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CITY COMMISSION MEETING

Monday, July 6, 2015

7:00 PM

1. Call to Order.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Roll Call.
4. Announcements, Acknowledgments and Communications and Reports.
5. Adoption of Agenda.
6. Public Participation.
7. Administrative Response to Issues or Questions Raised During Previous Meetings.
8. Approval of Minutes.
9. General Business.
 - 9-A - Presentation and Approval of Strategic Plan as Facilitated by Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).
 - 9-B - Request Approval of the Sale of the Vacant City Owned Lot at 95 Inches.
 - 9-C - To Adopt a Resolution Supporting a Charitable Gaming License for the Martha T. Berry Foundation.
 - 9-D - Approve Purchases and Payment of Invoices.
10. Consent Agenda.
 - 10-A - Request Approval of The Old Crowd Parade on August 20, 2015.

11. City Manager's Report.
12. Commissioners' Comments.
13. Adjournment.

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EXPLANATION OF AGENDA – July 6, 2015

Administrative Response to Issues or Questions Raised During Previous Meetings

1. Early Placement of Garbage at the Curb

A citizen inquired about how the City addresses complaints about placing garbage out for collection early. First, residents are prohibited from placing garbage at collection points prior to 6:00 PM on the day before your collection day. The Department of Public Services (DPS) and Community Development work together to address reported issues and achieve compliance which is the primary goal of our efforts. Enforcement activity can include warnings and/or DPS collection of the garbage and charging costs for same.

This is another area where the City Commission could evaluate a shift to a civil infraction classification which would allow issuance of tickets.

2. Fireworks Enforcement

The same resident also inquired about fireworks enforcement. This is an enforcement issue which has been reported on previously. The legislation on fireworks at the State has created a real issue that municipalities and law enforcement agencies continue to struggle with.

CITY COMMISSION MEETING

**County of Macomb
State of Michigan**

**June 15, 2015
Commission Chambers**

A regular meeting of the Mount Clemens City Commission was held on Monday, June 15, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was held in the Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building, One Crocker Boulevard, Mount Clemens, Michigan. Present at this meeting were Mayor Barb Dempsey and Commissioners Roger Bunton, Ronald Campbell, Lois Hill, Denise Mentzer and Joseph Rheker. Absent from the meeting was Commissioner Gary Blash. Also in attendance were Steven Brown, City Manager, Michael Murray, City Attorney and Lisa Borgacz, City Clerk.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Commissioner Bunton made a motion, supported by Commissioner Hill, to excuse Commissioner Blash from the meeting. The motion passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS, COMMUNICATIONS AND REPORTS WERE ADDRESSED, ITEM 4.

THE ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 5.

Commissioner Hill made a motion, supported by Commissioner Bunton, to approve the agenda as amended:

1. General Business Item 9-A – Presentation and Approval of Strategic Plan as Facilitated by Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) was removed from the agenda.

The motion passed unanimously.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION WAS CONDUCTED, ITEM 6.

ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSE TO ISSUES OR QUESTIONS RAISED DURING PREVIOUS MEETINGS WERE RECEIVED, ITEM 7.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 8.

Commissioner Rheker made a motion, supported by Commissioner Hill, to approve the minutes of the City Commission Regular meeting of June 1, 2015 and the Work Session of June 1, 2015 as presented. The motion passed unanimously.

REQUEST APPROVAL OF MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH RT ARENA MANAGEMENT, LLC, FOR THE MOUNT CLEMENS ICE ARENA WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-B.

Commissioner Bunton made a motion, supported by Commissioner Hill, to approve the Management Agreement with RT Arena Management, LLC, for the management of the Mount Clemens Ice Arena for a period of six (6) years. The motion passed unanimously.

June 15, 2015

REQUEST APPROVAL OF MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR PARTIAL FUNDING OF A CITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-C.

Commissioner Rheker made a motion, supported by Commissioner Bunton, to approve the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Mount Clemens and the Downtown Development Authority (DDA), a copy of which will be attached to the minutes, for partial funding of a City Economic Development program by the DDA in the amount of \$20,000 per year; and to authorize the Mayor to sign the document. The motion passed unanimously.

REQUEST CITY COMMISSION APPROVAL OF A CONTRACT FOR UTILITIES DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-D.

Commissioner Hill made a motion, supported by Commissioner Campbell, to enter into a Professional Services Agreement for day-to-day management and oversight of the Utilities Department with F & V Operations and Resource Management for one year on a not-to-exceed basis with an option to extend as approved by the City Commission; and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the Agreement as finalized by the City Attorney.

The vote on the motion was:

Ayes: Bunton, Campbell, Dempsey, Hill

Nays: Mentzer, Rheker

The motion passed.

REQUEST APPROVAL TO ENTER INTO AGREEMENTS FOR INSPECTOR SERVICES IN THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-E.

Commissioner Bunton made a motion, supported by Commissioner Hill, to approve the Agreements for inspector services between the City of Mount Clemens and Matthew M. Berman, Joseph A. Orr, Michael L. Ferron and Fusion Electric, Inc.; and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the same. The motion passed unanimously.

REQUEST APPROVAL OF THE 2014/2015 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET AMENDMENTS FOR ALL CITY FUNDS WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-F.

Commissioner Hill made a motion, supported by Commissioner Campbell, to amend the City of Mount Clemens 2014/2015 Fiscal Year budgets as submitted. The motion passed unanimously.

REQUEST TO ADOPT “PROCEDURES AND GUIDELINES” DESCRIBING FEES ASSOCIATED WITH FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT (FOIA) REQUESTS WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-G.

Commissioner Hill made a motion, supported by Commissioner Campbell, to adopt the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) “Procedures and Guidelines” in accordance with PA 563 of 2014, as presented, effective July 1, 2015. The motion passed unanimously.

June 15, 2015

AUTHORIZATION TO ALLOW THE MOUNT CLEMENS PUBLIC LIBRARY TO DIGITIZE, PRESERVE AND MAKE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC HISTORICAL COMMISSION AND HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION DOCUMENTS WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-H.

Commissioner Bunton made a motion, supported by Commissioner Hill, to authorize the Mount Clemens Public Library to digitize, preserve and make available to the public Historical Commission and Historic District Commission documents. The motion passed unanimously.

REQUEST APPROVAL TO CONTINUE THE PUBLICATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE CITY NEWSLETTER THROUGH C & G NEWSPAPERS WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-I.

Commissioner Hill made a motion, supported by Commissioner Bunton, to approve the printing and distribution of the Clementimes Newsletter on a quarterly basis at a cost of \$1,250 per publication for 2015 and \$1,390 per publication for 2016.

The vote on the motion was:

Ayes: Bunton, Campbell, Dempsey, Hill

Nays: Rheker, Mentzer

The motion passed.

APPROVAL OF PURCHASES AND THE PAYMENT OF INVOICES WERE CONSIDERED, ITEM 9-J.

Commissioner Rheker made a motion, supported by Commissioner Bunton, to approve purchases and payment of invoices as presented. The motion passed unanimously.

THE CONSENT AGENDA WAS CONSIDERED, ITEM 10.

Commissioner Rheker made a motion, supported by Commissioner Campbell, to approve the consent agenda as presented:

In Item 10-A, a request to approve a contract between the City of Mount Clemens and Meridian Contracting Group, Inc., for the Train Depot Roof Replacement Project, was approved.

The motion passed unanimously.

THE CITY MANAGER'S REPORT WAS GIVEN, ITEM 11.

COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS WERE RECEIVED, ITEM 12.

Commissioner Bunton made a motion, supported by Commissioner Hill, to adjourn the meeting. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

June 15, 2015

Respectfully submitted,

Barb Dempsey, Mayor

Lisa Borgacz, City Clerk

June 15, 2015

EXPLANATION OF AGENDA – July 6, 2015

Agenda Item No. 9-A

Presentation and Approval of Strategic Plan as Facilitated by Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), through Naheed Huq and Trevor Layton, has facilitated the development of a Strategic Plan for the City. This service was provided at no charge as a benefit of SEMCOG membership. The City Commission held a series of work sessions to develop this plan. The City Commission subsequently received the draft plan and provided feedback on same to SEMCOG. At your meeting of July 6, 2015, SEMCOG will make a presentation on the Strategic Plan.

SUBMITTED BY: Steven Brown, City Manager

RECOMMENDED MOTION: To approve and adopt the Strategic Plan as facilitated by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.



July 2015

Mount Clemens Strategic Plan



SEMCOG

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

Developing Regional Solutions

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Mission

SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, is the only organization in Southeast Michigan that brings together all governments to develop regional solutions for both now and in the future. SEMCOG:

- Promotes informed decision making to improve Southeast Michigan and its local governments by providing insightful data analysis and direct assistance to member governments;
- Promotes the efficient use of tax dollars for infrastructure investment and governmental effectiveness;
- Develops regional solutions that go beyond the boundaries of individual local governments; and
- Advocates on behalf of Southeast Michigan in Lansing and Washington

Mount Clemens Strategic Plan

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Abstract

The City of Mount Clemens Strategic Plan is a City Commission-led effort to build on the city's many assets, including a rich history, prominence as the Macomb county seat, and a traditional downtown ready for redevelopment. SEMCOG coordinated the strategic planning process with the city's elected officials and department heads to develop an action-ready plan that will help strengthen its future by building on its assets and addressing current internal and external challenges.

