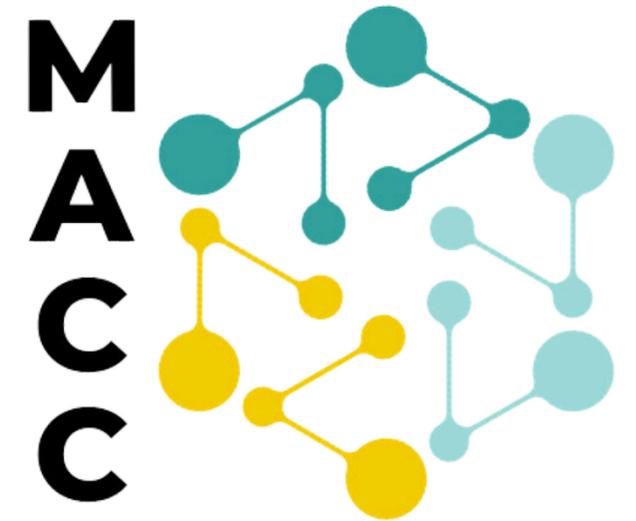


Allegan County Multi-Agency Collaborative Council



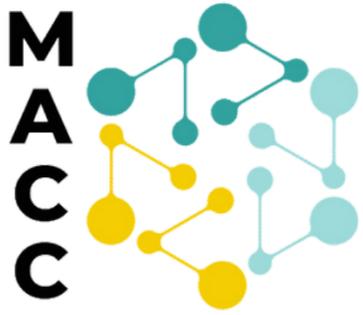
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MACC Summary



Multi-Agency Collaborative Council
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- Multi-Agency Collaborative Council (MACC)
- Founded in 1987
- Program of the Allegan County Community Foundation since 2023
- **Mission:** The Multi-Agency Collaborative Council is dedicated to enhancing the **quality of life** of Allegan County residents by promoting, strengthening, and reinforcing collaboration and coordination among **local organizations**.
- 40+ Organizations are MACC Members



MACC Steering Committee



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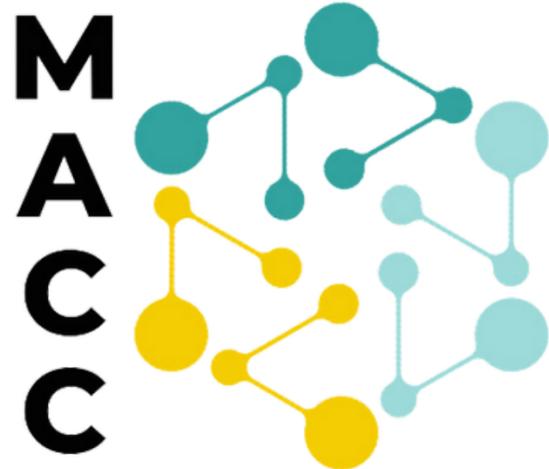


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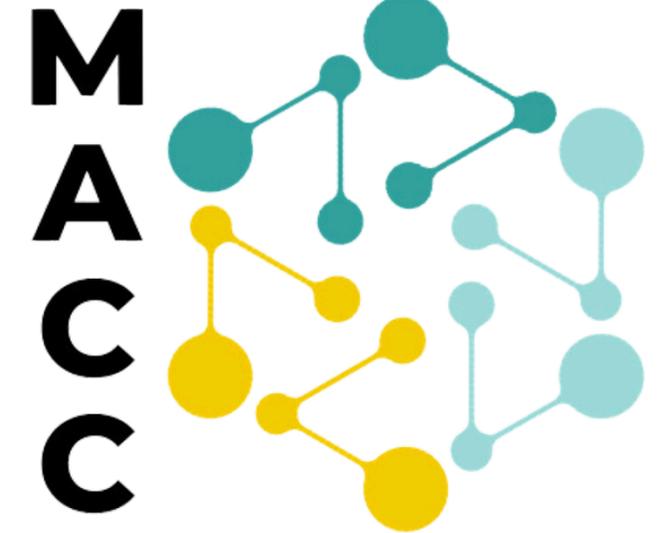


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MAACC Membership

- Membership Agreement
- Member Portals
- Membership Perks
 - Collaboration
 - MAACC-tivities
 - Non-Profit Newsletter
 - Non-Profit Spotlight
 - Job Posting
 - Grant Opportunities
 - Data and Studies
 - Shredding
 - Community Calendar
 - Allegan County Resource Directory
 - Donations on the ACCF directory



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MACC Initiative

Allegan County Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)



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CHIP Workgroups



**Access to
Medical Care**



**Behavioral
Health**



Food Security



Healthy Housing



**Community
Information
Exchange**



Access to Medical Care



Goal: Increase capacity and use of a patient-centered, community-integrated, and quality system of care for Allegan County residents.

Strategies: Use of Nontraditional Sites/Services, Use of Community Links, Use of Help Me Grow, Implementing CIE, Provider Capacity Assessment, Increase Primary Care Providers, Increase Insurance Options, Broadband Expansion, & Improving Navigation Abilities

19 Implementation Strategies

- 3 are **Complete**
- 15 are **In Progress**
- 1 is **Not Started**



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Behavioral Health



Goal: Increase recognition and treatment of behavioral health conditions.

