

Michigan

Several towns and cities in Michigan have either passed bans or resolutions in support of bans. Municipalities that have passed bans in Michigan include, Cannon Township, Courtland Township, and West Bloomfield Township. Councils in Burleigh Township, Cross Village Township, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Ferndale, Ingham County, Orangeville Township, Reno Township, Southfield, Thornapple Township, Waterford Township, Yankee Springs, and Ypsilanti passed resolutions in support of state or federal bans on hydraulic fracturing.

BURLEIGH TOWNSHIP

Burleigh Township Passed Resolution In Support Of Fracking Bans.

According to a resolution, "The Board of Trustees of Burleigh Township support a statewide and national moratorium on hydraulic fracturing for natural gas, and supports consideration at the congressional level of what has become known as the "Fracturing Responsibility and Awareness of Chemicals (FRAC) Act." [Board of Trustees of Burleigh Township, Resolution Number 12-2012, [4/10/12](#)]

CANNON TOWNSHIP

2013: Cannon Township Passed Six Month Moratorium. According to a Township of Cannon resolution, "That effective upon adoption of this resolution and continuing for an initial period of six (6) months thereafter, a moratorium is hereby established on the consideration, review, or action by all Township boards, commissions, officials, employees and/or agents on applications, proposals, requests for zoning approval, zoning or other permits, or similar review and approval by the township of an oil and gas well, or facilities or operations ancillary to the operation of suck wells which are subject to Township regulation." [Township of Cannon, Resolution, [2013](#)]

COURTLAND TOWNSHIP

June 2013 Courtland Township Passed Six Month Moratorium. According to a Township of Courtland resolution, "That effective upon adoption of this resolution and continuing for an initial period of six (6) months thereafter, a moratorium is hereby established on the consideration, review, or action by all Township boards, commissions, officials, employees and/or agents on applications, proposals, requests for zoning approval, zoning or other permits, or similar review and approval by the township of an oil and gas well, or facilities or operations ancillary to the operation of suck wells which are subject to Township regulation." [Township of Courtland, Resolution 2013-08, [6/5/13](#)]

CROSS VILLAGE TOWNSHIP

March 2012: Cross Village Township Supported Ban On Fracking. According to a resolution, "We, Members of Board of Cross Village Township, Michigan hereby go on record strongly urging the Emmet County Commissioners, Michigan Legislature and Governor to place a ban on the future hydraulic

fracturing of shale for the commercial extraction of natural gas until the safety of the processes and its related chemicals have been fully investigated and vetted through the Michigan and U.S. Environmental Protection agencies. This Board collectively fears the adverse effects and possible irreversible damage to our water systems and supplies that pose a threat to our health, safety and welfare and that of our future generations.” [Cross Village Township, resolution # 2012-10, [3/6/12](#)]

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

September 2012: City Of Dearborn Heights Supported State And Nation-Wide Fracking Ban. According to a resolution, “The City of Dearborn Heights fully supports a statewide and national ban on hydraulic fracturing for natural gas, and calls on our State Representatives, Michigan Congressional delegation and United States Senators to ban fracking and cosponsor the FRAC ACT H.R. 1084/S. B. 587 and BREATH Act, H.R. 1204; to safeguard our citizens from harmful effects and to preserve our environment for generations to come.” [City of Dearborn Heights, Motion 12-346, [9/25/12](#)]

DETROIT

Detroit City Council Urged State And Nation-Wide Fracking Ban. According to a resolution by the City of Detroit, “The Detroit City Council will send a letter to our State Representatives and Senators, Congressional Representatives and US Senators calling for a ban on fracking.” [Detroit City Council, [7/22/11](#)]

FERNDALE

City Of Ferndale Supported State And Nation-Wide Fracking Bans; Cited Water Contamination As A Reason. According to a resolution to the City of Ferndale, “Many of the chemical constituents injected during hydraulic fracturing have documented adverse health effects and/or adverse environmental impacts; and There have been more than a 1,000 documented cases of water contamination near fracking sites , including reports of drinking water being flammable; and Wastewater from fracking can contain radioactive elements and has been discharged into rivers that supply drinking water for millions according to the New York Times ; and Use of hydraulic fracturing mixes expose adjacent land and surface waters to the risk of contamination through open pit storage, truck transport on roadways, and activities during well development... It is therefore resolved, that the City of Ferndale supports statewide and national bans on hydraulic fracturing for natural gas.” ” [City of Ferndale, Resolution, [9/12/11](#)]

