

ADVOCATING FOR REGIONAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE GREATER LANSING REGION



WHO WE ARE

The Capital Council of Governments (CAPCOG) is a partnership with Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties, the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce and Michigan State University.

OUR MISSION

The mission of CAPCOG is to work collaboratively between parties to support regional economic development and growth opportunities for the Greater Lansing region at the State Legislature.



THE CAPITAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS PRIORITY AREAS ARE FOCUSED ON GROWING THE GREATER LANSING ECONOMY.

CAPCOG'S AREAS OF FOCUS INCLUDE:

- 1. Increased Infrastructure Investment
- 2. Ensure a Safe, Connected Public Transportation Network
- 3. Grow our Regional Population by Attracting and Retaining Talent



2020-2022 PROJECTS SECURED

OVERALL INFRASTRUCTURE DOLLARS INVESTED

- > 2020-2021: \$565 million
- > 2022: \$80.6 million

*The Rebuilding Michigan Program makes up the majority of these investments

KEY PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

COMPLETED

- Coleman Road Extension
- M-99 Resurfacing
- I-496 between I-96 and Old Lansing Road
- I-496 and Waverly Road interchange improvements
- I-69 between I-96 and Airport Road
- M-99 Resurfacing
- M-78 improvements between I-69 and downtown Bellevue

ONGOING

- I-69 between Marshall and Charlotte
- I-496 between Lansing Road to the Grand River
- M-43 Meridian Township from Park Lake Road to Oak Point Court

FUNDING SECURED

- Capital Region International Airport Cargo Ramp
- Capital Region International Airport Infrastructure projects
- Ingham County Fair Grandstand
- Lansing Regional Trail Connector Expansion between Holt and Mason
- Five Point Highway Reconstruction project

CLINTON COUNTY

- \$12.1 million Chandler Road Reconstruction
- \$4 million Dewitt Road (State Road to Stoll Road) realignment to accommodate local congestion and travels using the Capitol Region International Airport

EATON COUNTY

- **\$2 4 million (estimated) –** Crandell Lake Park development.
- \$1 2 million Existing park system development, specifically Waverly Road Bike/Pedestrian Trail and deferred maintenance.
- \$1.4 million Battle Creek Highway (south of Charlotte) continuation of current project. This is now included in multi-year project schedule waiting on future appropriation.
- \$2 million Mount Hope Road/Nixon Road (in front of new Delta Township). This is now included in multi-year project over three years schedule waiting on future appropriations.
- \$1.2 million Non-motorized "buggy" lane on Vermontville Highway between Chester Road and Main Street in Vermontville Village.

INGHAM COUNTY

- \$500,000 Ingham County Fair Grandstand \$2.5 million in federal funding received through bill supported by Rep. Slotkin.
- \$3.5 million Reconstruction of the Rayner Creek drain to alleviate flooding and address water issues at the Ingham County Fairgrounds.
- \$3.5 million Bennett Road Extension between College Road and Collins Road. This project would improve traffic flow related to the new McLaren Hospital.
- \$8 million Holt to Mason Trail completion. Various easements, acquisitions and a safe pedestrian crossing over the highway will provide a highly sought-after safe route between Holt and Mason and trail users coming from Lansing.

- \$4 million US-127 improvements north of St. Johns and include Kinley Road, Scott Road and Dewitt Road. Increasing commercial and residential traffic requires upgrades to realign traffic patterns (closing access to US-127 at seven locations) and eliminate safety concerns.
- \$2 million Road and drain improvements in the vicinity of the intersection of Canal and Columbia Highways. (Eaton Rapids Township).
- \$3 million Road, drain and wetland improvements to Five Point Highway (south of Charlotte) (Carmel and Walton Townships).
- **\$500,000** County-wide sustainability planning.
- \$8.75 \$17.25 million Unfunded annual need to improve general road network. This range is based on modeling to achieve fair, better or best county road network conditions over a 10-year period.
- \$10 million Hamilton Road-Okemos Rd to Ardmore Ave | Methodist Street | Clinton Street | Moore Street reconstruction.
- **\$250,000** Upgraded radios for non-emergency users on new emergency radio network.
- \$1 million Red Cedar Water Trail
- **\$3 million** Ram Trail to Burchfield Park. The Ram Trail will provide connectivity to the local Sycamore Trail and Lansing River Trail.
- \$2 million Lansing River Trail Extension. This extension would allow safe access to not only Tecumseh Park, creating another destination for trail users but also connecting the neighborhoods adjacent to the park and river trail.
- \$4 million Reconstruction of Okemos Road between Grand River Avenue (M-43) and Clinton Street
- **\$5 million** Montgomery Drain Project