Strategies: Use of Community Links, Use of Help Me Grow, Assessing Infrastructure, BRFS, Expanding Access to Services and Resources, Increasing Awareness of Existing Resources, Use of Nontraditional Partnerships, Implementing CIE, & Use of the Allegan County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (ASAP)



28 Implementation Strategies

- 4 are **Complete**
- 19 are **In Progress**
- 5 are **Not Started**

Food Security



Goal: Increase availability of healthy food options for residents, while also expanding supplemental food resources in Allegan County.

Strategies: Increasing Food Redistribution Options and Access, Implementing CIE, Exploring Community Garden Models, Increasing Awareness of Resources, & Use of Community Links

13 Implementation Strategies

- 2 are **Complete**
- 11 are **In Progress**
- 0 are **Not Started**



Healthy Housing



Goal: Strengthen the housing sector within Allegan County and increase collaborative solutions.

Strategies: Assessing Housing Needs, Expanding Funding, Implementing CIE, Improving Access to Water and Water Infrastructure, Use of Community Links, Distributing Housing Resource Information, Emergency Shelter Diversion, Implementing and Improving Permanent Housing Solutions, Improving Housing Retention

14 Implementation Strategies

- 2 are **Complete**
- 10 are **In Progress**
- 2 are **Not Started**



Housing Stock



Allegan County Housing Initiative

- 2023 Housing Assessment
- 6,200 unit housing shortage
- ACCF and the County Government leaned into addressing the issue
- ACCF hired a Community Impact Officer-Housing - September 2024
- Housing Stock Workgroup

Community Information Exchange (CIE)



A **Community Information Exchange (CIE)** is a network that enables organizations to securely share data and collaborate, improving coordination of services for individuals and communities. By integrating health, social, and community resources, a CIE fosters a more holistic approach to addressing community needs and enhancing overall well-being.

Community Information Exchange Pilot - 2024

- **Duration:** 60-Days (June-July)
- **Focus:** Housing Resources
- **Referral Hub:** Community Links Program
- **Piloting Organizations:**
 - Community Action of Allegan County
 - Christian Neighbors SE
 - Great Start Collaborative
 - Love INC of NW Allegan County
 - OnPoint



MACC Initiative

Allegan County Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA)



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2022 Community Health Needs Assessment Allegan County, Michigan

Conducted: July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022

Hospital Tax Year: 2021



Allegan County CHNA

- Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA)
- Steering Committee:
 - Ascension Borgess Michigan
 - Allegan County Health Department
 - Multi-Agency Collaborative Council/Allegan County Community Foundation
 - Primary and Secondary Consultants
 - 2025 Consultants = WMed (Primary) and SEMHA (Secondary)



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2024 Capital Project Report - 4th Quarter

Status of Approved 2024 Capital Projects and Projects Remaining to be Completed from Previous Years								
	Projects	Unscheduled	Queued	Development	Contracting	Execution	Closure	Completed
Status at end of 4th Quarter	70	1	0	7	2	24	3	33
Status at end of 3rd Quarter	68	2	1	5	7	21	7	25
Status at end of 2nd Quarter	65	3	6	8	7	22	5	14
Status at end of 1st Quarter	64	3	11	13	8	21	3	5
Status at start of 2024	62	8	18	11	6	15	4	0
Status at end of 2023	68	2	2	8	2	14	3	37
Status at end of 2022	69	3	1	6	2	13	5	39
Status at end of 2021	60	0	0	1	5	19	5	30
Status at end of 2020	69	0	1	2	2	14	0	50
Status at end of 2019	59	0	0	1	6	10	2	40
Status at end of 2018	79	3	5	13	9	10	4	35
Status at end of 2017	65	8	2	6	5	9	0	35
Status at end of 2016	81	11	6	13	9	5	5	32
Status at end of 2015	65	12	0	5	4	16	4	24

Multi-Year CIP Project Data	Capital Project Funding Approved In:							TOTAL
	2013-2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	
Capital Projects:	187	32	48	41	39	39	39	425
Completed in 2013	10							10
Completed in 2014	23							23
Completed in 2015	24							24
Completed in 2016	32							32
Completed in 2017	35							35
Completed in 2018	35							35
Completed in 2019	17	23						40
Completed in 2020	8	7	35					50
Completed in 2021	1	1	6	22				30
Completed in 2022	2	1	3	13	20			39
Completed in 2023	0	0	3	4	12	18		37
Completed in 2024	0	0	0	1	2	10	20	33
Total Completed	187	32	47	40	34	28	20	388
Remaining to be Completed	0	0	1	1	5	11	19	37

Cumulative Project Metrics	Actual	# On Schedule	# On Budget	# In Scope	% On Schedule	% On Budget	% In Scope
1st Quarter Completed	5	4	5	5	80%	100%	100%
2nd Quarter Completed	14	13	14	14	93%	100%	100%
3rd Quarter Completed	25	17	25	21	68%	100%	84%
4th Quarter Completed	33	24	33	28	73%	100%	85%

Carryover Projects	Projected	Actual
Planned Projects	10	30
Unplanned Projects	4	4

Unplanned Projects (YTD)	8
Total Contracts Complete (YTD)	160
Unplanned Contracts (YTD)	36

Procurement Methods	
RFP	14
Coop Agreemt.	5
Extension	2
Other	2
Quotes	2
Sole Source	6

On Schedule - Project execution was completed in the month that was projected when the project schedule was established.

