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LEO	453(1)	Allband Communications	Allband Communications	This funding would assist with the local matching requirements for the Rural Utility Service ReConnect Program, RDRUS-RC-2022-2023 (USDA-RUS Reconnect). This broadband network will directly benefit 1,241 dwellings, 891 individuals, 55 businesses, and 60 farms across Alcona, Iosco, Montmorency, and Oscoda Counties who currently don't have broadband access. Allband applied to the Make It in Michigan Competitiveness Fund (MIIMCF) and has been approved for the fund to cover half of the 25% matching requirement. We still need $2,118,908 to cover the 25% match in its entirety. The prospective state appropriation to match federal funds enables the deployment of the high-speed broadband network in underserved areas with a total investment of $16,951,268. Allband is shovel ready and is ready to break ground in the summer of 2025., having already accomplished significant milestones, including design, environmental, engineering studies, customer surveys, and other essential planning.	$ 2,119,000	$ -	Curran Alcona County	Cavitt	Hoitenga
LEO	453(2)	American Legion Devereaux Post	American Legion Devereaux Post	These funds would be utilized for the sole purpose of infrastructure improvements to facilitate the influx of Veterans and their family members in need of a safe and secure location. Currently we are at capacity and often the individuals associated with the demographic of highest concern will move on due to capacity constraints. As the largest service organization in the district and the only Veteran Service Organization open 365 days a year, we implore you to champion this worthy cause and endorse the above-mentioned request. We view this as a life and death matter and truly hope you will be able to assist. Appropriation would be used for: Relocate and expand kitchen, Currently American Legion Post 141 opens doors as a soup kitchen to assist all members of the community during Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving, meals are provided to all attendee's free of charge, Thursday $5 Meal, Open to the community and boasts a full hot dinner with soft drink for $5, free to those unable to pay. Four Holiday events focused on children, entrance is by donation or free to those who are unable to contribute. The American Legion also will provide meals at request 365 days a year to anyone who enters facility and requires a meal. Expansion of kitchen will allow us to increase the number of meals served.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Howell Livingston County	Woolford	
LEO	454(3)	Ann Arbor Community Foundation Philanthropic Initiatives	Ann Arbor Community Foundation	This project will provide support for philanthropic initiatives that enhance community and public health and that lead to improved health outcomes. This project does not violate Article IV, S 30 of the Michigan Constitution.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Ann Arbor		Irwin
LEO	453(3)	Barry County Brown Road River Crossing	Barry County	The purpose of this legislatively directed spending item is to support the removal and replacement of an outdated and undersized road and river crossing on Brown Road over the Little Thornapple River, located along the section line between Sections 4 and 9 in Woodland Township, Barry County, Michigan. The existing structure consists of deteriorating culverts that are no longer adequate for current hydrological conditions, leading to frequent flooding, roadway instability, and environmental degradation along the river corridor.	$ 2,537,600	$ 32,795.00	Woodland Twp. Barry County	Johnsen	
LEO	454(50)	Beyond Basics (Farmington) Literacy and Tutoring Programs	Beyond Basics	Beyond Basics is a 501c(3) non-profit organization founded in 1999 and dedicated to transforming students' lives through literacy. Its intensive, student-centered approach is holistic, multi-sensory, and grounded in phonics. The organization currently operates in more than 50 schools across 10 Michigan counties and employs over 250 trained tutors statewide.	$ 1,000,000	$ 696,003.26	Farmington Oakland County	Snyder	Brinks
LEO	454(27)	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Michigan Facility Improvements	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Michigan	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Michcigan is asking for funding to address the out of date HVAC system at their facility that is no longer able to provide efficent heating and cooling for the building.	$ 40,000	$ -	Kalamazoo County		McCann
LEO	453(4)	Blendon Township Water Infrastructure	Blendon Township	Funds appropriated to Blendon Township would support the township's efforts to strengthen its water security and address water infrastructure limitations that are preventing township growth. This project would allow the township to construct a 1,300 foot 12" water main on Tyler Street, running from East Tyler Pines Ave to 48th Ave. This water main would connect new developments to the water infrastructure system in neighboring Georgetown Township, which has the capacity to support increased demand for years to come.	$ 920,000	$ 237,981.68	Blendon Twp. Ottawa County	Meerman	

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LEO	454(48)	Bloomfield Township Police Equipment and Vehicles	Bloomfield Township		$ 1,500,000	Lapsing*	Bloomfield Twp. Oakland County	Steele	
LEO	1007(1)	Brightmoor Connection Food Pantry	Brightmoor Connection	Brightmoor Connection focuses on three areas: a) addresses food insecurity focusing on healthy food choices. This pantry serves over 1,700 families annually and distributes more than 600,000 pounds of food annually; b) Their youth development program provides young artists with entrepreneurial training, blending artistic skill development with essential business education; c) Brightmoor Connection designed their Abbott Resource Center Transitional Housing Program for Women & Children to support low to moderate-income women, particularly those classified as ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed), who need refuge after a housing crisis.	$ 300,000	$ 82,634.12	Detroit	Young	Cavanagh
LEO	1011(19)	Bronson Health Foundation	Bronson Health Foundation	The purpose of the legislatively directed spending item is to support classroom-based child abuse prevention education to students in pre-K through high school across Calhoun County.	$ 31,700	$ 12,103.35	Kalamazoo	Frisbie	Albert
LEO	453(5)	Calhoun County Law Enforcement Tasers	Calhoun County	This taxpayer funding is to allow the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office, as well as the two other listed entities, upgrade from the Axon X26P to the new Axon T10. Tasers are a critical tool for law enforcement officers, allowing them to incapacitate individuals with non-lethal force. The Axon T10 has numerous features that make it more effective for officer safety with enhanced accuracy and range, with a better battery as well. The Axon T10 integrates seamlessly with Axon's body cameras, providing a real time record of taser deployment. This item does not violate Article 4 Section 30 of the Michigan Constitution because this is going to local law enforcement.	$ 737,000	$ 736,974.00	Calhoun County	Frisbie	Lindsey
LEO	455(17)	Canton Township Michigan Avenue Innovation Network	Canton Township	After completing two preliminary studies on the Michigan Avenue Innovation Network (MAIN) corridor in 2022 and 2024, the first by students at the University ofMichigan Ross School of Business, and the second in a SEMCOG-funded study which included seven communities along the corridor, the MAIN partners are readyto conduct a comprehensive, action-ready study of the MAIN for each community along the corridor. In this phase of the plan, we will do a comprehensive study of the 20.1-mile Michigan Avenue corridor between Detroit and Ann Arbor. This study will assess theRoad's construction, utility capacity, right of way boundaries, zoning, potential for attracting technology business and mixed-use development, Brownfields, redevelopment opportunities, connected and autonomous vehicles, a charging lane and partnerships with mobility-focused organizations in Michigan. The study will make specific recommendations for land use, expanding utility capacity, zoning, planning, and transportation along the corridor The study will create a budget, timeline and implementation plan for each section of Michigan Avenue along the MAIN corridor. The study will be completed withthe input of leaders, residents and other stakeholders from each community between Detroit and Ann Arbor.	$ 380,000	$ 19,700.00	Canton Twp. Wayne County	McKinney	
LEO	455(44)	Care Free Medical (Ingham County) Facility Improvements and Services	Care Free Medical	This funding will support Care Free Medical's move to a new location that will better fit the needs of their patients and also allow for the reestablishment of oral health optometric services as the non profit organization transitions to a Federal Qualified Health Center.	$ 500,000	$ 180,497.14	Lansing		Singh
LEO	455(4)	Cass Lakeside Community Association Algonquin Avenue Bridge	Cass Lakeside Community Association	Cass Lakeside Community Association is the home-owners' association representing an economically diverse neighborhood of approximately 300 homes and nearly 700 residents in northern West Bloomfield Township, bordering Waterford Township. The neighborhood is comprised of numerous islets and canals, which are connected by bridges – privately owned by the neighborhood association. Almost all of the community's bridges and roads are in poor condition, but the community has struggled to pay for critical maintenance, and as it is a private HOA, has no ability to bond.	$ 1,000,000	$ 143,750.76	West Bloomfield Twp. Oakland County	Arbit	
LEO	454(52)	Center for Civil Justice (Flint) Legal and Technical Assistance	Center for Civil Justice	The appropriation to the Center for Civil Justice supports statewide legal and technical assistance for low-income Michiganders and impact litigation that ensures lawful administration of public benefit programs, delivering measurable public value and cost savings; as a nonprofit serving a public purpose, this funding complies with Article IV, Section 30 of the Michigan Constitution.	$ 500,000	$ 75,181.79	Flint		Cherry

