

# Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Funds

Oakland Charter Township

**ID:** IG-202221214 **Amount Requested:** \$50,000.00  
**Application:** Wilson Legacy: Design and Access **Program Officer:**

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**Application Type\*:** Wilson Legacy Fund  
**Wilson Application Type\*:** Design and Access

#### Welcome to the Wilson Legacy Fund Application.

Please read the following items and keep them in mind as you complete this application.

Below are a number of items for your reference related to the completion of this application. If at any time you need assistance, please do not hesitate to contact applications@cfsem.org or call the Community Foundation by dialing 313.961.6675 during our normal business hours of 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

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Please review the webpage for the Wilson Legacy Fund before you begin your application.

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#### I. ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

Please review your organization information below, including key contact information, mission and vision, and other noted items. If any updates need to be made, click on 'Organizations' in the left-hand side navigation bar to access your organization profile and make changes there.

**Legal Name:** Oakland Charter Township  
**Tax ID:** 38-2004632

**Address:**  
4393 Collins Rd  
Rochester, Michigan  
United States 48306-1619

**Phone:** 2486517810  
**Website:** www.oaklandtownship.org

**Mission:**  
The Mission of Oakland Township Parks and Recreation Commission is to provide a sustainable system of parks, trails, programs, amenities, and services which create memorable experiences and a sense of place, contributes to the economic value of the Township and preserves the historical and natural heritage of the landscapes for existing and future generations.

**Organization Background:**

The Oakland Township Park Commission was established in 1974 by approval of Township voters to "Acquire, maintain, and manage Township park land and natural areas and to provide recreational opportunities and facilities for the benefit and enjoyment of all present and future Oakland Township residents". In 1999 the Park Commission was additionally authorized to act as the Township Recreation Board and became the Parks and Recreation Commission. The Parks and Recreation Commission is a seven-member elected body which meets monthly to provide direction on land acquisition and recreation items and administration. They have the primary responsibility for park land acquisition, park planning, and significant recreation improvements in Oakland Township. This Parks, Recreation, and Land Preservation Master Plan includes goal statements, recommendations, and a five-year capital improvement schedule that generally guides decision-making and policies for the Parks and Recreation Commission and staff. In addition, decisions such as land acquisition and use of millage funds require specific criteria for the Parks and Recreation Commission to follow. Daily operations of the Parks and Recreation Department are the responsibility of the full-time Parks and Recreation Director. The current director is in charge of a staff of ten employees, in addition to seasonal staff, who contribute to the ongoing management of a segment of the parks and recreation system. The Parks and Recreation Department's organization structure, which includes administrative, maintenance, natural areas stewardship and recreation divisions; reflects the Department's operational programming and emphasis on natural area stewardship. The majority of funding to support the Township's parks and recreation system comes from two millages, the Parks & Recreation Millage (Park Fund) and the Land Preservation Millage (Land Preservation Fund). The Parks Millage was renewed in 2016 for a 10-year period. The Land Preservation Millage, initiated in 2001 for a 10-year period as well, was extended 20 more years through early renewals that occurred in 2006 and in 2018. Both millages began as 0.75 mills each, but have been annually rolled back as required by state law. Each fund has different obligations and two separate budgets. Oakland Township Parks and Recreation places a strong emphasis on natural area preservation and most of its parks tend towards passive use as a result. Oakland Township owns and/or maintains eighteen parks totaling more than 1300 acres; facilities including playgrounds, picnic pavilions, sports fields, fishing/kayaking docks, a nature center, an archery range, a winter sledding hill, and 20 miles of trails including 5.3 miles of the 8.9-mile Paint Creek Trail . The scale of the facilities varies significantly, from small conservation easements to 200-acre nature parks.

**Current Programming:**

Oakland Township Parks and Recreation Commission (OTPRC) offers a variety of programs and events. The OTPRC offers a variety of programming related to nature and conservation education, fitness and well being, outdoor adventure, and natural area stewardship. 2019 programs and events that have been offered include: 38 nature programs, 6 fishing programs, 26 archery programs, 10 kayak classes, 4 stand-up paddleboard classes, 3 soccer camps, 28 health and wellness programs including yoga and tai chi, a summer outdoor concert series, a fall festival, a winter carnival and 18 natural area stewardship-environmental education programs.

**Total Number of People Served Each Year:**

Oakland Township Parks service 20,566 Township residents, Paint Creek Trail's 100,000 annual visitors, and visitors from the nearby Rochester, Rochester Hills, Lake Orion and Orion Township communities.