On Budget - Project was completed within the approved project budget appropriations.

In Scope - Major project outcomes were clearly defined and met upon project completion.

Status of Projects with Budgets over 100K

Projects Sorted by Status, then Total Approved Funding

#	Project Site ID	S	D	C	E	M	F	Project Name	Funding Year	Total Approved Funding	Jan 2024	Feb 2024	Mar 2024	Apr 2024	May 2024	Jun 2024	Jul 2024	Aug 2024	Sep 2024	Oct 2024	Nov 2024	Dec 2024	
1	1124-24							Roof Replacement - County Services Building	2024	\$ 206,500				D	C	E	E	E	E	E	E	Done	
	Scope: Project to replace the entire roof of the County Services Building following completion of the interior renovation.																						
	Update: Roof replaced. Project completed in November																						
2	1124-24A							Roof Replacement - Youth Home	2024	\$ 188,000				D	C	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	Done
	Scope: Project to replace an older section of the Youth Home roof.																						
	Update: Roof replaced. Project completed in December.																						
3	1004-24A							Dispatch Tower Shelter Roof Replacement	2024	\$ 120,000	X	D	C	C	E	E	Done						
	Scope: Project to replace the waterproof roof membranes on the six dispatch radio tower shelters that are part of the 800 MHz system. Roofs coatings are original to the shelters and over 20 years old.																						
	Update: All shelter roofs replaced. Project completed in July.																						
4	1379-24							Upgrade CISCO Phone System and Servers	2024	\$ 100,000			D	D	D	D	D	Carryover funds for 2025 project					
	Scope: Certain hardware and licensing components of the County Phone System are due for replacement / upgrade.																						
	Update: Funds to be carried over and pooled with requested 2025 capital appropriation to do a full conversion and upgrade of the County's phone system infrastructure in 2025.																						
5	1133-22A							Old Animal Shelter Demolition	2022	\$ 100,000	C	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	M	Done		
	Scope: Demolish old Animal Shelter which is no longer a functional building and can't be easily re-furnished or re-purposed.																						
	Update: Old Animal Shelter demolished and site restored. Project completed in October																						
6	1062-22							Broadband Internet Expansion	2022	\$ 18,617,711	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
	Scope: Expand broadband internet access to unserved and underserved addresses within Allegan County																						
	Update: Build-out is progressing steadily as regularly reported bi-monthly to the Board with 43% of the planned infrastructure laid and 3,779 residents with access as of 11/29/2024.																						
7	1025-23							CH and CSB Construction and Renovation Project	2023	\$ 10,500,000	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
	Scope: Project to design and build an addition to the Courthouse (Phase I), renovate the County Services Building (Phase II) and renovate the existing portion of the Courthouse (Phase III).																						
	Update: County Services Building renovation is functionally complete. CH addition is also functionally complete. Project is transitioning to the final CH renovation phase for completion in 2025.																						
8	1099-24	X						Well and Septic Grant Assistance Program	2024	\$ 700,000							D	D	D	C	C	E	
	Scope: County has designated ARPA funds for grant assistance so eligible property owners can make repairs and improvements to their septic and water systems where there is an existing or imminent health risk.																						
	Update: Contract finalized with Community Action for Allegan County in October, 2024 to administer the grant assistance program on behalf of the County.																						
9	1042-23							Storage Area Construction - Transportation	2023	\$ 498,205	X	D	D	D	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	E
	Scope: Project make an addition to the Transportation building to increase storage space available for bus parts and repair/maintenance equipment.																						
	Update: MDOT approved contract award in November. Kick-off meeting held in December. Designs to be completed over the next few months with construction over the summer and completion in 2025.																						
10	1021-23							Groundwater Strategic Plan Development	2023	\$ 194,750	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
	Scope: Contract with professional services to facilitate and promote the development of a strategic plan for groundwater monitoring and management within the County in collaboration with Local Units.																						
	Update: Consultant has delivered the Engagement Report from the second stakeholder workshop held in October. The Groundwater Work Group is reviewing and preparing a list of recommendations for consideration.																						
11	1071-23							Groundwater Monitoring Wells	2023	\$ 166,000	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
	Scope: Collaborate with the Michigan Geological Survey to Install approximately 20 long-term groundwater monitoring wells across the County using funding provided through ARPA.																						
	Update: Fifteen wells have been installed to date and up to three more are pending if agreements can be reached. Monitoring equipment to be installed before summer.																						
12	1080-24							Remove HSB Deck - Design + Construction	2024	\$ 163,500	D	D	C	C	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
	Scope: The deck off the 1st Floor Human Services Building break room has structurally failed, poses a safety risk in its current state and has caused localized damage to the building façade.																						
	Update: Designs finalized and contractor approved to proceed with construction. Construction to begin in spring as weather conditions allow and expected to take 2-3 months to complete.																						
13	1509-23							Generator Replacement - Human Services Building	2023	\$ 144,000	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
	Scope: Replace Generator which has passed the end of its expected service life (20 years).																						
	Update: Replaced generator installed and working. Building automation contractor is installing controls for remote monitoring to wrap-up project.																						
14	1509-22A							Generator Replacement - Dispatch	2022	\$ 110,000	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
	Scope: Replace Generator which is at the end of its expected service life (20 years).																						
	Update: Replacement generator installed and working. Building automation contractor is installing controls for remote monitoring to wrap-up project.																						
15	1175-20							Emergency Siren Activation / Mass Notification Solution	2020	\$ 100,000			D	D	D	D	D	C	C	C	C	C	C
	Scope: Research and implement an alternate method to for siren activation that does not rely on maintaining any VHF infrastructure.																						
	Update: VHF siren activation capability restored. Finalizing contract for public mass notification solution.																						