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LEO	453(6)	Charlevoix Township Fire Truck	Charlevoix Township	"The Charlevoix Township Fire Department's current aerial platform fire truck is more than 30 years old, and requires costly and frequent maintenance, rendering it unreliable. Aquisition of a new, modern replacement would profoundly impact the many residents, business owners, and visitors to this Northern Michigan region. The Department provides fire protection services throughout a 50 square mile area, comprised of the townships of Charlevoix, Hayes, Marion, and portions of Norwood and Eveline, as well as the City of Charlevoix. It is also a signer in fire support mutual aid agreements with the neighboring municipalities of East Jordan, Boyne City and Petoskey. A replacement Ais in no way a luxury or ""nice to have"" item, but rather a much-needed public safety asset. This purchase would measurably enhance local and regional fire protection capabilities -decreasing property damage due to fire, protecting lives, businesses, structures and other important assets in northern."	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Charlevoix Twp. Charlevoix County	Fairbairn	
LEO	454(20)	Chesterfield Township Brandenburg Park	Chesterfield Township	New facilities building at Brandenburg Park, which will serve as the secure storage and operations base for our Public Safety Boat and the Township Facilties Department.	$ 500,000	$ -	Chesterfield Twp. Macomb County		Hertel
LEO	1011(16)	City of Albion Police Body-Worn Cameras	City of Albion Police Body-Worn Cameras	The City of Albion's Public Safety Initiative is looking to purchase 20 body cameras, softwater to ensure data, and a cloud storage system to maintain the body camera footage. This provides benefit to the public because of the officer transparency, improving evidence collection and maangement while enabling community safety. Redaction software is essential for safeguard personal privacy when video is released to the public, and the cloud storage system ensures secure, long-term retention of footage for legal and investigative purposes.	$ 32,000	$ -	Albion Calhoun County	Frisbie	
LEO	454(47)	City of Allen Park Fire Trucks and Equipment	City of Allen Park	Funding will be used to purchase a new fire truck for the Allen Park Fire Department.	$ 1,301,000	$ 1,142,206.09	Allen Park Wayne County	Liberati	Geiss
LEO	454(38)	City of Ann Arbor Treeline Conservancy Program	City of Ann Arbor	The purpose is to extend the Treeline Trail on the north Segment, transforming a critical section of linear active park space in the City of Ann Arbor. This funding will allow for the separation of pedestrian and cyclist traffic from motorists, safely connecting downtown and the recreation areas along the Huron River. The funding will impact both the 14th and 15th districts.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Ann Arbor		Shink
LEO	1011(18)	City of Bronson UV Water Disinfection System	City of Bronson	The purpose of this legislatively directed spending request is to replace the aging ultraviolet (UV) disinfection system at the City of Bronson's wastewater treatment facility. The current system, a Trojan 3000 model installed in 1993, is well beyond its intended lifespan. Parts are increasingly difficult to source, and the control panel, critical for automated system operation, was recently disabled by a lightning strike. As a result, the system is currently being operated manually based on fecal coliform test results, which introduces public health risks and regulatory compliance concerns.	$ 609,000	$ -	Bronson Branch County	Wortz	
LEO	1011(22), 468(1)	City of Cadillac Culvert Project	City of Cadillac	A culvert beneath the parking lot of Wexford Jewelers in Cadillac is quickly deteriorating due to its age. Residents and local businesses are increasingly concerned that it could collapse at any time, potentially leading to severe flooding and damage to nearby homes, shops, Business 131 and a nearby school. The State of Michigan is the only authority with jurisdiction to repair the culvert, as it drains into the Clam River. Following the lead of my colleague, State Senator Michele Hoitenga, I urge the Michigan Legislature to fund the repair of this culvert before irrevocable damage occurs.	$ 2,100,000	$ -	Cadillac Wexford County	Fox	Hoitenga
LEO	453(7)	City of Davison Road Infrastructure	City of Davison	The City of Davison is applying to USDA-Rural Development (USDA-RD) for funds to complete a $11.7 million water system improvement project. This project aims to replace aged and undersized water mains, update the Water Treatment Plant, and repair and paint the water storage tower to ensure compliance with state drinking water standards. The project will impact all residents of the city, with 12 residential streets being affected by the work. The USDA-RD funding will only cover the repair of pavement directly disturbed by the water system work, potentially leaving a patchwork of repairs on streets that are already in poor condition and in need of reconstruction or rehabilitation. Therefore, we are requesting an additional $4.4 million in legislatively directed funding to address these roadways comprehensively.	$ 4,400,000	$ 223,060.23	Davison Genesee County	Martin	

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LEO	454(25)	City of Eastpointe Fire Equipment	City of Eastpointe	New SCVA fill station $52,000 Second story egress $24,000 Eastpointe Fire command vehicle $54,000	$ 130,000	$ -	Eastpointe Macomb County		Klinefelt
LEO	454(18)	City of Ecorse Dora Gaines Park Improvements	City of Ecorse	The funding request is for playground equipment to be installed at Dora Gaines Park. Safe Recreation equipment for kids provides a public benefit for health and wellbeing for children & their families.	$ 200,000	Lapsing*	Ecorse Wayne County		Geiss
LEO	453(8)	City of Flat Rock Fire Truck	City of Flat Rock	To replace aging emergency response equipment and improve public safety capabilities. The City of Flat Rock Fire Department ("the Department") operates out of one fire station with a combination staffing model of one full time chief, eight full time firefighter/paramedics, and six part time firefighters. The Department provides fire, EMS, and specialty services as well as mutual aid to surrounding local neighboring departments, Wayne and Monroe Counties. Furthermore, the Department has five state fire instructors, two state EMS instructors, and four BLS instructors who provide training and education to the community and neighboring departments. Project Description: The City of Flat Rock operates within 7.2 square miles in the Southeast part of Michigan, with the southern border being Monroe County. The location is unique in that it provides mutual aid to not only Wayne County "Downriver" communities but also northern Monroe County. The Flat Rock Fire Department has evolved from strictly volunteer to a combination department in the past 20 years. During the years as a volunteer department, the city was able to allocate funds to equipment and training in order to fully complement the fire department. However, now that the department is a combination department, much of those funds are allocated towards employee costs and the aging, outdated, and cost intensive equipment. The only Pumper is a 1990 fire engine and does not conform to NFPA 1901 (1991 revision) standards. The motorized ladder rack has been inoperable for several years due to the inability to procure replacement motors, as they are	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Flat Rock Wayne County	Thompson	Camilleri
LEO	454(18)	City of Flint Haskell Community Center	City of Flint	The appropriation will enable the City of Flint to reopen and renovate the Haskell Community Center, providing a safe, modern space for youth, seniors, and community programs like the Police Athletic League; this investment serves a clear public purpose, supports crime prevention and community engagement, and complies with Article IV, Section 30 of the Michigan Constitution.	$ 500,000	$ -	Flint		Cherry
LEO	465(1)	City of Grosse Pointe Farms to support a seawall project	City of Grosse Pointe Farms	Emergency repairs along more than three miles of seawall and revetment on Lake Shore Road, within the Cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores. This project is critical to protecting road and utility infrastructure, as well as ensuring public safety.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Grosse Pointe Farms Wayne County		Hertel
LEO	454(21)	City of Grosse Pointe Park Schaap Performing Arts Center	City of Grosse Pointe Park	To implement stormwater management solutions and upgrade infrastructure by the newly developed Schaap Center.	$ 1,700,000	$ -	Grosse Pointe Park Wayne County		Hertel
LEO	1011(6)	City of Harbor Beach North Park Campground Expansion	City of Harbor Beach	The purpose of this legislatively directed spending item is to provide $1,000,000 in state funding to support the City of Harbor Beach's expansion of the North Park Campground. This project will add 87 new campsites to one of Michigan's most in-demand municipal campgrounds, located on prime Lake Huron waterfront adjacent to the Harbor Beach Municipal Marina. The expansion will address overwhelming public demand for access to outdoor recreation, boost local economic activity, and generate self-sustaining revenue for public park maintenance and improvements. Appropriations Requests for Legislatively Directed Spending Items Public Benefit This project delivers substantial public benefit across multiple dimensions. First, it enhances access to affordable, public outdoor recreation for Michigan residents and visitors. The campground is regularly booked to capacity, with a long waiting list, demonstrating strong public interest. Expanding the site directly addresses this need while improving the quality and availability of recreational infrastructure in the region. Second, the economic impact is significant. According to a study conducted in partnership with Michigan State University, the current North Park Campground contributes approximately $1.5 million in regional economic activity each year, supports 16 local jobs, and produces $773,604 in total regional income. The proposed expansion is expected to increase economic activity by an additional $1.05 million, create 11 more jobs, and generate $542,073 in additional regional income. This directly supports local small businesses, hospitality, and service	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Harbor Beach Emmet County	Alexander	Lauwers

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LEO	454(49)	City of Hazel Park Fire Trucks and Equipment	City of Hazel Park	The purchasing of a new truck is vital for the public safety of Hazel Park residents. This vehicle would improve the outcomes and safety of the fire department, protecting citizens and first responders. This request is vital to ensure a properly fleet of emergency vehicles to promote safety in the area.	$ 2,500,000	$ 2,500,000.00	Hazel Park Oakland County	McFall	
LEO	454(30)	City of Huntington Woods HVAC Upgrades	City of Huntington Woods	The HVAC systems at the City Hall have begun to fail and can no longer provide adequate heat on cold days or cooling on the hottest days. The system is pending total failure leaving City Hall without any heating or air conditioning. The City is looking to replace the old system with a new energy efficient system that works properly and saves energy.	$ 85,000	$ -	Huntington Woods Oakland County		McMorrow
LEO	453(9)	City of Ishpeming Fire Truck	City of Ishpeming	This appropriation will fund the purchase of a new frontline fire truck to replace an aging unit, improving reliability, reducing maintenance downtime, and thereby enhancing emergency response and overall public safety for the entire community. Fire protection is a core governmental function and ensuring that even the most small and rural communities in the Upper Peninsula can carry out this duty is crucial to the safety of their residents.	$ 900,000	$ 894,192.00	Ishpeming Marquette County	Bohnak	McBroom
LEO	454(39)	City of Jackson Ella Sharp Park Trail Improvements	City of Jackson	The City of Jackson is requesting funds for the Ella Sharp Park trail improvements. This would allow for connection of destinations and attractions through a non-motorized trail. They will provide a bike library so people who do not own bikes can use the trials. The city will work in cooperation with the local tourism board.	$ 750,000	$ -	Jackson	Schmaltz	Shink
LEO	454(29)	City of Kalamazoo Fire Equipment	City of Kalamazoo	In 2024, the Kalamazoo Department of Public Safety (KDPS) responded to 13,093 fire and EMS calls for service, with 384 incidents coded as NFIRS 100 Series incidents (fire), which means that some personnel are using their turnout gear more than once per day. With over 1,000 fire departments across the State of Michigan, the City of Kalamazoo ranks as the 11th busiest, based on annual calls for service (2023). Additionally, KDPS personnel participate in a significant amount of on-going training to include National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1403 compliant live-fire evolutions, search and rescue, Rapid Intervention, and Firefighter Survival. Ensuring that KDPS personnel have reliable and compliant Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) when exposed to Immediately Dangerous to Life and Health (IDLH) conditions is paramount to the health and safety of our staff. KDPS is requesting 174 NFPA 1971 compliant turnout gear pants, coats, and pairs of boots. None of the 174 full-time firefighters assigned to suppression have a second set of turnout gear, which has certainly led to personnel being exposed to cancer causing carcinogens. There have been several KDPS personnel that have contracted cancer while on the job who have been recognized by the Christopher R. Slezak Fund. If full-time suppression personnel are provided a second set of turnout gear, personnel can launder their PPE immediately after being exposed to carcinogens, allowing them to place clean PPE in-service. The Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity had issued a grant in 2024 to provide a second set of turnout gear to full-time suppression	$ 500,000	$ -	Kalamazoo		McCann