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The City of Mount Clemens Strategic plan was developed by SEMCOG in cooperation with Mayor Barb Dempsey, Mayor Pro-Tem Gary Blash, and City Commissioners Roger Bunton, Ron Campbell, Lois Hill, Denise Mentzer and Joseph Rheker. Additional support was provided by City Manager Steven Brown, City Attorney Mike Murray, Cable TV Director Patrick Linabury, Community Development Director Brian Tingley, Clerk Lisa Borgacz, Finance Director Marilyn Dluge, and Director of Public Services Jeff Wood.

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Executive Summary

The City of Mount Clemens Strategic Plan is a City Commission-led effort to build on the city's many assets, which include a rich history, prominence as the Macomb County Seat, and a traditional downtown ready for redevelopment. SEMCOG coordinated the strategic planning process with the city's elected officials and department heads resulting in an action-ready plan that will help strengthen its future by building on its assets, addressing current internal and external challenges.

At the request of the City Commission, SEMCOG presented an overview of the strategic planning process at the January 20, 2015 Commission meeting. The Commission passed a resolution approving SEMCOG assistance with development of a strategic plan for the city. SEMCOG staff Naheed Huq and Trevor Layton coordinated the development of the plan. They facilitated two evening study sessions with the City Commission, department directors, and other key personnel on March 23 and March 30, 2015. They also worked extensively with City Manager Steven Brown to develop a broad understanding of some of the key financial and development challenges facing the city.

The City of Mount Clemens is at a critical point. It has many assets but is also facing several challenges that need to be addressed to leverage its strengths. As the regional economy has started to recover, city leaders have begun re-evaluating opportunities. The strategic plan is one of the tools for beginning this process.

One of the first major actions taken was to reconsider the city's mission statement to reflect the Commission's priorities for internal operations, as well as services to residents, businesses, and other stakeholders.

The new mission statement reads as follows:

The City of Mount Clemens is dedicated to providing excellent leadership and municipal services that enhance the quality of life for our diverse community, preserving our history and great neighborhoods.

This highlights the city's continuing focus on services, appreciation of diversity, and history.

These characteristics are also recognized in five priority issues for the next two to five years, which were selected by the commissioners through a series of exercises.

The five key priority issues are:

- Marketing community assets to attract residents and businesses;
- Redeveloping the city's central riverfront property;
- Reinvigorating the historic mineral baths industry;
- Revitalizing the city's historic downtown to create an urban and diverse city center; and
- Stabilizing and Enhancing Neighborhoods.

By building upon and marketing its assets and strengths, the city has the opportunity to enhance the characteristics that residents value and update the perception of investors, developers, and future residents. Different city leaders will champion these efforts. Department heads, city staff, and other

stakeholders will be the main implementers. The role of the Champion is to report on progress on a regular basis to the board/community and work with the main implementers to meet deadlines. Wherever possible, these five priorities should be incorporated into city decision-making on planning, development, and budgets. However, the strategic plan also recognizes the city's responsibility to provide essential services to residents and businesses and to meet its other state and federal obligations.

Background, Data and Trends

Mount Clemens is one of the oldest cities in the State of Michigan. It was founded in 1818, when it was named the County Seat for the County of Macomb. It was incorporated as a village in 1837 and a city in 1879. Much of the development happened after the 1870's and included growth of the mineral baths industry, growth of greenhouses for rose growers, boat building and repair, and a financial and judicial center based on its position as the County Seat. Being the County Seat makes it a center for county government operations, which creates jobs and professional services that brings people from across the county to the city for official business.

Location

The City covers an area of 4.22 square miles twenty miles northeast of Downtown Detroit. It is bordered by Clinton Township to the north, west and south and by Harrison Township to the east. The Clinton River crosses the city from west to east. It is within easy access of several major roadways: I- 94 passes along the eastern border; Groesbeck Highway (M-97) passes along the west; M-59/Hall Road is two miles north of the downtown; Metropolitan Parkway is just to the south; and I-696 is six miles south of the downtown. Proximity to Freedom Hill Amphitheatre, Metropolitan Beach, and Selfridge Air National Guard Base all provide additional opportunities for recreation and economic development.

Population

Mount Clemens had a population of 16,501 in July 2014 according to SEMCOG data, which is an increase of about 200 since the 2010 census. Over the next twenty five years, the city is expected to lose population as the population ages and there are fewer people of childbearing age. The population aged more than 65 years is expected to increase by 73% by 2040 while the population under 18 will decline by about 50%. Currently, only 26% of households have children compared to 32% for the region as a whole. These trends are consistent with the region, but raise questions about the types of development and services the city should target.

Mount Clemens is a very diverse city. In 2010, about 68% of the population was white and 25% black. In addition, there has been an increase in both multi-racial and Hispanic populations between 2000 and 2010. Appendix A provides more demographic, housing and economic data on current and future trends in Mount Clemens.

Revenues and Expenditures

While there are advantages of being the County Seat or central city, there are some challenges. Currently, 46% of the properties in the City are tax –exempt. These include government buildings, faith-based buildings, as well as many hospitals and education entities. Even so, more than 50% of the city's revenues come from property taxes, followed by revenue sharing and licenses and permits. The main expenses are for police service, fire protection, general government, public works, and community and economic development. Public safety accounts for just under half of all expenses. Police services are contracted with the Macomb County Sheriff's department. Appendix B and C provide data on the main revenues and expenses for the city.

Police service costs about \$170 per resident, and fire service costs around \$75 per resident. However, overall crime rates have been steadily declining - from over 3,200 crimes in 2008 to about 2,200 in 2013. The most common type of crime is against property followed by crime against persons. Appendix D and E provide additional information on crime rates and trends)

City Services

Mount Clemens, like the vast majority of communities in Southeast Michigan was greatly impacted by the Great Recession. Between 2007 and 2014, taxable values fell from \$449 million to \$324 million – a 28% decline. This has made it difficult for the city to provide the same level of services or make necessary investments in infrastructure and economic development. The city has continued to levy the same operating millage during the last ten years, but this is producing lower revenues than in the past due to declines in property values.

A 2014 survey of residents found that they value public safety services the most; however, snow removal, response time for street drain and sewer backups, and neighborhood road repairs were also considered “essential” services.

In 2014, city residents approved a proposal to allow the city to increase its maximum levy up to 20 mills in property taxes from the previous 15. This shows the value residents place on good services.

Housing Stock

46% of the land use in the city is made up of housing. The city has a broad housing stock, with 51% owner-occupied, 37% renter-occupied and 11% vacant. The percentage of homeownership in the city is significantly lower than in either the county or region (71% and 63%, respectively). Homeownership is often associated with a more stable population, but several other factors also impact housing tenure. Mount Clemens has a large percentage of multi-family units, although single-family units make up the largest share of the housing stock. Housing stock in Mount Clemens includes historic single family homes, larger historically single family homes that have been converted to multi-family housing over time, small frame houses, apartments, and mobile homes. The city has a large rental sector and a large number of multi-family properties. These are generally more affordable and help to support a more diverse community.

Jobs and Incomes

In 2010, the five largest industries in the City of Mount Clemens were:

- Private education and healthcare;
- Services to households and firms;
- Government;
- Knowledge-based services; and
- Manufacturing.

It is forecast that these will continue to be the top five in the future. However, while education/healthcare and services to households/firms will continue to grow, the others will decline in numbers of jobs available within the city.

Much of the industrial and commercial areas are concentrated in the western part of the city between the Trunk Railroad and Groesbeck Highway, while office buildings, medical facilities, government buildings and education are focused within or close to the downtown area. Another major commercial area is the Gibraltar Trade Center on N. River Road close to I-94 on the east side of the city. Appendix F is a building footprint map showing type of building use for all properties in the city. 27% of the land use in the city is commercial and industrial. Appendix G is a table of land use in the city.

The three largest single employers are the McLaren Health Care Corporation, Macomb County Government, and Axalta Coating Systems.

In 2010, 17% of city residents worked in the city; 13% worked in Clinton Township; 9% worked in Warren; and 8% worked in Sterling Heights. Of workers coming into the city for jobs, the largest group - 15% - come from Clinton Township, while the remainder commute mainly from other parts of Macomb County.

Between 2000 and 2010, median household income fell by \$17,000 (-35%) to just \$32,000. This compares to a regional decline of \$12,000 (-19%) to \$53,000.

Educational Attainment and Opportunities

Mount Clemens is served mainly by Mount Clemens Community Schools. It operates three schools: an elementary school, a middle school, and a high school. A small part of the city is also served by the L'Anse Creuse School District.

In terms of educational attainment, 34% of residents (aged over 25) have a high school diploma, 33% have an associate's degree or some college, and 16% have a bachelor's degree or higher. The number of people who have attained at least a bachelor's degree is lower than the county and region, but the number of with a high school diploma or associate's degree/some college is consistent with the region and county. This puts residents in a good position for employment in the fastest growing industries, including manufacturing, healthcare, and construction. These offer many *middle skill* jobs - which require more than a high school diploma but less than a four-year degree. There is currently a shortage of workers for middle skill jobs in the region in these aforementioned industries. The city may be able to attract more business by leveraging its workforce.

Goals, Values and Mission

Commission Goals

At the outset of the strategic planning process, the Mayor and members of the City Commission each shared the goals they hoped to achieve through the process.