Organization\*: Oakland Charter Township  
 Primary Applicant Contact\*: Melinda Milos-Dale  
 Primary Signatory\*: Dominic Abbate  
 CEO, President, or Executive Director\*: Dominic Abbate

**II. PROJECT INFORMATION**

Project Title\*: Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park Access Improvements

Dollar amount of grant support requested\*: \$50,000.00

Proposed Start Date\*: 6/1/2023

Proposed End Date\*: 11/28/2025

**Brief Project Summary\*\*:**

Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park access improvements including universal-access parking lot, multi-use trails connecting to Stony Creek Metropark, adaptive birding trail, Stony Creek observation deck, picnic area, toilets, potable water, plantings, & signs.

Please provide a **Cover Letter** signed by the CEO/Executive Director of the organization.

### III. PROJECT NARRATIVE

#### What is the problem or opportunity are you trying to address?\*

These access improvements will meet several needs: Providing greater access to 268 acres of high-quality natural areas at an underutilized park which is lacking vehicular and pedestrian access from a main road, accessible trail facilities, and accessible support facilities. Currently this park's access is restricted to a pedestrian entrance from an internal subdivision road which leads to the park's sole recreation facility; a packed dirt trail. This project will provide: 1. An entrance road and universal-access parking lot off a main collector road, 2. Accessible trailhead facilities including drinking water, restrooms, and a picnic area, 3. A multi-use trail system that will include a universally accessible .77-mile loop with adaptive birding facilities that leads to an accessible observation deck overlooking Stony Creek, 4. A 1.17-mile trail loop providing a connection to Stony Creek Metropark, 5. Tactile wayfinding signage, and solar-powered audio interpretive signs which will highlight the park's bird species and natural areas including the pristine stretch of the West Branch of the Stony Creek, forests, wetlands, and prairie restorations.

In the 2019 Oakland Township Parks and Recreation community-wide survey the most-requested improvements to Township parks were crushed limestone paths and restrooms. This project, which includes both of those high-priority amenities, is listed on the Capital Improvement Plan found on page 104 and 105 of the 2020-2024 Oakland Township Parks, Recreation and Land Preservation Plan.

#### What is your target population?\*

The project's target population will include people of all abilities drawn from the urbanized area that this park services. These new facilities will provide equal recreation opportunities for those most affected by the recent pandemic including senior citizens and people disabled by COVID, nature enthusiasts, walkers, runners, hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians. This park's new trail system and support facilities will contribute to the physical and mental health of the larger community by offering recreation opportunities that allow people to connect with nature and get physical exercise while socially interacting with friends/family (if they choose). This will reduce stress and reduce pandemic-induced isolation and inactivity. Written comments received at the November 21, 2022 Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park Design Workshop indicated the public's need to recreate outdoors in nature to improve physical and mental health. Results of Oakland Township's Summer 2022 nature programming surveys indicated that the greatest motivation for public to attend Township nature programs was "getting outside to explore what nature has to offer" with "nature walks to explore a topic within our park system" most desired. Greatest need was for adult nature programming and the most desired nature program topics were birding, astronomy, and wildflowers.

#### Please explain whether this project is new, expanded or ongoing.\*

The development of Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park access improvements is a new project. Currently this park's access is restricted to a pedestrian entrance from an internal subdivision road which leads to the park's sole recreation facility; a packed dirt trail. This project's scope items were included in the justification for this park's expansion in 2019 and public review and comment on an initial concept plan that included a new entry drive, parking lot, trailhead, and expanded trail system was included in the 2020-2024 Parks, Recreation and Land Preservation Plan public input process. Most recently, on November 21, 2022 the public was invited to a design workshop for this project where 40 participants provided suggestions for the improvements proposed in this application. Please see attached workshop minutes.

#### What are your specific goals, and what are your strategies to reach those goals?\*

The major goals and associated strategies for this project are as follows:

1. To increase pedestrian access to significant natural resources in northeastern Oakland County by offering a multi-use trail system, serving people of all abilities, which will wind through forests, wetlands and grasslands of statewide importance. The universal trail loop which includes this park system's first adaptive birding trail and first observation deck over moving water, will provide unique nature observation/education and physical activity opportunities for visitors. Accessible wayfinding and interpretive signage will highlight this park's unique natural communities, their plants and wildlife, including more than 150 bird species that have already been documented at this park. Please see the attached list of bird sightings and photos of park natural areas. Oakland Township Parks and Recreation (OTPR) staff will lead monthly adaptive bird walks and our nature education partner, Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve, will lead nature programs focused on requested topics including astronomy and wildflowers. OTPR will collaborate with regional partners including Huron-Clinton Metroparks, Six Rivers Land Conservancy, and the Older Persons' Commission to invite their constituents to participate in new nature programming offered at this park.
2. To provide longer distance trail opportunities by connecting Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park's proposed 2-mile multi-use trail system (hiking, bicycling, horseback riding) internally to the existing .54-mile park trail that overlooks Stony Creek and externally to the hiking/biking trails immediately across Snell Road at Stony Creek Metropark. This new park-to-park connection, located just north of the West Branch Picnic area, would provide pedestrian access to the 17-mile Metropark trail system which weaves through unique and diverse ecosystems or to their 8.30-mile paved hike/bike trail.
3. Provide support amenities for all Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park visitors. Proposed support facilities include a parking lot, accessible restrooms, potable water, accessible picnic area, accessible benches located every 500' along the universal access trail and on the overlook deck, guide ropes on the adaptive birding trail to provide a comforting sensory experience and to guide low vision visitors, wayfinding and interpretive signage that includes graphic, tactile and/or audio features, and a signed and safe road crossing to Stony Creek Metropark.

Please see the attached Preliminary Site Plan that illustrates these Project scope items:

Universally Accessible Parking Lot – Two 2-way entrance drive and aggregate 30-space parking lot including three paved, striped, and signed ADA accessible spaces and looped drive for drop-offs, buses, and horse trailer parking.

Access Pathways connecting to support facilities – 8' wide paved-surface access route with a maximum 5% slope will connect directly from the ADA accessible parking spaces to the accessible restrooms, drinking water, picnic area, and universal-access trails.

Universally Accessible Toilets – A wooden enclosure will be constructed on a concrete slab along the accessible route to house two ADA-accessible portable restrooms.

Hand Pump Well and Bike Rack– Bike parking and potable water, which will be provided by a hand pump well, will be located along the accessible route.

Universal-Access Picnic Area – Concrete-paved and shaded; located on the accessible route with adequate clear space around four picnic tables with clear sitting space or extended tabletops.

Universal-access Trail – 8' wide crushed limestone trail with a maximum 5% slope with accessible benches located on pull-off areas every 500 linear feet and wayfinding signage in a variety of formats at each intersection.

Universal-Access Observation Deck over Stony Creek – located on universal access trail; has clear viewing space between 32" and 51" height, two sitting benches with backs and arm rests, and interpretive signage in auditory and pictorial formats. See attached photo examples of universally-accessible observation decks..

Trail Loop and Crossing to Stony Creek Metropark – packed earth or mowed trail leading to safe crossing area with safety stencil on paved end-section of trail leading to crossing area, flanked by vehicular and pedestrian directional signs.

Four solar-powered interpretive signs in auditory and pictorial formats explaining following topics : 1 natural communities including woodlands, wetlands, and grasslands, 2. Bird species typically found in this park's habitats, 3. Stony Creek habitat and its aquatic life, 4. Introduction to park, its natural areas, trails, and amenities.

Bioswale and Native Planting – A bioswale will be planted with native plants that will detain and clean stormwater runoff from the parking lot.

Recycle Bins/Trash Receptacles – Six will be constructed of composite wood material and located on the accessible route and multi-use trails.

Signage – Includes Wayfinding, Entrance, Informational, Directional, and Parking signs in a variety of formats.

This project's environmentally friendly technology includes: 1. Recycling bins, 2. Landscaping with native plants, 3. Solar energy to power audio interpretive signs, and 4. Management of storm water with bioswale.

### What is your timeline?\*

In December 2022 Oakland Township is applying for two grants to assist in funding this project: A Design and Access grant application will be submitted December 12th and a Michigan Spark Grant Application will be submitted December 19th. Please see Parks and Recreation Commission Resolutions supporting these grant applications.

Between June 2023 and January 2024 Oakland Township will contract for site analysis and site plan preparation services, acquire all necessary approvals and permits. By the end of 2024 the Township will have bid out and awarded the project contract. Pre-construction and construction activities will occur between March 2025 and October 2025, with final inspections and punch list items completed in November 2025. Please see attached Project Schedule.