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LEO	455(15)	City of Lathrup Village Water Main Replacement	City of Lathrup Village	The purpose of this project is to replace a 97-year-old undersized cast-iron water main, which has experienced over 10 breaks in the past 10 years and significant interior tuberculation, thereby improving water quality, reliability, pressure, and increasing modeled fire flows from 750/1,000 GPM to 1,500/2,000 GPM. This project is important because replacing the 97-year-old cast-iron water main addresses critical infrastructure issues that directly impact the community's water system. The existing water main has been prone to frequent breaks—more than 10 in the past 10 years—indicating its age and vulnerability. The significant interior tuberculation (thebuildup of minerals) reduces water flow, potentially compromising water quality and pressure. By replacing it, the project will improve overall water quality, making it safer for consumption and use. Additionally, the replacement will enhance system reliability, reducing the likelihood of future disruptions or water shortages due to main failures. The increased water pressure and higher modeled fire flow—rising from 750/1,000 GPM to 1,500/2,000 GPM—will also significantly boost the area's firefighting capabilities, helping protect property and lives in case of a fire emergency. Overall, this project will lead to a more reliable, efficient, and safer water supply system, benefiting both the community's daily needs and emergency response capabilities. Preliminary engineering has been completed.	$ 1,100,000	$ -	Lathrup Village Oakland County	Hoskins	
LEO	455(6)	City of Livonia Rotary Park Pavilion Repair	City of Livonia	Pavilion 1 at Rotary Park was destroyed by a tornado in 2024, during which a toddler was also tragically killed. The pavilion provides a location for those at the park to gather, host events, or even just rest while their children play on the playground. Restrooms were also located in the pavilion, and its destruction left the park without any permanent bathroom options. The city has filed an insurance claim, but the reimbursement will not cover the cost of ensuring the restrooms are ADA compliant and accessible. Additionally, private citizens are doing a fundraising drive in an attempt to raise funds to rebuild and improve the pavilion.	$ 300,000	$ -	Livonia	Pohutsky	
LEO	454(34)	City of Livonia Non-Motorized Infrastructure Improvements	City of Livonia	The funding requested will cover the cost of adding a pedestrian/bike path to the Stark Road bridge where it passes over Interstate 96.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Livonia		Polehanki
LEO	454(22)	City of Manchester Industrial Park Infrastructure Improvements	City of Manchester	The extension of water and sewer infrastructure in the City of Manchester's Industrial Park will support industrial development, specifically, a meat processing startup. This project is essential for ensuring food safety, increasing food accessibility, and promoting economic growth in Southeast Michigan. This project will play a crucial role in strengthening our regional food system by providing a reliable processing facility for locally raised livestock, benefiting both farmers and consumers. This project is for a local unit of government and does not violate Article IV, S 30 of the Michigan Constitution.	$ 404,000	$ -	Manchester Washtenaw County		Irwin
LEO	453(10)	City of Marine City Guy Community Center	City of Marine City	The conversion of the Lion's Club facilities into the Marine City Guy community center continues a long tradition of a facility that promotes community engagement and is supported by many organizations including the Marine City Area Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Alliance of St. Clair County, United Way of St. Clair County, Great Start Collaborative St. Clair County, Blue Water Community Action, Community Enterprises, Michigan State University Extension, The Council on Aging, inc., Marine City Lions Club, Marine City Litte League, and Friends of the St. Clair River. These Appropriations Requests for organizations have expressed excitement and support for the development of the Guy Community Center which will foster economic development, improve the quality of life for residents and turn an underutilized space into a place of civic collaboration. The organizations in support of the project as well as the broader community are excited to have a venue to offer year-round programming, education, meeting space, outdoor activities, and an area to socialize. Among the many reasons these organizations have stepped up to partner with the City of Marine City to support the project are the many functions the facility will serve in the community: from the Lion's distributing medical supplies to seniors and those in need, to hosting high school sports dinners, to a place where people hold club meetings, weddings & many other get togethers, this community center will be a hub for economic and community development. Making improvements to the facility through the RAP process will update the main building	$ 1,000,000	$ 38,541.90	Marine City St. Clair County	DeBoyer	

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LEO	1011(8)	City of Marysville Seawall Replacement	City of Marysville	This critical project aims to replace the failing seawall at the City's Water Filtration Plant along the St. Clair River. The seawall, approximately 500 feet in length, is rapidly deteriorating, and the replacement cost is estimated at $750,000. The plant, originally constructed in 1938, serves approximately 10,000 residents and provides water to several key businesses and institutions, including Chrysler's Marysville Plant, SMR Motherson Automotive Group, ZF Axle Drives, Marysville Ethanol, Phillips 66 Plant, US Customs and Border Protection Marysville Station, Marysville Public Schools, and the St. Clair County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA). These organizations are vital to the region's economy, and their operations rely heavily on the plant's continued functioning. With the plant's back wall only 6 feet from the seawall and some seawall tiebacks directly connected to the plant's foundation, the ongoing deterioration is a serious concern. Rising water levels have accelerated this damage, and waves overtopping the bulkhead are further eroding the structure, threatening both the seawall and the plant's foundation. Replacing the seawall is essential to maintaining the plant's operational integrity, ensuring reliable water service for residents, businesses, and institutions, and protecting the economic stability of the region. This investment is crucial for the safety and future growth of the City of Marysville and the broader community it serves.	$ 750,000	$ -	Marysville St. Clair County	Pavlov	
LEO	454(2)	City of Mason Fire Tanker and Equipment	City of Mason	Funds will go toward the replacement of a tanker truck and essential fire equipment for the Mason Fire Department, ensuring the continued safety and emergency preparedness of the City of Mason and surrounding communities of Aurelius Township, Vevay Township, and Alaiedon Township.	$ 600,000	$ -	Mason		Anthony
LEO	455(10)	City of Midland Flood Mitigation	City of Midland	Significant rains and floods have occurred in the Midland area in 1986, 1996, 2013, 2017, and 2020. In May 2020, the Edenville Dam and Sanford Dam were breached after days of heavy rains – causing catastrophic flooding in Sanford, Midland, and properties up and down the river system. Flash flood emergencies were issued, and approximately 11,000 Edenville, Sanford, and Midland residents were evacuated. More than 2,500 homes were damaged or destroyed – with some buildings swept off foundations and down the river. Damage to the 2,500 buildings was estimated at $200 million. In July 2020, the president approved a federal major disaster declaration (DR-4547-MI) for Midland County and the surrounding region. More than a year later, the rebuilding process continues. Reducing the frequency and severity of flooding is essential for continued economic growth across the mid-Michigan region. Time and again, these floods have negatively impacted individuals, jobs, economic growth, property values, and tax revenues in Midland and throughout the Tittabawassee River Watershed, which covers all or portions of 13 counties. Homeowners, businesses, industry, and healthcare providers must have the assurance that their investment will not be flooded out each time it rains. The purpose of our project is to reduce the frequency and severity of flooding and to improve resiliency in Midland and throughout mid-Michigan's Tittabawassee River Watershed. Special activities would include: • Evaluation of potential infrastructure projects to reduce	$ 10,000,000	$ -	Midland	Schuette	
LEO	453(11)	City of Monroe Rail Grade Separation	City of Monroe	The City of Monroe has three Class I railroads that cross the city and surrounding townships. One of the three, West Elm Avenue CSX rail crossing, carries between 8-13 trains each day. This rail line is a critical transportation route carrying cargo such as automotive components from southeast Michigan to the western United States andCanada. The rail line runs the entire two-mile stretch between the north and south city limits and within that two-mile stretch, there are four crossings that 30,000 motorists, as well as additional pedestrians, are required to cross in order to traverse the city. This includes emergency vehicles. With the train volume and their tendency to slow or stop and block the rail crossings, many times three of the four crossings in the city presents significant barriers to the efficient flow of traffic through the city, and results in dangerous delays for emergency response and local hospital access.	$ 500,000	$ -	Monroe	Bruck	
LEO	455(13)	City of Mount Clemens Lead Service Line Replacement	City of Mount Clemens	This funding would go towards lead service line replacements for the benefit of the health and safety of Mount Clemens residents.	$ 3,000,000	$ -	Mount Clemens	Mentzer	

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LEO	1011(21)	City of Portage Stormwater Runoff Project	City of Portage	This project will redirect stormwater runoff from US-131 to mitigate chronic flooding in the City of Portage, where repeated watershed overflow has caused significant damage to both public infrastructure and private property. Implementing this mitigation strategy is a necessary step to protect hundreds of millions of dollars in existing public and private investment, including homes, businesses, and critical infrastructure. By reducing the risk of flooding, this project will safeguard community assets, improve public safety, and create a more resilient environment for future development. It also lays the groundwork for continued economic growth by making the sub-watershed area more viable for new investments and redevelopment. This infrastructure investment serves as a clear public benefit and is a sound use of taxpayer dollars. It addresses a long-standing environmental and public safety concern through a durable solution that protects public resources and private livelihoods. As a public-led infrastructure initiative, the project complies with Article IV, Section 30 of the Michigan Constitution, and represents a responsible, forward-looking commitment to the health, safety, and prosperity of the community.	$ 2,000,000	$ -	Portage Kalamazoo County	Longjohn	
LEO	1011(4)	City of Rochester Hills Park Infrastructure	City of Rochester Hills	The City of Rochester Hills is seeking $2,000,000 in state funds to help address infrastructure roadway changes to access the new community park and provide indoor access to the community for gatherings, HOA meetings, programs and for an additional location for the two weeks of early access required under Michigan election law and the State Constitution. $8.5 million of City funds will be used to develop this new park, however nothing is budgeted for developing access changes needed for vehicles and pedestrians along the busy Adams Road corridor, nor for the development of a community room. A State grant would increase resident safety and provide increased access to election services through these infrastructure projects.	$ 2,000,000	$ 90,629.00	Rochester Hills Oakland County	Tisdel	Webber
LEO	453(12)	City of Rockwood Water Treatment Infrastructure	City of Rockwood	In 2022 the City of Rockwood initiated a comprehensive capital improvement plan for its Waste Water Treatment Plant, originally constructed in the 1930s. This facility is solely responsible for processing sewage from Rockwood residents and is currently operating with equipment that has exceeded its useful life. Project Scope: The improvement plan includes replacement and modernization of the following critical components: MCC panel • Six (6) large filter pumps • Standby Generator/transfer switch • Clarifier equipment • Four (4) sludge valves • Two (2) mixers • Pump wet well • Magmeter gravity line and transmitter • Effluent flow meter • Chart recorder • Automatic bar screen These updates are vital to ensure that the plant operates safely, reliably, and in compliance with current environmental standards. Without these improvements, the risk of system failure is significant potentially resulting in sewage backups in homes or harmful discharges flowing into the Huron River.	$ 1,500,000	$ 152,500.00	Rockwood Wayne County	Thompson	Camilleri
LEO	455(11)	City of Romulus Fire Truck	City of Romulus	The City of Romulus is requesting $1,000,000 to replace their front-line pumper Fire Engine that is aging out. This appropriation would allow the purchase of a state-of-the-art fire truck that will directly enhance emergency response, improve community safety, and help the City of Romulus achieve a more favorable insurance rating for residents and businesses	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Romulus Wyane County	Miller	