*Table 1
Mayor and Commissioner Goals*

Commissioner	Goals for the Strategic Plan
Mayor Dempsey	Identify priorities and strengthen operations, engaging all stakeholders to work for a common goal.
Commissioner Blash	Develop a capital improvement plan and create an outline to follow.
Commissioner Bunton	Work toward a master plan and assistance for redevelopment.
Commissioner Campbell	Reach common goals.
Commissioner Hill	Create a plan to move the city forward with buy-in from the City Commission and administration.
Commissioner Mentzer	Clarify goals and methods needed to improve the visibility of the city; improve the city’s infrastructure; engage in aggressive economic development; work toward aggressive attraction of residents and businesses; develop a more modern marketing plan; grow some ambassadors and get them out in local communities; partner with Macomb County, including its massive purchasing power for improved economies of scale and to utilize their expert staff members; and develop consensus on a roadmap.
Commissioner Rheker	Establish consensus on specific, measurable, attainable, realistic, and timely goals and objectives using analysis of strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats.

Mission

Based on these values, the Mayor and Commission developed the following mission statement to help lead them to the next phase of the city's development.

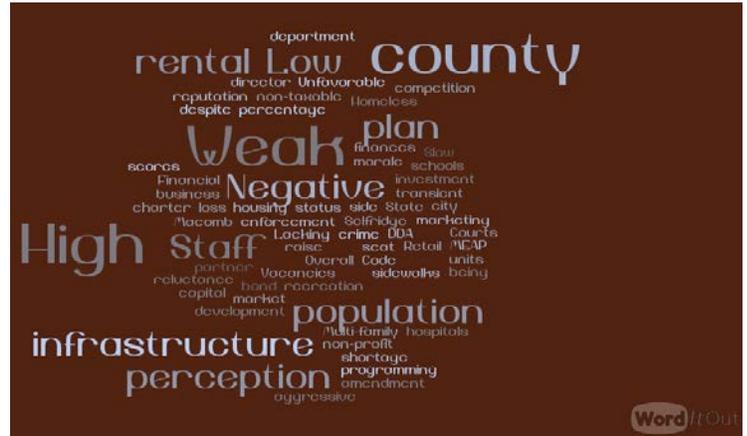
The City of Mount Clemens is dedicated to providing excellent leadership and municipal services that enhance the quality of life for our diverse community, preserving our history and great neighborhoods.

This concisely reflects the city's priorities and builds on its assets of diversity, history and neighborhoods.

Weaknesses

The highest-ranked weaknesses based on a Prioritization exercise include:

1. County relationship
2. Financial status
3. Low homeownership
4. Infrastructure
5. Business development
6. Staff shortage, low morale
7. Schools – perception and MEAP scores



*Table 5
Complete list of Weaknesses*

<p>Slow development downtown Weak housing market High transient population High percentage of rental Multi-family rental units Lacking capital investment Retail competition Code enforcement Staff shortage No marketing plan No aggressive business plan Overall reluctance to partner with Macomb County Low staff morale</p>	<p>Weak finances despite charter amendment Weak infrastructure Selfridge loss Unfavorable reputation of schools Financial status Can't bond Low MEAP scores Negative perception of city Courts downtown raise perception of high crime</p>	<p>Homeless population Negative side of being county seat 46% non-taxable (county, hospitals, non-profit) State of infrastructure (sidewalks downtown) No recreation department or programming Vacancies No DDA director</p>
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Opportunities

The city's many assets provide opportunities that can be the basis of the city's redevelopment. Specific opportunities identified by the Commission include financial, economic development and quality of life opportunities.

Financial

- Leverage the city's water/sewer capacity to provide these essential services to neighboring communities.

Economic Development

- Riverfront development – leverage the city owned riverfront property currently occupied by City hall, the Fire department, and a large underutilized parking lot.
- Fill the “blank canvas” provided by downtown vacancy.
- Expand the Farmers' market, building a greater sense of place.
- Utilize hospitals as catalyst for growth, expansion
- Encourage Oakland University expansion.
- Reinvigorate mineral baths industry.
- Market the City's strengths.
- Explore possible redevelopment of Selfridge as a commercial airport.

Community Development/Quality of Life

- Maximize the potential of a city that is ready for reinvention.
- Further develop community pride and participation.
- Increase and enhance first-time homebuyer and Millennial-friendly amenities.
- Maximize downtown lofts, increasing marketing and further renovations.

Threats

Threats are mainly external factors that the community may have little ability to impact. Nevertheless, they can be addressed through advocacy, collaboration with other affected stakeholders, or creative policy decisions.

Financial

- Decline in state revenue-sharing
- Further acquisition of property by non-taxable entities
- Reductions in water sales

Economic Development

- Loss of large businesses
- Lack of ambitious property owners
- Greater economic environment and climate
- Potential Selfridge shutdown
- Infrastructure deterioration

Community Development/Quality of Life

- Apportionment of school district
- State moving probation officers downtown
- Increased blight

Collaborative Activities

Collaboration is critical to service provision in the 21st century, not just from a cost savings perspective, but also for achieving efficiency and improved practices. Collaboration with the county is particularly important because of access to expertise in the areas of economic development and other professional services. Collaboration often provides opportunities that cannot be leveraged without partnership with other stakeholders. The city is engaged in a number of collaborative activities with neighboring communities, Macomb County, and other organizations.

Collaboration with Macomb County

- Prime Properties marketing program
- Waste Disposal
- Animal Control
- Purchasing
- Sheriff/Dispatch
- Community Development Block Grant
- Planning and Economic Development

Collaboration with neighboring Communities

- Shared district court (41B) with Harrison and Clinton Townships
- Fire Mutual Aid with Harrison Township

Collaboration with other Public Entities

- Shared Cable Access Television with Mount Clemens Community Schools
- *Clementimes* newsletter with the school district
- Downtown Development Authority (DDA) for special events, support services and office space
- State of Michigan MiDEAL purchasing program
- Dial a ride para-transit service with SMART
- Oakland University Macomb, located in Mount Clemens, leases parking spaces in city lots

Public Private Partnerships

- Medstar Ambulance provides free ambulance service for Mount Clemens residents

Other

The city has a contractual relationship with Macomb County for Sheriff Patrol Services and Sheriff Dispatch services. The patrol services contract began in 2005 when the city joined five other communities also contracting with the County Sheriff. The annual contribution in 2014 for patrol officers was \$2,415,113 and \$416,669 for dispatch services.

In addition, Mount Clemens has been working with the DDA on an MDOT Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grant to make downtown intersections more accessible. The city is also working with

SEMCOG, Macomb County and other neighboring communities on the Gratiot Corridor Study to improve accessibility along this major roadway.

Mount Clemens is also a member of the MACRO effort that is evaluating general regional opportunities, including regional fire consolidation.

Currently the city is working with the State of Michigan/Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) towards *Redevelopment Ready Communities* designation. This will help leverage assets and target development within the city.

Priority Goals

To develop priority goals, the Commission participated in a number of exercises to identify the most important issues.

The following lists the highest ranked values, strengths and weaknesses.

*Table 6
Values, Strengths, and Weaknesses*

Highest Ranked Values	Highest Ranked Strengths	Highest Ranked Weaknesses
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhoods • Housing • Downtown • Services • History • People/residents • Atmosphere 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water (taste, Plant, riverfront) • Housing • City (small, cool, tree) • Services (waste removal, garbage, safety, snow) • History/historic • Museums (2) • Property • Diversity • Transit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County relationships • Financial status • Homeownership rate • Infrastructure • Business development • Staffing (shortage, low morale) • Schools (meap scores, perception)

As a result of these exercises, the group decided to work on the following issues.

- Marketing community assets to attract residents and businesses
- Redeveloping the city’s central riverfront property
- Reinvigorating the historic mineral baths industry
- Revitalizing the city’s historic downtown to create an urban and diverse city center
- Stabilizing and Enhancing Neighborhoods

There is a great deal of connectivity between these priorities which reflects the emphasis on community and economic development in achieving the community’s goals. The following pages provide more detailed descriptions of the priority issues and goals.

Marketing Community Assets to Attract Residents and Businesses

To attract new residents and businesses, the city needs to market its assets. To ensure the marketing is effective in attracting particular types of businesses and residents, there needs to be a clear strategy to leverage the assets that most appeal to these groups. Millennials are one of the groups that the Commissioners talked about targeting because they are attracted to walkable, urban areas with easy access to transportation. Millennials also prefer close proximity to recreation, restaurants, and entertainment within a vibrant downtown. Encouraging businesses that provide these services must be part of the strategy.

Table 7

Marketing Community Assets

Goal/Objectives	Attract both residents and businesses by aggressively marketing our assets
Strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hire marketing firm to work with staff • Better utilize website and social media <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ “Make Macomb your home” ○ DDA - Social media • Better utilize website and social media • Marketing to Millennials and other groups • Master plan/Redevelopment-Ready Communities/develop properties available for redevelopment • Rebrand the City to leverage its strengths
Champion	<p>Commissioner: Roger Bunton Staff: Brian Tingley, Director of Community Development Marilyn Dluge, Finance Director Patrick Linabury, Cable TV Director Support: Downtown Development Authority</p>
Timeline	Begin May 2015 and evaluate after two years with regular reviews before then
Performance Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population Growth • Vacancy Rates • Website/Social media data
Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Development director • City Manager • Consultants • DDA • Macomb County Planning and Economic Development • Chamber of Commerce • Michigan Economic Development Corporation
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding • Common Vision • Aversion to change
Potential funding and technical assistance resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) Community Revitalization Program (michiganbusiness.org)

Redeveloping the city's central riverfront property

Redeveloping the City's central riverfront property is a huge opportunity. There are many factors that will impact its success. The best use of this unique property, sitting at the core of the community and on the banks of its greatest environmental asset, will be evaluated based on financial returns, public access, city administrative needs, and the use of public space to enhance quality of life. The Commission must come to a consensus on how this property can provide the most value to the community as a whole. The strategy to transform the central riverfront property into a tax-generating development has significant implications on all stakeholders including the city leaders, residents, and staff - all of which need to be considered in setting a course.