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#	Project ID	Project Name	Project Year	Appropriation: Initial	Additional	Approved	Expenditures	Committed	Remaining	Unused	Project Completed?
	#401	PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND									
1	1440-24A	2024 Vehicles - ACSO and Health Dept	2024	\$ 350,000	\$ -	\$ 350,000	\$ 209,744	\$ -	\$ 140,256	\$ -	No
2	1130-24	HSB Replace Chiller	2024	\$ 80,000	\$ 180,000	\$ 260,000	\$ 12,430	\$ 238,595	\$ 8,975	\$ -	No
3	1124-24	Roof Replacement - CSB	2024	\$ 460,000	\$ (253,500)	\$ 206,500	\$ 206,120	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 380	Yes
4	1130-24A	AC System 8 Replacement - ACSO	2024	\$ 50,000	\$ 120,000	\$ 170,000	\$ 1,493	\$ 163,982	\$ 4,525	\$ -	No
5	1080-24	Remove HSB Deck - Design + Construction	2024	\$ 120,000	\$ 43,500	\$ 163,500	\$ 28,429	\$ 128,990	\$ 6,081	\$ -	No
6	1509-23	Generator Replacement - Human Services Bldg	2023	\$ 160,000	\$ (16,000)	\$ 144,000	\$ 133,386	\$ 7,229	\$ 3,385	\$ -	No
7	1440-24B	Vehicle Equipment and Upfitting - 2024	2024	\$ 115,000	\$ -	\$ 115,000	\$ -	\$ 72,324	\$ 42,676	\$ -	No
8	1440-23B	2023 Vehicles - Equip 10 Sheriff's Vehicles	2023	\$ 108,000	\$ -	\$ 108,000	\$ 70,645	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 37,356	Yes
9	1379-24	Upgrade CISCO Phone System and Servers	2024	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ -	No - Carry
10	1509-23	Generator Replacement - County Services Bldg	2023	\$ 70,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 86,000	\$ 75,414	\$ 7,229	\$ 3,357	\$ -	No
11	1126-23	Scan Marriage, Death and Discharge Records	2023	\$ 85,000	\$ -	\$ 85,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 85,000	\$ -	No
12	1125-22	Facilities Master Plan	2022	\$ -	\$ 80,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 39,527	\$ 3,435	\$ 37,038	\$ -	No
13	1440-22I	2022 Vehicles - Court Vans - Replace 2	2022	\$ 62,775	\$ -	\$ 62,775	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 62,775	\$ -	No
14	Various	Small Value Equipment Replacement - ACSO	2024	\$ 35,000	\$ 25,183	\$ 60,183	\$ 46,417	\$ -	\$ 13,767	\$ -	No
15	1112-23	Records Scanning - Environmental Health	2023	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 60,000	\$ -	No
16	1144-24	Citizens Survey & Community Update	2024	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 24,200	\$ 35,800	\$ -	No
17	1440-23C	2023 Vehicles - Sheriff - Replace 2 Vehicles - Detectives	2023	\$ 51,000	\$ -	\$ 51,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 51,000	\$ -	No
18	1396-21	Water and Sewer Asset Mgmt Plan	2021	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Yes
19	1440-22G	2022 Vehicles - Sheriff Transport - Replace 1	2022	\$ 47,875	\$ -	\$ 47,875	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 47,875	\$ -	No
20	1040-23	SWAT Vest Replacement - Sheriff	2023	\$ 40,000	\$ 800	\$ 40,800	\$ 40,800	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Yes
21	1019-24	Zero Turn Mower Replacement - Facilities (2)	2024	\$ 44,000	\$ (6,000)	\$ 38,000	\$ 37,767	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 233	Yes
22	1130-23B	CSB Server Room AC System Replacement	2023	\$ -	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 30,647	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,353	Yes
23	1133-23	Animal Shelter Washer and Dryer	2023	\$ 50,000	\$ (16,000)	\$ 34,000	\$ 31,170	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,830	Yes
24	1133-22A	Old Animal Shelter Demolition	2022	\$ 100,000	\$ (67,500)	\$ 32,500	\$ 32,500	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Yes
25	1130-24B	AC System 1 Replacement - HSB	2024	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 32,000	\$ 24,159	\$ 6,843	\$ 998	\$ -	No
26	1119-24	Furniture Replacement - County Buildings	2024	\$ 30,000	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ 29,988	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12	Yes
27	1404-24	Parking Lot/Drive Repairs (County)	2024	\$ 30,000	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ 28,430	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,570	Yes
28	1317-24	Copier Replacements	2024	\$ 27,000	\$ -	\$ 27,000	\$ 26,990	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10	Yes
29	1314-24	Livescan Unit Replacement - ACSO (2 Units)	2024	\$ 26,000	\$ -	\$ 26,000	\$ -	\$ 20,985	\$ 5,015	\$ -	No
30	1126-21A	District Court Microfilm	2021	\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ -	No
31	1044-23	Enterprise FOIA Management Solution	2023	\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ 13,721	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,279	Yes
32	1357-23	Cost Allocation Plan for Vehicles	2023	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ 15,000	\$ -	No
33	1102-24A	HSB Boiler Repair/Replacement	2024	\$ -	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 17,555	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,445	Yes
34	1081-24	Scheduling Solution for ACSO	2024	\$ 25,000	\$ (11,000)	\$ 14,000	\$ 13,950	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50	Yes
35	1118-23	Inmate Corridor Renovation - Courthouse	2023	\$ 20,000	\$ (12,500)	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,347	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 153	Yes
36	1020-24	Drone Mapping Solution	2024	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 5,390	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 610	Yes
37	1396-23	Well #3 - Clean and Overhaul	2023	\$ 13,000	\$ (13,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Yes
		TOTALS FOR #401 - PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND		\$ 2,555,650	\$ 146,983	\$ 2,702,633	\$ 1,214,017	\$ 678,812	\$ 748,523	\$ 61,281	