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LEO	1011(9)	City of Springfield Law Enforcement Carport	City of Springfield	This project entails constructing a carport for Springfield law enforcement vehicles. Currently, the City of Springfield's law enforcement patrol vehicles are parked outside and exposed to all of the weather elements of Michigan's winters, summers, and everything in between. A carport would also increase vehicle longevity by reducing maintenance on tires, windshield wipers, batteries, interior components, and in vehicle electronics. Call response times can also be reduced by keeping the vehicles cleared of snow and rain and keeping the interior temperature of the vehicle more stable.	$ 125,000	$ -	Springfield Calhoun County	Frisbie	Albert
LEO	454(19)	City of St. Clair Shores Nautical Mile Enhancements	City of St. Clair Shores	Infrastructure improvements along the nautical mile in St. Clair Shores	$ 1,000,000	$ -	St. Clair Shores Macomb County		Hertel
LEO	455(12)	City of St. Clair Shores Public Library Renovations and Improvement	City of St. Clair Shores	This legislatively directed spending item will provide significant public benefit by supporting the renovation of the St. Clair Shores Public Library, located at 22500 E. 11 Mile Rd, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081. The library is a cornerstone of the community— serving as an educational hub for children, a resource center for families, and a space for lifelong learning and civic engagement. The planned renovations include updates such as a new children's area, a makerspace, enhanced accessibility, and a dedicated genealogy room. These improvements will ensure the facility meets the evolving needs of the public and remains a vibrant space for all. This appropriation is an appropriate and fiscally responsible use of taxpayer funds.	$ 500,000	$ -	St. Clair Shores Macomb County	Xiong	
LEO	453(13)	City of Sterling Heights	City of Sterling Heights	This will help replace the 22 year old fire ladder truck. It is crucial to enhance public safety and reduce insurance costs. This will help ensure compliance with Insurance Service Office (ISO) standards and help keep insurance premiums low for residents andbusinesses by maintaining a high Public Protection Classification (PPC) rating. Immigration Policy letter attached.	$ 2,100,000	$ -	Sterling Heights	Mentzer	Webber
LEO	454(46)	City of Sterling Heights Police Training Center Improvements	City of Sterling Heights	A police training center to help enhance officer preparedness, promote public safety and ensure effective response to community challenges. It will provide comprehensive investigative training and practical simulations, empowering officers to proactively address community safety challenges. It will encourage collaboration with intelligence sharing, dedicated interagency offices for task forces like the Federal Anti-Narcotics Team and the DEA.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Sterling Heights	Mentzer	Wojno
LEO	454(17)	City of Taylor Equipment and Infrastructure	City of Taylor	TFD/Public Safety: Purchasing new or updating necessary equipment (for the Taylor Fire Department to better respond to life-saving & safety calls within the city & as part of Downriver Mutual Aid (1 set of airbags, 1 set of vehicle stabilizers, 1 set ice/water rescue basket, 1 set of ropes, 1 set of jaws, 1 set of strong arms). Being able to better respond to critical situations is in the interest of public safety especially with Taylor being within I94, I75, US24 and near I275 and DTW as well as near several Downriver communities that are on the water. Recreation: Recreation funding provides a public benefit as recreation and good facilities thereof are vital to the health and wellbeing of residents across all ages and abilities. This funding will be used for: Updating 15-year old playscape equipment at Heritage Park & creating ADA inclusive playscape & swing; installing pickleball courts at Heritage Park; updating the parking lot at Fletcher Trail (a bike/walking trail through 40 acres of woodlands); a playscape at the Tulane & Trafalgar pocket park.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Taylor Wayne County		Geiss
LEO	1011(2)	City of Vassar Public Safety Building	City of Vassar	This project will support the construction of a new public safety building for the City of Vassar, addressing the community's growing need for modern police and fire facilities. It provides a clear public benefit by improving emergency response capabilities, ensuring the safety of residents, and supporting the long-term operational needs of the city's public safety departments. State funding is appropriate as it allows the City to complete the project without increasing the local debt burden on taxpayers, ensuring timely delivery of essential services.	$ 2,000,000	$ -	Vassar Tuscola County	Bierlein	Daley

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LEO	454(45)	City of Warren Public Safety Dispatch Center	City of Warren	To build a new public safety dispate center for the City of Warren. The current facility is outdated and lacks the necessary resources to meet the growing needs of the community. A new, modern dispatch center will improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our emergency response services, ensuring quicker responser times and better coordination for our first responders. Additionally, this new center will enable us to consolidate dispatch services with neighboring communities, such as Sterling Heights, creating a region approach to public safety. By sharing resources and expertise, we can reduce operation costs and enhance service delivery across the region, benefitting both Warren and surrounding areasa. This investment will strengthen publkic safety and improve emergency response capabilities for all involved communities.	$ 900,000	$ -	Warren		Wojno
LEO	455(5)	City of Wayne Atwood Park Upgrades	City of Wayne	Atwood Park is not only the largest park in Wayne, but it is also a cornerstone of our community. It's where residents go to exercise, spend time with family, and enjoy the outdoors. However, the current walking path, which has been in place for over 30 years, is in critical disrepair and poses significant safety concerns. The city's request to replace the one-mile walking path is not just a matter of improving aesthetics; it's about ensuring safety, accessibility, and the overall wellness of our community. Cracked, uneven pavement has made the path unsafe for many, particularly for seniors, parents with strollers, and those with mobility challenges. The proposed upgrades will make the park safer and more accessible for residents of all ages and abilities.	$ 210,000	$ -	Wayne Wayne County	Herzberg	
LEO	1011(10)	Common Ground	Common Ground	The $175,000 appropriation supports the continuation of the Victim Assistance Program (VAP), which provides crisis intervention and long-term support to victims of crime in Oakland County. This program has filled critical gaps in public safety and health, especially following mass violence incidents like the Oxford High School and Rochester Hills shootings. By supporting victims, first responders, and families, the program offers a clear public benefit that promotes healing, safety, and community resilience. It is an appropriate use of taxpayer money because it funds a public service that was previously supported by federal and state grants, and now requires supplemental support due to increased demand. This appropriation does not violate Article IV, Section 30 of the Michigan Constitution, as it is not a gift or gratuitous payment to a private entity, but rather a lawful expenditure for services that fulfill a public function traditionally supported by government.	$ 175,000	$ -	Bingham Farms Oakland County	Tisdel	
LEO	464(1)	Concert of Colors	Concert of Colors	Funding will be used to support the Concert of Colors Program. The Concert of Colors in Detroit is one of the nation's longest-running, largest, free and global music festivals. The goal of the upbeat, week-long festival is to unite metro Detroit's vibrant communities and ethnic groups through music and dance from around the world – and creating dialogue where participants embrace freedom of expression. Over its rich 33-year history, the festival has blossomed into a celebrated, beloved highlight of metro Detroit's summer festival season- one of the few remaining large scale, free-admission music festivals in the area.	$ 1,000,000	Lapsing*	Detroit		Cavanagh

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LEO	454(32)	Detroit Police Athletic League	Detroit Police Athletic League	This proposal is to secure funding to increase the number of schools and students in S.E. Michigan that have access to Detroit PAL's OST (Out of School) programming. Over the last 24 years, Detroit PAL has created a comprehensive youth development infrastructure that works with schools, students, parents, and volunteers to provide academic enrichment and athletics programming in an after-school setting. Participants taking advantage of these worthwhile programs are primarily from SEDI (Socially and Economically Disadvantaged Individuals) households and have unique academic challenges. This highly effective OST model utilizes Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS), a framework for supporting schoolwide practices to promote a safe school setting by supporting the social, learning, behavioral, and emotional needs of all student participants with and without individualized education programs. In 2023, there were 62 unique schools in this partnership network that reached over 2,800 students through a variety of youth development programs. In 2024, there were 71 unique schools that reached over 4,500 students. This grant award will allow Detroit PAL to grow its OST footprint to include 100 schools and 7,500+ students over the next 4-5 years.	$ 500,000	$ -	Detroit		McMorrow
MSHDA	1003	Detroit Right to Counsel	Detroit Right to Counsel	Implement a right to counsel program for city tenants in eviction proceedings.	$ 1,500,000	$ -	Detroit		Cavanagh
LEO	455(20)	Diversified Community Services Afterschool and Summer Programming	Diversified Community Services	The purpose of the legislatively-directed spending item is to support the expansion of prevention and diversion programming for youth in Detroit and Highland Park, Michigan. DCS' interventions support local county juvenile justice department efforts to provide services and supports to youth at risk of involvement in the Wayne County juvenile justice system.	$ 250,000	$ -	Detroit	Tate	
LEO	454(28)	Douglass Community Association (Kalamazoo) Upgrades and Improvements	Douglass Community Association	Douglass Community Association of Kalamazoo is asking for funding to bring their facility in alignment with the Americans with Disabilities Act and make necessary technology upgrades.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Kalamazoo		McCann
LEO	1005	Empowerment Plan	Empowerment Plan	EMPOWERMENT PLAN'S FELLOWSHIP: A PATHWAY TO STABILITY Empowerment Plan addresses homelessness in two critical ways. First, we elevate families from poverty through our two-year fellowship program by providing training and supportive services for single parents experiencing homelessness in Detroit. Second, fellows produce innovative and life-saving EMPWR sleeping bag coats, which are Appropriations Requests for Legislatively Directed Spending Items distributed to those in need across the globe. Roughly 60% of the paid work week is dedicated to coat production, and the remaining 40% of paid time is devoted to on- site programming, resource navigation, and supportive services. By combining on- the-job training and employment in industrial manufacturing with life skills, career training, and supportive services, individuals are equipped with the skills, experience, and resources needed to transition to a more financially secure and stable life. By taking a wrap-around approach to overcoming barriers to employment, Empowerment Plan is committed to peeling back the layers of obstacles commonly faced by displaced, low-income, minority, single parents.	$ 500,000	$ 287,804.23	Detroit	Roth	Chang
LEO	1006	Focus: HOPE	Focus: HOPE	Funds will support Focus HOPE's education and workforce development programming	$ 1,000,000	$ 897,021.18	Detroit		Cavanagh
LEO	1011(20)	Four Lakes Task Force Dam Restoration	Four Lakes Task Force	The Dam Restoration of the Four Lakes System is a critical infrastructure project that will not only provide recreational lakes to the communities affected once again but restore groundwater aquifers and prevent further erosion of the shoreline. It will also provide an economic boost to a broad region of the state upon restoration of the dams and lake communities.	$ 9,800,000	$ -	Gladwin County	Schuette	