Table 8

Redeveloping the city's central riverfront

Goal/Objectives	Develop Riverfront Property to Tax Paying Entity
Strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appraise publicly owned riverfront property • Relocate fire hall • Relocate city hall • Engage local entrepreneurs • List property with national or regional broker • Address public access issues
Champion	<p>Commissioner: Denise Mentzer Staff: Brian Tingley, Director of Community Development Jeff Wood, Director of Public Services Support: Macomb County Planning and Economic Development</p>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make a decision about relocation and redevelopment within one year.
Performance Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Present relocation options to City Commission within 6 months • Complete signed agreement to list property by July 2016
Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire department • Local entrepreneurs • Broker • Investors
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sea wall boardwalk • Veterans memorial • Interlocal agreement • Real estate market • City's financial condition • Consensus
Potential funding and technical assistance resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The master plan update may provide some valuable support towards planning considerations for this site.

Reinvigorating the Historic Mineral Baths Industry

Some of the greatest commercial success the City has ever seen was during its heyday as a health spa from the late 19th century until World War II. Dozens of hotels hosted travelers from around the world who sought rejuvenation from the City’s famed mineral waters. By leveraging the ever-present and strong market for health and wellness and the allure of history, the City might profit from mineral baths once again. This priority goal focuses on evaluating the opportunities of reinvigorating the mineral bath industry to stimulate economic development and potential collaboration with the Healthcare industry.

Table 9

Reinvigorating the Historic Mineral Baths Industry

Goal/Objective	Evaluate potential mineral bath industry resurgence
Strategies	Establish ad hoc committee to evaluate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possible locations • Business concept – bath house, spa, hybrid • Alternative medicine applications • Partnership with modern medicine/hospitals • Investors, sources of capital • Information campaign
Champion	Commissioner Joe Rheker Staff: City Manager Steven Brown Support: Ad hoc committee members (5-7)
Timeline	8-12 months
Performance measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish ad hoc committee by Fall 2015 • Partner interest • Growth in service, product development • Investor confidence, interest • Alternative medicine industry interest
Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County PED • Community Development Planning Commission • Hospitals • Investors • State historic preservation office
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication • Skepticism • Maintaining interest • Following through
Potential funding and technical assistance resources	The federal government has several grant programs to help promote and support local or regional heritage tourism initiatives. This includes programs from the US Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Housing and Urban Development. More information can be found at the source below: http://www.achp.gov/heritagetourism-assist.html

Revitalizing the City's Historic Downtown to Create a Vibrant and Diverse City Center

The City's traditional downtown has a rich history of civic pride and commercial success. It is physically located in the center of the city, making it accessible from all parts of the community. It houses the County Administrative Building, Art Center, schools, the courthouse, Oakland University satellite campus, museums, restaurants, professional and medical offices, as well as retail. The current vacancy rate can be considered an opportunity to reinvent the downtown to meet the needs and desires of residents and visitors, from both the city and surrounding communities. The downtown should reflect the community's importance as a County Seat by leveraging government functions as well as civic and cultural events.

Table 10

Revitalizing the City's Historic Downtown to Create a Vibrant and Diverse City Center

Goal/Objective	To create a vibrant and diversified city center in Downtown Mount Clemens by attracting and maintaining viable commercial and residential development.
Strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institute NEZ/zoning ordinances. • Facilitate focus groups of local businesses and residents on their needs. • Market downtown opportunities to local hospitals, realtors, and educational institutions • Walking tours of livable space • Bring in national site consultants • Leverage historic properties by working with state historic preservation office • Identify vacant properties and determine occupancy/vacancy rates
Champion	<p>Mayor Barb Dempsey Staff: Brian Tingley – Director of Community Development Support: Planning Commission Downtown Development Authority</p>
Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Begin immediately • Continue indefinitely
Performance measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10% annual growth in revenues from downtown properties • Reduce vacancy by 5%
Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DDA—Market properties, facilitate focus groups • Property owners—Participate in focus groups • State Historic Preservation Office—Identify historic properties, help identify strategy for use • Oakland University—Expand downtown footprint • Macomb County—Site consultant services • Realtors • Chamber • Hospitals • Macomb County

Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Money• Motivation of landlords• Limited properties• Parking acreage• No property database• Zoning ordinances
Potential funding and technical assistance resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Michigan Main Street Program (www.michiganmainstreetcenter.org)

Stabilizing and Enhancing Neighborhoods

Strong neighborhoods make strong communities. Mount Clemens’ many neighborhoods offer diverse housing stock, tenure, and range of affordability. Strong neighborhoods are characterized by investment, homeowners, and increasing values over time. Accessibility to services, including retail, recreation and education—add additional value. Rental homes, especially those close to the downtown, can be considered an economic development opportunity as millennials often prefer to rent when they first move to a community. To stabilize and enhance neighborhoods, the city should focus on maintaining standards through code enforcement, neighborhood watch groups, and sidewalk improvement programs.

*Table 11
Stabilizing and Enhancing Neighborhoods*

Goal/Objectives	To have stable, safe neighborhoods that will maintain and attract a strong residential base
Strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uniform code enforcement • Education and incentives for property improvement • Neighborhood watch groups • Real estate committee • Sidewalk program • Added resources/focus on rental programs/properties
Champion	<p>Commissioner: Ron Campbell Staff: Brian Tingley Support: Mount Clemens School District Community/Neighborhood Watch groups</p>
Timeline	Development of a strategy within 6 months. Implementation of programs
Performance Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Violations - reduce by 10% in a year • Regular reports by Neighborhood watch groups
Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood watch groups • Real estate companies • Macomb County Planning and Economic Development
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Image • Schools • Rental properties
Potential funding and technical assistance resources	Community Development Block Grant is a primary source for enhancing neighborhoods and housing. As a grantee of Macomb County’s Urban County program, the city may be able to access both technical assistance and funding for some of the neighborhood initiatives.

Recommendations

In order to implement the priority actions identified by the Mayor and City Commission, SEMCOG presents the following recommendations for consideration.

*Table 12
Recommendations*

Priority	Recommendations
Marketing community assets to attract residents and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a branding campaign for the city focused on attracting the target demographics - including millennials and other groups that appreciate the urban, walkable, accessible community that is offered by Mount Clemens. • Create a neighborhood-branding program
Redeveloping the city’s central riverfront property	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use the master plan process for identifying a clear solution to transforming the central riverfront property into a tax-generating development. This critical project has significant implications, all of which need to be considered in setting a course.
Reinvigorating the historic mineral baths industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that the AdHoc Committee that is evaluating the opportunities of reinvigorating the mineral bath industry includes representatives from the healthcare industry as well as County Planning and the State of Michigan Tourism Office to leverage connectivity and additional funds.
Revitalizing the city’s historic downtown to create an urban and diverse city center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with the DDA and Macomb County to increase the number and types of civic and cultural events that reflect the city’s history, diversity and location.
Stabilizing and Enhancing Neighborhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use strategic and targeted code enforcement and property maintenance policies • Implement a rental housing policy • Implement a vacant property registration ordinance • Develop and implement a Capital Improvement Program • Develop a sidewalk improvement program • Implement a curb appeal challenge • Implement a landlord education and outreach program.

Appendices

- Appendix A: Community Profile
- Appendix B: Where the money comes from
- Appendix C: how the money is spent
- Appendix D: Public Safety Trends
- Appendix E: Public Safety Data
- Appendix F: Building Footprints
- Appendix G: Land use

Appendix A: community profile

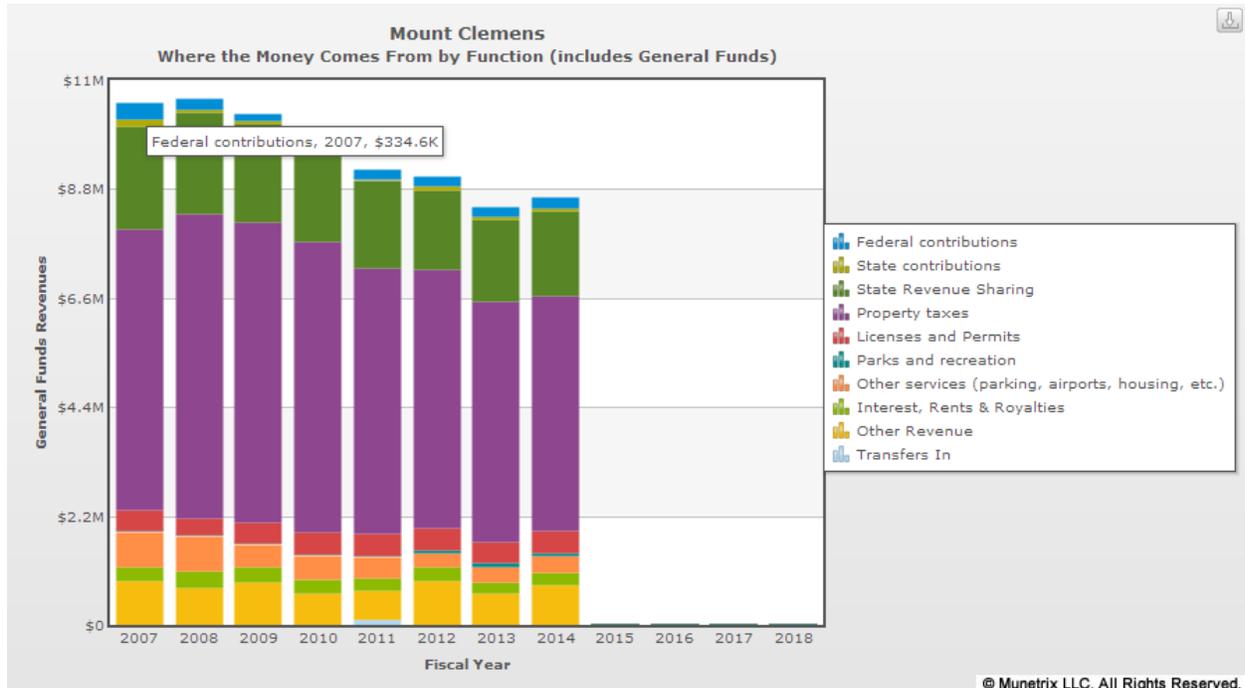
Table 13
City of Mount Clemens Community Profile