### How will you evaluate your project?\*

We would want to evaluate whether this project will provide people of all abilities greater access to significant natural areas in northeastern Oakland County. We could do this by tracking the number of participants in Oakland Township Parks and Recreation's (OTPR) monthly adaptive bird walks and the nature programs Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve would lead at this park and encouraging program participants to take a survey (which is described below). We would also want to evaluate whether this project will provide Stony Creek Ravine Nature park visitors (comprised of cyclists, pedestrians, equestrians, and nature enthusiasts) with better access to longer distance trail opportunities, including the connection to Stony Creek Metropark trails. We would evaluate progress made towards both of these goals by encouraging park visitors to take an online survey that could be posted on the Oakland Township website, Facebook page, and via a link also distributed to respective email lists. This survey would ask questions regarding how often they have used this park's new trails and support facilities, the purpose for their visit, how well programs, trails, and facilities met their needs, whether they felt these amenities meet the need for providing universal access and longer distance trail opportunities, and if they have any other suggestions regarding improving access to trails in this area.

### Identify the geographies (i.e. neighborhoods, cities, or counties) that will be served by the proposed project.\*

This project will service the residents of multiple municipalities and counties. As the 2017 Oakland Township Master Plan indicates, this project will service the area of Oakland Township where the majority of denser residential areas are located (page 6-5 and shown on Map 7 - Density). One public and two private schools are also located within one mile of the site. Evaluating the service area from a regional perspective, Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park is located adjacent to Macomb County's Washington and Shelby townships to the east and Rochester Hills/Rochester to the south; serving a population of 50,000 or more in an urbanized area according to the US Census Bureau. This park is also within walking distance of Stony Creek Metropark, which serves over 1,500,000 visitors annually. See attached map showing these geographical relationships.

### What partnerships are central to the implementation of this project?

The partners that are central to this project include the following:

1. Huron-Clinton Metroparks has provided support for a trail connection between Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park and Stony Creek Metropark. Please see the attached letter supporting this connection which was written when we expanded the park acreage. In 2020 OTPR staff met several times on-site with the staff of HCMA and the Road Commission of Oakland County and park neighbors to review best locations for both the new park entry drive and the proposed trail connection between parks and most recently HCMA staff participated in the design workshop for these access improvements. In the expectation of connecting our trail systems, when HCMA recently improved their Shelden Trails network, they included the construction of a connector trail, which could be extended and aligned with our trail to provide a crossing in a safe location. HCMA has indicated that when Oakland Township has a final plan and timeline for the trail connection that they will do their best to coordinate efforts to provide a connection.

- 2. For more than 25 years, OTPR has been contracting with Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve for their naturalists to provide nature programming for a variety of audiences in our Oakland Township parks (see attached letter of support for SCRNP acreage expansion, 2022 contract and fall 2022 OTPR newsletter). After these access improvements are added to Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park, this contract would include new 4-season programming at this site which will be important in creating greater awareness of the new facilities and sharing knowledge of the endemic plants and wildlife.
- 3. For more than 20 years, Oakland Township Parks and Recreation has partnered with Six Rivers Land Conservancy (SRLC) on the protection of park land in Oakland Township. SRLC's conservation easements protect important natural areas at four Oakland Township parks including an easement protecting the Stony Creek corridor at Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park. The conservation easement permits the construction of trails, boardwalks, observation platforms and seating areas. OTPR would certainly partner with SRLC on the final design of improvements to ensure that they are consistent with the conservation values of the easement. OTPR and SRLC have also partnered on offering stewardship and nature programming across Oakland Township parks and would continue those efforts at Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park. Most recently, the SRLC Stewardship Manager participated in the design workshop for this project. Please see the attached letter of support for SCRNP acreage expansion.

**How will your project proactively address the diversity, inclusion and equity challenges that face our region?\***

Oakland Township Parks and Recreation (OTPR) is committed to providing universal access to recreation wherever feasible. To that end, on November 30, 2022 OTPR held an Accessibility Workshop for this project with individuals and organizations representing people of varied mental and physical abilities. See attached minutes of that workshop.

Improvements suggested at the workshop which are included in the preliminary site plan include the following:

- Pull-off areas on universal trail where visitor can rest on accessible benches.
- Adding audio component to interpretive signage.
- Including "split-level" guardrails on observation deck to allow for clear vision for wheelchair users as well as benches and seating incorporated into the observation deck design.
- Multi-use trail system for different trail uses to co-exist adjacent to each other.
- Wayfinding signage and trail distance signage in a variety of formats (such as braille, large print QR codes) located at each trail crossing.
- Addition of looped drive for bus to safely drop off visitors and pull into parallel parking space.
- Addition of "pull-in" horse trailer parking.