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	#104	LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVENUE SHARING									
38	1041-23	Heritage Trail Sign Replacement	2023	\$ 26,000	\$ -	\$ 26,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 26,000	\$ -	No
		TOTALS FOR #104 - LOCAL GOV REVENUE SHARING		\$ 26,000	\$ -	\$ 26,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 26,000	\$ -	
	#497	PARKS FUND									
39	1019-24	Zero-turn Mower Replacement - Parks (3)	2024	\$ 35,000	\$ -	\$ 35,000	\$ 29,479	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,521	Yes
40	1013-24	Roof Replacements - Littlejohn Park	2024	\$ 30,000	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ 25,905	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,095	Yes
41	1404-24	Parking Lot/Drive Repairs (Parks)	2024	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$ 15,000	\$ 14,932	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 68	Yes
		TOTALS FOR #497 - PARKS FUND BALANCE		\$ 80,000	\$ -	\$ 80,000	\$ 70,316	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,684	
	#287	VEHICLES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT CONTRACTS									
42	1440-24C	2024 Vehicles - Sheriff - 3 Local Contract Patrol	2024	\$ 210,000	\$ 72,068	\$ 282,068	\$ 209,744	\$ 72,324	\$ -	\$ -	No
43	1440-23D	2023 Vehicles - Sheriff - 3 Local Contract Patrol	2023	\$ 165,750	\$ 51,780	\$ 217,530	\$ 110,851	\$ 106,679	\$ -	\$ -	No
		TOTALS FOR #287 - VEHICLES FOR LE CONTRACTS	2024	\$ 375,750	\$ 123,848	\$ 499,598	\$ 320,595	\$ 179,003	\$ -	\$ -	
	#288	TRANSPORTATION GRANT									
44	1042-23	Storage Area Construction - Transportation	2023	\$ 498,205	\$ -	\$ 498,205	\$ -	\$ 53,506	\$ 444,699	\$ -	No
45	1509-22B	ACT Generator Replacement	2024	\$ 55,000	\$ (2,753)	\$ 52,247	\$ -	\$ 49,445	\$ 2,802	\$ -	No
46	1404-24	Parking Lot/Drive Repairs (Parks)	2024	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 365	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,635	Yes
		TOTALS FOR #288 - TRANSPORTATION GRANT		\$ 555,205	\$ (2,753)	\$ 552,452	\$ 365	\$ 102,951	\$ 447,501	\$ 1,635	
	#492	CHILD CARE CAPITAL									
47	1124-24A	Roof Replacement - YH Section 5	2024	\$ 98,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 188,000	\$ 167,370	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 20,630	Yes
48	1102-24	Boiler Replacment - YH North	2024	\$ 95,000	\$ -	\$ 95,000	\$ -	\$ 93,874	\$ 1,126	\$ -	No
49	1117-24	Carpet Replacement - YH Cheever	2024	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 28,711	\$ 31,289	\$ -	No
50	1119-24A	Furniture Replacement - YH Cheever	2024	\$ 36,000	\$ -	\$ 36,000	\$ 26,102	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,898	Yes
51	1404-24	Pavement Maintenance - Youth Home	2024	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,684	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,316	Yes
		TOTALS FOR #492 - CHILD CARE CAPITAL		\$ 294,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 384,000	\$ 195,156	\$ 122,585	\$ 32,415	\$ 33,844	
	#496	CENTRAL DISPATCH CIP									
52	1004-24	Dispatch Tower Shelter Disposition - Wayland	2024	See Part II	See Part II	See Part II	See Part II	See Part II	See Part II	See Part II	Yes
53	1004-24A	Dispatch Tower Shelter Roof Replacement	2024	\$ 120,000	\$ -	\$ 120,000	\$ 108,158	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,843	Yes
54	1509-22	Generator Replacement - Dispatch	2022	\$ 150,000	\$ (40,000)	\$ 110,000	\$ 101,435	\$ 7,229	\$ 1,336	\$ -	No
55	1175-20	Emergency Siren Activation / Mass Notification Solution	2022	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ 1,577	\$ 13,746	\$ 84,677	\$ -	No
56	1130-24C	Dispatch HVAC System Replacement	2024	\$ 50,000	\$ 23,000	\$ 73,000	\$ 71,036	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,964	Yes
57	1374-24	Portable Radio Battery Replacement - Dispatch	2024	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 42,884	\$ 7,116	\$ -	No
58	1613-24	Dispatch Fire Mobile Solution	2024	\$ 35,000	\$ -	\$ 35,000	\$ 32,777	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,223	Yes
59	1337-24	Dispatch Workstation PC Replacement	2024	\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ 12,000	\$ 8,062	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,938	Yes
60	1004-24	Dispatch Tower Dispositions - Manlius (Part II)	2024	\$ 50,000	\$ (43,120)	\$ 6,880	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,880	\$ -	No
61	1404-24	Parking Lot/Drive Repair and Maintenance	2024	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 990	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,010	Yes
		TOTALS FOR #496 - CENTRAL DISPATCH CIP		\$ 569,000	\$ (60,120)	\$ 508,880	\$ 324,034	\$ 63,859	\$ 100,009	\$ 20,978	