	City of Mount Clemens	Macomb County	Southeast Michigan
2010 population	16,314	840,978	4,704,809
2014 population	16,691	869,158	4,724,737
White population	68%	84%	69%
Black population	25%	9%	22%
Asian population	1%	3%	4%
Hispanic population	3%	2%	4%
Household poverty rate 2000	13%	6%	10%
Household poverty rate 2010	21%	10%	13%
Educational Attainment			
4-year degree and above	16%	22%	28%
Associate's degree/ some college	32%	34%	31%
High school diploma	34%	32%	28%
Housing			
Owner-occupied	51%	71%	63%
Renter-occupied	37%	22%	27%
Vacant	11%	7%	10%

More information available on www.semcog.org under Data and Maps > Community Profiles.

Appendix B: Where money comes from

Figure 1
Where the money comes from



Why it Matters: Revenue is generated from the tax dollars we receive from residents and businesses which are generated from our millage rate multiplied by property valuations. Revenue is also generated from other sources such as State and Federal grants, permits, fees, water and sewer charges, parking fees and citations. (n036)

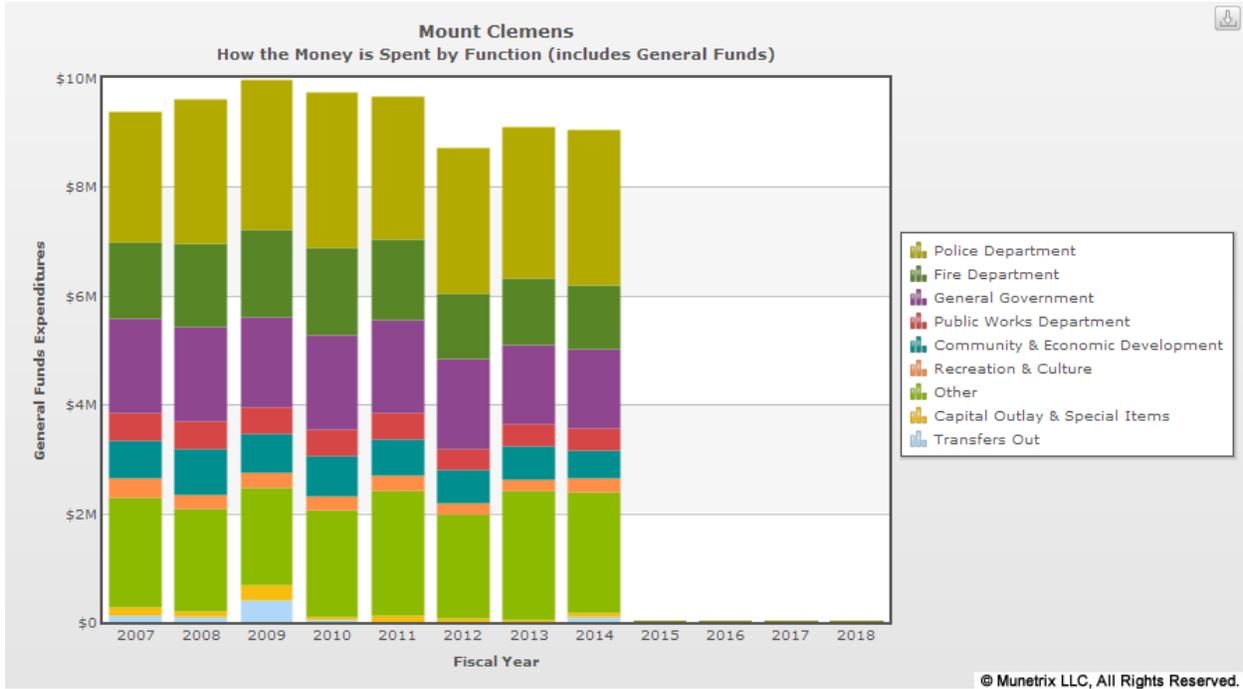
Data Source: Historical Revenue & Expense data has been loaded from state available public data that each municipality files annually, and includes all fund types. Future Year data is loaded from the community's own budget or forecast projections and typically only includes General and other Governmental Funds. (n016)
(o20)

Source:

http://www.munetrix.com/sections/chtrevenues_my.php?MunID=159&Orientation=Function&Fun dCode=1

Appendix C: How the money is spent

Figure 2
How the money is spent



Why it Matters: Just like you, expenses pay the bills. As a service provider for the community, expenses cover the costs associated with running the government and keeping the city clean, safe and to maintain the quality of life we enjoy as residents. (n037)

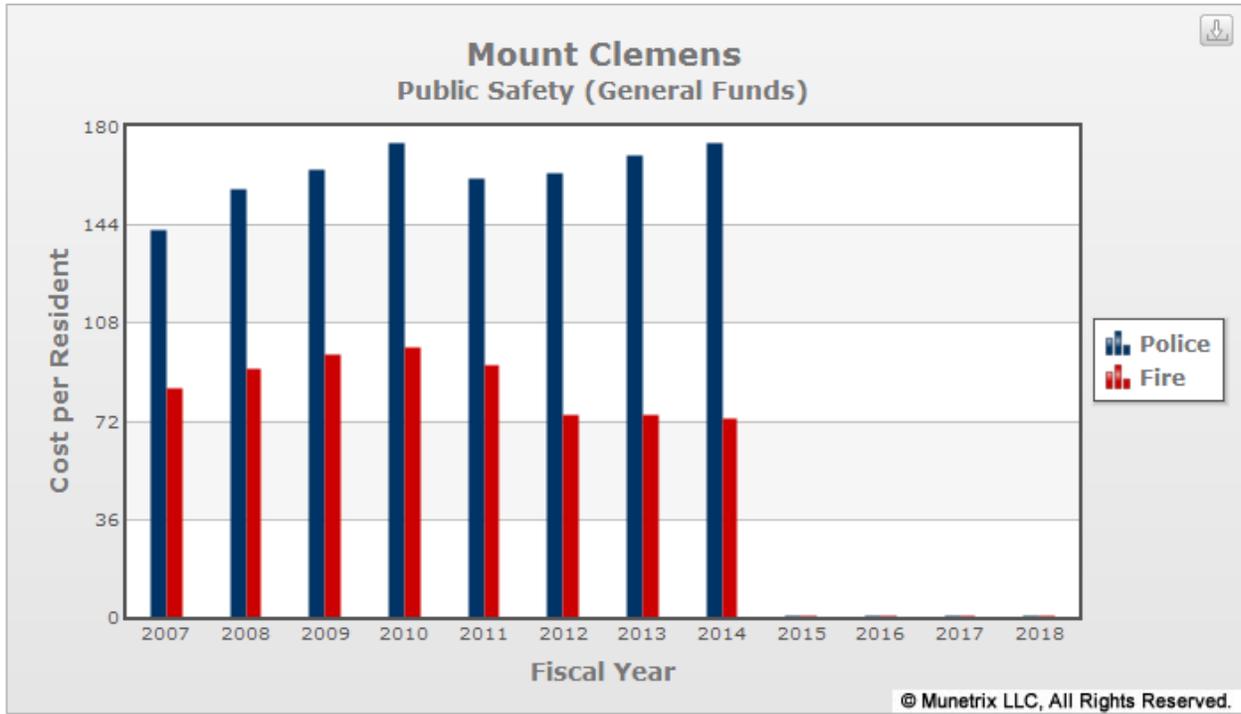
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(o21)

Source:

http://www.munetrix.com/sections/charts/chexpenses_my.php?MunID=159&Orientation=Function&FundCode=1