Approximately 10 percent of Oakland County residents have disabilities, so these improvements will contribute to a better recreation experience for many people. Universal Design Components Included in Project Scope Items:

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**IV. DOCUMENTS**

**Application Documents**

Optional - Signed Memorandum of Understanding

APPLICATION DOCUMENTS	
 PRC Resolution 22-06 Supporting CFSEM Design and Access Grant Signed.pdf 	<b>Cover Letter</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 3:05 PM on December 12, 2022
 Photos of Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park Natural Areas.docx 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 2:36 PM on December 12, 2022
 SCRNP Bird Species Sightings List.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 2:25 PM on December 12, 2022
 OTPR Fall 2022 Newsletter.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 2:08 PM on December 12, 2022
 OTPR-DHNP contract_2022_signed.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 2:06 PM on December 12, 2022
 Universally Accessible Observation Deck Photos.docx 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:52 PM on December 12, 2022
 Minutes of 11-30-22 SCRNP Accessibility Workshop.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:49 PM on December 12, 2022
 Minutes of 11-21-22 SCRNP Design Workshop.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:48 PM on December 12, 2022
 Construction Project Manager Resume.pdf 	<b>Optional - Job Description or Resumes of Key Staff</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:46 PM on December 12, 2022
 Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park Letters of Support.pdf 	<b>Optional - Letters of Support</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:44 PM on December 12, 2022
 SCRNP Access Improvements Project Timeline.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:39 PM on December 12, 2022
 PRC Resolution 22-05 Supporting Michigan Spark Grant Signed.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:36 PM on December 12, 2022
 GeographicProximitytoStonyCreekRavineExpansion.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:30 PM on December 12, 2022
 StonyCreek-SchematicPlan 12-8-22.pdf 	<b>Supporting Document</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 1:28 PM on December 12, 2022
 Financial Details for SCRNP Access Improvements Project.pdf 	<b>Total Project Revenue/Expenses</b> Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 5:20 PM on December 11, 2022

\*Regarding Most Recent Certified Audit, Review or 990: The various grantmaking guidelines of the foundation note which document is acceptable for eligibility. If you have a certified audit or financial review, that is always best to upload. 990 is only eligible for certain programs. If you have any questions, refer to the grant guidelines for the program for which you are applying to or contact the Program Officer.

ORGANIZATION DOCUMENTS

Audit Report FYE 3.31.21.pdf

**Most Recent Certified Financial Audit, Review or 990**  
Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 4:29 PM on December 9, 2022

Copy of Final Budget 032222.pdf

**Organizational Budget**  
Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 4:28 PM on December 9, 2022

Oakland Township W9.pdf

**IRS Federal Tax Exemption Letter or US Form W-9 for Non-Charities**  
Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 2:26 PM on January 5, 2021

Oakland Township Members of Board of Trustees and Parks and Recreation C...

**Board List with Affiliations**  
Added by Melinda Milos-Dale at 6:16 PM on January 4, 2021

### V. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

**Total Project Revenue/Expenses (upload document)**  
Please list anticipated funding sources for your entire project with anticipated amounts. Please note whether the funds have been secured. Also include all costs of your project inclusive of items outside of this specific request. As a sample reference, you may download our budget template here.

**Expenses for Requested Funds (form submission)**  
This should outline how funding from this grant will be utilized, if a grant is awarded. If a grant is approved, we will use this budget when it comes time to report on the project to ensure funds were used as intended.

If your project is multiyear you can create separate yearly budgets below. You will be asked for a start and end date for each budget. This is helpful to you and to us, so that we can adjust payment schedules correctly if a grant is approved.

To edit a budget you've already entered in this section, you can first save this application then use the menu on the left to scroll down to the budget section. Find your budget under drafts to edit the content. You can also withdraw duplicate budgets from there.

**Expenses for Requested Funds**

Budget Period	Budget
Design and Access Fund Application for Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park Access Improvements: 3/3/2025 to 11/28/2025	50,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>50,000</b>

**Budget Snapshot**

Design and Access Fund Application for Stony Creek Ravine Nature Park Access Improvements	
3/3/2025 to 11/28/2025	Budget
Salaries and Benefits	
Consulting and Professional Fees	
Insurance	
Travel	
Equipment	
Program Supplies	
Printing and Copying	
Telephone and Internet	
Postage and Delivery	
Evaluation	
Custom: Universal-Access Observation Deck on Stony Creek	50,0
Custom: 2	
<b>Total</b>	<b>50,0</b>

**Budget:**

Design and Access Fund Application for Stony Creek Ravine  
Nature Park Access Improvements  
March 3, 2025 - November 28, 2025

**Status:**

*Submitted*