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	#VARIOUS	OTHER CAPITAL PROJECTS									
62	1062-22	Broadband Internet Expansion	2022	\$ 18,600,975	\$ 16,736	\$ 18,617,711	\$ 8,780,039	\$ 9,837,672	\$ 0	\$ -	No
63	1025-23	CH and CSB Construction and Renovation Project	2023	\$ 10,500,000	\$ -	\$ 10,500,000	\$ 5,990,937	\$ 2,834,509	\$ 1,674,555	\$ -	No
64	1099-24	Well and Septic Grant Assistance Program	2024	\$ 700,000	\$ -	\$ 700,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 700,000	\$ -	No
65	1071-22	Groundwater Monitoring Wells	2023	\$ 166,000	\$ -	\$ 166,000	\$ 56,905	\$ 44,313	\$ 64,783	\$ -	No
66	1171-24	Groundwater Education - Outdoor Discovery Center	2024	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -	No
67	1133-22	Shelter Outdoor Dog Kennels	2022	\$ 45,000	\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ 928	\$ -	\$ 44,072	\$ -	No - Carry
68	1608-24	Plainwell EOC Upgrade	2024	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ 20,000	\$ 556	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 19,444	Yes
Notes: Total number of projects may not match the summary as some projects are counted once in the summary but may be represented here by several rows to account for multiple funding sources.											