Appendix D: Public Safety Trends

Figure 3
Public Safety funding



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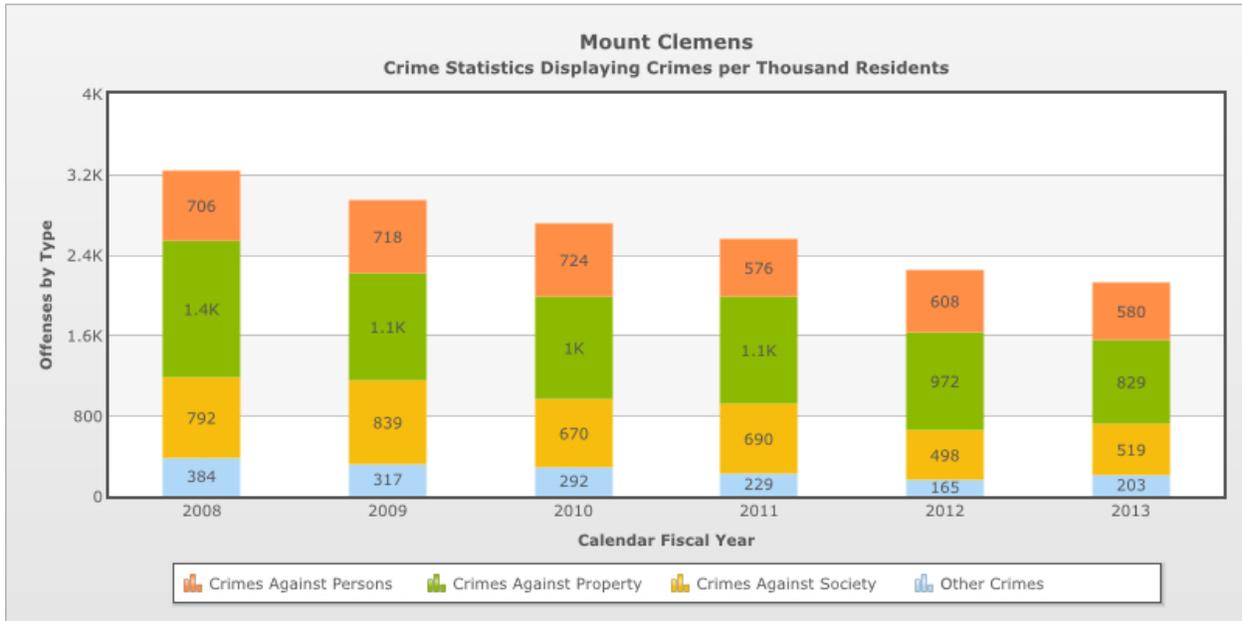
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Source:

<http://www.munetrix.com/sections/chpublicsafety.php?MunID=159&Orientation=Function&FundCode=1>

Appendix E: Public Safety Data

*Figure 4
Public Safety data*



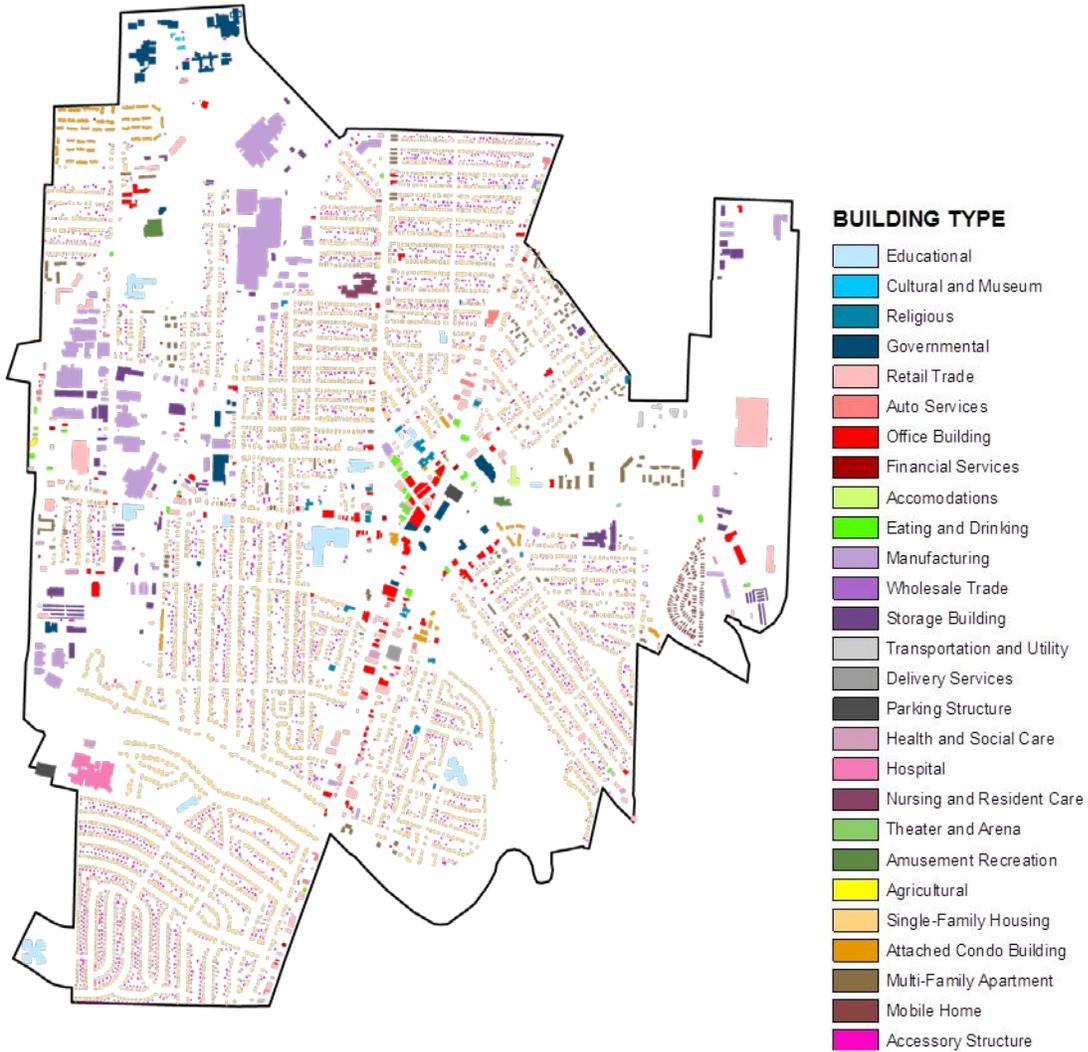
Why it Matters: Crime statistics are used by different groups for different things. On a political level, it provides a measure for the success or failure of certain criminal justice policies. On an operational level, it provides important information on how best to allocate municipal resources. From a civil society perspective, it provides indicators against which to measure criminal justice performance and therefore an important tool to hold accountability the various role-players in the criminal justice system (Institute for Security Studies). (n035)

Data Source: The crime data presented has been loaded from the FBI Reporting summary. This data has been collected from participating law enforcement agencies throughout the state. (n034)
(o8)

Source: <http://www.munetrix.com/sections/charts/chcrime.php?MunID=159>

Appendix F: Building Footprints for City of Mount Clemens

*Figure 5
Building Footprints*



This map shows each building by building type as of 2010. Non-residential buildings are classified by business activity, and residential buildings are categorized by type of housing.

Source: SEMCOG

Appendix G: Community land use

*Table 14
City of Mount Clemens land use*

Land Use (2008)	Acres	Percentage
Agricultural	0	0.0%
Single family residential	1,064	43.5%
Multiple-family residential	65	2.6%
Commercial	355	14.5%
Industrial	301	12.3%
Governmental/Institutional	154	6.3%
Park, recreation, and open space	103	4.2%
Airport	0	0.0%
Transportation, Communication, and Utility	392	16.0%
Water	10	0.4%
Total	2,443	

Source: SEMCOG Community Profiles based on 2008 data

EXPLANATION OF AGENDA – July 6, 2015

Agenda Item No. 9-B

Request Approval of the Sale of the Vacant City Owned Lot at 95 Inches

City Administration is recommending that the City Commission authorize the sale of 95 Inches to Mrs. Maryann Bullock for the amount of \$1,000.00. Mrs. Bullock is the owner of the landlocked parcel adjacent to 95 Inches.

SUBMITTED BY: Brian L. Tingley
Community Development Director

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Move to authorize the sale of 95 Inches to Mrs. Maryann Bullock for the amount of \$1,000.00; and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the necessary documents executing the sale.

June 10,2015

To the City of Mt. Clemens:

Mr. Nick Tingler:

My name is Mrs. Maryann Bullock. I wish to make a bid on the property located at 95 inches of a thousand dollars (\$1000.00). This property is located in front of my "land -locked" property. As it is, I have no access to my property if this property is sold to someone else. We would have to go through the process of giving me access to my property. If I was to acquire the property, I would attach it to my property. By doing this it would alleviate any future problems in selling the lot and having to give me access. Your consideration in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Maryann Bullock

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary a. Bullock". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the typed name.

79 Robertson, Mt. Clemens, Mi. 48043

EXPLANATION OF AGENDA – July 6, 2015

Agenda Item No. 9-C

To Adopt a Resolution Supporting a Charitable Gaming License for the Martha T. Berry Foundation

The Martha T. Berry Foundation is conducting an event at their facility on September 10, 2015, in order to help raise additional funds to help enhance the lives of residents of the Martha T. Berry Care Facility. The Martha T. Berry Foundation would like to apply for a raffle license to be able to have silent auctions and 50/50 raffles at their event. In order to do so, the Foundation must apply for a Charitable Gaming License from the State. As part of the application process, State law requires that the local governmental subdivision in which the organization conducts its principal activities, recognize it by Resolution, as a local civic organization.

SUBMITTED BY: Steven M. Brown, City Manager

RECOMMENDED MOTION: To adopt the resolution in support of a Charitable Gaming License for the Martha T. Berry Foundation, a Michigan non-profit corporation.