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LEO	455(3)	Freedom River (Brighton) Veterans Wellness Facility	Freedom River	Project Overview: Freedom River is seeking funding to establish the Freedom River Wellness Center, a state-of-the-art facility designed to provide comprehensive wellness services for veterans and their families. The center will focus on holistic healing, suicide prevention, and mental health support through evidence-based programs, peer mentorship, and therapeutic activities in a nature-rich setting. Problem Statement: Michigan is home to over 550,000 veterans, many of whom struggle with mental health challenges, including PTSD, depression, and suicidal ideation. Veteran suicide rates remain significantly higher than the general population, underscoring the urgent need for dedicated, accessible wellness services. Solution: The Freedom River Wellness Center will directly address this crisis by providing: Mental Health Support: Counseling services, peer support groups, and suicide prevention programs tailored for veterans and their families. Holistic Therapies: Cooking therapy, massage therapy, acupuncture, mindfulness programs, infrared sauna, fitness center, sound and music therapy. Outdoor and Recreational Therapy: Kayaking, hiking, fishing, and adaptive sports to promote mental and physical well-being. Family and Community Engagement: Support groups, retreats, and educationalprograms to strengthen family bonds and reduce isolation. Impact Goals:	$ 300,000	$ -	Brighton Livingston County	Conlin	
LEO	454(14)	Genesis HOPE	Genesis HOPE	Funding will be used to upgrade facilities to add a community kitchen, a technology hub that provides senior wellness technology, and build capacity to expand health, wellness, transportation, and supplemental food distributors.	$ 500,000	$ -	Detroit	Tate	Chang
LEO	1007(2)	Gleaners Community Food Bank	Gleaners Community Food Bank	Funding would support the creation of a more stable food security network in five southeastern counties. The "Fresh! By Gleaners" experience is in Warren (in SD3) and encapsulates the vision of service into a singular innovative approach. In its first year of operation, Fresh! Is anticipated to provide healthy, nutritious produce, milk, dairy and eggs to 5,000 food insecure households per month. This is the culmination of five years of planning and concept testing. Fresh! Meets clients where they are through a purpose-built facility designed to scale up quickly with a retail-like shopping experience of fresh produce, milk and eggs, curbside assistance for no-contact service, and climate-controlled outdoor food lockers available 24/7 for neighbors with limited availability during business hours. There is also a weather-protected, outdoor area for additional food distribution. This meets public regional needs and does not violate Article IV, S 30 of the Michigan Constitution.	$ 500,000	$ -	Detroit		Chang
LEO	454(13)	Gleaners Community Food Bank - Food Security Infrastructure	Gleaners Community Food Bank	Funding would support the creation of a more stable food security network in five southeastern counties. The "Fresh! By Gleaners" experience is in Warren (in SD3) and encapsulates the vision of service into a singular innovative approach. In its first year of operation, Fresh! Is anticipated to provide healthy, nutritious produce, milk, dairy and eggs to 5,000 food insecure households per month. This is the culmination of five years of planning and concept testing. Fresh! Meets clients where they are through a purpose-built facility designed to scale up quickly with a retail-like shopping experience of fresh produce, milk and eggs, curbside assistance for no-contact service, and climate-controlled outdoor food lockers available 24/7 for neighbors with limited availability during business hours. There is also a weather-protected, outdoor area for additional food distribution. This meets public regional needs and does not violate Article IV, S 30 of the Michigan Constitution.	$ 500,000	$ -	Detroit		Chang
LEO	454(40)	Goodwill Flip the Script Program	Goodwill	Flip the Script prepares men and women ages 18-30 who reside in Wayne County and Oakland County for non-traditional careers in the Skills, Building and Construction industry, by providing math, reading, social, and life skills training. In collaboration with the Michigan Department of Corrections, vocational assessment, employment readiness training, job search/job development coaching and transitional work experience opportunities are provided for parolees to facilitate their transition and reintegration in the community. This program has a diversion rate of 90% over the past two years, and helps to create safer communities and stronger families.	$ 950,000	$ 349,713.79	Detroit	B. Carter	Shink

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LEO	454(4)	Grand Rapids African American Health Institute	Grand Rapids African American Health Institute	Development of a three-year initiative designed to address health disparities and promote health equity in the Black community	$ 500,000	$ -	Grand Rapids		Brinks
LEO	453(14)	Grand Rapids Art Museum	Grand Rapids Art Museum	This funding will allow the Grand Rapids Art Museum to make critical infrastructure improvements while remaining open to the public. One of the main improvements required is the utility floor grates. These failings grates cause blockages to some exhibuts and have created tripiing hazards for the public. Additional actively continues to raise philanthropic investements to offset costs; howeve, the scopre of need involves state appropiation. The Grand Rapids Art Museum not only plays a vital role in the Greate Grand Rapids area but also throughout our state. The goal of this program is to sustain the museum's economic impact and provide a safe, unique experience for community memebers, students and families.	$ 2,000,000	$ 90,828.43	Statewide	Posthumus	Huizenga
MSHDA	455. (9)	Greater Grand Rapids Chamber Foundation Housing and Support Services	Greater Grand Rapids Chamber Foundation	Help provide housing and support services for individuals.	$ 810,000	$ -	Kent County	Wooden	
MSHDA	1008	Habitat for Humanity	Habitat for Humanity	Support statewide construction of affordable housing.	$ 500,000	$ -	Statewide	DeBoer	
LEO	1009(1)	Helmets to Hardhats	Helmets to Hardhats	Helmets to Hardhats is a nonprofit entity that connects transitioning active-duty military service members, veterans, National Guard and Reservists with skilled training and quality career opportunities in the construction industry, to help them get good paying jobs after their service to our country. This line item has been funded in past state budget and state support helps them keep a full time staff person in Michigan to meet with transitioning servicemembers and act as a liaison to training programs across Michigan.	$ 250,000	$ -	Statewide	Robinson	Cavanagh
LEO	1011(11)	Hindu Community Relations Council of Michigan	Hindu Community Relations Council of Michigan	This request supports a statewide public safety and leadership education initiative for Hindu and Jain houses of worship across Michigan. With over 40 temples statewide serving tens of thousands of worshippers, this program will address urgent needs around safety, preparedness, and leadership development for religious organizations. This initiative ensures that Michigan's places of worship are equipped to protect attendees, respond to threats, and work collaboratively with law enforcement and emergency personnel. It reflects a proactive investment in safeguarding religious institutions and promoting public safety without infringing upon any constitutional constraints.	$ 300,000	$ 8,112.80	Farmington Hills	Kuhn	
LEO	454(37)	Huron Waterloo Pathways Initiative	Huron Waterloo Pathways	This organization is requesting support for the expansion of the Border-to-Border Trail in partnership with Washtenaw County. This trail is of regional significance and spans all of Washtenaw County and connects Wayne, Jackson, Ingham and Livingston Counties. Only 7 miles remain to complete the connection of this non-motorized trailway.	$ 1,000,000	$ 8,550.00	Washtenaw County	Schmaltz	Shink
LEO	455(8)	Ingham County Lake Lansing Dam Repair	Ingham County	Several inspections have been done on the Lake Lansing dam, and they have found that the 100-year-old dam is in desperate need of repairs / replacement. Repairing the dam would allow for long-term sustainable use and prevent future failures which would potentially impact the recreational use, damage downstream property, risk lives, and impair downstream riparian and wetland habitat along the Pine Lake Outlet intercounty Drain, a tributary of the Mud Lake Outlet Drain and ultimately the Red Cedar River. The dam serves a crucial public purpose, and prevents flooding, allows for recreational activities in and around the lake, and the entire community would be impacted if something were to happen to the dam. Fixing this outdated dam would be in line with efforts across the state and country to update outdated and dangerous infrastructure.	$ 750,000	$ -	Haslett Ingham County	Tsernoglou	
LEO	454(42)	Ingham County Water Projects	Ingham County	Provide for an engineering study on deteriorating levees, and provide for water infrastructure improvements in Ingham County.	$ 500,000	$ -	Ingham County		Singh
MSHDA	454. (1)	Ingham County Land Bank	Ingham County Land Bank	Support downpayment assistance, home rehabilitations, foreclosure prevention services, and the development of affordable and workforce housing.	$ 2,000,000	$ 3,700.00	Ingham County		Anthony