More detailed descriptions for these projects are available by contacting: Clinton County: Bob Showers, Board Chair (rshowers49@gmail.com) Eaton County: Jim Mott, Board Chair (jmott@eatoncounty.org) • Ingham County: Ryan Sebolt, Board Chair (rsebolt@ingham.org) CAPCOG lead staff: Steve Japinga (sjapinga@lansingchamber.org)

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A STRONG & HEALTHY CAPITAL CITY IS VITAL TO THE REGION & STATE

As the state capital, Lansing serves as the symbol of the state, a place for its democratic processes, and a venue to educate citizens and visitors about our state's rich history. Downtown Lansing, where the Capitol building and state governmental offices are located, is also home to thousands of residents living throughout the downtown neighborhoods, hundreds of small businesses in the central business district, and attracts thousands of visitors.

The impact of the Covid pandemic has negatively affected downtown Lansing, perhaps more than any other central city in Michigan. The loss of state workers who have shifted to remote and hybrid schedules has impacted the city and small businesses significantly. However, we have continued to be resilient and focused on our work together to revitalize our downtown because we know a strong and healthy downtown makes our region somewhere people want to live, work, and thrive.

WE'RE MAKING IT HAPPEN

The Lansing three county region, centered by the capital city, has experienced over \$5.5 billion in project investments since 2011, creating over 10,000 direct jobs. The region as a whole has/is experiencing over \$6 billion in construction including rebuilding our infrastructure throughout the region. Data from MSU indicates that MSU graduates are more likely now to live and work in the Lansing area than was true in previous decades and years. Our region was proud to be a part of Team Michigan, which landed the Ultium battery plant, and requires

1,700 new employees in less than two years from now. Ultium has requested the region provide a plan for housing, labor attraction, childcare, public transit, etc. to support their talent attraction efforts. The Lansing region must be able to match the needs of Ultium, MSU's FRIB and many other major, stateimpacted new technology project investments like these.

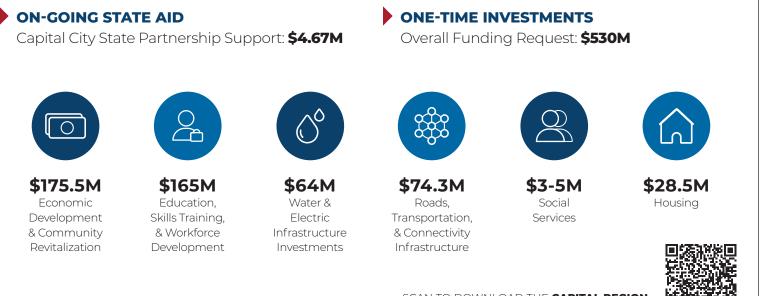
Additionally, the MEDC would attest that the Lansing region, especially its emerging Michigan Manufacturing Technology Campus (Lansing megasite) is actively engaging and attracting global interest for massive chip makers or OEM/ battery plants. Community/regional growth and the necessary people infrastructure must be in place or available to tangibly demonstrate the region's plan to accommodate these statewide-impact projects.

CAPITAL REGION SUPPORT PACKAGE ESSENTIAL

In recognition of the critical importance of positioning our region for future growth more than a dozen regional and statewide organizations have joined together to embrace what we are calling the Capital Region Improvement Support Package. This package includes funding requests to the state of Michigan for projects and services that will combine to provide proactive steps to revitalize Lansing's central city and the region. Support for this package is necessary to provide for anticipated growth coming to our region in the next few years.

The Capital Region Improvement Support Package is a sensible and visionary approach to ensure that we have a strong and healthy capital city which is not only good for our region but for the entire state of Michigan.

REQUEST OVERVIEW



SCAN TO DOWNLOAD THE CAPITAL REGION OVERALL FUNDING REQUEST BREAKDOWN



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