Charitable Gaming Division
 Box 30023, Lansing, MI 48909
 OVERNIGHT DELIVERY:
 101 E. Hillsdale, Lansing MI 48933
 (517) 335-5780
 www.michigan.gov/cg

LOCAL GOVERNING BODY RESOLUTION FOR CHARITABLE GAMING LICENSES
 (Required by MCL.432.103(K)(ii))

At a _____ meeting of the _____
REGULAR OR SPECIAL TOWNSHIP, CITY, OR VILLAGE COUNCIL/BOARD

called to order by _____ on _____
DATE

at _____ a.m./p.m. the following resolution was offered:
TIME

Moved by _____ and supported by _____

that the request from _____ of _____,
NAME OF ORGANIZATION CITY

county of _____, asking that they be recognized as a
COUNTY NAME

nonprofit organization operating in the community for the purpose of obtaining charitable

gaming licenses, be considered for _____.
APPROVAL/DISAPPROVAL

APPROVAL	DISAPPROVAL
Yeas: _____	Yeas: _____
Nays: _____	Nays: _____
Absent: _____	Absent: _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution offered and adopted by the _____ at a _____ meeting held on _____.
TOWNSHIP, CITY, OR VILLAGE COUNCIL/BOARD REGULAR OR SPECIAL DATE

SIGNED: _____
TOWNSHIP, CITY, OR VILLAGE CLERK

PRINTED NAME AND TITLE

ADDRESS

COMPLETION: Required.
 PENALTY: Possible denial of application.
 BSL-CG-1153(R6/09)



LOCAL CIVIC ORGANIZATION QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Please allow at least 8 weeks for the qualification process.

If the organization has never submitted qualifying information as a local civic organization, the following information shall be submitted in the name of the organization prior to being approved to conduct a bingo, millionaire party, raffle, or charity game. A previously qualified organization may be required to submit updated qualification information to assure its continued eligibility under the act.

1. A signed and dated copy of the organization's current bylaws or constitution, including membership criteria.
2. A complete copy of the organization's Articles of Incorporation that have been filed with the Corporations and Securities Bureau, if the organization is incorporated.
3. A copy of the letter from the IRS stating the organization is exempt from federal tax under IRS code 501(c)

OR

copies of one bank statement per year for the previous five years, excluding the current year.

4. A provision in the bylaws, constitution, or Articles of Incorporation that states should the organization dissolve, all assets, and real and personal property will revert:
 - A. If exempt under 501(c)3, to another 501(c)3 organization.
 - B. If not exempt under 501(c)3, to the local government.
5. A revenue and expense statement for the previous 12 month period to prove all assets are used for charitable purposes, i.e. 990's, treasurer's report, audit. Do not send check registers or cancelled checks. Explain the purpose of each expenditure made to an individual. Once the organization has conducted licensed gaming events, the Bureau may require the organization to provide additional proof that all assets are being used for charitable purposes.
6. A copy of a resolution passed by the local body of government stating the organization is a recognized nonprofit organization in the community (form attached).
7. A provision in the bylaws, constitution, or Articles of Incorporation indicating the organization will remain nonprofit forever.

Additional information may be requested after the initial documents submitted have been reviewed. If you have any questions or need further assistance, please call our office at (517) 335-5780.

Act 382 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, defines a local civic organization as an organization "that is organized not for pecuniary profit; that is not affiliated with a state or national organization; that is recognized by resolution adopted by the local governmental subdivision in which the organization conducts its principal activities; whose constitution, charter, articles of incorporation, or bylaws contain a provision for the perpetuation of the organization as a nonprofit organization; whose entire assets are used for charitable purposes; and whose constitution, charter, articles of incorporation, or bylaws contain a provision that all assets, real property, and personal property shall revert to the benefit of the local governmental subdivision that granted the resolution upon dissolution of the organization."

EXPLANATION OF AGENDA – July 6, 2015

Agenda Item No. 9-D

APPROVE PURCHASES AND PAYMENT OF INVOICES

VENDOR (PURCHASES)	DESCRIPTION	FUND/ DEPARTMENT/ APPROPRIATION	ACCOUNT NUMBER	AMOUNT	CURRENT BALANCE
1.Kennedy Industries, Inc. 52900 Grand River New Hudson, MI 48165	Patterson Single Stage Split Case Pump With Installation.	Water-Utilities Fund/ Operation of Plant/ Machinery and Equipment	591-53708-982000	\$29,285.00	*\$25,000.00
2.PVS Technologies, Inc. 10900 Harper Avenue Detroit, MI 48213	Estimated Annual Requirement of Ferric Chloride.	Sewer-Utilities Fund/ Operation of Plant/ Chemicals	590-53708-743000	\$11,154.00- \$13,728.00	\$25,000.00
3.Polydyne, Inc. One Chemical Plant Road Riceboro, GA 31323	Estimated Annual Requirement of Polymer.	Sewer-Utilities Fund/ Operation of Plant/ Chemicals	590-53708-743000	\$2,760.00	\$25,000.00
4.R.S. Contracting, Inc. 9276 Marine City Highway Casco Township, MI 48064	Estimated Annual Requirement of Street Striping For a 3-year Agreement.	Major Street Fund/ Traffic Control/ Contractual Services	202-47400-818000	\$9,079.40	\$20,000.00

VENDOR (INVOICES)	DESCRIPTION	FUND/ DEPARTMENT/ APPROPRIATION	ACCOUNT NUMBER	AMOUNT	CURRENT BALANCE
1.Young's Plumbing, Inc. 121 Avery Clinton Township, MI 48036	Vacuum Breakers Installations at 4 locations.	Major Street Fund/ Forestry/ Contractual Services	202-78100-818000	\$1,116.50	\$3,366.00 2014-2015 Budget
		Local Street Fund/ Forestry/ Contractual Services	203-78100-818000	\$1,116.50	\$3,568.00 2014-2015 Budget
2.Young's Plumbing, Inc. 121 Avery Clinton Township, MI 48036	Plumbing repairs At the Bathhouse; Replaced Backflow preventer.	General Fund/ Recreation/ Contractual Services	101-75130-818000	\$1,928.00	\$3,989.63 2014-2015 Budget
3.Pamar Enterprises 58021 Gratiot New Haven, MI 48048	Emergency Installation of Pole and beacon Light in the water By Water Plant Due to old Abandoned pier.	Water-Utilities Fund/ Operation of Plant/ Contractual Services	591-53708-818000	\$5,036.15	** 2014-2015 Budget
4.Hi-Tech 3070 Palms Road Casco, MI 48064	Emergency Purchase and Installation of new File server and Equipment due To equipment Failures.	General Fund/ Information Technology/ Machinery and Equipment	101-22800-982000	\$11,072.00	** 2014-2015 Budget

VENDOR (INVOICES)	DESCRIPTION	FUND/ DEPARTMENT/ APPROPRIATION	ACCOUNT NUMBER	AMOUNT	CURRENT BALANCE
5.Hi-Tech 3070 Palms Road Casco, MI 48064	TechCare Time Block of 100 hours	General Fund/ Information Technology/ Machinery and Equipment	101-22800-818000	\$8,500.00	\$12,734.39 2014-2015 Budget
6.Excel Industrial Electronics, Inc. 44360 Reynolds Drive Clinton Township, MI 48036	Emergency Replacement of the Retention Basin Dewatering Pump	Sewer-Utilities Fund/ Retention Basin/ Machinery and Equipment	590-53707-982000	\$5,692.04	** 2014-2015 Budget

*Budget amendment to be made at a later date.

**Budget amendment made.

SUBMITTED BY: Marilyn Dluge, Finance Director/Treasurer

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve purchases and payment of invoices as presented.

CITY OF MOUNT CLEMENS

Tabulation of sealed bids received and opened on Tuesday, March 31, 2015, for a Patterson Single Stage Split Case Pump needed by the Water Plant:

BIDDER	COST/PUMP	COST/INSTALLATION	TOTAL COST
1. Kennedy Industries, Inc. 52900 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan 48165	\$13,785.00	\$15,500.00	\$29,285.00

Bid posted on MITN; received by 55 bidders.

Bid posted on Cable.

Bid posted on the City's Website.

Marilyn Dluge
Finance Director/Treasurer

CITY OF MOUNT CLEMENS

Tabulation of sealed bids received and opened on Tuesday, June 16, 2015, for our estimated annual requirement of Ferric Chloride needed by the Wastewater Treatment Plant:

BIDDER	COST/DRY TON	ESTIMATED ANNUAL USAGE (26-32 DRY TONS)
1. Kemira Water Solutions, Inc. 4321 West 6th Street Lawrence, KS 66049	\$590.00	\$15,340.00- \$18,880.00
2. PVS Technologies, Inc. 10900 Harper Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48213	\$429.00	\$11,154.00- \$13,728.00

Marilyn Dluge
Finance Director/Treasurer

CITY OF MOUNT CLEMENS

Tabulation of sealed bids received and opened on Tuesday, June 16, 2015, for our estimated annual requirement of polymer needed by the Wastewater Treatment Plant for a 3-year period:

BIDDER	PRODUCT NAME	COST/LB.	TOTAL COST FOR 2,300 LBS.
1. Polydyne, Inc. One Chemical Plant Road Riceboro, Georgia 31323	Clarifloc CE-031	\$1.20	\$2,760.00

Bid posted on MITN site.
Bid posted on City's website.
Bid posted on Cable.