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LEO	454(35)	Inkster Cultural Center	Inkster Cultural Center	This funding request will support Phase II of the Inkster Cultural Center, transforming the completed core shell from Phase I into a fully finished community hub. Phase II will outfit the facility with flexible gathering space for public forums, youth programs, and weddings; curated gallery areas to preserve and exhibit local history and cultural artifacts; and a code-compliant commercial kitchen including fire-suppressed range, exhaust hood, and ample prep surfaces to support culinary classes, catered events, and small-business incubation. This investment will activate the Center as a revenue-generating venue, expand access to arts and heritage programming, and create a welcoming, multigenerational space that strengthens social ties and drives year-round economic activity in downtown Inkster.	$ 500,000	$ -	Inkster Wayne County		Polehanki
LEO	1011(12)	Isabella County US-127 Feasibility Study	Isabella County	This proposal requests the initiation of a feasibility study for the construction of a northbound entrance ramp at the first southbound exit into Mount Pleasant, located near the intersection of US-127 Business Route and South Mission Road. This ramp would facilitate easier access to US-127 northbound from the first exit, addressing current traffic inefficiencies and significantly improving connectivity. The ramp's development is critical to supporting the economic growth of Mount Pleasant and surrounding areas. The northbound entrance ramp is critical in the following ways: Enhanced Regional Connectivity and Economic Development and Growth • The new ramp would provide a direct link to US-127 North from the first exit and improving traffic flow. • Greater access to Union Township and the City of Mount Pleasant overall with businesses, shopping centers, restaurants and gas stations is critical. • Reduced Congestion: The ramp will alleviate traffic on local streets and improve access during peak hours and events. Safety Improvements: It will reduce traffic on residential streets, decreasing accidents and improving pedestrian safety	$ 250,000	$ -	Union Township Isabella County	Neyer	Hauck
LEO	1011(7)	Jackson County Parks (The Cascades)	Jackson County	Not only is the Cascades a monument marking the strong history of the great city and County, but it also serves as a community gathering place where wholesome fun occurs regularly. Sparks Foundation County Park is an integral asset to our community and receives nearly half a million visits each year. The expansive park hosts bands, family fun nights with reduced admission, field trips, birthday parties, larger community events, and so much more. Since 1932, The Cascades has captivated locals and visitors from around the world. Jackson's most famous landmark resides within the 465-acre Sparks Foundation County Park and is under the management of the Jackson County Parks Department. This magnificent engineering feat was the dream of Jackson resident William Sparks. A serial entrepreneur and philanthropist, Sparks was inspired to build the 500-foot-long, man made illuminated waterfall after a trip to Barcelona. Larger than life, The Cascades includes six fountains, 16 falls, thousands of LED lights, and projects 2,000 gallons per minute to create the unmistakable water shows. Jackson County Parks is fortunate to have dedicated funding through a park millage that was approved by the voters of Jackson County in 2018. Voters and taxpayers were informed prior to the millage passing that funds would be used for "Restoration of the Cascades." While the millage was passed, the annual revenue from the millage only allows us to make improvements in small phases, which increases costs and does not generate enough interest amongst contractors due to the complexity, and as	$ 1,500,000	$ -	Jackson County	Schmaltz	

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LEO	453(15)	Jackson Interfaith Shelter	Jackson Interfaith Shelter	Jackson Interfaith Shelter (JIS) was established in 1974 after the founder, Bev Garges, learned that a man froze to death on the streets of Jackson. Appalled this was happening in her own city, she rallied the businesses, churches, and all willing in the community to ensure tragedies like this would not continue. The original JIS mission to provide emergency food and shelter continues but has also greatly expanded to provide case management and other essential resources to work towards stable housing and holistic wellbeing. Along with a shelter facility that has 76 beds for men, women and children, Jackson Interfaith Shelter also owns and operates 14 rental units in the same neighborhood that provide transitional housing out of the shelter, as well as the programmatic facility for their incredible partner agency, MyPlace. Additionally, beyond meals for those staying at the shelter, JIS also provides three prepared meals a day, 365 days a year to anyone in need, whether or not they are currently experiencing homelessness. A significant need to enhance the care of those residing at JIS is creating a separate space for families. Currently single men, single women as well as parents with their children all reside under one roof. The needs of a single mom with three small children, an elderly veteran with mobility concerns and a younger individual working on substance use recovery vary greatly. The family shelter will increase the safety and support they can offer to families by providing a separate space for them to work toward their unique goals. As families are moved to the new family shelter, increased bed space will be made	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Jackson	Schmaltz	
LEO	467(1)	Jewish Federation of Detroit to implement community safety measures	Jewish Federation of Detroit	The purpose of this project is to implement safety and security measures that protect Metro Detroit Jewish residents from potential harm stemming from antisemitic acts and violence. With state funds, the Federation will implement several security measures to protect Metro Detroit Jewish residents as well as the general public who frequent Jewish organizations and human service agencies. The Federation will evaluate emerging threats and trends throughout this project period and deploy additional security strategies accordingly.	$ 4,000,000	$ -	Bloomfield Hills Oakland County		Moss
LEO	453(16)	Kawkawlin Township Infrastructure	Kawkawlin Township	The purpose of this project is to eliminate flooding to the access road to many residential houses and to prevent flooding on this section of South Linwood Beach Road. This funding would allow Kawkawlin Township to install approximately 3,690 feet of a new storm sewer system with a pump station to eliminate flooding in this area. This designed system would effectively manage and outlet the stormwater into the Tobico Marsh located on the west side of the project area.	$ 1,935,000	$ -	Kawkawlin Twp. Bay County	Beson	
LEO	453(17)	Kent County Youth Agricultural Association	Kent County Youth Agricultural Association	We are seeking an appropriations ask of $1,800,000 in state funding to the Kent County Youth Agricultural Association (KCYAA) development of the Grand Agricultural Center of West Michigan (The Grand), one of the most exciting initiatives serving youth, community and the agriculture industry in the entire state.	$ 1,800,000	$ -	Kent County	Posthumus	
LEO	454(7)	Kent School Services Network	Kent School Services Network	Coordinate investment in human infrastructure, customized service delivery model,	$ 1,000,000	$ 697,055.67	Kent County		Brinks
LEO	453(18)	Kirtland Community College Timber Harvester Simulator	Kirtland Community College	This simulator would be the only one operating at an institution of higher learning in Michigan and is an integral piece of the one-of-a-kind Michigan Forest Products Institute based at Kirtland Community College.	$ 100,000	$ -	Grayling Crawford County	Borton	

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LEO	453(19)	Lake Mitchell Sewer Authority Infrastructure Repairs	Lake Mitchell Sewer Authority	The Lake Mitchell Sewer Improvement Project began in 2022 following an Administrative Consent Order from the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE). The sewage system, which was built nearly 50 years ago and previously operated by Wexford County, has experienced several Sanitary Sewage Overflows over the past few years due to pump failures. While nearly 57 grinder pump stations (GPS) have been rehabilitated since 2022, another 140 require updates. The Lake Mitchell Sewage Authority (LMSA) has exhausted its options for funding, including taking out a $9,388,000 loan from the USDA. The LMSA's only revenue comes from sewer rates across three townships (Selma, Cherry Grove, and Clam Lake). User fees have increased significantly over the past ten years, from $31.73 per month in 2016 to $174 per month, because of the urgent need for system improvements. Unless additional funding is secured, residents (>800 users) and local businesses will continue to face sharp rate increases. Many users served by the LMSA are income limited and rely on financial assistance. Today, 9% of users are delinquent on payments which puts property owners at risk at foreclosure and the community at large on the brink of a housing crisis. The requested $5 million will accomplish far more than just providing financial relief to residents and businesses who rely on the sewer system. Lake Mitchell and Lake Cadillac—which are connected by a canal—provide a source of economic vitality for neighboring communities. The Lake Mitchell State Park and Hemlock Campground both	$ 2,410,400	$ -	Cadillac Wexford County	Fox	Hoitenga
LEO	463(1)		City of Durand	*Previously appropriated in FY25 budget. Duplicate appropriation and will lapse per SBO directive on 11/4/25.	$ 1,000,000	NA*	NA		Singh
LEO	466(1)		St. Luke's Community Center	*Previously appropriated in FY25 budget. Duplicate appropriation and will lapse per SBO directive on 11/4/25.	$ 3,000,000	NA*	NA		Cherry
LEO	455(7)	Launch Michigan (Lansing)	Launch Michigan	Michigan's public education system is in crisis. Student test scores are lagging behind those in other states, with many falling behind in key subjects like math and reading. Achievement gaps are widening, and too many graduates are unprepared for the demands of the workforce life beyond high school. This isn't just an academic issue—it's a long-term economic and workforce challenge that threatens Michigan's future prosperity. Launch Michigan has developed a Michigan Education Guarantee playbook, a comprehensive framework that focuses on ten essential skills from academics and career preparation to digital literacy and financial knowledge. Through this framework, Launch Michigan has demonstrated its expertise and commitment to working with education, business, and philanthropy leaders to define what student success looks like in Michigan. As a technical expert, program designer, and convener, Launch Michigan is positioned to support a reciprocal accountability system where everyone - schools, families, businesses, and government - has both responsibilities and support. It emphasizes evidence-based strategies to improve student achievement, including early literacy interventions, high-quality teacher preparation and increased investment in career- connected learning.	$ 1,000,000	$ 34,586.26	Lansing	Kelly	
MSHDA	454. (33)	Lighthouse of Oakland County	Lighthouse of Oakland County	Support homelessness prevention and services.	$ 1,500,000	$ -	Oakland County		Moss
LEO	454(9)	Living and Learning Center (Northville)	Living and Learning Center	Provide services and transition to independent living for persons with neurological disorders	$ 150,000	$ -	Northville Oakland County		Bayer

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LEO	453(23)	Oakland-Macomb Interceptor Drain Drainage District	Macomb County	The confluence of two major sanitary sewer interceptors on the south side of 15 Mile Road and the ITC corridor in Sterling Heights has resulted in odor related complaints for decades. In addition to the completion of several sewer rehabilitation projects in the system, a series of odor and corrosion control facilities are being constructed at critical points in the system to mitigate hydrogen sulfide induced degradation of the sewer pipes and manage nuisance odors emanating from the sewer system. The final piece to the puzzle is the design and construction of a new odor control facility at this hydraulically complicated juncture in the system. This facility will significantly reduce, if not eliminate, the nuisance odors and preserve the useful life of the sewer. The odor mitigation component of the project will be a welcomed relief to the nearby residents, businesses, Parks, Recreation Areas, Fire Department and Sterling Heights High School. In addition to the odor and corrosion control facility, the opportunity to improve the aesthetics around the above ground infrastructure at this location lends itself to this project. The addition of shrubbery and decorative fencing could improve the overall "curb appeal" at this location.	$ 2,500,000	$ -	Macomb County	Robinson	
LEO	1011(13)	Macomb County Public Works Muck Control	Macomb County Public Works	Macomb County and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) funded a $400,000 two-year field research and sampling study of the muck or Microseira wollei - benthic cyanobacteria forming dense mats across the western basin of Lake St. Clair. The study confirmed the widespread presence and increasing dominance of the M. wollei muck that is an urgent and emerging threat to Lake St. Clair which has direct implications for Michigan's fishery, boating economy, and lakefront communities. The study recommends a three-year field trial to test scalable management techniques, including mechanical removal and targeted sediment treatments, while studying long-term.	$ 800,000	$ -	Macomb County	St. Germaine	Hertel
LEO	453(21)	Macomb Township Boulevard Creation	Macomb Township	Macomb Township would like to create a Boulevard that would allow for a downtown area around this road. Establishing a Boulevard would be the first step in creating a thriving downtown community and promoting businesses within the area. The project also includes an accessible, non-motorized pathway. This pathway extends the existing Township pathway, connecting the recreation center, library, Town Hall, Town Center Park, and Corners Park. The spending does not violate Article IV, Section 30 of the Michigan Constitution, since the funds will be used for public infrastructure improvements on a public roadway.	$ 2,500,000	$ 2,500,000.00	Macomb Twp. Macomb County	Aragona	
LEO	453(20)	Marquette Sawyer Regional Airport Infrastructure	Marquette Sawyer Regional Airport	This request seeks $3 million in state support to strengthen air service and invest in infrastructure at Marquette Sawyer Regional Airport (MQT)—the largest and only market-based commercial airport in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. MQT is a vital transportation and economic asset that connects residents, businesses, and visitors to the rest of the country. This funding will ensure that the airport continues to provide reliable, accessible, and forward-looking air service at a time when regional air connectivity is being reshaped by national airline trends. The investment will support four strategic priorities: • Sustaining Critical Air Service: MQT provides direct connections to key hubs like Detroit and Chicago, which are critical for business, healthcare, education, and tourism. As airlines continue to reduce service to small and mid-sized markets due to pilot shortages, rising costs, and limited aircraft availability, this funding helps ensure service continuity and reliability for the entire Upper Peninsula region. • Expanding Air Service Options: Following years of collaborative effort, MQT recently secured the return of direct service to Minneapolis-St. Paul (starting January 2025). This funding will build on that success by supporting route development studies, airline engagement, and early-stage incentives to attract additional routes that match strong visitor demand, including potential service to destinations like Denver, Orlando, and Charlotte. • Supporting Long-Term Strategic Planning: MQT is a county-owned facility located on the site of the former K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base and	$ 3,000,000	$ -	Marquette	Bohnak	