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#	Project Site	S	D	C	E	M	F	Project Name	Sum	Jan 2024	Feb 2024	Mar 2024	Apr 2024	May 2024	Jun 2024	Jul 2024	Aug 2024	Sep 2024	Oct 2024	Nov 2024	Dec 2024	On Time	In Budget	In Scope	
PROJECTS COMPLETED																									
1	1118-23							Inmate Corridor Renovation - Courthouse	1	Done												Yes	Yes	Yes	
2	1130-23B							CSB Server Room AC System Replacement	1	Done												Yes	Yes	Yes	
3	1040-23							SWAT Vest Replacement - Sheriff	1	M	Done											No	Yes	Yes	
4	1133-23							Animal Shelter Washer and Dryer	1	E	Done											Yes	Yes	Yes	
5	1337-24							Dispatch Workstation PC Replacement	1	C	Done											Yes	Yes	Yes	
6	1020-24	X						Drone Mapping Solution	1		C	Done										Yes	Yes	Yes	
7	1119-24							Furniture Replacement - County Buildings	1	E	E	Done										Yes	Yes	Yes	
8	1019-24							Zero-turn Mower Replacement - Parks (3)	1	D	C	E	Done									Yes	Yes	Yes	
9	1521-24							Dispatch Tower Shelter Disposition - Part I - Wayland	0	D	C	C	C	C	Done							NA	NA	NA	
10	1076-24							School Public Safety Radio Testing	1	E	E	E	E	M	Done							Yes	Yes	Yes	
11	1440-23B							2023 Vehicles - Equip 10 Sheriff's Vehicles	1	E	E	E	E	M	Done							Yes	Yes	Yes	
12	1102-24A	X						HSB Boiler Repair/Replacement	1		C	E	E	E	Done							Yes	Yes	Yes	
13	1019-24							Zero Turn Mower Replacement - Facilities (2)	1	D	C	E	M	M	Done							Yes	Yes	Yes	
14	1081-24							Scheduling Solution for ACSO	1	D	C	E	E	E	Done							Yes	Yes	Yes	
15	1440-24A							2024 Vehicles - Part I - ACSO (only doing 4 of 5)	0	D	C	C	E	E	Done							NA	NA	NA	
16	1608-24							Plainwell EOC Upgrade	1	D	D	D	D	D	E	Done						Yes	Yes	No	
17	1004-24A							Dispatch Tower Shelter Roof Replacement	1	X	D	C	C	E	E	Done						Yes	Yes	Yes	
18	1396-21							Water and Sewer Asset Mgmt Plan	1	E	E	E	E	M	M	M	Done					No	Yes	Yes	
19	1004-24B	X						Dispatch Tower Guy Wire Adjustment	1							S	Done					Yes	Yes	Yes	
20	1317-24							Copier Replacements	1	C	E	E	E	E	E	E	Done					Yes	Yes	Yes	
21	1613-24							Dispatch Fire Mobile Solution	1	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	Done				No	Yes	Yes	
22	1379-24							Upgrade CISCO Phone System and Servers	1			D	D	D	D	D	Carryover funds for 2025 project					No	Yes	No	
23	1133-22							Shelter Outdoor Dog Kennels	1				X	X	X	X	Carry-over / Review for 2025					No	Yes	No	
24	1396-23							Well #3 - Clean and Overhaul	1					X	X	X	Cancelled - Reconsider for 2026					No	Yes	No	
25	1133-22A							Old Animal Shelter Demolition	1	C	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	M	Done			No	Yes	Yes	
26	1013-24							Roof Replacements - Littlejohn Park	1		D	D	D	C	E	E	E	E	M	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
27	1011-24	X						Parks Playground Equipment Relocation	1					S	D	C	E	E	Done			Yes	Yes	Yes	
28	1112-23							Records Scanning - Environmental Health	1	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	Done		Yes	Yes	No	
29	1233-23A							CH Statue Relocation	1	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	Done		No	Yes	Yes	
30	1044-23							Enterprise FOIA Management Solution	1	C	C	C	C	E	E	E	E	E	E	Done		No	Yes	Yes	
31	1124-24							Roof Replacement - CSB	1				D	C	E	E	E	E	E	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
32	1130-24C							Dispatch HVAC System Replacement (Server Room)	1			C	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
33	1404-24							Pavement Maintenance - County	1					D	C	E	E	E	E	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
34	1404-24							Pavement Maintenance - Dispatch	0					D	C	E	E	E	E	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
35	1404-24							Pavement Maintenance - Youth Home	0					D	C	E	E	E	E	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
36	1404-24							Pavement Maintenance - Transportation	0					D	C	E	E	E	E	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
37	1404-24							Pavement Maintenance - Parks	0					D	C	E	E	E	E	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
38	1119-24A							Furniture Replacement - YH Cheever	1				D	D	D	D	C	C	E	Done		Yes	Yes	Yes	
39	1124-24A							Roof Replacement - YH Section 5	1				D	C	E	E	E	E	E	E	Done	Yes	Yes	Yes	
PROJECTS IN MONITORING / CLOSURE																									
40	1374-24							Portable Radio Battery Replacement - County	1		D	C	E	E	E	M	M	M	M	M	M				
41	1374-24							Portable Radio Battery Replacement - Dispatch	0		D	C	E	E	E	M	M	M	M	M	M				
42	1175-20							Emergency Alerts - Part I - Siren Activation	0			D	D	D	D	D	C	E	E	M	M	No			
43	1357-23							Cost Allocation Plan for Vehicles	1	X	D	D	Include in Fall RFP for CAP					C	C	C	C	E	No		
44	1082-24							Small Value Equipment Replacement - ACSO 2024	1	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	Mar. 2025				

X = Unplanned Project

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PROJECTS IN EXECUTION																		
45	1509-23A																	
46	1509-23																	No
47	1509-22A																	No
48	1021-23																	
49	1025-22																	
50	1071-23																	
51	1440-23D																	
52	1440-24C																	
53	1130-24B																	
54	1130-24																	
55	1130-24A																	
56	1314-24																	
57	1074-24	X																
58	1062-22																	
59	1233-23																	Dec. 2026
60	1440-24B																	Sep. 2025
61	1080-24																	Jun. 2025
62	1042-23																	Jun. 2025
63	1095-24																	Mar. 2025
64	1117-24																	Dec. 2025
65	1509-22B	X																Mar. 2025
66	1099-24	X																Dec. 2025
67	1144-24																	Dec. 2026
68	1171-24	X																Sep. 2025
																		Oct. 2026
PROJECTS IN CONTRACTING																		
69	1175-20																	
70	1102-24																	No
PROJECTS IN DEVELOPMENT																		
71	1440-22G																	
72	1440-24A																	
73	1041-23																	No
74	1440-22I																	No
75	1126-23																	
76	1126-21A																	No
77	1440-23C																	
PROJECTS SCOPED AND QUEUED																		
UNSCHEDULED, UNFUNDED AND/OR UNSCOPED MID-YEAR PROJECTS																		
78	1004-24																	