INGHAM COUNTY

May 2012: Ingham County Supported State And Nation-Wide Fracking Ban; Cited Risk Of Contamination. According to an Ingham Board of Commissioners resolution, “use of these hydraulic fracturing mixes exposed adjacent land and surface waters to the risk of contamination through open pit storage, truck transport on roadways, and activities during well development; and WHEREAS,

the pollution of water caused by fracking threatens the long term economic well-being of communities, as businesses and consumers depend on clean drinking water... Therefore be it resolved, that the Ingham County Board of Commissioners supports a statewide and national ban on hydraulic fracturing for natural gas.” [Ingham Board of Commissioners resolution, [5/22/12](#)]

ORANGEVILLE TOWNSHIP

May 2012: Orangeville Township Passed Resolution To Urge State Ban On Fracking. According to an Orangeville Township resolution, “Orangeville Township, Barry County, Michigan hereby goes on record to strongly urge the Barry County Commissioners, Michigan Legislature and Governor to place a ban on the future horizontal hydraulic fracturing for the commercial extraction of natural gas until the safety of the process and its related chemicals have been fully investigated and vetted through the Michigan and US Environmental Protection agencies.” [Orangeville Township Resolution, [5/15/12](#)]

RENO TOWNSHIP

May 2012: Reno Township Passed Resolution In Support Of Statewide Fracking Ban. According to a Reno Township resolution, “Now therefore be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of Reno Township support a statewide and national moratorium on hydraulic fracturing for natural gas, and supports consideration at the congressional level of what has become known as ‘Fracturing Responsibility and Awareness of Chemicals (FRAC) Act’” [Reno Township, Resolution #2012-8, [5/14/12](#)]

SOUTHFIELD

Southfield Supported Federal Legislation To Expose Chemicals Used In Fracking. According to a resolution, “The mayor and City Council of the City of Southfield, Michigan supports the passage of the federal legislation previously outlined, and further encourages in depth research and analysis with regard to the potential negative effects of fracking to the health, safety, and welfare of the public and to the environment and that the development of appropriate regulations be determined to be a top policy priority for all levels of government within the United States.” [City of Southfield, resolution, accessed [11/4/13](#)]

THORNAPPLE TOWNSHIP

Thornapple Township Board Supported State And Federal Fracking Bans. According to a resolution, “Thornapple Township Board fully supports statewide and national ban on hydraulic fracturing, and calls on our state Representatives, Michigan Congressional delegation and United States Senator to ban fracking to safeguard our citizens from harmful effects and to preserve our environment for generations to come.” [Thornapple Township Board, resolution, 8-2012, [6/11/12](#)]

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Waterford Township Supported Federal Legislation To Disclose Fracking Ingredients. According to a resolution, “Waterford Township supports passage

of the federal legislation [FRAC Act and BREATHE Act] outlined and promulgation by federal agencies (EPA, BLM, etc.) of recommended administrative rule changes governing the permitting of oil and gas production.” [Waterford Township Resolution, accessed [11/4/13](#)]

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

February 2013: West Bloomfield Township Extended A One Year

Moratorium On Drilling. According to a resolution, “Effective February 28, 2013, for an additional period of one year, through February 28, 2014 the August 20, 2012 Moratorium is hereby extended on the consideration, review or action by all township entities, officials, employees and/or agents on applications, proposal, requests, permits, approvals, zoning compliance or certificates regarding drilling operations in the Township that might be proposed or presented to the Township, and that during the moratorium period, no drilling operation shall be allowed in the Township.” [Township of West Bloomfield, Resolution, [2/11/13](#)]

YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP

May 2012: Yankee Springs Township Urged State And County To Ban

Fracking Until Chemicals Involved Could Be Investigated. According to a resolution, “Yankee Springs Township, Barry County, Michigan hereby goes on record to strongly urge the Barry County Commissioners, Michigan Legislature and Governor to place a ban on the future horizontal fracturing for the commercial extraction of natural gas until they safety of the process and its related chemicals have been fully investigated and vetted through the Michigan and US Environmental Protection agencies.” [Yankee Springs Township, resolution, [5/10/12](#)]

YPSILANTI

September 2012: Ypsilanti City Council Expressed Support State And

National Fracking Ban. According to a resolution, “The Ypsilanti City Council supports a statewide and national ban on hydraulic fracturing for natural gas, opposes bills HB5149, HB5150, and HB5151, and supports the consideration at the congressional level of what has become known as “Fracturing Responsibility and Awareness of Chemicals (FRAC) Act.” [City of Ypsilanti, Resolution No 20102-188, [9/18/12](#)]