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LEO	453(22)	Mecosta County Harding Road Bridge Improvements	Mecosta County	Replacement of small structure on Harding road over the Chippewa River near Harding Dam. Structure is too short to be considered for bridge funding. Engineering inspection from 2024 stated structure is in "serious condition", "very poor", and now has weight limit 9 tons. Public road and does not violate Article IV, S 30.	$ 1,320,000	$ -	Mecosta County		Hauck
LEO	454(5)	Mel Trotter Ministries	Mel Trotter Ministries	Construction of 16 tiny homes consisting of four two-bedroom and twelve one-bedroom homes.	$ 900,000	$ 193,381.48	Grand Rapids	Grant	Brinks
LEO	455(2)	Michigan Professional Fire Fighters Union Training Seminar	Michigan Professional Fire Fighters Union	The Michigan Professional Fire Fighters Union seeks funding to organize a functional training seminar dedicated to advancing the skills and knowledge of career firefighters across the state. This initiative aims to equip firefighters with the latest tactics and modern strategies essential for effective emergency response and mitigation. With the pause at the national Fire Academy, this will also help to fill the gap in training.	$ 1,200,000	$ -	Statewide	Farhat	
LEO	454(12)	Michigan State Police – Local Law Enforcement Personal Protection Order Reimbursement	Michigan State Police	Funds will be used to reimburse law enforcement agencies for service and attempted service of personal protection orders and foreign protection orders as well as for administrative costs.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Statewide		Chang
LEO	1013	Michigan Women Forward	Michigan Women Forward	This funding will assist Michigan Women Forward, a CDFI focused on expanding economic development to women owned businesses, will use this funding to expand the amount of loans they are able to provide to small businesses. Michigan Women forward is committed to supporting small and micro businesses with both capital and technical support so that they can thrive.	$ 750,000	$ -	Detroit		Cavanagh
LEO	454(6)	Mosaic Counseling	Mosaic Counseling	Currently, Mosaic serves the mild to moderate mental health needs of individuals in Kent and Ottawa Counties by providing accessible, affordable, professional counseling and this would help procide care continued to Kent and Ottawa and care to Muskegon, Washtenaw, and Jackson.	$ 500,000	$ 20,764.50	Grand Rapids	Schmaltz	Brinks
MSHDA	454. (41)	MSHDA Owosso Affordable Housing Project	MSHDA	For blight remediation and redevelopment costs in support of an affordable housing project in the city of Owosso in Shiawassee County.	$ 800,000	$ 800,000.00	Owosso		Singh
MSHDA	455. (19)	Muskegon County Housing Redevelopment	Muskegon County	Support the redevelopment of blighted sites into housing.	$ 3,000,000	$ -	Muskegon County	Snyder	
LEO	1014	North Rosedale Park	North Rosedale Park	This grant will help the North Rosedale Park Civic Association make much needed Accessibility upgrades to their community house. The house serves as a community hub for many individuals in this neighborhood--which, of note, is one of the lowest income areas in the city of Detroit. Making these upgrades will continue to allow the center to be a place where everyone, regardless of ability, can gather in community.	$ 500,000	$ -	Detroit		Cavanagh
MSHDA	454. (11)	Oakland County Temporary Housing	Oakland County	Support temporary housing.	$ 500,000	$ -	Oakland County		Bayer
LEO	454(10)	Oakland County Health Network	Oakland County Health Network	With the support of the legislature, OCHN has the opportunity to continue developing crisis continuum services in Oakland County, meeting the needs of the community for a range of quality treatment services at varying levels of acuity. This one-time investment of $3.0 million will make it possible for OCHN to provide effective intervention options, divert individuals from in-patient care and reduce costs through community-based services and supports. We appreciate the legislature's consideration of this request for support.	$ 500,000	Lapsing*	Pontiac	Price	Bayer
LEO	1011(17)	Park Township Coast Guard Station Conversion	Park Township	A consolidation with the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Grand Haven, MI resulted in the recent closure of the U.S. Coast Guard station in Park Township, MI. The grant requested would help Park Township pay for approximately 1/3 of the price to purchase the Coast Guard Station from the Federal Government and also remodel it. The Park Township Fire Department's Marine Division is responsible for 18 miles of shoreline, including 6 miles along Lake Michigan.	$ 600,000	$ 600,000.00	Park Twp Ottawa County	DeBoer	Victory

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LEO	1015	Redford Water Infrastructure	Redford Twp	In compliance with its long-term control program, Redford Township completed a Basis of Design (BOD) in April 2022 to address the remaining eight CSOs not included in the north CSO project completed in the 1990s. This mandated Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) project consists of the following: • CSO Diversion Chambers: Six chambers will be modified to redirect combined sewage into a collector sewer leading to a new retention treatment basin (RTB). • RTB Location: The RTB will be constructed near Lennane Street and Ivanhoe Street • Small Storms: The RTB will fully capture the flow, which will be dewatered back into the Wayne County interceptor. • Large Storms: When the RTB reaches capacity, excess treated flow—settled, skimmed, screened, and disinfected—will be discharged into the river via a new outfall • Predicted Performance: The system is expected to overflow into the river approximately four times per year, with discharge rates ranging from 7 to 79 cubic feet per second (cfs). The project enhances public health and environmental quality by reducing untreated sewage discharges into the Rouge River, improving water quality, and protecting aquatic ecosystems. It mitigates flooding, prevents pollution, and ensures treated discharges meet safety standards. Additionally, it supports compliance with environmental regulations and promotes sustainable infrastructure for long-term community benefits.	$ 750,000	$ -	Redford Twp Wayne County		Cavanagh
LEO	1016	Reignite	Reignite	Statewide program that helps women to prepare and reenter IT careers after anemployment gap	$ 250,000	$ -	Southfield Oakland County		Bayer
LEO	454(26)	Roseville Community Schools Science Facility Renovation	Roseville Community Schools	Upgrade Roseville Community Schools science labs	$ 800,000	$ -	Roseville Macomb County		Klinefelt
LEO	455(14)	Saginaw County Road Commission Building Compliance	Saginaw County	The Saginaw County Road Commission services 12 of our 27 townships from this facility. Additionally, several other agencies, including Bridgeport and Buena Vista Schools, the Department of Corrections, the County Courthouse and a few local businesses—utilize our salt supply. These shared resources contribute to greater efficiency in servicing Saginaw County in a timely and effective manner. Our primary reason for requesting additional funding is to expand our protective infrastructure. We seek support for constructing additional lean-tos and a carport to better safeguard our equipment and materials. Additionally, we hope to relocate our brine tanks that are currently exposed to the elements—to a covered area under the lean-tos. This would not only provide protection but also ensure compliance with EGLE regulations. The investment in our protective infrastructure will in turn allow us to invest more money into maintaining and repairing the 1,853 miles of roadway that the Road Commission is responsible for.	$ 1,200,000	$ -	Saginaw County	O'Neal	
LEO	454(31)	Say Detroit Programming	Say Detroit	SAY Detroit provides pathways to success for Detroiters in need with a focus on solving learning, housing and health care challenges. The nonprofit's afterschool academic enrichment program -- the SAY Detroit Play Center -- empowers youth by providing high-quality pathways to learning success in a safe, nurturing and enriching environment. Since opening their doors in 2015, the SAY Detroit Play Center (SDPC) has contributed to rebuilding and empowering one of Detroit's most-challenged neighborhoods. Set on nearly 15 acres in the Osborn community in northeast Detroit, the facility was formerly an abandoned City of Detroit recreation center (Lipke Park) until it was targeted by SAY Detroit to become a premier learning center for Detroit-area youth with academics as its core. Establishing consistent, supportive collaborations with local educational institutions is vital the success of the SAY Detroit Play Center. In 2023-24, the center registered students from more than 50 Detroit-area schools, including: The Detroit Public Schools Community District; Dove Academy; Legacy Academy; Academy of Warren; Centerline Preparatory Academy; Centerline High School; Detroit Edison Preparatory School Academy and High School; Regent Park Scholars Academy; Chandler Park Academy; Cornerstone Academy; Detroit Preparatory Academy; Lincoln Middle School, and Detroit Loyola High School. SAY Detroit Play Center also has existing post-secondary education partnerships with the Wayne State University School of Social Work (social work interns), the Wayne State University School of Medicine	$ 750,000	$ -	Detroit	McKinney	McMorrow

