

Southeast Michigan's Federal Funding Wins

A look at the impact of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act on the Great Lakes State

Since the passage of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act, Michigan has secured billions in both apportioned and competitive funding, \$13.5 Billion from more than 1000 awarded funding applications as of August 2024. These federally selected projects will help Michigan rebuild, repair, and reimagine our infrastructure, including everything from roads and bridges to broadband expansion and clean energy. See below for some of the largest projects and funding streams Southeast Michigan has secured so far.

Broadband Equity and Access Program - \$1,559,362,479 (Regional Share TBD*)

Led by the [Michigan High Speed Internet Office](#), this funding will be deployed with the goal of bringing high speed internet to 1.2 million unserved/underserved Michigan households and closing the digital divide.

Urbanized Area Formula Grants: Southeast Michigan - \$184,320,398

Provides federal funds for urban areas to invest in [building and planning transportation projects](#). Funding goes towards project costs, engineering design, job access, and operating expenses.

Airport Infrastructure Grants: Southeast Region - \$110,200,708

Funding for [airport improvements](#) such as terminal expansions, baggage system upgrades, and runway safety enhancements, helping strengthen safety and improve efficiency for travelers.

I-375 Community Reconnection Project - \$104,657,051

Through this [Reconnecting Communities Project](#), the depressed I-375 freeway in Detroit will be converted to a street-level boulevard. This solution considers safety, connectivity and operations while addressing existing and future transportation needs for all users.

Safe Streets and Roads for All: Southeast Michigan - \$85,413,098

The [Safe Streets and Roads for All program](#) funds regional, local, and Tribal initiatives through grants to prevent roadway deaths and serious injuries, improving safety across Southeast Michigan.

Clean Hydrogen Electrolysis Program - \$50,000,000

This funding supports the development of a [new clean hydrogen equipment manufacturing facility](#) in Plymouth, creating hundreds of jobs and bringing millions of dollars to our local economy.

Clean School Bus Program: Southeast Michigan - \$45,425,000

This funding will help school districts purchase [new electric and clean school buses](#), providing safer and cleaner rides for students, decreasing costs for schools, improving air quality, and safeguarding student health.

Detroit Mobility and Innovation Corridor - \$25,000,000

This investment in a [new mobility corridor in Detroit](#) makes Michigan Avenue through Corktown more accessible, facilitating ongoing residential and commercial development in the area. The shared-use corridor includes non-motorized facilities, installation of new dedicated transit, and connected and autonomous vehicle lanes.

Bridging I-696: Connecting Oak Park - \$21,704,970

This grant provides funding to [rebuild the Victoria Park Plaza Bridge](#) along Church Street over I-696, connecting an Orthodox Jewish community in Oak Park that is divided by the freeway. Replacing the bridge also addresses problems with water leaks on I-696 and other long-term infrastructural issues.

*Eligible funding locations are still being reviewed by the federal government. Your region's award amount will be determined following this review.