X = Unplanned Project

S T A T E O F M I C H I G A N

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF ALLEGAN

FINANCE - CLAIMS & INTERFUND TRANSFERS

WHEREAS, Administration has compiled the following claims for 1/31/25, 2/7/25, and 2/14/25; and

WHEREAS, the following claims, which are chargeable against the County, were audited in accordance with Section 46.61 to 46.63, inclusive, M.C.L. 1970 as amended and resolutions of the Board; and

WHEREAS, said claims are listed in the 2025 Claims folder of the Commissioners' Record of Claims.

January 31, 2025

	TOTAL AMOUNT CLAIMED	AMOUNT ALLOWED	AMOUNT DISALLOWED
General Fund - 101	168,386.22	168,386.22	
Parks/Recreation Fund - 208	843.27	843.27	
Friend of the Court - Cooperative Reimb - 215	262.62	262.62	
Health Department Fund - 221	2,513.05	2,513.05	
Solid Waste/Recycling - 226	1,780.00	1,780.00	
Animal Shelter - 254	5,012.47	5,012.47	
Indigent Defense Fund - 260	18,278.45	18,278.45	
Central Dispatch Fund - 261	11,237.66	11,237.66	
Local Corrections Officers Training Fund - 264	1,232.22	1,232.22	
Justice Training Fund - 266	200.00	200.00	
Grants - 279	344.40	344.40	
Sheriffs Contracts - 287	792.78	792.78	
Transportation Fund - 288	5,500.16	5,500.16	
Child Care Fund - 292	1,432.37	1,432.37	
Veterans Relief Fund - 293	2,494.65	2,494.65	
Fitness Center Fund - 296	196.00	196.00	
Senior Services Fund - 298	2,107.71	2,107.71	
American Rescue Plan Act - ARPA - 299	665.90	665.90	
Capital Improvement Fund - 401	2,195.72	2,195.72	
CIP Youth Home Building Fund - 492	438.10	438.10	
Property Tax Adjustments - 516	11,665.25	11,665.25	
Revolving Drain Maintenance Fund - 639	276.07	276.07	
Fleet Management/Motor Pool - 661	168.37	168.37	
Self-Insurance Fund - 667	5,149.50	5,149.50	

Drain Fund - 801	4,890.00	4,890.00	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS	\$248,062.94	\$248,062.94	

February 7, 2025

	TOTAL AMOUNT CLAIMED	AMOUNT ALLOWED	AMOUNT DISALLOWED
General Fund - 101	292,749.77	292,749.77	
Parks/Recreation Fund - 208	4,120.27	4,120.27	
Friend of the Court - Cooperative Reimb - 215	1,153.67	1,153.67	
MCOLES CPE - 217	5,341.06	5,341.06	
Health Department Fund - 221	10,707.43	10,707.43	
Solid Waste/Recycling - 226	10,032.25	10,032.25	
Animal Shelter - 254	947.92	947.92	
Register of Deeds Automation Fund - 256	297.35	297.35	
Indigent Defense Fund - 260	5,583.52	5,583.52	
Concealed Pistol Licensing Fund - 263	236.51	236.51	
Local Corrections Officers Training Fund - 264	818.69	818.69	
Justice Training Fund - 266	125.00	125.00	
Law Library Fund - 269	2,013.25	2,013.25	
Grants - 279	6,445.89	6,445.89	
Transportation Fund - 288	9,146.60	9,146.60	
Child Care Fund - 292	55,116.01	55,116.01	
Veterans Relief Fund - 293	8.90	8.90	
Senior Services Fund - 298	820.89	820.89	
Capital Improvement Fund - 401	12,007.63	12,007.63	
Property Tax Adjustments - 516	5,720.68	5,720.68	
Tax Reversion - 620	20,363.00	20,363.00	
Fleet Management/Motor Pool - 661	205.91	205.91	
Self-Insurance Fund - 667	463,453.55	463,453.55	
Drain Fund - 801	359,271.50	359,271.50	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS	\$1,266,687.25	\$1,266,687.25	

February 14, 2025

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners adopts the report of claims for 1/31/25, 2/7/25, 2/14/25, and interfund transfers.

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF ALLEGAN

LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY SERVICE CONTRACT EXTENSION

BE IT RESOLVED that the County Administrator is authorized to maintain legislative advocacy services for the County on behalf of the Board of Commissioners in a manner consistent with County Policy.

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