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LEO	454(36)	Schoolcraft Community College Masonry Apprenticeship Center Improvements	Schoolcraft Community College	Schoolcraft College requests $5 million in funding to support the development of the Michigan Masonry Trades Apprenticeship and Training Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. This state-of-the-art, 40,000 square-foot facility will serve as the primary hub for training over 600 students annually in high-demand skilled trades, including bricklaying, tile setting, terrazzo work, and more. This program addresses Michigan's severe skilled labor shortage while offering students debt-free education, paid apprenticeships, and access to vital community college support services. This initiative is designed to drive workforce development and economic growth in southeast and central Michigan. It provides direct pathways for high school students and adults into sustainable careers, with starting wages at $40/hour plus benefits. In addition to bolstering Michigan's construction industry, the program contributes to the Governor's 60 by 30 goal, helping more residents attain industry-recognized credentials or degrees.	$ 750,000	$ -	Livonia		Polehanki
LEO	454(8)	Sentencing Commission	Sentencing Commission	Funding for the Michigan Sentencing Commission created in section 34a of chapter IX of the code of criminal procedure, 1927 PA 175, MCL 769.34a	$ 750,000	$ -	Lansing		Brinks
LEO	1017	SER Metro Expansion Project	SER Metro	Funding for this program will assist SER Metro make much needed infrastructure upgrades to their Samaritan Center building. Many of the facilities here are outdated and are in need of repair. The center serves as a community hub, allowing individuals to access a variety of services at the facility such as health, education, housing, and other resources.	$ 500,000	$ -	Detroit		Cavanagh
LEO	1018	Sheet Metal Training Center	Sheet Metal Training Center	The appropriation will enable the Sheet Metal Workers 7 to support statewide facilities expansion. This investment serves a clear public purpose, strengthens workforce development, prepares Michiganders for jobs in skilled trades and complies with Article IV, Section 30 of the Michigan Constitution.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Statewide		Cherry
LEO	453(24)	Shelby Township M-20 Project	Shelby Township	Provide turning lane on M-20 to provide safety to both visitors of Lewis Farm Market and ongoing traffic coming on and off of U.S. 31 to M-20.	$ 400,000	$ -	Shelby Township Oceana County		Bumstead
LEO	1011(5)	Shelby Township Community Pool	Shelby Township	This project would help build a community pool in Shelby, MI which has a significant lack of community gathering centers. Shelby Township has a rich history of proportionally high community philanthropy, funding various community projects around the area. They will also run public programs out of the facility and it will be a huge asset to this small farming community. It's a partnership with Shelby Schools to run a swim lesson program (no swim lesson program within 60 miles). It is also going to host a senior program for water aerobics.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Shelby Township Oceana County	VanderWall	
LEO	1011(1)	Sheridan Township Bridge Repairs	Sheridan Township	Bridge Structures 1383 and 1384 were closed immediately in December 2024, having severe deterioration that included substantial holes in the bridge beams. This has made it unsafe for traffic, but this is the primary backroad for farmers. With it being shut down, farmers are being forced to take higher traffic roads, putting them at greater risk. As a state we are meant to provide for a strong and safe infrastructure and our constituents deserve that. This would not violate Article 4 Section 30 because the money is going to the township to provide for the public.	$ 3,300,000	$ -	Sheridan Twp Calhoun County	Frisbie	
LEO	454(43)	Shiawassee County Animal Control	Shiawassee County Animal Control	This funding will allow for the re-establishment of a county animal shelter. Their facility closed in 2011 due to budget constraints and as a result, animal control officers must transport animals to Saginaw County or deny services when neighboring counties are full. There is an existing local millage for operating costs.	$ 350,000	$ -	Shiawassee County		Singh
LEO	1011(15)	Southwest Shiawassee Emergency Services Ambulances	Southwest Shiawassee Emergency Services	Southwest Shiawassee Emergency Services Authority (SSESA) is seeking financial support from the 2025 state appropriation funds to acquire two ambulances, ensuring the continued delivery of high-quality emergency medical services in Shiawassee County. SSESA provides EMS coverage for 180 square miles, serving 22,605 residents. The demand for emergency medical services has risen significantly, with over 3,000 emergency response calls annually. Additionally, SSESA is partnering with Memorial Hospital to transport more than 1,800 patients a year to more definitive and long-term are facilities, with over 50% of these calls involving critically ill patients requiring specialized medical care during transport.	$ 1,231,000	$ 1,143,903.24	Shiawassee County	BeGole	

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LEO	455(16)	Special Olympics Michigan Program Expansion	Special Olympics Michigan	The funding supports Special Olympics Michigan Unified Champion Schools strategy expansion to more schools in the state. Currently 615 schools are currently involved. Unified Champion Schools (UCS) unifies students with and without intellectual disabilities to create more accepting and welcoming school environments for all students. Students participate in Unified Sports, Inclusive Youth Leadership Activities and Whole School Awareness events that celebrate students and provide them a place to learn and thrive together. 96% of Unified Champion School Liaisons say the Unified Champion Schools strategy reduces bullying and offensive language. Special Olympics Michigan is a leader in UCS across the U.S. and will utilize funding to support schools in their Unified Champion Schools strategies to engage their students, teachers and communities.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Grand Rapids	Fitzgerald	
LEO	453(25)	Springfield Township Community Fire Protection Wells	Springfield Township	The purpose of this legislatively directed spending item is to fund the installation of high-capacity community fire protection wells throughout the Charter Township Springfield, with an emphasis on areas currently underserved by a lack of municipal water infrastructure. This includes the historic Downtown Davisburg district, where existing private wells are beginning to fail due to regional hydrology changes.	$ 900,000	$ -	Springfield Twp. Oakland County	Harris	
LEO	454(16)	St. Mark Community Outreach Center	St. Mark Community Outreach Center	The appropriation will enable the Saint Mark Community Outreach Center to expand trauma-informed, culturally competent addiction recovery and behavioral health services in North Flint, improving access to care in an underserved area; this investment serves a clear public purpose, strengthens community resilience, and complies with Article IV, Section 30 of the Michigan Constitution.	$ 1,250,000	$ 22,085.56	Flint		Cherry
LEO	1019	Starfish Family Services - Services and Infrastructure	Starfish Family Services	Funding for this project will help bring a new early childhood center in Detroit's Brightmoor neighborhood. Brightmoor is one of the lowest income neighborhoods in Detroit, and increasing access to childcare for individuals working here will help to expand much needed access for working families in the area- especially as we see wait times go past 2-years in some areas	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Inkster Wayne County	Whitsett	Cavanagh
LEO	454(24)	Trinity Health Food is Medicine Program	Trinity Health	The Farm at Trinity Health provides community-centered food programs designed to improve health. The Trinity Health Ann Arbor Food is Medicine Education Center project investment will increase the number of class participants by 40%, triple the number of summer camps available to local students, expand the types of lessons available from 40 to 120, and create a multi-use space for more than 12 other local non-profit educational organizations. The Farm, through partnership with the Michigan Health Endowment Fund, evaluates change in behavior, changes in fruit and vegetable consumption, and changes in food security. Preliminary results determined that participants in these programs experienced statistically significant 1) Increase in food security 2) Increase in average daily fruit and vegetable consumption 3) Positive change in health status. Background & History: Established in 2010, The Farm is a Food is Medicine program that provides healthy, locally-grown food and education to address food insecurity and improve health outcomes for all our community members. The Trinity Health Food is Medicine project does not violate Article IV, S 30 of the Michigan Constitution. Trinity Health is a nonprofit organization.	$ 500,000	$ -	Washtenaw County		Irwin
LEO	453(26)	Troy School District (Smith Middle School Traffic)	Troy School District	As part of the new Smith Middle School construction project, we are planning to install a new driveway and traffic signal to provide direct access to the middle school campus from Livernois Road, just south of Square Lake Road. Currently, access to the middle school is limited to a roadway that passes through a nearby residential neighborhood from Square Lake Rd. To reduce traffic congestion in that area and minimize disruption to local residents, the proposed new driveway will connect directly to Livernois Road.	$ 421,000	$ -	Troy Oakland County	Kuhn	
LEO	1011(3)	Utica Police Department Equipment	Utica Police Department	The police department is looking to increase its service and safety to the community. Current budgets have not had the opportunity to fund the dedicated equipment needs of an ever-changing environment.	$ 250,000	$ -	Utica Macomb County	Robinson	Webber

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LEO	469(1)	Washtenaw County for road improvements	Washtenaw County	The purpose of this LDSI is to provide funding for road improvements in Washtenaw County at the discretion of the Washtenaw County Road Commission. This money will support local infrastructure projects and improve roads.	$ 1,000,000	$ -	Washtenaw County		Shink
LEO	455(18)	Wayne County West Road Project (Trenton)	Wayne County	The funding would help Wayne County complete a full bridge replacement on West Road in Trenton, MI.	$ 10,000,000	$ -	Wayne County	Linting	Camilleri
LEO	1020	Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency - Structural Improvements	Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency	Funding for this program will be used to support infrastructure upgrades at Wayne Metro's Detroit and Hamtramack Facilities as well as to support their homelessness diversion program.	$ 800,000	$ 20,000.00	Wayne County	Myers Philips	Cavanagh
LEO	455(1)	Ypsilanti Downtown Development Authority Cross Street Bridge Replacement	Ypsilanti Downtown Development Authority	The Cross Street Bridge was constructed in 1982 to connect our historic Depot Town commercial and entertainment district to the rest of Ypsilanti city, replacing a bridge that had been in place for more than one hundred years. The Cross Street Bridge today is a popular daily route for cars and pedestrians heading to and from historic Depot Town for both work and enjoyment purposes. The YDDA is requesting funding to replace the current Cross Street Bridge, as the bridge is deteriorating and is a crucial piece of infrastructure in the community. The replacement of the Cross Street Bridge is necessary to ensure continued economic benefit and safety of the public.	$ 3,000,000	$ -	Ypsilanti	Wilson	
LEO	454(23)	Ypsilanti Historical Society Museum Improvements	Ypsilanti Historical Society Museum	The Ypsilanti Historical Society was founded in 1960. The nonprofit owns and operates the Ypsilanti History Center. The Ypsilanti Historical Society has 441 paid memberships and a debt-free annual budget of approximately $85,000. The Ypsilanti History Center serves the public onsite four days a week and electronically, reaching people from all over the world, as well as local governmental agencies, through access to archives for planning and surveying purposes. The Ypsilanti Historical Society does not receive financial support from any governmental agency for the operation of our museum and archives. This project will replace the roof of the Ypsilanti History Center, which houses a museum and archive space. The center is located in a historic property and must adhere to local historic preservation standards. This will preserve the historic nature of the building and neighborhood, while continuing to protect and house the historic artifacts and documents stored there.	$ 140,000	$ 20,000.00	Ypsilanti		Irwin