Marilyn Dluge
Finance Director/Treasurer

CITY OF MOUNT CLEMENS

Tabulation of sealed bids received and opened on Tuesday, June 16, 2015, for our estimated annual requirement of Street Striping needed by the Department of Public Services for a 3-year agreement:

BIDDER	TOTAL COST/ YEAR
1. M & M Pavement Marking, Inc. P.O. Box 530 Grand Blanc, Michigan 48480	\$10,964.65
2.P.K. Contracting 1965 Barrett Drive Troy, MI 48084	\$12,458.28
3. R.S. Contracting, Inc. 9276 Marine City Highway Casco, Township, Michigan 48064	\$9,079.40

Marilyn Dluge
Finance Director/Treasurer

EXPLANATION OF CONSENT AGENDA – July 6, 2015

Agenda Item No. 10-A

Request Approval of The Old Crowd Parade on August 20, 2015

“The Old Crowd” is asking the City Commission for permission to hold their 135th meeting and parade on August 20, 2015. The route will begin at the Macomb County Building at 9:00 a.m. proceed north on Main Street to New Street to Walnut; then south on Walnut to Cass; east on Cass to Northbound Gratiot and northeast to North River Road; then to Jones Street where the boarding of boats will take place for the trip down the Clinton River. Furthermore, the request would require that Main Street between Cass and Market be closed to vehicular traffic from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and a police escort through the entire parade route.

Upon City Commission approval, the Department of Public Services will assist with the approved parade route to help ensure that proper street closures are in place for a safe event. No overtime expenses are expected.

A copy of their Certificate of Insurance will be provided to the City prior to the event.

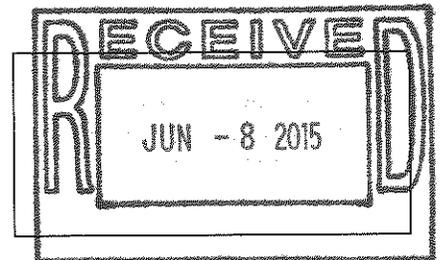
SUBMITTED BY: Brian L. Tingley
Community Development Director

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Move to approve the Annual Old Crowd Parade and requested street closures from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on August 20, 2015.



**CITY OF MOUNT CLEMENS
APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL EVENT APPROVAL**

ONE CROCKER BLVD., MOUNT CLEMENS, MI 48043
(586) 469-6818 EXT. 901 FAX (586) 469-7695
www.cityofmountclemens.com



**NOTE: A COMPLETE AND DETAILED SITE PLAN/SITE MAP OF THE PROPERTY SHOWING THE EVENT AREA IS REQUIRED. PLAN MUST SHOW LOCATIONS OF SIGNS, TENTS OR ANY STRUCTURES, AMUSEMENT RIDES, FOOD SERVICES, PARKING AREA, THE LOCATION OF EXISTING BUILDINGS, ETC. REQUEST WILL NOT BE REVIEWED UNTIL THIS PLAN IS RECEIVED.
IF A TENT IS TO BE ERRECTED, SPECIFICATIONS ARE REQUIRED
ADDITIONAL PERMITS MAY BE REQUIRED FOR BUILDING, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL, IF APPLICABLE.**

Sponsoring Organization's Legal Name: THE OLD CROWD

Address: C/O 1449 WESTLAWN City MT CLEMENS State MI Zip 48043

Phone: ^{HOME} Office: (586) 4650814 Cell: N/A Email: N/A

Sponsoring Organization's Agent's Name: N/A

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Office: _____ Cell: _____ Email: _____

Event Name: ANNUAL OLD CROWD PARADE

Event Purpose: RENEW & RECONNECT WITH FRIENDS

Event Location: MAIN ST AT NEW ST (CIR. CT. BUILDING)

Event Date: 8/20/2015

Event Time(s): ASSEMBLE 8 TO 9 AM PARADE AT 9 AM

GIVE A DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED SPECIAL EVENT: (use back or attach additional sheets if necessary)

ASSEMBLE AT COURT HOUSE FOR PARADE THRU
DOWNTOWN TO CLAYTON RIVER NEAR (Y.M.C.A)
TO BOARD BOATS

IS THE EVENT OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC YES NO
NUMBER OF PEOPLE PROPOSED TO ATTEND OR PARTICIPATE EACH DAY: 200

WILL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT BE USED AND/OR WILL WATER HOOK-UPS BE REQUIRED _____ YES NO
IF YES, PLEASE DESCRIBE THE PROPOSED LOCATION(S):

WILL TENTS BE USED DURING THE EVENT? _____ YES NO

WILL THE EVENT HAVE FOOD OR OTHER VENDORS? _____ YES NO

*** ALL FOOD VENDORS MUST BE APPROVED BY THE MACOMB COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

WILL ALCOHOL BE SERVED OR SOLD AT THE EVENT? _____ YES NO

***IF YES, PLEASE PROVIDE PROOF OF LIQUOR LIABILITY INSURANCE AND APPROVAL BY THE LCC

WILL ANY CITY SERVICES BE REQUIRED FOR THIS EVENT? YES _____ NO

IF YES, DESCRIBE IN DETAIL THE TYPE OF SERVICES REQUESTED:

***THE CITY MAY CHARGE THE ACUTAL COST OF PROVIDING THESE SERVICES FOR THE EVENT.

D.P.W. - BARRICADES AT MAIN N of CASS & MAIN N of NEW
CONE OF NB MAIN CASS TO NEW POLICE ESCORT AT PARADE
TIME

IS ANY SIGNAGE PROPOSED? _____ YES NO

IF YES, NOTE LOCATIONS OF ANY SIGNS PROPOSED ON THE MAP PROVIDED WITH THIS APPLICATION.

CERTIFICATION AND SIGNATURE: I understand and agree on behalf of the sponsoring organization that

- a) A Certificate of Insurance must be provided which names the City of Mount Clemens as an additional insured party on the policy.
- b) All food vendors must be approved by the Macomb County Health Department
- c) The approval of this Special Event may include additional requirements and/or limitations, based on the City's review of this application. The event will be operated in conformance with the approved guidelines from the City Commission. Such additional requirements may include but are not limited to the procurement of permits and/or inspections in regards to health services, electric or water services, fire issues, or a certificate of use from the building department. Please note: You should contact the Mount Clemens Fire Inspector regarding specific tent requirements well in advance of your event. A certificate of Flame Resistance for the Tent needs to be provided 10 days prior to the date of event/sales.

As the duly authorized agent of the sponsoring organization, I herby apply for the approval of this Special Event, affirm the above understandings, and agree that my sponsoring organization will comply with the City's Special Event Policy, the terms of the approval as given by the City Commission, all other City requirements, ordinances and other laws which apply to this Special Event.

Richard M Morissette
Applicant's Signature

6/16/15
Date

RICHARD M MORISSETTE Sr, PARADE MARSHALL
Printed Name of Applicant
c/o 1449 WESTLAWN, MTCLEMENS, MI 48043

For City Use Only:	
Approved _____	
Approved, with Conditions _____	
Denied _____	
Date of City Commission Decision _____	



Founded in 1880

June 6, 2015

Brian L. Tingly
Community Development Director
City of Mount Clemens
1 Crocker Blvd.
Mount Clemens, Mi. 48043

RE: Old Crowd Parade

Dear Sir:

The 135th meeting of "The Old Crowd" will be on August 20, 2015.

On their behalf, I hereby ask permission of the City of Mt. Clemens to assemble at the westerly Entrance of the Macomb County Building at 8:00 a.m. sharp, where the parade will form. The Parade will step off promptly at 9:00 a.m. proceeding northerly on Main St. to New St. to Walnut Southerly on Walnut to Cass, east on Cass to N. M-3 Northeast to River Road thence to Jones St. Where the boarding of boats will take place for the trip down the Clinton River.

A copy of our certificate of insurance will be provided to the city prior to the event.

I respectfully request that Main St. between Cass and Market be closed to vehicular traffic from 8:00 a.m. A police escort is requested through the entire parade route. A sincere "thank you" to You, the City Commission, Sheriff Department and D.P.W. for your excellent co-operation.

Yours Very Truly,

Richard M. Morisette Sr.
Parade Marshall, Old Crowd

Enclosure: Parade permit, Check # 1423
RMM/aem

EXPLANATION OF AGENDA – July 6, 2015

TO: The Honorable Mayor Barb Dempsey and
All City Commissioners

FROM: Steven M. Brown, City Manager

DATE: July 1, 2015

RE: Report from the City Manager's Office

1. Festival/Riverfront Concert/Fireworks: First, I want to extend my thanks and appreciation to the many members of City staff that worked to make these events as smooth and successful as possible from our end. There was a lot of activity and administrative work done to assist and City staff answered the call and did great work in association with these events.

I also want to thank the Macomb County Sheriff Department for the great work they did in association with these events. I have seen initial reporting on the number and severity of issues. The reporting and my first hand observations both reflect very well on the efforts of the Sheriff Department.

2. F & V Operations and Resource Management (FVOP) Utilities Management Contract: The City and FVOP have started our contractual relationship for management of our Utilities Department this week. While it is very early in our implementation, we look forward to a mutually beneficial relationship.
3. Road Work – Crocker and Market: The Crocker Street mill and cap project is largely complete. A final punch list will be generated this week with wrap up of restoration and other work likely to be completed next week.

The Market street project has a pre-construction meeting scheduled for this week. The contract for the project will be brought before Mayor and Commission soon with project implementation scheduled as soon as practical thereafter.

4. Clementimes Newsletter: The July-August-September, 2015 Clementimes Newsletter will be distributed with the July 15th Journal newspaper. This one week delay from our usual timing is due to a production delay by the City.